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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Learning Outside of the Classroom

Innovative Professors Educate Students at Unusual Times, in Unusual Places

The scene is like something out of "The Great Gatsby": young people strolling on a farm by the York River, where the food is delicious, the atmosphere relaxed, and the conversation about everything from behavioral management to American literature. Not just anyone can be invited to such a party, however -- these guests are William and Mary students at the home of a professor.

Scenes like this are being repeated at backyard parties, pool parties, and even square dances, all hosted by William and Mary professors who, in individual ways, are countering a nationwide trend in education: loss of personal contact between students and their professors. This is how columnist Ellen Goodman describes the atmosphere at many colleges and universities: "From a pre-med dorm to an Animal House, it is a youth ghetto where students don't get the chance to test their own identities, their own authority, their own responsibility to others."

At William and Mary, there is an awareness of the need for a strong and positive response to the threat of "educational factories."

"Teaching is a vehicle for me to deal with young people," says James Thompson, professor of history. "I'm interested in seeing what kind of people they become. It's as dehumanizing for professors to see them as students only, as it is for them to see us as professors only."

Thompson's response has been to start inviting a group of students to his house on Saturday nights, where they have dinner and then talk and relax with Thompson and his wife Nancy, a 1976 William and Mary graduate who works in the Student Affairs Office.

"I feel that I've taught the most and gotten the most from students outside of class," says Thompson. "Students overestimate what happens in the classroom -- it's a beginning, not the end." Thompson added that he started having students over for dinner because he saw himself getting cynical. "I was saying, I can get by with a lot less than I'm doing, without making any extra effort."

It is precisely that extra added effort on the part of faculty members that breaks the ice, and makes students open up. Economics professor Leonard Schifrin also likes to have students in his home, because students seldom see each other in a relaxed situation. It also enables them to see a professor differently.

"In your home, when they see you in your fuller life, they see other dimensions -- someone who might like to waterski or collect art." He recalled the reaction of one withdrawn student when he put on a record of Southern blues -- "his eyes lit up and he opened up, because he was interested in that kind of music, too."

Schifrin, who regards having his seminar students and advisees to his home as "the ideal thing," adds that his wife is a very hospitable person and his kids "love it." "I've even had students write thank you letters," he says. "I also see the change in how students act toward me after they've been to our home -- they're much more comfortable."

Frank Lendrim, chairman of the music department and director of the William and Mary Choir, sees a lot of his students on tour, in class, and in rehearsal. Even so, he and his wife like to entertain the 65-member Choir at their home, "although we can't do it as much as we'd like to."

Living in a residential area where they can rent the community pool, the Lendrims have the choir over for events like ice cream parties and potluck suppers during the semester. "I know when I was a student, I appreciated it when a professor invited me over -- you knew the professor wanted to do it, that he didn't have to."

In George Cole's case, what has become a highly popular event with students began accidentally. "I stumbled onto square dances," says this professor of business administration. "I found out about a year or so ago that there was a square dance group in town -- last year they came and helped with our first square dance."

Cole found that although most of his students and their dates were reluctant to come at first, the idea really caught on. "It just exploded," Cole says. "The Senior class has had two of them this year." He says that it's interesting to watch the students get enthusiastic -- "they discover

that there is such a thing as good clean fun." The dozens of photos of smiling students tacked onto Cole's office wall indicate that the participants agree, which has turned Cole's square dances into a business school tradition.

The enjoyment and anticipation students feel for such events can extend beyond graduation, as education professor Douglas Prillaman has learned.

"At Homecoming each year, we have a party at my house," he says. "Many students I've had over the past eight years come back year after year, to the point where they look forward to Homecoming because of it."

He adds, "It's good that graduate students, particularly those who were not undergraduates at William and Mary, feel good enough about what they did to return."

Another indication of how the

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Law Professor Bolling Powell throws a get-together for students at his plantation, Warner Hall, the site where Bacon planned his famous rebellion.

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alumni feel is that those who cannot make Homecoming frequently place long distance calls to Prillaman's home during the party to talk with their friends, from as far away as Washington State.

When freshmen enter William and Mary, they often have low expectations about getting to know people. English department chairman Donald Ball recalled one student who wrote a paper about it in her freshman English class. "She was surprised that the class was small, and that there was personal contact between faculty and students, and among the students themselves," he says.

Psychology professor Virgil McKenna, who also likes to invite some of his classes out for an "end of the semester" party, took a survey in one class with interesting results. "I was surprised at how many felt lonely -- not as positive about the social life on campus as they were about the intellectual stimulation." Dance professor Carol Sherman commented that students have said to her, "Thank you for speaking with me." She added, "They nearly

faint when I remember some detail like their hometowns."

Shirley Roby, professor of dance, also has noticed a similar feeling from non-dance majors who come to her for recommendations, because they feel she knows them as people. She adds, "I've called students on occasion for a given purpose to tell them a schedule change, or something they may not know. They thank you, and are so appreciative -- and surprised -- that you would take the time to call."

Law professor Richard Walck, who serves as the advisor to Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity, likes to attend the law students' social events when asked for two reasons. "My wife and I enjoy it, and I feel it's an important part of my job -- when you demonstrate interest in their welfare, they reciprocate."

For these professors and the others like them at William and Mary, "humanizing" education means being aware of students on a personal as well as an intellectual level. Leonard Schiffrin succinctly put it, "Growing up is as important as growing smart."

Dalton, MacNelly To Speak

Commencement Set for Sunday, May 13

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

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 Thomas A. Graves, Jr., will present the honorary doctorates, along with some 1,300 degrees to graduate and

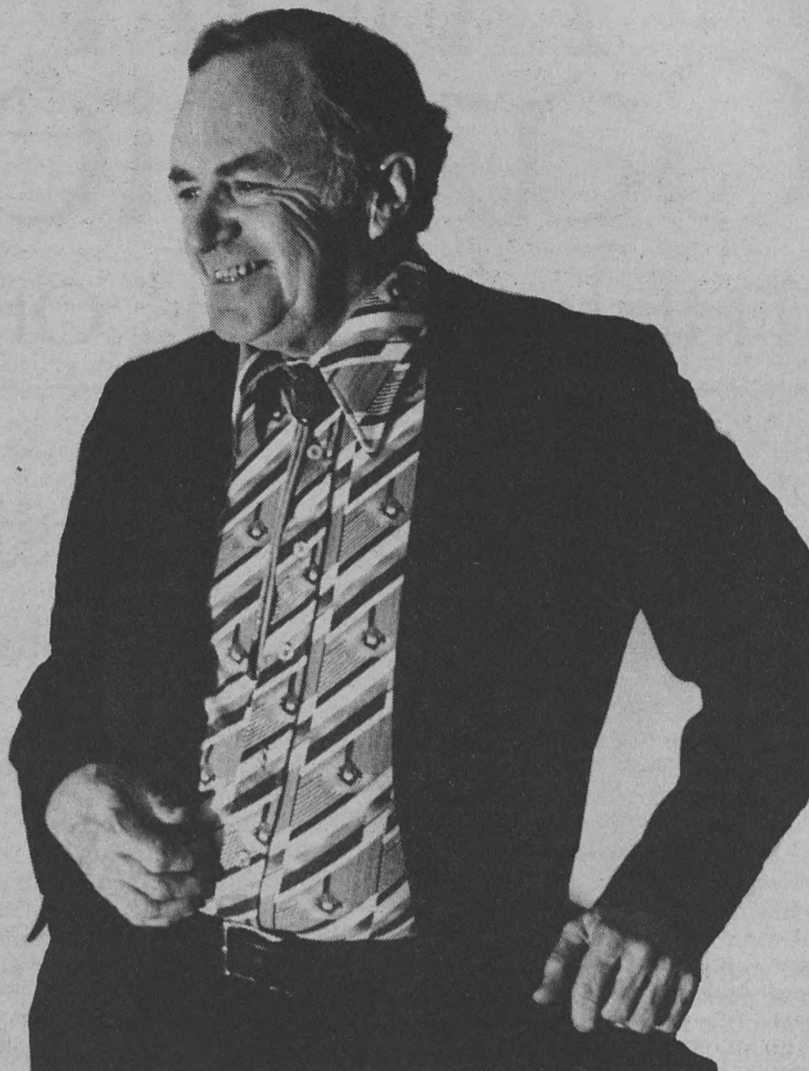
undergraduate students at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 13, in William and Mary Hall.

Dalton, who graduated from William and Mary in 1953 before attending the University of Virginia School of Law, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College.

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. This week he also was 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.



George Cole, professor of business administration.

Editor's Notebook

Virginia now has three fewer State-supported senior colleges, as the result of action by the 1979 General Assembly.

The legislature granted "university" recognition to Radford College, Virginia State College and Norfolk State College effective July 1. At that time, they will become Radford University, Virginia State University and Norfolk State University, respectively.

The name-change implies, for the moment, no increase in tax funding for the three institutions--nor any automatic changes in their programs. Over the long run, however, legislative recognition of the three new universities is expected to have some persuasive effect on their proposals for more graduate programs, enrollments, and, therefore, money.

At one time, Radford College was the women's division of Virginia Tech. Norfolk State was the Tidewater branch of Virginia State College, the institution created for blacks as part of the Morrill land-grant college program.

In addition to many two-year community colleges, only these public institutions in Virginia remain "colleges" in the traditional sense: Mary Washington (formerly the women's division of the University of Virginia); Christopher Newport, formerly William and Mary's branch in Newport News; Longwood, Clinch Valley (a branch of the University of Virginia); and Richard Bland (William and Mary's two-year branch); and, of course, Virginia Military Institute.

In addition to the University of Virginia, the late 1960s and 1970s saw creation of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Old Dominion University (formerly William and Mary's Norfolk division); Virginia Commonwealth University (a merger of the Medical College of Virginia and William and Mary's former Richmond division); George Mason University (formerly the University of Virginia's northern Virginia division); and James Madison University.

The name-changes during the 1979 session of the legislature brought some criticism from Virginia editorial writers who urged that William and Mary, at least, retain its historic name as The College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Retaining the name "The College" was stipulated by the William and Mary Board of Visitors when, in late 1967, it voted to seek university status within the State's system of higher education. The status change was approved early in 1968 by the State Council of Higher Education.

Though most people take William and Mary's name at face value--that it is still a college, with a primarily undergraduate orientation--the fact is that a growing percentage of its students are at the graduate level. Proportionately, William and Mary has more graduate students than any institution in Virginia except the University of Virginia. Future planned growth in law and business administration will shift the balance even further in that direction. But the institution retains its primarily undergraduate focus.

William and Mary, as a result, has it both ways.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

Fund Totals Look Short

Although the 1978-79 William and Mary Fund is an odds-on favorite to collect more money than any annual fund in the college's history, it appears the Fund may come up short of its \$400,000 goal.

As of March 24, nearly \$255,000 in cash had been collected, in addition to some \$50,000 in pledges to the Fund. Under the leadership of chairman Harriet Nachman Storm '64, the Fund has scheduled a three-day "clean-up" phonathon from Williamsburg in mid-April to help push up the totals during the final weeks.

Mrs. Storm noted that only about one in five of William and Mary's alumni have responded to this year's fund drive. "It is hard to believe that more of our alumni don't want to become a part of this year's campaign," said Mrs. Storm. "During the year, the money we raise for the William and Mary Fund supports a number of worthy academic programs, as well as the *Alumni Gazette*, chapter programs and special events like Homecoming reunions. I hope the thousands of alumni who use these services will come through with a check before June 30."

Canary Excursion Offers Options

First of Five Trips Caters to Group Touring, Private Adventures

Some 38 William and Mary travelers helped launch the 1979 Alumni Educational Travel Tours program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

The travelers took part in a week-long excursion to Tenerife, in Spain's Canary Islands off northwest Africa early in March. They joined with alumni from the University of Virginia and a number of other groups for the 178-person charter package.

The Canary Islands trip was the first of five in this year's program. The others are London (May 24-June 1), Spain (June 19-27), the Danube Cruise and Istanbul Escapade (August 1-13) and Monte Carlo (July 21-28).

The Canary program emphasized options for the travelers, as do an increasing number of charter excursion programs. The basic price of \$436 per person could rise to \$1,000 or more, depending on the options an individual chooses.

Some opted for the wonderful opportunity, in the middle of northeastern America's long winter, just to sun and swim (and play golf) in the eternally spring-like climate of Puerto de la Cruz, location for the visit. Though parts of the city are 150 years old, much of it is dotted with high-rise vacation hotels catering to a primarily European clientele. Not many Americans visit the city, but because so many Englishmen vacation there, local residents have no difficulty with the language. It is also a popular site with Germans, Swedes, and the French, leading to a number of multi-lingual signs and menus.

Others made their choices of excursions from at least one offered each day--mostly at prices of \$20 or less per person, and some including luncheon or dinner.

A bus trip to the pinnacle of Spain's highest mountain--El Teide, which dominates Tenerife from any angle--was probably the most

popular option. By a succession of hairpin turns on a narrow, but modern road, some 120 in two buses took most of one day getting almost to the top, and then back down. El Tiede was, at one time, an active volcano and is capped in snow seven months of the year--despite the warm climate below. Spanish authorities now forbid visitors from pocketing souvenir volcanic pebbles and stones, on the basis that over the years all the stones will have disappeared.

As with all of the excursions, experienced representatives of the travel firm were on each bus to help the travelers and explain features of interest along the way.

Another popular excursion for more than 100 members of the charter group was a one-day air trip to Morocco's Marrakesh, including a long walk through the city's casbah, or old section. It was so popular, at a price of \$160 per person including lunch and dinner Moslem-style, that the group was divided into two--one on each of two days. Visitors were besieged by wandering merchants and child beggars, but guides directed the travelers to vendors whose wares were authentic and whose quality was reputable. A number of Americans purchased hand-loomed Moroccan rugs, brassware, and other items after bargaining strenuously with the vendors to arrive at agreeable prices.

Some Americans chose to rent small cars for their own trips around the island of Tenerife, to the international boutiques of Santa Cruz, the capital of the Canaries; along the coast to the black-sand beaches of the Playa des Americas, and into the center of the island to the less-visited communities.

The Canary Islands are a place which has occupied no major place in world history except that they claim to be the legendary islands of Atlantis. Tenerife attained some infamy recently after a disastrous

airplane crash at its airport. But a new airport is being built and should be in service in 1980.

A visit to the islands is an opportunity to relax in an excellent climate, sample excellent continental foods, and tour some interesting--

but not especially historic--spots. All of the choices remain with the individual, who can either spend the time being guided around or, as an alternative, do a bit of exploring on his own.

Cary Controversy Continues

Dalton Favors Expansion, Supports Athletic Program

The Cary Field Stadium expansion controversy, which captured state-wide and national attention earlier this year, had moved into another phase by mid-March.

The Board of Visitors remained committed to expanding permanent seating in the Stadium by more than 11,000 once a donor for as much as \$2 million could be found. The Board voted to make the project part of its 1980-82 capital outlay program submitted for review by the Governor's office and ultimately, ratification by the General Assembly.

A group of students and faculty opposing the expansion formed a new organization to fight the expansion in court--a process which, one spokesman said, might take as long as three years. Its first move was to seek access under Freedom of Information laws to the documents and

analyses used by the Board of Visitors in making its decision last December to undertake expansion once funds were contributed. The group's request for the records was rejected by President Graves on the ground that the records were "presidential working papers" exempt from the disclosure law.

Some Williamsburg residents opposed to the expansion sought to have preservation-minded organizations and individuals--including the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation--take public positions opposed to the plan.

Governor John N. Dalton '53 told reporters that he favored expansion of the Stadium. He said that he assured the Board of Visitors of his support for the athletic program and the expansion during a breakfast meeting with the Board on March 24.

Renovation Set to Begin

General Assembly Approves List of Expenditures

The College has been given the go-ahead to borrow \$1 million to renovate Cary Field Stadium.

The revenue bond proposal was one of several construction funding projects approved for William and Mary by the General Assembly before it adjourned in March. William and Mary was the only institution to receive approval for any major construction project.

In addition to the renovation approval, the General Assembly approved the expenditure of \$327,000 to add a demonstration laboratory-lecture wing to Rogers Hall. The wing was omitted because of lack of funds when Rogers was originally constructed.

Also authorized by the legislature was \$113,000 to install air conditioning in the instructional space in Adair Gymnasium and \$44,000 to complete working drawings for the renovation of Old Rogers for use by the School of Business Administration. The Old Rogers renovation project will move to the top of the list for the College's capital outlay requests for 1980-82.

The funding for the academic facilities resulted from a group of amendments to state budget proposed by Senator Hunter B. Andrews '42 of Hampton and supported by the State Budget and Planning and the Engineering and Buildings offices. They were supported in the House of Delegates by Delegate Richard M. Bagley of Hampton, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Delegate Cleaves Manning '51 of Portsmouth and reflected efforts by members of the Board of Visitors under the leadership of Miss Anne Dobie Peebles '44, chairman of the Board's new legislative coordinating committee.

The amended budget also authorized State funding for a 7 per cent average salary increase for the state's college and university faculties.

The General Assembly also approved the merger, effective July 1, of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science into William and Mary.

Renovation of Cary Stadium should be completed in time for the opening of the football season in September.

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Their Majesties' Royall Colledge

The College has obtained three deluxe leather bound copies of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge" by J. E. Morpurgo '38, which are available at the publication price of \$250. Please contact the Alumni Office, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, or telephone (804) 229-7545.

Juggling Law Books and Children

It Takes an Abundance of Hard Work and Organization to Raise a Family and Study Law



Comparing notes for their Bar Exam are (Clockwise from lower left) Christie Cyphers, Judith Cook, Doris Perry, and Judy Foster. Since most of these "law school moms" commute, their favorite place to study is often on the steps in Marshall-Wythe.

As the Bar Exam approaches for this year's Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduates at William and Mary, more than ever before, women with children are joining the respected ranks of the legal profession.

Men have been both fathers and lawyers all along. But that is precisely why society takes them for granted. It is the newness of the mother/lawyer combination that still makes it extraordinary.

Not unexpectedly, these goal-minded women do not consider themselves particularly unusual. They work very hard, and seem to have no time for the socializing, shopping, and T-V watching that many of their friends do. But to themselves, they are simply following through on the choices they've made, postponing the time when life will resume a hectic pace, rather than the superhuman juggling act it now is.

"I make a list every day; that includes everything from wake-up time to a trip to the drycleaners," says Christie Cyphers of Williamsburg.

Ms. Cyphers was a high school drop-out. Her husband Bob is a former schoolteacher turned plumber; he holds a Master's Degree in education. Their two children -- David, 10, and Jennifer, four, -- are "just your average normal children."

"David plays soccer and basketball and he's in Scouting. Bob is an assistant Scout leader. They're all very helpful to me," she says.

"Each of us has our responsibilities around the home. We all have our jobs we're supposed to do. That's not to say they always get done, but it's a good system anyway," says Ms. Cyphers.

According to Ms. Cyphers, good baby sitters are hard to find, and hard to afford once you find them. So she and her husband both make extra efforts to spend their time with the family.

"I guess any mother has to cope with some guilt over leaving her kids with a sitter while she goes off to school or work, but I'm convinced that it's the quality more than the quantity of time spent with children that's important," says Ms. Cyphers.

Doris Perry of Portsmouth shares that sentiment. Also the mother of

two--Patrice, six, and Andre, one, -- the added burden of commuting to Williamsburg each day has left little time for her to do anything else.

"I'm fortunate because the children have grandma and their aunts and uncles at home to look out for them. I think it's much better for the relatives to care for them, and I couldn't have done it without their help," says Ms. Perry.

"The grades have suffered because my family has to come first. But with the Bar [Exam] coming up I've had to put everything else aside and live like a normal student until I can get through this," Ms. Perry admits.

Another commuting mother seeking a Doctor of Jurisprudence is Judith D. Cook of Virginia Beach. A divorcee, Ms. Cook has undertaken the impossible. She has two teen-age sons--ages 16 and 15--a nine year-old daughter and a hankering to hang out her own shingle.

Up every morning at 6:30, Ms. Cook tries to time her study activities to coincide with her children's homework time. But even the best-laid plans can go awry.

"The night before my corporate law exam, my son came home with a sprained ankle. So it was off to the emergency room for treatment, bandages, crutches, the whole thing. Then my daughter came home ill before my tax exams. Well, I had to just let the studies go, but it shows up in the grades," Ms. Cook says.

Though each of these women has a different set of circumstances at home, and different reasons for applying themselves to the awesome task of obtaining a law degree, they each share many things in common.

First, and probably foremost, is their extreme self-discipline. A regimen of classes/study/children/classes etc., etc., would drive most people crazy if not kill them altogether. But law school, and especially law school at William and Mary, makes the study burden many times heavier. One wonders why they didn't choose something easy like solving the problems of the Middle East.

Second is the active support of the immediate family members. Of course, male law students usually

have their families' support also. But for women, and particularly women with children, that support is crucial.

Third is careful organization. Ms. Bessida White of Richmond, who will take the Bar Exam in February, put it succinctly.

"I live by a list. If it's not on my list, it doesn't get done. Even relaxation has to go on my list, and for me relaxation means not thinking of anything on my list," says Ms. White.

And fourth is a belief in equality of opportunity for both sexes. Whether by active support or simply by belief and lifestyle, women's rights are a factor for these dedicated Moms.

"I've been active in the women's movement for eight or nine years," explains Ms. White. "My husband and I have lectured on the topic in most of the high schools and colleges in Virginia. And it should be said that caring for a family while carrying on a career or education is equally difficult for the mother or father. If it's not, someone isn't pulling their load," Ms. White asserts.

Ms. White, like many of the other mothers, has brought her child--a two-and-a-half year old girl named Lauren--to the William and Mary campus to show her the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. This helps create an understanding of where Mommy goes during the day, and what she is doing.

The question "Why?" is one they all admit to hearing several times, and they all have differing answers to explain their motivations.

Judy Foster of Williamsburg says that because her father is a certified public accountant and a lawyer, she has always been surrounded by law books and legal jargon. So it seems only natural for her to go to law school.

"It's difficult with a six month old, but I think it's easier to handle than a full-time job," Ms. Foster says.

After the Bar Exam, Ms. Foster and her son Samed Michel will go to Iraq to join her husband, Dr. Sabah Wali. Dr. Wali is head of the physiology department in the medical center at the University of Kufa in Iraq.

"So much money changes hands

in the Middle East, there must be room for someone with a law degree over there," explains Ms. Foster.

Doris Perry says that civil and social law will be her field, and she already has a job with the Roanoke Legal Aid Society.

"Just having the education and being able to accomplish things I want to do are my reasons for getting the degree," Ms. Perry states.

Bessida White states similar objectives, with an emphasis on human rights and criminal law.

Judith Cook wants to go into general practice, preferably on her own or with a small firm.

"Corporate law and large firms don't appeal to me. I think a broad view and experience will make me a better lawyer," Ms. Cook says.

Dianne Wilcox, who probably will give birth to her first child before this story sees print, shares her experiences in order to "round out" the women law student's viewpoint.

"I had my first job interview recently," says Ms. Wilcox. "The interviewer took one look at my stomach and my chances went down the drain. But I still feel I can handle it," she says.

"My instructors really flip over having a pregnant woman in their class," Ms. Wilcox adds.

"Once the teacher was discussing the new securities and exchange laws, which had been rushed through by Congress at the end of the session. 'Congress really breach-birthed that one!' he said. Then he looked at me with wide eyes and turned beet-red," Ms. Wilcox says.

If these women and their stories seem a bit unorthodox, it's because they are. Few individuals have the circumstances or the desire to accomplish what they are doing. Fewer still would have the sheer physical stamina to keep it up for three years.

Whatever the reactions of society in general, it is impossible not to respect the amount of will-power and effort these women have generated. And they all want their kids to be proud of them when they say, "My Mom, the lawyer."

--Jim Rollings

Boom in the Interview Business

Companies Schedule Over 3000 Interviews with William and Mary Students

If it is possible to look harried and happy at the same time, Stanley E. Brown, director of corporate relations and placement, fits the bill.

Brown is working part-time out of a briefcase rather than an office these days because business in his area is so good.

He expects that in excess of 3,000 interviews will have been completed this year by the time the interview season is over. Between 140 and 150 companies are now coming to campus to talk to students, an increase of 25 companies over last year.

Companies which are looking for 1979 graduates seem to have more jobs to offer this year, said Brown, who feels that this year's market for the job seeker is one of the best he has seen in several years.

There has been quite a bit of activity in the area of computers, said Brown. This activity, he explained, is not just a search for students with a degree in computer science but also for those looking for jobs in sales and marketing of computer time and equipment.

Companies are also looking for people in the production management field where an ability to work with people and organizational skills

are required. There are more opportunities for the generalists, said Brown.

Because of this boom in his interview business, Brown is having to give up his office on days when more than five companies are on campus. He runs out of space if there are more than five and he hates to turn people down, so he gives up his office and tries to find a

quiet corner somewhere to rest his briefcase and talk to students.

Brown and his staff have worked out better scheduling routines which has reduced the time a student has to stand in line to sign up for an interview. Competition for interviews is keen and students get in line early, sometimes as early as 6:30 a.m., to be sure they get the

interview slot they want.

Brown encourages alumni who may have job opportunities available to contact him at the College by either writing or telephoning (804) 253-4605.

"Anyone who could encourage their employers to recruit at William and Mary would be performing a great service to us," said Brown.

More Applicants Than Ever

For the First Time, Applicants Send Original Work

Despite national trends to the contrary, applications for admission to the College are up approximately six percent over the same period last year, according to Robert P. Hunt, dean of admissions.

By mid-March the admissions office had received 6,823 applications compared with 6,467 during the same period last year.

Applications for early decisions this year totalled 822. Letters of acceptance were sent to 409 for the entering class in September 1979.

For the first time this year, William and Mary invited applicants to send

in examples of their work in the arts, writing or music to be used in the evaluation process.

Photographs, tapes and copies of short stories and poems are among the items received. These have been passed along to faculty members in these areas for their critique.

"These samples," said Hunt, "add another dimension for us in the job of identifying people with special talents. They are a help to us in areas that in the past have been difficult to define."

Early returns from the College Board Southern Regional tally indicate that William and Mary, with a gain of six percent in admissions over last year, is ahead of the

average for public four-year institutions of comparable size, which this year are showing an average loss of two percent as of Jan. 15.

The Admissions Office gets the bulk of its applications after Christmas, said Hunt. He added that over the past five or six years, the College has received more applicants late in the year and in January. "There doesn't seem to be the feeling of immediacy there once was," he noted.

"College Nights" at high schools do not draw the large crowds they used to, said Hunt, partly because many universities have stepped up their mailings and contact with high school seniors.

The Non-Story

Sex Discrimination On The Way Out

The best part of this story is that several alumni said, "Don't write it."

It's the best part because the subject is discrimination, specifically on the basis of sex or marital status, and the women who might have been victims said it wasn't a significant problem.

This is not to say that discrimination no longer exists—it is still around, to be sure. But most women practicing corporate, social, and private law said that sex discrimination was not a major factor in achieving their career goals, giving the distinct impression that this form of injustice is on the wane.

Jane Dean Hickey '72 (JD '77) is in the Attorney General's office in Lynchburg, Virginia. She is in child care and support enforcement, an area which she says interested her from the start.

"I had no trouble finding a job, but I did find that a few older members of the bar sometimes don't take you seriously at first. But after you meet them on a professional level, say in the courtroom, the old attitudes just fall away and you get treated like everyone else," Ms. Hickey says.

Gone are the days when women had no chance of breaking the "old boy network" in corporate practice. Now women are handling corporate cases involving millions of dollars and sensitive legal issues. In most instances, they can still head for home and their families at five o'clock.

Antje Else Huck '73 (JD '76) is in this category. She is Tenneco's attorney responsible for the extremely complex litigations on asbestos and its belated effects on those who work with it. The area is

a matter of major corporate concern.

"I arrived here from Germany at age 18 with two little ones to care for," Mrs. Huck says. "Now, they're 12 and 15, and I've been in corporate law with Tenneco for two and a half years."

"I've never felt discriminated against, and the company has kept my professional relationship strictly on the basis of merit. I feel I'm lucky, since I have no problems with my family obligations, and my job is a responsible and demanding position. I'm pleased with it," Ms. Huck adds.

Several women made the point that spouses, families and careers are things men juggle and cope with all the time. It was their feeling that if a story about women in law careers would be written, then men ought to be included as well.

In fact, according to Ann Bonner '71 (JD '77), women are in fairly heavy demand in the corporate practice.

"Women are needed in corporate law more than perhaps some other areas. Here at Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, I'm an attorney in the advanced underwriter's department and I've never had a problem with any kind of discrimination," says Ms. Bonner.

And Mary Ross Hutton (JD '74), a New York City attorney, says several of her colleagues have growing families, others are single, and still others—like herself—have spouses but no children. She feels they are treated "the same."

So, if this were an article about discrimination on the basis of sex, it needn't have been written. But since it turned out to be about equal treatment within the legal profession, that's news. Good news.

Encouraging Words



Richard A. Velz '36

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In the "Great Depression" year, 1931, my father - giving me \$100 put me on a bus to Williamsburg. His instructions to me were to "get the college education he could never afford" and to prepare myself for a life better than his.

I owe a great debt to my sacrificing father and I give credit for whatever success I have attained to my years at William and Mary.

Each of us, similarly assisted and guided, should recognize the source of their ability to survive and progress in a demanding world and give whatever support they can to the College which "made it all possible."

An even more educated mind will be needed to keep this Nation free, productive and alive in the difficult years ahead. Our College is "gearing up" to this challenge and it needs our help to serve the generations of the future as it has those of the past.



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"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.

New Man at Swem Library

A Personable Englishman Finally Assumes His Post as Head Librarian

He was worth waiting for.

That seems to be the overriding sentiment among College officials who have worked for nearly a year to convince the government that Clifford Currie, a distinguished British scholar, was far-and-away the best choice for head librarian at the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

Currie started work at the end of March after months of "exile" in England, where he was patiently awaiting approval of a visa which would allow the librarian to assume his post at the College. Finally, after a good word was put in from respected scholars like Kingman Brewster, former president of Yale and current U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, the Department of Labor said it was convinced that Currie was exceptionally qualified for the post.

Although Currie was offered several other jobs during his vigil in England, he turned them all down, without hesitation. "William and Mary is where I wanted to be," he said. "This part of the world holds an enchantment to me. . . the most legendary fairyland character of Colonial scenery."

Yet Swem Library, which was completed in 1966, bears little resemblance to a Shangri-La. Currie faces a number of problems, some of which are nearing the critical stage.

Money--or the lack of it--is the central concern.

Despite the problems, the appointment of Currie and the energy the College demonstrated in fighting for his approval are signs that William and Mary has committed itself to placing library services near the top of its priority list.

George R. Healy, vice president for academic affairs, spent hours, day and night, leading the administration's efforts to prove that Currie was a "special resource" that could not be found in the United States. Currie's appointment, according to Healy, will prove of tremendous importance to the overall academic environment at the College. Previously, Healy says the administration took a step in the right direction by hiring associate librarian John D. Haskell, Jr., who received favorable reviews during his brief tenure as acting librarian.

Across campus, construction of the new law school building nears the halfway point. It is already evident that the new law library will be able to accommodate the stacks and stacks of legal research materials currently scattered across half the campus. As Dean William B. Spong likes to tell alumni, the new facility is actually "a law school attached to a library." To help fill a special area

of the new library, Professor William B. Swindler, an institution at Marshall-Wythe, is currently leading a drive to assemble the original library of Thomas Jefferson.

Seniors at the College have begun an energetic campaign to raise pledges of \$20,000 from members of the Class of 1979 to make a special gift to Swem Library. In answer to one of Swem's recurring problems, the students decided to raise money for the purchase of an electronic book check-out and detection system, which should drastically decrease the number of books stolen from the library each year. Currently, close to 35,000 volumes are listed in the "missing books" file.

Almost any evening between September and December, and again from February through April, Swem Library is the most crowded, most utilized facility on campus. Located at the center of the new campus, Swem offers students and faculty more than 792,000 volumes, periodicals, documents and microforms. Its three floors of library shelves are spaced around study carrels and tables for research materials. On the ground floor level, a professional staff accumulates, researches and protects rare books, historical papers and the College archives. Down the hall are a duplication center and audio-visual library, several seminar rooms, and a small theatre. One section serves as the home of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Swem Library is also utilized by some 6,000 area residents who have purchased library cards for the nominal fee of one dollar. Considered the best general research library in Virginia east of Richmond, Swem is a vital resource for scholars in Hampton, Norfolk and Virginia Beach, as well as Williamsburg.

The library has a total area of about 138,000 square feet and is at least three times the size of the old library, which is now occupied by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. When it was officially opened Jan. 4, 1966, James A. Servies, head

librarian, declared that Swem offered "the services which the twentieth century student ought to have." The Flat Hat celebrated the opening with a long feature story which described virtually every corner of the library in glowing terms. Feature editor Viv Ruben '67, now Mrs. Vivian Laurence of El Paso, Texas, went as far as to say that the Botetourt Gallery was a more appropriate location for Lord Botetourt's statue than the sidewalk in front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. "Here his surroundings are more plush. . . He is no longer in fear of students' missiles nor will he be subject to any more impromptu paint jobs," she reported.

The library was named for Earl Gregg Swem, librarian at William and Mary from 1920-1944. At the laying of the cornerstone, he dispatched a message to President Davis Y. Paschall '32 saying that the new library would be "a source of enlightenment. . . open to those way-farers. . . who cherish a desire to refresh themselves by drinking at a literary fountain in Virginia."

Unfortunately, the education boom of the sixties, when money for new buildings and improvements seemed to be plentiful, has long since fizzled out. During the past several years, Swem has faced unusually hard financial times. State formulas for financial support specify that Swem is grouped under the "smaller college category," according to Currie, despite the fact that the library serves a full-fledged university and the citizens of a large geographic area.

"A good deal of financial importance is based upon the size of the library. Therefore, we will need to raise some private money in order to increase the size of the library and its research collection in order to get more state funds," Currie noted. "We're rather caught in a Catch-22 situation."

Currie fully realizes that his appointment as librarian was openly contested by some members of the professional staff at Swem. Their principal complaint was that Currie was not oriented toward the technical complexities of a modern research library.

Undaunted by criticism, and ever-so-careful in answering his critics, Currie has explained that he conducted some of the original research in computer use in British libraries. Yet Currie admits that he remains a strong believer in the "public service school" of library science. "Service dominates everything in my point of view," said Currie at a press conference held during his second day of work. The technical aspect is "worthy of respect only in that it brings the readers to the material and the material to the readers."

People who have met Currie, including many of those who were at first skeptical about the question of "this British invader," have determined that he is just what Swem needs--a strong, likeable leader who can work for significant change without ruffling too many feathers. As one staff member said, "He's really been a breath of fresh air."



Earl Gregg Swem, librarian emeritus, with librarian William Harkins, in 1956. Swem served as librarian from 1920-1944.



All paths appear to lead to Swem Library, which is the hub of the new campus.

Six Emeralds Go After WPBJ

Six Graduates Can Do Everything Needed at an FM Radio Station

The idea was born over a spaghetti dinner—one of those solemn career pacts that college kids concoct, and usually abandon in favor of love or graduate school or the need to eat.

But six young alumni of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., have a vision that has never lost its focus. Their dream is exactly what it was in 1974—a lot of spaghetti ago. And, at last, it is getting closer to realization.

The dream is WPBJ—an FM radio station. Under the corporate umbrella of Emerald Communications, the six young graduates would serve as WPBJ's deejays, program directors, corporate officers and janitors. In short, the station would be theirs in every way.

The last three call letters of Emerald's station would stand for peanut-butter-jelly, a menu item the six Emeralds expect to choose for a very long time, from financial necessity. The W in WPBJ has stood, and still stands, for When?

Emerald's problem is not finding a place to broadcast, or the money to go into business, or an unoccupied frequency. Those ducks have been in a row since 1975.

The problem is competition.

Emerald never expected any back in 1974, when the six members were just six friends running the William and Mary student radio station.

"We were very naive," said Sandy Smith-Strasel, 25, of Charlotte, one of the Emeralds. "All we knew was, this was what we wanted to do."

As they nurtured their dream of owning and operating a radio station, the six Emeralds—three of them from the Washington area—paid no attention to the 50 largest markets. "We couldn't afford to consider them," said Smith-Strasel.

One day, a broadcasting magazine listed an unclaimed 100,000-watt FM frequency in Morehead City, N.C., a town of 9,000 on the desolate Atlantic Coast. The frequency was the only one of its size available on the East Coast.

It looked like a marriage made in heaven. The frequency had been unclaimed for more than 30 years. Because the surrounding area was one of the most sparsely populated on the East Coast, Big Business would probably not be interested. And the existing stations played only country-and-western and top 40—nothing close to the "progressive" format of jazz, soft rock and classical music that Emerald planned.

The six Emeralds, all now between 23 and 26 years of age, raised \$80,000 in investments and pledges from families and friends. They canvassed proposed listeners, as required by law. They incorporated. By the time they applied to the Federal Communications Commission in August 1976, the dream looked do-able.

But two other groups, both based in or near Morehead City, filed for the same frequency, one of them just before the FCC deadline. The three contenders have already spent more than a year entangled in bureaucratic bubblegum. According to Margot Polivy and Katrina Renouf, Emerald's attorneys, it might be three more years before the FCC



College friends who hope to soon have their own radio station are: from left (seated), Sandy Smith-Strasel, Sue Romaine, (standing) Bob Barnett, Ben Ball, Sue Cunneff and Fred McCune. (Photo by Bill Billings)

issues a construction permit to anyone.

But Emerald is used to waiting. Far from being daunted, the six members of the cadre are putting the time to good use.

Since 1975, the six have worked all over the Middle Atlantic states in a variety of radio jobs. This month, five of the six moved to Charlotte, N.C., where, as a team, they will help run WRPL, an AM station there.

The idea is not only to gain experience, but to establish North Carolina residency in case the FCC hearing examiner who will review the WPBJ application would find that persuasive. The ultimate aim, as always, is Morehead City.

The Emerald master plan has undergone modifications over the years. At first, 14 people were members, but eight quickly dropped out. And at first, the group planned to live together as well as broadcast together. "But we all decided we'd need some psychic distance from

each other," Smith-Strasel said. "We'll probably see each other 14 to 15 hours a day as it is."

One key reason Emerald expects WPBJ to blossom is that its six members have complementary broadcasting skills. Each one is specializing in a particular side of the business that he or she first learned at WCWM in Williamsburg, way back when.

Bob Barnett of Charlotte will be manager. Smith-Strasel and Fred McCune will be engineers. Susan

Romaine of Laurel will sell ads and Sue Ann Billingsley will do the news. While everyone will take a turn playing deejay, Benjamin Ball will do it fulltime.

Smith-Strasel says the group "was passionate to begin with, but now I'd say we're dogged. We're determined to see this through.

"I admit that if we had known in the beginning it was going to take this long, we probably wouldn't have taken it on—or else we would have tried to buy a station, not start one. But Charlotte and WRPL is the great leap forward. This will prove whether we can work as a group or not."

All six sets of parents "were

hoping we'd choose a safer way for our lives," said Smith-Strasel, who grew up in Langley near Washington, D.C., and worked as an engineer at WTTG-TV until recently.

"My mother is still hoping I'll work for the government. But after all this time, having gotten as far as we've gotten, we aren't about to work for the government," she said.

"I'm sure we're going to have some problems. It won't stay idyllic forever. But I like to think we represent a return to the days when radio started, when it was fun. We're trying to bring back that type of feeling."

By Bob Levey
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Gymnasts Capture Crown

Coach Gauthier Calls Season 'Best Ever'

William and Mary's gymnastics team won all but one of its dual meets and captured the state championship for the fifth straight year. In the Eastern regional championships, the Tribe gymnasts finished eighth out of 22 teams. Schools from 22 states competed in the Eastern regionals.

"We had a great season, our best ever," said head coach Cliff Gauthier, who pointed out that the Indians lost 10 of their gymnasts to graduation last year and fielded an

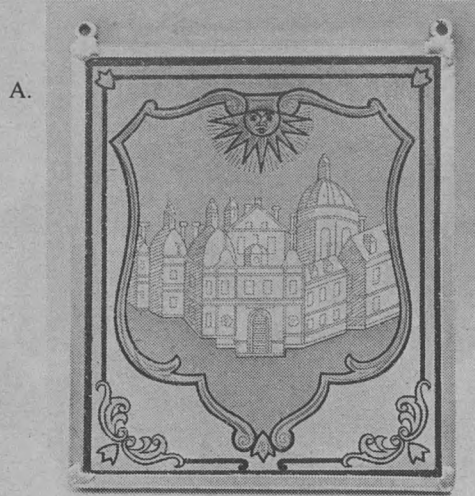
exceptionally young team.

For most of the season, the Indians were the second-ranked team in the South. In the Eastern regionals, they finished fourth among southern schools.

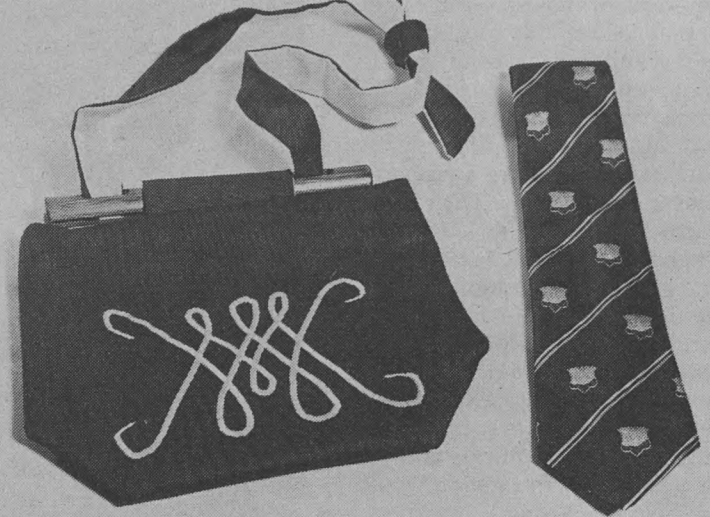
While Gauthier has most of his gymnasts coming back next year, he loses three state champions: co-captains Terry Babb and Mason Tokarz, who won 14 state titles during his collegiate career, and Ron Coleman. Still, he is optimistic about next season.



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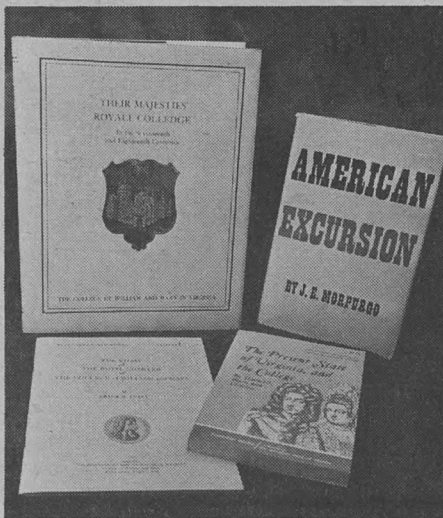
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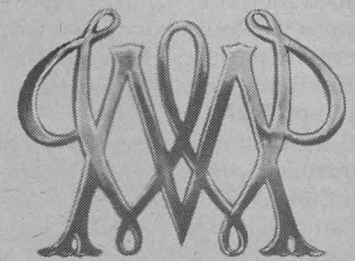
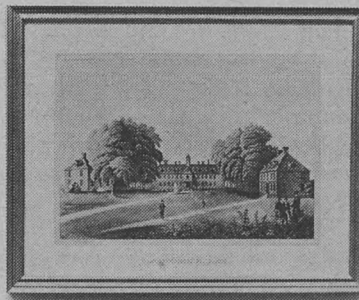
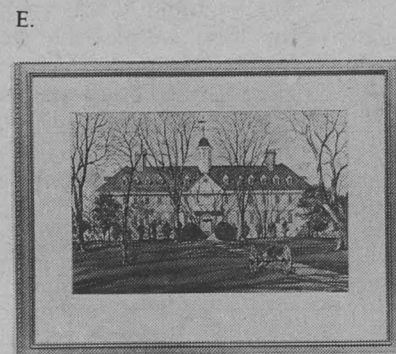
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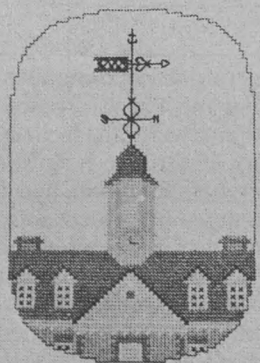
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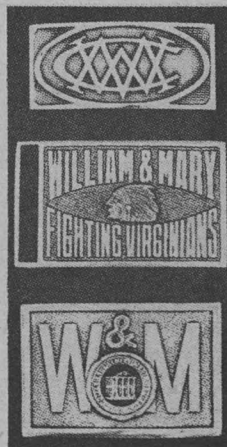
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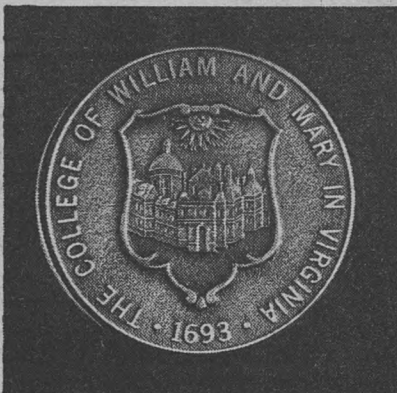
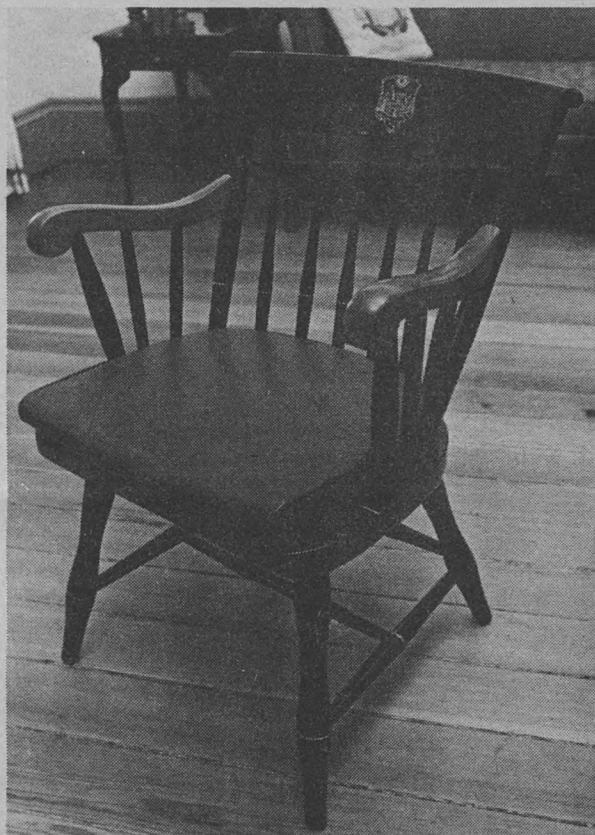
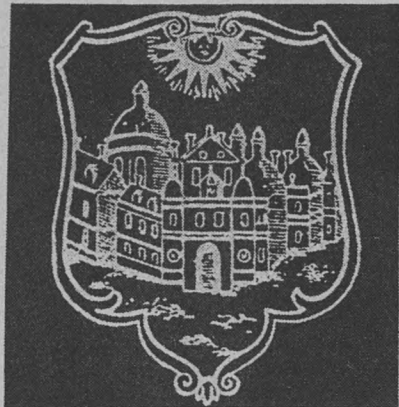


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The French Connection

(Editor's Note: They are William and Mary's French Connection -- alumni of the College who have settled in France for a variety of reasons. Steven Benn '73 went to Europe to earn a medical degree; Terry Londeree '72 ended up in France after a stint in the Peace Corps in Morocco; and Mary '58 and Brad '57 Leshner settled in France as a result of Brad's job with a multinational corporation.)

What is life like for these former William and Mary students? What are their thoughts about life in a foreign country? The Alumni Gazette asked several of them to write down their impressions. Portions of their letters follow.)

France has long held a strong attraction for many Americans, some ultimately choosing France as their home. In recent years the majority have done so in the course of their work, but some have settled there for pleasure.

Steven Benn '73, writing from Angers, describes his aspirations for a medical career and his life now as a medical student.

"As an aspiring medical school applicant in my senior year at William and Mary, the responses returning in 'thin envelopes' soon outnumbered those in 'thick envelopes' - an ominous sign at best for a young hopeful. Finding myself at the crossroads of several careers, a decision had to be made - do I or don't I pursue a medical career in spite of the system? After much reflection there was no longer a question. I could not and would not compromise my greatest single ambition for a few 'thin envelopes'.

"Why France? To be perfectly honest, I'm not really sure, but in retrospect the choice was not a bad one. After filling out the necessary forms at the French consulate it quickly became evident that some very concrete and positive steps had to be made in preparation - first objective, the French language. For that I have to thank Madame Palmaz of the Department of Modern Languages, for she displayed the patience of a saint as she corrected and rechecked my conjugations and sentence structures, at the same time fighting back a smile at my Brooklyn accent.

"So it was, 25 September 1973, I found myself deplaning at Orly,

submitting myself to the trauma of Montparnasse, and finally pondering a new-found bathroom fixture in my hotel room that vaguely resembled a toilet but had hot and cold running water. The next day, registration at the Faculte' de Medecine d'Angers. Medical school in France covers seven years - two years of fundamental sciences, four years of clinical medicine, and the final obligatory internship year. . .

"This year has so far proved to be a most challenging one, as I am currently working on my thesis: an *in vitro* study of antiviral activities of certain plant extracts. Between this and my clinical responsibilities, I have sandwiched in a general review for the ECFMG, the equivalency exam that must be passed for recognition of a foreign medical diploma in the U.S.

"We shall be returning to the States in September 1979 to spend my internship year in the New England area. Then I will be back to Angers in June 1980 to pass clinical exams and to defend my thesis. From there it will probably be back to New England to begin a residency in either Internal Medicine or Family Practice. Once we have found our niche in society, we intend to participate in an academic exchange program. In this way we would like to return the same hospitality and warmth to a French student that we have found extended to us here. . ."

Claude Gaston R. J. Hartog '39 came to William and Mary as an exchange student, having already his Diplome des Hautes Commerciales. His experience after leaving college included military service and surviving in war-time France.

" . . . I must admit with much regret that connections with U.S.A. have been slim - only two visits, in 1946 and 1958, and exchange of letters, sometimes no longer than a Christmas card, with other alumni. visits, in 1946 and 1958, and exchange of letters, sometimes no longer than a Christmas card, with other alumni.

"Does that mean that nothing is left of past education? Certainly not, and, besides vivid memories, there is something very important left which is difficult to explain in a concise way.

"My present activities are connected with shipping. I am working with two firms. With SOCIETE DAHER DE GERANCE ET D'ARMEMENT. . . I act as Ship-owner, my assignments being that of a Director. I am manager of a DAHER subsidiary, SUDCARGOS, . . . which offers regular liner services both from France and eastern Spain to all Mediterranean and Red Sea countries.

"As for my personal life, my wife Marcelle and I have two sons: Alain, 22, attending law school in Paris and Nicolas, 16, a high school student in

Marseilles. Although our home is presently in Marseilles, upon retirement we intend to settle outside of Paris in an old family house which we own at Le Mesnil-le-Roi.

"In addition to my professional activities, I lecture on shipping at the Technological Institute of the University of Aix-en-Provence, which occupies many hours of my spare time. My hobby, if any, is to collect 18th or early 19th C. antiques and to study archaeology and architecture of the Middle Ages."

Carlton "Terry" Londeree '72 has come in a round-about way to Paris, where he is experiencing the problem of nearly unobtainable work permits. About a year after graduation "I went to Morocco as an English teacher with the Peace Corps. It was quite an experience, Morocco. I especially enjoyed living in the more traditional south below the Atlas mountain range where the Sahara Desert begins. Beautiful, beautiful country.

"After Morocco I went to Paris where I began teaching English to French business executives. At the same time I became interested in the theatre, and, with the goal of improving my French, learning more about 'the French', their culture, and the theatre, I offered my services for free.

"All those summers that I had worked as an electrician's and carpenter's helper finally came to valuable use, and I was soon asked to work on a more permanent basis - which is now what I've been doing for the past three years.

"Since I've been with the theatre, we have toured Black Africa, Holland twice, France twice, and have also produced four new plays (creations) here in Paris. With some other friends we together have produced a number of English-speaking productions, one of which just recently won a first prize at the Edinburgh Festival.

"Since I've been here I've married another American, whom I met here in Paris after she had finished studying in Italy. Kim and a French friend of hers work together as costume designers and seamstresses.

"It all may sound exciting and it is, but it's also very hard with the constant problems of working papers and a totally legal status here, which I may finally get this year. But we do



Bradley Leshner '57 and Mary Dyekman Leshner '58 in Paris.

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enjoy our work, friends, Paris, and life style.

"It's a strange city, Paris. It leaves me constantly with the same impression one would get while walking through Colonial Williamsburg very early in the morning or before sunset.

"What effect has William and Mary had on me? As I look back at those years and the close friends I made, it was altogether a very positive learning experience."

The lives of the *Leshers* - *Mary Dyekman '58* and *Bradley '57* - reflect the more transient, corporate life together with the experience of living abroad with children. Writes Mary from Le Vesinet: "The challenges of working in a multi-national environment with people of all nationalities and from all parts of the world are infinite. At present Brad is Area General Manager responsible for IBM's operations in Austria, Switzerland, Russia, and the Eastern bloc, Iran and Pakistan. His dealings with the Russians were quite an experience. He bundled up in sheepskin coat and fur hat for the -20° C temperatures of Siberia. In Moscow he had quite a few tough negotiating sessions with Russian officials, but he didn't quite have to take his shoe off and beat the desk. . .

"Because of being abroad we never had the opportunity to revisit the William and Mary campus until two summers ago, when we took (our daughter) Kim to look at colleges. We were all very impressed with the many changes that had occurred during the years. We returned again this past August to set Kim up at school, at William and Mary."

The letter from *Sarajane Auman Wagner '69* gives an insight into more of the daily adjustments of family life and the contrast between French and American approaches to education and life in general.

"... When my husband Dick announced that we would be moving to France I was overjoyed to know that my six years of French would finally pay off! Dick is a Business Planning Manager at the IBM Development Lab in La Gaude, about a 30 minute drive from our home.

"We live in Biot, a tiny medieval village located about halfway between Nice and Cannes on the French Riviera. The major industry of Biot and many other towns on the Riviera is the growing of roses and carnations. For beauty and weather 'Le Cote d'Azur' would be hard to beat. From our villa on a hill two miles from the water, we look out on the very blue Mediterranean, and in winter the snowcapped French Alps are crystal clear. The contrast between the sea and the mountains, which rise immediately out of it, is spectacular. After eight years living in the heavy snows of New York, a frost-free climate with flowers all year round is a most welcome change.

"We have had a series of foreign students living in our home - one German, one Canadian, and now a girl from Denmark. These 'au pair' girls help out with our daughters, aged two and four years, in exchange for room, board, and pocket money. They have enabled us to do a great deal of traveling - all of Europe is so close at hand. . .

"The French are short on con-

venience foods, but, in general, we eat pretty much the same things here as we would in the States. American beef is far superior, but the French veal is plentiful and better than ours. Usually we go to a nearby 'super-marche', a large grocery store similar to American ones. For fresh fruits and vegetables we often visit the market, equipped with our straw market basket - paper sacks are non-existent. We have fresh flowers all year round - a bouquet of ten roses costs 5 to 10 francs, about \$1 to \$2. We ate so many pastries during the first few weeks after our arrival that we rarely have them now - they're so delicious but so rich. French bread is made fresh daily in the typical long skinny baquettes, as well as numerous other shapes. No preservatives are used, so it lasts only one or two days. We find ourselves buying bread constantly. The milk we use is kept in its carton in liquid form on the shelf until opened; the special treatment it receives in processing makes it last for six months or longer without refrigeration.

"Almost everything is available if one is willing to pay for it - a package of Jello for 90¢, 9 oz. of peanut butter for \$2.50. My husband travels regularly to the States and returns with layers of goodies under the dirty clothes - sweet pickles, cake mixes, Raisin Bran, Crest toothpaste, tortillas, and other delights. . .

"The adjustments in life style that we've made were most noticeable after a month's return to the States this summer for 'home leave'. It was almost like a culture shock in reverse. The bread was soft, toilets flushed differently, doors opened by turning knobs instead of pulling down, strangers spoke in the grocery store, crowds lined up in a more orderly fashion, grocery store carts went straight ahead instead of diagonally down the aisles. The gasoline seemed very inexpensive - we pay about \$2.50 per gallon.

"Communism came very close to affecting our lives during the last election. If the Communist Party had gained control of the legislature, the director of my daughter's French school said she would have been forced to close her school. In order

to promote public education and standardization, the local Communists would have put enough limitations on the way she ran the school (no Montessori methods, etc.) that she would no longer have been able to operate.

"The only other William and Mary alumni I have met since college days have been living in France. Joanna Jeffries Johnson '64, another IBM wife, became a good friend here before returning to Raleigh last June. At a luncheon on day I was seated next to a gentleman, a former diplomat, who had attended William and Mary in the 20s. We spent an interesting three hours - it was a typical seven course French meal - comparing notes on the changes in William and Mary between the 20s and the 60s.

"I love living in France, but to be quite honest, I am more than ever happy that I am an American. Anyone with doubts about the American way of life should live in Europe for a few years. Perhaps the Frenchman savors life in a way which the convenience-oriented American misses, but, when it comes to the basic honesty and friendliness of the American people, I have no doubts about where my affections lie and where I wish to bring up my children."

Writing now from Surrey, England, *Dolores T. Tallon '73 GR* looks back at her two years in Chavenay: "Chavenay is a pastoral, 12th C. village 28 miles west of Paris. In late spring it is a 'vallon' of red poppies laced with golden mustard blooms. It was home to us for two very special years.

"We had come to France from Virginia by way of Iran, where husband Richard was part of a management team for the Chabahar Project, a naval base in the Persian Gulf. I had been involved with plans to establish a child development clinic in Teheran, when Richard was asked to represent his company on a joint venture for the Foreign Marine Division in France. It was with mixed emotion that I left the land of Tahkte Jamshid, the mosque, and Chador.

"To live in France is a moment of infinite beauty that must be experi-

enced, because there are no words to describe its many-faceted personality. It is the Arc de Triomphe, the Louvre, Moulin Rouge, Haute Couture, and the oenophile's dream - glamorous, sophisticated, and exciting. France is also the quiet, almost mystic ruins of Mont St. Michel, the Loire, somnolent on a summer afternoon, the infinite simplicity of a farmer seeding his land by hand.

"Our life style changed only in the areas we desired. We elected to live in a French community, shop in the local market, and to be an integral part of the small village scene.

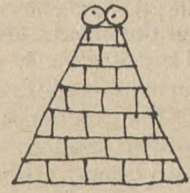
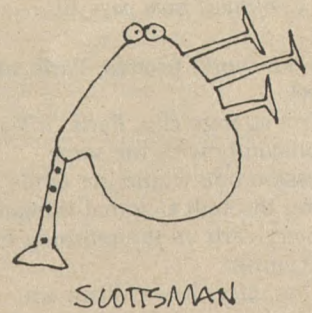
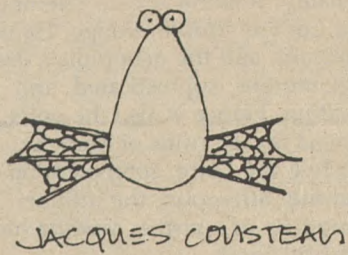
Others preferred to retain their living styles from home and utilized the modern shopping centers and numerous American organizations. It is a matter of personal choice. . .

"Our daughter Leslie attended an International School, travelling each month to a different country sight-seeing, skiing, and exploring other teenage life-styles. Summers she studied intensive French in the South of France at the University of Marseilles at Aix-en-Provence. Since it is difficult to secure a work permit if you are the dependent of a foreign national, I enrolled at the Lycee Saint Germaine for French and volunteered at the village school for a pilot program in language experience. The object was to expose matrinel children (kinder) to the English language prior to formal instruction. We used American holidays as global subjects, and the children actively participated in sharing our 'fetes' American style. Carving pumpkins, bobbing for apples, costumed Thanksgiving dinners, coloured Easter eggs, etc. - all helped to paint a small child's vision of our country. We spoke only in English, and it was amazing how rapidly the children acquired a natural vocabulary. Baseball and gymnastics easily assisted in development of directional words and aided gross motor skills. I often thought of Dr. Mulliken's lectures on 'acting upon one's environment as a primary learning method', so you see, my William and Mary experience is very much a part of my life wherever I am."



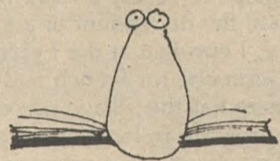
John C. Swanson '30 of Danville, Va., owner-president of Swanson Motors Inc., (center) has been named recipient of a 1979 Quality Dealer Award by Time Magazine. He is one of only 68 auto dealers in the United States chosen this year in the magazine's recognition program. Shown with Swanson, a former member of the College's Board of Visitors and recipient of an Alumni Medallion, are representatives of both Time Magazine and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

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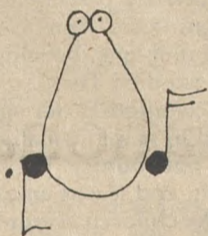


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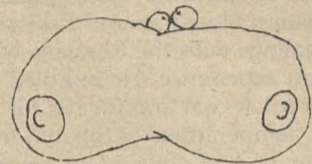
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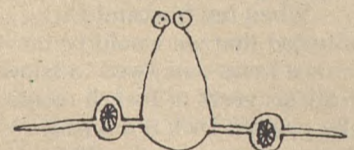
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AIRLINE PILOT

Whether It's
Animal, Vegetable or Mineral,
Evelyn Ryder Can Turn It into a Nose

For William and Mary senior Mary Evelyn Ryder, "Who Nose" what the future holds? A fine arts major, Ryder's cartooning skills and creativity led her to a whole new field: drawing doodles of noses in her spare time.

Ryder admits she has her "zany moments." "One day a friend and I were talking--I usually talk with a pencil and paper in front of me--and we started on artist's noses, like Jackson Pollack," Ryder said. "It bloomed from there."

She hadn't originally intended to do anything with the idea, Ryder said, but "friends cracked up over it." Before long, Ryder had completed a whole book of noses entitled "Who Nose," with sections divided into four "Nasal Passages." She has drawn a variety of different styles, including artists' noses, professional noses, famous noses, and national noses.

Her friends persuaded Ryder to submit some of her designs to *The William and Mary Review*, the college's student-run literary magazine, which published them in its fall issue last year.

Ryder says that her cartoons are "almost impossible to describe," because they are so visual in nature.

"A nose is not a nose," she says, "just a visual clue." Her favorites include the airplane pilot, who has wings in place of a mustache, and another character with an invisible nose--Houdini. "He really is my favorite," she says, "I ended the book with him."

Ryder has also discovered a whole series of nose puns, including "I never promised you a nose garden," and "A nose by any other name. . . ." She says that there's no end except "when you run out of energy."

Ryder's creative energy extends far beyond noses, however. One day a week, she works as an assistant draftsman in the Colonial Williamsburg Architecture Department, which involves basic drafting and mapmaking among other things. She also is freelancing for a local real estate company, making artist's renditions of different buildings. Ryder has also done some illustrating, and hopes "to end up as a children's books illustrator."

Surprisingly, Ryder originally entered William and Mary with an English major in mind, although she had been drawing ever since she could hold a pencil. "But when you spend more time drawing than reading, and draw in the margins of your paper--I couldn't deny it."

Women Cagers Win State Crown Coach Barbara Wetters Says Future Looks Bright



Wetters

Photo by Stuart Wagner

Tribe fans can expect some good seasons ahead for its men's basketball team over the next three years, but in the shadow, less visible, is an emerging women's basketball team that is equally young with as much, if not more, promise.

The women's team had a new coach this year -- 25-year-old Barbara Wetters who coached the women's team at Ashland College in Ohio to an eighth place finish in the small college national tournament two years ago and to a state championship in Ohio last year before she came to William and Mary.

While the lady Indians lost their first three games under Miss Wetters, they credited that to learning a new system -- as Miss

Wetters describes it, more of a team-oriented, balanced scoring approach that is similar to Bruce Parkhill's philosophy with the men's basketball team.

After those initial games, William and Mary stormed to an 11-0 record in the Piedmont Conference and to a state championship in the small college division of the AIAW. At the five-state regional tournament in Louisville, the Indians lost in the first-round, finishing with an overall record of 16-13.

Miss Wetters is confident of a bright future for women's basketball. Her top scorer is Lynn Norenberg, a sophomore who averaged 18 points a game. Her best rebounder is a freshman, Betty Strock, who pulled down eight

carooms a game. Both Lynn and Tammy Holder, a junior, made the All-Piedmont Conference team, and Lynn was named the most valuable player in the state tournament.

Next year, William and Mary will be grouped in Division II of the AIAW, midway between the powerful Division I teams that give full grants-in-aid such as UCLA, Old Dominion, and South Carolina, and Division III, which allows schools to provide 10 per cent of its team grants-in-aid. William and Mary will provide partial grants totaling 50 per cent, and Miss Wetters plans to put them to good use.

"We have a very good program," she says. "We are very young, but we are really going to go ahead."

Alumni Notes

09 David D. Sizer of Tulsa, Okla., and his wife visited Alumni House in December on a trip to Williamsburg.

15 Charles C. Renick of Naples, Fla., writes that he has been enjoying the Alumni Directory, finding names and addresses of many of the "old boys" he remembers from 1908 to 1915.

21 Inger Scheie Vaughn of Sacramento, Calif., who received a B.S. degree at the College and an MA at the University of

Hawaii in 1937, writes that she was a member of the College's first Women's Debating Team and defeated the two-man team of Richmond College. She is a retired teacher now after forty years in Virginia, Honolulu, Hawaii, and California schools.

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25 My sincere appreciation to each of you for so promptly sending news. I enjoyed reading each note and am happy to share your good times with our classmates.

We missed Mary and Art Winder at our 1978 Reunion Luncheon, but we rejoice that they were experiencing the fulfillment of

another dream. Art writes that they had a ten-day trip to the People's Republic of China last October and that the small William and Mary tour group joined a larger group with representation from "all over the world" after they arrived in Kwangchow (Canton). They travelled only in the southern area of China which included Kweilin and Nanning in addition to Kwangchow. He described the countryside as "lush, green and beautiful" and the people "courteous and friendly" and concluded with - "It was an interesting and exciting experience." It must have been a most satisfying and educational trip. We excuse your absence this time, but remember, next October we are looking to your presence at Homecoming for it just did not seem right without you.

And while on the subject of Homecoming, let's all stop right now and mark our

calendars on the 19th and 20th of October, "Homecoming" - "Class Reunion Luncheon." The Planning Committee will have met by the time you receive this issue so the May issue of the Gazette will carry the plans. It will be so good to be together again to celebrate - and, just think, it will be our Fifty-fourth Reunion! By the way, be sure to contact the Alumni Office early for room reservations. Remember, rooms in Williamsburg go rapidly, so get your reservation in immediately if you have not done so prior to this.

Mathilda Crawford writes that she and Elizabeth Walmsley have made their reservations. How about that! Good for you. She also writes that although they have had very little snow in Massachusetts, the weather has been bitter cold - zero temperatures. She also wrote that her sister, Evelyn Crawford Cheney '28, had a hip operation in



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AUGUST 1-13, 1979

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For further information, please write to:

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

All tour prices listed on a per person basis with double room occupancy.

January and is doing nicely. Mathilda continues her keen interest in the Hingham Public Library volunteer work.

Dot and Red Campbell are basking in the sunshine in Florida although they have had some cool days and one or two nights below freezing - but "on the whole it has been beautiful," writes Dot. They spent Christmas with their daughter **Baynham** and her family and their son **Stuart** and his family. They planned to leave Florida the last week of March for home in order to be on hand for the Masters' Golf Tournament in April. Better stay in the warm climate as long as possible!!

Alice Clay Hall and her husband spent Christmas with their granddaughter Pam and her family at Lake Jackson. She and Vernon are enjoying the natural beauty surrounding their beautiful home of nearly thirty years in Shevano Park Country Estates. She adds, "The San Antonio Branch of the University of Texas is only about two miles away and it is growing fantastically." She closes - "Give my love to our cherished classmates. How I would like to see each one!" We would all love to see you, Alice. How about you and Vernon putting Homecoming, October 19-20 on your calendar? I assure you you will receive a warm, warm welcome.

Bill Gravely and his wife are in Florida at this writing, but were planning to return by March 12. He promised to share his news with us in the May issue, so I'm counting on you, Bill.

William Burnell Marks writes that he "has adopted a retired status" after 31 years in the public schools of Maryland and D.C., and 16 years in Virginia schools in instruction and administration in both primary and secondary work. He adds that his continuing interests are in the editing and publication of *The Ruritan Chesapeake Quarterly* which is now in its 10th year. It deals with community service, church work, writing, speaking and travel. Bill, you live in Lively, Va. That's not far. . . begin making plans now to be with us for Homecoming.

Elisabeth Cowne and her husband had a delightful trip to Wilmington, Del., especially enjoying a day at the Museum and grounds of Winterthur.

Elizabeth Nicholson Richter, who lives in Farmville, tells us that her grandson Gregory, who is a student at the University of California, has been her guest and, while there, gave a recital at Longwood College. After that he left to study linguistics in Europe with headquarters in Belgium and now has returned to the University and is teaching Russian twenty hours per week and studying for his master's. California awarded him a \$5,000 fellowship.

Elizabeth's granddaughter Carolyn also visited her and fell in love with the College of William and Mary. She adds, "Maybe she will be able to get in William and Mary for her master's. She is a junior at the University of California at Riverside, doing work in psychology. The young brother, Kenneth, is ten years of age, plugging away at art, hoping to be an architect." She closes, "The Gazette is interesting and nice to follow what the 'old' students of our day are doing and where they go." We know you are proud of those grandchildren. . . and so are we. Thanks for telling us about their achievements.

Tony, you always come through and we do thank you so much. Tony had an extremely interesting three-day, conducted tour before Christmas to Lancaster, Pa., and the Amish countryside. "The Amish farms are beautiful. Lancaster is a lovely, modern city. I was impressed with its cleanliness." He toured the battlefields of Gettysburg and the quaint little town of Gettysburg, but "the trip to Hershey and the chocolate factory 'topped' it all. I recommend this trip to all who have not visited that area. The food is especially good. The Amish food is all that can be desired." His Christmas holidays were a round of parties and he especially enjoyed the Kingsmill restaurant on the James.

Vernon and Elizabeth Nunn had a delightful four months at Jekyll Island despite Elizabeth's arthritis and Vernon's recent eye operation. Vernon made the excellent suggestion that we ask each contributor to our Class '25 Memorial Fund to please enclose with the check the name of the nearest surviving relative and address to whom a note may be sent informing them that the gift has been made. It is very

important that each family be so notified, so please follow his suggestion. Good thinking, Vernon, and we thank you for sharing it with us. Those who have contributed to this date to our Memorial Fund are: **James and Dot Campbell, Fred Clifton, Elisabeth R. Cowne, Frances Sanders Ennis, J. C. Fuller, Sr., William H. Gravely, Jr., Mary G. Hughes, Edward N. Islin, Charles D. Jordan, Mrs. E. K. Lazo, George G. Mercer, Suzanne G. Montague, Vernon L. Nunn, Elizabeth G. Ott, The Reverend W. J. Reed, Dr. John R. St. George, Mrs. W. J. Vita, Martha G. Whitehouse, Helen S. White, Arthur J. Winder and Jeanette B. Yates.**

Vernon forwarded a letter which Art had received from **Fred Clifton**, one of our classmates, who described his early days at William and Mary. He entered under the Veterans Bill of World War I and was married prior to entering the College. Couples could not live on the campus in those days so they had to search for a place to live. Finally, through the kindness of the late Mr. J. B. C. Spencer, who owned the Old Colonial Inn, he was able to get two rooms. There he made the acquaintance of Mr. Walter E. Flanders who had a large apartment at the Inn while having a home built on the James River. Mr. Flanders had a son at the College. When Mr. Spencer sold the Inn, Fred Clifton rented a little two-room house from Dr. Vann Garrett (our Suzanne's father). The late Dr. Hodges invited Fred and his wife to move into his beautiful home on Seven Oaks Farm on Jamestown Road and be caretaker for a year while he completed his degree at Harvard. I wish space would permit the relating of his fascinating story in more detail. He added, "I am 83 years old, retired in 1960 after 19 years with the public schools in Patrick County and Postmaster and self-employed until 1960." His wife died in 1976. He has no children so he lives alone, but keeps himself busy with arts and crafts and assists the Blue Ridge Institute at Ferrum College which has taken the lead in preserving the historical heritage of this area. He enclosed a gift of \$100 to our Memorial Fund. Fred, we thank you for your most generous gift and we hope you will journey from Vesta to Williamsburg next October and join us in celebrating our 54th Class Reunion and Homecoming.

We are sorry to learn that **Frances Sanders Ennis** has been in the Rappahannock General Hospital in Kilmarnock, Va., where she had surgery.

From **Jim Somerville** comes this note - "Dear Pen Pal Halen: So glad you are back on the printed track. We missed your cheerful writings. And so glad your dearly beloved is back on the health track. My program is to live to 103. That's my auto tag-HAP-103 (Happy to you).

"When updating a little family history for my little grandson I ran across a trivia question for our Class of '25 - Name the William and Mary alumnus who, as a personal friend of Lafayette, was sailing with him to France; died on shipboard and was buried by Lafayette in the family cemetery on the Lafayette estate (LaGrange) near Paris?" Answer: William Clarke Somerville. At the time he owned and resided in the old Lee Home, Stratford Hall, on the Potomac in Virginia.

"So runs the world away. Relax. Yours, Jimmy Som"

What an interesting story! And - a lesson in history. Thanks so much, Jim. Now, tell us William Clarke Somerville's relationship to you. I'll be anxious to know. And Jim, thanks so much for your thoughtfulness in sending us a check for \$10 earmarked "postage, etc." With your permission I shall forward it to our treasurer, **Eddie Islin**, to be entered in our Class Fund. The postage I spend is a part of my gift to the College.

Charlie Pollard and **Eddie Islin** really had a ball! They took the Trans-Panama Canal Cruise, leaving on January 30 and returning February 3. They flew to San Juan and there embarked for the Islands, going first to St. George's Granada, then to La Guaira and Caracas, Venezuela - on to Curacao - Williamstedt Isles; then to Balboa, Panama - on up the coast to Aquapoka, Mexico, with the last stop being Cabo San Lucas, Baga, Mexico, and disembarking at Los Angeles. The trip covered 4,650 nautical miles. A group of about twenty William and Mary alumni and their spouses were aboard. They found every moment well-planned and a most enjoyable trip and "never a dull moment." Among the William and Mary

alumni and spouses aboard classmates might know were: **Virginia Smith Hale '26**, and her husband from Richmond; **Dr. and Mrs. Lee B. Todd '27**; **Helen Staples Summa '28**, and her husband Don from Rumson, N.J.

Eddie and Charlie, we are happy that you could have this fine trip and know the rest and change did you both worlds of good. Wish the entire class of '25 could have been aboard.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Elizabeth Islin's sister-in-law and we extend our deepest sympathy to **Elizabeth and Eddie**, and Mr. Eley.

Thanks for the many inquiries of Stuart's health. It has been a year and three months since his illness. He is doing fine and looks great!

Our grandson **Stuart, III**, was a page this year at the General Assembly, so we are proud to say he is our third grandchild to serve in this capacity. Another grandson, **Robert Woody**, is a freshman at James Madison University and made the Dean's list. A granddaughter is a sophomore at William and Mary. I will be a delegate to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, which will be held in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel in April. In May, Stuart and I will go to VMI to attend his Fiftieth Class Reunion, so you can imagine how excited we are about that!

May the Joy of Easter continue to fill your hearts with Love and your thoughts with Peace.

M. Carl Andrews
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27 Over the years our class has had several members on the Alumni Board and at least three of us--

Harold W. Ramsey, the late **J. Edward Zollinger** and I have been honored with membership on the Board of Visitors.

Harold Ramsey, first of the trio (1946-54), devoted his life to education in Virginia. Born near Henry, educated in Franklin County schools, Hargrave Military Academy and William and Mary, he devoted his entire career to his native county, notably as its Superintendent of Schools from 1927 to 1968, when he retired. The next eight years, until 1976, he served on the State Board of Education.

Among other things, Harold has been President of the Virginia Association of School Administrators, member of the Commission on Public Education (1958-61) and the Legislative Committee of the Virginia Education Association. In addition, he had part in several production groups dealing with school manuals and texts.

Phi Beta Kappa, Harold received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from William and Mary in 1964 and Ferrum College's Franklin County Service Award in 1965.

In 1951 Harold organized the Rotary Club of Rocky Mount and served as its first president. He received the Franklin County Distinguished Service Award in 1976 and last year his portrait was unveiled in one of the county's new schools.

In 1972 he published *Profiles of Teachers I Have Known* (a second volume is near publication) and, in 1976, *Franklin County Schools--a Century of Progress*. Modestly, he omits mention of the fact that most of that progress was made under his leadership.

Harold's wife, **Kitty Taliaferro Greer**, to whom he was wed in 1929, died in 1973. He has a daughter, **Eva Wade (Bobbie)**, married to Dr. **William W. Brooks**, an assistant professor at George Mason University. There are two grandchildren, **Thomas Ward Brooks, 15**, and **Susan Ramsey Brooks, 13**.

A vestryman and former senior warden of the Episcopal Church in Rocky Mount, he also served as Sunday School superintendent.

Harold neglected to mention it, but I happen to know that he was instrumental in sending a good many fine students to William and Mary over the years. I can add from personal knowledge that he is one of the most respected citizens of "The Free State of Franklin."

Another old friend and classmate recently heard from **William J. (Bill) Hogan**, now living back in his native Keysville. One of the better brains of our class, Bill majored in Latin so that things Roman have been a

life-long obsession.

After our graduation, he stayed on in Williamsburg for four years at Matthew Whaley High School, teaching many boys and girls now prominent in the city, such as **Judge Robert Armistead**.

Obtaining his MA after attending the American Academy in Rome and the University of North Carolina, Bill taught Latin for a decade at Virginia Episcopal School and helped turn out a lot more prominent citizens.

The next thirty years were spent teaching at prestigious St. Albans, where he was first to occupy the Stephen Augustus Hurlbet chair in the Classics. Among his most loyal friends there was Jack Clemmett, nephew of our old friend, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

"Every year after 1955 when I discovered Roman Britain," writes Hogan, "I took part in 'digs' in various parts of England. For many years boys from St. Albans would meet me at the Fishbourne 'dig' which turned out to be a great palace, built a generation before Hadrian's villa at Tivoli."

Annually since 1971 in July and August Hogan has been a guide at the palace, which each day attracts up to 2,000 visitors from all over the world. He has an interesting collection of slides which he enjoys showing as he tells fascinated groups about the wonders of Roman Britain, the palace in particular.

In an aside Bill notes: "I would like to report to people like **Robert Armistead** and **Carlton Casey** that the director of the palace insists that he 'prefers older people as they are more reliable and dependable.'" He adds: "It has been thrilling to observe our knowledge of Roman Britain increase each year with the discovery of the Vendolande tablets, the Water Newton silver, the 'painted house' at Dover, etc. There is hope that in the next year or two excavation of the silted-up Chichester harbor will yield all kinds of interesting things."

Those of us who have been privileged to see even a small part of rediscovered Roman ruins across Europe from Italy to Britain can understand Bill's fascination with the subject. Mentioned here previously was Bill's publication of *Huntington Silversmiths 1763-1835*, warmly reviewed by *Fairfax Berkeley*.

Thanks for sharing an interesting life, Bill. Many of you will remember that at our 50th anniversary in May, 1977, **Tom Yates** still looked young enough to be a freshman. The secret, aside from genes, seems to be keeping busy.

Tom started out with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Norfolk and in 1930 was moved to Winchester as area manager. With the outbreak of World War II, he was named chief cost accountant of Fairchild Aircraft in Hagerstown, Md. The war over, he became treasurer and controller of a Lionel Corp. subsidiary.

When Lionel acquired another firm in Harrisburg, Pa., Tom was sent there to install the Lionel system, remained as treasurer-controller until retirement in 1971 at Hershey, and then he and his wife, **Kitty Barnett**, whom he married in Winchester in 1931, returned to Hagerstown to live. Their son, with degrees from Juniata and MIT, is a world authority on physical chemistry and has presented them with two grandsons. Tom planned his retirement well, consequently staying busy at gardening, rose culture, fishing, refinishing antique furniture and travel. They have been all over the country, including Hawaii, to the Caribbean, South America and Europe. Frequently they go to a lodge their son owns in the West Virginia mountains. Tom always has plenty of movies to show after returning home and one of his great joys is the Order of the White Jacket.

I am sure that all classmates will share the joy of **Frank Hopkins** over his marriage November 4 to **Louise Beaman Lang**, graduate of Beaver College and the Juilliard School of Music. A native of Woodmere, Long Island, she was the widow of **Time/Life Correspondent Will Lang**, who died tragically in 1968. Frank's first wife, **Ruth Hagen Hopkins**, died in 1974.

Frank reports that Louise is interested in art, music, design, gardening, gourmet cooking, politics and people, which is a pretty good combination. Her daughter and his three sons, he reports, are all in favor. And so, I gather, is **Max Houghland**, one of the few classmates who has met her.

By the way, Frank's son **Nicholas** con-

tinues right in the middle of things Mideast as a professor of anthropology at the American University in Cairo. His wife Ferial also teaches.

I note with satisfaction that 47 of you were givers to the most recent College campaign. These include 31 on the Honor Roll, three Feyton Randolph Associates, 10 John Tyler Associates, two James Monroe Associates and one of the President's Council (Ray Simmons). That's a good record, but we can do a lot better. Why not 100 per cent next time?

Here and there----

Eleanor Edwards Pitts writes: "I finally retired and am just that." She spent Christmas holidays and January with son Louis in Fort Lauderdale "and then home to the cold weather which I hate!"

Ed Wilshin (remember that great tenor voice?) is looking forward to summer and gardening, boating and fishing with wife Blanche at their vacation home in Irvington. Among their guests has been **Dr. John (Red) Baker '26**. They also visited **Dick Tribble** who they reported is recovering well from surgery.

Alice Trevvett Todd writes "no news" but she enjoys reading about others. You must have something worth mentioning, Alice.

In keeping with our custom of doing things simultaneously, such as coronaries, **Lee Todd** and I have had recent cataract surgery. The difference is that he and Daisy then took off on a trip through the Caribbean, Panama Canal and up the west coast of Mexico before flying home to three feet of snow at Quinwood, W. Va., while I stayed buried in said snow.

Lee reported that **Eddie Islin** and **Charley Pollard**, both '25, were on the same trip with a score of younger alumni.

Please, if you want to read more of this, write to me--don't force me to drag it out of you!

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29 Dear Classmates - Please don't leave any stone unturned to return to the College for our 50th Reunion coming up this May 12-13. You will have the time of your life. I know, it was my privilege to attend the '28 Class Reunion. The College does everything in reason to show us a good time, and it's up to us not to let them down. If you miss this reunion, except that it might be impossible for you to come, you might regret it for the rest of your life. We would surely like to have every living classmate back with us. Great plans are being made for this affair.

We know you will all be sorry to learn of the passing of our classmate, **Harry L. Blair**, in Dallas, Tex., in December. **Oscar Wilkinson** wrote me the sad news, as Harry had planned to be with us. "Wilk" hopes to bring his wife with him.

A few notes from some of our classmates follow: **Virginia Harper Meeks**, Columbus, Ohio, was called to Dublin, Ireland, September 5, to be told of the arrival of her second grandson. She also has one granddaughter. **Page Vaughan Wright** and she plan to attend our 50th Reunion.

Virginia Melton Ponton and **Cooper** are fine and enjoying life to the fullest. She comments on the remark the old gentleman said when asked about exercise, "When you are pushing 80, that is exercise enough." We hope you and Cooper '26 will be with us.

A Christmas card from **Billy** and **Virginia Bickers** without any personal message, but I am almost sure they will be with us. I saw him briefly last summer, looking well.

A card from **Evelyn Dillon Townsend**, Roanoke, says she may not be back for the reunion as her husband has been failing quite rapidly. She is resigning from all activities so that she can be near him at all times. Our prayers are with you, Evelyn.

A letter from **Myrtle Barrett** (Mrs. Robert S.) said she was sure we did not know of Bob's death over three years ago. Evidently, this was not reported to the Alumni Office. Myrtle mentioned the William and Mary Alumni trip to Tenerife and said if Bob were living, they both would want to join this group. So, on the impulse that it would be comforting to meet some of Bob's former classmates, she has arranged to take this trip on March 2. We expect to answer her good letter soon.

A card from **Joe and Eleanor James '30**, says they had a trip via trailer similar to the one I had last summer through England, Scotland and Wales, some years ago. They also went by bus for 30 days in Europe, after going over on the "old" *Queen Elizabeth*. They are looking forward to May in Williamsburg. "We have the dates, May 12-13, in mind for our class reunion." They spent Christmas in Florida and plan to hang around 'til spring. Today was like summertime.

A card from **Dauba '28**, and **Betsy Price '29**, **Green** and we surely hope they will return for the reunion. A beautiful Christmas card from **Florence** and **Albion Taylor** who taught many of our classmates in economics. Dr. Taylor and Florence are keeping well and have many hobbies, including painting, sculpturing in talc and alabaster. After publishing five books, the last, *Labor and the Supreme Court*, he quit writing after 75 years, though he says his friend **Will Durant** is still writing at 93.

A long Christmas resume letter from **Polly** and **Willard Hines**. They will be at the reunion and probably next Homecoming, also, as they alternate between William and Mary and Dartmouth in the fall get-togethers. The dates were the same this year, so it was Willard's turn. They went for a short visit to Florida in February. Old friends from Louisiana and Kansas City were there, so that was another warm reunion. "Life is for the living. Look forward to seeing you in May."

And to that I say, "Amen," until we all meet at the College of William and Mary, May 12-13. Adios, Macon.

P.S. The Good Lord willing, I will be going out to San Francisco early in April to visit a William and Mary friend. I had hoped to be able to see Oscar Wilkinson and Helen while there, but find I will be too far away to work it in. I hope upon my arrival at Williamsburg I will see our Class President, **Ed Justis**, and **Bee** and our Vice President, **John Hozier**, who I have not seen for many years. In addition, needless to say, I hope to see many, many other classmates.

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33 Hi to all of you 1933 classmates - I hope that 1979 has started off as a good year for all of you. And, for all of you, please mark the dates of October 19 and 20 on your calendars. That is Homecoming weekend! Room reservations should be made through the Alumni Office. Don't wait too long to contact the Alumni Office. There will be more information about Homecoming in future *Gazettes*, so watch for more news.

Christmas brings cards from old William and Mary friends, and I thoroughly enjoy them all. The years roll away for a brief time as I recall my associations with them while in college. **Janet Simes Tribble** is still busy with tennis on Long Island, while **Jene Cook Bancker** from Madison, N.J., is enjoying the antics of her robust young grandson; and **Margaret L. Shipley** of Washington, D.C., wrote that she would have come to Homecoming if someone from that area had come with her. Who lives near her? Plan to come this October.

We are so proud of **Jeanne Rose** of Arlington, Va. She has agreed to serve a two-year term on the newly-elected Board of Directors of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Society. She will be working closely with our Alma Mater. She has retired from

her librarian job, but writes book reviews for *The Baltimore Sun*. **Jeanne** wrote that she was sorry that she did not get to Homecoming, but enjoyed reading about it in the *Gazette*.

Margaret Thompson Wyatt of Highland, Calif., sent the addresses of a couple of our "lost" alumni. If you know of any classmates who are not on the Alumni Office list (who don't receive *The Alumni Gazette*), please send in their names and addresses to the Alumni Office.

Mabel Prause Djang of Sacramento, Calif., who started with our class in 1929, but who graduated from the Norfolk Division in 1932, had our class picture xeroxed and sent it to me to identify as many as I could for her. I did the best I could, but I couldn't identify all of them. What a pity our names weren't put by us. (After forty-five years, there are changes, aren't there?)

Helen Glass Clifton of Roanoke, Va., was at Homecoming, but she was disappointed that so few from 1933 were there, she said.

Rhoda Pratt Hanson of Miles City, Mont., and her husband are still taking the travelers on their Blue Caboose Tours. This past January Rhoda said that she expected to see **Mary Virginia Riggs Fischer** in Las Vegas, then on to South America and cruising in the Caribbean. In the fall she expects to get to Williamsburg on their Autumn Excitement Tour. Make it coincide with Homecoming, Rhoda, then we can get together.

Frances S. Booth of Arlington, Va., says though she has no children, nor grandchildren, and hasn't taken a tour to the Far East, she seems to keep busy contributing to her community. She is also a "golfing duffer," I believe, and serves on the boards of Northern Virginia Family Service and Arlington County Legal Aid Society. With these interests and her enthusiasm for sports, I am sure that she leads a full and rewarding life.

Mamie Gilliam Turner's (of Carrollton, Va.) son **Richard**, also an alumnus, has just been elected County Supervisor in November. She is very proud of him and so are we, Mamie.

Also enjoying a life of leisure now, having retired as librarian of a high school, is **Jean Hyatt Holcomb** of Norton, Va. **Louise Adams Walls** of Providence Forge, Va., has also retired. Formerly, she was Director of the Department of Social Services in New Kent County.

Before Christmas, while shopping at Regency Square, I ran into **Dr. Carlton Casey** of Williamsburg, Va. He, too, is now enjoying retirement. We talked about our 45th Reunion and what we could do for our 50th Class Reunion. Since Carlton is in Williamsburg, he can check with the Alumni House on ideas for us, too. If you have any ideas about an appropriate gift for our class to give at our 50th Reunion, please send them to Carlton at 711 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Let him hear from you. Five years will roll around very quickly, so let's save our money, put on our "thinking caps" and come up with something in which all of us can share and be proud, something in which we can show our appreciation and love.

Some of you may have antiques that you might wish to donate (I wish I had some) as the College is trying to collect them for several places, including the President's House, I believe.

I wonder if any of you got to hear **Marty Jurow '32**, when he was in Williamsburg. Marty said (from what I read) that because of his height, he never starred in a play while he was at the College. But I remember him very vividly in "Berkley Square." He was the star. He made the transition from the present to the past both plausible and real. I shall always remember the play and his performance. Do you remember it?

Again, I ask you to drop me a card. Let me know what you are doing now. This column depends on you. It is getting to be one-sided, I fear. I hear from the "gals" - but where are you "guys" now? Let me know.

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35 **Louis Parker Buck** retired November, 1978, from Ford, Bacon, and Davis, Inc., an international engineering firm. He will spend the winters at 177 Hardenburen,

Demarest, N.J., and the summers on Panther Pond, Me.

Barbara Howard Claney's new address is 517 West Park Avenue, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

Mary Whitley Peters retired January 1, 1979, after twenty years as Volunteer Service Director, Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Va.

Peter Prentis Causey, Jr., moved in October, 1978, to Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22311.

Evangeline B. Klug is still enjoying teaching chemistry and is head of the science department at Mahwah High, Mahwah, N.J. This past summer she went to St. Anne's College of Oxford University in Oxford, England, with twenty-five other science teachers to compare English and American school science programs.

Hudson Raymond Lanhford of 908 Clay Street, Franklin, Va. 23851 has retired from U.S. Postal Service as Postmaster and also as Major in AUS-VARNE.

Airy Hubbard of Standardsville, Va., wrote me that last November 17 she and **Helen Perkins Biddle** took off on a tour of San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, and Honolulu. It was great fun being half-way around the world and the clock, sleepy by day and wide awake by night, but they saw everything. Taiwan, an admirable little country, with such pleasant people, was especially interesting - much scenic beauty and ancient art treasures (which were moved to the island when the mainland went communist). Airy also sadly advised that another old friend, **Betty Chapin Howe**, passed away in Boston, December 27, after a long illness.

Mason and **Hazel Johnson Sizemore** of Halifax, Va., are looking forward to Homecoming which they seldom miss. It is the weekend of October 19-20. A year hence will be our forty-fifth class reunion. Does it seem possible that so many years have passed? I hope each of you will keep this event in mind and try very hard to come back to Williamsburg at that time.

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37 **Walter Zable**, San Diego, Calif., business executive, was re-elected to the Board of Governors of OWJ and will continue to serve as President of the OWJ (Order of the White Jacket). Zable serves as Chairman of Cubic Corporation in San Diego.

Warne Robinson has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College.

Recently retired as librarian of Clarkson College after 30 years of service was **Dr. Charles Penrose**, Route 2, Potsdam, N.Y. He is planning to open a bookstore in his country place to be called Cabin in the Pines Book Shop.

Mary Winston Nelson Fisher and her husband **Bob** have scheduled a series of vacation trips to Greece and Istanbul. They recently returned from Hawaii and plan to visit Virginia next May, an annual venture. They reside on 1365 Canada Road, Woodside, Calif.

Elizabeth Hunter Beveridge, who resides on 106 Ringfinger Court in Williamsburg, retired from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation last May. She just returned from a long vacation in Scotland and England.

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39 Greetings and Welcome to Spring! The big news is our upcoming 40th Reunion. Write yourself notes - in LARGE TYPE:

Where: The Williamsburg Hospitality House, Richmond Road (across the road from Alumni House)
 When: October 19-21, 1979
 Who: That wonderful Class of 1939
 What: 1939 Commemorative Gates

Our plaque will read: "Alumni House, College of William and Mary, Gift of the Class of 1939 on its 40th Reunion, October 20, 1979"

Our class is special and our gift to our school is special. Your gift of \$40, or more, or less, will make possible 1939's tribute to the College of William and Mary. Won't you, please, write your check now - payable to '39 Commemorative Gates and send to R. Bradshaw Pulley, Box 116, Virginia Beach, Va. 23458.

Kudos to Classmates: **Rhea Mirmelstein** who received the Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Congress in Dallas, Tex., for her contributions to many civic and humanitarian endeavors; **Tim Hanson**, named a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association of the College, which he served for six years; **Elliot Macklow**, awarded a Silver Medal by the Department of Commerce for his consistent production of award-winning films concerning activities of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Theatrical versions have been made of several of the films for showing at Rockefeller Center and other major commercial theatres around the country. Since Elliot went into Federal Service thirty-three years ago, he has produced scores of educational films and has received seven prestigious international awards for some of his productions.

Christmas Card Gleanings: **Mickey Ross '34** plans to return for her 45th reunion. First Homecoming she missed in years was 1978, when she was touring Ross country (of course!) in Scotland. You're right, Mickey, it's gloriously beautiful country. **Dot Hosford Smith** would like to return for Homecoming, but the timing is poor - very busy schedule. She will make up for the lost time after retirement. Dot continues in her post at the Counseling Center for the six local colleges in her area. **Pearl Bruegher** and **Joe Reid** cruised down the Danube as the first American passengers on a Russian boat - "quite an experience on both sides." They want to return to England and Scotland (who doesn't), but are settling for an East Coast trip sometime this year. Maybe they'll stop off in Williamsburg for the 40th - think about it, Pearl. We'd like to see you and Joe then.

After lo, these many years (how many, I'm not sure), **Em Stuart Heydt** caught up with old friend, **Margaret Seibert Hermann**. It all happened on the way back from Florida, when Em and Bill had been looking over the retirement scene. They stopped to see daughter Judy on the way home. She called information and located Margaret. Her address is Mason Mill Road, Decatur, Ga. 30033.

Space does not permit the **Miller** family saga - they're everywhere and into everything. Mama **Peggy Prickett** is teaching 4th grade this year and Papa Miller is active and busy with his venture in fast food operation. He and his group of entrepreneurs are in the throes of opening their first Big T Family Restaurant. The "kids" are literally spread out coast to coast with one in Germany and two near home base. Peggy and Miley served as hostess and host for the Northern Virginia Chapter's Charter Presentation Dinner at the Fort Meyer Officers' Club on January 19. Peggy chaired the event.

Just received in the mail a card from **Ben Crowson** of Charlotte Hall, Md., asking for class reunion dates. Interest is stepping up, so get your reservations made soon.

R. Bradshaw Pulley retired in February from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College, after serving since 1975. He held the office of Vice President in 1977.

When in Phoenix, Ariz., in January, I had dinner with **Dot Spena** and **Don Druckemiller**. They'll be there for the festivities, as will **Betty Roberts Osborn**, whom I saw in Fort Lauderdale last November.

Come one, come all, for the gala event in Williamsburg, October 19-21. See you then.

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41 Congratulations are in order for **Dot Hogshire Harper '42** and **Pat Harper**, on the arrival of their granddaughter, Ann Harper Meredith, on Nov. 6th. Ann's mother is **Penny Harper Meredith '73**. The Harper's son, Jack, is to be married April 28th. Dot sees **Edythe Harris Langhorne '40**, **Carlin May '40**, and **Emily Edgerton Gladstone '40**, occasionally. Emily and her husband, now retired, spend most of their time in Naples, Fla., in their condominium. **Helen Gudebrod LeGrande '40** and **Ned (of Penn.)** often visit the Gladstones in the winter.

Kitty Britton Norton and **Larry** took the W&M alumni trip to Rome last April and say that it was fabulous—they encourage everyone to take advantage of these well-planned trips. The Nortons have several grandchildren, with a new one (Wendy's) expected in April. Their youngest son got his MBA from the U. of Va. in May and now works in Atlanta. **Kitty**, **Kay Hoover Dew**, and **Hope Toulon Byrne** spent a few days together in Richmond just before Christmas, shopping and visiting. Hope and her husband plan to start their country home in the spring.

Aura Schroeder Emery has a daughter, Robin, attending the College, as a member of the class of '81. Robin is majoring in English, is Secretary-Treasurer of Brown Dormitory, and is a Pi Beta Phi member. Aura, now living in Hingham, Mass., enjoyed renewing friendships in November while attending a Boston alumni meeting.

David Bennett Camp recently retired as professor of chemistry at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He will continue teaching on a part-time basis and looks forward to teaching a course in astronomy this spring.

Peggy Lehair Mann, a tennis coach at the State University of N.Y. at Albany, enjoys giving trophies to W&M when she runs the Eastern Collegiates. Peg unpired at Wimbledon last year.

Dick Kaufman writes that he had a great time watching W&M beat the U. of Conn. at Storrs. He met several alumni at the game—**Jack** and **Harriet McCarthy Purtil**, **Shirley** and **Gene Ellis**, and **Bill** and **Jimmie St. John**.

Ima Luxton Nelson saw **Harriet Purtil** just before Christmas and commented that **Harriet** looks great -- everyone should play tennis and send lots of kids to college, says Ima.

In January, **Dot Whitfield** stopped by for a visit on her way back to Maryland after a week or so with her brother in Georgia. Dot saw **Paul** and **Peg Averill Sterregaard** over Veterans Day. She was sorry to have missed **Gene** and **Bob Kern**, who stopped by while she was away, taking part in a "dig." Dot took an interesting course in archaeology this past fall, which involved a 3-hour Wednesday evening course and "digs" on Saturdays.

Dr. Al Chestnut has been appointed to a 6-year term on the N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission by Gov. James B. Hunt. Al is the Director of the University of North Carolina's Institute of Marine Science in Morehead City. He has been serving on the Commercial and Sports Fisheries' Advisory Board but will drop this responsibility due to this new appointment. For the past year, Al has been serving as Chairman of the Scientific Committee of the South Atlantic Regional Fisheries Council plus several other similar committees.

Keep the weekend of Oct. 19-20 open for Homecoming 1979. Be sure to contact the Alumni Office for room reservations. Be on the lookout for information concerning Homecoming in *The Alumni Gazette*.

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43 Greetings from the Gentle City. A cold, snowy winter is making way for the warmth and promise of spring. And our children turn

into adults - and have children and careers. We get letters about this progression. And it is wonderful.

Rhoda Hollander Sichel's son David graduated from Rutgers and is a Systems Engineer with IBM in Iselin, N.J. Son Eric received Intermediate Honors for scholastic achievement at the University of Virginia where he is a pre-med student.

Prudence White Quarles is married to a law professor at the University of Florida. Their oldest son is an attorney in Daytona Beach and youngest son is in law school. The daughter is married and has blessed them with a granddaughter.

Dot Stouffer Adamson's son John is studying electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband works at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. Church work takes up much of Dot's time.

Margaret Bailey Chesser had a reunion with Regina Williams after a slight interval of 37 years!

Virginia Till Lemmon received her M.L.S. from Columbia School of Library Science. She is the Law Librarian at the Morris County Court House in Morristown, N.J.

Joan Wallace Clement of 271 Winding Lane, Riverton, N.J. 08077 writes that she and her husband Charles bought some property on the Delaware River early last spring, planning to build a rancher at their leisure. However, they sold their old house instantly in June, which gave them four months to build the new house. Charles was the builder (first and last attempt) and managed to get good enough sub-contractors so that the house was done in time. Their daughter Connie is a sophomore at New Hampshire College in Manchester.

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45 Christmas cards and letters arrived sharing news of many classmates. **Elizabeth Aurell Schultz** and **Henry '44** have moved from Valley Cottage, N.Y., into a mid-Manhattan apartment while renovating an old home in Gloucester, Va., for the future. **Nancy Carnegie Merrill** writes from Exeter, N.H., that she is enrolled at the U. of R.I. Library School, taking their extension classes at the U. of N.H. and is working part-time at the Exeter Public Library. **Nancy Gibb Jones** and **Bill** enjoy living at Winter Park, Fla. They recently visited **Jean Handy Smith** and **Bob** at their home on St. Simons Island, Ga. The Gibb's youngest son and family now live at a wonderful place to visit -- Zurich, Switzerland!

Jane Raymond Walpole lives in Charlottesville and received her PhD in English from U.Va. in May '78. Jane, who also attended an NEH Seminar for 8 weeks at the U. of Nevada, is teaching English at the Piedmont Virginia Community College. Our congratulations to Jane and also to **Elizabeth Johnson Winters** of Carmel, Cal., who received the "Burlingame High School 1977 Alumni of the Year Award." The presentation took place on Oct. 19, 1978, at Burlingame, Cal.

Dot Johnson Blom writes from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., that they vacationed in Italy last September. Both daughters now live in Newark, Del., and Dot and John spent Christmas with them. Laurie and her husband teach at the U. of Del. and have two children. Ann is a nurse and her husband is a lawyer with a firm in Wilmington. **Fran Loesch Brunner** and **Bob** were delighted to have daughters Nancy, Kathy, and Susan home in Westfield, N.J., during the holidays. Susan and husband Terry live in Boulder, Col. **Sunny Trumbo Williams** and **Rolf** visited the Brunners in November. While there, Sunny, Fran, **Theo Kelcey Dean '42**, **Ginny Kelcey Feland** and **Helen Du Buse Cravens** were together for a visit. On a D.C. trip Sunny and Rolf saw **Bob** and **Jane Craig Beaver '43** and **Patty Wattles Speigel '46**.

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page, while vacationing in Fla., had visits with **Audrey Hudgins Thompson** and **Buck** in Orlando and **Sheila Stewart Ehrlich** and **Phil** who were there from San Francisco

attending a convention. On Dec. 16, 1978, the Page Preston's son Bill and Wendy Peterson were married in Minneapolis, Minn. There for all of the exciting festivities were Jeanne and Page and their daughters, **Peggy '69**, **Merle '71**, and **Jeanne Page**, a bridesmaid. Bill and Wendy live in Richmond where he is a second year law student at the U. of Richmond. **Gloria Gruber Blakelock** writes from Sanibel Island that they were in San Antonio, Tex., in Jan. to attend their son Randy's wedding. Daughter Laurie was an honor attendant and **Ralph** was his son's best man. Gloria and **Ralph** have plans for a trip to Honolulu in June to visit their oldest daughter and her family. After a stay first in Danville, Cal., they will be en route to see those two grandchildren in Honolulu!

On Nov. 18, 1978, **Sunny Manewal Murray** and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert Connor were married in Bradenton, Fla. There for such a happy occasion were daughter Leslie, son Ken and his wife Anne, and Sunny's grandson Benji -- the ringbearer! This wedding was also made especially meaningful with both Leslie and Ken, in his second year of Seminary, participating in the ceremony. Sunny and Bob have already decided to return to Acapulco for their first anniversary!

Madelaine Aerni Ryland '68, who is Assistant Director, UVA, Richmond Center, was a frequent visitor to Emporia for several months as an instructor for a UVA graduate course -- "Evaluation-Students." As members of the class, we also served on a "testing team" under her direction, administering standardized tests to the students in the Greensville County Public Schools. Madelaine received her doctorate at the U. of N. Mex. in 1976 in Linguistics, Romance Philology. During 1977, she taught in the Spanish Department at William and Mary. Our congratulations to her husband, Walter "Rusty" Ryland, whose appointment as Chief Deputy Attorney General became effective Dec. 15, 1978, and makes him second-in-command to Attorney General Marshall Coleman. Rusty received degrees in economics and law from W & L. Madelaine and Rusty are enjoying renovating an old home in Richmond. They are also frequent visitors to Williamsburg as Madelaine's parents live there.

In February we were in Norfolk for a convention and enjoyed visits with Sunny and Rolf Williams and **Jean Boyd Lacy '44** and **Ben** who were there from Front Royal. Future plans for a get-together include Homecoming '79. Start now watching for information in future issues of the *Alumni Gazette*. Contact the Alumni Office for room reservations. Now is the time to mark your calendar for the weekend of Oct. 19-20 for Homecoming!

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47 Deadline time is upon me, but it is with joyful heart that I review the news I have to share with you.

Edie Horn gets the award for the fattest letter: she attended the weddings of **Helen Holbrook Tunstall** and the Garnetts' daughter, **Terry**. **Peggy Walker Marlatt** and **Pete** are going to be grandparents for the second time, so she plans to travel to Portsmouth, N.H., in May for the event. **Betty Jane Cutshall Allman** (Manchester, N.H.) says it's the only way to pry **Peggy** from the ol' South; i.e., Atlanta. **Edie** and **Sally Phillips Mileur** did the Rome bit last April; from the description of walking 10 miles one day, eight the next, etc., sounds like it was a healthy Roman Holiday. St. Peter's was the highlight of the trip. To have been where so much papal history occurred shortly after their visit was an impression they won't soon forget. At a Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Washington meeting, **Edie** saw **Nellie Greaves '45**. And it was reunion time for old roommates last spring: **Mac McGinnis White**; **Mac** looked great and had news of elder son **Bob** who has bought a home in Arlington; **Bib** news with **Mac** is that she spent six weeks in Spain in January (Here I am in a state hoping to get 5 days en Espana via the Canary Islands W&M trip!). We are all saddened to learn of **Phyllis DeHaven**

Jones' '50 death of cancer in September. **Andy Anderson Apperson** stopped by to see **Edie** around New Year's on the return trip to Daytona Beach. Edie's mother will be 91 in March and uses a cane but manages the housework and a brisk correspondence. You'll hear it, too, **Edie** -- the doctor said I was made of good stuff having such determined parents. Now, any soul that sends all that news deserves an extra thank you!

Joe Darby and **Ellen** wrote that the HC trip was really great -- it was his first time back; he promises to change that condition. Their oldest son **Jay** graduated with honors from Harvard Law '78, and is working in Boston; son **John** is a senior at Knox College trying for a medical school; **Les** is a junior at Knox, while **Peter** is a 7th grader interested in music--such diversified interests. Excuse the plugs, but **Clarke** and **Joe** are cousins.

H. Reid sends word that **F. John Trempus**, one of Rube's boys, is Process Engineer for Herculon Fibers at Covington, following 10 years in research and development; **Chet Mackiewicz** is coaching junior high football at Rockford, Ill. (**Chet** married cousin of **John's** wife).

Mary Daffron Cheap has deserted the great field of education to take job as Administrator of Regional Youth Services, Inc., in Louisville, a private agency that places delinquent and pre-delinquent children in foster homes with a goal of returning them to natural parents through an intensive counseling period. Trying her wings in the business world has been a good experience, she says.

Pat Dancy Cooper writes that she and

Charles Cooper were married in September and have set up their home in Durham. Daughter **Bly** is married and graduated Greensboro in January '79.

Christmas cards this year did mean a bonanza; some souls wished to save this old scribe. **B. Rollins Blandford** and **Roland** wrote that they made HC, too. I really blew it by hitting the trail to N. Myrtle. **B. J. C. Allman** wrote Christmas news to talk of beautiful fairyland scenery with snow; forget that program, we have had enough to last when our neighbor boys are actually asking to go back to school!

Howard Ranson and **Sally Rue Justis** sent news of their boys, both married and both buying homes. We are sorry to have learned **Howard** has recently lost his mother, who made her home in Breme Bluff.

For expressions of sympathy regarding political fizzle, many thanks--watch the media for the second run in 1980! I have decided to join the business world also, so as to keep off the streets and out of trouble. Plans are to open in April "The Shop. . . Jean M. Clarke, Prop., Things from the attic, smokehouse and woodshed." It will be located on Main Street in an old drugstore where my uncle held forth for over 30 years; and it will be almost 100 years ago that my grandfather first opened his General Store in Stony Creek Depot, located on the Petersburg and Weldon R. R.

I'm still learning of more W&M Alumni in this area, especially with the help of the new directory from the College. Bet our chapter could rival Richmond in numbers if you included this general area.

Hope to find W&M alumni on Canary Island Trip, March 2, who are one-zillionth as excited as I. . . already have 10 dollars in pesetas; figure I can multiply by 10's and not feel totally dumb.

Joan Frieden certainly hasn't let the grass grow near her! Right on, **Jane**, you just beat me at my own thoughts. I have said for some time when my responsibilities get fainter, I would take up the gauntlet and have a go at flying. She has passed her FAA exam and is now checked out for cross-country SOLO flights! Her family makes a good cheering section, too. **Jane** wrote that she and her daughter **Nancy** met in London for the holidays.

Sumner Rand toured Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil in the fall; appeared in summer theater production of "Witness for the Prosecution" at Rollins College and sang in chorus for Orlando Opera Co. production of "Turandot" in Nov.; covered the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., in June.

A nice surprise to get news of **Lucia Cosby Webb**, Painter, Va. She enjoyed visiting former roommate **Joy Wrigley Otis** in Norwalk, Conn., while en route to Nova Scotia.

Albert Grenadier was recently elected by the General Assembly of Virginia to a highly controversial judgeship in Alexandria, over former House of Delegate majority leader **James Thomson**. **Grenadier** leaves 27 years of private practice in Alexandria. He left the College for the Navy in WWII and, after discharge, received both his BA and JD from George Washington University. **Grenadier** was endorsed by the Alexandria Bar Association, under the presidency of **Roger Amole** '64. His wife is also a practicing attorney in Alexandria.

Special notes to write on your calendar must include HOMECOMING weekend of Oct. 19-20, and please make it a point to contact the Alumni Office for room reservations. Watch the GAZETTE for news which concerns Homecoming.

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49 **Jean Canoles Bruce** of Norfolk, Va., retired in February from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College after serving since 1972. She served as President of the Society from 1976 to 1978.

Vic Raschi was a recent speaker in Williamsburg, where he spoke to the Williamsburg Sports Club. He was in the area as a speaker at one of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame satellite dinners held at Fort Eustis.

George Gibbs has been elected Vice President of the newly-chartered Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter of the College. He will also be serving a two-year term on the Board of Directors of that Chapter.

A. Jack Grimes was presented with a Certificate of Commendation at the Northern Virginia Chapter meeting on January 19, 1979, at the Fort Meyer Officers Club. It was at this meeting that the Northern Virginia Chapter was formally presented with its charter. Jack has served as the Chairman of the Interim Committee which was responsible for organizing this newest chapter of the Society.

Margaret Smithwick Clay is teaching English at Azalea Junior High School in Norfolk where her husband **Walter** '58 is Director of Physical Education and Health. **Dr. Henry Rosovsky**, who is Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, has been named a recipient of the American Jewish Congress Leadership Award. **Jean Canoles Bruce** has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College.

Jim Putnam is supervisor of transportation claims for Abbott Laboratories. He is regional director of the Shippers National

Freight Claim Council and has conducted educational seminars in Chicago and Detroit during the past year. **Jay Hardison** is living in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., where he is working with the superintendent of schools.

Elaine Campton Baker has completed her work on her master's degree in Library Science at the University of the Philippines in Manila, where her husband **Jim** works at the Regional Service Center of the U. S. International Communication Agency. They were able to make a trip to China last summer.

Remember Homecoming and our 30th reunion, October 19th and 20th. Room reservations can be made through the Alumni Office. Hope to see many of you there.

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51 The mail basket is full with news from many of you, so let's begin! Congratulations to **Jim Kelly** who has recently received two additional honors. He was appointed by the Board of Visitors as Secretary to the Board, in addition to his regular duties as Assistant to the President, and was also elected to the Board of Directors of OWJ. Congratulations also to **Walt St. Clair**, who has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College. **Lucy Keen** wrote of having attended the Swedish Institute School of Massage in New York from February to November, 1977, and was at the top of her class. After her State Boards in December, she became a licensed medical masseuse and now works with a physical therapist in Pleasantville, N.Y. **Maury Goad** in his fifth year as a 6th grade teacher. He recalls that his military career seems to be something he did a long time ago. One of his daughters is attending Colorado State University and one is a freshman in high school in El Paso. **Jan Laskey Smith** writes that the holidays were busy as her daughter **Judy's** wedding was planned for January 6th. She was expecting numerous out-of-town guests. She also happily reported that she was a grandmother. **Christopher Gordon** was born October 6th. **Carolyn Williams Pollin** also reports that she and **George** have joined the ranks of grandparents as **Leslie** and her **George** have a beautiful new son. Daughter **Vicky** and **Don** are in Atlanta. **Evie Gardner King** was delighted to have all her children home for Christmas in Clearwater, Fla. Writing in January, she remarked that business at her shop, the Flying Needles, was busy and kept her occupied. She had heard from **Marcia McK. Kilpatrick** '50, who had seen **Janie Upshur** '50, **Nancy Falck** '50, and **Joannie Burgess** '52. **Joannie** and **George** enjoy sailing all summer long on their lake.

It was a happy surprise at Christmas to hear from **Roy** and **Carol Lorenz** in Carmel, Calif. They were in the process of moving to Carmel Valley. **Carol** mentioned that while serving on the high school handbook committee, she was given some materials from which to research the school history. Among them was a '47 graduation program which, much to her surprise, had my name on it, but crossed out! Explanation: Yes, after four years at Carmel High, I spent my senior year in L.A., but returned to Carmel to "graduate" with my class. . . therefore, the confusion on that dusty program, **Carol**.

Back in Williamsburg, **Jean Murphy Meili** writes that she and **Jack** have been visiting the College a lot lately since son **Bill** is enrolled in law school there. Their son **Steve** graduated from Dartmouth last June where he was president of his class. Daughter **Trisha** is a "freshwoman" at Wellesley. In August, **Jean** and **Jack** had stopped for dinner with **Betty Hicks Wagner** and **Al** in Richmond and had a good visit. **Jean** and **Jack** see **Jean Black Oakley** '48 and **Tom** '48 when they vacation on Long Beach Island. From California, **Susan Rose Pirkle** and **Allen** '50 write of their three children (**David**, in graduate school at Madison, Wis.; **Ross** in seventh grade; and **Daphne**, a high school sophomore) and their activities. **Susan** has returned to college for musical knowledge, surveys and theory. This she does between co-teaching an elementary school chorus, directing a church junior choir, and sitting on the Board of the Diablo Symphony Orchestra.

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And back to Homecoming '78; there were several who wrote of attending. Among them was **Anne Reese Carson**. She had talked with **Gwen Batten Perkins** and **Perk '50**. Their daughter, **Gwen Anne**, graduated from the College in June and is now teaching near Roanoke. Their son is a freshman at Washington and Lee University. Anne also talked with **Ralph Hart** and saw **Alan Fitzgerald** and **Carmen Romeo**. She also had a telephone visit with "Pappy" and Mrs. Fehr and **Phoebe Martin Harcum**. Anne's son, **Tom '79**, has just graduated from the College while daughter **Beverley '82** is a freshman and loves it. Her daughter Mary is a senior at Franklin High. **Betty Hicks Wagner** and Allan had a daughter, Beth, who graduated last June and has since plunged into an MBA program. Betty mentioned that for her Homecoming was brief . . . just slipped down the road from Richmond for one night, but it was so good to see everyone. Last, but not least, is **Maggie Slayton Glauber's** long letter about Homecoming, which arrived just after the deadline for the last newsletter and will unfortunately have to be condensed this time, due to space limitations. At the Lodge Friday night after the Alumni Dinner, Maggie saw **Betty Hicks Wagner**, **Jim and Bev Simonton Kelly '53**. At the Tri Delta House on Saturday, she saw **GINNY GARY LUPTON** and Ed, who had come up from Florida and **Barbie Mott Woolston**. She spotted **Marjorie Brown Neal** having lunch in the Hospitality House dining room. Smart, said Maggie, with a table right at the window! On Sunday, the Alpha Mu Chapter of Tri Deltas celebrated its Golden Anniversary with a brunch in the Campus Center Ballroom. Maggie, who is District Chairman, was the only representative there from the Class of '51, but she saw many friends, including **Fran Fleming Hutchison** and **Nancy Holland Blanford** from the Class of '48; **Claire Brinley Berner** and **Gretchen Erb Bradley** from '49; and **Betty Gayle Jeter** from '53.

Bob Myers of Camp Hill, Pa., this year in January was appointed by the Governor as the first member of the State Committee on Ethics. This is indeed significant public recognition and an ideal spot to further advance a political career. Bob is a former State Senator from Pennsylvania.

Speaking of Homecoming, don't forget that the next one will take place on the weekend of October 19-20. And do contact the Alumni Office for room reservations as soon as possible. Check *The Alumni Gazette* for further information as the date approaches.

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53 **Jim Sood** is on a leave of absence from American University and is working with the Small Business Administration. He often sees **Harry Carver '54**, who is Director of Budget for SBA.

Charles Jackson has been appointed director of District Club Operations of the Ohio Motorists Association. He had served as General Manager of the Warren Automobile Club Division.

Mary Helfrich Warfield from San Francisco, Calif., has a part-time job with the Support Center, a consulting firm, as office secretary.

Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst's daughter has graduated from college and lives nearby them in Illinois; their son has returned to the University of Illinois.

Eunice Myers Middleton has been awarded an MS Degree in Counseling by Shippensburg State College at its winter commencement.

Diane Evans Conwell and **George '50** have four daughters, three in college. One will graduate from the College in May. George is Personnel Director, Can Division, Reynolds Metals Company.

Bebe Fisher Arbuckle's youngest son is a freshman at Kansas University.

Nan Child Zimmer has been named President of the 27-member advisory board of Mercy Center at Madison, an ecumenical conference center located on Long Island Sound. She is Director of Community

Relations at Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute in Portland, Conn. Nan is immediate past president of the Central Connecticut Chapter of the Mental Health Association, president of the Board of Deacons of Portland Congregational Church, president of the Middlesex Area Interagency Council, vice president of the United Fund and a member of other community and area boards. Nan has two children and previously spent four years in the Peace Corps and was occupied with business ventures in the Fiji Islands and the Kingdom of Tonga.

Jean Kramer Cochran is living in Sarasota, Fla., and would enjoy a visit from any College grads.

Sue Herzog Johnson writes from Dallas, Tex., where she is research librarian at the DeGolyer Library at Southern Methodist University. She earned her MA Degree from Vanderbilt University and worked toward her PhD at University of Texas and Harvard University. She is completing a two-year term as president of the Dallas Branch, American Association of University Women. Sue has been active on the board of the Women's Committee, Dallas Theatre Center, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the 500 Incorporated, and several other civic organizations. She was chosen for the Outstanding Young Women in America Award in 1965 and has written articles on the DeGolyer Library in magazines such as *The Texas Library Chronicle*. At present, she is serving her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, as Province Alumnae Director for Texas and Louisiana and has attended eleven out of twelve national conventions. Sue is married, greatly enjoys traveling and restoring their Dallas home.

Emmy Ketterson Smith has completed her MBA and also is directing the University of New Hampshire Publications Office.

Ed '52 and Ginnie Gary Lupton visited in Richmond with **Bill and Betty Gayle Jeter** and **Bob and Shirley Smith Whitehurst**.

Interesting Notes: **Karl Schellenberg** earned his MD at Johns Hopkins University and his PhD at Harvard. **Barry Wilson** received his MA from Cornell University. He is a frequent writer and congressional witness on health care topics. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, American Society of Hospital Public Relations Directors, Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade, Metropolitan Public Health Association, and Who's Who in the East. **Annie Mae Rector Antrobus** has three children and, in addition to being Assistant Registrar at the University of Virginia, is a member of the Virginia Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, the American Contract League, and the Church of Our Savior. She and husband "Link" are Life Masters of Bridge. **June Garrenton Fitzgerald** formerly was an airline stewardess, school teacher and medical secretary. She is director of the Community Concert Association, member of the Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts and of the Broward Art Guild. **Governor John Dalton** will be receiving an honorary degree at commencement exercises this spring at the College.

Mark down one important date: Homecoming, October 19-20. Please contact the Alumni Office for room reservations and watch for further details in future issues of the *Alumni Gazette*.

Friends of Norman Moomjian are establishing a memorial fund at the College. If you wish to make a contribution, please send your check to Robert Coco, 25 Hawthorne Way, Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530, made payable to The Norman Moomjian Memorial Fund.

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55 Greetings and Happy Spring! We have a lot of news this time, mainly because many of you took advantage of the convenience of sending your news with your contributions to the Alumni Fund. Keep it up and our column will be even better!

Alice Knight and **Don Glover** write that they have two children at William and Mary; Bill is a freshman and Cathy a sophomore. When they brought Bill to the College last fall, the Glovers were especially pleased to see President Graves making a tour through the freshman dorms and they stated, "That sort of personal concern is a William and Mary hallmark." They also send their thanks for "the excellent letter, on the need to support liberal arts education."

Marjorie Watts Wager (one of my Ludwell freshman dorm mates) writes from South Orange, N.J., that her oldest daughter, Priscilla, is a freshman at Hood College and played number one on the tennis team. Her other daughter, Wendy, is in the ninth grade and is beginning to play tournament paddle tennis in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Dave and Shan Duis Carico write from Manhattan Beach, Calif., that son David is a junior at Stanford University and plays varsity volleyball. Shan is Chairman of Tours for the Blind at Los Angeles County Museum of Arts and is a docent.

Elaine Elias Kappel of Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College, was elected Secretary of the Board at the February meeting.



The Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter Charter Meeting was held at Fort Myers Officer's Club Jan. 19. The presentation of the charter was made by Society of the Alumni President Harriet Nachman Storm '64. From left to right are chapter board members Marge Huff Brown '54, Joe Koons '68 (President), Charlie Adlis '76 (Secretary), Mrs. Storm, Jeanne Rose '33, Jack Doniphan '32, George Gibbs '49 (Vice President), Donnie Chancellor Wintermute '69, Bobbie Ramsey Brooks '58, and Jeff Knight '74 (Treasurer).



Graduating seniors will receive again this spring copies of the Graduate Magazine, which is filled with information on careers and other helpful tips to seniors, courtesy of the Society of the Alumni. Other information in the packet going to seniors are a Society decal and a letter from Gordon C. Vliet, executive vice president of the Society, welcoming the graduating seniors into membership in the Society. Preparing the mailing are (left to right) Donna Smith, records assistant; student Martha Buhrman '79, John Phillips '78, director of alumni services, and Pat Giermak '77, director of chapter programs.

Nancy Butler Standish lives in Concord, Mass., with her husband and three children. She works part-time for a small local business. Daughter Kathy is a senior at Bowdoin College, daughter Emmy is a sophomore at the University of Denver, and son Sandy is a high school junior.

Ann Zimmerman Kulp is serving as Director of Christian Education at the Congregational Christian Church of Annandale, Va., for the fourth year in a row. Her husband Paul is Chief of Budget and Administration at National Airport in Washington, D.C. Daughter Karen is a freshman at Lake Braddock Secondary School and son David is a fourth grader.

Joan Pearce and **Ron Jabaut** are looking forward to our twenty-fifth reunion in 1980. They both teach in Pittsford, N.Y. Son Mark is a junior at Allegheny College and is considering William and Mary for graduate work. Joan and Ron send their best to all of our classmates and ask why more don't write. Hope the Jabauts enjoy this letter!

Lt. Colonel Edward Trice writes from South Boston, Va., that he is now retired from the United States Army and has a daughter, Ruth, who is a sophomore at William and Mary.

Jean Andrews Schweitzer writes that she finished work on her master's degree in Library Science at the University of Southern California last June. Congratulations, Jean!

Fred La Crox writes from Des Moines, Iowa, that his marathon-running hobby was interrupted for several months in the wake of an accident in August 1977. He was hit by a car while riding his bicycle, resulting in a broken hip and a concussion. Finally, he worked back to a marathon, his fifth, over a hilly course at Winterset, Iowa, last October 15 in three hours and thirty-three minutes. Fred is doing volunteer work as Treasurer of Iowa Common Cause.

Marty Robey Mattox lives here in Columbus and has four children. Her oldest daughter Lynne was married last fall. Son Jim is at Ohio State. Daughters Beth and Robyn are 15 and 7 years old.

Floie DeHart Burns writes that her oldest daughter Camille is a student at Moore College of Art. Camille, who designed Floie's lovely Christmas card, did some educational filmstrips for medical students last summer as well as working part-time doing shoe layouts for Fields' advertising. Floie hopes to be at Homecoming this year. Homecoming, by the way, will be on October 19 and 20 and we are advised to contact the Alumni Office for room reservations.

I had a nice telephone conversation with **Mary Lou Pardue** in December when she was in town visiting her brother. She traveled quite extensively last summer in connection with her work; to East Germany in July and to Greece, Crete and Copenhagen in August. Then she injured her knee while playing tennis and waited until the Developmental Biology classes, which she teaches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were over for the semester before having repair surgery. When I talked with her, she was expecting to be on crutches until April. She said that **Zoe Andes Evans** teaches parasitology at the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

Harriette Harcum Hobbs said she and Charles and their two older daughters made a trip to Europe last summer. While there, **Marcia Page Cooley '56** and Bob were their hosts for the time they spent in Madrid. Harriette's daughter Ann is a freshman at Smith College. The Hobbs enjoyed a

Memorial Funds

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Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is establishing a special scholarship in memorial to Margaret Mullins Ansty, '58, open to all women to be awarded this spring. Persons wishing to make a contribution are asked to send checks to Service Projects Chairman, Delta Delta Delta House, Sorority Court, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, made payable to *Delta Delta Delta - Margaret Ansty Memorial Scholarship*.

weekend in Williamsburg last year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of her church. She said one of the ministers present was Jim Windsor, who is President of Christopher Newport College, and whose wife is **Joan Laurent Windsor '56**. "Pappy" Fehr directed the reunion choir. Harriette has been having a problem with a dislocated joint in her foot, with leg casts and an infection, for the better part of a year.

Keep the news coming. I enjoy this sort of work!

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57 Spring greetings to the Class of 1957! Despite the fact that this lovely season is now upon us, much of my news will be of the winter variety. As for the Fitzgeralds -- we have skied our way through this winter, thoroughly enjoying our new-found hobby. It is something the entire family can participate in at about the same level of skill, or two of us can "escape" for a few days. We did just that on two occasions, once to Vermont and once to Lake Placid. Preparations for the 1980 Winter Olympics were particularly interesting to see in Lake Placid.

As you may have read, this winter brought much discussion regarding a proposed expansion of Cary Field. One of our own, **Gil Granger**, is currently leading the Athletic Educational Foundation. Gil is doing an outstanding job at a time when there has been a great deal of controversy. Hopefully, he will have smoother sailing once this particular decision is made.

Donald Harris writes that he is heading CREDO/ESPERANZA, a weekend designed for the alienated and unchurched. CREDO, which he founded in 1970 in connection with the Navy, is expanding from San Diego to Norfolk. Don, a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, is studying at Colorado State University and has three sons. He also sends news that **Charlie Anker** is a Methodist minister in Carmel, Calif., and that he is in touch with **David Titus** who is spending the winter at Sea Island, Ga. Don also reports that he has seen **Ruthie Peterson Barton '58**. Thanks for all the news, Don.

A note from **David Flemer** and **Alice '58** indicates that they would like to hear from any classmates living near them. They are now at 6719 Haycock Road, Falls Church, Va.

Ronald Masnik has recently moved to Seattle to assume responsibility for directing the International Department at Peoples National Bank.

Ann Brockington Carlson is working as a mathematician at White Sands Missile Range. She enjoyed a Scandinavian vacation last fall and hopes to go back.

From Glen Ridge, N.J., **George R. Seiler** writes that he recently began Profit Planning Associates, consultants in business planning, analysis and control. He says the new business is developing well and that he and Jean are also having a good time with their son Mark who became two in December.

Ron Clark is Executive Vice President of Taylor Clark Insurance Services, Inc., in Annandale, Va. He and his wife Lil '60 have three children.

Patricia Moyer Allred has been awarded a five-month leave of absence by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation to complete her qualifications as an educational diagnostician. She has done special work with victims of cerebral palsy and is pursuing her studies at Midwestern State University in Texas. Her husband David is an attorney and the Democratic nominee for a seventh two-year term in the Texas House of Representatives. He was recently honored by The Licensed Child Care Association of Texas for work concerning legislation dealing with institutional child care in Texas.

From **Betsey Davis Hathaway** comes news that her husband Bruce has founded a new business after twenty-one years with Dillard Paper Company. He and a partner are pleased with the progress of Guilford Bating and Fiber, Inc. Betsey is busy with civic and sports activities as well as a job of her own. Their three sons are Bruce, Jr., a sophomore at Lees-McRae College; Brantley, a junior at Woodberry Forest; and Brooks, a

kindergartner

Janet Shaw Finn and Bill live in Fairfax, Va. Bill is now a Captain in the Navy and is in charge of Propulsion in the Naval Air Systems Command. Her older son Carl is a junior at Notre Dame. Younger son Mickey plays the guitar and is a Life Scout and loves to camp.

Olen Sikes lost his mother, father and two aunts during Thanksgiving holidays, when a passing truck ran head-on into his aunt's car near Mobile, Ala. Olen received his B.S. degree and attended the Medical College of Virginia. He is Director of Safety for The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia which is now enjoying one of the best safety records in the nation. He has three daughters: Allison, a junior in Engineering at VPI; Alicia, who will attend the South Carolina (Honors) College of USC; and Amy. His wife Monti is a first-year graduate student at VCU.

Am happy to have this much news for our column and hope to hear from still more of you before May.

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59 **Robert Tabscott** is pastor of Des Peres Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo. He was the author of a monthly column for *The Presbyterian Survey*. He was also instrumental in having his church declared a national landmark as it was founded by abolitionist newsman and Presbyterian minister Elijah Lovejoy. Recently the Reverend Talbot has been active in prison reform at the Federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., and he serves as a talk show host on KMOX.

Linda Lavin Leibman won the television category over Carol Burnett in the recent Golden Glove Awards ceremony in Hollywood. Congratulations, Linda, and may there be many more. Thank you also for your support of the Campaign for the College in doing the narration for the slide show presented to alumni groups across the country.

James W. Brinkley of Towson, Md., and **G. Elliott Schaubach** of Norfolk, Va., were elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College, attending their first meeting in February at Alumni House in Williamsburg.

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61 Thank goodness for The William and Mary Fund! I'm beginning to think of it as the main source of news for the Class of '61. The notes you jot down are sent on to me, and for this issue the Fund wins hands down for gathering more news than my mailbox. Now I wonder how I will secure news from those who do not contribute?

Paul Verkuil is leaving the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where he has been a professor of law, to become the Dean of the Tulane University Law School. At Tulane he will continue as a professor of law in addition to his administrative duties. Congratulations!

Our class was represented at a recent meeting of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter by **Judy Meyer Schultz**.

The National Institute of Health has cited **Bob Spallone** for exceptional dedication, innovation and judgment in developing a highly sophisticated computerized accounting and grant information system which permits prompt and accurate replies. Bob is a member of the cancer research grants division.

Reginald Frazier has written that he is in law practice with **Blair Mitchell '76**, law graduate, in Newport News.

The YMCA of Waco, Tx., has as its chief executive officer **David B. Diehr**, who was appointed General Director in May 1977.

A most happy event has brightened yours truly when in August I married Bill Turcotte, a native of Augusta, Me. Bill is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, holding a master's degree in educational administration. He is presently the Associate Superintendent of Schools for Kingston City School District, supervising personnel, and managing four labor union contracts. Little did I realize as I dragged into French class that someday I would use the language at home.

In August the Indiana University Press published another book by **W. Bruce Lincoln**: *Nicholas I, Emperor and Autocrat*. This follows *Nikolai Miliutin: An Enlightened Russian Bureaucrat* and some three dozen articles about Imperial Russia. Bruce is a Senior Fellow at the Russian Institute at Columbia University and has been a research fellow at Moscow State University, Leningrad State University and the University of Warsaw. He is now an associate professor of Russian history at Northern Illinois University.

Burton K. Laskin is working at the Armed Forces Staff College budget division. He is newly married and his wife Darriette holds a degree from Madison College and a master's in education from Pennsylvania State University.

Having received a fellowship from Bowling Green State University, **Ellen (Bunny) King Neff** is on leave from Youngstown State University and working on her doctorate in Higher Education Administration at Bowling Green. **Patricia Singleton Parker** writes from Miami that Joe is the neuropathologist for Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. The Parkers, including John (11) and Nancy (a kindergartner), all love living in Miami.

In August, **Mary Fuller Osborne** was appointed by Governor Lamm of Colorado to a four-year term on the Colorado State Board of Accountancy. Mary is a Certified Public Accountant and a partner in the firm of Moeller, Mayberry and Osborne.

Carolyn Washer Rubin tells us that Matt has changed jobs and is now with the National Labor Relations Board. Their son David is six and in first grade.

Vida Carmen Kenk sent a note saying she had earned her Doctorate in Biology from Harvard in 1966. She is currently an Associate Professor at San Jose State. In August 1974 she married William Joseph Minkel.

I received a card from **Sue Jo Cassell** who now lives in Oakland, Ca., and is working as a special assistant to the Regional Medicare Director. Sue Jo hears occasionally from **Teddy Johnson Storm**, **Jo Kitt Brothers Vinson**, and **Ann Altizer Ray**. Thanks for your note. I'm always fascinated by how widespread the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare really is.

Stuart B. Coblin is a marketing consultant with Westinghouse Electric, specializing in advertising and sales promotion. His wife, **Cathryn Diane Tarrant '63**, teaches American History at Mt. Lebanon, Pa., School District and is working on her master's at Carnegie-Melon University.

From the Graduate Class of '61 comes a note that **Marcus N. Gewinner** has been promoted to full professor of Psychology at La Grange College, La Grange, Ga., and Marcus is also head of the department.

Recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association for Environmental Education and also the Board of Ohio Alliance for Environmental Education is **Judith Meyer Schultz**. She has just completed a book under a federal contract entitled *Population Education Activities for the Classroom*.

Sheila Kessler Michaels has spent two years in India and Southeast Asia with her family while Lerey had a grant to study the music of the Hakka peoples.

Loye Bechtold and **Larry Schalk '60** are still alive and "running." In fact, on December 1978, they completed the Honolulu Marathon (26 miles and 385 yards) and plan more for 1979. They both live in the Los Angeles area with Loye being the Marketing Director for Harman International, makers of the famous JBL stereo speakers, and Larry is an account manager for the IBM Corporation.

Many thanks to those of you who have

taken the time to share with me and the *Gazette* your news. A column of this type cannot survive without your help, so keep your notes coming.

**Mrs. Donald Snook
(Judy Murdock)**
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63 Fantastic! I've heard from so many of you! Lots to write about! **John Heenan** is Director of Marketing Manpower Planning and Administration at Eastern Airlines in Miami. He and **Betty Risser Heenan** have used their travel benefits to travel all over the world, including Rio de Janeiro, where Betty was born. Their son Randy, 11, has a new baby brother, Michael Scott, now 1. Betty taught kindergarten in a private school for five years, but is now staying home. She is hoping to complete her M.Ed. by 1980 at the University of Miami. Presbyterian church activities keep Betty and John busy, as well as bridge, tennis, and civic organizations.

Page Jones Traylor is a ninth grade counselor at Thomas Dale High School. She and Hardy recently moved to Chester, Va., from Richmond. Hardy just opened his own law practice. They really enjoyed Homecoming last fall.

H. Mason Sizemore was named one of Seattle's 100 Newsmakers of Tomorrow by *Time* magazine and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He is managing editor of the *Seattle Times*.

T. L. Grooms is with Deere and Company since graduation. He is now Senior Division Manager, Industrial Relations - Overseas which include Mexico, Germany, Spain, France, and South Africa. He lives in East Moline, Ill.

Lynn Cooper Hutton is employed in a private psychiatric service following patients in conjunction with the physicians as well as doing follow-up care in nursing homes. They still have their Kodak camera store and studio. They have a son, David (8). Lynn just returned from a 2½-week tour of the Orient. She tried to reach some William and Mary alumni in Hong Kong with no results. She is now considering doing part-time graduate work toward an advanced nursing degree.

Steven Segal has been admitted to partnership in the Houston, Tex., law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski. He received his MBA from the University of Miami and his law degree from the University of Houston.

Sally Long has been appointed assistant dean for student affairs at the Medical College of Wisconsin. She received her PhD in anatomy from the University of Florida in 1967 and has done post-doctoral research work at NIH, and has been a lecturer at McGill. She joined the Medical College in 1971 as an assistant professor after serving as a research associate at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

Donald Gould was recently promoted to Director of National Accounts for Batesville Casket Company, a division of Hillenbrand Industries. He is now in their home office in Batesville, Ind. He had been Regional Sales Manager of the Mid-Atlantic region in Philadelphia.

Robin Reighley and his family left San Diego for Washington, D.C., to spend two years there. He will be a Navy Commander in Washington.

Ruth Temple Billmeyer is keeping busy with her two little girls. She also teaches two night classes at Rutgers University in computer science.

Ormonde Deane Wilkinson spent two years at William and Mary before transferring to UNC-CH graduating in 1963 with a BA in sociology-recreation administration. She has been adult program director of the New Orleans YWCA and the recreation director at the University of Virginia Hospital. She earned her M.Ed. from Penn State University in 1973. Then, she was recreation director at Altoona, Pa., Hospital, later at Brethren Retirement Village, Lancaster, Pa. Now she is living in Richmond with her husband Gary. They are both working with ARA Services, Inc. She enjoys sports, travel, reading, and historical societies.

Sarah Larkin Williams is busy with Junior Women's Club, especially in the area of work with abused and neglected children. She and Tom are both active in their church and the PTA.

John Renick is teaching American History and Philosophy at North Chicago High School. He is working toward his Ph.D. in Political Science at Northern Illinois University. His youngest son had open heart surgery this summer, but is doing well.

Maggie Jennings Chanin loves living in the Washington area. Her husband Mike is now working at the White House as Assistant Deputy to the President.

Vi Sadlier Huse is busy with church work and an art enrichment program at her two children's elementary school.

Sherry Parrish Sullivan was divorced last year. She and her two sons moved to North Carolina where she is a chemist for Reeves Bros., R & D Division. Soon she will be marrying Al Swan, whom she knew from high school.

Pat Thomas Ogren and **Ken '72** are both going to school now. Pat is looking to returning to teaching in the near future.

Lee Williams McBride and her family are leaving Paris after five years and going to Stockholm. They will spend the summer in the United States while Mike studies Swedish at the Foreign Service Institute. They hope to be in Stockholm in time for school in September.

John Cooter '61 is Chairman of the Greenville Transit Authority and still holds down his share of the partnership in the CPA firm. **Judy Williams Cooter** is involved with church, Junior League and the Art Museum. She is also a den mother this year. They have two sons, Mike (11), and Mark (8).

Roger H. Bergey, head basketball coach at Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Va., has been having problems this year... but good problems for a basketball coach. His star player is 7' 3¼" center Ralph Sampson, rated by many as the best high school player in the United States. He led the team to the State championship last year and is doing the same this year from all reports. Roger has mailed a full-page list of rules to schools interested in recruiting Sampson, including stipulations about no telephone calls to the coach after 11:00 p.m., and no direct contact between Sampson or his parents until Roger arranges the appointment. In the best traditions of the Honor System, Roger says that "all recruiting violations will be reported to the NCAA." Let's hope he considers William and Mary.

Don '61 recently had his article on hospital inventories published in *Health Care Financial Management Magazine*.

In September, I will be returning to teaching at Trinity Nursery School and Kindergarten. Jimmy will be going with me to be in one of the other classes.

We had a terrific time at Homecoming last fall. Watch *The Alumni Gazette* for news about the events for this fall's Homecoming which will be October 19-20. If you are planning to attend, you should contact the Alumni Office for room reservations.

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65 **Mary Ellen Coleman Culp** and **Clyde** moved with their three children to Annapolis, Md., last March. Clyde is President of Davco Foods, which operates Wendy's hamburger restaurants in Maryland, northern Virginia, and St. Louis, Mo.

Steve Davis is an attorney with Solid Controls, Inc., in Edina, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. **Barbara Jean Taylor Davis** teaches nursery school and supports their sons' interest in skiing and hockey.

George Dupuy is in his fourth year of teaching at the McIntire School of Commerce, University of Virginia. He was recently promoted to associate professor and coordinator of management development programs.

Ruth Lavaille Robinson recently obtained a master's degree in library science from Catholic University. She continues to work in a geography and map library for the Department of Defense, Ft. Meade, Md. Having completed the first year of study on a part-time basis, **Laura Youngblood Meagher** has been accepted as a second-year candidate for the degree of Master of Theological Studies at Virginia Theological Seminary. Laura spent May, 1978, studying in Israel.

After seven years of teaching, **Jan Sassaman** has left the academic world and the State of Maine. Following a sabbatical with the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, he joined the Environmental Assessment and Planning Department of the MITRE Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Betty White Suchar was promoted to Executive Director for the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, but will be leaving the position in order to join her husband Victor who accepted a transfer to Irving Trust's London office last November. **Melinda Duke Ball** and her family have left North Carolina for Middletown, Ohio, where Stuart is now treasurer of Armco Finance Leasing Corporation.

Tom Vaughan, after six years with the Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority, joined Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., under their MBA program. **Paulette Odom Blankinship** and **Scott** have been living in Salem, Va., for five years. Scott is Vice President of Petroleum Marketers, Inc., gasoline and fuel oil distributors. He is also a Deacon of Salem Baptist Church where he assists Paulette in working with the church's teenagers.

Braxton Garriss has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Stuttgart, Ark., for over three years. He recently taught a course for the community on Adult Growth

and Parent Effectiveness; he serves as vice-president of the local ministerial alliance and plans to be a counselor for the annual Youth Workshop at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, this summer. There is also time for his two children, hunting, sports car racing, flying and restoring antiques, including their 66-year-old house.

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67 **Ron Lovelace** has joined Coleman Adams Construction Company in Lynchburg as secretary-treasurer and has been elected to the corporation's board of directors. Ron is a CPA.

Dwight Rowe was recently named director of sales for the Birmingham Hyatt House. He has spent the past five years as director of sales and marketing at Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C.

Susan Smith Murfee is now living in Winston-Salem, N.C., with her husband Don, five-year-old daughter Wesla, and two-year-old son Jonathan. She is working as a language therapist for children with specific learning disabilities and is involved with civic projects.

In March **James Chipps** moved to Northern Virginia where he is assigned as a systems analyst in the Pentagon.

Bob Bradenham is living in Richmond, Va., where he is employed as an Assistant Attorney General of Virginia in the Criminal Division.

We had a letter from Carol and **Sam Kushner** at Christmas. In addition to his law practice, Sam has been elected to the Danville, Va., City Council.

When we attended the last meeting of the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter, we had dinner with **Linda Arnett Perkins** and her husband Joe. In addition to raising four-year old twin daughters, Linda stays very busy with civic activities.

Joseph Philpott, Jr., has been named Retail Division Manager of United Virginia Bank/Citizens & Marine Bank. He is a vice president and has recently been Commercial Account Manager. Joe joined the bank in 1969 and has steadily worked his way up the line. He is a graduate of the Virginia-Maryland School of Bank Management at the University of Virginia and the Graduate School of Consumer Banking, also at UVa.

I talked with **Mary Stedman Gordon** yesterday. She is teaching Spanish half-time in Fairfax County, Va. Jon and Mary will be moving from the Washington area this summer when the Army sends Jon back to school. Jon is now a lawyer working for the Pentagon.

Committee Accepts Medallion Nominations

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

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or profession and contributions in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the awarding.

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

The deadline will be May 1, 1979.

NOMINATION FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

Nominee's Name _____ Class _____

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

Service to Community, State, or Nation _____

Service to the College and the Society of the Alumni _____

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

Recommended by _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Mary said that **Janice Callaway Nash**, Joe '65, and their two sons have recently moved to a new home in Fairfax Station, Va.

She had also heard from **Chris Scheid Sloane** and her husband Tom. They have recently had their second son. In addition to caring for two small boys, Chris is working full-time doing chemical research.

Congratulations to Faith and **Larry Sartoris** on the birth of Elizabeth Laurens last September.

As you can see from our address, we are back in Virginia, and we hope that it is a permanent move. Larry has gone into private practice in Radiation Oncology with Jack Maier in Fairfax. In addition to taking care of our three children, the oldest of whom is six, I teach reading part-time.

We are both delighted to be back in Virginia and look forward to seeing and hearing from many of you in the near future. Let's try to get together for Homecoming the weekend of October 19-20. Recently the Alumni Office in Williamsburg helped us get room reservations for a medical meeting and they will be glad to help with room reservations for Homecoming if you contact them.

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69 Chris Robbins writes that after graduation he joined the Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Chris and his wife, **Connie Kendall '72**, were stationed in upstate New York, Virginia, South Carolina, New York again, and finally back to Virginia. After eight years

in the Navy, including five patrols on a nuclear powered Poseidon submarine and a two-year stint as Training Coordinator for a nuclear power plant in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Chris is out of the Navy and working as a nuclear consultant for NUS Corporation based in Rockville, Md. Connie, after two years as a corporate manager for McDonald's Systems, Inc. is now an accountant for Lerner Corporation. In the meantime, the Robbins have had two boys, Bryn, age 7, and Langan, age five, five houses, a couple of dogs, numerous cats and they're currently living in Reston, Va. Chris reports that their proximity means they'll be in Williamsburg often and most certainly will be attending the 10th Reunion this fall!

Bettijoyce Breen Molino writes from Gaithersburg, Md., that she works at NBS in the area of data systems development three days a week. The other four days she's chief playmate for Neil, Bj and John's two-year-old very active son. Bj had a pleasant business trip to Europe; other than that, she stays busy with the restoration of their buildings and Model-A Ford, and their gourmet club.

Stewart Sandwiches, Inc., has named **Steve Rowe** as National Sales Manager/Sandwiches. Steve joined his company in 1976 as a management trainee and then most recently he served as regional sales director for the Virginia-Carolina region.

Stan Wojno moved his acting career from New York City to Los Angeles last August. Stan reports that he loves it except that it's like starting all over again professionally. We're counting on you, Stan, to soon become our class's first Hollywood star!

Congratulations to **Billy Dunn** on his marriage last December. Billy and his wife Sue are living in Brussels, where Billy is with Target Group Marketing.

Austin L. Roberts, III, of Newport News, Va., was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College, attended his first meeting in February.

Living in New York City are **John Walthall** and her husband, Stuart Kramer. JoAnn is working for Pfizer, a large drug chemical company. She is also teaching finance at Pace University in the MBA program. Stuart

is a buyer of fine china for Macy's.

Also living in New York City is **Cathie Calvert**. Cathie recently vacationed in England and Scotland and is still in the publishing world with *Mademoiselle*.

I called **Lynn Andrew Ellenson** in Boston last night and learned that she's working hard on her MBA at Simmons. Lynn expects to complete her degree in August and will return to CBS either in Boston, New York, or Los Angeles. **David** is currently working on his dissertation and expects to complete it in June 1980. David also serves as a rabbi in New Hampshire. The Ellensons have two children, Ruthie, age 6, and Mikah, age 1. Lynn mentioned that she'd seen several times in Boston Donald and **Frosty Hoskins Friedman** and also **Marty McGuire Keating** and her son Michael.

Gale Dehn Paisley writes from Columbia, Md., that she, Larry, Lisa and Jonathan had a wonderful trip to Disney World in October. Gail says Lisa seems so grown-up at times and loves kindergarten. Jonathan celebrated his second birthday in January and is a real charmer. Larry is with the Marriott Corporation.

Recently featured in *Mademoiselle* was **Barb Johnson Valencia**. The article pertained to women holding international jobs.

Living in Newport News are **Linda Lacy Hughes** and her daughter, Ashley Theresa.

Living in Chevy Chase, Md., are Bob and **Carol Shewmaker O'Connell** and their daughter Catherine. Bob is an attorney and Carol is taking courses in children's literature and is writing children's stories. Prior to Catherine's birth on September 24, 1977, Carol had been a teacher for eight years. While the O'Connells lived in San Diego, Carol taught both high school and college and wrote the Shakespeare curriculum for the state.

Living in Chicago are **John and Ann Morris Thiel** and their two children, Claire and Adam.

Susan Small Spaulding writes from Shawnee Mission, Kan., that Brooke is in kindergarten this year and Bart is in preschool. Susan stays busy volunteering and chauffeuring. Tuck continues to expand the real estate development for Trammell Crow. Susan mentions that **Sarajane Auman**

Wagner, who now lives in Omaha, visited her last August.

In a Christmas card from **Rick and Jane Youngblood Spurling**, Jane reports that Anna Laura was born April 14th and is a super baby. Luci adores her sister but is a bit of a terror at two. Jane and Rick's son Johnathan is still in England and has recently been moved to a new hospital where he is involved in a concentrated program of physical therapy and audio and tactile stimulation. Rick has been made a partner in his law firm. The Spurlings have had visits in Bermuda from **Wyn Whitehurst, Wanda Lewis Swan, and Pam and Jim Runyon**. Rick and Jane visited Virginia in September and enjoyed seeing **Mike and Gail White Lubeley, Bob and Marion Beers Fitzgerald, Mike and Barbara Crissey Eberhardt, and Roddy and Terry Waters Whibley**.

Ann Miller received her master's degree from George Washington University and is teaching special education in Gaithersburg.

Katie Walline Brumfield is in private practice as a speech pathologist. Gary is the master gunsmith for Colonial Williamsburg. The Brumfield's son Aaron is a year old.

Alan Brown was named the Director of Employee Benefits at Allegheny Ludlum Industries in February 1978. Al is living in Glenshaw, Pa.

Ann Chancellor writes from Iowa City, Iowa, that she has a newly-acquired husband, Jim Fluck; however, she's keeping her maiden name. She is currently deep in the Chancellor genealogy finding out from whence it came.

Living in Occoquan, Va., are Vicki and **Bob MacLaughlin** and their three children, Heather, Erin, and Jeremy.

John Bennett is teaching at Northern Illinois in the physical education department. John passed his comps and finished all his course work for his doctorate last fall. John's wife Claudia teaches fifth grade in DeKalb.

Tracy Emerick is the Director of Marketing, Supply Division, for the national office of Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, N.J.

Ronald Hudson is living in Richmond where he serves as the Operations Supervisor for the Social Security Administration in Petersburg. Ron has a six-year-old daughter.

Ed Weisberg is practicing dentistry in Norfolk. Ed and his wife Jan have two daughters, Lisa, age 8, and Amie, who is 1.

Bob and Nancy Hottel Fleischman have lived at Boys' Home in Covington, Va., for the last four years. Bob is Director of Social Services while Nancy provides a variety of supportive services including teaching and touring, plus raising two boys of their own. Nancy also serves as the organist and choir director of their church.

Dan Farlin writes that he left the Air Force after six years in 1975 and completed a master's degree. He is now flying for Frontier Air Lines as a First Officer and has purchased a new home in Kansas City, Mo.

As for me, I'm selling real estate for Manarin Odle and Rector in Old Town Alexandria. I was recently pleased to learn that I made the Million Dollar Sales Club for last year, which was my first year in the business. I'm serving on the Board of Directors for the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter, so am enjoying staying active in William and Mary functions. Doug is President of Performance Systems Incorporated, and we enjoyed a business trip to England and Ireland in February. Peter is four and is in nursery school.

Please mark the weekend of October 19-20 on your calendars for Homecoming 1979. The Alumni Office will be glad to make your room reservations should you wish to contact them. Let's have a terrific turn-out at our 10th Reunion!!

Looking forward to hearing from you!

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71 Shades of Animal House: word comes from long-lost Greek cut-up **Ashley "Bubba" Rinkman** who is now a "mid-management executive with an insurance company after giving up a career with the K-Mart chain." Bubba still gets a little choked up thinking of his days at the College: "Remember when



Lawrence W. I'Anson '28 (left), chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the National Center for State Courts, replacing outgoing president Edward E. Pringle, justice, Supreme Court of Colorado. Shown here with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court of the United States, Mrs. Burger, and William S. Richardson, chief justice of Hawaii, who was elected vice president, I'Anson has been involved with the Center almost since its inception in 1971. Located in Williamsburg adjacent to site of the new William and Mary law school building now under construction, the Center was the inspiration of Chief Justice Burger, whose official portrait was unveiled at the board's annual meeting in March. (Photo by Thom Slater)

I-gated off the PiKA House roof?" His letter was a veritable cornucopia of news from hither and yon (with the remark "this is all true-honest" penciled in several times in the margin lest we doubt). **Beth Golladay** and **Sarah Mays** are both working in Oakland, Calif., factories. **Lyn Johnson** is a waitress in a San Francisco coffee shop and active in the union. **Mike Savage** is working as a lawyer for an insurance company in the city by the bay after graduating from Golden Gate University Law School. Wedding bells sounded recently for **Jeryl Mumpower**, who is working for both Uncle Sam and the University of Colorado in Boulder.

In Macon, Ga., **Nancy Terrill** is working for the local Legal Aid organization after graduating from law school. **Alan Kahan** and **Cindy Viau '72** have moved to Takoma Park, Md. Alan is employed by the American Chemical Society designing such delightful cartoon characters as "Mister Molecule." Cindy is back in school full-time pursuing her master's in urban planning. **Tom "Sak" Rees** is finishing up his legal studies at Yale. This summer he will begin a clerkship for a U.S. District Court Judge in Kansas City and work part-time in the stock yards. Wife **Martha Sewall '74** will attend art school in Missouri.

Up in Boston, **Jerry Coyne** got his PhD from Harvard and hung around as a research fellow, a title he will carry with him to the University of California-Davis, starting in June. Between courses, Jerry spent 4½ months vagabonding through Europe and Morocco. He's also been seen recently in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Peru, Ecuador, Nepal, and India. Last month his "ongoing search for the truth" took him to Crete, where you'd also find **Lyndall Andrews**, who shares an apartment in Cambridge, Mass., with Dr. Coyne. Lyndall is making the most of her Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory: she sings with the Boston Children's Opera, gives private lessons, and is a paid soloist at the Winchester Christian Science Church. But her most interesting pursuit is a job as a singing waitress at a new Boston restaurant called "Mideval Manner," where the patrons eat with their hands, toss the bones over their shoulders, and pinch the help.

Flash: terse note from **Steve "Swing Thing" Abramson**: "I finally graduated. (yes, from William and Mary)." Seems he

was a couple of credit hours shy eight years ago. Steve is a crack meteorologist for a television station in Norfolk (in addition to directing the evening news). Last summer I caught his act one night. Unfortunately, the sportscaster got a little carried away and ran over his time. So behind the rolling credits at the end of the program, Steve was only able to squeeze in one word: "sunny." **Byron Shelton Whitney** writes that, after a few years living in D.C. and Philadelphia, she's now in Charlottesville where husband Walt is in the MBA program at U.Va. (as is **Rob Jolly**). Byron, who has two children, says at first she "got heavy into mothering, breadmaking, etc. . . . wanting to be the ideal mother." Now that the kids are older, she's taking courses and setting new goals ("I may postpone my novel and write articles and short stories from the journal I've kept for the last four years.").

"Turning in my tank for the sword and quill," Captain **Kerry Buckey**, Colorado law degree in hand, is now stationed in Germany with the Third Armored Division (J.A.G.) of the Army. Kerry is getting married again this month ("if at first you don't succeed. . ."). His former spouse, **Barbara Ann Croyle**, is an attorney for a corporation in Denver. **Greg Rubano** is at Brown University as an instructor in the Master's in Teaching program, while wife Angela looks out for the year-old-daughter.

Married the day after graduation, **Mark Cole** is now a full-fledged Lutheran minister. For the last four years he has been pastor of Faith Evangelical Church in Erlanger, Ky., ("that's near Cincinnati, for those of you who believe civilization ends with the eastern slopes of the Appalachians."). Mark is chairman of the advocacy committee (social consciousness) of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod and of the Commission on Church and Government of the Kentucky Council of Churches. He and Karen are expecting their first child this spring. Of my constant appeal for class news, the good pastor writes, "Somehow I never expected to find my favorite D.J., Mr. C. of Mr. C's Soul Soiree, at a loss for words. But the former staffers of the once-fine publication, *The Flat Hat*, are always ready to help WCWM personnel who are obviously not in their element when faced with newsprint." At Oberlin College, **Catherine Cox Wessel** is a faculty member in the English

Department. In 1974 she got her Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Oxford, and in 1977 a Master's from Yale. Her special interests: 19th and 20th century literature and Henry James.

In Illinois, **David Jordan** is a practicing attorney, married with two children. **Will McAllister** is selling computers in Indianapolis. One Master's degree wasn't enough for **Michelle Trahan**. She's back at the University of Maryland working on an MBA and serving as District Officer for Kappa Alpha Theta (her territory includes William and Mary). **Phillip Essman** is in "Phase II" of Japanese language training in Yokohama as he prepares for assignment as Vice Consular Officer in Kobe, Japan. **Carol Lawall Crosby** is also in Japan. Husband Bill is stationed on the *USS Midway*, which is home-based in Yokosura. Carol teaches English Lit. at Santa Maria International School. She has a two-year-old daughter.

Where Are They Now?: **David Whiman**, **Cynthia O'Callaghan**, **Ralph Crews**, **Richard Porter**, **Drucilla Petty**, **Jeanne Griffith**, **Janice Cassada**, **John Gleason**, **Adrian King**, **John Bartholomew**, **Larry Smith**, **Jeff Rockwell**, **Gregory Weigle**, and **W.R.C. Munsey**.

As a part of the Hampton Recreation Department's Center for Arts and Humanities Black History Month observance, **Barbara Barlow's** photographs were featured in an exhibit. She is currently teaching self-contained classes for learning disabled adolescents along with her freelance photography. She is also production vice president for the Peninsula Community Theatre and is active in scenic design and technical direction.

In contrast to the lowkeyed lifestyle of most William and Mary faculty members, a certain visiting professor of Economics has dazzled the town with his flamboyance. You might not recognize him with his beard and pipe, but it's **Will Hausman**, who can be seen between classes zipping about in his 280 Z or practicing up on his golf game at the local links.

If you're planning to be at Homecoming '79 next October 19th and 20th, it's not too early to start thinking about room reservations, which can be made through the Alumni Office.

Next installment is the last until fall, so write and let me know what you're up to.

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73 Spring has finally arrived and it really is a nice change after last winter. I loved the snow though, and we had plenty of it. At times there was up to two feet, which is a lot of snow for Maryland.

In news other than the weather, I received word that **Mary Daniel** is the assistant administrator at the Memorial Hospital of Danville. Mary received her Master's degree in Hospital Administration from MCV and is now the only woman on a staff of four.

After receiving an MS from Texas A&M in 1975, **Christopher Bracken** completed his PhD in chemistry, also at Texas A&M. For his dissertation Chris chose "Investigations of the Mechanistic Detail and Potential Synthetic Applications of the DI-tr-Methane Rearrangement."

Fran Coombs is now the political and labor writer for the *Roanoke Times and World News* after serving as a reporter in the Salem bureau of the newspaper.

Also in hospital administration, **Fred Siembieda** is the assistant administrator at Delaware County Memorial Hospital in Upper Darby, Pa.

Jack Stephens is now in his third year at Eastern Virginia Medical School and plans to start his internship in June.

Jay Gsell says a recent trip back East during Thanksgiving made him realize how much he appreciates Michigan (But, Jay, I know you've got to miss Williamsburg when spring rolls around!). Currently "running his hoofies off" doing 4-5 miles a day, Jay is co-sponsoring a 10,000-meter road race in the spring.

The latest whereabouts of **Matt Asai** is Davenport, Iowa, where he has been assigned as a Production Control Officer in the Production Directorate of the U.S. Army Armaments Material Readiness Command.

Nancy Howard Stearns is studying metallurgy and has found that it is really fascinating. Nancy has gotten her husband Dick interested in sailing and he has proclaimed himself Admiral of their 14-foot "Cape Dory."

Maureen McHenry Reighter, living not far from me in Lexington Park, Md., is a medical coronary care RN and plans to go into intensive care. Maureen's husband Ken just finished Navy Test Pilot School and is doing test pilot work in antisubmarine warfare. Their first child, Katherine McHenry, arrived a month early on November 24. "Kate, as she will be called, was a surprise both in the beginning and the end," says Maureen.

Back in December I was taking a train to Richmond for my job and about half an hour outside of Baltimore **Mary Kralj** and I, who had been sitting side by side, realized that we knew each other. We had a great visit and I got lots of interesting news from her. Mary is currently working on her PhD in Psychology and serving as a part-time faculty member at the University of Maryland Hospital here in Baltimore, where she teaches child clinical psychology to interns. Mary is a real Baltimore convert and says she really likes city life after the small town life in Williamsburg and Charlottesville.

She passed along the news that **Jeannie Dunman Koehler** is teaching at a medical school in Kentucky and that she and her husband are expecting a child this summer.

Lilla Costello is living in Boston and is a children's librarian, while **Landon Woody** has recently moved to Richmond from the DC area. Landon is working for Phillip Morris as a systems analyst.

Libby Peterson is in Detroit working for Ford Motor Company and Mary said that she recently got to visit with Libby while interviewing in Michigan.

I knew I would find people living in the Baltimore area one way or another and Mary promises to get in touch when she hears from others from our class.

That's about all the news that I have. For those people who have written me in the past asking for the whereabouts of different people, I've recently received a new listing from the Alumni Office with all the known addresses for the Class of 1973, so if I couldn't help you before, drop me a line and I'll try to fill you in on where some of those long-lost classmates are.



Members of the 50th Reunion class committee met at the Alumni House recently with John Phillips '78, director of alumni services, to discuss plans for the special reunion which is held on Commencement Weekend. Left to right are Margaret Shreeves Bozarth, Williamsburg; Dr. William Bickers, Richmond; Phillips, and William Warren, Norfolk. The committee discussed the schedule of events, the class gift and other details pertaining to the 50th Reunion, which the Society of the Alumni initiated in 1975 in order to induct class members into the Olde Guard as a way of honoring those alumni of 50 years. Commencement this year is on the weekend of May 12-13.

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75 Jenna Liles Byrne and Sally Moren have joined with six other alumni to form a civic dance company in Williamsburg called Freelance Dance. The troupe was formed last October and debuted at the James-York Playhouse in mid-February with very good reviews.

Peter Logan has been named manager of radio and television services for Colonial Williamsburg's press bureau. He joined the Press Bureau staff in 1975.

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77 What did you think about the winter magazine issue of *The Alumni Gazette*? It proved enjoyable, informative reading and provided an opportunity for the Class of '77 to catch me up on their whereabouts.

For those planning ahead, Homecoming will be the weekend of October 19-20 this year. Keep an eye out for the details in future issues of *The Alumni Gazette*. Speaking of Homecoming, **Wayne Studer** writes that he won't be able to make it back to W&M for at least three years. He guarantees, though, he'll make it for the 1982 Fifth-Year Homecoming for the Class of '77. By then, he'll probably have completed his doctorate in American Studies at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The competition continues for the "Greatest Distance Away" award. **Ellen Burkhardt** sends greetings from Ghana, West Africa, where she has been working since graduation as a Peace Corps volunteer. She is teaching advanced chemistry and O-level French in a Catholic girls' secondary school. She is also the assistant nurse for the school. Her Peace Corps service will be completed in July, 1979.

Calvin Koons has been selected as one of 13 second-year students to serve on the *Dickinson Law Review*, at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. Founded in 1897, the *Law Review* is one of the oldest law school publications in the country. Congratulations!

Commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve in December, 1977, **Susan Brzostek** recently earned her Navy Parachutist's Wings at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Lakehurst, N.J. She is currently Administrative Educational Officer with the Naval Air Reserve Detail in Lakehurst.

Joan Harrison Burnette has been promoted to branch manager for the Melrose office of the Colonial American National Bank in Roanoke, Va. She joined the bank in July, 1977, as a management trainee.

Law school has kept several Class of '77 members busy. **Wesley Wornom** is in his second year of law school at U.Va. He was fortunate to obtain a position as a clerk in Los Angeles for Adams, Dugue, and Hazeltine this summer. **Diane Newsom** is a first-year law student at W&M's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. **Heidi Howell** is completing law school at the University of Texas and will take the bar exam in July. Heidi transferred to the University of Texas after two years at W&M. She plans to enter the Graduate School of Business at U.T. in the fall. There's no need to add that she "adores" Austin.

Also, in Austin, Tex., at the University of Texas School of Law is **Jean Marie Brock**. She has covered a lot of ground since graduation. She took a year off after graduation primarily to study at a biblically-based Christian retreat in the Swiss Alps in a small village. The retreat, called L'Abri, was formed 25 years ago as an attempt to answer honest questions raised about Christianity. From L'Abri, she visited friends in France, Switzerland, and Germany for three weeks. After that, she spent three weeks in England and Scotland visiting friends she had met during her junior year in Exeter. Also, she saw **Gail Geddis** who is back at Exeter studying, **Kevin Hoover** at Oxford on the

Drapers' Scholarship and **Jane Lindsey**, who is back at St. Andrews studying after her year at W&M.

Back in the U.S.A., **Jean Marie** visited several W&M alumni in Northern Virginia and Williamsburg. Somehow she found time to work as a bank teller near her home in between her travels and starting law school. How about filling me in on what those alums you visited are doing?

Amy Hunt writes from Westwood, N.J. She is working as an editor at Prentice-Hall in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., where she is in charge of a publication for compensation managers. Also in the field of journalism, **Rick Reinhard** has been working since graduation as a reporter at the Syracuse (N.Y.) *Herald-Journal*. He covers the county courthouse and lives in Camillus, a small village outside of Syracuse. Hope you survived the winter weather up there. Rick wants to know what happened to **Monte Weinberger**. Anybody know?

Hope you all noticed the story in *The Alumni Gazette* on **Jo Anne Carlton** and **Mary Carroll**. They were two of the first five women in the U.S. Navy to be assigned to sea duty, reporting aboard the U.S.S. *Vulcan* at the Norfolk Navy Base.

Dava Hansen spent last summer in Philadelphia working on her certificate in Montessori education with the woman who brought Montessori education to the U.S. in the 50's. She is now interning at a school in Silver Spring, Md., and working as an administrative assistant to the Vice President of production at Industrial Training Corp. in Rockville, Md. Somehow she found time to marry Steve Unglesbee, February 2, 1979. Best Wishes!

From Washington, D.C., **Harry Chernoff** writes that he is working as an economist for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. He is enjoying the work and loves D.C. Also near D.C., **Judy Cromi** is in management at Garfinckel's.

Old news is better than no news, I guess. On November 11, 1978, **Cyndy Seibels '76**, working as a research assistant at the Frick Art Library, had a champagne and dessert party in her upper Manhattan apartment. Several W&M alumni were able to attend, including **Carolyn Schuler '76**, an interpreter at the U.N., and **Joanna Balcarek '76**, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. **Linda Steigleder**, now a graduate student at Syracuse University, **Linda Vorhis**, actress and stage manager in N.Y. City, and **Michael Krass**, costume designer also in N.Y. City, all want to thank Cyndy for a terrific evening.

More of our classmates turned up at Old Dominion University. **Emily Deaver** is working on her Master's in biological oceanography. She began experiments for her thesis this spring. She is doing salinity tolerance tests on Virginia species of crayfish and hopes to get a job in the area of aquaculture when she graduates. **Kim Ness** will also be graduating from O.D.U. She is finishing up her M.B.A. **Alex Balian** is completing an undergraduate degree in engineering there.

Lisa Williams Miller is now attending the University of Louisville Medical School as first-year student. Husband Ted Miller is an attorney with a Louisville law firm.

Attending Vanderbilt University's School of Business in Nashville, Tenn., **Connie Ritter** recently received the \$5,000 Jones Scholarship. She is engaged to Robert Shuler and they plan to marry this summer.

Pat Steele is presently attending Tuskegee Institute Veterinary School in Alabama. **Peggy Scott** writes from Evanston, Ill., where she is in her second year of a Ph.D. chemistry program at Northwestern University. Recently, she has been doing some competitive distance running in the Chicago area.

Anyone traveling through South Carolina? Both **Don Thomson** and **Greg Dunlevy** invite you to stop by for a visit. Don was transferred to Greenville, S.C., last July as a customer service manager for Carolina Carton Company. Greg is currently a production supervisor for Milliken and Co., a manufacturer of textile products in Spartanburg, S.C. He works in dyeing and finishing cloth.

Tommy and **Sandy Smith** have moved to Charlotte, N.C., where Tommy was recently transferred by Proctor-Gamble.

In Philadelphia, **Maggie Kneip** lives in a downtown apartment, works for an architectural firm and is still dancing. **Karen Tomlinson** is also in that city working at a

Jefferson University lab. **Terese Zeccardi** also calls Philadelphia home for now. She worked briefly for the National Park Service there before interning with the Southern Arts Federation in Atlanta. Deciding to switch to a career in journalism, she returned to Philly and has had a few pieces published.

Mike Morina was last seen rafting down the white waters of the Chatahochie River in Georgia. He is working on his Master's in urban planning at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Derry Poulos was heard to be in Las Vegas on business. **Paula Stassi Ott** is working in publishing while husband Bob finishes law school at Catholic University. They live in Hyattsville, Md.

Ben Smith and wife **Nancy Singer Smith** recently bought a home in Richmond. Ben is working as a paint estimator for a contractor; Nancy is an assistant manager at Mortimer's in Cloverleaf Mall in Richmond.

Jody Roberts served as a special press assistant during the first FIS-approved World Cup cross-country ski race ever held. She worked with over 100 media representatives from ten countries during the Gitchi Gami Games at the Telemark Lodge in Cable, Wisc., December 20 and 21.

Thanks to everyone who wrote me over the last several months. It seems everyone is doing great. How about the rest of you letting me know how great you are doing?

One last bit of advice to **Anne Ward**. Stay out of drug stores about to be robbed.

GRADS

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Jim O'Toole (M.A. History, '73) has been named Archivist of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

Barry Smith (M.S. '74) has received his Ph.D. in physics from the College. He will accept a post-doctoral position with the University of Southern California at Santa Barbara, doing atomic research.

Margaret Hogenson (M.A. History, '73) reports that she has a challenging new job, Director of Activities at California State, with the rank of assistant professor which offers her a chance to teach.

Paul Hensley (M.A. '70) assumed the post of Archivist at the Mariners Museum in

Newport News, Va., on January 1, 1979. He expects to receive his Ph.D. in 1979.

James McClure (M.A. History, '77) is working as a teaching assistant and continuing his studies as a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Michigan. His wife **Betsy** (M.A. History '76) is working as a supervisor in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections at the University of Michigan Graduate Library.

Dr. John Dempsey (M.A. '73) has been named Dean of Undergraduate Instruction at the College of Charleston. In 1977-78 he was on the staff of the Carter administration's Reorganization Project in Washington and served as management analyst with the U.S. Department of Justice.

George Robert Jacobson (M.A. '65) has been appointed assistant professor of psychiatry and mental health sciences at Medical College of Wisconsin and clinical associate professor of psychology at University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Mark your calendar for Homecoming weekend, October 19-20. Contact the Alumni Office for room reservations and watch *The Alumni Gazette* for further information regarding Homecoming events.

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Andrew D. Parker, Jr., of Chapel Hill, N.C., attended the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College in February. He is filling the unexpired term of the late **Norman Moomjian**.

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Dr. William E. O'Connell, Jr.
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School of Education (MEd)

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School of Marine Science

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Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Frank Snowden Hopkins, '27, and Louise Beaman Lang, November 4, 1978.

Richard Harlow Hartje, '73, and Anne Sturgis Phillips, January 27, 1979.

Julia V. Lannen, '76, and Russell R. Jensen, September 23, 1978.

Mary Celia Janes, '78, and David Ray Mullins, '78, May 20, 1978.

BIRTHS

To: Ellen Johnston (Gilreath), '58, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, March 1, 1978. First daughter.

To: Thomas William Boyd, '65, a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, June 14, 1978.

To: Kermit Braxton Garriss, '65, a son, John Fletcher, December 15, 1978. Second child.

To: Susan Cooke (Soderberg), '67, a son, Keir Stephen, April 25, 1978. Third child, first son.

To: Pamela Mason (Brown), '67, a daughter, Meredith Kate, July 11, 1978. First child.

To: Joan Speer (Henderson), '67, a daughter, Haidee Elizabeth, January 5, 1979.

To: Janice Lynn Cooke (Felton), '68 and J. Durwood Felton, III, GRAD, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, January 12, 1979. Second child, first daughter.

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

To: Barbara Pate (Glacel), '70, a daughter, Sarah Allane, August 28, 1978. Second child, second daughter.

To: Janice Savage (Gardner), '70, and Edward Darrell Gardner, Jr., '70, a daughter, Anne Wesley, November 28, 1978. Second child.

To: Linda Rucker (Hubbard), '71, a son, Brian Scott, April 23, 1978. First child.

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

To: Jane Huntington (Snyder), '72, a daughter, Julia Hart, March 28, 1978. First child.

To: Maureen McHenry (Reightler), '73, a daughter, Katherine McHenry, November 24, 1978. First child.

To: Alice Sizemore (Graves), '73, and Patrick William Graves, '71, a daughter, Stacy Ellen.

To: Patricia Lynn Adams (Hostetler), '74, and John Brian Hostetler, '74, a son, Brian, October 19, 1978.

To: Jane S. Cofer (Vaught), '74, and Lawrence C. Vaught, Jr., '74, a son, Lawrence Calvin, III, June 27, 1977.

DEATHS

Virginia Magill Ayers (Woody), '27 B.S., December 3, 1978, in Durham, North Carolina.

Hampton Wise Richardson, '31 B.S., December 6, 1978, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Kenneth Robert Neeley, '71 B.A., December 26, 1978, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

David Raleigh Crider, ACADEMY, January 26, 1979, in Martinsburg, West Virginia.



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