

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The Indian Serenaders

Jazz Musicians Took 'Hot Lips' and the Fight Song All the Way to Europe



It was the summer of 1926 that the Indian Serenaders, perhaps the most accomplished group of jazz musicians in William and Mary history, went to Europe. The orchestra had been developing steadily for the past three years and had recently been recognized as one of the best college jazz orchestras in the South.

Created in 1923 by J. C. Phillips '24, now of Harrisburg, Pa., the orchestra was first known as the Minstrels. Phillips led the group of five or six with the same enthusiasm he radiated as the College cheerleader and all-round campus leader. The same group went on to be known the next year as the Royal Syncopators, as well as the College Orchestra, and a companion orchestra of girls organized themselves as the Sister Serenaders.

The road to fame, which

eventually culminated in the historic European trip, began with campus appearances at the Saturday night dances. Eventually the orchestra provided the musical backdrop for the silent movies being shown at the Imperial Theatre on the Duke of Gloucester Street, as well as providing the special added attraction. One of their first outside engagements was playing aboard the steamer *Southland* on a trip from Jamestown to Norfolk for a convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Oscar Wilkinson '29, one of the alumni who made the trip to Europe, remembers playing the Imperial Theatre, particularly, one movie scene of "Greta Garbo and a male star in a torrid love situation - our repertoire was limited for such occasions, so we played 'Hot Lips' - the students all cheered and the

Greek who owned the theater was delighted."

The first radio performances of the Indian Serenaders were broadcast in 1925-6 from station WRVA of Richmond and brought commendation from as far away as Canada, the midwestern states, and Cuba. The William and Mary athletic song, "Fight, Fight, Fight for Indians" appeared to please the most fans.

The group of this year was the group which auditioned and was appointed official ship's orchestra for the Cunard Line the summer of 1926. It was composed of: manager Cotton Rawls '27 playing cornet, director Hanson C. "Bob" Wescott '29 and Towneley Gamble '29 on saxophone, Robert Pulley '29 at the piano, Harry Blair '29 on traps, Butler Daughtrey '27 with the violin, and Oscar E. "Wilk" Wilkinson and Julian "Buck" Weaver '27 with the

banjo.

As Wilkinson recently recounted, "It was great fun, and so far as I know, no other William and Mary orchestra has ever enjoyed that pleasure before or since. Here is how it came about. We had been playing the school dances, the Dining Hall, [Bob Wallace's ('20) Pocahontas] Tea Room, some outside engagements, and some radio programs at WRVA in Richmond. In the process we received some favorable press notices which we used to good advantage . . . Several college orchestras were going to Europe about that time, so we saw no reason why William and Mary should not be represented . . . Dr. Charles C. Fitchner, the head of our Foreign Language Department and Director of the William and Mary Summer School in France,

Continued on page two



The Indian Serenaders prior to their European trip, left to right: Bob Wescott (saxophone), Towneley Gamble (saxophone), Buck Weaver (banjo), Harry Blair (traps), Bob Pully (piano), Cotton Rawls (cornet), Wilk Wilkinson (banjo), and, not pictured, Butler Daughtrey (violin).

Continued from page one

liked the idea and gave his classes assignments of writing letters in foreign languages to various cafes and resorts in Europe, requesting summer employment for our orchestra. In the meantime we had arranged an audition with the Cunard Line and were accepted as 'ship's orchestra' for our passage to and from Europe."

The following September Gamble wrote an account of the European adventure for *The Flat Hat*: "We sailed from New York the night of June 19th on the Cunard liner *S.S. Tuscania*" along with students and faculty participating in William and Mary's European Summer Study program. "Our trip across was one which we shall always remember and treasure. Eight days on the water without a sight of land. . . The Orchestra. . . played for two meals each day and a dance every night. We derived as much pleasure from playing as did our listeners. After being out about five days, we ran into a rough sea, and, when we evinced our anxiety, the sailors only shrugged their shoulders and unconcernedly told us, in the speech which only a British sailor can master, as 'ow it was only a jolly little blow'. Fortunately no one in the Orchestra suffered from seasickness, but, we might add from actual observation, we perceived that we were entirely in a class by ourselves. . ."

Wilkinson recounts now, "We were considered part of the ship's crew which permitted us entrance to the ship's bridge, but entry to the galley was more popular."

The Serenaders parted company with the Summer Study group in Le Havre and took the train to Paris. Gamble described it: "Paris! How that word sent the blood coursing through our veins! There was such a hubbub all around us that we could only stand and stare futilely at these foreigners, not knowing in which direction to turn. Finally one of us had presence of mind enough to motion to a couple of porters who hurriedly rushed up and started gibbering in frantic French. They looked around and stopped short on seeing the huge pile of musical instruments and baggage. The two immediately retreated and almost as quickly reappeared with reinforcements. Then ensued a conversation which we will always remember but probably will never understand."

"Cotton Rawls and his William and Mary French bore the brunt of the attack, while we stood around and looked helplessly on, desiring to aid him and yet utterly powerless. Finally we had our baggage put in a taxi and entering two others we soon arrived at the hotel. . ."

The next day they proceeded to Zurich, Switzerland, for their engagement at the Esplanade Cafe. According to Gamble the Esplanade Cafe was rated "as the snappiest and most up to date place in the city. . . We were quite unprepared for the crowd which greeted our first appearance."

The accompanying photograph of Weaver, Rawls, and Wilkinson was taken on their daily stroll along the esplanade of Lake Zurich to the Esplanade Cafe. Wilkinson now recalls, "The establishment was in three parts - the large cafe where we played, a restaurant and tearoom, and the 'American' bar. Our hours were 4 to 6 and 8 to 11, and we alternated with a string quintette.

We did not play on Sundays, so frequently the Esplanade owner would take us for trips on the lakes and to the mountains. We earned \$3 per day each, plus excellent quarters in a pension, all meals and refreshments included. It was super deluxe with breakfast in bed, delicious hot chocolate and the *London Times* on our trays - two boys to a room with large doors opening on Lake Zurich. . .

"It was necessary for us to obtain visas to work in Switzerland, but the only other place we played was the American Consul's Ball at the Dolder Grand Hotel on the Fourth of July. At this party we alternated with the University of Virginia orchestra which played in Zurich for a week or so. . . We had a ball and were proud to represent William and Mary."

The group played about 35 days in Switzerland and then shipped their instruments on to Southampton to be put on board the *S.S. Andania*, the ship on which they would return. Three of the group went then to Italy, while the rest hurried back to Paris. Gamble was one of those in Paris: "We stayed in Paris nearly eight days. All of us enjoyed riding together in the funny little French cabs. One day four of us rode for six hours for 30¢ apiece in American money."

Wilkinson and Gambel proceeded to London and Southampton to locate the instruments and board the ship for home. The remainder of the orchestra embarked at Cherbourg with the members of the Summer Study Program. They landed in New York broke, but, by borrowing and selling souvenirs from abroad, they finally made their way home, swirling their canes and exclaiming "Egad!"

The triumphant return of the Indian Serenaders rated the front page of *The Flat Hat*, which did much to secure the position of the

Continued on page three



ESPLANADE
BEIM STADTTHEATER * * * AM UTOQUAI
GRAND CAFÉ
TEA-ROOM · BAR
RESTAURANT

HAUSORCHESTER * TAGL-KONZERTE

BESITZER: WERNER P. MAY-OTTO *

The cover of a handbill from the Esplanade Cafe where the Serenaders played from 4 to 6 and 8 to 11.



Buck Weaver, Cotton Rawls, and Wilk Wilkinson strolling the esplanade of Lake Zurich on which the Esplanade Cafe was located.

Continued from page two

orchestra during the coming school year. Rawls, Wilkinson, and Gamble returned with their considerable experience and were joined by D. Arthur Kelsey '30, John L. English '30, Milton G. White '30, Cary Zehmer '30, G. David Horner '30, and Thomas Varney '29.

The social season opened with a dance given by Baker Wynne '26 at his home on Richmond Rd. in honor of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Epsilon, followed by the first Saturday night dance in the Jefferson Hall gymnasium given by the Monogram Club. One of the most gala social events was a dance given by Sigma Phi Epsilon at Bob Wallace's Pocahontas Tea Room. The family-style restaurant, located on the second floor over the College Shop and Corner Creek (where the College Pharmacy is located today), was "transposed into a garden of festivity by the skillfully executed decorations" featuring the colors, emblem, and flower of the fraternity.

Other glittering social events followed with the Indian Serenaders providing the entertainment: a cabaret-style dance at the Colonial Hotel (located where Chownings Tavern is today) for the entire Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, which held its eighth biennial convention at William and Mary; a "most brilliant" Christmas dance given by Theta Delta Chi at the Colonial Hotel; the German Club dansant and formal; and the more informal Saturday night dances in Jefferson gym.

Soon after the large dining hall was opened, the Indian Serenaders began playing the meals. Everyone was thrilled when President and Mrs. Coolidge, during their visit to the College, had luncheon in the dining hall and the charming First Lady requested from the orchestra an additional rendition of "Who, Who Stole My Heart Away."

The reputation of the Indian Serenaders continued to bring considerable publicity to William and Mary during the year of 1927-8, and there was talk of another European trip. Pully, White, Zehmer, and Varney had rejoined the group. The newcomers were Lester Phillips '31, Robert Pannill '31, Stanton Stradley, Manley Mallard '28, and James Garrett '31. They played at many formal affairs in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Richmond, and the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, besides broadcasting over WRVA in Richmond, WEAR in Norfolk, and WSEA in Virginia Beach.

At this time Dr. Chandler, president of the College, ruled that prices for the dances should be reduced and the Indian Serenaders would play at all formal dances. William and Mary was the first of the Virginia colleges to adopt this plan, which proved to be a success. The mid-winter dances called for a formal dance Friday night, a dansant the following Saturday afternoon, and the final formal dance Saturday night. Art Matsu '28 directed the decorating and achieved a "wonderful and unique lighting effect." The orchestra played the latest jazz hits and "a number of tricks," although the Charleston had been banned from the campus. The dances were under the watchful eye of Miss Bessie Porter Taylor who would send for girls not dancing in an approved manner. In these days the dances were "pledged," i.e. any male entering the dance had to pledge that he



At the last moment Harry Blair was unable to make the trip and was replaced by Bob Skinner of VPI. Shown here on board the S.S. Tuscania enroute to Europe, left to right: Bob Skinner (Was it Skinner's hat that was so funny?), Cotton Rawls, Bob Pully, Towneley Gamble, Butler Daughtrey (standing), Buck Weaver, Wilk Wilkinson, and Bob Wescott.

hadn't had any alcoholic drink since noon that day.

One outside engagement for the Serenaders this year was to provide music for the Crisfield Armory opening in Maryland at which the governor of Maryland was principal speaker. Additional engagements were Easter dances in Salisbury and at the Trent Theatre in Princess Anne.

On campus the orchestra provided

the music for Mrs. Sherrard Wilcox Pollard of Richmond, who had achieved some fame for her "distinctive form of mono-drama, creating her own settings and characters." One of the last dances played by the Serenaders was a cabaret dance in Blow sponsored by Los Quixotescos, the honorary Spanish society, which awarded prizes for the best costumes.

The Flat Hat at the beginning of the

1928-9 college year noted the efforts of Dr. E. F. Saverio for his complete reorganization of the college band and jazz orchestra into an augmented band. Thus ended the colorful years of the Indian Serenaders.

Monica M. Dupuy
photos courtesy of Wilk Wilkinson

Stop that Charleston!

Miss Bessie Bans Gyration Called the Charleston

The Charleston, according to the Associated Press about 1925, had been banned at the College of William and Mary.

Students, during the rash of social events following the Christmas holidays, were always proud to show off their latest accomplishments on the dance floor. It was then that the newest dance fads from home dances were introduced on campus.

The year of the Charleston, however, was a one-time event. Said one official at the time, "A dance, after all, should emphasize grace and beauty. As the latest fad preserves neither of these qualities, it should hold no place on the program of college dances."

The social arbiter during those days was Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, a short, plumpish woman who chaperoned at the social functions

and always seemed to know what was going on. Girls seen dancing cheek to cheek with boys could expect to be summoned to Miss Bessie. Dancing under the balcony where she sat in the Jefferson Hall gymnasium was a frequently sought relief from her baleful scrutiny.

Oliver Naylor's band had a song, "Bessie couldn't help it anymore than you could or I could," and, as R.E.B. Stewart '27 remembered it, it was one of those "I can't say 'no' songs." When the band played the song, "ole Miss Bessie sat up there and fumed and sputtered . . . Everybody was in hysterics and would go up and ask the band to play it again. Finally, she got up and put a stop to it!"

Oscar Wilkinson '29 can still recall the Charleston debacle. "Bessie Taylor appeared at a Saturday night dance to see whether this new rage

would be a graceful addition to the waltz and fox-trot that had been in vogue up to that time. After she was comfortably seated in the front row, the orchestra was requested to strike up the Charleston, which it did - with vigor.

"The couples sailed on to the floor, and the variety of gyrations that started looked something like a bunch of kids chopping wood in a snake-pit. Arms and legs flew all over the place, and Miss Taylor called a halt after just a few moments. As the orchestra reverted to a dreamy tune, the dancers once again became well-behaved young ladies and gentlemen.

"The edict was issued, and the Charleston was dead at William and Mary. The dignity of the College was preserved, thanks to Miss Bessie!"

Monica M. Dupuy

Alumni Praise "Friendly Chinese"

Busy Tourists Find Little Crime, Lots of Rice Paddies on Mainland China

Nearly four months before President Carter announced the turnabout in diplomatic relationships with the People's Republic of China, a group of William and Mary alumni took a 10-day tour of that ancient and mysterious country. What they saw and the feelings with which they returned have remained fresh in their memories.

Mr. Arthur Winder '25 and his wife Mary, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, recall "endless rice

paddies" and "lush vegetation."

"We went to southern China where the nine of us joined a larger group in Kwang-chow (Canton)," says Mrs. Winder.

"Arthur and I were both taken by the fact that there are no locks on doors in China. You never see any keys, because there is scarcely any crime there. I wish America were that safe from crime," adds Mrs. Winder.

The Winders said they could

summarize their trip in one sentence:

"We came home from our 10-day trip to Kwang-chow, beautiful Kweilin, and Nanking with memories of endless rice paddies, lush sub-tropical vegetation, and throngs of healthy, friendly, and hard-working people," they both agreed.

The friendliness of the population is an impression which is repeated by the other participants in the tour. The Chinese were variously described as "outgoing," "extremely friendly" and "friendlier than the Russians."

Dr. Robert C. Flowers '42 and Mrs. Flowers theorize that the friendliness of the people they saw can be attributed to the fact that the tour was in the southern part of China.

"We have done a great deal of traveling, and it's our experience that people in warm, southern climates are generally more friendly than the folks in the dour north," says Mrs. Flowers.

Dr. Flowers took photographs of some dwellings in Nanking which he describes as "primitive, old, and dark looking."

But he also noted that the old slum areas were in the process of being leveled to make way for "modern looking" apartment buildings. Apparently, the modernization which Americans are now hearing so much about is underway in earnest.

Others on the tour included Mr. John Cowles '23 of Toano, Virginia;

Mr. Ben Field '57 and his wife Maureen, of Far Hills, New Jersey; and two non-alumni travellers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lacy of Suffolk, Virginia.

Most of the participants did try to master chopsticks, but found that unfamiliar sort of dexterity mostly eluded them. Also, the food was "variable," according to Mrs. Flowers.

"The food was sometimes great and sometimes not so great, but since we love Chinese food, we got along very well," says Mrs. Flowers.

As it turns out, the William and Mary group picked a very fortunate time to make their visit. Since then, China has invaded Vietnam and the southern Chinese cities, including Nanking where the group spent part of the tour, have been off limits, presumably because military supplies flow through these cities and their hospitals are used to care for the wounded.

Another stroke of good luck was the link-up with a second group of tourists which included people who spoke and read Chinese. It was like having professional guides for the length of the tour.

All in all, the trip to China was pleasant and memorable for the nine alumni and guests who were lucky enough to go along. And with American tourism expected to mushroom following U.S. recognition of the Peking government, these folks can say, "We were there before all that."

-- by Jim Rollings

Editor's Notebook

In the aftermath of any major controversy at William and Mary, many concerned alumni and friends raise sincere questions about "the College's public relations," or "its bad press."

The recent dispute over the proposed expansion of Cary Field Stadium is a case in point. How is it, some are asking, that William and Mary so frequently lands in the headlines because of internal disagreements?

The truth is, there is more positive publicity and exposure for the College and its faculty and students, on a long-run continuing basis, than there is controversial news. The 1976 Presidential Debate, the 1978 Perry Como Show, the 1978 basketball successes, have formed lasting public impressions of the College in the minds of millions.

Though administering a university under the cloud of public controversy is never comfortable, there are many scholars and observers of higher education who believe such controversies are healthy in the long-run. They reason that disagreements over important matters, in the classroom and out, are a sign of a vigorous intellectual environment in which open discussion is encouraged.

Others suggest that a controversy at William and Mary earns news media attention because the College is an important one, not to be ignored or treated in small type. The *Washington Post*, in an April article on the Cary Field Stadium dispute, termed William and Mary "prestigious." This widening public view of the College as an important institution seems not to have been affected by periodic spates of publicity over internal issues, according to one viewpoint.

A controversy that is issue-oriented, such as the one on stadium expansion, is no indication that unlawful or criminal acts are rampant on the campus, or that it is not a safe place to send one's son or daughter. Applications for entry into next fall's freshman class are up 6% over a year ago, the third straight year of applications increases, totaling about 18% -- at a time when many public and private colleges can't attract enough students to fill their bed spaces. As of May 1, this fall's freshman class was filling up (based on acceptances) at a fast rate, and its quality is undiminished.

Oddly enough, during the time the Marshall-Wythe School of Law received widespread publicity over a threatened loss of accreditation, the number of applications for entrance continued to spiral upward faster than the national trend. Now that a new building is under construction, and accreditation has been assured since early 1978, the number of applications has slipped by a small percentage.

Random surveys among alumni show higher-than-ever support for the College's planning and administrative policies. An amazingly high number of alumni would, if they were able, encourage their children to attend William and Mary. The record of this year's William and Mary Fund, which is not yet concluded, shows an increase of more than 20% in the number of donors -- the largest percentage increase in more than a decade for the Fund. The Campaign for the College, due to end June 30, 1979, after three years of working toward its \$19 million goal, seems about ready to reach its target.

There are other evidences that public controversy, though a source of discomfort to many who love the College, is not as damaging as might be feared. The Virginia General Assembly's 1979 session took place at the "peak" of the Cary Field Stadium controversy. A resolution went before the legislature with the avowed purpose of blocking the proposed expansion. There was no reason for any member of the General Assembly to be unfamiliar with the William and Mary dispute. Yet the legislature provided the College with several new appropriations and authorization to borrow money to renovate the Stadium -- actions which were not taken on behalf of other public colleges and universities which had sought new building funds and authorizations. In an atmosphere of controversy, those who work with the legislators worked extra hard, but the outcome was positive -- not negative.

While some supporters of the College and its programs do withhold contributions as the result of a controversy (such actions were taken by some who opposed expansion, and by some who favored it), the overwhelming reaction is typically to continue to assist William and Mary as its needs suggest.

So there is some support for the viewpoint that controversies -- even public ones -- are not necessarily unhealthy and prejudicial to the College's best interests. One public relations executive at another public university, noting the publicity given the Cary Field Stadium controversy, frowned, "We wish we could find some way to get the press to pay attention to us!" Another visiting public relations consultant added, "You should begin to worry when the public stops caring about William and Mary, and the media stop covering it."

-- Ross Weeks, Jr.

Homecoming Information

Look for Homecoming Information for Reunion and non-Reunion years, including registration forms for rooms, meals, and the alumni tennis and golf tournaments, in the next (June) issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. Homecoming Weekend is Oct. 19-20. The Reunion classes are: 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, and 1974.

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

May, 1979

Volume 46, No. 9

Publication No. USPS015520

Editor, Ross L. Weeks, Jr.
Associate Editor, S. Dean Olson
Class News, Trudi Topping
Typesetting, Sylvia B. Colston
Design, Jim Rees

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

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

On Campus

Society Expands Writing Prizes

College recognition of outstanding student writing has been expanded considerably as the result of a grant by the Society of the Alumni.

The grant will increase the cash award for the traditional Tiberius Gracchus Jones Library Prize and initiate three additional awards of \$50 each.

The Jones Literary Prize of \$30 has been given by the College since turn of the century for the outstanding written piece of any type by an undergraduate. It will continue in effect, but the cash award has been increased to \$50 as a result of the Society grant.

In addition to the Jones award, the College will give the Goronwy Owen Prize for the best undergraduate poem, the G. Glenwood Clark Prize for the best piece of fiction, and the Howard M. Scammon Prize for the best play. Each winner will receive a certificate, in addition to the \$50.

Dr. Cecil McCulley, professor of English, who is the permanent member of the faculty committee which selects the winner, said he was very pleased by the Society action.

"This will give us an opportunity to recognize students who excel in different types of writing," said McCulley. "In the past, we had to pass some excellent writing because we had only one award."

McCulley recalled that the best student play he has ever read at the College did not win the Jones award a few years ago because the prize went to a poem. The play was written by Glenn Close, now a recognized star on Broadway.

McCulley added that the action by the Society is "an extraordinarily generous and pertinent thing for alumni to do for the College."

"It shows the breadth of their concern for William and Mary and ties in with their support of faculty research and other academic initiatives," McCulley said.

The original Jones award was endowed by son of Tiberius Gracchus Jones in the late 19th century as a memorial to his father. The newest awards are named for a Welsh poet who taught at the College, for the former chairman of the English Department, and for the former chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech and director of the William and Mary Theatre.

National SCJ Taps Kale

Wilford Kale '67, chapter advisor for the College of William and Mary's chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, has been elected president of SCJ at the group's biennial convention in Richmond, Ky.

Kale, who is Williamsburg bureau chief of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, has been advisor at William and Mary since the chapter was revived in 1972-73. He served from 1974-77 as chairman of the Publications

Council on campus.

From 1977-79, Kale served on the SCJ national council as national first vice president and now succeeds J. W. Click, professor of journalism at Ohio University, for a two-year term as national president.

The William and Mary chapter has approximately 55 members and annually sponsors the Journalist in Residence Program which this year invited CBS news correspondent Robert Pierpoint.

Faculty Newsmakers

The announcement of several awards to William and Mary professors recently once again highlights the confidence that national organizations and foundations place in the scholarship of the academic community at the College.

Walter L. Williams, Jr., professor of law, received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to attend a summer seminar for law teachers at UCLA.

Michael Mott, the current writer-in-residence at the College, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1979-80 to support Mott's work on a biography of Thomas Merton, a poet, theologian and Trappist monk.

Charlotte Mangum, professor of biology and a specialist in environmental and physiological biochemistry, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$26,757 to continue work on fish and other animals that live in a salt water environment.

James C. Livingston, professor of religion, has been awarded an NEH Fellowship for 1979-80 to study the 19th century poet and critic Matthew Arnold. **Mark G. Gulesian**, associate professor of education, and **Lynn Z. Bloom**, associate professor of English, have received a \$20,000 grant from the State Department of Education to conduct a Summer Writing Institute for Tidewater teachers aimed at improving the teaching of writing in secondary schools.

John H. Willis Jr., professor of English, has been awarded a \$2,500 NEH grant to complete research for a history of the Hogarth Press, a unique and important publishing house started by novelist Virginia Woolf and her husband Leonard. Dr. Willis will spend the summer in England completing research for the book-length history.

Four professors in the Department of Physics have received grants totaling approximately \$120,000 from the National Science Foundation and from the Department of Energy. They are **Arden Sher**, **David Montgomery**, **George Vahala**, and **John Delos**.

The Geology department is one of five across the country to receive a National Science Foundation grant for a summer research project involving undergraduates. The department received \$11,950 to underwrite the work of six under-

graduates who will be working on a 10-week project under Professors **Bruce K. Goodwin** and **Stephen C. Clement**.

President Graves has been appointed to the Founders Board of Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky. The Board was created by the university to prepare for its 200th anniversary in 1980. Its chairman is David Mathews,

president of the University of Alabama and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

R. Merritt Cox, professor of Modern Languages, is the author of a new book on *Eighteenth Century Spanish Literature*, which has been published by G. K. Hall of Boston. The book gives an overview of the 1700s in Spain of the cultural, social, and literary directions.

CHAPTER EVENTS

Saturday, May 5

Atlanta, Georgia

The Georgia Chapter, under the leadership of Ruth Eye Sours, '67, will take part in the return of Pro-Soccer to Atlanta. The chapter has reserved a block of seats for the soccer match between the Atlanta Chiefs and the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Tickets are available at \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students (under 18). Dues are being collected and will be \$4.00 per person this year. Those paying dues will receive a \$1.00 discount on the cost of their tickets. Information has been sent to

chapter members and Ruth can be contacted for more information.

Thursday, May 17

Northern Virginia

The Northern Virginia Chapter announces their second annual "Spring Fling." The cash bar reception will be held at the Country Club of Fairfax beginning at 7:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged at the door. Joe Koons, '68, Chapter President, suggests everyone contact one or more of their William and Mary friends and plan for a "Mini-Reunion"!

Encouraging Words



R. T. Waller '40
Chairman of the Board
Cecil, Waller & Sterling, Inc.
Richmond, Va.

William and Mary has always meant a lot to me. I have appreciated the opportunities given to me by the College. Without generous help I could not have attended. It is a privilege and pleasure to return some visible evidence of my appreciation.



Campaign
for the College

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

Fusion, Not Fission

Eubank Works with an Alternative Answer to the Problems of Nuclear Energy

For two decades, a William and Mary alumnus at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory has been involved in research that promises perhaps the best answer to America's growing energy shortage.

He is Dr. Harold P. Eubank '48, and his work with neutral beam heating is one of the key elements in the development of nuclear fusion as a safe and economically attractive means of generating electricity for the long-term.

The scope of the project is enormous. In the current fiscal year, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is spending almost half a billion dollars on nuclear fusion development, including \$45 million at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory. In the laboratory's backyard, construction is underway on the \$239 million Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) in which scientists at Princeton are confident they can merge the elements required to demonstrate the scientific feasibility of nuclear fusion. Once that is accomplished, engineering techniques must be mastered in order to clear the way for a commercially-feasible nuclear fusion generating plant.

DOE recently established a timetable for nuclear fusion development. The schedule calls for physics to be mastered by the mid 1980's. Engineering test facilities, (ETF) will

operate in the 1990's, followed by an experimental power reactor (EPR), capable of producing electricity, operational around 2005. A commercial-scale demonstration plant will operate shortly after with the deployment of actual plants hopefully beginning around 2020.

More than a thousand people are at work at Princeton to make that timetable a reality, including 125 physicists and more than 200 engineers. Princeton's immediate concern is the physics of nuclear fusion, which differs from nuclear fission now used in nuclear power plants. Fusion, the energy source of the sun and the stars, occurs when the nuclei of light atoms such as hydrogen collide and fuse into heavier nuclei. In the process a small amount of mass is converted to energy. Conventional atomic energy uses fission in which atomic nuclei are split to release energy.

The United States fusion program encompasses several alternate approaches. Princeton is pursuing the tokamak approach in which a hot gaseous hydrogen fuel or "plasma" is contained in a hollow doughnut-shaped vacuum chamber. In order to prevent the plasma from cooling, magnetic fields are utilized to hold the gas in, away from the chamber walls.

For the successful operation of a fusion power reactor of the tokamak

design, fuel - or plasma - would have to be confined for approximately one second at a temperature of between 60 and 100 million degrees centigrade, with a density of about one one-hundred-thousandth that of air at sea level. Under these conditions a substantial number of atomic nuclei within the plasma would collide and fuse, producing high speed neutrons. The energy of motion of these neutrons could then be converted to electricity by well-defined methods.

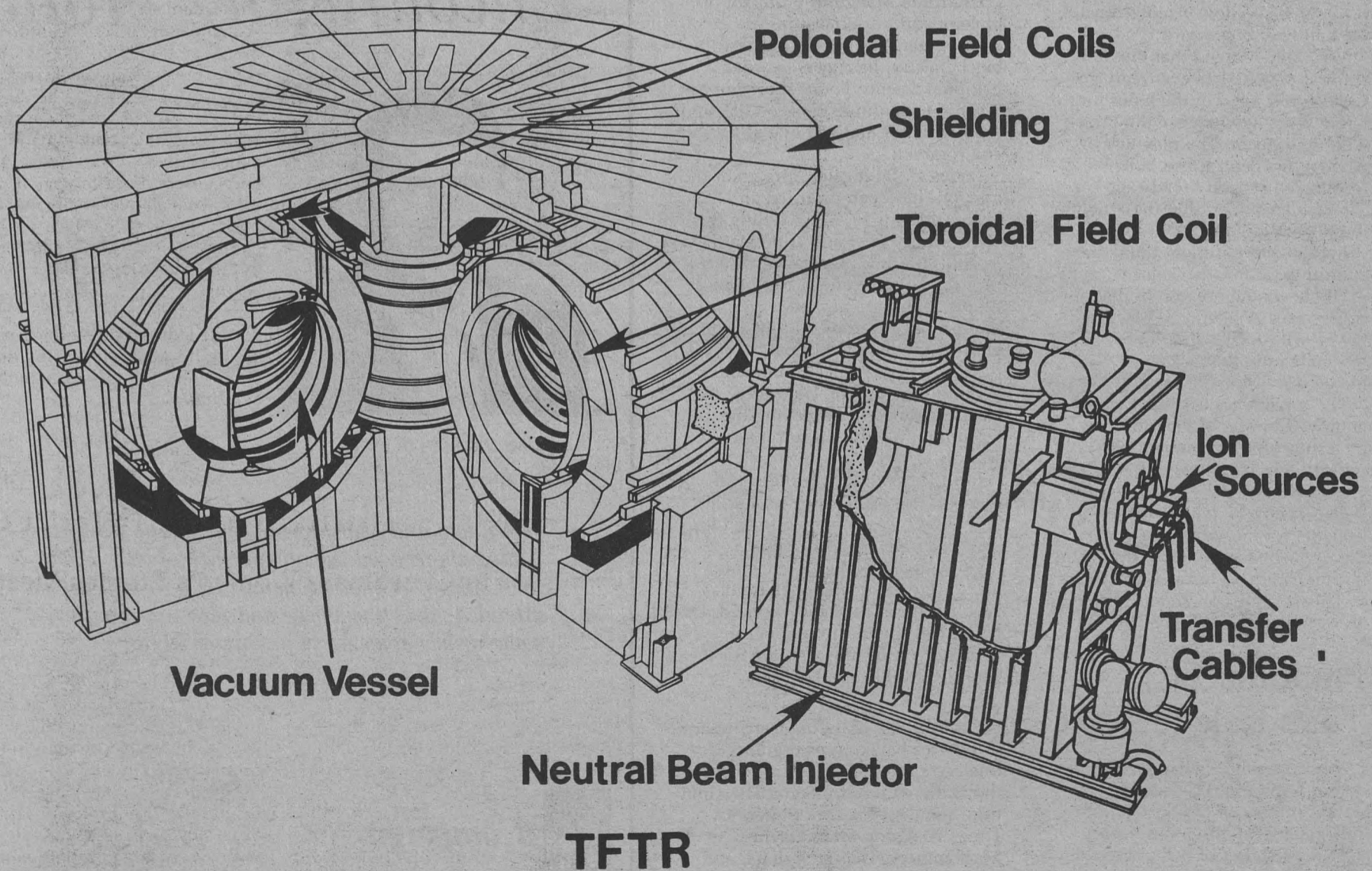
Dr. Eubank's task has been to achieve the necessary temperature level through the technique of neutral beam heating injectors which fire energetic particles into the plasma. These particles collide with plasma particles and raise the plasma temperature. This summer, Princeton announced that Dr. Eubank's team of about a dozen physicists and technical personnel had accomplished a record temperature of 74 million degrees centigrade, sufficient to achieve nuclear fusion when merged with the two other key elements of plasma density and confinement time. These two elements have been accomplished in other experiments. But scientists have yet to put the three together in a successful test.

"Dr. Eubank's work represented a formidable, complex challenge," said Anthony DeMeo, of the Laboratory's

Information Office, who noted that the Eubank team was responsible for getting all of the elements of the neutral beam heating system going.

Fusion is one of three long-term options the nation has as alternatives to fossil fuels. The others are solar energy and breeder reactors. Fusion has several advantages. For one thing, its fuel would be inexhaustible. Fusion utilizes the heavy isotopes of hydrogen, known as deuterium and tritium. Deuterium may be readily extracted, at low cost, from ordinary water. It is estimated that the surface waters of the earth contain 10 million tons of deuterium, enough to last until the sun burns out in approximately 5 billion years. The energy from the deuterium contained in a gallon of ordinary water is equivalent to that of 300 gallons of gasoline. Tritium would be produced from lithium, also an abundant element.

In addition, nuclear fusion would be environmentally sound. The amounts of deuterium and tritium in the fusion reaction zone will be so small that a large uncontrolled release of energy would be impossible. In the event of a malfunction, the plasma would strike the walls of its containment vessel and cool. Since no fossil fuels are used, there would be no release of



The illustration above is of the \$239 million Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor in which scientists at Princeton are confident they can merge the elements required to demonstrate the scientific feasibility of nuclear fusion, which offers one of the best solutions to the nation's energy problems.

chemical combustion products because they will not be produced. Similarly, there will be no fission products formed to present a handling and disposal problem. Radioactivity will be produced by neutrons interacting with the reactor structure, but careful materials selection is expected to minimize the handling and ultimate disposal of activated materials. Another significant advantage is that the materials and by-products of fusion are not suitable for use in the production of nuclear weapons.

Based on hypothetical fusion power plant designs derived from current knowledge, scientists expect nuclear fusion plants to cost no more to build than current fossil fuel or nuclear fission facilities.

Dr. Eubank, who studied at William and Mary under physics department chairman Robert Mooney whom he credits with giving him direction in his career, predicts some difficult years ahead between now and the practical application of so-called "exotic fuels" such as nuclear fusion.

"We have to recognize," says Dr. Eubank, who took his Ph.D. from Brown and was on the faculty there before going to Princeton, "that we cannot go on using the exhaustible liquid fuels as we have in the past."

S. Dean Olson



Dr. Harold Eubank '48 (seated left) discusses fusion research with other scientists at Princeton where their project promises one of the best answers to the world's growing energy shortage. Scientists hope their research will lead to a nuclear fusion reactor that would produce commercial energy by early in the 21st century.

Capturing the Outer Banks

Ex-Educator Paints Scenes Which Reveal Charm of Carolina Shore

In 1956, when Donald Leary was a Gloucester schoolteacher studying for his M.Ed. degree at William and Mary, little did he know that he would soon achieve recognition not for his teaching abilities, but for his art work.

As one of the most sought after painters of the Outer Banks in North Carolina, Leary's provocative land and sea scenes have traveled as far as China. One Navy man even took a favorite painting aboard the nucleus submarine he was stationed on.

Even Leary cannot explain why his canvases charm many of the people who visit the Outer Banks. "I don't know why, but I've always felt fortunate that they do," Leary says. He never guessed that the set of oil paints that his wife Emily brought home one day would become the catalyst for a new career.

As a sixth and seventh grade teacher in Gloucester, Virginia, Leary's homes had been pinned on writing serious fiction. He says, "I

was too dumb to do that, but art came more naturally -- it seemed to hit just right." "Em's" oil paints unlocked a latent talent in Leary, who by this time had retired to Manteo, North Carolina, with his family.

Suddenly, Leary was absorbed in teaching himself the basics of painting, making countless sketches and photographs of the coastal region that had captured his imagination as well as his heart. His infatuation became apparent to his four children, and one even christened him with a new name to go with it. He recalls, "One day I put on a beret and came downstairs, just fooling around - one of the children said I looked like a French artist, and the name 'Monsieur Charles' came up. It was a good name, so I kept it."

Since that day, Leary's paintings have born the signature "M. Charles," and that is how he is known to thousands of visitors who have visualized the Outer Banks through his seascapes of rolling grass-covered dunes and autumn marshlands.

The 62-year-old artist purposely keeps the prices low on his paintings, feeling that "art prices are too high in a number of cases." Leary adds, "I don't make money on them, but my paintings sell - and I don't feel like I'm cheating anyone."

Richard Lacerre, co-proprietor of the Island Art Gallery in Manteo which first showed Leary's works in 1962, is a friend as well as a colleague. "It disturbs Donald that his favorite spots are changing, and he's trying to capture the places he likes on canvas - so he paints and he paints and he paints."

Bearing out Lacerre's statement is

the astonishing statistic that "M. Charles" has completed over 2,500 paintings in the quarter century since he began in 1954. "The amazing thing is that everyone is different," says Lacerre, who has collected 32 of Leary's paintings himself.

Leary's judgement of his own works is, "Invariably, I like the one that no one else does." He adds that more than once, prospective buyers have chosen the very one he thinks is terrible, often because they think he's trying to keep that one for himself.

Surprisingly, Leary finds time to play fifteen games of chess at a time by mail, as a hobby. "That's nothing - some folks play forty to fifty at a time, so fifteen isn't much."

Although he and Em do little traveling these days, Donald Leary

recalls visits to Williamsburg in much the same tone as he speaks of the Outer Banks. "The old part of Williamsburg is very beautiful, like the Wren Building," he says. Leary expresses the same concern for its colonial atmosphere as he does for the Outer Banks, his home since 1956. Too much building and too many people," Leary says of the once-deserted coastal region, "but that's true all over the world."

One suspects that Leary will go on painting for many years to come, putting the Outer Banks' untouched beauty on canvas for others to enjoy, racing against time and "progress." As one lady said to another upon seeing his paintings for the first time, "This guy paints beautifully - M. Charles."

L. Heuvel



Leary

Harkess Heads Conference

Professor to Coordinate Women's Studies Meeting

A William and Mary alumna at Kansas University is the local planning coordinator for the first national conference of the National Women's Studies Association that will be held at KU May 30 through June 3.

Shirley J. Harkess '67, an associate professor of sociology, is a member of the national program committee for the women's association. The conference will have over 100 sessions with more than 600 program participants.

Professor Harkess is also the coordinator of the Women's Studies

Program at Kansas University. Recently, she submitted a proposal to the Ford Foundation which led to a \$100,000 grant for a summer research institute on women's public lives to be hosted by the Women's Studies Program at KU in 1980.

"Women's studies have definitely taken off," says Professor Harkess, "basically because you are dealing with a very large proportion of the student body." She says women represent 46 per cent of the students at KU, whose program is one of 350 such programs that have mushroomed at colleges and universities in the United States since 1971.

L. H.

Law Day Features Burger, I'Anson, Tate

Chief Justice Promises Support for School At Cornerstone Ceremony for New Building

An annual observance of Law Day turned into a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on April 28 at William and Mary.

Two of the nation's top legal figures visited William and Mary to help the College lay the cornerstone of the new Marshall-Wythe School of Law building and to unveil a new portrait of George Wythe, the first occupant of the nation's first chair of law. The Cornerstone Ceremony was more symbolic than real, since the program had to be moved indoors to Phi Beta Kappa Hall because of rain.

S. Shepherd Tate, the president of the American Bar Association, gave the annual Law Day address. He urged the audience, which consisted in part of many of Virginia's top legal figures including Lawrence W. I'Anson '28, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, "to promote public education about the law, to improve the delivery of legal services and to ensure that lawyers practice ethically."

He was followed on the stage at the Cornerstone Ceremony by the Honorable Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States, who told the audience that the new law school and the National Center for State Courts could make Williamsburg

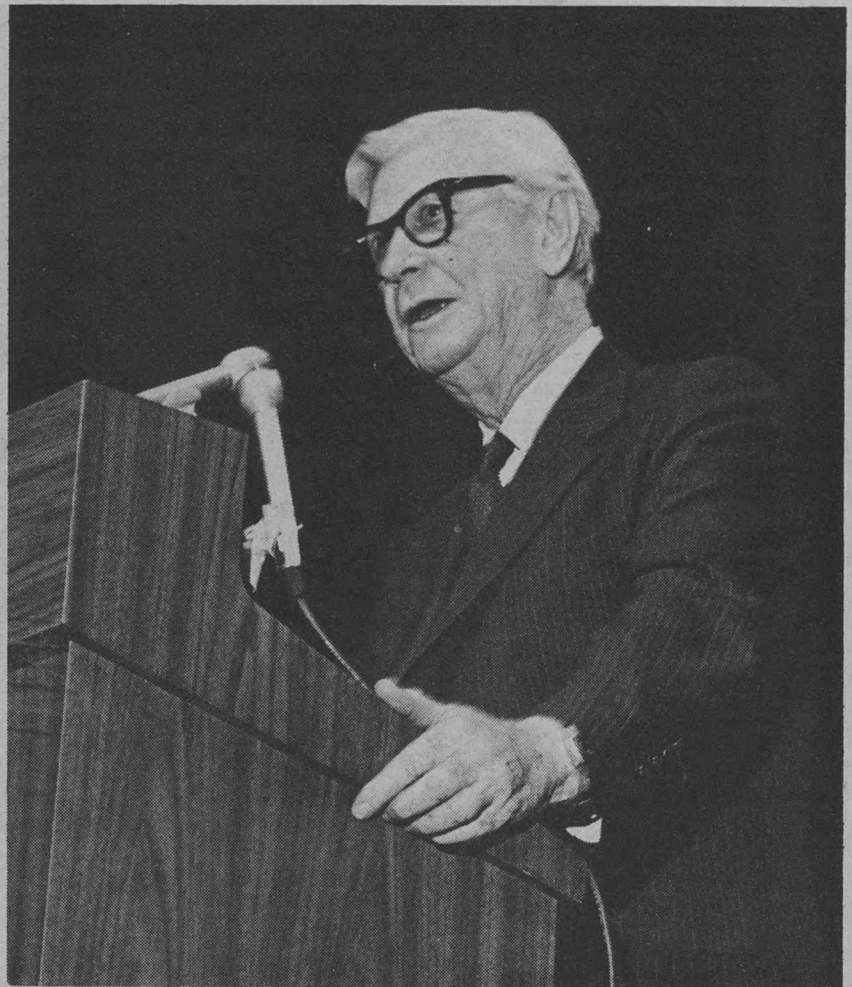
"one of the major law centers in the country." He pledged his efforts while in office to help make that possible. The new law school building, expected to open next year, is located adjacent to the National Center.

Burger, who has taken a great interest in the College and its law school and in the National Center, which he helped found, told the audience that he would "miss no occasion while I'm in office to help this become one of the great law centers for the improvement of justice for the American people."

Chief Justice I'Anson also participated in the Cornerstone Ceremony. Recalling the history of the law school, he said that Marshall-Wythe will "soon take its rightful place as one of the outstanding law schools in the nation."

In welcoming the 500 participants to the two ceremonies, former U.S. Senator William B. Spong Jr., dean of the law school, called the special day "a day of joy and a day of miracles" despite the rain which drove the ceremony inside.

Spong helped unveil the new portrait of Wythe, which was painted by Richmond artist David Silvette. The painting portrayed



The Honorable Lawrence W. I'Anson '28, chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, joined Chief Justice Burger at the Cornerstone Ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall to deliver remarks on the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Wythe as a young man and represented the artist's considerable research on how Wythe might have looked, since no photos or paintings of him during this time in his life existed.

The painting came about as the result of the efforts of Lewis A. McMurrin Jr. '36 of Newport News who urged that such a painting be done. The painting was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friend Boyd. Boyd

is a Norfolk attorney and a 1952 graduate of Marshall-Wythe and Mrs. Boyd, the former Sara Grace Miller, is a 1955 graduate of the College.

The portrait will hang in the foyer of the new law building.

Law Day was sponsored by the Virginia State Bar, the Virginia Bar Association, and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The Virginia Bar Foundation gave \$500 to the law school to help finance the program.

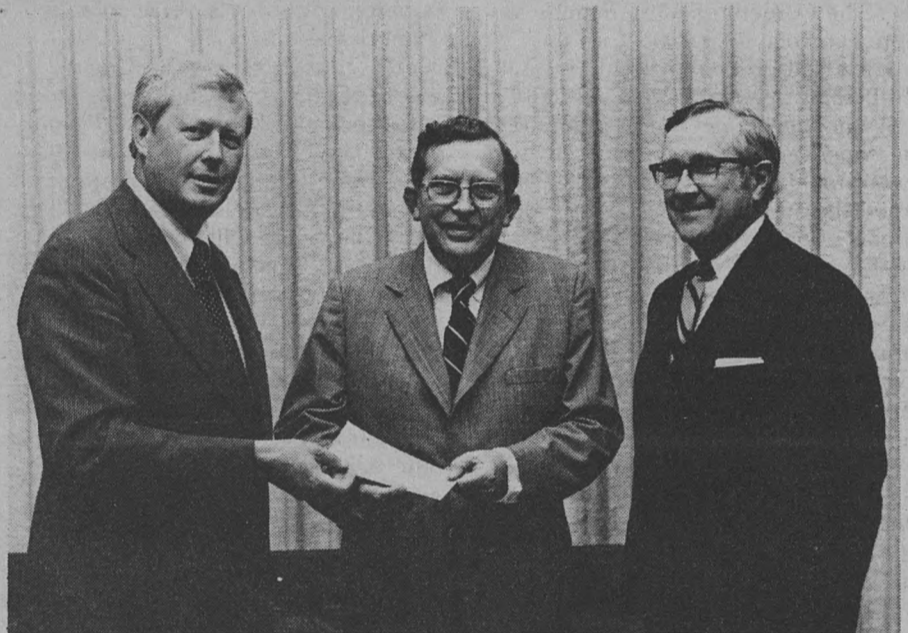


Among the distinguished participants who gathered at Law Day and the Cornerstone Ceremony were (left to right) President Graves, Chief Justice I'Anson, Dr. Edward E. Brickell, rector of the Board of Visitors, Mr. Tate, former Governor Linwood Holton, Chief Justice Burger, former Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. '35, and Dean Spong. On the table is a copper box of William and Mary memorabilia which will go in the Cornerstone of the new law building.

At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law faculty dinner on the evening of Law Day, Chief Justice Burger received the Law Alumni Medallion. With the Chief Justice is Mrs. Burger.



William Prince, president of the Virginia State Bar, presents a check for \$500 from the Virginia Bar Foundation to Dean Spong for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, while S. Shepherd Tate, president of the American Bar Association, looks on. The check helped defray expenses for Law Day.



(Richmond Times Dispatch photo - Masaaki Okada)



With metal box of memorabilia designated for the Cornerstone of the new law building in the foreground, President Graves addresses the Phi Beta Kappa Hall audience assembled for Law Day and for the Cornerstone Ceremony.

Seven Receive Alumni Grants

Professors Prepare Research on Topics From the Family to the Roman Empire

Seven professors at William and Mary have been named recipients of 1979 Alumni Summer Research Grants.

The Board of Directors of the Society allocated \$4,000 from the merchandising program, which enabled the Society to give additional grants over the usual number awarded annually.

The recipients of the 1979 grants of \$2,000 each are:

Dr. James Axtell of the Department of History, whose research topic is: "The Invasion Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America."

Dr. John Conlee, Department of English, "English Comic Narrative in the Fifteenth Century."

Dr. Thomas Finn, Department of Religion, "Social Mobility in the Roman Empire: A Study of Early Christian Expansion."

Dr. Bruce Grant, Department of Biology, "The Role of Frequency-Dependent Mate Selection in Migration between Genetically Dissimilar Populations of the Wasp, *Mormoniella vitripennis*."

Dr. Trudier Harris, Department of English, "The Fatalistic Vision of Fenton Johnson: Its Sources."

Dr. Robert Scholnick, Department of English, "Expanding Vistas: Changing Concepts of Democracy in America, 1865-1900."

Dr. Thomas Sheppard, Department of History, "The Family During the Ancient Regime and the Revolution."

Summer Research grants are a program of long-standing at William and Mary, and were initiated during the 1950's through contributions by the Society of the Alumni. Over the years, they have assisted many faculty in pursuing research during the summer that ultimately led to academic publications and to enrichment of the learning process in the classroom.

Denys Grant, '58, of Richmond, president of the Society, noted that the Alumni Summer Research grants "reflect our continuing interest in research which contributes to the learning experience at William and Mary." He said the increased

financial support of the grants this year emphasized the Society's commitment to the program, and to support of professional growth of the faculty of the College.

Dr. George Healy, vice president for academic affairs, added that the Alumni program has been of immeasurable help to the academic community at William and Mary.

"Many members of faculty throughout the years would have been unable financially to pursue research during the summer without the support of the Society of the Alumni research program," Healy said. "The College is deeply grateful for the Society's continued and increased support of this important program."

LETTER

Alumnus Pans Name Trend

Editor:

Your Editor's Notebook in the April edition was most timely in calling attention to a trend in nomenclature which has become utterly ridiculous and downright silly.

I refer, of course, to the demand of every little college situated at a wide place in the road to be designated as a "university."

The inane rush to be called something one is not seems to have started in North Carolina and a few other states after World War II. Now it has spread to Virginia, starting with VPI, one of the few institutions which could justify the change.

Originally "university" meant an institution which, in addition to its undergraduate college, had as many as five divisions offering master and doctorate degrees. The new trend has forced dictionary compilers to change the definition to "having one or more" degree-granting divisions.

This means in essence that the word "university" has lost its true meaning so that true universities now must seek some other word to define status.

Let us be thankful that The College of William and Mary in Virginia, through action of the Board of Visitors, is retaining its proud and historic name although it recovered in 1968 the university status it enjoyed from 1779 to Civil War days.

Still, because many people tend to regard William and Mary as a college only, perhaps there is need to explore means of informing the public that it is a true university.

I suggest, therefore, that the College in its catalogue, pamphlets, advertisements and other communications and publicity use in italics just below the name the phrase "America's first university" in italics, thus:

THE COLLEGE OF
WILLIAM AND MARY
"first university in America"

or

THE COLLEGE OF
WILLIAM AND MARY
IN VIRGINIA
"America's first university"

In this manner, while retaining our ancient name, we still can convey the message that ours not only IS a university but was the first one in the United States.

M. Carl Andrews '35
Roanoke

New Gold Medalist

Butler Takes First in Blind Olympics in Seattle

William and Mary alumni can claim an Olympic gold medal winner in their midst.

Debbie Butler '75, now a graduate student at the University of Virginia, won the 1500-meter run and placed third in the 800-meter run in March in the National Olympics for the Blind held in Seattle.

Athletes from every state in the country, including 36 from Virginia, competed in the special Olympics, which consisted of three divisions: the A division for the totally blind, B division for partially blind athletes, and the C division for the visually impaired. Debbie, blind since birth, competed in the A division.

A native of Suffolk, Debbie was on the track team at the Virginia School for the Blind in Staunton before she enrolled at William and Mary. At the University of Virginia, where she is a graduate student in education, she enrolled in a program directed by Greg Shasbey, an adaptive physical education specialist, who runs with several blind athletes. Shasbey told

her about the National Blind Olympics, which is sponsored by the United States Association of Blind Athletes, and Debbie began training with him in September.

According to the *Cavalier Daily* at the University of Virginia, there are two different methods of guiding blind athletes. In the short distance, the runner moves his hand along a rope set up at the edge of the track. For long distances like the mile, the runner has a sighted guide who runs beside him. The two runners hold opposite ends of a rubber tube, and the guide verbally coaches the runner along the way.

Shasbey was Butler's running partner in the Olympics, held at the indoor track at the University of Washington. She won the mile run in 6:52 and finished third in the half mile in 3:21.

Debbie described the Olympics as "a good experience."

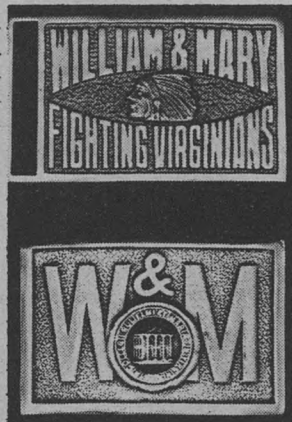
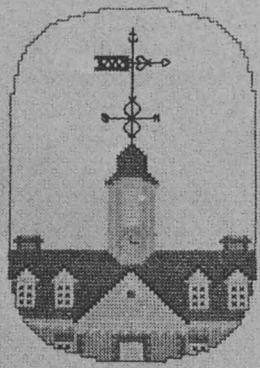
"I really enjoyed it," she said. "It's really great to have a Blind Olympics. It lets people know blind people can do normal things too."



The eight tennis courts located behind William and Mary Hall were officially dedicated recently during a ceremony before the William and Mary - University of Virginia tennis match. Above are President Graves, Anheuser-Busch plant manager Bob Rathert, and Busch properties manager Harry Knight. The courts were the result of a \$150,000 gift from the Anheuser-Busch charitable Trust to the Campaign for the College.

The Botetourt Boutique

Gifts From
the Botetourt Boutique...
Just in Time
for Graduation Giving!



Chairs

Boston Rocker (Medallion/all ebony)	\$ 99.00
Boston Rocker (Coat of Arms/all ebony)	80.00
Captain's Chair (Medallion/all ebony)	105.00
Captain's Chair (Medallion/cherry arms)	105.00
Captain's Chair (Coat of Arms/all ebony)	85.00
Captain's Chair (Coat of Arms/cherry arms)	85.00
Hitchcock Chair (Millington Scene)	195.00
Chair Cushions (Green)	12.00

Books

<i>American Excursion</i> , by J. E. Morpurgo	15.00
<i>Present State of Virginia</i> (paperback)	1.75
<i>Their Majesties' Royall Colledge</i> , by J. E. Morpurgo	25.00
<i>The Story of The Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary</i> (paperback)	1.50

Jewelry

Belt Buckles	
Fighting Virginians	11.00
William and Mary Monogram	11.00
William and Mary Seal	11.00
Blazer Buttons	
Cipher Charms, silver	6.00
Cipher Pierced Earrings, silver	12.00
Cipher Necklaces, silver	15.00
Cipher Pins, silver	12.00
Wren Weathervane Tie Tac	5.00

Accessories

Blazer Badge	15.00
Handbags (William and Mary Monogram/reversible)	15.00
Ties (William and Mary crest/Navy, Green or Maroon)	10.00

Decorative Items for the Home

Crewel Kit (Coat of Arms)	15.00
Cross Stitch Kit (W&M Indian Logo)	5.00
Cross Stitch Kit (Wren Building design)	5.00
Needlepoint Kit (Coat of Arms)	20.00
Mugs (William and Mary Cipher/Glass)	8.95
Pottery Plates (Coat of Arms design)	17.50
Trivet, brass King William Queen Mary cipher	17.50
Harris Print (Wren Building)	8.00
Millington Print (Old Campus)	4.00
Stained Glass (Coat of Arms)	18.50
Log Carrier	39.00
William and Mary Desk Organizer	10.00

The Special Gift Shop
For Alumni
From Coast to Coast

Order Blank

Mail to Botetourt Boutique, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Item Description	Quantity	Price	Total
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI."

Name _____ Class _____
 Address _____
 Ship To _____

For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax. For each item except chairs, please add \$1.50 service charge for postage and handling.

Sales tax if applicable _____
 Service charge _____
 Total enclosed _____

Brooks George Heads Sponsors

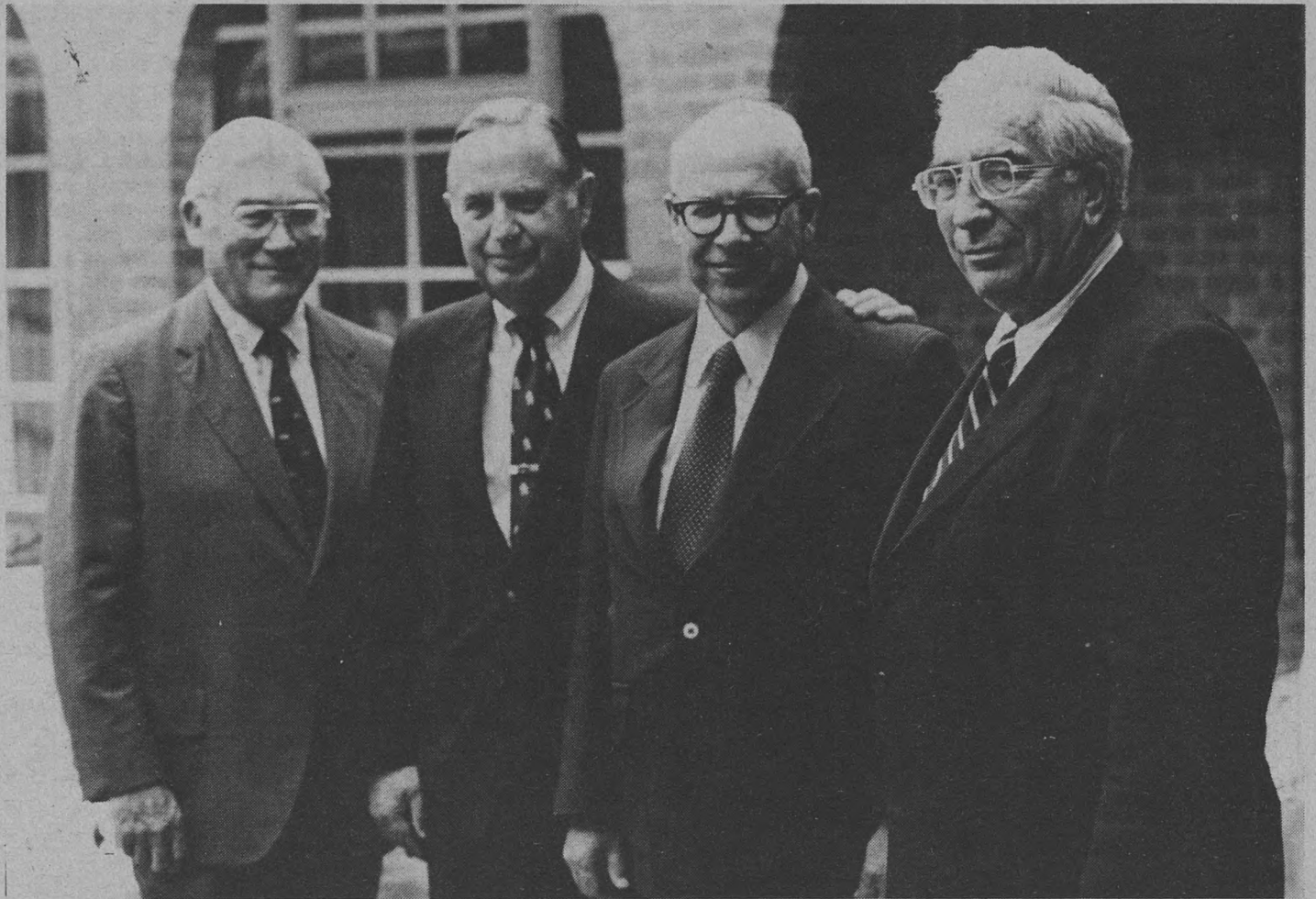
Richmond Businessman to Head Supporters of School of Business

W. Brooks George '32, chairman of the board of Larus and Brother Company in Richmond and former rector of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, was elected chairman in late April of The School of Business Administration Sponsors, Inc.

George will succeed George M. Walters, current secretary of transportation for the Commonwealth and former vice chairman of Reynolds Metals Company. Hays T. Watkins, chairman and president of Chessie System, Inc., will serve as new vice chairman of the Sponsors Board.

At the Board of Sponsors' annual meeting in Williamsburg, four members of the leadership group for the Business School retired after long terms to become directors emeriti.

The Board also elected four new members to its ranks. New directors are Horace G. Fralin, secretary-treasurer of Fralin and Waldron, Inc., in Roanoke; Paul H. Riley, chairman and president of Commonwealth Natural Resources, Inc., in Richmond; E. Claiborne Robins, Jr., president and chief executive officer of A. H. Robins Company in Richmond; and S. Warne Robinson '37, chairman of the board of G. C. Murphy Company, which is headquartered in McKeesport, Pa.



L. C. Ackerman, W. Brooks George '32, Dean Quittmeyer and William E. Allaun, Jr., President of Bulkeley Corporation and retiring vice president of the Sponsors Board of the School of Business Administration, pose on the terrace of the Hospitality House in Williamsburg during a break in the annual meeting of the Sponsors Board. Mr. George was elected the new chairman of the Board.



Alumni Educational Travel Tours

LONDON MAY 24-JUNE 1, 1979

Price: \$573.85

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round-trip air transportation via Trans International Airlines (DC-10) from Dulles International Airport; accommodations for seven nights at the Westmoreland or Penta Hotels (or similar); continental breakfast daily; half-day trip to Windsor Castle; city orientation tour (including Parliament, Piccadilly Circus, Westminster Abbey, Changing of the Guard, and more); exciting low-cost optional tours available; special dining option also available; experienced escort and hotel hospitality desk, staffed by Arthurs Travel representatives.

MONTE CARLO

JULY 21-28, 1979

Price: \$579.95

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip jet transportation from Dulles International Airport; accommodations for seven nights at the Metropole Hotel situated in the center of Monte Carlo overlooking the sea; briefing on the scenic highlights, culture, and customs of Monaco and optional tours; half-day sightseeing tour of the highlights of Monte Carlo; hospitality desk staffed by Trans National local representatives; optional tours to Cannes, St. Paul De Vence; San Remo, and Nice; special dining option including five continental breakfasts at your hotel and five dinners at a choice of restaurants (\$89.00 per person)

DANUBE CRUISE AND ISTANBUL ESCAPEDE

AUGUST 1-13, 1979

(Istanbul, Black Sea Cruise, Danube River Cruise visiting Bucharest, Belgrade, Budapest, Bratislava, Vienna)
Cruise prices start at \$1599 and range up to \$1849

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Pan American 707 Jet Clipper charter departing New York to Istanbul and return from Munich; two nights at the Istanbul Sheraton (American breakfast each day); arrival cocktail party; board the deluxe M/S Aivazovsky for a day and evening Black Sea Cruise (all meals aboard ship); board the M/S Dnepr for a nine day Danube Cruise (all meals aboard ship); special lectures on each port of call; welcome Russian cocktail party; scenic motorcoach excursion from Passau through the Bavarian countryside to Munich.

ORIENT ESCAPEDE (Manila, Singapore, Penang, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo)

NOVEMBER 8-24, 1979

Price: \$1,975.00 per person (West Coast Departure)

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation on regularly scheduled air carriers. Tour price is based on G.I.T. (group inclusive tour) air fare, coach class with appropriate meals served during flight. Accommodations in deluxe or first class hotels depending upon location. Selected meals included throughout the tour. Optional side tours available. Tour will be fully escorted by Conlin-Dodds Travel representatives and local hosts. All tips, transfers, and potorage included. Optional side trips available, but not included in the tour price.

For further information, please write to:

Society of the Alumni
Educational Travel Club
P.O. Box 60
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

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

Linda Lavin

Star of Television's "Alice" Lights Up Reception in San Diego



Pat Sell '58, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, presents Linda Lavin '59 with one of two appreciation awards she received for narrating the Campaign for the College slide show and for heading a special project to support the William and Mary Theatre.

She had in 10 minutes transformed herself from Sonya, the stern, rather plain character in "Uncle Vanya," into Linda Lavin '59, the naturally beautiful actress who bubbles with star-quality without really trying.

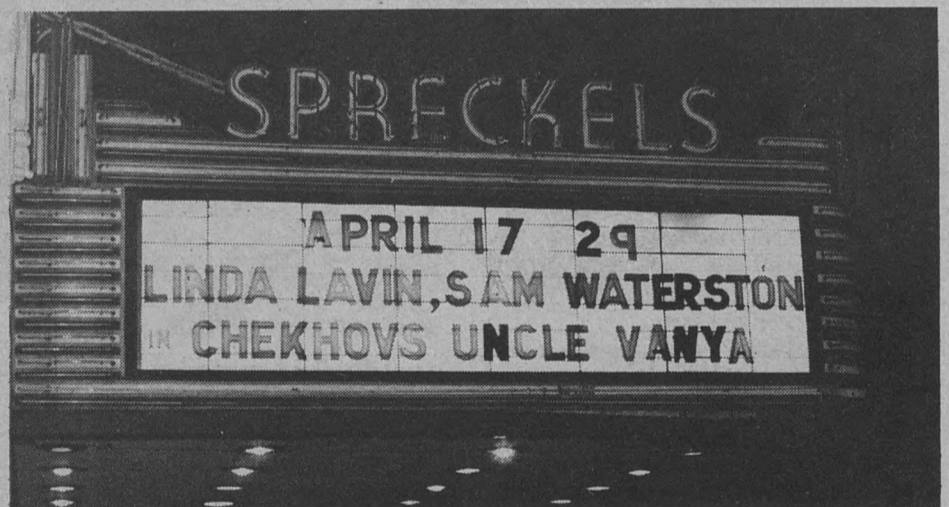
It was after 11 p.m., and the curtain had fallen on the dramatic production of Chekhov's classic play, being presented in the ornate Spreckels Theatre in downtown San Diego. Outside there were about 40 members of the audience, all William and Mary alumni, heading in a caravan for the nearby home of artist Miles Parker. There they would await one of the College's most famous alumni, the special guest at a post-production party.

The beaming star, one of the hottest in Hollywood since her television series "Alice" became one of the most popular shows on CBS, warned the organizers of the party that as much as she would like to, she couldn't stay for long. She had to get some sleep before the matinee performance scheduled the following day.

But over an hour later, as the clock struck one, Linda Lavin was still there, exchanging stories about old times and new plans with interested (and interesting) William and Mary alumni. Two of her co-stars in the play came along for the ride -- Sam Waterston, who received rave reviews with Carol Burnett in television's "Friendly Fire," and Jobeth Williams, who recently left the cast of two popular soaps to return to the theatre.

Miss Lavin admitted it was the first alumni get-together she had ever attended -- and said she had so enjoyed the experience that it would not be her last.

J. R.



Above, the Spreckels Theatre proudly proclaims the appearance of Linda Lavin '59 in San Diego; below, at a post-theatre reception, Miss Lavin jokes with Robert Miles Parker '61, who hosted the party in his Victorian-style home, and other guests and alumni.

Cooleys Give Professorship

Surgeon and Wife Donate \$100,000 to Campaign

One of the nation's most accomplished surgeons and his wife, a graduate of William and Mary, have given the College \$100,000 to endow the Louise Thomas Cooley Professorship in English.

Dr. and Mrs. Denton Cooley of Houston have supported a professorship which will honor Mrs. Cooley '45, who has been active in alumni activities in the Houston area for many years and has served as an officer of the Houston alumni chapter. She was a member of the regional committee of the Campaign for the College and hosted the alumni program attended by President Graves and more than 90 alumni.

At William and Mary, Mrs. Cooley, the former Louise G. Thomas, was a psychology major who was active in the French, German, Psychology and Backdrop Clubs. She was a member and vice

president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Upon graduation, she enrolled at Johns Hopkins University to complete her certification as a registered nurse.

Dr. Cooley is one of the world's most respected heart surgeons as well as one of the most skilled technicians in his field. He has pioneered such techniques as the removal of aortic aneurysms, replacement of damaged heart valves and the development of the heart-lung bypass machine. He is the founder and chief surgeon of the Texas Heart Institute in Houston.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooley announced their intentions to make such a gift last fall at an alumni gathering at their home to discuss the Campaign for the College. In announcing the gift, Dr. Cooley spoke of how proud he and Mrs. Cooley are of William and Mary.



Indians Monopolize Hall of Fame Dinner

Justice I'Anson Receives Special Award from Godwin



Ten members of "Scrap" Chandler's 1925 William and Mary track team attended the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame banquet in Portsmouth at which Chandler was inducted as a member of the Hall of Fame. They included (clockwise, beginning in left foreground) R.E.B. Stewart, Dr. John R. St. George, Gordon Campbell, Logan Hudson, Charles F. Harper Jr., Greyson Daughtrey, Dr. Julius Caplan, Meb Davis, and Dr. Lee Todd. Not shown but at the banquet was the Honorable Lawrence W. I'Anson, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Its official title was the Eighth Annual Virginia Sports Hall of Fame induction banquet in Portsmouth on April 27, but the occasion could well have been mistaken for a William and Mary alumni meeting.

Three of the five inductees into the Hall of Fame were William and Mary graduates: Dr. Otis Douglas '34, Hague; Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler '24, Norfolk; and Arthur B. "Bud" Metheny '40, Norfolk.

Former Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. '35, Suffolk, presented a special achievement award to the Honorable Lawrence W. I'Anson '28, of Portsmouth, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, a member of the 1925 track team at William and Mary.

The Hall of Fame presented a special award in memory of the late John Kratzer in recognition of his selection as the nation's most courageous athlete. Kratzer, a former member of the Tribe basketball team, died of cancer last year.

Bob Muscalus '79 was honored for his selection to the Academic All-American team in 1978 as a tight end.

H. Lester Hooker Jr. '43, former William and Mary athletic director and now the director of William and Mary Hall, took office as the new president of the Hall of Fame.

At one of the tables sat several members of the 1925 William and Mary Track team, who were at the banquet in support of their coach, "Scrap" Chandler, now 81 years of age. Present were Dr. Lee Todd '27, Quinwood, W. Va.; R. E. B. Stewart '27, Portsmouth; Meb Davis '28, Richmond; Judge I'Anson; Dr. John R. St. George '25, Portsmouth; Dr. Julius Caplan '28, Portsmouth; Gordon Campbell '29, Norfolk; Greyson Daughtrey '29, Norfolk; J. Logan Hudson '28, Newport News, and Charles F. Harper Jr. '29, Portsmouth.

Chandler starred in baseball at William and Mary where he established a school batting record. After a knee injury prevented him from pursuing a promising professional career, Chandler stayed at William and Mary as a coach. In his first year, he started the Tidewater Track Meet, the state's oldest track and field meet. In 1942, he went to the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, now Old Dominion, where he



The five new members of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, including three William and Mary alumni, joined hands at the April 27 sports banquet. The William and Mary inductees are Scrap Chandler '24, Bud Metheny '40, and Dr. Otis Douglas '34. The two other inductees are Arthur Ashe, father of the tennis star, and former NFL great Roosevelt Brown.

(Newport News Daily Press photo by Kenneth Silver)

served as athletic director and coached several sports.

Chandler initiated the swimming program at ODU, and by conservative estimate, he has taught some 28,000 youngsters how to swim.

Douglas served as captain of the 1931 William and Mary football team and as an assistant coach at William and Mary. A 35-year-old National Football League rookie for the Philadelphia Eagles, Douglas not only played four years for the Eagles, but at the same time coached the football team at Drexel College and served the Eagles as trainer. He coached at the University of Arkansas, Villanova, and for the Baltimore Colts before finishing his career at Calgary of the Canadian Football League, where he guided the Stampeders to the CFL championship.

Metheny established a school batting record that still stands at William and Mary -- .572 in 1938. He played for the world champion New York Yankees and served as a manager before coming to Old Dominion where he has been the

baseball coach for 32 years. He also served as athletic director at ODU for 17 years. In 1965, Metheny was the NCAA Collegiate baseball coach of the year.

All three men are members of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of

Fame. They join six other William and Mary alumni in the Virginia Hall of Fame: Buster Ramsey '43 (1974), "Monk" Little '35 and Tommy Thompson '49 (1975), Vic Raschi '49 (1976), and Bob Rowland '39 and Dr. John Todd '25 (1978).

Parkhill Signs Three

Indians Nab "Best Leaper Ever"

Head basketball coach Bruce Parkhill has signed two guards and a forward to basketball grants-in-aid.

They are Michael Strayhorn, a 6-5 forward from Richmond; Richie Cooper, a 6-1 guard from Flint Hill Prep in Oakton, Va., and Rich Veres, a 6-2 guard from Akron, Ohio, who was a standout at Frederick Junior College in Maryland last year.

Parkhill describes Strayhorn as "probably the best leaper we've ever had" at William and Mary. He averaged 19.7 points per game and was named to the All-Central Region first team in Virginia.

Cooper averaged 16 points per game during his junior and senior years at Oakton, where he was captain of the basketball team for two years. Parkhill says Cooper is "an outstanding college prospect who has the quickness and knowledge of the game to be a very fine point guard in college."

A straight "A" student at Frederick, Veres averaged 18 points per game and shot over 51 per cent from the floor. His coach said Veres was the best all-around player in the history of Frederick Junior College. He was named to the all-Maryland Junior College first team.

Parking Test Set for Fall

Pilot Plan Will Direct Cary Field Crowd to Parking Lots on Campus, Off City Streets

A pilot plan designed to alleviate traffic congestion and to provide information for the possible expansion of Cary Stadium will be implemented this fall at William and Mary home football games.

Worked out by the College and City of Williamsburg police departments, the basic idea of the plan is to intercept traffic headed for Cary Stadium and route it on to campus for parking.

If the plan is successful, the College believes it can substantially reduce the number of cars that are parked on city streets around the football stadium during home games. This has been a source of concern to city residents in the stadium neighborhood.

In addition, the College believes that what it learns from implementing the plan this fall will help it plan for handling the increased traffic if the stadium is expanded, possibly to 30,000 seats.

In the past, all of the parking spaces on campus have not been utilized during football games because "people pretty much parked where they wanted to," according to Harvey Gunson, director of the College Police department. As many as 1000 spaces were not utilized when the stadium was sold out at last year's Virginia Military Institute football game, aerial photos showed.

Under the pilot plan, traffic controllers will intercept cars on the outskirts of Williamsburg and route them on to the campus where they will be parked in an organized way, said Gunson. The earliest traffic will be parked closest to the stadium.

Members of the Superchiefs and Tomahawk Clubs of the Athletic Educational Foundation will still be given special consideration for parking near the stadium, Gunson said. They will receive instructions by mail from the Foundation.

Gunson cautioned that control of traffic and parking "will result in short-term disruptions to the regular driving habits of some people" because certain streets will be closed and traffic will be diverted on other streets. He said that the traffic control plan should be active no more than one and one-half hours.

But, he added, "our plan will serve the best interests of the most people."

With 4,000 parking spaces on campus, Gunson believes that all cars headed for the football games can be parked on campus. The pilot plan anticipates a conservative three persons per car, although a study at Richmond Municipal Stadium last year indicated an average of four persons per car.

If Cary Stadium is expanded to 30,000 seats, Gunson said there exist enough parking spaces on other lots in Williamsburg to handle the cars, if they are made available on football Saturdays.

Some of the highlights of the pilot plan are:

*Directional signals will be placed at a number of strategic locations to intercept and channel traffic onto campus. This will include the exits to Williamsburg from Interstate 64.

*The main entrance to Cary Stadium, off Richmond Road, will be closed to vehicular traffic.

*City and College police will be

assigned to certain strategic locations within city limits to expedite and coordinate traffic into and away from the stadium parking areas.

*South Henry Street extension, at route 199, will be closed to city bound traffic. Prince George and

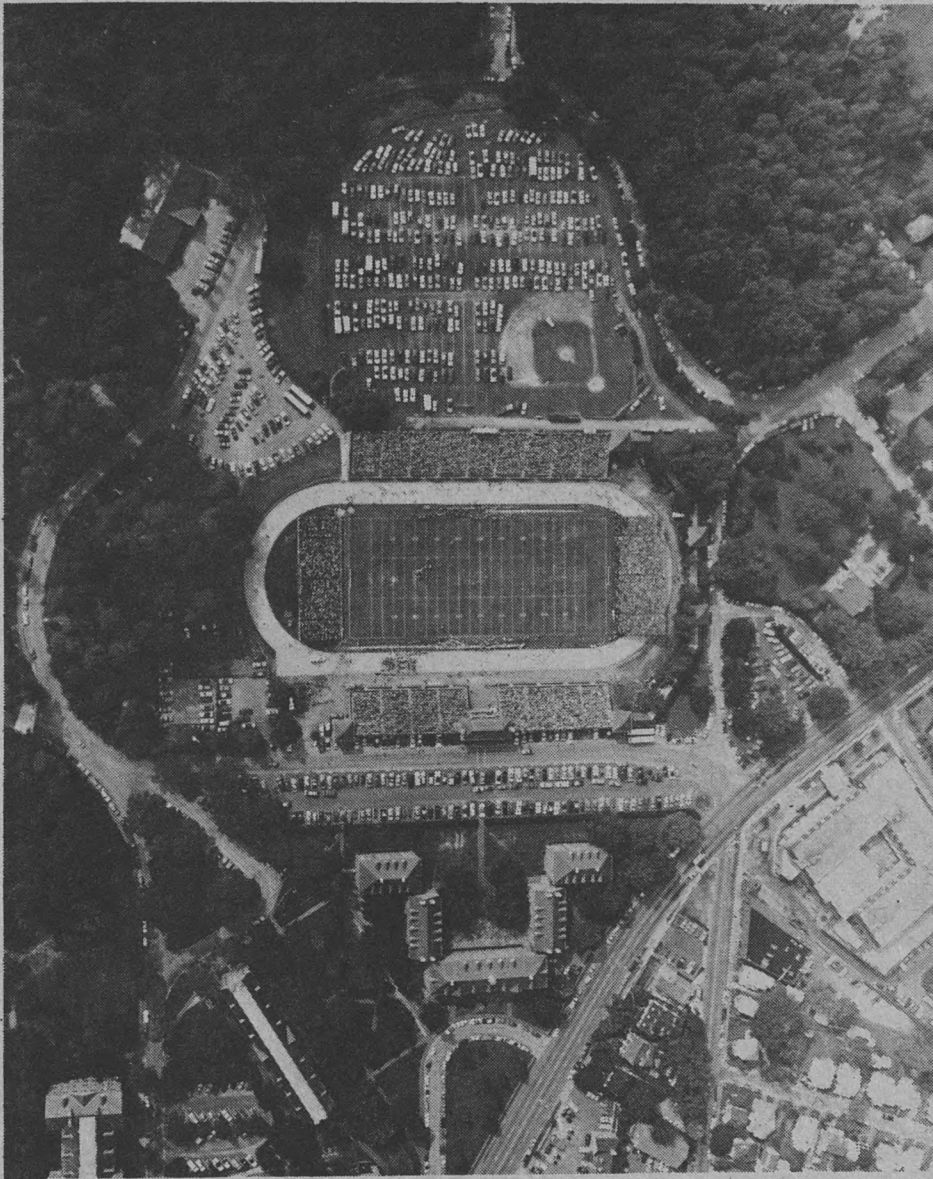
Scotland Streets will be closed at Armistead Avenue.

*Lane cones will be employed to separate incoming football traffic from other traffic.

*Local radio stations will be utilized for spot announcements on

traffic conditions and on the most advantageous routes into the stadium.

*Certain streets will be designated "No Parking" to insure passage of fire, ambulance, and other emergency vehicles.



While most of the parking places adjacent to Cary Stadium were filled at last fall's sold-out Virginia Military Institute game, as many as 1000 other parking slots on campus were unused. New parking plan is designed to fill those unused places by directing traffic onto campus.

Have a Spare Tuxedo?

In past years, the thirty men of the College of William and Mary Choir have assumed the complete financial burden for the clothing required for performances with the choir. This attire includes a tuxedo jacket and pants, white dinner jacket, black shoes and two tux shirts, white and pastel. In recent years, expense for these

items has risen to the point where it is a major consideration for any male entering the choir. In an attempt to help relieve this financial burden, we are seeking donations of tuxedos and white dinner jackets that are in satisfactory condition for concert appearances. Please contact the Department of Music.

Tennis Team Breaks .500 Haynie Says Look Out for Indians in 1980

William and Mary's tennis team wound up the 1979 season with a 12-11 record and head coach Steve Haynie was very pleased with the team's overall performance.

"Our top seven players finished with winning percentages in their individual matches and that's the first time in my eight years here that that has happened," stated Haynie.

Paul Daus, a sophomore playing number two, led the squad with an

18-6 mark. Number one seeded David Smith, a junior, finished at 14-7 and has been nominated as an N.C.A.A. singles candidate.

"We lose seniors Johnny Mann (10-7) and Tom Winter (11-9) and they will be missed but we have a talented group returning, all of whom got playing time, including the five freshmen. So, we have a lot to look forward to beginning next fall," Haynie said.

Lacrosse Team Wins Most Ever, Finishes 11-3

The Indians' lacrosse team concluded its finest season ever with an overall 11-3 record. In the season finale, William and Mary rolled to a 17-8 victory over arch rival Virginia Tech.

Senior attackman Bob Aitken had a sensational season, becoming the Tribe's all-time leading scorer (135 career points), while establishing new season records with 61 points, 27 assists and 34 goals.

Goalie Andy Motsko recorded 174 saves to shatter the old mark of 147 in joining Aitken in the record book.

"It was a tremendous season. The team set high goals at the outset of the season and we achieved them," said head coach Clarke Franke, who directed the Indians' fortunes in his first year as head coach.

William and Mary captured the Tri-State Lacrosse League Championship with a perfect 6-0 slate. "We came off a so-so year (5-6 in '78) and really turned things around. I hope it's the start of a solid, successful lacrosse program at William and Mary," Franke said.

Alumni Give Books, Poster To Society

Etta Belle Walker Northington and Oscar F. Northington, Jr., both members of the Class of 1924, have given a number of books to the library recently, including Latin and calculus texts of the 1800's and a book of etiquette of 1881.

Samuel F. Royall, '54, has donated a copy of *Script*, edited by Lewis F. Brown, '30, and Fay P. LeCompte, '30.

The Fiddletree Manuscript, a collection of Scottish fiddle tunes, written by John William Turner, '72, has been published recently and a copy is in the library.

Mrs. Elva Wolcott, whose son is Douglas M. Kerr, '73, has generously given to the fund for the purchase of books written by alumni authors.

The library has received copies of *Flat Hats* from David Glasser, '35, and yearbooks of the 1920's from Estelle Ironmonger Tyler, '30.

Alice Louise Jordan Viessmann, '56, has thoughtfully added to the memorabilia collection with a framed William and Mary Theatre poster of *As You Like It*, presented in 1956 at Blow Gym.

The Society appreciates the generosity of alumni who have contributed to the library either by giving books or memorabilia. Gifts to the Paschall Library, either as memorials or to the fund to purchase books, are invited.

Alumni Notes

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



(Editor's Note: Word has just reached us (April 5th) that J.C. is in the hospital due to an "un-cooperative appendix," but is doing very well. We hope by the time this news reaches you, J.C. will be fully recovered -- also, that the nearby Three Mile Island nuclear incident will have resulted in a safe, but timely warning for the future.)

24 Over the years I suspect our class has its fair share of members who have been honored for one thing or another, but I'm sure none represents more real personal satisfaction than the award recently made to Bonnie **Bob Duncan**. As one of the founding members of the St. Andrews Society of Williamsburg, he is the first to receive its "Scot of the Year" award. A true Scotsman by heritage and dedication, Bob is a member of the Tartan Society of Stirling in Scotland, site of the

rugged and ancient Stirling Castle and home of many a famous laird; the Clan Donnachaidh Society of Edinburgh; and has long been a supporter of the Scottish Games held at Grandfather's Mountain in North Carolina. Hoot mon to a right bra laddie!

O. F. "Hawk" and **Ette Belle Walker Northington** have sold their townhouse in Leisure World at Silver Spring, Md., and moved to a large apartment on the other side of Washington at Alexandria, Va. While they will miss the close association with their many friends at Leisure World, there are many activities and services at their new place to keep them as busy as they care to be. Drop them a line at their new address: Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22311. They'll be glad to hear from you. Am glad to report that both are pretty well.

All members of the Class will want to pause a moment in remembrance of that grand gal, **Margaret "Judge" Lawless Rorschack**, who died recently, leaving a substantial bequest to the College "in memory of the Class of '24." A bright mind, a warm heart and a generous nature were hers to the very end. She not only honored her classmates, but helped support the College and assure future generations the opportunity to benefit from its unique heritage. To the "Judge" we give a heartfelt salute.

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

26 This job has its compensation after all. With the deadline a week away and the news larder bare, we received two letters

from classmates and a visit from a third.

Steve Tatem, of whom we wrote in our last letter as one of the South Norfolk trio bedded at the Institute in our freshman year and no longer with us, begs to correct that "exaggeration." Steve was somewhat shaken by our report, but upon checking things out and looking in the mirror, concludes it was in error. Steve is contemplating an essay on "Togetherness at the Institute." He claims that only the privileged few who lived there can appreciate such a start in college. He still has suspicions that **Lomax Wells** and **Ed Van Lear** tossed the radiator down the stairwell to his floor.

Steve also advised that his son finished at William and Mary in 1962, took his law degree from the University of Texas and is now practicing in El Paso. The father continues to be a resident of Winter Haven, Fla., and sees no reason to change.

Our second letter was from **Russell Stuart**, '25. In our last report we noted that several of us, including Russell, were trying to make it in Wall Street during the late twenties. Russell was with a conservative banking firm that insisted its representatives wear "the uniform," i.e., all black outer clothing including shoes and hat, white shirt and black tie. Russell at the time wore a derby. Russell is now living in Gainesville, Va. He reports that whenever going to Washington or New York City, which occurs several times a month, he still wears the derby, except in summer, and sent me a photograph to prove it. He always looked well in that outfit and time has not detracted from his appearance. His wife and daughter were posed with him in that photograph.

The visitor was **Elizabeth Palmer Thompson** who was staying with "Caddo" **Kelly Brewster**, '24, in Wilmington, Del. "Caddo" telephoned me to come down

about five o'clock on Saturday to kick things around a bit, and we did just that. It was a delightful evening digging up memories. Elizabeth, who lives in Waco, Tex., was in Wilmington to meet a woman from the University of Edinburgh delivering a series of lectures at Winterthur Museum on the subject of textiles. She is an expert on old needlecraft. Elizabeth has in her possession a piece of embroidery that she is convinced may have been associated with Mary, Queen of Scots, or certainly of that period. After examining the article, the expert from Edinburgh agreed that it probably was of that period and that the embroidered initials could have been those of one of the ladies in the Queen's entourage. The Metropolitan Museum of New York City has indicated its desire to add this piece of needlecraft to its collection.

Thus, we demonstrate the varied interests of your reporter, given the proper catalyst -- from falling radiators, to finance, to embroidery!

Homecoming 1979 is scheduled for October 19-20. It is wise to call or write the Alumni Office for room reservations, otherwise bring a tent. Read *The Alumni Gazette* for further details.

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

28 **Art Winder** of Virginia Beach, '25, will be well remembered by most of you and with a great deal of gratitude by all who are aware of the assistance Art gave to the Committee planning the 50th Reunion for the Class of 1928. Art writes that he and Mrs. Winder were in China during Homecoming; other-

If You're Reading This Newspaper
And You Have *Not* Made a Contribution
to this Year's William and Mary Fund,
You're Not Doing Your Share

That's right. The money contributed by alumni to the William and Mary Fund is used in part to support the varied work of the Society of the Alumni. The Society is able to give research grants to worthy professors and provide scholastic awards to students only because of the generosity of alumni. It is also able to publish and to distribute the Alumni Gazette -- which is, by the way, one of the best and most economical alumni publications of its kind in the nation. The Society, through its many programs in Williamsburg and at chapters across the nation, enables alumni to keep in touch with the College and each other.

A record 6,000 alumni have supported the William and Mary Fund during this all-important "Year of the Alumni." But if you are one of the more than 20,000 alumni who have not mailed a

contribution to the College, please do so today. You'll be helping the College to maintain its high standards during hard financial times.

The 1978-79 William and Mary Fund closes June 30, so please don't delay. Join the hundreds of other loyal alumni who have mailed their tax-deductible contributions. If you have a lot, give a lot . . . and if you have a little, give a little . . . but please give.

Send your check, before June 30, to:

The William and Mary Fund
Drawer 1693
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

wise, they would have visited the Class of '28 to say "Hello." I was much impressed with Art's stationery. It bore the College seal and the imprint "The Class of 1925."

Lucile Estham Michie of Charlottesville is amazing with her tremendous energy and ability to get things done. I recently came in possession of a news article published in a Charlottesville newspaper, *The Daily Progress*. I have previously mentioned that Lucile had been appointed by the Governor to the Virginia Board of Psychology. From this newspaper article I find that Lucile received her Master's Degree in Education from the University of Virginia and that for ten years she was chairman of the Department of School Psychology for Charlottesville public schools. Lucile is on the Board of the Charlottesville Mental Health Association. She is listed in "Who's Who in America" as well as "Who's Who in the Southeast." What an amazing career!

Malvern H. Omohundro, Jr., and Libby of Richmond sent me a beautiful postcard from Chile. They had just crossed the border between Mendoza, Argentina, and Santiago.

Rose Mountcastle Flannery and Vern of Mesa, Ariz., were kind enough to send me a get-well card which was deeply appreciated. Rose and Vern hope to see some of our classmates on the alumni-sponsored Danube River tour in August.

Edward H. Williams of Coral Gables, Fla., wrote an interesting letter in January. Said he had enjoyed a nice Christmas and that there in Coral Gables, in January, there was a great deal of interest in the Super Bowl. Always nice to hear from Ed.

Mary Beale Ribble retired some years ago from her last job as executive director of a counseling agency in Charlottesville. Two years later she returned to Richmond where she now lives. Mary attended the 1927 reunion but was unable to get back to Williamsburg for the 1928 reunion.

Helen Hostetler Peterson lives near Wickenburg, Ariz., and that locale makes one think of hot, dry, sandy weather, but Helen says the past winter there was too much rain, floods, cold, and that one morning when she woke up, it was snowing. Helen spent the Christmas holidays in California with her two brothers and their wives. They had a wonderful reunion.

Marjorie Lacy Burns of Roxboro, N.C., has really been on the go: St. Louis for two weeks; Raleigh for Thanksgiving and then Christmas; Statesville for 9 days. None of us will ever forget the poem Marjorie read at our 50th Reunion.

Trudi S. Topping, Class News Editor at the Alumni Office, has written that Gordon Vliet would like for the following to be called to your attention:

1. Date of Homecoming (weekend of October 19-20)
2. The desirability for persons to contact the Alumni Office for room reservations.
3. To be on the lookout for information in *The Alumni Gazette* which concerns Homecoming.

I hope very much that something special can be planned for the Class of 1928 for Homecoming. I will get in touch with **Bill Thompson** about this.

I would appreciate it very much if you will send me more news for the next issue. Each and every member of the class enjoys knowing what the others are doing. Some of you make trips to far-away and exotic places. Send me cards and please write when you get a chance.

(Editor's Note: By the time this news is published we hope that Bill is again out of the hospital. He was hospitalized in January and again in April. We send many good wishes for good health to you, Bill.)

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

30 In the fall of 1926 when I was a freshman representative on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, I met **Phyllis Logan '29**. In March 1979, while Joe and I were visiting a lovely little chapel on the grounds of Holy Trinity Church, Melbourne, Fla., we found our attractive and

interesting guide was **Phyllis Logan Smoot**. It was an exciting experience, related to a similar meeting on the steps of St. Paul's in Alexandria about 25 years ago. What appropriate places to find her -- in church. She lives in Melbourne, where she and her husband Otho moved in 1956 after his retirement from 30 years in the Navy with the rank of Captain. He was with Pan Am's guided missile range division supporting the space activities. Phyllis has been active in AAUW and, in addition to her very active life with the church, she has maintained her long-time interest in Little Theatre. We planned for our next meeting at the 50th reunion of '29 in Williamsburg, May 11-12.

This is a good forerunner for our class's 50th reunion in 1980. It's not too soon to start planning now. Contact some of the members of our class whom you'd like to see and make arrangements to meet them. Due to our changes in hair, features and figures, it will take a few introductions, but you'll find the same ole friends and what fun it is to get together. Make Homecoming, Oct. 19-20, a trial run. Reservations can be arranged through the Alumni Office. There will be further information in the *Gazette*. Write me a letter and let me know your plans and some other news. See you in Williamsburg!

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

32 The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation sent word that **John Willis Tuthill '32**, who is President of Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and former American Ambassador to European Economic Community and to Brazil, was a visiting Fellow on the campus of Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., during the week of October 29, 1978. He visited Saint Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., during the week of April 15, 1979.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellows program broadens young people's understanding of American society by bringing college students face-to-face with successful men and women from business, journalism, government, diplomacy and the professions. During campus visits of a week or longer visiting fellows share with students and faculty their concerns about such issues as public and private morality, the role of the press in public affairs and the ability of our economic system to deal with society's problems. The Foundation which administers the program has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945. It is good to know that John continues to share his talents and experiences with the young people in college.

Dwight Brown's, '32, address is 1516 N. Nicholas St., Arlington, Va. 22205. He writes that he accepted another Executive Service Corps. Volunteer overseas assignment for 3 months (January, February & March 1979). He assisted in establishing the largest warehouse facility in Venezuela located near the Caracas Airport. This was his second assignment in Venezuela. Dwight has surveyed most of the ports and custom warehouses of the Central American countries.

I have news that **Roy Charles**, '32, has been named "Man of the Year" of his sports club. Roy continues to be very active working for his Alma Mater as well as many organizations.

Mac and Svea Britton, '32, sent a radiogram by short wave several weeks ago. They are planning a trip to Nassau in May and then a trip around the world in July. An unusual thing happened - when the short wave message came through to Blackstone, Va., it was picked up by my son, Thomas Bradshaw, Jr., who is a ham radio operator in Lexington, Va. He happened to be listening in to the traffic coming into the state and heard the message for me routed through Crewe, Va.

I am leaving on Sunday, April 1st, for a three-day Garden Symposium in Williamsburg and I am looking forward to being in my College town again.

Please put the weekend of October 19 - 20 on your calendar for Homecoming and be on the lookout for information in *The Alumni Gazette* regarding the activities for the weekend. Please contact the Alumni Office for room reservations.

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



34 Not being one to complain often or much, your reporter feels, nevertheless, he must remind all of you that you are doing a very poor job of keeping in touch with him and, through him, with each other. We are sure none of us wants this condition to exist, but we must remind ourselves it takes the efforts of each of us to correct it.

It has been good to hear from **Lucille Ozlin Mays** and to learn she and her husband have had their first year of retirement--and enjoying it, too. This past summer they took a seven-day cruise to the Virgin Islands; last spring they journeyed from north Florida through Alabama and Tennessee into Virginia and Pennsylvania, and spent the holidays in Richmond, Va., and Harrisburg, Penn.

Ann Petty Van Dyke tells us that her husband Andrew died three years ago, but that she has since remarried, the lucky groom being her husband's brother, William. Thanks, Ann, for keeping us up to date.

We were exceedingly pleased to learn that **Robert H. Land** of Alexandria, Va., was elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College and that he attended his first meeting of the Board in February. Congratulations, Robert, on your election and to the Society for obtaining such a worthwhile member of the Board.

IMPORTANT - Everyone, remember Homecoming this year will be the weekend of October 19-20, and that it will be the 45th reunion of our class. Let us all plan to attend, and let us all plan now. Make your reservations early through the Alumni Office and be on the lookout for class mailings and for information in *The Alumni Gazette*. After all, how many people are fortunate enough to be honored with a 45th reunion, especially as a member of the great Class of 1934, and, most especially, from the wonderful College of William and Mary? Your reporter definitely plans to attend and will be badgering all of you for news for the *Gazette* -- so, be prepared!

36 **Jasper L. Kranke**
3910 Northeast 11th Street
Ocala, Fla. 32670

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

38 Hello, at last, We're still comparing notes over Homecoming 1978. It was just great. Following is a list of those of us who were here in Williamsburg for that wonderful weekend:

R. L. "Dick" Ames, Jr., Dorothy Kincaid Portz, Mollie Waters Christie, George Bunch, Horace Dyer, Jack Lemanski, Bert Capps and Bob Sheeran, Jean Pollard and Dick Harrell, Peggy Heatwole Lockwood, Tom Forsyth, Helene Stein Brandon and Tom, Annabel Hopkins Mitchell and Lee, Harold and Ann Page Kyle, Ella Lee Fulton Manning, Nita Ligon Morse, Jane Speakman Hauge and Nick, Bankhead T. Davies, Douglas Hoyt and Dickie, Virginia Butt Evans Honn and Reese, E. T. Crowson and Susan Slaughter, Dan Edmundson, Iverson Almand, Robert Lee Simpson, Jr., A. Francis Ritter, Charles Harvell, Mildred Albee Bolt, George W. Scott, Cyril R. Mirmelstein, Cy and Norma Arows, Martha Moreland Thomas.

As of this writing, please send all your donations for our class gift to the College to:

Mrs. R. Lee Mitchell, 22110 Foley Road, Star Route, Havre De Grace, Md. 21078.

While we are on the subject of gifts, let me urge all of you to consider the College in your estate plans. Contact:

Mr. Michael R. Schonenberger, Drawer 1693, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Your bequests can be made to the department of your choice, the program of your interest, and the discretionary funds. This can be a lasting memorial to your interest and affection for the College.

Rodney Jones writes from Northfield, Vt., that he enjoyed a William and Mary game against the University of Connecticut. He said it was good to see **Charley Fuller '35**, and **Bill Person**, '22 remembering that he used to pick up ads for *The Flat Hat* from him years ago.

Wilbur Y. Morton of Coco, Fla., was chosen by the Publications Board of the American Biographical Institute to be a fellow member, and was also chosen for biographical entry in the 10th Anniversary Collection edition of the Book of Honor, 1978.

Edythe Dank Lever of Port Chester, N.Y., says she and her husband are going to do some serious photography after her husband retires this year. She also paints.

Marian E. Spelman Baker is now working as editor and manuscript consultant, specializing in theses and doctoral dissertations. She has two books published, *In Measured Pace*, 1973, and *Journey*, 1977. Her daughter, husband and three children are living in Pampa, Tex.

Marie Rapp Peterson of Fairview, Pa., writes that she missed being at Homecoming because she was a patient at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio getting a knee joint replacement. We do hope that all went well and we shall see you on October 19-20.

This will be my last letter to you inasmuch as it is time to move on. I have thoroughly enjoyed writing this column and shall miss doing it. Your new reporter is **Jane Speakman Hauge** (Mrs. Erling B. Hauge, 503 Ivydale Road, Wilmington, Del. 19803). Please send all your news to her so she will have plenty of news to report in the September issue.

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

40 Just after the last issue deadline was due, Frank took off for Florida to play golf with his brothers. While he was gone we were presented with a new grandson, Marc Stephen Kramer, Jr., Ann and Steve's first child and our third grandchild, our first in eleven years. Needless to say, he has caused quite a stir.

In case you have missed seeing it in the *Gazette*, **Jack Garrett** was re-elected Vice President of the Society of the Alumni of the College at the Board meeting in February. He has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1976.

Thomas Cartwright wrote that he was looking forward to the Caribbean-Panama Canal cruise beginning January 20th and hoped there would be a lot of William and Mary alumni along. Do hope you had a great time, Tommy.

Frances Wagener Read had a great two-week trip to Spain this fall. She is a Docent in charge of the restored Carlyle House in Alexandria and a member of the Board of Historical Alexandria Docents.

Ginny Clauden and **Scrib Allen** have moved from Washington, D.C., to Number 5 Redrock, 161 Austin Drive, Burlington, Vt. 05401 and seem to be enjoying it very much.

Although spring is only just arriving, it is none too soon to be planning for fall and Homecoming, which is the weekend of October 19-20. If you are interested, and we hope you are, do contact the Alumni Office for room reservations. Be on the lookout for information in *The Alumni Gazette* which concerns Homecoming.

Please keep me posted on your summer activities, etc., so that I'll have some news to pass along.

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

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



44 35th reunion coming up at Homecoming, next October 19-20. Make plans to come, contact the Alumni Office for room reservations soon, and watch the summer issues of the *Gazette* for more news. **Sunny Trumbo Williams** (Norfolk), thank goodness, has taken the "bull by the horns" and has started plans. Rally round and help her plan for a memorable reunion.

We have lots of news this time, thanks in large part to **Marge Retzke Gibbs** and Trudi in the Alumni Office. Children, graduations, weddings, grandchildren, and retirement plans -- guest it really has been 35 years.

Jeanne Schoenwulf Preston, '45, and Page (Virginia Beach) went to Rome and Florence last fall, and ventured to Yankee-land (Minneapolis) on December 16 for son Bill's wedding to Wendy Peterson. **Marge Gibbs** has a picture of the whole family with new bride and says bride looks very much like Jeanne! A beautiful family.

Gloria Tyler Robertson and Clayton (Portsmouth, Va.) have a wedding coming up the end of June--daughter Robin and fiance Ed Starr. They both graduate from law school the end of May, and have accepted positions with law firms in Richmond.

Billy Snead (Baltimore) said she had a "nifty letter" from "**Freddy**" **Steely Woodward**, '46 (Farmington Hills, Mich.), after her address was in the *Gazette*! **Freddy** and husband Mark spent Christmas in Boulder with daughter Bobbi and her husband Jim Morse. (They are expecting their first grandchild there in June, and Mama Freddy will go to help.) Son Mark just graduated from college.

Audrey Hudgins Thompson ('45, Orlando) and Buck were pleased that their youngest son Steve was accepted at three fine medical schools and expecting to hear from a couple more. **Jeanne Schoenwulf Preston** and **Sheila Stewart Ehrlich**, '45 (California), both visited **Aud** in January and "had a ball."

Nancy Speakes Tibbetts, '45, says all 13 family members were together in summer 1978--"a terrific experience." Son Billy was finishing graduate school in San Diego.

Ruth Weimer Tillar, '45, has become a schoolgirl again, taking a University of Virginia course, so it's back to exams for her.

Gloria Gruber Blakelock's ('45) son Randy was married January 13 in San Antonio, Tex.

Gordon and **Billie Davison Cantlay** spent their sixth Christmas in Brussels, but there should be big changes in '79. Gordon, Deputy Chairman, NATO Military Command, expects to retire in late summer, and **Billie** hopes to get to 35th reunion.

Audrey Harding Clark (widow of **Bill Harding** '43) is now married to Frank Clark. **Bill Harding, Jr.**, graduates from William and Mary in June. His fiancée **Jill** from Colts Neck, N.J., is a junior there. **Audrey** also has a married daughter and son John at home. The Clarks saw **Ann** and **Bill Lucas** at a holiday party, at **Betsy** and **R.C. Williamson's**.

Betsy and **R.C.** (Richmond) had son Rick home for the holidays, after six months at sea aboard *U.S.S. Enterprise*. An Annapolis grad, he is now stationed in Brewerton, Wash., where he bought a home. Kent Williamson is at VPI. Son Brad will graduate from high school in June. He plays varsity basketball, among other activities, and was selected last summer as one of 13 from the U.S. to make up the U.S. All-Star "Young Life" basketball team. They practiced together for one week of July in Hawaii, and

then spent the rest of the summer in Australia, playing Australian "Young Life" teams for three weeks and serving in "Young Life" camps on weekends. **R.C.** put together a city-wide clergy and lay-leader planning meeting for Community Prison Ministry Mobilization week in April. **Betsy** is also very active in church and community, and they are both tennis enthusiasts.

Mary (Becky) Koehler Hilbert (Allentown, Pa.) resigned two years ago after 22 years of elementary teaching, and now is enjoying home and family, especially their 5-year-old grandson Greg, but finds time for volunteer work in township library, church and choir.

Hutch and Doris Miller Harnsberger ('44 and '43, San Anselmo, CA) have finally reported in again. Son #1, Tom, is a lawyer with Tatham and Watkins, L.A. (U. of Michigan Law, '74); son #2, Rick, UCLA, M.D., '78, interning at U. of Utah Medical Center; son #3, Doug, graduate student in architecture, U. of Va. (B.A., U. of Calif. at Berkeley, '78); son #4, Steve, junior at U.C., Berkeley. "**Hutch (Dr. Hugh F. Harnsberger)** is head of Catalyst Research Group, Chevron Research Company, and Doris has been a science teacher at Red Hill Intermediate School since '68. Almost forgot: Rick married Dr. Janet Kuska, April '78.

Pauline Walker Hubler (Brookville, Oh.) reported to the *Gazette* that son Paul graduated from Bookville High School in June '78, and son Lloyd III graduated from Wright State University at the same time, with a B.D. in Business Administration. He is now in Graduate School at University of Dayton.

Jay Sadler is still researching *The Stable Tour* (to be written next year with wife Jaqui), and, in addition to architectural work, is writing, with Desmond Guinness, *The Architecture of 18th Century Newport*.

Prickett Carter Saunders and family are "still enjoying life in Florida (Pensacola)." The last of their sons has gone to college and the **Saunders** now plan to do some traveling, including our 35th reunion.

Natalie Sanford Hill, '43, and Russ toured Europe last summer, visiting London, Switzerland, Nice, Florence and Rome--on their own, with planning by Russ. Christmas was spent in San Antonio with daughter Beth and her husband, who is in law school there, joined by yet another daughter, Cathy. Daughter Trish and hubby had a second honeymoon in Tahiti. Daughter Nappy and husband were expecting their seventh child in January.

Barbara and John Marshall (Bronxville, N.Y.) have 3 children. Candy is doing executive recruiting for American Express; Johnny finishes Dartmouth in March, and young Stewart is in 5th grade.

Hannah (Leonard) and Jack Merrick (Alexandria, Va.) had the whole family

home for Christmas. (Son Ken is in school at Newport.)

Marge (Kellogg) and Jay O'Harn (Minneapolis) spent Christmas with the whole family (5 daughters) at daughter Katherine's house, where everyone could enjoy the grandchild. **Marge** has had a back-back--spent most of fall either in bed or confined to home.

Carole Sterner Perry '45 and Jerry (Sylvania, OH) should have their eagerly-awaited first grandchild by now.

Barb Anderson Cook and Al (Oakmont, Pa.) are another couple looking forward to retirement at the end of '79.

Wayne Gibbs plans to retire the end of May and has been preparing for it by installing tape decks in their "Suburban" and, at last report, has had his Airstream trailer on a trial run down to Williamsburg (a sidetrip from Sanford, N.C., where they are planning to build a new home). **Marge** has been preparing for retirement in her own special way, by taking an evening class at Akron U., in (get ready now!) Harmonica Playing! Well, if you're lucky, you may find them in your driveway one of these days, with Marge providing background music. By the way, the Gibbises wonder if anyone else would be interested if the College would provide parking for RV's at Homecoming. It's really a great idea. The U. of Florida allows self-contained RV's to park in the lot next to the stadium at games. We've done it many times and it's fun. Write to Gordon Vliet if you are in favor of the idea; let him know you are interested.

Mrs. George Stringfellow, beloved Theta Housemother in '44, is now 98 years young, and has hardly changed, still full of energy and a constant delight. David and I stopped in Wakefield, Va., on our flight home from Homecoming '78, and were met at the airport by "Mama String" and her daughter, Frances Gray, who joined us for a quick flight over the area. After a visit at their lovely home, and a delightful lunch, we flew on, looking forward to celebrating Mama String's 100th birthday with a big party in Williamsburg.

Sorry to have missed the last issue--I had whatever virus was popular at the time and David had pneumonia. Now we are up to our ears in wedding plans. Daughter Susan is marrying a fellow architect (from Orlando) on April 28th, and our Washington, D.C., daughter is expecting our first grandchild in September. What a year! I've taken a short leave from the Chairmanship of our County Historical Commission to be the "wedding coordinator," etc. --and feel as though I'm making more progress backwards than forward!

Betty and Don Hahne (Clarence, N.Y.) missed Homecoming '78 because of family illness. We hope they make it in '79--and that all of you out there do, too!!

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

46 The Alumni Office has asked the class reporters to mention Homecoming '79--and that is not hard to do! It's fun to talk about Williamsburg anytime, but being requested to do so can bring on an avalanche of adjectives. Every one of us could write at least a volume or two on this special place, particularly at this time of year, and autumn.

So, while we're thinking about it, let's mark the date--Oct. 19-20. The Alumni Office advises us to contact them for room reservations, and to check the *Gazette* for more details as Homecoming approaches.

We have news from **R. Edward King** of Sandy Spring, Md. He and his wife Joan have an antique shop called "Kings Things, Inc." in Kensington, Md. It is the oldest of more than 60 shops there now. The Kings have three married children and four grandchildren, all of whom live close by.

Word comes from Williamsburg that **Caroline Talbot Egelhoff** has been named legislative assistant to Delegate **George Grayson** ('76 JD and College faculty member) of Williamsburg for the 1979 session of the Va. General Assembly. Carol also served Del. Grayson in the 1978 session.

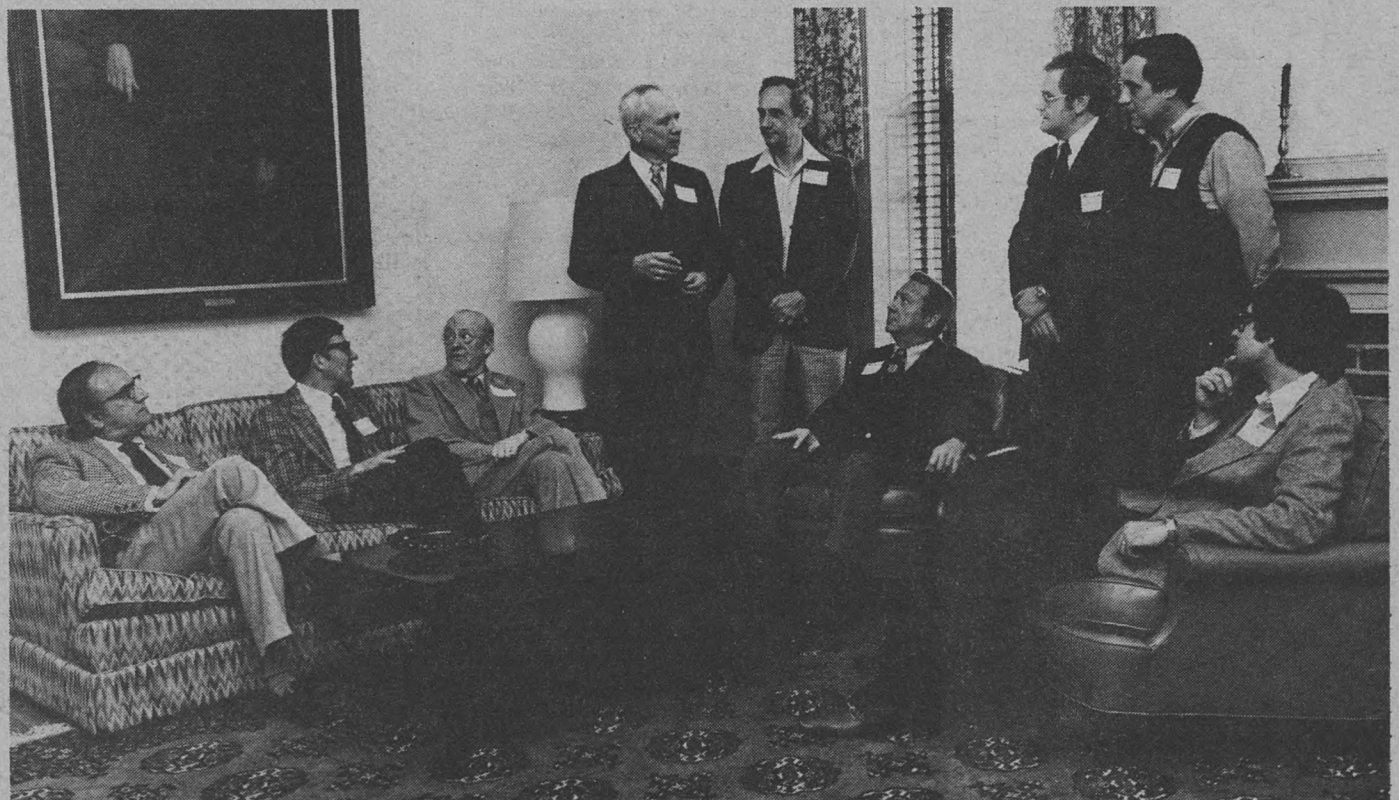
And from Fairfax, Va., **Louisa B. Lloyd** writes of a trip she and 50 others made to Israel. Although it was strenuous, Louisa says it was indeed meaningful.

Talked a while ago with **Mary-Alice Cooper Kotsch** '48. She and husband **Charles Kotsch**, a practicing physician, have lived in Harrisburg for the past 20 years. They are watching the nuclear crisis, like everyone else, but from a much closer viewpoint. The Kotsches' son Gary is grown, married and working for Du Pont in Austin, Tex.

That's all for now. Have a good summer, and do keep in touch!

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

48 My last newsletter brought several interesting telephone calls: **Doris Yost Boehly** would like to have it go on record that her name is BOEHLI, not Sizemore. She married last summer and she and her husband Bill enjoyed a trip to Germany in September. Doris filled me in on the many changes in her life as well as in the lives of her three sons, Tom, Russ, and Dan. Tom is a second-year student at Emory and Henry; Russ, a graduate at Amherst, is getting his



Members of the College Relations Committee of the Alumni Board held one of their periodic meetings recently with faculty of the College to discuss issues of mutual concern relating to the College. From left to right are Dr. Marvin F. West '52, Williamsburg; Dr. Jack D. Edwards, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Robert H. Land '34, Alexandria; John H. Garrett Jr. '40, Irvington, vice president of the Society; Dr. Brad W. Coursen, professor of biology; James E. Howard '43, Richmond; Dr. Melvyn D. Schiavelli, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Richard H. Prosl '59, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; and Dr. Terry L. Meyers, assistant professor of English.

PhD at the Divinity School at Yale, and Dan is a hard-working store manager in Maine.

Jay Ball, who I always remember as "Teddy Roosevelt" yelling "Charge" in *Arsenic and Old Lace* and blowing those blue notes on his trumpet, called from Norfolk in answer to my "letter." He is taking courses at ODU, teaching school and, I hope, by this time beginning to do some writing. (I remember, too, his exceptional literary talent from our composition classes.) His and Joanne's four children are leading interesting lives in various parts of the country. Bruce, their oldest, an insurance adjuster in Charleston, W. Va., recently made them grandparents -- and it's about time! Wendy lives in Cincinnati with her husband who is a doctor. The other two boys are in Vail, Colo.

Susanne Earls Carr has her own New York interior design business, where she specializes in residential commissions. She is a member of ASID (American Society of Interior Designers) and holds a certificate from the New York School of Interior Design. She has a distinguished background of client consultation and working in period and contemporary design with fine firms. For Audre Fiber Interiors, she did residential and executive offices. For Dorothy Draper & Company, she was head of residential design and coordinated a series of feature articles for *American Home Magazine*, and planned a home decor for a member of the Bermuda Parliament. With David Barrett, Inc., she coordinated major installations from client interiors to final job completion. Prior to 1973, she worked for Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc. as a project designer for stores, restaurants, a hospital, a private racing yacht, an airline lounge and a plane for President Kennedy. At one time, she was in B. Altman and Company's interior design studio.

Via the grapevine, Suzanne noted the following: **Millie Hartigan Riddle** lives on a horse farm in Florida; **Ann Brower Turner**, **Kay Larson Neer**, and **Helen Thomson Stafford** live in New York. Suzanne sees them occasionally and says that they are into many and varied interesting pursuits. I would love to hear from each of you!

In addition to marking on your calendar to write me a letter with your news, be sure to remember Homecoming weekend is October 19-20. The news for this very special weekend will appear in *The Alumni Gazette*. Contact the Alumni Office for room reservations early.

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

50 **Walter Pcheny** sent a note from Salem, Mass. He enjoyed having President Graves speak at the Boston alumni party. He was particularly pleased that William and Mary will play Harvard in 1979. And speaking of football season -- Homecoming this year will be October 19 - 20. You should contact the Alumni Office for room reservations. Watch *The Alumni Gazette* for information.

J. W. Homsby, Jr., "Bill," of Newport News recently retired from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College. He had been a member since December 1972.

Ronald O. Moore has been named Acting Head, Department of History, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

I hope to have some additions as I am just getting ready to leave for a trip to Virginia. I hope more of you will send even a short note and don't forget it's not too early to be making Homecoming plans.

While I was in Alexandria (one short week), I ran into **Skippy Beecher Scrumgeour** and Bruce at the Falls Church antique show. It was great seeing them; also had lunch with **Janet Pierce Waller**.

Had a nice letter from **Shirley Lyons Hardwick** who has been in New Orleans visiting her parents. She was lucky enough to be there when **Pat Jones Warner** and Bill were there, so they had a nice visit. Shirely also sent a picture taken while there.

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

52 Remember the Alumni Office's Red Carpet treatment during our 25th Reunion? If you are planning to attend Homecoming this fall, October 19-20, they will be glad to assist with room reservations. Look for more Homecoming news in future issues of *The Alumni Gazette*.

Sara Hardin, with Ernst & Ernst in Richmond, visits the College and Williamsburg often.

Bob Landon and **Tricia**, '65, live in Knoxville where he is Dean of Liberal Arts at University of Tennessee. Michael, their oldest of four, is a freshman at Davidson College.

Chet Giemak was reelected to the Board of Directors of OWJ. Is he still the tallest in the group?

Dr. Bob Hux wrote from Leesburg, Fla., news of his son. Unfortunately, it was in physician's handwriting, and I couldn't read it. So sorry, Bob . . . I really tried.

Frances Brown Stocking writes from Arcadia, Cal., that Ron is a group VP with Bell & Howell. Daughter Carol pledged KD at UCLA, and loves college life and the fun of living in a sorority house. Tom, 20, is at Pasadena City College. Frances recently joined the Arcadia Methodist Hospital Auxiliary.

Catherine Hanrahan Hennessy has a soph son at the College. She was in Williamsburg last fall for KD's Golden Anniversary celebration. She writes, "It was a ball!"

Garland Brown has three sons in college: Michael, a junior at Dartmouth; Darrell, a soph at Middlebury; and Stephen, a soph at Trinity. The Browns live in Norwich, Conn.

Bellevue, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, is home for **Ned Brockenbrough**. He is a surgeon, specializing in thoracic and vascular surgery and is a Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Washington. He is active in the American Rhododendron Society and is currently president. Ned writes their five active children keep wife Jean busy, busy.

Dr. Tom Burke has served on the Shenandoah County School Board for 12 years and at the present time is Chairman. He practices in Strasburg, Va.

Bob and Peg Blair Hackler had dinner with **Jim Devitt** and his son Bill in Charleston, S.C., last fall. They also visited **George and Peg Emerson** in Perrysburg, O., on their way to Cleveland. Their oldest, Steve, is an accountant with a CPA firm in Huntington, Ind.

This is my last column as your Class Reporter. I have enjoyed gathering the news, but the time has come for new blood. Class news keeps us in touch, and this is a unique contribution you can make to the College. I am delighted to announce that your new Class Reporter is **Liz Beard Patterson** (Mrs. Jarrold C. Patterson), 5025 Elmhurst, Royal Oak, Mich. 48073.

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



54 The Class of 1954 has arrived at its twenty-fifth anniversary year. Plans are already underway in Williamsburg. The date is set for October 19 and 20.

Room reservations should be made through the Alumni Office. You should be hearing from that office, if you have not. Our class will be staying at the Williamsburg Lodge. Do get together with friends and make your plans.

Nealy Thompson has moved to Fairfield, Conn., and is now Vice President and General Sales Manager of Atlantic Cement Co.

Jane and Graham Pillow have moved to Portland, Ore., where Graham is Assistant Vice President for Information Systems at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. Jane was getting her doctorate at University of Virginia, and through trips back and telephone calls, expects to finish anyway. One son, Steven, is a senior at the University of Virginia. The other son, Dave, is married and working at Virginia Beach.

Gil Parmele and his wife Ann still live in New York City. Gil is a freelance producer-writer with ABC Radio and Frank Gifford, two of his bigger clients. Son Jack, 16, is a sophomore at Browning, a city day school, and younger son David is in fifth grade at the same school.

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

56 Our classmates keep right on being busy--hope each of you will do your part to keep inflation down (just don't spend your money) and to save on oil (so I'll have enough to take my summer vacation). **Sonya Warner Wolfe** is doing substitute teaching and is taking a concentrated course in ecology. Her oldest son Michael is at the University of Delaware majoring in computer science. Her second son David is a Boy Scout patrol leader and, when Sonya wrote, he needed one more badge to be an Eagle Scout (Best wishes, David--becoming an Eagle scout is one goal I never achieved).

Danny, her youngest son, plays soccer at school. **Marcia Page Cooley** and Bob live in Madrid, Spain, where Bob is with Bechtel and Marcia is chairman of sightseeing for the American Woman's Club. **Lois Ludwig Foster** is a learning disabilities teacher in Fairfax, Va.

Anne Monroe Long and Ray live in St. Petersburg, Fla. Their older daughter Ashley is a sophomore at DePauw University and their son Raymond will attend Auburn in the fall. **W. Lewis Young, Jr.**, recently received his MBA from VPI&SU. He was on leave of absence from Dominion Bankshares Corp. Currently, he is working on his Ph.D. in Finance. Most of you know of VPI, but for those of you who live out of state, the state legislature recently added the words State University to VPI's title. Being a College of William and Mary graduate (as well as a grad from U.Va.), I will be very polite and not say anything about the cow college located in Blacksburg, Va. A note from the Alumni Society reminds you to put the following dates on your calendar: Homecoming is the weekend of October 19-20, 1979--please contact the Alumni Office for room reservations (rooms in Billsburg are difficult to find so let them help you). Read *The Alumni Gazette* for further details concerning Homecoming.

There is one other item I would like to include in this newsletter to you. There are many times in life when decisions have to be made. Now is the time to make one. Some of you will think it is foolish; others may agree.

The Alumni Gazette has been very good about printing my class news articles in their entirety. Only once has there been a printer's error. Every so often extra sentences appear out of nowhere, but since they did not change the mood of my articles, I never complained.



Four generations of the H. Lester Hooker family recently gathered for rare photo symbolizing the strong ties they have enjoyed with William and Mary dating back to the early 1900s when the Honorable H. Lester Hooker '08, Richmond, attended the College. With Judge Hooker are his son, H. Lester Hooker Jr. '43, director of William and Mary Hall; his grandson, H. Lester Hooker III '71, Clarksville, Tenn., where he is an assistant football coach at Austin Peay State University; and the newest member of the family, Judge Hooker's great grandson, H. Lester Hooker IV ('99?), no occupation listed.

The last class news article, appearing in the March, 1979, issue of *The Alumni Gazette*, had been censored: some sentences had been rewritten, some were left out, and other sentences were included that I never wrote. I have never written anything in my articles that was deliberately offensive to anyone, including the College itself. There have been times when I wrote critiques of some things I observed, but critiques are critiques, not criticisms. In my last article, I wrote a few things which I considered to be honest, valid, and/or humorous comments. Some of these comments were either rewritten, revised, or lost to eternity.

Since volunteering my time to write your class news, I have tried to write enjoyable and interesting articles. Many of you have been most complimentary in your remarks to me about the class news. However, I don't have time to yell and fuss and scream to the Society of the Alumni about my articles not being published the way they were written. Readers see my name at the top of an article and assume that I wrote the article the way it is printed. Printer's errors I can accept, but not deliberate censorship.

This will be my last class news article. I hope that someone else in the class of '56 will be willing to write our news. I urge you to volunteer. The experience is great and I have met many fine people because of being your reporter.

I am sorry, but as your class reporter, I must say goodbye.

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

58 Dear Friends:
Spring is rebirth in Virginia, as you all can remember. Its beauty never ceases to amaze me... and wouldn't you love to stroll across the Sunken Garden as a senior once again?

Spring has also brought news from some long-ago heard-from classmates. **Beverly (Bevo) Wilson Palmer** writes from Claremont, Calif. She and husband Hans have spent some time in England recently. She is now teaching full-time at Pitzer College. Bevo has a teen-age daughter and an eleven-year-old soccer player.

Californians top the list of Newsmakers! **Pat King Sell** of La Jolla, Calif., was elected Treasurer of the Society of the Alumni of the College at the Board meeting in February. She has been a member of the Board since 1974 and was the Secretary of the Board in 1978.

Denys Grant of Richmond is the new President of the Society of the Alumni of the College. He has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1976.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald is back in the States. Her husband Pat is assigned this year to the National Defense University at Ft. McNair, where they are both taking courses in International Affairs. She is living in Reston, Va.

Many of you may not know that **Margaret Mullins Ansty** died last fall in Rhode Island. **Bobby Ramsey Brooks** wrote to inform our classmates that the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is establishing a special scholarship in her memory. It is open to all women. Those of you who wish to make a contribution are asked to send checks to the Service Projects Chairman, Delta Delta Delta, Sorority Court, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Make checks payable to Delta Delta Delta Margaret Mullins Ansty Memorial Scholarship.

The Alumni office has asked me to remind you of Homecoming, October 19-20. Contact the Alumni Office for early room reservations. Be on the lookout for information in *The Alumni Gazette* concerning Homecoming.

And... don't let that politician in Texas show us up in the news department! He certainly gets a lot of information! Let's hear from you SOON!!

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

60 **J. William Harrison** has joined Merrill Lynch as an Assistant Vice President at their office on K Street in Washington, D.C. He

lives in Fairfax, Va.

Nick St. George has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Oakwood Homes Corporation, a manufacturing housing concern in Greensboro, N.C. He was previously with Legg, Mason, Wood Walker, an investment banking firm, and Ferguson Enterprises of Newport News, Va. He and his wife Lorna Bowen, '61, have two sons.

Harry Reynolds is working as a self-employed private investigator in Marietta, Ga. He is doing general investigative work as well as industrial security consultation.

Kitty Lutzelman Palko is in the Psychology Department of the Chesapeake schools. She and husband Steve have a seven-year-old daughter, Monique.

Barbara Grant recently opened her own interior design business, called Barbara, Ltd. She selected an old house in Richmond at 8 N. Granby St., vintage 1915. She and husband Denys, '58, have put in many hours of hard work and lots of tender loving care to make it a charming establishment.

We're now enjoying a lovely spring in South Carolina. The azaleas are in full bloom.

It's not too early to start thinking about Homecoming 1979 which will be on October 19-20. Please, watch for information in *The Alumni Gazette* and contact the Alumni Office when you are ready to make your room reservations!

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

62 **Gregg Evans** writes that he has formed his own law firm of Carman, Evans, and Campbell, which is located on N.

Courthouse Rd. in Arlington, Va. Patt is still a substitute teacher. They have two sons, Philip (16), who is at Langley High School, and Stephen (12), who is at Chesterbrook.

Another published author in our class is **Dorothy Heid Bracey**. Her book, *Baby-Pros: Preliminary Profiles of Juvenile Prostitutes*, has been released by the John Jay Press in January, 1979. Dorothy lives in New York City.

Ernest Phillips is an assistant professor of law at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich.

Lt. Col. James Michael Lyle assumed command of 2nd. Squadron, 2nd. Armored Cavalry Regiment in Bamberg, Germany, on November 17, 1978.

Donna Moran Depue has been named Director of Continuing Education and Community Services at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. She graduated with honors from Hollins College in 1977.

The following news is from **Ann Smith Hughes** who again shares the Theta Newsletter with us. I am ever so grateful to Ann for sending the Theta Newsletter each year.

In October **Cynthia Isemann Buxton** and **Ann Smith Hughes** visited **Sue Oakley Nelson** in Durham, N.C. Sue and Larry were about to move into their new home, custom-designed by Larry. Sue had to have a knee operation in the summer and has had to spend the last few months in physical therapy. Their children are Chip (4) and Kara (9).

Susan Griggs Braman and E. J. are still in Montgomery, Ala. E. J. is working towards his master's and Susan is an avid golfer and jogger.

Pril Nash Brown and Seab are spending their second year as Floridians. They continue in their Hickory Farm business. Their two children are now five and one-and-a-half. Pril works at the store one day a week, runs two miles daily, bikes and loves being settled now without the prospect of being transferred.

Bunny Becker Harrington has moved to Charlottesville into an 1810 house. Bunny has a double appointment at the graduate business school--teaching a 2nd-year MBA finance course and half-time doing research for an investment research foundation. Her doctorate was finalized and conferred in January.

Kay Christian Sills writes they moved from Saginaw to Racine, Wisc., but never

really were happy with what Racine had to offer. So they moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., and Art is still working in Racine and traveling a lot. Their children are Buddy (10) and Carey (8).

Dorcas Brown Bankes is in the process of getting her novel published this year. The book is currently at Knopf with the editor. She has also begun note-taking and character development for a second novel. **Paul Bankes** is totally immersed in a \$50 million law case in Los Angeles. So he spends a lot of time on cross-country jaunts from Pennsylvania to California. Their children, Heather and Jessica, are becoming quite grown-up young ladies.

Cynthia Isemann Buxton and Don are still in Herndon, Va. Don is expecting orders with the Navy and at that time they will decide whether he will retire or extend. Their children are Deanna (5) and Gary (1½).

Martha Walton High and Jack still live in McLean, Va. Martha has been busy chairing the 25th annual Antique Show at St. John's Episcopal Church. She has completed putting together a cookbook and hosting a tea to honor the past 25 Antique Show Chairmen. She is also the Virginia Chairman for the Holton Arms Auction. Lance is a 7th grader at Landon and plays both football and soccer. Martha Elizabeth plays piano and sings in the church choir.

Linnea Barnes Sandstorm, Dick, Inga and Ricky live in Arlington, Va., where Linnea sells real estate. Linnea was also on a committee which planned her class reunion for Wakefield High School in Arlington.

Ann Smith Hughes was also on her class reunion committee for her 20th high school reunion at Hammond High School, Alexandria, Va. She said it felt like a college reunion with **Janie Lawson Hall** coming from Massachusetts; **Gregg Evans**, **Nancy Carman DeRamus** and **Bill Shuler** flew in from California; **Tom Scott**, **Tommy Anderson Fairweather**, and **Steve Burstein** were in attendance. Ann, Jim, Jimmy (10) and Scott (7) are now the owners of a 22-foot recreational vehicle. It sounds really luxurious from air-conditioning to color TV. They go everywhere in it. Jim is still at Channel 20 and is executive producer of sports there.

We are in the midst of adding on a room to our house. Jim has received a Fellowship for

Continuing Education to Virginia Theological Seminary. He plans to go to the winter term 1980. He will take a leave of absence from the church while he is in school full-time. He will be required to live on campus. Ryan turned 5 years old in March.

Homecoming weekend will be October 19-20. If you need room reservations, contact the Alumni Office. They will be most happy to help you. *The Alumni Gazette* will provide more information about Homecoming in its future issues.

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



64 October 19-20 of this year is a weekend to circle on your calendar and start the diet. Can you look the same as you did fifteen years ago or are you "older but better"? Homecoming 1979 marks our Class reunion and it is not too soon to contact the Alumni Office for room reservations. Also be on the look-out for information in *The Alumni Gazette* concerning Homecoming '79.

Tom McCullough is practicing law in York, Pa., including part-time work as an Assistant District Attorney. He has prosecuted three murder cases. Tom is the proud father of a three-year-old girl, Eileen Frances.

Dan Henning has moved from receiver coach with the New York Jets professional football team to quarterback and receiver coach with the Miami Dolphins. Dan has coached at Florida State twice, VPI twice, as well as the Houston Oilers, before moving to the Jets in 1976.

Charlotte Elder Marriott lives at Virginia



Dr. Bickers Elected Chairman of 50th Reunion Committee

Dr. William M. Bickers '29, Richmond, was elected chairman of the 1929 50th Reunion Committee at the committee's last meeting on April 12. The reunion will be held on Commencement Weekend, May 12-13.

Where is Reynolds? Society Searches for Portrait of President

The only missing portrait of a known President of the Society of the Alumni is that of WILLIAM W. REYNOLDS, President in 1893-1894. Mr. Reynolds was born in Baltimore on January 21, 1842, and died June 26, 1921. He studied law at William and Mary and was graduated in 1861, but, because of the Civil War,

did not receive his degree until 1868. He also attended the University of Maryland and was a member of the Baltimore Bar Association.

If any alumnus has a picture of Mr. Reynolds, or knows where a copy may be obtained, please get in touch with Frankie Martens at the Society office.

Beach, Va., with her husband Hank, who works for United Virginia Bank in Norfolk, and her two children, Jan, 8, and Evan, 4. Charlotte paints and works part-time for a law firm. She noted how much she enjoyed seeing old friends at Homecoming last year.

Wayne R. Price, Ph.D., has been elected President-Elect of the Nebraska Psychological Association. He has served as Past President of the Nebraska Society of Professional Psychologists and is a member of the Beatrice, Neb., City Council.

Barbara Drucker Smith lives in Newport News, Va., and is corresponding secretary of the American Association of University Women, Virginia Division. She also does library work at Hampton Roads Academy and is a substitute teacher of secondary English.

Dan R. Root received an M.B.A. from DePaul University (Chicago) in June '78. In December he and his family moved into their new home, for which Dan was the general contractor, in Crown Point, Ind., and Dan completed two years as President of the Crown Point Chamber of Commerce.

Joan Dudik-Gayoso lives in Falls Church, Va., and reports that she graduated with high honors in Political Science and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Maryland in 1970. She is presently responsible for Washington support of the U.S.'s \$150 million economic aid program to Bangladesh as Officer in Charge for Bangladesh at the U.S. Agency for International Development. Her husband also works for A.I.D. as Chief of Planning and Projections in the Bureau for Interagency and Intergovernmental Affairs. He is an economist and a native of Cuba.

F. Edward Harris has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of the United Virginia Bank/Citizens & Marine. Harris joined UVB/C&M in 1970, and in July was appointed Executive Vice President.

Harriet Nachman Storm of Hampton, Va., recently retired from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni at the College after having served on the Board since 1972, and as President for the year 1978.

Sharon Christie Jacumin of Rutherford College, N.C., has four children: Laura, 10; Donna, 8; Kenna, 4; and Walter Joe Jacumin, Jr., born October 28, 1977. Sharon's husband works as a radiologist at Valdese General Hospital. Last March when Joe attended a radiology seminar in Williamsburg, Sharon introduced her children to the sights of our College town.

Ann Lyons Ackiss and Tom are in Virginia Beach with daughter Emily where Ann is enjoying her "retirement" from teaching, and Tom is enjoying his new job.

Gretchen Scherer Israel and Fielder are in Marion, S.C., where Fielder is vicar of a mission. Gretchen teaches French once a week at son Andrew's pre-school, plays lots of tennis, and helps her husband in his church work.

It was a special treat to have brunch with **Bobbie Mulgahey Frazier** and Bill who were in New York recently to see the King Tut exhibit at the Metropolitan. Bill is with IBM in Hagerstown, Md., and Bobbie teaches French in Vienna, Va., and they live with son Kippy in Leesburg, Va.

Many thanks to **Claudy Tucker Barnes** who is such a good correspondent that many times there would not be a column without Claudy's newsy letters. She reports that **T. W. Alley** and Ricky have a third child, a son, and are still in Louisville, Ky. **Ed Brown** is Coordinator for the Gifted and Talented Program for Virginia Beach City Schools. **Alice Hall Lynn** lives in Reston, Va., and **Karen Patrick Martin** is in Knoxville, Tenn. Claudy taught art up until three days before the birth of her fourth child, Elizabeth Kincaid, born October 29, 1978. She also noted that **Pat Ricks** and his wife have a seafood restaurant in the Back Bay area of Virginia Beach, called "Blue Pete's Restaurant." Pat said his customers have included **H.C. Thaxton**, **Ros Reams**, and many others. **Bobby Simpson** and Ann are expecting their fourth child. Claudy sees **Fred** and **Judy Hawkins Coddling** and their four children each summer when they vacation at the beach.

Ronald Andrew Ruth transferred to a seminary for the Catholic priesthood in 1962 and was ordained May 16, 1970, for the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Va. From 1970-72 he was assigned to Alexandria, Virginia; from 1972-79 he was Diocesan Director for Vocations to the Priesthood; and from 1977 until the present, he is Pastor of

Sacred Heart Church, Richmond, Va.

John Schuler was elected Treasurer of Carpenter Technology Corporation of Reading, Pa. He had been Assistant Controller of financial planning and analysis after joining Carpenter in 1966.

Ann Tomlinson Barton is now living in Virginia Beach where her husband Tom is President and co-owner of Bench Ford, Inc. She notes that her four children are looking forward to summer at the beach.

Francine Fowler Handy now lives in Kennewick, Wash., where her husband Jon works for Westinghouse Nuclear Division on the Hanford Reservation. Francine has two children, Jessica, 7, and Evan, 3.

Kay Prince Sykes has a new baby, Kimberly Kay, born December 3, 1978. Kimberly joins three older brothers. Kay's husband J. T. teaches and coaches at Norview High School, Norfolk, Va.

Wesley Jones writes that he has returned to the Williamsburg area by taking the position of County Engineer of Gloucester County. Wes was formerly the Director of the Division of Municipal Programs for the Virginia Water Control Board where he had been employed for 6½ years. After leaving the Navy in 1969, he earned an M.S. in Civil Engineering at V.P.I. and is now a registered professional engineer. His wife Nell (**Eleanor Gracey**, '62) earned her M.Ed. when they were living in Hawaii, and has been teaching 6th and 7th grade science at St. Michael's School, Bon Air, Va. They have a nine-year-old daughter, Anna Louise. The Joneses live in Deltaville, Va.

Bob Soleau is President of Diversified Brokerage, which has opened a new office for insurance sales in Glastonbury, Ct.

Marcia Ballard Scott, an account executive with Courtesy Associates in Washington, D.C., had a fun recent assignment, the premiere of the film "Children of Sanchez," which was attended by President and Mrs. Carter and other notables.

Dave Blood is living in Cape May Court House, N.J., where he is a Guidance Counselor at Middle Township High School. He is also employed as an Adjunct Professor of Psychology at Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, N.J., and serves as a consultant to Cape Data Corporation, a company which specializes in services to education and school systems. Avocationally, Dave is involved with the local volunteer fire company of which he has been president and vice-president. He is presently the Cape May County Fire Training Coordinator. In 1978 Dave lost his wife Gerry who succumbed to the effects of Hodgkins Disease. Dave and Gerry had been married for ten years. Dave hopes to

get to our reunion in the fall.

Peter J. Granz, living in Los Angeles, was "back east" over Christmas for a family reunion in Washington, D.C.

My apologies for missing the last column -- my excuse was a good one as I spent Christmas and New Year's and more in a hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. 1978 was not my best year, but I am hopeful for 1979. Do think about attending Homecoming and seeing long-ago friends.

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

66 Mary Ellen Downing Gordon received her doctorate in special education from the University of Virginia in 1977. She is presently assistant professor of education at Lynchburg College and her husband Bill is in graduate school with plans to teach art after he receives his degree. They have one son Scott, 8 years old.

Jennie Swink Connors is living in Spring, Tex. (north of Houston). Her husband Mike is the Klein High band director and music supervisor for Klein ISD. They have two children, Mandy (3 years) and Sean (16 months), and stay busy with neighborhood and church activities.

Grace Guin Schiff writes she thoroughly enjoyed meeting and chatting with President Graves when he was at the home of **Walt and Betty Zable** in Rancho Sante Fe. Grace now lives in San Diego, Calif.

Anne Purtill O'Connor was in Williamsburg last October for the fiftieth reunion of the founding of the William and Mary chapter of Kappa Delta. She enjoyed seeing her former roommate **Jane Snead Ford** and spending time with her sister **Kate**, a sophomore at the College. Anne lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

Jerry Johnson received a MS degree from the University of Southern California in 1975 and worked for several years at the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center in Albuquerque, N.M. Recently he accepted a position as a satellite communications systems engineer with Electrospace Systems, Inc., near Dallas. In January, Jerry and his wife Billye moved into a new home in Plano, Tex., where they are keeping busy with landscaping, interior decoration, and entertaining their three-year-old daughter Ginger.

Congratulations to **Sally Goodwin Matheson** and Edward on the birth of their

fourth child, Malcolm Moseley. He was born February 19 and is their third son.

Barnett Keith Walters, Jr., is an attorney at the United States Customs Service, where he has worked for nine years. Previously he worked at the Internal Revenue Service, Comptroller of the Currency, the Department of Agriculture, and was president of a private corporation. He has written and published several works. He and his wife Ella live in Alexandria with their two-year-old daughter Shannon. Occasionally he sees **Dave Parker**, a government economist, and **Al Mollohan**, an attorney in private practice in the Washington, D.C. area.

Stuart Lynn taught economics at Indiana University at Fort Wayne for five years and then joined the U.S. Foreign Service. He served two years in Washington, D.C., and is presently at the U.S. Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria, doing economic reporting.

This is my last article until next fall. Don't forget Homecoming will be the weekend of October 19-20. Contact the Alumni Office for help with room reservations. Have a nice summer and please don't forget to send me news of your happenings.

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

68 Jim Jancaitis is the recipient of two awards for developing a simple mathematical formula for compact economical storage of terrain elevation data. He received one of seventy-five Army Research and Development Achievement Awards given this year to scientists and engineers who advanced Army capabilities. He also received the Topographic Laboratories' annual Commander's Award for Scientific and Technical Achievement. Jim is a computer scientist with the Army Engineer Topographic Laboratories at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Last September, **Steve Row** and family traveled to Manau (near Frankfurt), West Germany, where he participated in NATO maneuvers as public affairs officer for the Virginia Army National Guard. Upon completion of his two-week training, Steve joined his wife Pat and their daughter Sarah who had been touring. While in Germany the Rows dined with **Lynn and Carol Pearn Dent** and their two children. Lynn is now assigned to the Frankfurt Office of U.S. Consulate General. Steve says the Dents like Germany, but they do not like its high prices. From Germany the Rows traveled to Switzerland, France, and the British Isles.



The William and Mary varsity and the Alumni played their annual soccer game this year on April 14, and gathered afterward for a friendly photo, despite the Varsity's annihilation of the Alumni, 6-1. Alumni players in the dark shirts included (left to right, first row): John Olsen '74, Bruce Bender '78, Brad Eure '79, Vins Sutlive '77, and Joe Carlin '78; (second row) Steve Proscina '76, Mark Healy '78, Joe Crowley '81, Bill Watson '79, and Coach Al Albert '69. Varsity players, in white shirts, were (left to right, first row): Dave Schaffer (JR), Ben Glass (JR), Chris Davin (JR), Pete Kalais (FR), Mark Sartor (FR); (second row) Rob Olson (SR), Chris Maher (JR), Paul Crowley (FR), John Chuday (FR), Graham Sykes (JR), and John McMann (FR).

Dee Elder Hodges pursues her interest in art as an art teacher at North State Academy and as a member of the Hickory Museum of Art Guild in Hickory, N.C. She and her husband Neil, head basketball coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College, have two children, Cary (8) and Chase (2½).

The East Branch library in Akron, Ohio, has a new librarian, **Torrie Read Thornbury**. Since graduation Torrie received a Master's in German language and literature at Middlebury (Vt.) College, completed two semesters at Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany, and earned certificates in Slavic language studies at Comenius University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and in French studies from Alliance Francaise in Paris. She finished work for a Master's degree in library science from Kent State University in 1974, and has begun work on a PhD at Tulane University. Torrie is married to **Carlton Thornbury**, a senior tax analyst with Diebold in Canton. The Thornburys reside in Kent, Ohio, with their son Alexander.

Two members of our class have moved and are anxious to hear from alumni in their areas. **Charlie and Anne Leak McCandlish** live one-and-a-half hours from San Francisco in Santa Cruz, Calif., and love it. Charlie '67 is still with duPont although he is now in the Photo Products Division. After three years of teaching seventh graders, Anne is enjoying "doing nothing." Rick and **Anne Warrington Braz** and daughters Jeanne Marie (9) and Laura Christine (6) live in Annandale, N.J. Rick is working at A.T.&T. helping to design and market an advanced mobile phone system. Anne works as a part-time aide at her daughter's school, plays bridge, bowls, leads Campfire Girls, and participate in many church organizations. When the family is settled, Anne hopes to acquire a horse or two.

Paula Fleming commutes from her home in Arlington to the Xerox Training Center near Leesburg, Va., where she is an evaluation specialist. In her job she analyzes and evaluates technical training programs. She is also completing work towards a PhD in Educational Research and Evaluation at V.P.I.

Jim and Nancy Allen Kurtz and their sons Scott and Matthew (2½) call the Washington, D.C., area home, too. The Kurtz family actively participates in

Gaithersburg, Md., community activities. Nancy and Jim are soccer coaches for their son's school's teams and are officers of the P.T.A.

With the arrival of spring, **Gerald Burnett** is a busy man. He teaches for Albermarle County, Va., and is a student at Hampton Institute and at the University of Virginia. He farms in Ruckersville and serves as president of the Greene County Farmers' Market. Gerald is active in the Spring Hill Baptist Church and in the Greene County Historical Society.

If you are thinking of visiting Williamsburg this fall, why not go for Homecoming weekend, Oct. 19-20? The Alumni Office will be glad to assist you in obtaining room reservations.

This is the last column until fall. I hope you have a pleasant and relaxing summer. If your travels take you near Leesburg or into the Washington, D.C., area, please call or visit.

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

70 Formerly of Elkton, Va., **Lois Hensley Kelley** now resides in Salem, Mass. Despite her twins, Joshua and Vada (born March 25, 1978), Lois still finds a few "spare" moments to design and make canvas products and pursue her interest in writing and watercolor. Husband Brian is a boat carpenter and furniture maker.

In Mooresville, N.C., **Ann Baity Moore**, retired from six years of teaching, has two children, Rob (August 9, 1975) and Nancy (June 28, 1978), to keep her busy. Danny, her husband, is still with Ingersoll-Rand. Ann would like to know the whereabouts of **Judy Jones!**

Andy Emert earned a Master's degree in history in 1977. Presently earning a doctorate in education at University of Virginia, Andy is still employed by Buckingham Co. Public Schools. Andy lives in Dillwyn, Va., with wife Susan (Smith-James Madison Univ., '71), and children Jennifer, 6, and Brian, 3.

With a Master's degree from George Washington University in Administration of

Science and Technology, **Susan Auerbach Triplett** is currently a management analyst for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The last week in April, Tom and I and another couple are heading for St. Thomas. We'll be renting a sailboat and navigating ourselves around the environs of St. Thomas... I can hardly wait!

Have a nice spring and summer! Please limber up your writing hands to send me news by August for the early fall *Gazette*.

72 **Marguerite M. Corso**
5767 Reading Avenue #263
Alexandria, Va. 22311

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



74 Lots of news came in the mail over the past couple months -- many thanks to those who took time to write! Class of '74 news will not appear again until a fall issue of the *Gazette*, so there will be plenty of time to drop us a line, telling us all how you spent your summer.

Those of us who do not feel five years older than when we graduated will be moderately horrified when reminded that this fall is our 5th Reunion, the first of many big get-togethers for our Class. The date of Homecoming '79 is the weekend of October 19-20, and the Alumni Office can help you get room reservations if you like. Informa-

tion regarding the specific events planned for our Class will be appearing in future issues of the *Gazette*, so keep an eye peeled for further details. Do try to attend Homecoming this year, particularly if you haven't been able to make it on previous occasions. My weather forecast guarantees sunny skies for the whole weekend, so set aside those days and make your plans soon.

So much for old business, on to the news. Under the heading of new jobs comes **Pauline Kamen**. Pauline is presently Director of Training for the Department of Human Resources in Albany, N.Y. **Rip Scherer** has joined the coaching staff at U.Va. For the past two years, Rip had been an assistant football coach at the U. of Hawaii. Now he is back in the mainland and working with quarterbacks and receivers. **Sybil Kelly** is making her home in San Jose, Calif., where she attends nursing school.

Barbi Blake was in Williamsburg this March, recruiting. She was showing her sister, a high schooler interested in W&M, around the campus. Barbi works as an Eligibility Supervisor in the Social Services department for the city of Manassas Park, and lives in Alexandria.

I had a long letter from **Tom Cheezum** who received his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia last year. After waiting months to hear the results of the state license test, Tom finally got the good news and in December bought the practice of a Chesapeake doctor. He has been working hard to build up the practice and says that things are going well so far. Tom married Jeanette Herrick on March 17. They have purchased a house in Virginia Beach and hope to move in sometime in April. Tom sent news of other classmates, too. **John Sherwood** and his wife Marie are living in Madison, Wisc., where John is working on his doctorate in plant pathology at the U. of Wisconsin. He got his Master's last year at the U. of Maryland. **Rick Jones**, who was Tom's best man at his wedding, is teaching high school in York County. Rick also coaches the girl's basketball team, which placed 2nd in their district this year. Not bad!

Some of our theatrical classmates are in the news this month. **Joe Inscow** was seen recently acting in the Haymarket Theatre of Richmond in their production of the comedy "Move Over Mrs. Markham." **Kathy Todd Wilke** teamed up with several other Williamsburg alumni to form a dance troupe they call Freelance Dance. Its debut at the James-York Playhouse in February was met with good reviews. Shortly afterwards, the group was invited to perform at a Virginia Beach junior high during the school's Festival of the Arts week. Their dance clinic after the performance so excited the youngsters that I suspect the Freelance Dancers will find themselves doing many more of these "command performances."

Jeff Knight has been elected treasurer of the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter. Jeff will be serving a one-year term on the chapter's first Board of Directors.

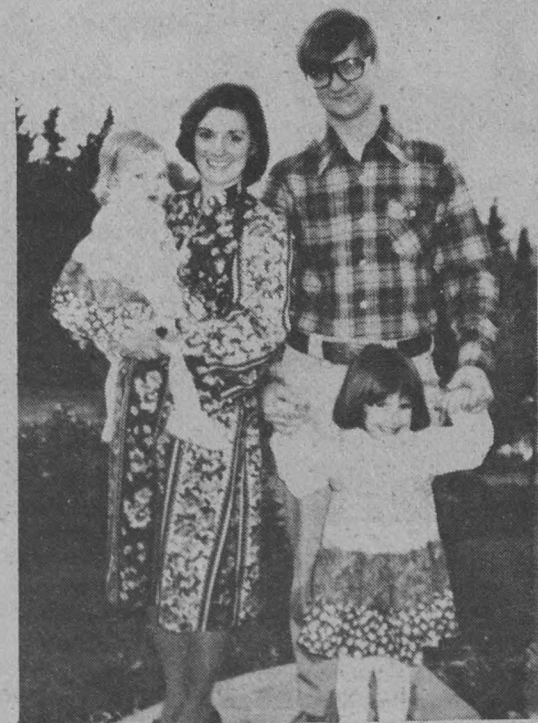
This was the month for baby girls -- of the seven birth announcements I received, six were of baby girls. First, **Alice Sizemore Graves** and her husband Pat, '71, had a little girl, Stacy Ellen, last November. They have lived in Roanoke since 1977, where Pat works as a district manager of the Railroad Retirement Board office. Alice worked for C&P Telephone in Richmond before they moved to Roanoke. Now she writes that she is staying home with Stacy and loves every minute of it.

Celeste Magnant Johnson and husband Ken, '73, are very proud of their new daughter, Kimberly Marie, born in January. Celeste is currently on leave from her position as a nursery instructor at Roanoke Memorial Hospital School of Professional Nursing and will return to work in May. Her husband is branch manager for State Mortgage Corp. and will start part-time work on his MBA at Virginia Tech this fall.

Kitty Crush Tate retired at Christmas-time after four-and-a-half years teaching. She is finishing up her Master's in Counseling this year at Virginia Tech and hopes to find a counseling position in the fall. Meanwhile, Kitty is taking care of her new daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born in January. Kitty wrote that her little girl is her "most worthwhile accomplishment to date." She and her husband Bob live in Roanoke where he teaches high school, and they frequently get



B.



A.

The French Connection, Part II



D.

Due to space limitations the following photographs were not included in the story "The French Connection" of the last issue of The Alumni Gazette (April 1979, pages 10 and 11). A) Sarajane Auman Wagner '69 with husband Dick and children in Biot; B) Steven Benn '73 at the Faculte' de Medecine d'Angers; C) Claude G.R.J. Hartog '39 in Marseille; and D) Dolores T. Tallon '33 with daughter Leslie in Honfleur, Brittany, but living now in Surrey, England.



C.

together with other classmates. Kitty remarked on the coincidence that she, Celeste, and Alice, all three former residents of DuPont 1st East, should all now be living in Roanoke, all have had first children within a couple of months, and all the babies are girls. I hope they can bring their daughters to our fifth reunion this fall for "show and tell!"

Another 1st East DuPont resident gave birth in February. Of all the new parents I had news from, **Jackie Ganster Thomm** and Erik, '72, were the only ones to have a son. Brian Ganster was born in February and the Thomms are presently living in Manassas.

Paul and Anne Totty Dayer's baby girl, Ashley Anne, was born on Anne's birthday, March 16. Anne wrote also that **Jean Hudspeth Goddard** and Jeremy, '73, had twin girls in January. Jean and Jeremy live in Paris and named their daughters Joanna Mary and Lucy Emily.

Larry and Jane Cofer Vaught are living in Gloucester Point. Both teach: Jane at Tabb Elementary School in the first grade and Larry at Magruder Elementary in Newport News in seventh grade. Larry is currently working on his Master's in Education Administration. Their son, named Lawrence for his father but nicknamed Toby, is now two years old.

Charles H. Nance, Legislative Assistant to the Honorable Herbert E. Harris, II, of the 8th District Virginia, in the House of Representatives in Congress, writes that **Ronnie Chappell** is in Kenai, Alaska, where he is editor of *The Clarion*, a weekly newspaper. He recently sent a neighbor by to see Charles on Capitol Hill to lobby them on the Alaskan Lands bill. He also reported that two William and Mary seniors were invited to serve as Spring Interns in Congressman Harris's office. He said they were excellent!

Congratulations to everyone's new children. If we've left any out, please write and fill us in. And to the ever-shrinking portion of our class that is without children, y'all write too, okay? See you at Homecoming!!!

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

76 This is our last column prior to the summer, so I will pass on the little bit of news I have from graduates of the Class of '76. I am sure most everyone will be doing some wild and crazy things this summer, so why don't you write, and this fall in the first column we will share with each other what happened.

From Charlottesville we hear that **Deborah Wolin** will graduate from UVa Law School this spring and begin work this fall in the Office of the General Counsel, Environmental Protection Agency in D.C. She writes that she spent Christmas vacation in Rio and New Year's Eve at the Copacabana! (No word, though, about Lola or Rico.)

I had occasion to dine with **Glenn Gundesen**, among others, at a recent gathering of the FHC Society in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Glenn says he is completing his second year of law school at UVa, and finds it more interesting that the first year. Glenn will be spending the summer in Washington, D.C., working for the firm of Keith Wilkes and Artis Gilmore. I believe they are members of the ABA, not the NBA.

Dru McLoud is already working in DC and loving it, as a picture researcher at the National Geographic Society. She has taken up photography as a hobby and reports that she took lots of pictures on a 4-week trip to Spain last spring.

All of this international travel must be nice! **Lisa Van Divender** has been living in New York City as an international banker with Commerzbank AG, a German bank. But in February she was transferred to their London, England, office, a 2-year assignment, she writes.

Closer to home, **Vicki McKee** is working as a consultant for Revlon, covering Richmond and Northwest Virginia.

From the military fronts, we have these shorts on our classmates. **Edgar Campbell** graduated from Undergraduate Navigator training in March as a fully qualified rated navigator. Ensign **Peter Mellis** has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at Newport, R.I. And **Reginald Moore** is a second lieutenant in the Army and has

entered the Uniformed Services University (USU) of the Health Sciences in Bethesda as a first-year medical student. USU prepares physicians for the 3 military departments and the Public Health Service.

In the Williamsburg area, Lynn Allison joined the seven other alumni to form the Freelance Dance Troupe, a civic dance company in Williamsburg. The group formed last October and debuted at the James York Playhouse, with rave reviews! Also on the theatrical stage, **James Luse** was the director of the Peninsula Community Theatre production of "Shenandoah" last fall.

Finally, in what may be one of the more bucolic ventures, **Floyd Tilley** surveys tourists on the ferry at the lake in Mountain Home, Ark. Residing in nearby Gassville, Floyd writes that he is also working on a book concerning the life and lore of the Ozark Mountain residents, including their music and legendary folk heroes.

Hey now, I hope everyone is remembering this fall's Homecoming - October 19-20. If you need room reservations, the Alumni Office is the place to contact as they are trying to coordinate the activities. Further information concerning Homecoming can be found in future issues of *The Alumni Gazette*.

Margaret Bowen
6607 Rolling Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

78 It has been almost a year since we graduated from William and Mary! Since I stayed in Williamsburg for graduate school, I never really felt any transition "into the real world" as most of you did. But now it is my turn; I will be moving to Richmond this month where I have accepted a position in personnel with Reynolds Metals. Please note my new address for the summer at the beginning of this column. I cannot possibly describe my excitement, except to say that I am ready to take a break from school and try my hand in the working world. My greatest request, though, is that you continue to keep in touch as well as you have this last year!

In the news around Williamsburg, **Jim Schultz** and **Lynn Whitlock Ashworth** have joined with other alumni to form a civic dance company called Freelance Dance. The troupe was formed last October and debuted at the James-York Playhouse in mid-February with very good reviews. Also in the area, **Jim Cobb** has had major roles in production at the Peninsula Community Theatre.

Ed Rule, **Rick Rowland**, **Coke Hall** and **Fred Young** visited **John Schilling** recently while in Williamsburg for Lambda Chi's spring initiation weekend.

Best-wishes to **Diane Andaas Topping** in her marriage to **Glenn Topping**, MBA '78, on March 17th at the Wren Chapel. I was fortunate to see **Margie Weber** and **Cindy Turner Cameron** as they were in town for the ceremony. **Cindy** is now working in northern Virginia for Sears. **Margie** is in northern New Jersey working for Shearing Pharmaceuticals.

George Butts writes from Sacramento where he works as an accountant for Coopers and Lybrand. He passed all four parts of the 1978 CPA exam in November and spent two weeks in training in Dallas, Tex., then returned to the California office.

Several of our classmates are fulfilling military duties. **Keith Byers** has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy following his graduation from OCS in December. He joined the Navy in February of 1978. **Bill Ranken**, Second Lieutenant in the USMC, has recently completed the Combat Engineer Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. **Steve Cody** was also commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy upon completion of OCS in Newport, R.I., in January 1979.

In southside Richmond, **Robin Wamsley** and **Anita Hoy** have found an apartment together at St. John's. Many William and Mary graduates live at this complex. **Sharon Suchy** has also settled in the Richmond area. Close by in Highland Springs, **Jo Carol Butler** is teaching 3rd grade at Highland Springs Elementary School.

I recently had the opportunity to speak with **Andy Vernick** in Maryland. He is clerking for a local law firm between his studies in law school there. He is enjoying this progress in this field as are many others in our class.

Sara Black may be the last in a long line of royalty. She is the current reigning Princess Soya of America, and because of a change in policy by the American Soybean Association, only local and state contests may be held in the future. She is currently studying for her Master's in education at Mississippi State University, specializing in early childhood education. She takes pride in her knowledge of soybeans and their many uses which have benefited nearly every facet of American life, since the title is not necessarily from a beauty pageant, but is a promotional role for soybeans and the industry. She was recently in Williamsburg for the Virginia Soybean Conference.

Nancy Fitzgerald writes that she is working towards an MBA at the University of New Mexico. She is also a graduate resident assistant for the school and plays for the Albuquerque soccer team. In May, she plans to move back to Virginia.

In New Orleans, **Bruce Bender** coaches soccer and plays on an amateur team in his spare time from his job at the Petroleum Reservoir Engineering firm.

John Reilly is working for Southern

Company Services, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. His job includes preparing regulatory filings for four operating electric utilities in the Southeast. He is also enrolled in the MBA program at Georgia State University. Future plans include marriage to **Carrine Klingman**, '77, in August. They plan to live in a condominium in downtown Atlanta.

Anne Byrne has begun her studies at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. This is quite an exciting field of study which attracts people from all across the U.S. **Anne** says a typical day begins at 6:30 a.m. . . . and we used to complain about 8 a.m. classes!

Other news of interest concerns HOME-COMING 1979. Yes, we need to plan ahead! This year the big weekend is October 19-20. Please contact the Alumni Office if you need help or room reservations for the weekend. Keep your eye on future *Gazettes* for more information. I hope many of you will be able to get together then.

Remember my new address. Good luck and have a SUPER summer. If you are ever in Richmond, please call or stop by and let me know how you are doing.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: J. Barclay Bell (Nakleh), '59, a son, Samir, June 30, 1977. Second son.

To: Howard J. Busbee, '65, a son, Matthew Brian, August 10, 1977. Fourth child, fourth son.

To: Richard Wolfson, '65, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, November 6, 1978. First child.

To: D. Dee Boren (Ferguson), '66, twin daughters, Emily Jordan and Elizabeth Buchanan, July 3, 1978. Third and fourth daughter. To: Sally Goodwin (Matheson), '66, a son, Malcolm Moseley, February 19, 1979. Fourth child, third son.

To: Ann Seay (Duncan), '67, a son, William Andrew, January 12, 1979. First child.

To: Robert F. Steidtmann, '67, a daughter, Amanda Calvert, December 21, 1978. Second daughter.

To: Pamela Goodrich (Palmore), '68, and Fred W. Palmore, III, '67, a daughter, Elizabeth Camp, August 8, 1978. Second child, first daughter.

To: Dean Kahl (Challen), '68, a son, Jonathan William, July 18, 1978.

To: K. Yvonne Peters (Hoyle), '68, and Henry B. Hoyle, '69, a son, Philip Luke, May 23, 1978. Second child, first son.

To: Alice Pittard (Lucas), '68, and Charles William Lucas, Jr., '64, a son, Joseph Charles, November 27, 1978. Second child, second son.

To: Betty Wade Wyatt (Coyle), '68, and Timothy Andrew Coyle, GRAD, a son, Patrick Wyatt, January 14, 1979. First child.

To: Eric T. Assur, '69, a daughter, Emily Alice, July 8, 1978.

To: B. Wellford Marshall, '69, a daughter, Dollie, July 30, 1978. First child.

To: Linda Birckhead (Ralston), '71, and Wayne A. Ralston, '70, a son, Warren Charles, August 25, 1978. First child.

To: K. Jill Sivertsen (Hunter), '71, and F. Timothy Hunter, '70, a son, Matthew Forrest, August 7, 1978. First child.

To: Virginia Vogel (Carey), '71, a son, Ryan Philip, October 16, 1978. Second child.

To: Angela Adams (Rubano), '72, and Gregory L. Rubano, '71, a daughter, Jessica Gayle, March 19, 1978. First child.

To: Beverly Greene (Durrer), '72, a son, Austin John, March 15, 1979. First child.

To: Gillian Peterson (Young), '72, a son, Hunter Anders, February 23, 1979. Second son.

To: Vickie Volk (Holpe), '72, a son, Michael Ryan, November 30, 1978. First child.

To: Marcia Yancey (Donnelly), '72, and Terry Alan Donnelly, '68, a daughter, Robin Marcia, January 13, 1978. First child.

To: Rhonda Marcelle Bost (Frank), '73, and Douglas Wade Frank, '74, a son, Andrew Wade, February 19, 1979.

To: Deborah Raymond (Lea), '73, a son, Christopher Raymond, May 1, 1978. First child.

To: Darlene Frances Smith, '73, and James M. Smith, '73, a son, Jonathan Matthews, January 12, 1979.

To: Elizabeth S. Bowers (Wiseman), '74, and Hugh W. Wiseman, GRAD, a daughter,

Elizabeth Winifred, September 17, 1978. First child.

To: Catherine Crush (Tate), '74, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, January 22, 1979.

To: Susan Galloway (Ackley), '74, a son, James Addison, Jr., June 17, 1978. First child.

To: Jacqueline Ganster (Thomm), '74, a son, Brian Ganster, February 4, 1979.

To: Regina Griffin (Pool), '74, a daughter, Ginger Erin, January 17, 1979. First child.

To: Jean Hudspeth (Goddard), '74, and Jeremy P. Goddard, '73, twin daughters, Joanna Mary and Lucy Emily, January 31, 1979.

To: Celeste Magnant (Johnson), '74, and Ken Johnson, '73, a daughter, Kimberly Marie, January 30, 1979.

To: Anne Totty (Dayer), '74, and Paul A. Dayer, '74, a daughter, Ashley Anne, March 16, 1979.

To: Judy L. Alexander (Headle), '76, a son, Jeffrey Alan, April 28, 1978. First child.

To: Barbara Mansfield (Munjal), '78, and Ram Lal Munjal, GRAD, a son, Robert Christopher, August 4, 1978. First child.

MARRIAGES

W. Hollie Engle (Heims), '62, and John R. Davis, April 7, 1979.

Scott K. Sherman, '75, and Deborah K. Swager, February 10, 1979.

Pamela Jean Daniels, '76, and James Harvey Hobson, Jr., January 6, 1979.

Donna Marie Robusto, '78, and David Ramsay Krache, December 30, 1978.

Nancy Lynn Rodgers, '78, and Gerry T. Megas, '75, October 28, 1978.

David Alan Ridgely, '73, and Victoria R. T. Heard, July 15, 1978.

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

Kathleen Cozart Moriarty, '75, and John S. Wisniackas, October 7, 1978.

DEATHS

Cecil Wray Page, '03, November 6, 1977, in Hayes, Virginia.

Hugh Leonard Womack, '08, February 5, 1979, in Richmond, Virginia.

Carroll Brown Quaintance '24, B.S., April 27, 1979, in Sperryville, Va.

Walter Neal Chinn, Jr., '27, March 7, 1979, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Hubert Gray Parker, '27, October 6, 1978, in Arden, North Carolina.

Robert Syer Bennett, '29 B.S., November 11, 1975, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Calvin Braxton Branch, '34, November 21, 1978, in Petersburg, Virginia.

John William Fox, '46, March 4, 1979, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Matthew James Owens, '48 B.S., December 27, 1979, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Edwin Selwyn Barron, '49 B.A., January 16, 1979, in Fairfax, Virginia.

John Lewis Neale, '50, November 6, 1978, in Huntington, West Virginia.

James Stevenson Devitt '52, B.A., March 17, 1979, in Heber, Arizona.

Margaret Frances Mullins (Ansty), '58 A.B., November 30, 1978, in Cranston, Rhode Island.



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

ROCKINGHAM
Smoked Turkeys
 Weights range from 8-16 lbs.

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

Genuine
Smithfield Hams

Cooked hams range from 8 to 12 lbs; raw from 10 to 16 lbs.
 BAKED HAMS: \$4.50 LB.
 RAW HAMS: \$3.25 LB.
 Add \$4.50 postage and handling per ham.

Hostess Box

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

Smithfield Bacon

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

Salt Roe Herring

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

Hub's
Homecooked
Peanuts

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

VA. Shelled
Peanuts

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

To: JAMES G. DRIVER
 Fine Virginia Foods
 Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO
 Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Please ship the following items indicated:

Enclosed is my check.

Your Name

Your Address
 (Please Print)

City Zip

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

These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and shipped to persons indicated in order blank.

Ship immediately.

Ship in order to arrive on or about

.....
 (Date)

Ship To

Every product is guaranteed as represented, and a full refund will be made on any unsatisfactory item if promptly returned.

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

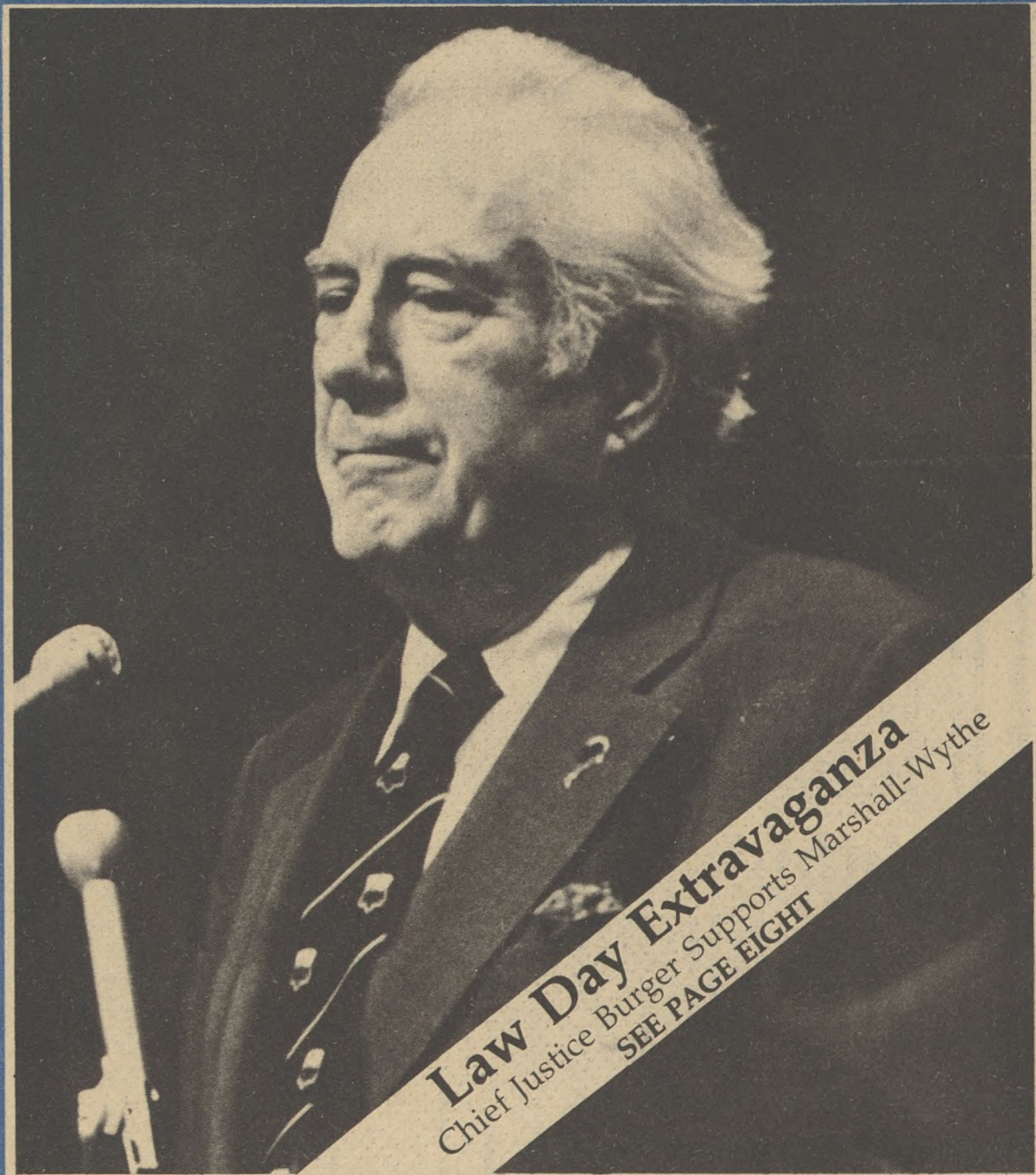
Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 46 NO. 9

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

MAY 1979



Law Day Extravaganza
 Chief Justice Burger Supports Marshall-Wythe
 SEE PAGE EIGHT