

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

An Academic Revolution

Two Hundreds Years Ago, Jefferson Made Sweeping Changes with Good Results

Dear Uncle

W^m. & Mary
Decemb^r. 9th 1779

... William & Mary has undergone a very considerable Revolution; the Visitors met on the 4th Instant & form'd it into a University, annul'd the old Statutes, abolish'd the Grammar School, Continued Mr. Madison President & Professor of Mathematics, Appointed Mr. Wythe Professor of Law, Dr. McClurg of Physick, Mr. Andrews of Moral Philosophy & Mons. Bellini of modern languages. . . .

Your Dutiful Nephew
John Brown

John Brown, student at William and Mary, corresponded regularly

with his uncle in Montgomery County. The casual inclusion of the above paragraph in the middle of a letter belied the magnitude and long-term ramifications of the action taken by Thomas Jefferson, then governor of the Commonwealth, and his fellow members of the Board of Visitors 200 years ago this month. Rather, this letter, as well as the others surviving today, dealt more with the usual student concerns regarding courses of study, professor's fees, the ever-increasing costs of room and board and the carousing life in the town of Williamsburg.

John Brown had received his early education under the tutorship of his father, a prominent Presbyterian

clergyman, founder of the Liberty Hall school which was later to become Washington and Lee College. John's initial work at Princeton College was cut short by the occupation of the British, after which John served for a time as a volunteer aide to LaFayette in Washington's forces.

Deciding to resume his education, John at last rode down to the College of William and Mary, enrolling probably in the fall of 1778. At the time of this letter he was 22 years of age and into his second year at the College.

The Board of Visitors had met just a few days prior, "on Friday the 4th instant at 9 o'clock in the morning," probably at the request of Jefferson

and James Madison, president of the College. During the course of this meeting Jefferson influenced the Visitors to abolish the Grammar School and the two chairs of divinity, which were replaced with a chair of modern languages, one of anatomy, medicine and chemistry and one of law and police. Since the charter limited the College to six professorships, the laws of nature and nations and the fine arts were added to the duties of the professor of moral philosophy, and natural history to those of the professor of natural philosophy and mathematics. Historically speaking, the College was thereupon designated a uni-

Continued on page two.

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Continued from page one.

versity, the first institution to be so organized in the United States.

Although the records of the Visitors from this period were long ago destroyed by fire, much secondary evidence survives. The convening of the Visitors on Dec. 4th was reported in *The Virginia Gazette* of Dixon & Nicholson on Dec. 18, 1779, with an extract from the Statutes adopted by the Visitors. Surviving minutes from earlier meetings indicate that no more than 11 or 12 Visitors out of the 18 or 20 would have been present.

According to Robert M. Hughes, class of 1873, a distinguished lawyer and historian, membership of the 1779 Board of Visitors included, besides Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, John Blair, Edmund Randolph, Thomas Nelson and Benjamin Harrison. In retrospect it is significant that these men on the Board found time for the affairs of the College. Most of them were actively engaged in the governance of the Commonwealth, many also in the political and practical supervision of the new Union, besides having very real concerns about the safety of their families and property as the war continued.

According to custom they would have convened in the Blue Room, seated in the handsome leather chairs around the oval table. Many a student was to remember the blue wainscoting which gave the room its name. It was here that all College business was conducted, here inquiry was made into matters of misbehavior and academic negligence, here that punitive measures were meted out.

The colonial College had been organized under the guiding hand of The Reverend James Blair, one of the original trustees as well as the first president of the College. He had envisioned and eventually organized the College along three levels of instruction - the Grammar School, the School of Philosophy and the Divinity School. Because he distrusted the lecture system then in use in British universities, he directed his faculty to use the recitation method.

The Grammar School accepted boys eight years or older, who were instructed in the rudiments of grammar, classical authors of Latin and Greek and the religious doctrine of the Church of England. The student was expected to acquire a good grammatical knowledge of Latin and Greek, be able to sight-read in Latin and Greek Cicero's *Orations*, Virgil, Sallust, Caesar and the *Greek Testament*, this by the age of sixteen. After examination by the president and masters he could be admitted to the School of Philosophy.

Remembering his own student years in 1761-1762 Jefferson regarded the inclusion of the Grammar School in the College as "disagreeable and degrading" for serious students because it "filled the College with children." His thinking was that "young gentlemen already prepared for entering the sciences. . . were discouraged from resorting to it, and thus the school for mathematics and moral philosophy, which might have been of some service, became of very little."

The School of Philosophy consisted of two professorships, teach-



Bishop James Madison

Virginia State Library Photo

"With the exception of James Blair, Madison stands above all the rest of the faculty during the first century of the College. . . He was the one to contrive the great compromise which would allow William and Mary to move into the future without discarding the past. . ."

ing probably logic, rhetoric, ethics, physics, politics, arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, history and possibly the Westminster catechism. The philosophy behind the curriculum was to equip the student to better understand and live his life in an intellectual manner, as well as prepare him, as necessary, for the clergy or apprenticeship with a lawyer or medical practitioner.

The Divinity School also consisted of two professorships, one for the study of Hebrew and the Bible and the other to study the relationship between life and divinity, as well as examining the arguments of the heretics.

Separate from these - located in the Brafferton - was the School for

Indian Boys, which, in addition to its missionary intent, set out to civilize Indian boys by teaching them to read, write and cipher.

Finally in 1729, the College attained full academic status. With all its chairs filled with qualified professors, students for the first time could pursue the complete course of instruction originally set out by the founders. The College of William and Mary was, in fact, the first college in America to have a full faculty of professors - educators qualified in their respective fields, rather than transient clergy or others of more limited training.

When this goal had been accomplished, transfer of the corporate rights of the College passed

from the Trustees to the President and Faculty. The Trustees became the Board of Visitors, a self-perpetuating body which undertook the larger business affairs of the College and entered into College affairs only when the President and Faculty were unable to come to agreement.

As the years went by friction increasingly developed between the Oxford-bred faculty and the native Virginian Board of Visitors. By 1766, as Brubacher and Rudy relate it in *Higher Education in Transition*, the Visitors "had rid the College of the last of that band of able Oxford graduates, ministers all of them, whose chief fault had been that their ties with England were too close, that they looked too blindly to their homeland."

In May of 1777 a certain Ebenezer Hazard wrote of his journey to the South and reported that the College had been in decline for some years. He noted that there had been no students in the Divinity School for several years, and, of the 48 students in attendance at that time, 30 were "grammar scholars."

The break with the past began with the election in 1777 of James Madison, replacing the loyalist John Camm as president of the College. Madison became the first alumnus of the College to become president and represented the republican ideals and background which allied him closely with his friend Thomas Jefferson.

Madison was possessed of many gifts, and his rise to the top had been meteoric. As the inevitability of war approached, Madison took his last opportunity to journey to England to be ordained. In 1792 he was consecrated as the first Bishop of Virginia, an event which in post-Revolution days aroused little comment or concern, particularly since the College was no longer supported by the Church.

With the exception of James Blair, Madison stands above all the rest of the Faculty during the first century of the College. He was to resolve the fundamental disorientation of the break with England and separation of Church and State, besides creating a whole new financial base for the College. He was the one to contrive the great compromise which would allow William and Mary to move into the future without discarding the past, which would transform the colonial College into an American institution of higher learning without sacrificing its ancient traditions.

Jefferson during the years 1776-1779 was active as a Delegate on the Virginia Committee on the Revision of the Laws, his particular concern being to codify the status of the College within the educational structure of the Commonwealth. Burke Davis in *A Williamsburg Galaxy* credits Jefferson with being the first to propose a complete state school system in America. However, Virginia was long in accepting it and by the end of the 18th Century had adopted only the primary schools as Jefferson had envisioned them in his scheme.

The basic unit in this comprehensive system was to have been an elementary school system for basic instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic and history, available to all free children, boys and girls, and supported by local taxation under state authority. The next level up was to have been the regional colleges, conceived as classical

academies augmented by a few practical studies. Attendance was to have been according to academic and/or financial ability, with partial funding available from the state. The reward for academic excellence would have culminated with admission into the state university. If his bill No. 79 for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge had been successful, Jefferson's alma mater, the College of William and Mary, would have been transformed into the state university, the crowning peak of this educational pyramid.

Having failed in this attempt, Jefferson, together with Wythe and Pendleton, presented in 1779 another bill, No. 80, for Amending the Constitution of William and Mary College. Part of Jefferson's comprehensive plan was reintroduced in this bill, as well as provision for creating a state-supported, completely secularized university of the College.

According to J.E. Morpurgo '38 in *Their Majesties' Royall Colledge*, Jefferson's ambitious plan "marked a willingness to experiment that for itself alone would make Bill Number 80 a sensational document in the history of the development of educational institutions." The bill sought to revamp and secularize the College organization and curriculum, changing the number of professorships from six to eight. One professorship would have been for ancient languages - one individual to teach Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Anglo-Saxon, Old Icelandic, Syriac and Chaldee!

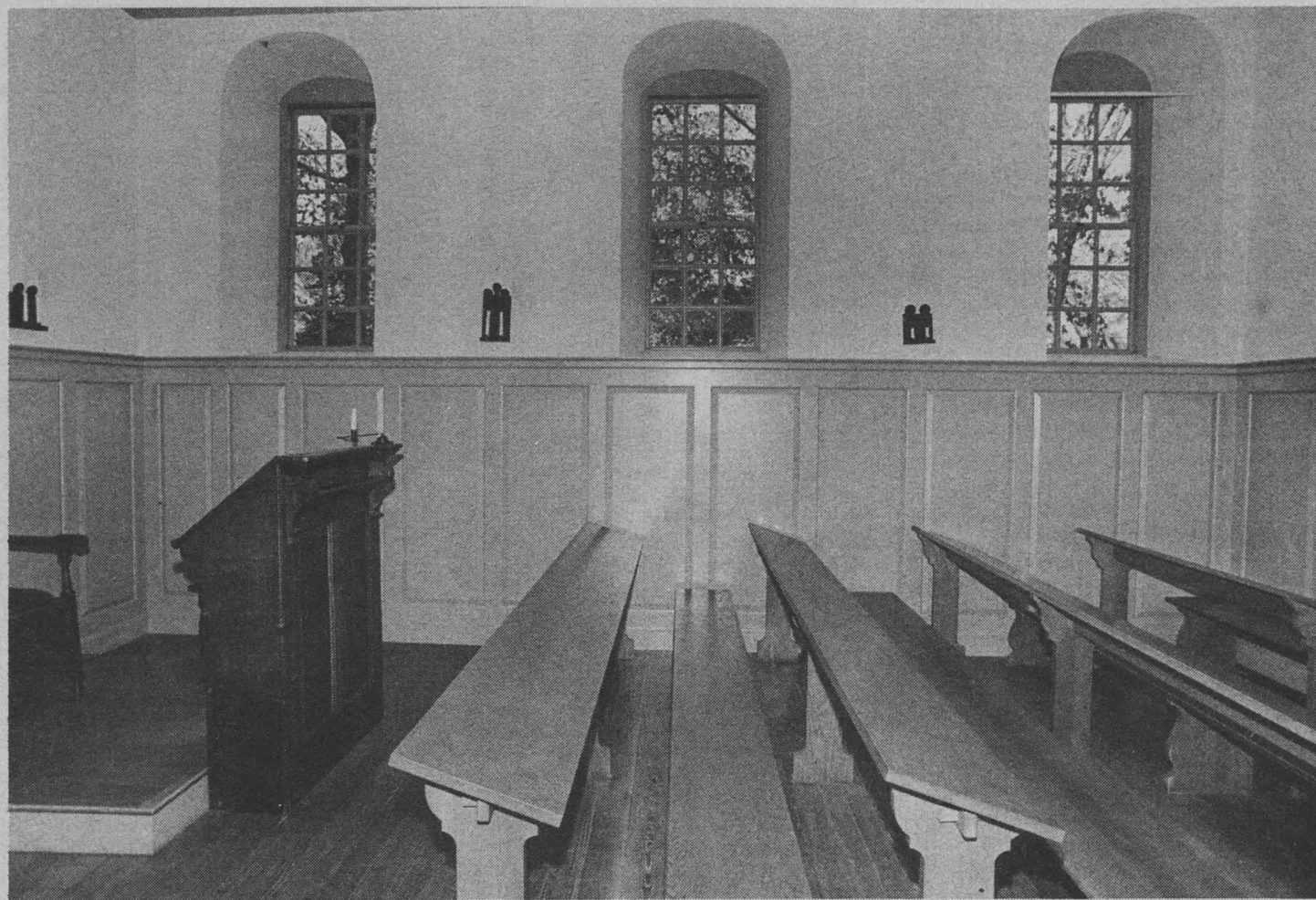
Bill No. 80 fell victim, however, to the explosive episcopacy debate of the time, which prevented the bill from even being taken up by the Legislature. The College was particularly implicated in the debate, not only because it was an Anglican foundation, but because of the personal ambitions of the six clerical professors who were all aspiring candidates for a potential position as American bishop. In the wave of this great surge of controversy, the Presbyterians and other Nonconformists represented in the Legislature were quite indisposed to vote public money to benefit the colonial College.

As Jefferson described the colonial College, it was "an establishment purely of the Church of England, the Visitors were required to be all of that Church; the Professors to subscribe to its 39 Articles, its Students to learn its Catechism, and one of its fundamental objects was declared to be to raise up Ministers for that Church."

Madison as well felt that the Divinity School in particular had become incompatible with "the freedom of a Republic." The Revolution in effect was disestablishing religion in the educational as well as the political establishment of the Commonwealth.

As Morpurgo puts it, "It was not religion but ecclesiasticism which Jefferson wanted out of William and Mary, not Anglicanism but Church control which he planned to subvert."

On June 1, 1779, Jefferson was appointed Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, becoming soon thereafter a Visitor of the College. While he resided in the palace of the royal governors in Williamsburg, his plans for the reorganization of the College were finally able to come to maturity. His goal, with the cooperation of Madison, was no less than to design a curriculum that would transform



Colonial Williamsburg Photo

In the philosophy room in the Wren Building, "...the professor successfully lecture once a day -- the students attend or not as they please. ..." Jedediah Morse to Ezra Stiles of Yale, 1786.

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Colonial Williamsburg Photo

The magnificent Blue Room on the second floor of the Wren Building was used in the 18th century as a meeting place by Jefferson and the Board of Visitors when they made the decisions on the reorganization of the College.

students into an egalitarian citizenry, unencumbered by the old provincial attitudes and prejudices.

The Faculty at the time of the reorganization was composed of: The Reverend James Madison, D.D., president and professor of natural philosophy and mathematics; George Wythe, LL.D., professor of law and police; Dr. James McClurg, professor of anatomy and medicine; The Reverend Robert Andrews, A.M., professor of moral philosophy, law of nature and nations and of fine arts; and Charles Bellini, professor of modern languages. It was a small faculty, but each member was a man of outstanding abilities and accomplishments.

Perhaps the first departure from the Oxford curriculum had come with the introduction of the first regular series of lectures by Dr. William Small, the professor of natural philosophy from 1758 to 1764, who had influenced Jefferson so greatly. Later Madison delivered the first regular lectures on physical science and political economy. George Wythe, also an alumnus of the College circa 1746 and one of the greatest men of the age, presented lectures on municipal and constitutional law.

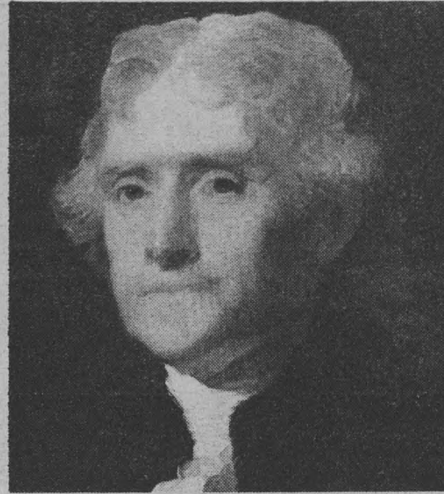
According to Cremin in *American Education*, "The charter of William and Mary... clearly contemplated the possibility of professors specializing in different fields." With the shifts in curriculum of 1779 came the development of the specialized professorship. Cremin regards the emergence of the professorship as "an organizational symbol of larger intellectual and pedagogical transformation involved in the specialization of knowledge." As Cremin describes the development, "The lecture gradually came into use as a device whereby the professor might present his own ideas or those of others in systematic and critical form." This influence of Enlightenment thought, in addition to broadening the program of studies considerably, encouraged growth in the natural sciences. Looking at this development historically, Cremin sees the colonial college as "devolving from the European university system into an apprentice system in the colonies, then evolving into the collegiate system" with the reintroduction of formal study by Professors Small, Madison and Wythe.

To economize on the use of the teaching staff during these lean post-Revolution years, Madison introduced an embryonic honor system and elective system in which each student constructed his own syllabus and could attend lectures at his own discretion. Already in 1770 students had been permitted some flexibility in entrance requirements for the study of mathematics.

In 1779 even more choice was allowed to encourage the study of science, until after 1792 students came to be registered as "regular" or "irregular" according to whether or not they followed the prescribed course of study. For the student seeking a degree, however, this freedom of choice applied only between the separate schools, not between individual courses. Once a field of specialization had been selected, no electives were permitted within the school. Only students not interested in obtaining a degree were permitted whatever courses they chose. Some students had special provision made for taking partial courses. These "irregular" students were following



John Brown



Thomas Jefferson

Liberty Hall Museum House Photo

what was essentially a parallel course scheme.

The prevailing thought was that students, treated like gentlemen, free from surveillance and harassment, would behave with responsibility and cooperation and the desire for academic achievement would eliminate the need for punitive action. This inauguration of what came to be known as the Honor System allowed campus life to be less regimented and provoked a great deal of critical comment at the time. As time went on the College under Jeffersonian influences came to be pictured in Northern periodicals as a "hotbed of religion."

In contrast to the great demands placed on the student academically, the social mores were exceedingly casual - attire at dinner varied from the finest satin to overalls and bare feet - and beer, wine, cider or spirits and water were permitted at the table by Faculty ruling. The student was trained in the skills of leadership - to question, to acquire a broad scope of learning, to be wise in the ways of the world, to be able to make decisions and to be able to communicate. Economic and political necessity resulted in a remarkably advanced educational experiment which was at the same time well suited to the traditions of Virginia, as viewed from Morpurgo's historical perspective.

Because the student in those days was expected to do so much for himself, the academic demands on him were extraordinary as compared to other American colleges. Since there was no annual progression from class to class, the student progressed at his own rate, as fast or as slowly as he was able. Only after passing stiff oral and written general examinations was a student awarded a degree. The examination process was exceedingly more rigorous than in any American or British university, and the students were the select of Virginia, very few of whom did not make for themselves a place in history. Littleton Waller Tazewell in 1792, after describing in his diary the rigorous procedure he himself had endured, observed that not many degrees were granted.

President Madison wrote in 1780: "The doors of the University are open to all, nor is even a knowledge in the ancient languages a previous requisite for entrance. The students have the liberty of attending whom they please. . . . The lectures continue from October until April and from May until August."

By 1786 the public speaking and recitations had apparently been terminated. At this time Jedediah Morse wrote: "The professors successively lecture once a day - the students attend or not as they please. When this lecture is delivered the business of the day is

done both for professor and student. They have no public prayers morning nor evening, no recitations, no public speaking. . . . Such, however incredible, is the state of William and Mary College."

The majority of students were apparently law students. Since the professors received their fees directly from their students, receiving only a small stipend from the College, the law professor was in 1784 described as making more as a professor than as Attorney General of the State.

In contrast the study of modern languages was regarded more as a frivolity, on the same level as dancing and fencing. The course of study for modern languages was not even included at the time in the published list of course fees.

Professor Bellini, coming to Virginia in 1773 from Florence, had brought to Williamsburg a "colorful cosmopolitanism" it had never before known. He was described as a brilliant linguist, moving easily in his conversation through French, German, Spanish, Italian and English. While unable to sustain himself and his ailing wife on the meager salary, he was also unable to find a more lucrative position. Contemporary accounts describe him as facing his personal and financial misfortune with a public cheerfulness and ebullient conversation and finally dying in poverty in 1804.

John Brown noted in one of his letters to his uncle that he had been obliged to drop out of French because of financial inadequacy. "I have quit the French notwithstanding I had made some proficiency in it, for no other reason than that the Visitors raised the price of attendance on that Branch to a H^d. of Tobacco."

One of the more immediate outcomes of the 1779 Statute was that students were no longer allowed to board and room in the College, but were obliged to board in town or with the steward in the Brafferton. As John Brown wrote to his uncle, "The students have to procure a Steward, with whom they are to board at whatever rate can be agreed on. They are to pay rent for their rooms [and] provide every other necessary." John chose to lodge with a family in town.

After 1779 the "great Hall" was never again used as the College refectory. The kitchen under the "great Hall" had probably been equipped to serve about 100 people. Behind the building was a large kitchen garden, and the outbuildings included a bakehouse and brewhouse. With the changes the "great Hall" was divided up for classroom uses and the kitchen under-

neath was used either for servants' lodging or storage.

Professor Andrews, acting as clerk for the College, published a notice in *The Virginia Gazette* of Dixon & Nicholson assuring the public that a person near the College was agreeing to furnish breakfast and dinner to the students, the amount of tobacco being charged depending upon the number of students using the service.

Before the great reorganization John had been reading law under Edmund J. Randolph 1771, who had waived his fee for John in exchange for help with writing. According to Burke Davis, Randolph had bought his law practice from Thomas Jefferson in 1774. After the reorganization and the subsequent removal of the capitol to Richmond, Randolph apparently decided to take his law practice to Richmond also. John had then to make his big decision whether to move to Richmond with Randolph or to remain at the College to attend Mr. Wythe's lectures. John chose to continue his law studies at the College under Professor Wythe.

During his William and Mary years John became a member of the founding chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. As his studies neared completion he made application for a surveyorship of a county in the event the vast Kentucky district would be divided. Because the war brought increasing hardships, he had become more and more preoccupied with his dwindling finances. His uneasiness was heightened by the desertion of the College by all but a few students, all of them sick with fever, nausea and diarrhea. John described that winter as the coldest in 40 years, with a temperature of 6° and even the mouths of the rivers frozen over.

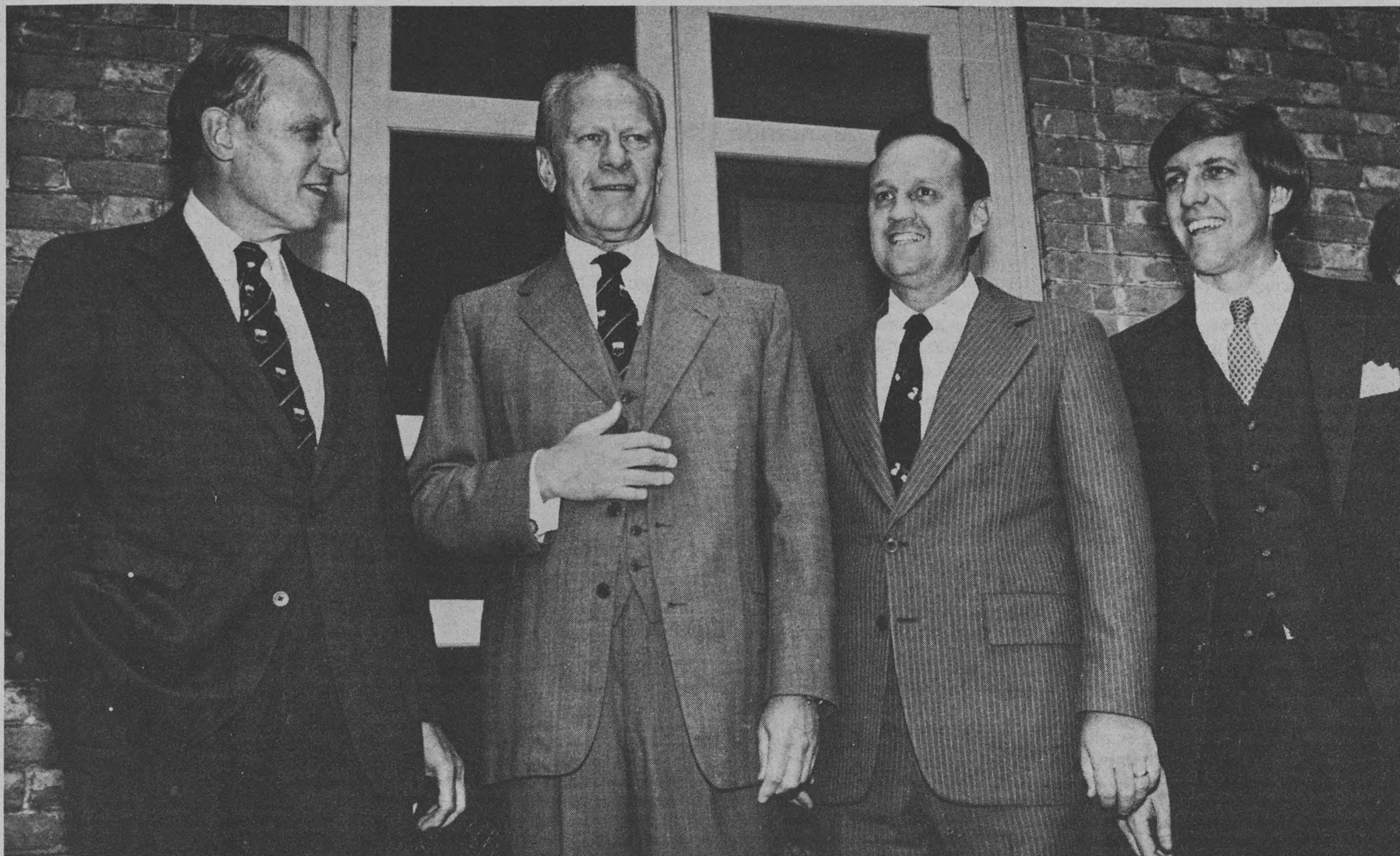
Upon graduation in 1781 John tried unsuccessfully to study law under Col. Pendleton, finally accepting an offer from Col. Jefferson to read law under him in Charlottesville in January 1782.

John set up his first law practice in Danville, later moving to Frankfort, in what was then still the Kentucky district, an organized political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Until 1788 he was a member of the Legislature and also the Virginia delegation to the Continental Congress, specifically representing the District of Kentucky. His congressional career ran uninterrupted for the remaining period of the confederation, continued through the interim between adoption of the Constitution and the admission of Kentucky as a state into the Union, and covered three consecutive terms as senator from Kentucky.

An individual of real charm and culture, he was on intimate terms of friendship with all of the first five American presidents, at the same time never once accepting any favors proffered to him by them. His close friendship with Jefferson continued through the years, and his lovely Georgian house, called Liberty Hall after his father's school, was constructed according to plans laid out by Jefferson himself.

The Honorable John Brown of Liberty Hall, former William and Mary student and "dutiful Nephew," died in 1837, having established with honor and distinction his own place in history. It was for later generations of students to discover the importance and magnitude of that "very considerable Revolution" of 1779.

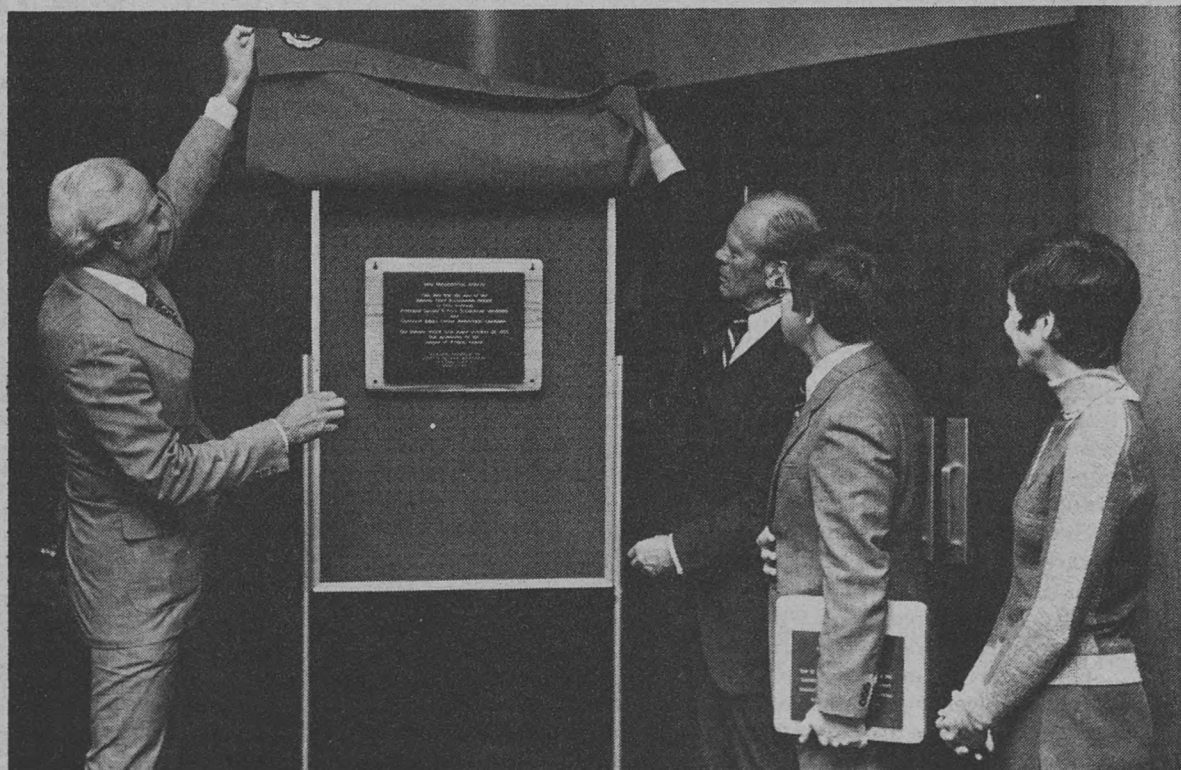
Monica M. Dupuy



Ford, Cavett, Nader Visit College



Former President Ford's visit to William and Mary highlighted an impressive array of speakers who lectured at the College this fall under the Speakers Forum. Besides Ford, they included consumer advocate Ralph Nader (right), and talk show host Dick Cavett (left). Ford's visit involved the unveiling of a plaque (below), given to the College by the Society of the Alumni and commemorating the Presidential Debate between Ford and President Carter in 1976. Unveiling the plaque in Phi Beta Kappa Hall is Dr. George R. Healy, vice president for academic affairs, while Gordon C. Vliet '54, executive vice president of the Alumni, and Sara Kranbuehl, president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, which sponsored the Debate, look on. Later, Ford attended a dinner in his honor at the President's House (above), where in addition to President Graves (left), Governor John N. Dalton '53 and Attorney General Marshall Coleman greeted the former President, who spoke to several classes on campus.



College Receives NEH Challenge

Matching Grant of \$500,000 will Strengthen Humanities if College Can Raise \$1.5 Million

One of the largest federal grants ever awarded to the College has been made by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The \$500,000 grant was made by NEH to strengthen the humanities by stimulating an increased level of private support. The grant challenges the College to raise \$1,500,000 in new private gifts for the endowment and to permanently increase the level of support from annual gift programs over the next three years.

The grant will be paid to the College on the basis of \$1 for each \$3 in new private funds raised for the humanities in the three year period.

To qualify for NEH grant funds, the College announced that it has launched a three-year campaign to seek at least \$1.5 million in new endowments and other gifts that will be used to enrich the humanities at William and Mary.

Endowments will be sought specifically to strengthen faculty compensation and professional development in the humanities and to increase other academic resources available to these programs, which affect almost one-half of the College's undergraduates.

The special humanities develop-

ment program is being undertaken as part of the College's continuing effort to raise new endowments to upgrade faculty compensation throughout the university. As a result of the recently completed Campaign for the College, about \$3 million in gifts and pledges was identified to support faculty compensation.

"The humanities are central to the College's mission, and now we are challenged to find new resources to enrich them," said Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., College President, in commenting on the grant announcement.

Endowment commitments will be sought from alumni, parents, friends, foundations and community and corporate organizations.

The grant proposal was prepared in conjunction with a group of faculty members in the humanities areas, under the direction of Dr. David Kranbuehl and Kay Champion of the College's Office of Grants and Research Administration. Others who worked on the grant proposal include Dr. Jack Edwards, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences;

Warren Heemann, former Vice President of Development; Dr. John Willis, Professor of English; and Dr. Thomas Finn, Professor of Religion.

The three-year fundraising campaign will be mounted by the

College's Development Office headed by Stanley E. Brown, acting Vice President. Staff responsibility has been assigned to William P. McGoldrick, Director for Special Gifts in the Development Office.



Five faculty members and administrators who helped draft the final proposal to NEH, enjoy looking over the announcement that came in the mail -- an award of \$500,000 in the form of a challenge grant. Kay Champion, assistant to the director of grants and contracts, reads over NEH's positive response. Looking over her shoulder are (l-r) Thomas M. Finn, associate professor of religion; David E. Kranbuehl, associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and director of grants and contracts; Jack D. Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences; and John H. Willis, Jr., professor of English.

Editor's Notebook

Those close to William and Mary know that for the last several years, the College has given increasing attention to ways to improve the university's ability to compensate the faculty adequately.

The statistics on faculty compensation have consistently shown that the faculty at William and Mary, when compared to peers at similar public and private universities, earn thousands of dollars a year less than "average." Comparisons of this kind have been published regularly in the *Alumni Gazette*.

In many ways, the 1979-80 academic year has been marked by good news in the area of faculty salaries.

For the first time in recent history, as a result of new endowments given through the Campaign for the College, a pool of non-State money has been created to augment the base faculty salaries authorized by the Commonwealth. The pool is expected to grow over the years as new endowments are created, and as other endowments increase.

At the same time, effective July 1, 1979, new appropriated funds were placed into the academic budgets after an administrative cost-cutting program was implemented during the spring. Some administrative operations are being carried out this year with fewer personnel, and others have budgets which are 10% below those of the last fiscal year, adjusted for inflation.

The latest good news came from the Governor's Office, and is the subject of an article elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. Governor Dalton approved an upward shift in the College's assigned peer group. Although he was unable to allocate in his 1980-82 budget recommendation any additional funds to support the upgrade, the move had a positive psychological impact on the campus and opens the way for the College to obtain additional legislative funding early in 1980 and to prune non-teaching expenses to free up funds to increase salaries starting next year.

The upgrade of William and Mary's peer group rectified an earlier decision, made by the State Council of Higher Education, that could have had the effect of downgrading faculty salaries from their earlier level.

A peer group, in Virginia's system of faculty salary administration, is a list of public institutions deemed by the State to be comparable to William and Mary and to each of the other 14 senior public institutions in the State. Until the Governor upgraded William and Mary's peer group, it had been placed with 60 state universities across the country that awarded few doctorates and had little research funding. Most of the 60 were one-time state teachers' colleges and none could be called selective as to enrollment.

Under the Virginia system, the State identifies the average faculty salary at these 60 institutions, and then computes an average of these averages. That final average becomes the "benchmark" for William and Mary's faculty--the average salary which the College cannot exceed from State-appropriated funds (tax and tuition sources).

For 1979-80, the "benchmark" is \$22,175. The new "benchmark," as the result of Governor Dalton's action, is \$23,630 for 1980-81. The new peer grouping includes only 23 public universities.

Governor Dalton responded to President Graves' request for the

upgrade on the strength of the newly increased level of research funding for which William and Mary is responsible. Rather than \$1 million a year until last July 1, it has risen to more than \$8 million a year as the result of the merger into William and Mary of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Level of research funding is one of the factors used in evaluating peer group assignments; the College has also just about reached the annual number of doctoral degrees required for the upgrade.

The State Council of Higher Education, which has developed the peer grouping system in collaboration with the Governor's Personnel Office, admits the present system has shortcomings. From William and Mary's point of view, at least, the system fails to take into account the quality of the enrollment and relies solely on raw numbers--quantities, that favor big institutions. An effort will undoubtedly be made in the next several months to have the State Council reward quality, not just quantity, in its salary and other guidelines.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

Alumni Gazette

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Blending Art and Athletics

Mermettes Combine Impressive Swimming Skills with Creativity, Grace and Style

Years ago, Mermettes was referred to as that "Esther Williams thing," but today the stunts group members perform would leave even Esther's mouth agape.

Founded at William and Mary in the late 1940's, Mermettes used to be a club-oriented activity, according to the group's coach, Marcia Milbrath. Today, however, with the growth of AAU swimming and women's athletics, the skill level is increasing so fast "it's mind-boggling."

Mermettes is a combination of water ballet, synchronized swimming, aquatic art and dance in the water to music, according to Milbrath. Many members have had experience in synchronized swimming, which will become an Olympic event in 1980, before reaching college. Mermettes, however, belongs to the National Institute of Creative Aquatics (NICA), a group based more on creativity and choreography rather than set stunts.

"It's the interrelationships of art with athletics that make creative aquatics what it is," says Milbrath. "I think that people need to see aquatic art to fully understand what we do."

While watching, the ballet legs and somersaults may look relatively easy, but they require a great deal of strength, body, and breath control to perform. In order to prepare group members, practices are divided into cardiovascular endurance swimming followed by sculling and figures.

"In sculling you use your hands to support and propel yourself in the water," says Mary Ward, co-captain of Mermettes. "Figures are different skills."

Two seniors serve as co-captains this year and both are involved in choreographing pieces as well as performing. Ward choreographed a group piece entitled "Pressure-Effect" in which members dance on the pool deck and seemingly manipulate the swimmers in the water. Tamara Vance, the other captain, is a soloist in the piece.

Vance says she enjoys Mermettes because it is "physical activity integrated with art. It's not competitive with other schools but within ourselves," she says.

As a member of NICA, which boasts 11 regions around the country, the groups competes at State Days, Regional Conferences and the NICA National Conference.

The purpose of the State Days is to practice compositions which must be qualified through the regional meets by a rating system in order to compete at the national level. William and Mary had three spots for nationals based on last year's performances and qualified two more this November at the Regional Conference.

"Pressure-Effect" was one piece that qualified this year, and the other is "Dueling Duet" which is performed by twins Christina and Jennifer Wrigley to bluegrass music. Natives of Arlington, Va., the twins went to Yorktown High School and participated at the national level in AAU Synchronized Swimming.

Keith Havens is one of the few men on this year's team and has been a member of Mermettes for seven years. Ellen Armsby is a junior who provides enthusiasm and spirit for the team, and Marlene Press returns for her senior year after being in England on an exchange program last year. Sarah Williams is another freshman



A scene from the Mermettes' Pressure-Effect which has qualified for national competition is illustrative of the graceful, synchronized motion of the swimmers shown here in Adair Pool.

from Arlington who competed in gymnastics in high school and has transferred that background successfully to Mermettes.

The group has two pieces in the making, "Spectrum," which uses patterns of light to change reflections on the water, and an untitled piece choreographed by Havens which will use the tornado theme from the Wiz.

Probably the biggest event of the year is the annual Spring Show which will be held March 27, 28, and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Adair Pool. The show includes pieces based around a theme and is a colorful performance using lights, costumes, make-up and decorations.

This year Mermettes is considering including an alumni group piece in which old members would practice to

a popular tune before coming to rehearse for the show. Milbrath, as coach, plans to swim in the production herself.

Preparing for the show gets "everybody close and working together," according to Ward. "I used to be on the swim team, but I enjoy Mermettes. It's a lot of fun," she says.

Karen Smith

Chicago Chapter Schedules "Christmas Carol" Lynchburg and San Diego Chapters Plan Pre-Holiday Parties

CHICAGO CHAPTER

Friday, November 30

The Chicago area alumni have reserved a block of tickets for the

Goodman Theatre's production of

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at a discounted rate of \$10 per person.

LYNCHBURG CHAPTER

Tuesday, December 4

Alumni of the Lynchburg-Central Virginia area will get together from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oakwood Country Club in Lynchburg for cocktails, hot hors d'oeuvres and fellowship.

HIGHLAND (CHARLOTTESVILLE) CHAPTER

December 15 and 16

Christmas Tree cutting at Ashlawn. Contributions accepted.

ATLANTA CHAPTER

Friday, December 28

Williamsburg Christmas Party.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Friday, December 28

San Diego alumni are planning a holiday cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peak, 6978 Via Valverde, La Jolla, Calif. 92037 (714-454-8201). Special guests for the party will be William and Mary students home for the holidays.

ROANOKE CHAPTER

Saturday, December 29

Pre-game warmup at 6:30 p.m. in Salem-Roanoke Civic Center. \$6.00 fee includes game ticket.

HOME COMING 1979 REUNION CLASS DIRECTORIES AND T-SHIRTS

(Classes of 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974)

Persons wishing to purchase copies of the 1979 Homecoming Class Directories (Re-Echoes) and/or a souvenir T-shirt from Homecoming '79 should complete the form below. The form should be returned to The Society of the Alumni - Homecoming 1979, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. The cost of each class directory is \$1.50 and the cost of each T-shirt is \$5.25. All prices include postage and handling. Please make checks payable to the Society of the Alumni and be sure to specify desired year when ordering directories and size (medium or large) when ordering T-shirts.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone: (Home) _____ (Business) _____
Area Area

Please send me _____ (#) copies of the _____ (year) class directory at \$1.50 each.

Please send me _____ (#) '79 Homecoming T-shirts at \$5.25 each. Size _____ (medium or large)

I am enclosing my check number _____ in the amount of _____ made payable to the Society of the Alumni.

College Seeks New Grid Coach

Search Begins when Root, Assistants Fail to Have Contracts Renewed

William and Mary has initiated a search for a new football coach in the wake of a decision by Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale not to renew the contract of Jim Root, the Tribe's coach for the past eight years.

Citing a need for new leadership in the football program, Carnevale announced the Monday after William and Mary's season ended that Root's annual contract would not be renewed. He immediately appointed an eight-member committee to search for a new coach, whom he hopes to name before the Christmas holidays. Deadline for application is Dec. 15.

Describing Coach Root as "an outstanding sportsman, a fine gentleman and a good friend," Carnevale said, nevertheless, that the "next two or three years will be pivotal ones for the football program at William and Mary, and it is this challenge which we will address in our search."

"We have an opportunity to take exciting new approaches on the football field, to create new enthusiasm within the team and among our fans, and to establish new relationships on the campus, within the College community," he said.

Carnevale stressed that William and Mary's priorities are well-settled.

"The College's distinctiveness and academic standards are its most important assets, and we will conduct our search with full recognition that the football program should be consistent with, and complementary to, this highly unusual academic and cultural environment."

All of Coach Root's six assistants were terminated along with the head coach, who had an eight-year record of 39 wins, 48 defeats and one tie. The Indians were 4-7 in Coach Root's final season.

Carnevale said he reached his decision after lengthy discussions with many individuals "within the William and Mary family."

Carnevale said he hoped to work out financial arrangements with the Tribe coaches that would assist them in their transition to new positions. Their contracts extend to Jan. 31, 1980, and Carnevale pledged his support to give whatever help he can to advance their careers.

The eight-member committee to search for a new coach consists of Dr. John F. Lavach, professor of education and chairman of the Athletic Advisory Committee, who will serve

Two Teams Win Titles

Two William and Mary athletic teams won championships this fall.

The men's soccer team defeated James Madison to win the State Intercollegiate Championship for the second consecutive year, but lost 1-0 to Loyola of Baltimore in the ECAC playoffs. The Tribe finished 11-6-1.

William and Mary's women's field hockey team won the Region 2 Championship by defeating the University of Virginia 1-0 and qualified for one of eight berths in the Collegiate Field Hockey National Championship scheduled for Princeton University Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

William and Mary was ranked sixth in the nation after winning the Region 2 championship. It carried a 14-3 record into the nationals.

as chairman; Denys Grant '58, president of the Society of the Alumni; James E. Ukrop '60, president of the Athletic Educational Foundation; Edmund T. Derringe '53 M.Ed., assistant athletic director and business manager at the College; Elizabeth Wright, student representative to the athletic advisory committee; and two members of this year's football team, senior co-captains Bill Scott and Steve Shull.

Root came to William and Mary in 1971, replacing Lou Holtz who resigned after three years to take the head coaching job at North Carolina State.

Coach Root enjoyed the longest tenure of any head coach in William and Mary's history. His eight seasons included three with winning records -- in 1973 (6-5), 1976 (7-4) and 1977 (6-5). Last year, his Indians were 5-5-1. This year's 4-7 record included several lopsided losses to Navy (24-7), Virginia Tech (35-14), Georgia Tech (33-7), Rutgers (24-0), Delaware (40-0) and East Carolina (38-14). During one period, the Tribe went 15 quarters without scoring a touchdown.

Carnevale stressed, however, that Root's win-loss record was not a factor in making his decision. He noted that the need for new leadership that feels it can be competitive on a Division I level within the confines of William and Mary's unique environment led to the change.



Jim Root's eight-year tenure at William and Mary came to an end after the 1979 season. His teams won 39, lost 48 and tied one.

Hall Taps Alumni Athletes

Six Sports Standouts and the 1953 Grid Squad Set for Initiation

Four former football players, a track star, a woman athlete and the 1953 football team have been tapped for induction into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame.

The football alumni are R. Harvey Chappell '48, BCL '50; Edwin Earl "Ted" Filer '52, both of Richmond; Tom Mikula '48, Meriden, N.H., and John W. Tuthill '32, Washington, D.C. They are joined by Terry Donnelly '68, West Linn, Oregon, Susan Bunting Lamb '45, Quincy, Mass., and the 1953 football team.

Chappell, a partner in a Richmond law firm, played fullback on the 1944 football team which lost only two of eight games and scored 191 points. Following a two-year stint in the armed forces during World War II, he returned to William and Mary and was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year and continued on in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law from which he graduated in 1950. Chappell has served as rector of William and Mary's Board of Visitors and as president of the Virginia State Bar Assn. Chappell is former president of the Society of the Alumni and a recipient of the Alumni Medallion.

Filer, a Richmond automobile dealer, was a three-year letterman and two-year starter for William and Mary's football program. A lineman "with power to burn," he was named to the 1951 All-South team, a year in which he led the Indians to a 7-3 record with victories over Wake Forest, N.C. State, VPI, and Duke. Filer is an avid backer of William and Mary's athletic program.

Mikula, who competed in both football and track at William and

Mary, was an All-State selection in his junior year as a blocking back for the Indians. Voted the best blocking back in the Southern Conference, he played on the 1947 football team, one of the best ever at the College, which won nine of 10 games. An honor student, he was the recipient of both the Carr Memorial Cup and the Jones Award. Mikula received his master's degree from Columbia and currently serves as headmaster of the Kimball Union Academy in Meriden. He is a former director of the Society of the Alumni.

Tuthill played offensive and defensive end for the highly successful 1929, '30, and '31 football teams which won 20 games, lost six and tied three, including a record-setting 95-0 triumph over Bridgewater in 1931. After a brilliant academic record at William and Mary, Tuthill received degrees from Harvard and New York University and went on to a career in the foreign service. From 1969 to 1976, he was director general of the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs. Tuthill was named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Football Team in 1956.

Donnelly, a four-year letterman in track, was one of the most heralded runners in William and Mary history. He was the Southern Conference cross-country champion in 1966 and 1967 and led the cross country team to the top ranking in the South in his junior year when he won the State and Southern Conference mile and 880-yard titles. In his senior year, he was named an All-American in the steeplechase and placed fourth in the NCAA Indoor

Mile. Donnelly is currently a stockbroker in Oregon.

Mrs. Lamb, an all-around athlete at William and Mary, starred in field hockey as well as tennis and basketball at the College. She was co-captain of the 1944 field hockey team and was named to the All-Virginia Field Hockey Team. She also was captain of the basketball team. From 1947 to 1951, she was a member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association National Team and was chosen for the 1951 USWLA Touring team to Great Britain. She received her master's degree from Boston University and is a health and physical education teacher at Quincy (Mass.) High School.

The 1953 football team, commonly known as the "Iron Indians" and the "Fighting Two Dozen," ran up a 5-4-1 record while playing single platoon football with only 24 members on the team. Coached by Jackie J. Freeman, the 1953 team was honored at a special convocation at William and Mary in December, 1953. Among the Tribe's victims that year were Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, and the University of Richmond. Team members included Tommy Martin and Steve Milkovich (co-captains), Quinby "Hadacol" Hines, Charlie Sumner, Bill Bowman, "Jeep" Bednarik, George Parazzo, Jack Place, Al Grieco, Thomas Hamilton, Charlie Copeland, Aubrey Fitzgerald, Linwood Cox, Bob Elzey, Jerry Sazio, Chet Waksumnski, George Karschner, "Shorty" Herrmann, Bill Marfizo, Bill Riley, John Risjord, Bill Nagy, Sam Scott, Doug Henley, and Bill Martin.

Changing Social Climate

Plus Forum Focuses On Changing Sex Roles

For many of the students in the audience, some of the stories told at a special Project Plus Forum this fall were hard to believe. But for the alumni who related the stories that covered the changing social conditions at William and Mary over almost half a century, the recollections were as vivid as if they had happened yesterday.

The topic of the program was "Sex Roles on Campus Then and Now: 1919-1972," and Dr. Carlyle Beyer, director of Project Plus, had lined up an impressive array of alumni. They included J. Wilfred Lambert '27, former dean of students; his wife, Anne Nenzel Lambert '35; Dr. Janet Coleman Kimbrough '21; Elizabeth Eades '23; Caroline Talbot Egelhoff '46; Margaret Van Oot Rastetter '36; Elizabeth Stubbs '26, and W. Samuel Sadler '64, the current dean of students at the College.

While the changes since the 1920s were revolutionary, the real ferment in social regulations did not materialize until the late 60s and 70s. The closely monitored open houses and curfew that were in force as late as the early 70s did not compare in severity with the campus restrictions of Dr. Kimbrough's undergraduate years at the College, but neither were they as liberal as the conditions on campus today when coeducational dormitories hardly raise an eyebrow.

Mrs. Rastetter recalled that coeds in her days had to have special permission to ride in a car and written permission to spend a weekend off-campus. They were not allowed beyond two blocks off campus except to go to church, and as she recalled, "a lot of us became Episcopalians" because the Episcopal Church was further than that from campus.

"All of this seems so archaic today," said Mrs. Rastetter.

Both Dr. Kimbrough and Mrs. Rastetter had vivid memories of the head counselor at William and Mary. For Dr. Kimbrough, it was Caroline Tupper who liked to govern on the basis of tradition rather than regulation.

"Miss Tupper got us together and talked very vigorously, saying she wanted to establish tradition at the College, which was up to us, and if we established the wrong tradition, we would spoil the College for future classes. It worked very well for 20 years," said Dr. Kimbrough.

Miss Tupper, however, gave way to Bessie P. Taylor in the administration of Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, and tradition gave way to a sterner, rigid approach to social conditions. Even Miss Taylor's demeanor reflected her attitude toward violating rules.

"No matter how good your story was," said Mrs. Rastetter, "you knew it wouldn't be worth a hoot by the time you got to her desk because she could see right through you."

If there was a theme throughout the evening's discussion, it was that women were not expected to have careers. Their real goal was to find a husband and "to live happily ever after."

"Academics as such were not so important to us," said Mrs. Rastetter. "We had just been



Dr. Janet Coleman Kimbrough '21 (left) and Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 visited with students at a dinner prior to a Project Plus panel discussion on sex roles at the College over the past 60 years. Their memories provided some lively tales of transition in social conditions from 1919 through 1979.

through a depression and the men got all of the jobs."

Added Mrs. Egelhoff: "We weren't expected to think hard or perform well. The whole future was mapped out for us. We were marking time, looking for a man to support us and to give him children and have a home. No one asked what would you like to do, or do you want a career."

Just how to meet and date future husband posed a special problem for the coeds. In Dr. Kimbrough's time, the date had "to walk six to eight feet behind or in front of his date." There was little discussion of sex, she said, although what discussion there was centered around "whether a girl was fast if she kissed a man she was not engaged to." It would probably be permitted, she said, if "you loved him even though you were not engaged."

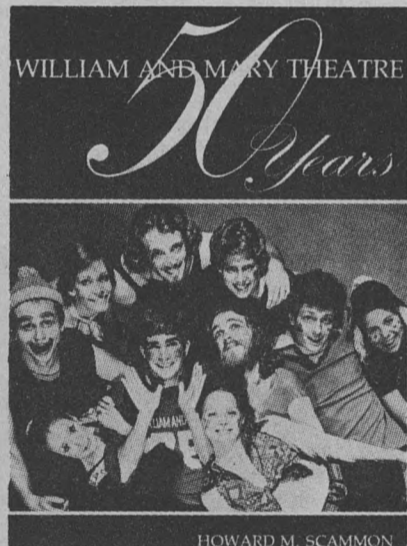
For Mrs. Egelhoff, the problem was not only the regulations but the lack of men, because most of the men on campus during the war were either "4-F or servicemen." Coeds often dated naval officers from nearby Camp Peary, although they were in trouble if they were caught riding in cars with them. Often, she recalls, cars would be seen with a naval officer in front and one in back. (The girls were huddled down so they could not be seen.)

Dean Sadler said the revolutionary changes in regulations came in the 70s. Many of the long-standing prohibitions on dress, alcoholic beverages, curfew, and visitations were replaced by more liberal conditions which resulted in a self-governing environment by the students. In 1973, the student affairs office was reorganized, which discontinued the separate concept of deans of women and men and replaced it with a dean of students and several associate deans.

Coed student housing in the form of Project Plus -- justified strictly on the grounds of academics -- even appeared on campus -- an unthinkable step in the undergraduate days of most of those who participated in the panel discussion sponsored by Project Plus.

S. Dean Olson

Howard Scammon's



The William and Mary Theatre 50 Years

This beautiful 480 page hardback edition includes pictures and programs from every William and Mary Theatre production from "The Goose Hangs High" in 1926 to "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" in 1977. If you worked onstage or backstage for any William and Mary Theatre production during this 50-year span, your name is almost certainly included in this book of cherished memories.

Order now--copies are limited. Send \$18.00 (\$15.00 purchase price plus \$3.00 for tax, mailing and handling) to the Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia. Make check payable to the College of William and Mary.

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NOTICE

All individuals who donated more than \$100 to the Theatre project should have received a book by now, and should contact Howard Scammon, c/o The Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185, if the book has not arrived.

College Celebrates Language Bicentennial

The Study of Foreign Languages Remains Alive and Well, 200 Years After Bellini's Appointment

The College of William and Mary will soon celebrate another bicentennial, and those attending the festivities may well be shouting congratulations in many different languages.

Dec. 4, 1979, marks the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the first American chair of modern languages at the College.

The Modern Languages and Literatures faculty plans to celebrate the bicentennial of America's oldest foreign language department in weekend-long festivities Feb. 2-3, 1980. The highlight of the celebration will be a speakers' program and a reception Saturday, Feb. 2, with two of modern languages' most notable authorities featured as speakers.

John A. Rassias, professor of Romance Languages at Dartmouth College and creator of the Dartmouth Intensive Language Model now used in 58 colleges and universities, including William and Mary, and Richard I. Brod, director of foreign language programs for the Modern Language Association of America (MLA), will be the principal speakers on Saturday's program.

Rassias has been a major figure not only in the revolutionizing of modern language teaching methods but also in furthering foreign language study, according to Franco Triolo, associate professor of modern languages and chairman of the bicentennial coordinating committee. Rassias is a member of President Jimmy Carter's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

"The commission is an outgrowth of President Gerald Ford's work with the U.S.S.R. on the Helsinki Agreements, signed in 1976," says Triolo. The agreements called for a revival of and a sustained commitment to American study of foreign languages and international affairs, he says. "Rassias has been a key figure in the carrying out of the Helsinki Agreements."

Brod, as director of MLA's foreign language programs, has been active in sponsoring and participating in modern language studies and conferences, says Triolo. "Brod is our link with modern language programs throughout the nation."

"This bicentennial is not just a William and Mary celebration, it's a national celebration," says Triolo. Faculty, administrators, students and friends of the College will be invited to the ceremonies along with faculties from other modern language departments throughout the state, legislators, five United States' ambassadors, Virginia's senators, and Gov. John Dalton.

The bicentennial celebration will include a special tribute to Charles Bellini, an Italian native whom Gov. Thomas Jefferson nominated to occupy the first modern languages chair at the College. Bellini and his wife, Gaspara, came to America from Florence in 1774 at the suggestion of a friend, Philip Mazzei. They settled in Albemarle County at a plantation called Colle in the shadow of Jefferson's Monticello.

Jefferson and Bellini met through their mutual friend, Mazzei, and began what seems to be a lifelong correspondence. Letters between the

two show that Jefferson relied on Bellini for suggestions about his own library and even political matters.

After Jefferson became Governor of Virginia in 1779, he pushed for a revision of the William and Mary curriculum that he had been working on prior to his election. As governor and a member of the Board of Visitors, Jefferson helped to make the College a university and established the nation's first chairs of law and police and modern languages. He also introduced an elective system of studies, the first such program in America.

Jefferson suggested that Bellini fill the modern languages chair not because he was a good friend, says Triolo, but because Bellini was an accomplished linguist and teacher who was eminently qualified for the position. "Everyone used to believe that Jefferson recommended Bellini for the chair because the crops at Colle had failed," says Triolo. E. Gregg Swem, long-time College librarian, refuted the myth, insisting that extensive correspondence between the two preserved in the Library of Congress showed Bellini to be a man of considerable intellect and accomplishment.

"Bellini had traveled extensively in Europe before coming to America," says Triolo. "He was the essence of the 18th century cosmopolitan spirit." Scholars thought Bellini might have been at some time a

grape grower at Colle. "It seems very unlikely that he would have known anything about wine. It wasn't his forte," says Triolo. "Languages and linguistics were."

Bellini was essentially a libertine, which put him in trouble with his native grandduchy of Florence, says Triolo. Like many other self-exiled Europeans of his day, Bellini chose America as a place where he could live and work in freedom.

Bellini occupied the modern languages chair at the College in 1779 and taught until ill health forced him to retire in the academic year 1803-1804. By 1789, however, Bellini's fortunes had greatly declined. His wife, Gaspara, was stricken with paralysis and Bellini himself was suffering from arthritis.

Williamsburg and the College had also declined in the years following the Revolution, and Bellini's salary was quite small. The aging professor even wrote to Jefferson during his term as Minister in Paris, requesting a job as secretary when Jefferson returned. Jefferson persuaded Bellini to stay with the College, a position more suited to his linguistic talents.

When Gaspara Bellini died in 1798, her husband could not reconcile himself to her loss. His arthritis grew so bad he was forced to hire a secretary to write for him.

Bellini died in 1804. He left a legacy, however, far richer than his meagre estate.

Bellini's reputation has risen and fallen over the years with the resurgence and regression of interest in things Italian at the College. In the late 1920s, the Obici family of Planters Nut and Chocolate Company in Suffolk, Va., contributed \$10,000 to fund an endowed chair of Italian studies at the College.

In 1923, Luigi Carnovale of Chicago, Ill., commissioned and gave William and Mary a plaque commemorating Bellini's work. The plaque was placed in the Wren Chapel Jan. 27, 1924. The student newspaper recounting the dedication ceremonies praised Carnovale for his "international reputation in his advocacy of neutrality as a means to abolish war."

The Bellini plaque was removed from Wren in 1929 during efforts to restore the building to its 18th century appearance. Although the reason given for the removal was that it did not complement the original decor of the building, Triolo thinks that the plaque may have offended some who did not agree with Carnovale's pro-Mussolini beliefs. According to Triolo, the plaque was stored for several years in the old library (now Marshall-Wythe School of Law) and was later removed to the basement of Swem Library where it was quickly forgotten. Triolo and two students instrumental in establishing the Italian House discovered the plaque in 1976 and restored it to prominence at the new language house, Casa Italiana-Carlo Bellini, on Jamestown Road.

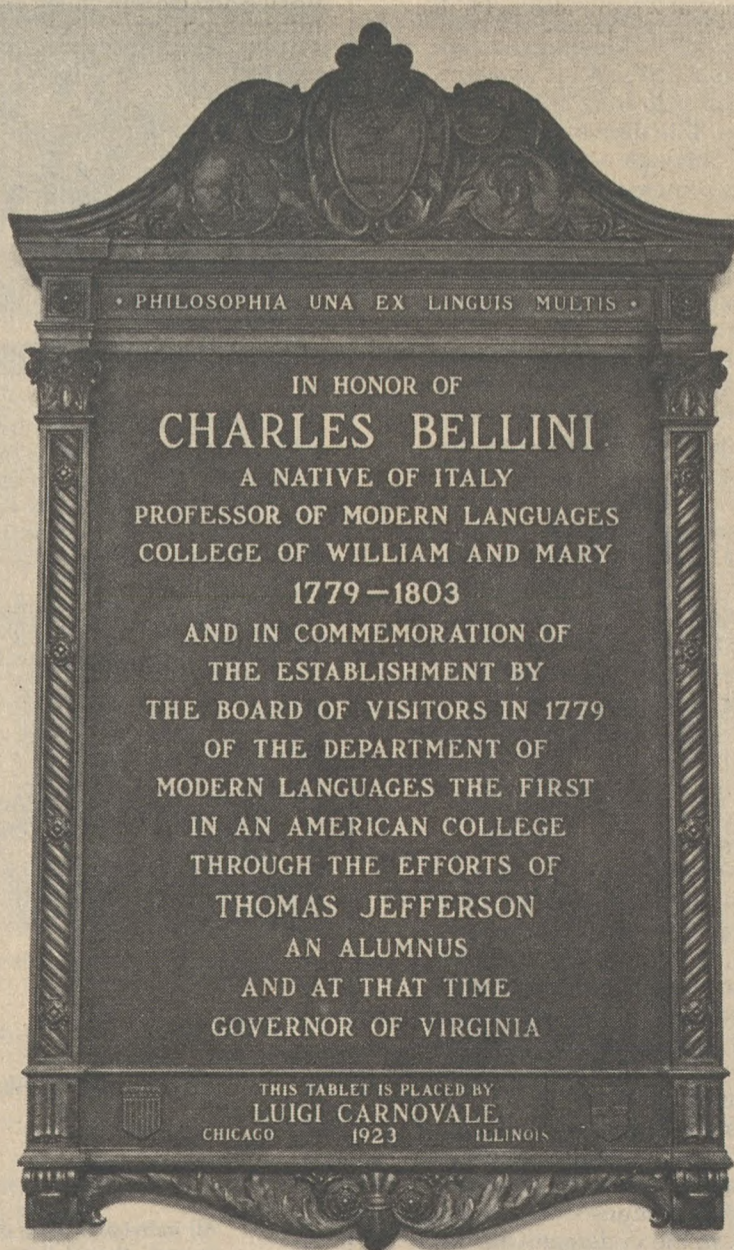
Today, William and Mary's Department of Modern Languages and Literatures offers concentrations in French, German, and Spanish in addition to courses in Italian and Russian language and literature and speaking courses in Chinese and Portuguese. The department also boasts five language houses to supplement its academic offerings. The French, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian Area Studies houses provide students with a chance to share both a country's foreign language and its culture in a residence hall.

"Our foreign studies programs have also had a large part in maintaining student interest in modern languages," says Ronald A. Hallett, associate professor of modern languages and department chairman. The College sponsors the Summer in Montpellier Program, the Junior Year in Montpellier Program and a small, five-week summer program in the north of Spain.

Hallett says one reason William and Mary's language program is thriving is that the College retained a foreign language requirement for students when many colleges were dropping similar requirements in the 1960s.

"We've probably done as well as any place in the nation in keeping enrollments up," says Hallett. He is not alone in his enthusiasm. The President's commission has recently issued a report calling for reinstatement of foreign language requirements at all colleges and universities.

--Elaine Justice



A plaque at the College honors Charles Bellini, the first professor of modern languages at William and Mary. The Chair of Modern Languages marks its 200th anniversary and will be the subject of a celebration at Charter Day in February.

What's the Future of Liberal Education?

A Special Charter Day Symposium
Focuses on the Problems and the Challenges
Facing Universities Which
Stress a Liberal Education

What is the future of liberal education?

Can the traditional brand of liberal arts and sciences curriculum survive in times of increasing financial pressures and declining student populations?

What revolutionary changes in form or structure are needed if liberal education is to prosper?

These important questions, as well



Father Hesburgh

as others, will be the focus of the 1980 Charter Day activities scheduled for Feb. 8-9. The weekend events will commemorate the 200th anniversary of several of William and Mary's "firsts" in higher education, all stemming from the reorganization of the College in December 1779. Encouraged by Gov. Thomas Jefferson, a man ahead of his time in education circles, the College created an elective system of studies, the nation's first honor code, and America's first chairs of law and modern languages.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, will be the guest speaker at the Charter Day convocation at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The previous day at 2 p.m., also in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, a panel of leaders in liberal education will discuss "The Future of Liberal Education."

Daniel Bell, noted sociologist at Harvard University and the author of several critically-acclaimed books, will deliver the keynote address at the Friday symposium. Panelists will include Leon Botstein, President of Bard College and Simon's Rock of Bard College in Massachusetts; Adrian Tinsley, dean at William James College of Grand Valley State Colleges in Allendale, Michigan; and Thomas Hearn, former professor of philosophy at the College and

Brand New Comparison

Gov. Dalton Approves New Peer List for College

Governor John N. Dalton '53 has approved a request by the College to have its peer group assignment upgraded. The move, requested by President Graves and Dr. E. E. Brickell '50, rector of the Board of Visitors, increase the average faculty salary (benchmark) which is authorized to be paid from State-appropriated funds beginning July 1, 1980.

The Governor's approval is a preliminary step which will now allow the College to pay faculty an average of \$23,630 next year from appropriated funds. The similar figure for 1979-80 is \$22,175. The Governor's decision does not mean that more funds for faculty salaries will be added to the College's 1980-82 budget by the 1980 General Assembly.

The peer assignment rescinds an earlier action which placed William and Mary's faculty salaries on a par

with 60 public universities in addition to Old Dominion University and George Mason University. The 33 new peer institutions affect only William and Mary in this state, and are as follows:

Auburn, Alabama, Arizona State, Arkansas, California at Riverside, California at Santa Barbara, Northern Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia Tech, Southern Illinois, Kansas State University, Louisville, LSU, Maine at Orono, Mississippi State, Missouri-Kansas City, Montana State, Nebraska at Lincoln, New Hampshire, New Mexico State, Cornell (statutory), CUNY Graduate School & University, SUNY at Albany, SUNY at Stony Brook, North Dakota, Oklahoma State, University of Oklahoma-Norman, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and Wyoming.

PRIORITIES

First College in the United States in its antecedents, which go back to the College proposed at Henrico (1619). Second to Harvard University in actual operation.

First American College to receive its charter from the Crown under the Seal of the Privy Council, 1693. Hence it was known as "their Majesties' Royal College of William and Mary."

First and ONLY American College to receive a Coat-of-Arms from the College of Heralds, 1694.

First College in the United States to have a full Faculty consisting of a President, six Professors, usher, and writing master, 1729.

First College to confer medallic prizes: the gold medals donated by Lord Botetourt in 1771.

First College to establish an inter-collegiate fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa, December 5, 1776.

First College to have the Elective System of Study, 1779.

First College to have the Honor System, 1779.

First College to become a University, 1779.

First College to have a school of Modern Languages, 1779.

First College to offer professional training in law, 1779.

First College to teach Political Economy, 1784.

First College to have a school of Modern History, 1803.

First College to have a course in the Fine Arts.

current vice president for University College at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. The panel will discuss the current problems and the future directions of liberal education and then open the discussion to questions.

William and Mary, which has maintained a strong curriculum focusing on a broad-based liberal education, is currently conducting a study of its own curriculum.

Both Father Hesburgh and Bell will receive honorary degrees at the Charter Day Convocation on Saturday.

Father Hesburgh, over the last decade, has been involved in national studies of race relations, higher education, campus unrest and the volunteer armed forces. A recent newsmagazine's poll of influential Americans ranked him second in influence in the field of religion, and third in education.

His chief contribution on the national level has been in the area of civil rights, first as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights when it was established in 1957, and later as chairman from 1969 to 1972. Earlier this year, he was appointed by President Carter to the rank of ambassador to head the United States delegation to a United Nations conference on the transfer of technology from developed to underdeveloped nations.

As an educator, he has been given special recognition as a staunch defender of academic freedom on the campus and for advocating that colleges and universities deal firmly with violent and disruptive behavior while protecting the right of non-violent dissent.

At Notre Dame, where four of five alumni have diplomas bearing his signature as president, he administered the reorganization of the University's governance under lay control and introduced coeducation at the

undergraduate level.

His reflections on the presidency and on Roman Catholic higher education are contained in his most recent book, "The Hesburgh Papers," published in May, 1979. Following an education at Notre Dame and ordination, he joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1945. In 1948, he became head of the theology department and the following year was named executive vice president of the institution. In 1952, at the age of 35, he was appointed president of Notre Dame.

Charter Day coincides with the annual President's Council weekend. In addition to other Charter Day activities, members of the Council will attend a special black-tie dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., Friday night, as well as special lectures scheduled Saturday morning.



Thomas Hearn



1980 Alumni Educational Travel Tours



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

For further information, please write to:

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

EGYPT ESCAPADE

(Cairo, Luxor, Aswan, Alexandria, Abu Simbel)

JANUARY 19-FEBRUARY 2, 1980 (New York Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$1,550.00 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation aboard a Royal Air Maroc Boeing 747 with a refueling stop in Casablanca with appropriate meals served during the flight. Deluxe class rooms in the Cairo Mena House, the Aswan Oberoi or New Cataract Hotel, the Luxor Etap or New Winter Palace, and the Alexandria Palestine Hotel; all sightseeing excursions with English speaking guides included; all transfers in Cairo, Aswan, Luxor, and Alexandria and all in-country flights included; all visa fees, transportation and departure taxes - United States and Egyptian included; breakfast and dinner included daily with some additional means as per itinerary; evening performances of Sound and Light at the Pyramids and at Karnak Temple, full day guided tour of the Suez Canal Zone and El Alamein, evening farewell party at L'Auberge des Pyramides Nightclub and much more.

ISRAEL

(Tel Aviv and Jerusalem)

MARCH 19-27, 1980 (Washington - Dulles Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$803.85 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation aboard a Trans International DC-10 with meals and beverages served aloft; deluxe accommodations at the Tel Aviv Hilton or Sheraton and the Jerusalem Hilton (or similar); all transfers and departure taxes; Israeli breakfast daily; optional tours available.

WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Monte Carlo, Nice, Toulon, Civitavecchia,
Palermo, Valetta, Tunis, Palma De Mallorca)

MAY 19-30, 1980 (Washington - Dulles Departure)

TOUR PRICE: Costs vary from \$1,748.00 to \$2,348.00 per person depending upon cabin selection

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

MUNICH-PRAGUE-VIENNA OBERAMMERGAU FESTIVAL

JULY 21-AUGUST 2, 1980 (New York Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$1,799.00 per person

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

SAN FRANCISCO, HAWAII, LAS VEGAS

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

TOUR PRICE: \$803.85 per person

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

DANUBE CRUISE AND ISTANBUL ESCAPADE

(Istanbul, Black Sea Cruise, Danube River Cruise visiting Bucharest,
Belgrade, Budapest, Bratislava, Vienna)

SEPTEMBER 5-17, 1980 (New York Departure)

TOUR PRICE: Costs vary from \$1,990.00 to \$2,149.00 per person depending upon cabin selection

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.

ADRIATIC ESCAPADE AND PORTOROZ HOLIDAY

OCTOBER 17-25, 1980 (New York Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$799.00 per person

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

GREECE

OCTOBER 30-NOVEMBER 7, 1980

(Washington - Dulles departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$803.85 per person

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

The Botetourt Boutique

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Weights range from 10-16 lbs; PRICE: \$2.50 lb.; Add \$4.50 postage and handling per turkey.

GENUINE SMITHFIELD HAMS*
Cooked hams range from 9 to 12 lbs; raw from 12 to 16 lbs.;
BAKED HAMS: \$4.75 lb.; RAW HAMS: \$3.50 lb.; Add \$4.50 postage and handling per ham.

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PRICE: \$3.00 lb.; Add \$4.00 postage and handling per slab.
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SALT ROE HERRING
Keg of 5 lbs. of Herring, \$10.00; Add \$2.50 postage and handling per keg.

HUB'S HOMECOOKED PEANUTS
PRICE: \$6.50 per can; Add \$1.75 postage and handling per can.

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3 lb. bag: \$3.00; 5lb. bag: \$5.00; Add \$1.75 postage and handling per bag.

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

*Specified weights of Rockingham Smoked Turkeys and Smithfield Hams and Bacon may vary. If variance exceeds one pound above or below the requested weight, purchaser will be billed or reimbursed for the cost difference.

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For Items Delivered in Virginia Please Add 4% Sales Tax.
Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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Chair Cushions (Green)	13.00

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Present State of Virginia (paperback)	1.75
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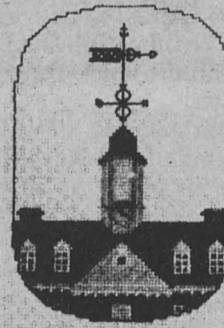
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Service charge is \$1.50 for each item ordered except chairs, which will be shipped freight collect, or if picked up at Alumni House, will be charged \$10.00. For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery on all items except chairs, which require 10 to 12 weeks for delivery.

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

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Alumni Notes

Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
140 Towne Square Drive
Newport News, Va. 23607

25 Dear Class '25:
It was a real disappointment not to be with you for Homecoming--and especially for our Class Luncheon! I have had many notes and telephone calls since, all telling me what a perfectly beautiful and delicious luncheon Liz and Vernon gave us. I wept secretly all day.

My sincere appreciation to each of you for your most kind notes expressing your regrets that Stuart and I could not be with

you. You really "made my days" that followed for each call and note made me know how much you cared. Our thanks to each of you. We will not know until after November 6 how much Stuart has recovered. We pray for a good report at that time.

Thanks to those of you who sent or called in news for the December issue. It has been impossible to assemble it, but I assure you it will come out in the April issue. Those who have news and did not send it in or who will have news between now and then, please let me have it by early February.

May your Christmas be one of joy and peace. God bless each and every one of you. My love, Helen.

M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Avenue, SW
Roanoke, Va. 24014

27 For those of you who failed to attend Homecoming this year, sincere sympathy and hope that you will put it on your calendar for 1980 (our 53rd). These events get better every year, not just because they "dwindle down to a precious few," as the well-known song puts it.

Registering on the Olde Guard card

under the big tent on Alumni House lawn were the following from our class: James C. Bethune (first time for Jimmy in many years), Fairfax M. Berkley, Roy Powell and Maybelle, Eulah Massey, R.E.B. (Buzzy) Stewart, Ray and Ceil Simmons, Wilfred (Cy) Lambert and Anne, Joe and Margaret Muscarelle, Fax Griffith Bahr, Lee and Daisy Todd, Julia De L. Howard Day, Tom and Kitty Yates, Curtis Jenkins and, as usual, M. Carl Andrews and wife Mary.

There were undoubtedly some others, but unfortunately they failed to register. I remember talking to some others but forgot to make a note of names.

Biggest event so far as our class is concerned was the awarding of the Alumni

Wood Stoves Mean Big Business

For David Coppinger, the Future Looks Bright as More Americans Turn to Trees

In 1973, just at the beginning of the Arab oil embargo against the United States, David Coppinger graduated from William and Mary with a degree in psychology. In part because of that oil embargo, Coppinger's business is fantastically successful. He sells wood stoves.

"I was visiting a friend in New Hampshire after I graduated. He was in the process of building a home which he wanted to heat with wood. I simply became captivated by wood stoves and the whole concept," says Coppinger.

He then began to "read like a beaver" in order to learn everything he could about the wood stove and how it works. Next, he went to work for a firm in New Hampshire selling, installing, cleaning and repairing wood stoves. Finally, he returned to Virginia and opened his own business.

"Wood stoves have been around for a long time, but the air-tight, controlled-feed stoves on the market today are essentially a late 18th century European design. Our American forebears preferred the open fireplace, which is perhaps the least efficient way to heat a living area," says Coppinger.

William and Mary's Wren Building, the oldest classroom building in continuous use in America, has a large open fireplace in every meeting room, giving credence to Coppinger's statement. Coppinger agrees that a fireplace "is about the most esthetically pleasing" thing you can put in a home. And back then, wood was the most plentiful fuel around.

"The well-known Franklin pot bellied stoves are okay, but they're leaky and less efficient in producing heat than an airtight stove. And you can't control their heat output as well, either," says Coppinger.

But any woodburner, Coppinger adds, is essentially a low technology way of producing heat for a living area.

"It's not a push-button operation. You can't just set the thermostat and leave it alone, and it's for this reason that many people will never see it as a viable alternative to other methods of heating," says Coppinger.

"If a person is unwilling to give a stove the attention it needs, to carry firewood, to clean and inspect the firebox regularly and so on, then a

woodstove is not the solution for that person. But for many, it can be a way to hold down heating bills," he adds.

According to Coppinger, this will be the year of conversion for the

people with oil burners. Last year, the folks with electric heat were his main source of business. And he doesn't foresee any change in the trend.

"People in the industry say that

demand will outstrip supply for woodstoves by five to one this winter.

"I think wood will always be competitive. When wood costs \$75, oil costs \$100 for the same amount of heat, and electricity is even more. Unquestionably, you'll do better if you can find free or very cheap sources of firewood and cut your own, but in the long run wood is still a good deal even if you buy it," Coppinger feels.

"Two to three cords of wood should heat an average home in Virginia for a season," he adds. As for safety, the wood stove deserves the same care and consideration as any home heating source during installation and operation, but if properly installed and operated, it is no more dangerous than the others. Many dealers recommend a smoke detector as a routine safety measure.

"The main thing for safety is to deal with a reputable firm. Anyone from department stores to the Dairy Queen can sell woodstoves. But the buyer should be sure he's dealing with someone who knows what he's talking about, who knows what he's selling," says Coppinger.

Seated in the front of his shop--Taproot Woodstoves of Williamsburg--in dungarees and with smoke from his curved pipe rising over his head, Coppinger fits right in with the rustic, "low technology" products he sells. But just because he's sitting doesn't mean he's sitting still.

"This year, the woodstove business is phenomenal. My best month ever was July, with temperatures over 90 degrees outside. People were in here buying like it was 20 below, because of the oil crisis," says Coppinger.

As for the best types of wood to burn in these stoves, Coppinger highly recommends oak. Fruitwoods can be good also, especially the wild cherry, which "grows like weeds" all over Virginia. Apple is reasonably good, also.

At the bottom of the list is pine, which happens to be the most plentiful wood in Virginia.

"Stay away from pine," says Coppinger. "It's sappy and produces little heat and lots of soot," he advises.

Jim Rollings

College Seeks Equipment

Does Anyone Have a Jeep or a Telescope to Spare?

The Department of Physics and Geology at the College both have a specific need for some additional equipment that is not available through regular state funds. Anyone wishing to contribute to the projects should contact Stella Neiman in the Office of Development, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185 (or telephone 804-253-4391).

Department of Physics: In recent years, William and Mary student interest in astronomy and cosmology has grown at a rapid rate to the point where there are now more than 300 students enrolled in these courses.

An essential element in instruction is the telescope, mounted in the Thomas Harriot Observatory atop the William Small Physical Laboratory. The present telescope (a Criterion Dynascope 10) is inadequate for several reasons, primarily reflecting the fact that it is designed for use by small numbers of people at any one time. Controls are not convenient and are also inaccurate for sophisticated use. The latter difficulty prevents the use of the telescope for undergraduate research projects.

Professor John McKnight, who teaches these courses, hopes to replace this telescope with a Celestron 14 at a cost of \$8200. The Celestron 14 is accessible from the floor, eliminating logistical and safety problems of the present portable steps. All of the controls of the proposed telescope are near the viewing position, and the mounting is stable and easily locked so that it will remain in the correct position for the desired viewing. It will also be possible to see much finer detail with the higher power of the

Celestron 14, and photographic use will be facilitated. All of these factors will increase course and research use of the telescope.

Astronomy courses have a general appeal at the College, with many non-science majors enrolled either to fulfill requirements or simply as a reflection of personal interest.

Department of Geology: Professor Gerald H. Johnson is in need of a small, four-wheeled jeep-like vehicle to use with students in an interesting project in which he will be involved for the next two and one-half years. He will be working on Quaternary geologic maps of parts of North Carolina, Arizona, and Utah under a subsistence grant from the U.S. Geologic Survey. These maps will show the distribution of stream, wind, glacial, gravity, and volcanic deposits and tectonic features created during the last two to three million years. The result is a graphic presentation of geologic hazards which will be highly useful to local and state officials and to the public. Such hazards are of deep concern to those planning major facilities such as power plants.

Students will be involved in the field and laboratory work of this project. Through it they will receive invaluable practical knowledge of mapping and of the dynamic nature of geologic agents and hazards.

During the summers of 1980 and 1981, Professor Johnson and his students will be working in the field and will need a serviceable vehicle to get them into the canyons and onto the high plateaus and mountain ranges. He wants a vehicle which is easily repairable by him and his crew - indeed, it can be one which is currently inoperable as long as it can be inexpensively restored to working condition.



GM CHAIRMAN WINS MEDALLION

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Directors of General Motors and chief executive officer of the corporation, has been named the 1979 recipient of the Business School Medallion.

The faculty of William and Mary's School of Business Administration elected Murphy as a Medallion winner for his "professionalism and integrity in management."

Murphy joined GM as a clerk immediately after graduating from the University of Illinois in 1938 and worked his way up at the corporation. He held successive positions as an accountant, statistician, supervisor of corporate forecasts and financial analysis, director of financial analysis, assistant treasurer, comptroller, vice president and group executive.

Elected chairman of the board in 1974, Murphy is also the 1979 chairman of the Business Roundtable.



1943 GRADUATE PROMOTED AT TVC

Rosanne Schaffer '43 has been appointed a Vice President of TVC Laboratories, Inc., New York, a leading film processing laboratory with clients in 76 countries. Ms. Schaffer, who joined TVC in 1972 as Sales Representative, continues as Director of Sales and Services. TVC processes theatrical features, TV films and commercials, educational films, documentaries and corporate and industrial films. Ms. Schaffer is one of the few women to achieve prominence in the technical area of film making.

Medallion to Dr. Lee B. Todd during the alumni banquet. Lee had a table full of family for the occasion and well deserved the applause he got. His granddaughter, Laura Jones, is now a freshman.

Lee almost didn't make it. In fact, he had a gall bladder operation the week before and left the hospital early. Daisy driving down from Quinwood, W. Va., with Lee reclining in comfort.

If I am not mistaken, Lee is the fourth member of our class to receive the Medallion, which is a fair record considering the limited number who are thus rewarded.

Probably the most heart-warming event was the Olde Guard luncheon in the Dodge Room at Phi Beta Kappa hall, attended by about 75, most of whom were familiar faces. Dr. Billy Bickers '29, presided, as head of the committee for the 50th Anniversary Class, and did an excellent job. There were no formal speeches, but Cy Lambert gave a talk full of nostalgic humor.

Lambert, who was dean of students for so many years, was honored again on Saturday by being the honorary grand marshal of the Homecoming parade (his son-in-law was the grand marshal) and they proved a popular pair.

Most touching event was the annual Sunset Ceremony in the rear of Wren which most of us attended to salute the memory of alumni who passed on during the year. I regret to say that 1927 led all classes with six members: Virginia Ayers Woody, Walter N. Chinn, Jr., Rutledge C. Clement, George D. (Tiny) Grove, Hubert G. Parker and Alpheus S. (Tommy) Thompson.

This is a touching ceremony, yet one of exultation and beauty with the Queen's Guard performing, the splendid William and Mary Choir singing a lovely arrangement of that grand old Negro spiritual, "Steal Away to Jesus," and the Wren bell tolling as Gordon Vliet called the final roll.

If you have skipped this ceremony in the past, don't do it again. The sense of communion with friends going back to 1923-27 in student days and over the years since is warm and moving.

I regret to report that Max Brockenbrough Houghland was too ill to attend Homecoming although she lives in Williamsburg now. Fax Griffith Bahr filled me in and, due to the thoughtfulness of Fax, we all sent Max a card of greeting and "get well."

I know of two sets of old roommates who had an extra fine time. Dr. Roy Powell and Joe Muscarelle, together with their wives, have made Homecoming an annual joyous reunion.

The other pair was Ray Simmons and I with our wives. Ray and I roomed together with Spike Smith in the old Phi Tau House our senior year.

My wife Mary and Julia Howard Day had an unusual get-together--the first time they had seen one another since graduating from high school in Portsmouth in 1923. Julia now lives in Williamsburg.

Who should have a room next door to Mary and me at the Lodge but Buzzy Stewart who, as usual, was on the constant go. Buzzy, who is a fellow PiKA of Dr. Cotton Rawls, told me that Cotton was made a fellow in the Southeastern Surgical Congress recently. Cotton still can't seem to make Homecoming.

Frank Hopkins writes me that he and Louise are just back from an extensive trip to the British Isles. They motored through much of England and then took the train to Edinburgh to see Scotland. With fond memories of my trips there, I envied them!

Frank's son Nicholas, wife and two boys just completed a biennial home leave from his post at American University in Cairo. Frank now has five grandchildren (one behind Lee Todd), the most recent born to

son Richard and daughter-in-law Gayle. They live in Colorado.

Frank's daughter Martha, husband and two boys live in Middleton, Md.

Leonard Born, an international consultant in management and economics, was recent lecturer before the Commonwealth Club of California, of which he is a 50-year member. Len, by the way, should be winding up his tour of China about the time this gets into print.

I hope that all of you took note in the last William and Mary Fund report that the Class of 1927 listed 61 givers and was second only to the Class of 1930 with 68 givers among the six classes we were in College with (1924 to 1930). That's a grand record, but let's continue to do better!

Some of you classmates will remember vaguely writing in my Memory Book during the last of our senior days. I had a big collection of pictures, snapshots, clippings, dance cards, etc., which gradually filled many pages. Over the 52 years since graduation, I have added to it, particularly with contributions of material from Lee Todd, Art Matsu and Kitty Myrick Marshall.

If you will remember, many had a chance to browse through the book at our 50th Reunion. In the second part, thanks to Mary's help in keeping things, I have added the record of my career from cub reporter to retirement as editor 10 years ago.

Since there will be no descendants to leave this book to when we are gone, I took the book back where it began and turned it over to the Alumni Society library, after considerable nudging from Buzzy Stewart.

Our classmates and old friends of other classes, especially 1929, really enjoyed turning the pages at Homecoming. Nearly everyone in College with us is represented in some picture or clipping.

Whenever you happen to return to the College, drop by Alumni House and ask Frankie Martens, the librarian, to let you do a bit of browsing. I hope that it will bring back many fond memories of our golden student days.

Merry Christmas to all of you classmates. If you want to read more of this, please write without delay.

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

29 I believe our Homecomings get better every year, and I only wish more of you would make the effort to return for it. We had a good crowd back with us from our class, but we always hope for more. And the weather was made to order with no rain during the entire weekend, and that's something.

Festivities started off Thursday, October 8, with the Order of the White Jacket cocktail reception at 6:00, and was followed by the seventh annual dinner at 7:00, both in the Campus Center ballroom. We had a fine dinner and about 300 present for the occasion. We had a fine talk delivered by newspaper writer and author Guy Friddell and we all enjoyed his remarks very much. At the conclusion of the affair, we had a good time visiting together.

There was a golf tournament Friday morning for alumni and spouses at Kingsmill Golf Club at 8:00 a.m., and at 10:00 a.m. the Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses started at the Adair tennis courts. It was the pleasure of your correspondent to play in this for the second year in a row. My team did not win but we had a wonderful time trying. At 12:00 noon the 2nd annual Olde Guard luncheon was held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall and for this occasion the Class of 1929

served as host. Billy Bickers served as chairman and we had a wonderful luncheon and lots of good conversation with so many of the Olde Guard classes present. We had some time to rest and visit over the campus before our alumni annual banquet at 7:45 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. Cocktail parties for many classes were held beforehand. The Alumni Medallions were presented after a delicious dinner, as well as our annual business meeting. Governor John N. Dalton '53 was present and made a few remarks also. Our President, Tom Graves, was present and made his usual enthusiastic remarks to all assembled. Following was the address by Dr. Edward Brickell '50, Rector of the Board of Visitors, and a fine and most interesting address it was. After a nightcap party in William and Mary Hall following the dinner, this concluded the night's activities.

Saturday was a big day with many events going on all day. Most of us started things off by attending the President's reception and continental breakfast in the yard outside the President's House. Pretty soon the Homecoming parade got started, at ten o'clock, down Duke of Gloucester Street. There were many colorful floats as usual and everyone seemed to enjoy them. The Luncheon on the Lawn at Alumni House began about noon with plenty of Brunswick stew and fixins. All present seemed to have a big time. Then the photographer took pictures of the classes and we had to find time to eat between pictures.

Out football game with Rutgers University started at two on Cary Field and the only trouble was, they won the game. There were several parties after the game, which lasted almost until time for the Alumni dinner dance, starting at 7:45 in the Virginia Room at the Williamsburg Lodge. The room was full of happy alumni and everyone had a wonderful time. This affair wound up the festivities for most of us for the night as most of us were departing for home Sunday morning. Needless to say, we are always glad to hear from any and all of our wonderful 1929 classmates. Start the approaching year of 1980 out right by letting us hear from you often.

31 Everett L. Butler
1017 Allison Street
Alexandria, Va. 22302

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

33 I am sorry that I did not get to Williamsburg for Homecoming but, from the pictures in the paper, it must have been a good weekend. Ted and I were away on a trip and did not return in time.

By the April issue I hope there will be more news. Do write.

Merry Christmas to you all.

Mrs. J. Paul Kent
(Eleanor Martin)
616 Campbell Avenue
Altavista, Va. 24517

35 Seen at the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter/Delaware Chapter reception in Newark, Del., after the W&M vs. University of Delaware game were John and Mae Hocutt of Newark and James E. Malloney of Wilmington.

Roland B. Hall of Easton, Pa., plans to retire soon after forty-five years in advertising work--twelve were with Ingersoll-Rand and thirty-three were at Bethlehem Steel. In as much as he wants to remain somewhat active, he will serve various clients as an advertising consultant. According to Roland: "Probably I am one of the youngest people ever to reach the magic age of sixty-five. . . the reason is perhaps the fact that I was born at a very young age." His daughter Judy, class of '64, was planning to attend Homecoming and he hopes to make it next year.

Ralph W. Stambaugh of Albuquerque, N.M., who retired as a "Corporation Gypsy" in '74, manages to keep busy. He still has a hand in some business activities along with rock hounding, silver-smithing, and lapidary work. He has his sights set on the forty-fifth reunion next year and, as he said, "If the wind and the weather and the creek don't rise, I plan to be there."

I hope each of you keeps the reunion next year on your agenda and will make a big effort to be present. It would be wonderful to hear from some of you who have not sent any news recently.

James P. Kent, Jr., of Altavista, Va., A.B. '61 and J.D. '64, has been appointed to serve on the board of Danville Community College.

Mrs. Henry H. Hardenbergh, Jr.
(Cornelia S. Land)
Spring Grove, Va. 23881

37 Charles Penrose of Potsdam, N.Y., writes that he retired last fall after 30 years in the Clarkson College library. He had a log cabin built from hemlocks on their place. It is now his second-hand bookshop, "Cabin in the Pines Bookshop."

Those alumni seen at the New York Chapter meeting on October 25th are Elliot Cohen of New York City and Melvin Kaufman of Croton-on-Hudson.

Mary Gee of Greenville, Del., attended the Philadelphia/Delaware Chapters reception after the Delaware game on October 27.

Miss Frances L. Grodecoeur
810 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

39 If you were there for the 40th Reunion, you know it was a winner--if you weren't, here's what you missed:

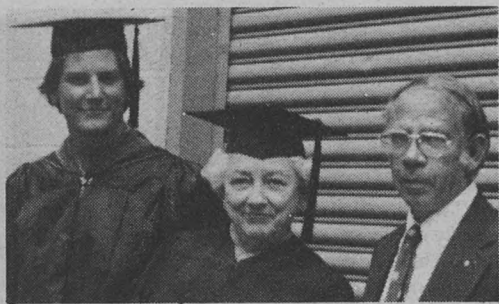
Herb Krueger doing a masterful job of MC'ing Friday night's class reunion dinner highlighted by the "Big Lu" soft rock group leading us in the Class of '39 song, written especially for us by Lucille Eldridge Harkless's daughter, Molly McMillan. Aside: We were not in top form, but the spirit was there - NEXT time we'll do better.

Ken Beavers on tape (sorry to say, the Beavers weren't with us). Martin Gracey was pinch hitter for Ken--said he, "we're the same size." Mo Brill's special solo of "Young At Heart," Bricks for "bricks"; Slide show with great cheers for the Sunken Garden dances; and to top off the dinner, the singing of the "Alma Mater," led by the '79 version of the Andrews sisters (it never sounded better, even though some didn't know all the words!) - Hospitality room before and after dinner - wonderful canfaraderie, and all in all a "love feast."

More about bricks for "bricks." This was

SUSAN LAMB WAS FIRST USWLA MEMBER

The Gazette was apparently in error when it said in a recent issue that Pixie Hamilton was the first woman athlete from William and Mary to be selected to the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Team. It has been pointed out to the Gazette that Susan B. Lamb '45, now a teacher in Quincy, Mass., was a member of the USWLA National team for five years, from 1947 to 1951. She was also chosen for the 1951 USWLA Touring Team to Great Britain but was unable to go because of employment obligations.



THREE GENERATIONS OF W&M GRADUATES

Three generations of William and Mary alumni joined together at the Spring graduation for the class of 1979 at William and Mary Hall. The unusual trio are (left to right) Marc C. Hines, who graduated with the Class of 1979; his grandmother, Elizabeth Jennings Hines '29, Suffolk, Va., who was back for her 50th class reunion; and Lloyd Quinly Hines, Jr., '54, Suffolk, who was observing the 25th anniversary of his graduation.

LAW ALUMNUS IS NATIONAL PRESIDENT

David J. Agatstein JD '68 has been elected president-elect of the National Association of Administrative Hearing Officers, an organization dedicated to the improvement of administrative adjudication in the United States. He is currently an Administrative Law Judge for the New York State Department of Labor and is president of the New York State Administrative Law Judges Association.

our class gift to the Fun-Time Committee in appreciation of their efforts (far beyond the call of duty) which have made our reunions very special. I had the honor of presenting to each one (save Bert Slaughter who couldn't be with us - and believe me, we missed him) William and Mary campus bricks, emblazoned with bronze plaque bearing the following message:

Presented to Elbert Slaughter, by the Class of 1939, The College of William and Mary in recognition of the loyalty and love of the Fun-Time Committee which has made our class the best ever.

"There's no one finer than a thirty-niner."

Saturday's BIG EVENT was the dedication of the Class of 1939 Gates to the Alumni House. Ribbon-cutting with Gordon Vliet, Executive Vice President, Society of the Alumni; Denys Grant, President, Society of the Alumni; and President Thomas Graves officiating made the occasion very special. We hope that other classes will follow in our footsteps for what may well be a serpentine fence bearing plaques from many classes - nice idea, eh?

Next big Saturday event - the '39 annual after-game bash. Wall-to-wall classmates and friends, a table laden with gourmet goodies, prepared by the Fun-Time Committee and spouses: "Miley" Miller prepared 300 meatballs; Margaret Krueger baked her marvelous bread, Don Stetson furnished fresh salmon from Washington, and there was crabmeat salad, chicken salad, cheeses, Smithfield ham and more, not to mention all the preparation for Recovery Room breakfast. Space doesn't permit more detail on that sumptuous feast - but oh, how we enjoyed it.

Second generation '39'ers at party - Harvey Shuler's son John '80, Peggy Miller '74 (Peggy and Miley's, Vice President of a Northern Virginia Savings and Loan Bank), Brad Pulley's sons Ragan '70 and Larry '74 (daughter Lou '78 not present), and some others whose names didn't make it to my notes. Wonderful having them with us - and better yet, Peggy Miller '74 is now chairperson for her class reunion committee. The '39'ers inspired her and friends!

And so on into the small hours - midnight for most of us. We jitterbugged, did The Shag and yes, The Charleston, in our own make-believe ballroom while the die-hards went on to the dance - and walked slowly the next day.

Sunday - farewells over Bloody Marys, champagne, juices, rolls and coffee. Next time, notes gathered during the festivities. Your news is welcome -- keep it coming. Happy holidays! P.S. Just received a note from the Fun-Time Committee:

Dear Fran: Will you express our thanks to the reunion classmates and other friends who participated in giving the gifts to the members of our committee. We were very touched by their thoughtfulness and will treasure our handsome bricks as mementoes of the 1939 Class Gates and the unforgettable 40th Reunion we spent together:

The Fun-Time Committee: Jan Billet Kennedy, Herb Krueger, Fran Davis Metheny, Peggy Prickett Miller, Brad Pulley, Bert Slaughter.

Mrs. John J. Brennan
(Margaret Jahnke)
425 Philbate Terrace
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

41 Congratulations are in order for Barbara and Austin Roberts, the proud first-time grandparents of Erin Elizabeth McCathy, born February 19, the night of the big snow storm,

which meant that Barb and Austin had to follow the snowplow from Bethesda, Md., to Richmond for the first "viewing."

Hank Whitehouse and Francis Knight Whitehouse have retired to a farm near Orange, Va. Hank had served as an Administrative Judge with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board. Their son Gilbert was married this past summer.

Ellen Lindsay Miller sent word that she and her husband attended the William and Mary vs. University of Delaware game on October 27 and hoped to see anyone that might have come via the Lewes-Cape May Ferry. They live a short distance from the ferry at 107 New Jersey Ave. Ellen and Bill have 4 grandchildren.

Delma-Jane Heck Batton writes from Dover, Del., that her daughter Nancy has a new daughter, Jessica Gwynn Goodwin, and lives in Acton, Mass. Son Tom is a junior at the University of Delaware and plays in the band.

John and I counted 25 from the Class of '41 at Homecoming: Austin Roberts, Jack Geddes, Herb Young, Gene Ellis, John Prince, Dick Kaufman, Pat Harper, Kitty Britton Norton, Hope Toulon Byrne, Kay Hoover Dew, Peg Duval Winston, Harriet McCarthy Purtill, Jack Purtill, Bob Tucker, Houston Ashworth, Waldo Matthews, Bill Wyatt, Quentin Flickinger, Nancy Chishom Akers, Carl Meucke, Bill Edwards, Sid Broocks, Arthur Kniep, John Brennan, and Margaret Jahnke Brennan.

Larry and Kitty Britton Norton have 5 grandchildren. Their son Rick was recently married. Larry is the executive vice president of Universal Cellulose Ltd in Richmond. Larry and Kitty will soon be convention bound to Palm Springs and plan to visit Betty Foster Bernard.

Bob and Kay Hoover Dew have 5 grandchildren, ages 4-11. The branch office of Dew Real Estate in Ashland, Va., is managed by their son-in-law--and doing well.

Hope Toulon Byrne has 6 children and 8 grandchildren. Her son Dick is a recent graduate of the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

Betty Boyd Parsons has a two-year-old granddaughter.

Ella Dickenson Hurt now lives in Kingsmill and Nags Head.

Dan Bradley practices law and is active with five department communications in Fairfield County, Conn. Daughter Dana is a freshman at the University of Rochester.

Bob Tucker works (and has for the past 30 years) for the Champion Bridge Company in Wilmington, Ohio.

Jack Geddes is with the radio broadcasting division of The New York Times.

Herb Young is retired as of September 6. His last big assignment, as a nuclear physicist, was at Three Mile Island.

Riffi and Dick Kaufman, now retired, spend their winters in their mobile home in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas pursuing their hobby in quilting. The rest of the year they are in Patterson, N.Y., where they perfect their skills in weaving on 15, 45, and 47 inch looms, weaving yardage, napkins, scarves, etc. They have two daughters.

The Class of '41 enjoyed the hospitality room accommodations arranged by Barbara and Austin Roberts. Special appreciation also goes to Charlotte and John Prince for their generous contributions in food procurement, preparation, and serving. Those who wish to may contact John at 2063 W. Cheadle Loop, Yorktown, Va. 23692, for the latest scoop on our illustrious good old Charlie Crowdon, the low achiever of the Gold Medal Class of '41, who spent time with the Army and, more recently, with the Senate, when his health permits.

Have a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Virginia Curtis)
Box 162
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

43 Scotty and Cecy Waddell (46) Cunningham of Hillside, N.J., attended the New York Alumni Chapter meeting on October 25.

Mrs. T. Cato Tillar
(Ruth Weimer)
703 Peachtree Street
Emporia, Va. 23847

45 Homecoming '79 was another great success and those present from the Class of '45 for some or all of the numerous events were Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, Joan Kable Griffith and Max, Shirley Friedlander Rose, Mary Mallory Carrol, Ed Judge and Beebe '44, Mary Alsop Hubbard and Jim, Bob Faulconer and Bill Harrison and Betty '48.

The Orrell House and Brickhouse Shop were once again the Homecoming weekend homes for the Tillars, Griffiths, Brunners, Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 and Rolf, Mandy Griffith, Nancy Brunner, Kathy Brunner Berg and Glenn, Lesney Williams '72 and Rolf Williams '76.

Stopping by for visits were Jean Boyd Lacy '44 and Ben, Dorothy Agurk Edmunds '44 and David, Lois Spratley Donald '44 and Doug, and we enjoyed meeting Lesney's fiancée, Burt Miller.

Weddings were a favorite topic of conversation as two immediately followed Homecoming weekend. Lesney Williams and Burt Miller were married October 27 at Sandbridge and Debbie McIntyre '78 and Bryan Hunter on November 3 in Front Royal. Mothers of the brides busy with plans at that time were Sunny Williams and Jean Lacy. The Edmunds' daughter Susan was married in April in Clearwater, Fla., and the Brunners' daughter Kathy and Glen Berg were married in September. Kathy's sisters Nancy and Susan were her attendants and Susan's husband Terry was a groomsman. We enjoyed seeing the beautiful pictures of the Brunner-Berg wedding and lovely reception at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren, N.J.

Plans are underway for a 100th birthday celebration for Mrs. George Stringfellow of Wakefield, Va. The party will take place during Homecoming '80 weekend. "Mama String" was Kappa Alpha Theta House-mother for 12 years (1943-55) and received congratulations from far and wide on September 21 when she celebrated her 99th birthday. Details will follow in later issues of The Alumni Gazette concerning the exciting event honoring "Mama String."

For Homecoming '80 we have a 35th CLASS REUNION on the agenda! Start making plans now to attend and watch for information in future issues of The Alumni Gazette. Mark your calendar for October third and fourth.

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

Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Jr.
(Jean McCreight)
Box 42
Stony Creek, Va. 23882

47 Contrary to public opinion, the mail does get through to Stony Creek in VA and correspondence will be duly reported. Did not make the scene at Homecoming;

apparently no one wants the world to know if '47 was represented.

H. Reid is in contract negotiations for a book on railroading and continues to be a faithful reporter on the whereabouts of F. John Trempus, one of Rube's Boys.

Alice Peebles Lilley and I are faithfully trudging to Richard Bland College each Monday night. Would you believe we are enjoying PE Class whose aim is exercising for fitness? Must be something to that old saw about good teachers in one's formative years. Martha Barksdale, Marion Reeder and Arlene Jackman can take the credit.

Stella Withers Hardee of New York City attended the New York Chapter meeting on October 25.

Send some news or I'll invent it--that's a promise.

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

49 Homecoming weekend was beautiful and hot in Williamsburg. Our class was well represented and it was a great opportunity to renew old friendships. Among those there were Jay Ball, George Gibbs, Bill Greer, Marianne Lewis-Jones Canoles, Harmon Hoffman, Ann Norman and Harrison Tyler. It's good to be able to report so much news gathered during the weekend. Jean Canoles Bruce has now completed her term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. Jack is currently serving as President of the Norfolk Chapter of the Society. Their two children are graduates of the College. Earle Copp is living in Fredericksburg where he is the editor of the Free Lance Star.

Dolores Desmond Feldman reports that her husband is captain of a 747 with Pan American Airlines and they have many opportunities to travel as a family. Dolores and Sidney live in New Paltz, N.Y. Dot Dettmer McLaughlin lives in Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., where she continues to enjoy her part-time work with a family placement agency. Jody Felix Degenshein has a home in Newton, N.J., and makes the daily long commute into New York to her job as writer and director of sales communications at Revlon, Inc.

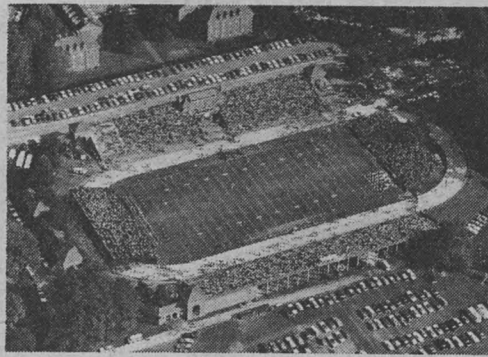
Bob Galloway is an attorney in Greenville, S.C. His two children have both graduated from William and Mary and followed in their father's foot-steps by playing tennis for four years while at the College. Marie Hall Cooper traveled from Waukesha, Wis., to be at Homecoming. She and her husband Ted have recently become owners of the Plaza True Hardware Store. Marie is the bookkeeper for the firm and one of their sons works with them. They have four other children and five grandchildren. Mary Lou Hostetter Winder and Gus '42 have a daughter who is a freshman at the College. Mary Lou devotes much of her time to volunteer projects. She and Gus have enjoyed taking trips with the William and Mary Alumni group. Barbara Seifert Meyers and Mike also report that they've enjoyed these trips. They live in Westminster, Md., where Mike has his dental practice.

Ruth Maroney Isaacs is a teacher in Atlantic Beach, Fla. She and Henry have two children. Dabney Carr is an Episcopal minister and is the Director of Development at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. Jean Harrup Cogle and Dennis live in Williamsburg where Dennis is the Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs and the Director of the Budget at



ALUMNA TO DIRECT COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Barbara Holcomb Lange '58 has been named Corporate Director of Community Relations by the Education Management Corporation of Pittsburgh, Ms. Lange will be responsible for establishing community relations departments in each of five of The Design Schools, which are owned by the Education Management Corp. They are located in Denver, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Houston and Fort Lauderdale.



PARKING PLAN PASSES TEST

Campus police at the College pronounced themselves pleased with the first-year results of the new traffic program on the Saturday of football games. The program which intercepts traffic at strategic points and directs it on to campus parking lots significantly reduced congestion and virtually eliminated neighborhood parking by fans around the stadium. Meanwhile stadium expansion plans passed another hurdle when the State Council of Higher Education voted to "interpose no objection" to the expansion which would cost approximately \$2.3 million, if private money becomes available.

William and Mary. Natalie Carr Matthews is a social work supervisor at the Wilson County Department of Social Services in Wilson, N.C. Wilbert Klingmeyer has a son who's a freshman at William and Mary. Wilbert is self-employed as a CPA in Virginia Beach.

Mary Lou Sibley Geddy and Vernon live in Williamsburg where Vernon has been the Mayor for the past ten years. They have two children: Anne, a graduate of Hollins College, and Vernon III, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, who is now a second-year law student at UVa. Charles Sanderlin has recently retired from his position as a special agent for the F.B.I. after working there 29 years. He and Shirley have two daughters, one of whom is a student at William and Mary. The other graduated from the College in '74. Sissy Bargerstock Mason and Aubrey have four children, three of whom are graduates of William and Mary. Aubrey is a member of the Board of Visitors at the College. Sissy is active in the Lynchburg Chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

Mary Wilcox Rietman is the Director of Gamma Phi Beta of Northern Virginia. She and Jerry have four children. Dotsy Thedieck Miles lives in Daytona Beach, Fla., in a home built by her husband and some of her nine children. Jay Hardison is a high school guidance counselor in Gaston, N.C. Jane Uhlendorf Kempell has retired from teaching and now enjoys doing volunteer work. Ruth Volkert Randle traveled from Houston, Tex., to be at Homecoming. Ruth is the National Extension Coordinator for Tri-Delta Sorority and is active in the Houston William and Mary Club and the Phi Beta Kappa of Greater Houston.

George Bacon is in charge of the Data Processing Department of the Fleet Intelligence Center Europe and Atlantic in Norfolk. He and Janet have four children. Nat Allen Heckel is now teaching high school in Manassus, Va. Others seen at Homecoming were Jackie Freer Clark, Jeanne Wright Massaro, Mary Wilson Clements, Dave Henritze, Nancy McFadden Walker and Dixie and William Ogletree. I would love to hear news from those of you who weren't at Homecoming. Won't you please send it to me.

Mrs. Clark G. Myers
(Tita Cecil)
American Embassy
APO New York 09170

51 It was great to have news from so many classmates. Anne Reese Carson reported that her son Thomas received his BA degree in fine arts from the College in June. Just for fun this summer, he played in the Top 40 disco band around the Tidewater area of Virginia. Daughter Beverly is a sophomore at the College and daughter Mary is a freshman. Mary is rooming with the daughter of Tyler, '53, and Peggy Hedrick Deierhoi, '55. Tyler is an associate professor at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Peggy teaches at a girls' preparatory school. Bolling Conner Carter also has two children enrolled at the College for the 1979-80 session: Elizabeth and son "R.B." Congratulations to Joe Mark, who was appointed assistant to the athletic director at the University of Virginia this fall. Ralph Hart writes that he retired from his job as auditor with the Holiday Inn in Portsmouth, Va., in August, 1978, but hasn't settled down to a "retirement routine" and jests that he probably never will.

Ross Goble, Dean of the School of

Management, Clarkson College, since 1972, writes that he intends to complete his term as dean at the close of the 1979-80 academic year. President Plane of Clarkson paid a fine tribute to Ross which I'd like to quote here: "Dr. Goble's tenure as dean has been marked by many achievements. His efforts have been instrumental in the School being accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business... and in the establishment of the MBA degree at Clarkson. Indeed, the entire image of the School of Management has been greatly enhanced under his leadership." Ross was instrumental in revising the entire undergraduate curriculum of the school. He came to Clarkson from S.U.N.Y., Albany, where he was a professor of marketing and psychology. In addition to articles in professional journals he is co-author of *Management for the Future*, McGraw-Hill. Ross and Marion will be moving to Charlotte, N.C., next July. They had received a long letter from **Bland Keith** who is doing all the things she planned to do on retirement—taking classes in public speaking, flower arranging and French cooking.

And now to the packet of newspaper clippings from *The Virginian Pilot* that Reesie so kindly clipped during this past year. One article included a photo of **Robert Boyd**, senior partner in the Norfolk law firm of Boyd, Payne, Gates & Farthing, who had just been elected chairman of the board of Holly Hill Lumber Co. Holly Hill is headquartered in Holly Hill, S.C., and is one of the largest privately held lumber companies in the Southeast. Another article, in the 21 July issue, reported that **Paul Webb** coached his men's basketball team at Old Dominion University into the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament. Old Dominion won NIT games against Wagner College and Clemson before being stopped by 13th-ranked Purdue in the quarterfinal round. Paul's 393-196 record at Randolph-Macon and ODU makes him the "winningest" coach in the state.

The Sunday, June 10th, issue carried a full page ("Inside Sports" section) featuring **Mark McCormack** as "The Most Powerful Man In Golf." A staff illustration depicted him with crown and ermine cape, holding a golf club for his sceptre. The article began, "The most powerful figure in golf—if not in all sports—is an intense, restless man named **Mark McCormack**. He also may be the most controversial. From his headquarters in Cleveland he commands a far-flung empire that encompasses hundreds of employees in a dozen offices around the world. His various companies engage in the management and marketing of athletes, production of films, television programming, tournament management and consulting with major international corporations on their use of sports and leisure time for commercial purposes..." Well worth reading, this story, written by Ross Goodner of *Golf Digest*, claims that **Mark**, perhaps more than any other man including his client, Arnold Palmer, has revolutionized the sport of golf in the public eye.

Still on the subject of sports, there was also an article about **Jack Cloud** '48, entitled, "Cloud Happy With Navy Billet." It began, "**Jack Cloud**, the Former All-American full-back at William and Mary, probably has one of the most pleasant coaching jobs in college football. No pressure. Since 1973 he has been coach of Navy's Plebe team. For 13 years before that, he coached the Navy 150-pound team... **Cloud** is a legend in William and Mary football. He played on the Tribe's most successful teams (1945-48)... In four years under the late coach, Rube McCray, **Cloud** scored 45 touchdowns, a mark that still stands as a career record in the Southern Conference."

How many of you know that **Peggy Wells**

Stiles is a professional writer (pen name, Martha Bennet Stiles) who has authored award-winning books and countless magazine stories? Two more of **Peggy's** books were published this year: *The Star in the Forest: A Mystery of the Dark Ages* was reviewed by the *School Library Journal* in March. It stated, "Good characterization (even of the animals), explicit language yet oblique reference mark the writing—with the plot often skipping a beat that readers are expected to catch—as it moves sure-footedly to a stunning climax." *Tana and the Useless Monkey* is set in contemporary Cuba and is written for a younger age group.

Reporting from afar, this issue is being written in the shadow of Mt. Everest! Have slipped away for two weeks to visit our Peace Corps daughter Diana in Nepal. Due to the erratic postal service here, I shall not mail it until returning home to Denmark, where we are completing our third and final year of Clark's assignment here. Do keep your letters coming with news of yourselves.

(Editor's Note: This interesting vignette came to the Gazette from Tyler Deierhoi '51. Because it is so interesting and, perhaps, typical of what Homecoming is all about, we print it here in full.)

Homecoming weekend usually produces each year a number of interesting encounters and fascinating stories. This story, which involves two important William and Mary traditions, had its beginning many years ago, in 1908 to be exact. In the fall of that year, William H. Deierhoi, a young man of 18 from Highland Springs, Virginia, entered William and Mary as a freshman and four years later graduated with several honors including election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Years later in the 1940's two sons of William Deierhoi entered William and Mary. Frank attended from 1945 until his graduation in 1949 and Tyler attended from 1949 to 1951. In those years Mr. Deierhoi often attended the College's Homecoming celebration, but as the years passed his visits to the campus became less and less frequent. This year, however, Mr. Deierhoi, now 89 years old but still active and young in spirit, decided to attend at least one more Homecoming day at William and Mary. Perhaps one reason for this trip was that he now has a granddaughter in the freshman class there. She is Sherra Lesley Deierhoi, daughter of Tyler and Peggy H. Deierhoi. Here, then, emerges one of the William and Mary traditions mentioned above, namely, the tradition of family ties to the College which extend over several generations. In the case of Sherra Deierhoi the tradition is doubly strong because her other grandfather, the late James L. Hedrick, was a 1939 graduate, and her mother, the former Peggy Joyce Hedrick, graduated in 1955.

The second part of this story involves the other William and Mary tradition referred to above. It is the friendly atmosphere which characterizes the campus, an atmosphere in which no one, student, alumnus, nor visitor, feels like a stranger. Following the annual Homecoming parade, Mr. Deierhoi and his wife Emily walked to Barrett Hall where they were to meet Sherra and her parents who had come from Tennessee for the weekend. While they waited they sat down on the low brick wall in front of the Barrett Hall driveway. They were soon engaged in conversation with another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carson from Franklin, Virginia. There were no introductions; it was simply an informal and spontaneous exchange about the beautiful weather, the parade, the floats, etc. In a short time Mr. Deierhoi had learned that the Carsons had two daughters currently enrolled in the College and that Mrs. Carson was herself a 1951 graduate. Mr. Deierhoi in turn indicated that he had a granddaughter in the freshman class and also revealed that he too was an alumnus, of

the class of 1912. On learning this Mrs. Carson immediately exclaimed, "Then you must know Mr. Deierhoi who was in school here then." Mr. Deierhoi wondered to himself how this woman, whom he had never met before, knew of him and when he was in school. Before he could come up with a clever reply, Mrs. Deierhoi declared, "Why, this is Mr. Deierhoi!" to which Mrs. Carson excitedly announced, "My daughter Mary is your granddaughter's roommate. What a small world!"

The Carson family also shares in the tradition of continuing family ties to the College. That's the third part of this story, but a part which Mrs. Carson, the former Anne Reese, must tell.

As far as the end of this story is concerned, as yet there isn't one.

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

53 Mary T. W. Helfrich has been an active member of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Alpha Chi Omega for two years and is presently holding the office of historian.

Seen at the New York Chapter meeting which was held on October 25th in the Perry Ellis Showroom was **Carol Leahy Thomas** of Brooklyn. Attending the Philadelphia/Delaware Chapters meeting after the Delaware game on October 27 were **Nancy Ruth Adair** of Neshanic, N.J.; **Sally Bell Rehlaender** and Jeff, '82, of Chadds Ford, Pa.

Mrs. Charles J. Vincent
(Anne Lunas)
855 Strawberry Hill Road, West
Columbus, Ohio 43213

55 The news is sparse this time, but I'm hoping that those of you who attended Homecoming will write so that our next column will be longer!

Donna Melnick Moskow writes from Newton Centre, Mass., that her 19-year-old twin sons are now college students; Ken is at Harvard and Keith is at Dartmouth. Son Cliff (13) is an expert equestrian and daughter Carla (10) is in State competition in gymnastics. Donna is a trustee of the Boston Children's Museum and is on the Board of Young Audiences of Massachusetts. The Moskows are all busy building a summer home on Martha's Vineyard!

Attending the New York Chapter meeting on October 25th in the Perry Ellis Showroom were **Ed Coco** of Hartsdale, N.Y., and **Joan Showalter** of Astoria, N.Y.

I attended a hypertension workshop in Michigan in October, sponsored by the Michigan Nurses Association. It was both fun and helpful to me in my work.

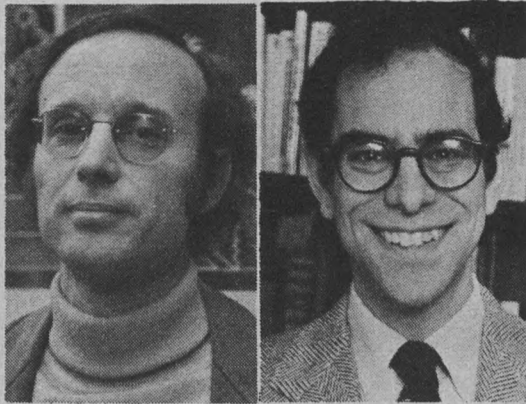
I wish you all a very happy and blessed Christmas and Holiday Season.

Mrs. Aubrey H. Fitzgerald
(Shirley Richardson)
5 Poindexter Place
Newport News, Va. 23606

57 Sunny skies greeted Homecoming visitors in Williamsburg this fall. A small band of 1957 graduates persisted in gathering on "Jockey Corner" despite the fact that we were not scheduled for a reunion and that "Jockey Corner" really exists only in memories.

O'BRIEN ELECTED TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

William R. (Buster) O'Brien '74 JD, a member of the Board of Visitors at William and Mary, has been elected to the House of Delegates from his home district in Virginia Beach. O'Brien, a partner in the firm of Brydges, Hudgins, Ege, Burt, and O'Brien, was appointed to the Board by Governor Dalton in March, 1977. He will leave the Board of Visitors in order to begin his term in the General Assembly at the beginning of the new year.



PROFESSORS WIN PBK AWARDS

Stephen Brush, associate professor of anthropology, and Robert J. Scholnick, associate professor of English, have been selected for Phi Beta Kappa honors by Alpha of Virginia chapter.

Brush, whose teaching specialties include primitive economic systems and the people and culture of South America, has been selected to receive the 1979 Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship.

Scholnick, a member of the English faculty since 1967, has been selected to join Phi Beta Kappa as a faculty initiate. He is the author of a book on Edmund Clarence Stedman and many scholarly articles on topics in American literature and poetry, especially the works of Walt Whitman.

John Ottaway, who hopes to have a son enrolled next year, came from Michigan where he practices law. He was particularly enjoying a visit with Fritz Trinler. Fritz and his wife and son traveled some distance. They have a daughter at the College. It was a real treat to see them. For anyone who would like to get in touch, Fritz's business card reads as follows: **Fritz C. Trinler**, Vice Presidente, TRISAN, S.A., Apartado 4102, San Jose, Costa Rica. He gave me the card in order to get himself back on the Gazette mailing list. I trust you'll receive this one, Fritz!

Also being returned to the mailing list is Doug Henley from whom I am promised further news. Doug and Barbara, '56, are now living in Virginia Beach. Their son has signed to pitch for the New York Mets and is being married soon. Their older daughter is attending Old Dominion University and the younger is in junior high school.

On the corner, too, were Bill Ambruster and Betty Wright, '58, who reside near Annapolis, Md. Bill is stationed at the Pentagon. Tommy and Susan Eley and family were also there. I'd been thinking of Tommy recently as our eleven-year-old daughter practiced her new alto saxophone.

Apparently we are a truly loyal band of alumni, faithfully replenishing the student body with our offspring. Among these currently supplying students are Anne Hannegan Prince and Bill, who have two daughters at the College, and Faye Jones Burke and Tom '56, whose daughter is president of Alpha Chi Omega. Dee Dee Daniels Mahoney wrote recently that her son is enjoying his freshman year and that one of his friends is the son of Harry and Barbara Hager.

Alice Mathews Erickson, with whom I spoke this week, is as busy as ever. One thing she is especially enthusiastic about is her service as Chairman of the Juvenile Court Citizens Advisory Council for the City of Hampton. In this capacity she works with two juvenile judges and probation officers.

Diane Oakerson Fleming writes that she and family are preparing for their third Ohio winter -- Kettering, Ohio. Diane is Assistant Professor of Microbiology and Immunology at Wright State University. Son Mark is attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Every now and then I hear from someone whose whereabouts have been a mystery to me for twenty years. What a delightful surprise to hear from Phebe Hoff Van Valen. Phebe is rearing two daughters, ages twelve and ten, while pursuing all sorts of other interests as well. She has been at Rush Medical Center in Chicago for almost seven years doing research in cytogenetics and teaching medical genetics. She is president of the Faculty Women's Association and chairman of the Medical College Committee on Affirmative Action. Among her other interests are politics (helping get Jane Byrne elected Mayor of Chicago) and gardening. Phebe would like to get in touch with Connie Carlson. Connie, let us hear from you!

A nice note from Dave Allred, husband of Pat Moyer Allred, says that Pat is now an educational diagnostician for the Region IX Education Service Center in Texas. She administers a variety of tests to young people and helps plan their educational programs with attention given to problems such as retardation and learning disabilities. She also instructs and advises other educators in a six-county area. Dave represents their area in the Texas House of Representatives and they and their three children reside in Wichita Falls.

Those of our class attending the New York Alumni Chapter meeting at the Perry Ellis Showroom were Ben Field of Far Hills, N.Y., and Frederick Shaffer of East Brunswick, N.J.

Happy Holidays to all of you, and let's see

how much news you can fill my mailbox with before the next deadline!

Steve C. Oaks
1929 Sharp Place
Houston, Tex. 77019

59 Lynn McDaniels Jackson of Indianapolis, Ind., writes that she received the Merit Award for Outstanding Contributions Toward International Understanding. She is in business for herself, creating and marketing 18th and 19th Century bandbox-stylized reproductions and doing decorating. Lynn has 9 and 10-year-old children active and interested in baseball, tennis, music, drama, art and scouts. Their family hosted 90 people last spring, honoring guests from Zanzibar, Nepal, Taiwan, Sweden, Pakistan, Holland, Corsica and Austria.

Seen at the New York Chapter meeting on October 25th was Cary M. Anderson of New York City.

Mrs. William M. Turcotte
(Diane Pickering)
119 Beth Drive
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

61 Several of our class attended the recent New York Alumni Chapter meeting in the Perry Ellis Showroom: Robert Wachs, Dr. Caserta, Bill Nicolai and Thomas H. Lipscomb, all of New York City. Also attending were Richard and Dale Cohen, '63, of Martinsville, N.J. Don Snook of Audubon, Pa., and Owen Knopping of Wynnewood, Pa., attended the Philadelphia/Delaware post-game reception in Newark, Del.

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

63 We were all set for our annual trip to Williamsburg for Homecoming this month when our car decided to bellow smoke rather than take us on our way. Fortunately, the problem was minor, but by the time that was figured out, it was too late - and my pad and pencil, that was supposed to take down all sorts of Class News, remained blank. So-- what is going on with the Class of 1963 out there? Drop me a line and let me know!

I heard from Jane Rothgeb Jennings last month as she was heading East from California to attend our 20th reunion for Washington-Lee High School in Arlington. She planned to lunch with Ilona Moody Salmon. Since so many of our high school class went to William and Mary, I'm hoping she gathered lots of news for this column.

Rosemary Brewer Philips called to see if we were going to the William and Mary - Delaware game (which Don and Owen Knopping, '61, did). Her husband Charlie was one of the officials at the game. Rosemary saw Lee Williams McBride in Virginia around Labor Day. Lee and her family were in the States between assignments. Now they are in Sweden. Rosemary also reported that Johanne Riddick is married to a doctor now and living in Kentucky. Rosemary and Charlie are building a house in Charlestown which is not far from us. They had purchased land some time ago and now are in the planning and designing stage.

Don just signed a contract to write a book tentatively titled *The Hospital: What It Is And How Does It Work*. Full steam ahead on the writing of it!

Jimmy and I are enjoying our nursery

school classes. I like being back into the classroom and Jimmy is really benefiting from his experiences.

Wouldn't now be a good time to let me know how you are!

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

65 Dianne Kettner Urmann has been promoted to district manager for business service centers for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. She will be responsible for the administration and preparation involving business customer orders, as well as the billing and collection of business accounts in the central and eastern portions of the state. She had previously been operations supervisor for labor relations in Arlington, Va.

Rebecca Ruffin Collins of Springfield, Va., wrote that she and her husband Don vacationed in Hawaii in June, where they visited Barbara Anderson Egseth and Andy.

From our class, those who attended the recent New York Alumni Chapter meeting at the Perry Ellis Showroom were Susan Ellis Procter of New York City and, of course, Bob Andrialis, who is the president of the chapter.

Mrs. Robert L. White
(Bonnie Hamlet)
1011 Harriman Street
Great Falls, Va. 22066

67 "The Homecoming floats were much better when we were here," everyone agreed immediately. However, as the parade continued and our memories improved, we had to admit that probably the Homecoming parade had not changed much in the past twelve years.

There were very few members of our class attending Homecoming this year. We saw Chris and Bob Rowland. Bob is doing a residency in radiology at Norfolk General Hospital and recently attended a Radiologic Society meeting in Atlanta.

Marie and Dwaine Harrell were watching the parade with their son Chris. Dwaine is head of psychological services for the Hampton, Va., school system.

Larry Sartoris came from Richmond, Va., where he is an attorney for the Virginia Hospital Association.

Marjorie Arnold of New Brunswick, N.J., and Marlene Cohen of New York City were seen at the New York Chapter meeting on October 25th, at the Perry Ellis Showroom.

Joe Nelson of Wilmington and Bob Sheeran of Williamsburg, Va., attended the Philadelphia/Wilmington Chapter meeting on October 27, following the W&M vs. Delaware football game.

We are looking forward to hearing from many of you this Christmas and in the coming year.

Mrs. Harold E. Williams Jr.
(Mary Chris Schmitz)
40 Cameron Glen Drive
Atlanta, GA 30328

69 The very first letter I received as Class Reporter offered congratulations and asked, "Are you going to be able to keep me as eagerly awaiting my Gazette each month as Donnie did?" Donnie's ten years of keeping us in touch with one another will be a hard act to follow! But if you start sending me

newsy letters right away, we can continue to communicate through the years.

Claudia Byrd MacDonald called me when she read I was in Atlanta. She is back in college at Georgia Tech earning a degree in electrical engineering. Claudia and Jonathan have two children: Byrd, 4, and Rebecca, almost 2. Trisha Frazier Rak moved this spring to Martinez, Calif., near San Francisco. Trisha is a volunteer coordinator for the Family Stress Center in Concord and has two daughters in elementary school. The center is a new project so Trisha will design and implement parenting education, support, child care and library programs with some fundraising and public awareness thrown in.

Robert Lauter has been promoted to Vice President, Leasing, with the Norfolk-based realty firm of Goodman, Segar, Hogan, Inc. He joined them in 1971 and was named an assistant vp in 1975. Linda McIndoe Chenery and her husband Jim are expecting their first child in late December. Linda works for Reynolds Metals Company in Richmond as a data processing educator. Pat Stoner is the new theatre and film critic for Channel 12 in Philadelphia/Wilmington (WHYY-TV). Pat has one more semester of study in his doctoral program in theatre at the Graduate Center, City University of New York (CUNY).

Lynda Whitlow King completed her doctoral degree last January in educational psychology with a specialty in statistics and research design at the University of Washington in Seattle. Lynda and her husband Daniel are members of the psychology faculty at Central Michigan University. Mary Margaret Pastore Dolph and her husband Cy have a new daughter, Kate, born on August 5, 1979. They have a son who is almost three and are in the process of moving to the Norfolk/Virginia Beach area from Gloucester, where they have lived for five years.

Linda Shickel Wright wrote to fill me in on the last several years. She and her husband Bill moved to Boston last year where Linda is the Manager of Systems Performance Analysis Methods and Models at Digital Equipment Corp. Their first child, John William Wright IV, was born on June 12, 1979. Linda is on the Board of Directors of the Computer Measurement Group, Inc. and is listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the East* and the *World's Who's Who of Women*. Quite an accomplishment!

Homecoming saw between 100-150 of our classmates return. The weather was lovely even if the football game was a disaster. To list all who returned for our Tenth Reunion would take the rest of the space from other classes! I did chat with Becky Vaughan, Kathy Jordan Jebo, and Cindy Smith Jones at the Kappa Delta house. Becky reported that Don and Sandy Skeen Spengeman have a second son born the week before Homecoming. Susie Smith Stewart and Ron, '70, reported that their second child, Thomas Andrew, who is a year old, was born in the car on the way to the hospital. They are in North Carolina now.

Lou Tonelson, Hartley Dewey, and Coleman Sheehy, with their wives, all came to Homecoming and the game. Linda Kalen Trice and Bob ('68) were also there. Judy Poarch Nance and Peter, '67, came down from Connecticut. They have a seven-year-old child.

The *Colonial Re-Echo* for our class was published during Homecoming. The cost of the directory, which includes all known current addresses and brief biographies where submitted, is \$1. If you would like a copy, you can write the Society of the Alumni and request it.

One sad note from this summer. Mark Forrest lost his seven-year battle with a brain

ART EXHIBITION DEVOTED TO WILLIAM AND MARY

A unique collection of art related to the namesakes of the College of William and Mary will be on display from Dec. 12 through March 15, 1980, at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. Entitled "William and Mary and their House," the exhibition will unite a wide variety of art never seen together as a collection outside of the Netherlands. The focus of the exhibition will be on the collection of Dutch Royal art of Stadholder-King William III, who ruled with his wife Mary Stuart over England, Scotland, and Ireland and their American colonies, beginning in 1689, and including the years of the founding of the College.



NEWEST ALUMNI CHAPTER INSTALLED

On November 13 the Northern Neck Area alumni chapter received its charter from Society President Denys Grant, '48. S. Bryan Chandler '68 was elected the first president of the meeting conducted by Jack Garrett, '40, vice president of the Society. President Graves was the featured speaker for the evening. Left to right, front row: S. Bryan Chandler, '68, President Graves, Raymond T. Waller '40, Richmond. Left to right standing: Gordon C. Vliet, '54, executive vice president of the Society; Denys Grant '58, Jack Garrett '40, Lowery Sanders '35, Board of Directors; Alan Clarke, '72, Board of Directors; Dr. Bob Johnson '67, Secretary; Bill Edwards '41, chairman, nominating committee, organizational committee.

tumor and died on September 24, 1979. I had known Mark when we were in College but had really come closer to him during his illness. He never stopped trying during the treatment, remission, and then the final days. He will be missed.

That is all for now. Have a happy holiday and make a resolution in 1980 to keep me posted on your activities so I can pass them on.

Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

71 Ronald Hershner is now attending the Colgate Darden Business Administration School at U.Va. after giving up a teaching job in Northern Virginia. "Recently saw Bob Hoffman and his son Max and Will McAllister and family." Julia Lemon Johnson is splitting her residence between Morattico, Va. and exotic Haiti, where husband Jim is employed. She completed her Master's in Education last spring at V.C.U. Proctor and Ginger Smith Chambless have moved to Huntsville, Ala., where Proctor is Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Ginger writes, "It was a tough move for me as I'd gotten deeply involved in a church drama group and I'd just begun voice lessons." Martin Oakes and wife Jacque, '72, have moved to Vicenza, Italy, courtesy of Uncle Sam, for a three-year tour of duty with the Army. Martin is a dentist. "Who says liberal arts grads (English majors, even) are not prepared for unusual employment?" writes Roby Krug. She is now Vice President of Glades Crop Care, Inc., an agricultural consulting firm in Southern Florida. That's after a stint at University Ombudsman and Associate Dean of Students at James Madison University. Brian Festa has forsaken his beloved New England for a job teaching at a boy's school in West Sussex, England this year. "Have stayed out of trouble for the most part."

Where are They Now? Matt Pagels, Susan Shipp, John Ranhoffer, Larry Raiken, Paula Barron, Vincent Garrenton, Tom Cooney, Ralph Byers, Waverly Evans, Dennis Frumen, Bruce Hockman, Kerry Kastner, Kathleen Mynsberge, Dee Ann Nicholson, John Hempel, and W.R.C. Munsey.

"My Territory covers all of Kentucky," writes Cher Zucker, who has been transferred to Louisville by her employer, Prudential. "Recently saw Lee Britton, who is living in Maryland and serving as Province President for Alpha Chi Omega."

As you can see, we are into our Annual Winter Drought of Class News. . . so please write, and have a great holiday season.

All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl: with that advice in mind, Renee Hanson celebrated the completion of her residency in Pediatrics last year by roaring out of Georgetown University with her dog and her MG Midget for a five-month, full-tilt boogie across the United States. Then it was a month in Rio de Janeiro ("one long incredible party"). That's all just a pleasant memory now, as Renee coaxes the kids to say "ah" at the Georgetown University Community Health Plan Center.

Jim Almand was reelected last month to the Virginia House of Delegates from Arlington. In off months, he practices law. Jim, who comes from a long line of Virginia politicians, says he enjoys patrolling the halls of the State House in Richmond with such strange political bedfellows as fellow delegate and William and Mary Government professor Dr. George Wallace Grayson.

By day she's a planner for the Crown Zellerbach Corporation in San Francisco, but by night Barbara Heroux sings with a Gilbert

and Sullivan group called the "Lamp-lighters" and with an opera-in-English group called "Opera Brava." In New York, Bob and Toni Webster Stallworth are finding surprising similarities between Wall Street and Broadway. Toni works for the massive Morgan Guaranty Trust Company on the Street. Bob is employed parttime by the American Management Association and continues to pursue a professional acting career. Susan Sprouse McConnell is now a nurse practitioner at the Grady Hospital in Atlanta while husband Dennis, '70, is vice president of a local mortgage company. "Both very active in politics and rebuilding center city neighborhoods."

After two and a half years in Japan, Carol Lawall Crosley and Bill are back in Woodbridge, Va. He is an Assistant Manager for the F14 Tomcat Aircraft, part of the Naval Air Systems Command. She has "yearnings to go back to teaching" while tending daughter Alison. A young son is providing plenty of work for Marian Godbold Harris, who also has a parttime job. Her husband owns a business paper products company.

David Bernd has been Hospital Administrator for Norfolk General for several years.

Stephen Smith of Virginia Beach, Va., writes that he recently married Dawn Lee Williams. He has been elected to the Board of Governors for the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Two of our classmates attended the recent New York Alumni Chapter meeting which was held at the Perry Ellis Showroom on October 25--Susan Dandridge of Bloomfield, N.J., and Sharon L. Hayden of New York City.

Mrs. Allen T. Nelson, Jr.
("Dede" Miller)
9474 Cameldriver Court
Columbia, Md. 21045

73 Brian La Ferriere of New York City attended the meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter which was held in the Perry Ellis Showroom on October 25.

Joan M. Harrigan
620 Lincoln Drive - The Village
Voorhees, N.J. 08043

75 Crystal Lynn Orndoff of Haymarket, Va., has co-authored an article on "Coverage of Bilingual Education in On-Line Data Bases" which was published in *Education Libraries*, Volume 4, November 3, 1979 (Spring/Summer issue).

Reggie Clark of Newport News, Va., is working for First and Merchants Bank branch in Williamsburg.

Randolph "J" Gould of Norfolk, Va., is in his second year of surgery residency at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine.

Sylvia Chappel of New York City, and Carlyn A. Ewald of Tinton Falls, N.J., attended the New York Alumni Chapter meeting at the Perry Ellis Showroom on October 25.

Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
1529 Front Royal Drive
Richmond, Va. 23228

77 Diane T. Hull of New York City and Kam M. Lemberger of Port Washington, N.Y., were in attendance at the New York

Alumni Chapter meeting held at the Perry Ellis Showroom on October 25.

Attending the Philadelphia/Delaware Chapters reception after the W&M vs. Delaware game on October 27th were Bob Milea of Harrison, N.J.; Kathy Durdin of Falls Church, Va.; and Sherry Poskanzer of Alexandria, Va.

Meg Lewis
6126 Breezewood Drive #304
Greenbelt, Md. 20770

79 Mary Ann Wright is working for IBM in Manassas as a computer programmer, which she says is a terrific job. She also keeps up with her intramural interests as the IBM club sponsors recreational tournaments after work. She and Linda Ciavarelli went to Europe after graduation this summer on the I.S.E. European Exploration and they ran into another recent graduate, Andy Steinberg, in a Monte Carlo casino.

Micki Harhan and George Martin are at the University of Virginia this fall in graduate school in government. They have confirmed the "fact" that William and Mary is harder than any other school in Virginia since they feel less pressured and have more free time.

Kathi Hirschi writes that she and Scott Lane are planning to be married in the Wren Chapel on April 12, 1980. Congratulations!

Watch out, New York City! Sue Arnot and Dori Phillips have both landed jobs with the Viking-Penguin publishing firm. After hearing about their exploits this summer while attending a publishing seminar at New York University, that city will never be the same.

If any of you have been receiving long-distance phone calls from a mysterious caller, it's probably Larry Finneran, who has been taking advantage of the Watts line at Republican headquarters here in Washington. He tells me that our president, Margaret Nelson, is working for an economic consulting firm in Washington. She is also planning a big business trip to the Caribbean. That sounds like a rough job!

That's all the news I've received. I missed seeing everyone at Homecoming and I hope you will all write me and let me know what you are doing. As for myself, I have found graduate school challenging and interesting, but it still isn't quite as challenging as William and Mary was. I'm at the University of Maryland in College Park, so if you are in the Washington area, please give me a call and tell me any interesting tidbits about yourself or anybody else you've happened to run into.

Several members of our class attended the October 25th meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter which was held at the Perry Ellis Showroom - Liz Krache of Piscataway, N.J.; Nancy Bartlett Payne of Keasbey, N.J.; Joan Fabrizio of Roosevelt Island, N.Y.; Mary-Paula Bailey of New York City; and Julie C. Crooks of Wyckoff, N.J.

GRADS

Mrs. E.D. Etter
(Mary R. Spitzer)
486 West Market St.
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

For the first time in the ten years I have compiled the news for this column, I do not have any news to report. I regret that I cannot get to Homecoming to find out about graduate students. I appreciate the time many have taken to send in news items about their activities. I appeal to all graduate students to continue to send items to the Alumni Office or to me at the above address.

Marshall-Wythe Law School

Miss Sharon Coles
East End Professional Building
2501 Marshall Avenue
Newport News, Va. 23607

David Agatstein, JD '68, has been elected President-elect of the National Association of Administrative Hearing Officers, an organization dedicated to the improvement of administrative adjudication in the U.S. He is currently an Administrative Law Judge for the New York State Department of Labor, and is President of the New York State Administrative Law Judges Association.

Seen at the New York Alumni Chapter meeting at the Perry Ellis Showroom on October 25th was Paul J. Forsman of Lincroft, N.J.

School of Business (MBA)

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

David J. Fairchild, MBA '76, has been named an Assistant Vice President of Central Fidelity Bank of Richmond. He joined the bank in July as a lending officer, and had previously been with Central National Bank as a credit analyst and commercial lending officer.

Andrew Bridgforth, MBA '75, has been promoted from senior financial analyst to comptroller in Malaysia for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc. Andy transferred to Malaysia and assumed his new job on October 15.

School of Education (MEd)

Dr. Paul Clem
School of Education
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

School of Marine Science

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

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Bonnie Sue Bailey (Korta), '72, a daughter, Hillary Victoria Beatrice Joy, October 1, 1979. First child.

MARRIAGES

Harold Moore Gouldman, III, '73, and Teresa Lee, August 18, 1979.

Brian Stephen Parry, '74, and Deborah Ann Hale, August 18, 1979.

Kimberly A. Ginter, '78, and Carlos F. Iriarte, October 27, 1979.

DEATHS

Julia Yelverton Dixon (Sanders), '25 A.B., February 4, 1979, in Charleston County, South Carolina.

Lewis Meriwether Anderson, '28 A.B., December 26, 1978, in Huntsville, Alabama. Elizabeth Cleveland (Kent), '33, November 8, 1979, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Louise Pilcher Butler '31, July 17, 1979, in Alexandria, Va.

Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr. '17, B.A. Nov. 17, 1979, in Baltimore, Maryland.

When Making Out Your
Christmas List,
Please Don't
Forget the
William and
Mary
Fund!



*(Because We're Counting
on You to Make the Eighties Our Best Years Yet.)*

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and Richmond, Va.

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 47, NO. 5

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

DECEMBER 1979

COLLEGE RECEIVES
\$500,000 CHALLENGE FROM NEH
SEE PAGE SIX.



THE FUTURE OF LIBERAL EDUCATION

SEE PAGE 11.

CHARTER DAY EVENT SEEKS TO ANSWER
THIS IMPORTANT, PERPLEXING QUESTION

