

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## When William Was Mary

Original "Minus Mary" Production Thrills Audiences at Phi Beta Kappa Hall

The curtain was about to go up at "old" Phi Beta Kappa Hall on one of the zaniest shows ever to be produced at the College. The year was 1927 and "old" PBK had just been constructed. The College was still in the throes of its rejuvenation and throbbing with the explosive growth which came to characterize the administration of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. During this period the student enrollment had skyrocketed from some 200 to over 1000, but the student body was still small enough to be cohesive. Coeds had come to be quite generally accepted on campus.

The twenties at William and Mary were not quite the rip-roaring times typified elsewhere in the country. There were a few raccoon-skin coats around, but generally the students favored baggy grey slacks, yellow slickers, and hats. The latest in women's headgear was the cloche hat, "rolled" stockings were the really daring look, and the "flaming

youth" took to dancing the Black Bottom.

President Coolidge was in his last year of office, Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey dominated the sports pages, Lindbergh was about to make his historic flight across the Atlantic, and the hand-set telephone had replaced the wall-set transmitter.

It was the era of the Jazz Age, the 78-rpm black-wax record played on a wind-up Orthophonic portable, and radio shows heard over a dry-battery crystal set. The sounds were wild, happy, exuberant, the rhythm contagious.

Money was slim and Prohibition in. Mail was still two cents, silent films still the rule, and the Broadway hits included "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," "Oh, Kay," "Countess Maritza," "Honeymoon Lane," "George White's Scandals," and "The Desert Song."

These were the pre-Restoration days and College functions were fun, amateur, and unhampered by

standards of professionalism. The "all-under-one-roof induction center" was the Brafferton, where "Mr. Bridges registered you, Dr. Hoke approved your schedule, Col. Lane took your fee money, and 'Dr. JAC' and Dr. Hodges gave you a friendly welcome." Classes were held in the Citizenship, corrugated-iron Science, or Main Building; students inhabited Tyler, old Ewell, The Institute, Boundaries One and Two, the Deanery, Taliaferro, Jefferson, and the sorority and fraternity houses (revamped private homes on Richmond and Jamestown Roads).

A fried-egg sandwich could be savored at Mike and Angelo's Norfolk Cafe; the special at Bob Wallace's Pocahontas Tea Room over the College Shop was "waffles and coffee, two bits." Students attended weekly assembly in the chapel. Dates were made surreptitiously in the library, and infractions of the rigid social rules resulted in being "campused" by Miss Bessie Porter

Taylor. Dances, lots of dances - Saturday night, manless, coed, or formal - were held in Jefferson or Blow Gyms under the scrutiny of Miss Taylor and her chaperones. Doc Billups' "extra-curricular" activities, on the other hand, provided certain sources for Surry corn.

But, back to Phi Beta Kappa Hall on that Friday night of March 11th. The numerous patrons and many of the audience were in black tie and evening dress, the ushers in tuxedos. The Indian Serenaders, still in the flush of their European tour the past summer, took up their instruments. The men's Glee Club stood ready. An air of expectation and excitement permeated the hall.

The Monogram Club, also known as the Varsity Club, was producing "Minus Mary," a musical farce inspired by the currently popular traveling college productions like the Princeton Triangle Show. The letter-

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The Girls' Chorus, beginning at left: J.B. "Dauba" Green '28, Jack Van Putten '30, Robert G. Kelly '30, W.E. "Spud" Bloxom '29, W.N. "Jesse" James '28, Wallace A. Hicks '30, M.F. "Shorty" Hastings '27, and Fairfax M. Berkeley '27.

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men had previously given annual minstrel shows for their spring money-raising projects, explains Art Matsu '27, who was at that time president of the Monogram Club and remembers his part in the production as "one of my most enjoyable experiences in College." "Minus Mary" was indeed a welcome departure from previous years and packed Phi Beta Kappa Hall for two straight nights.

The 40-member cast was composed mostly of Monogram members, all male athletes playing both male and female parts. Stage manager Upton Thomas '29 recalls that "one of the serious problems about costuming was to get women's shoes in sizes large enough to fit the 'girls.'" Spike Smith '27 was dispatched to the Church Hill north side area of Richmond where a store was located that stocked high-heeled pumps large enough to fit a man's size 13 - at the going price of \$1.00 a pair. Several weeks of rehearsal were required to synchronize all the left feet into a semblance of graceful and elusive movements of dance and feminine gait. The men, most of them athletes of considerable reputation, even "dragged out their trusty [razors] and shaved their legs in real chorus girl style," according to a contemporary AP news release.

The cloche hat was a God-send for the costume committee, since it minimized the need for wigs. The coeds assisted in every way, even



Mrs. Kathleen Hipp and Art Matsu take a final curtain call.

loaning their clothes and giving locks of their hair to be tucked around the sides of the hats. The costumes were contemporary campus wear, but some of the specialty numbers required special costumes which were obtained in Richmond by Dottie Doggett Taylor '30 and Mrs. Hipp.

"Buzzy" Stewart '27 took the part of Boots, the leading "lady." "Mrs. Hipp sent for me and said, 'You're the smallest man [5'4"] in College and in the Monogram Club - you are going to be the 'leading lady'. Before I could protest, she said, 'Get up on the stage! I began to think up all the excuses that I might make to get out of it, the main one being that I had no talent whatsoever for dramatics, but lack of talent seemed to be just what she wanted!' *The Flat Hat* apparently liked his performance, "despite the fact that his voice was strikingly inconsistent with his appearance!"

"The dress I wore belonged to a young lady I'll call C.A.M., who was very popular, went to all the dances, and was most partial to wearing this one particular dress. C.A.M. might have been referred to nowadays as 'The Body,' and, when I appeared in it - amply padded - there was a murmur and titter in the audience as everyone knew whose dress it was. As my first line came out in my natural voice (which I still possess and can best be described as a combination of polly parrot and Lester Maddox), the audience howled."

Bill Morrow '27, the leading male part, proved to be the popular soloist, being encored repeatedly for such songs as "The Desert Song" and "One Alone," which most of the audience was hearing for the first time. Morrow sang to Stewart, who gazed ever-adoringly at him and sighed. "I had eaten onions for supper that night, and, when I let out the sigh, Bill almost skipped a note!"

Hayden Russell '28, the other leading "lady," and E. L. Wilshin '27 got good reviews for their renditions of "Consolation" (words by F. Manley to Mendelssohn's melody) and "In A Little Spanish Town" (a current hit made popular by Paul Whiteman's best-selling record). According to Wilshin, "I wore the appropriate costume of a Spanish gentleman and sang the song in Spanish taught to me by my Spanish professor, C. E. Castaneda."

One of the most applauded numbers was a black-face porters' skit, in which each of the quartet

("Jit" Whitney '28, "Skeeter" Burton '30, "Dave" Straughn '30, and "Mac" O'Ferrall '29), garbed in white linen suits and Heidelberg caps, did his own bit of eccentric dancing. "Rosy" Ryan's '29 rendition of Gershwin's "Clap Yo Hands" with the chorus was quite a hit, as were some of the specialty dances.

The Spanish dance executed by "Eddie" Nicholson '27 and "Meb" Davis '28 was a show-stopper, not so much for its skill and gracefulness as for the black lace, feminine under attire Nicholson revealed as Davis was twirling him around. Stewart laughs anew as he remembers:

"... the audience thought, gee, that was pretty good and they were all applauding at the end of the thing." But, the next night Nicholson forgot to add that part of his costume, and "all that was down there was his jockey shorts [Stewart breaks up with laughter at the remembrance] and there was a riot, and every time he twirled around it broke up the show - the cast and everybody was laughing!"

The famous Matsu-Davis gridiron combination [Matsu was an All-American quarterback and captain of the football team and Davis a burley 6'2" end and captain elect] made a startling ballet duo near the end of the show. "My best memory of the show was the scene in which Art Matsu in ballet skirt took off from a gym springboard in the wings," recalls stage manager Thomas, "and made a flying leap into the waiting arms of Meb Davis..." Davis well remembers "bow-legged Art in white stockings and fluffy dress falling in my arms! I carried him offstage over my shoulder!"

"Minus Mary" had been in production since immediately after the Christmas holidays, and much time and effort had been expended to produce as elaborate a production as possible. The driving force was Mrs. Kathleen Brosnan Hipp, director of music, who personally directed and staged the play. She and Art Matsu, also the business manager, had visited New York City to get ideas for the production. Matsu evaluated the Princeton Triangle Club performance, while Mrs. Hipp got assistance for the dances from Ned Wayburn, the well-known musical producer, and selected music.

While in the city Mrs. Hipp visited her old friend Sigmund Romberg, whose "Desert Song" had just opened on Broadway to enthusiastic reviews. Wilk Wilkinson '29, a member of the Indian Serenaders,

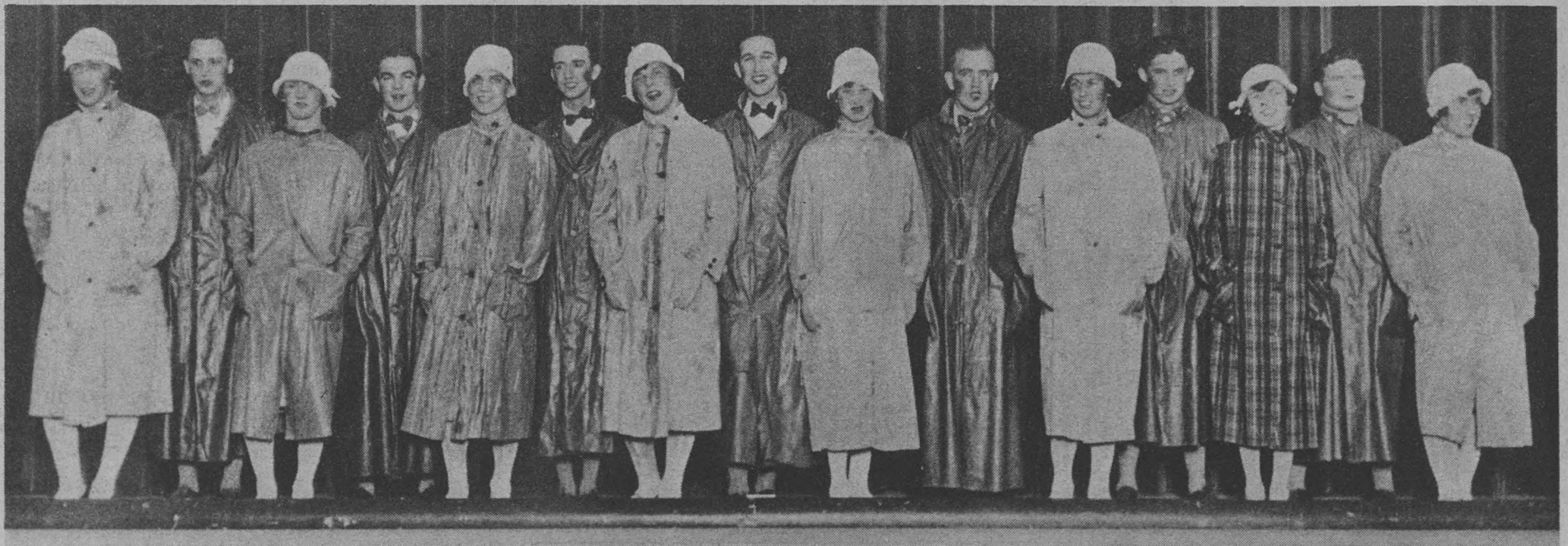
remembers being impressed that Romberg "gave her some of the music to take back to William and Mary to try out in her new play" and "how fortunate we were to be the recipients of 'The Desert Song' music." Stewart speculates that "if [Romberg] had known the nature of the production he would never have consented!" But then, he says, " 'Hippy' had a definite way of convincing people that something like this was to their best interest."

Mrs. Hipp had come to the College in the fall of 1926, "a sort of college widow," as William Morrow '27 remembered her. According to John Branch Green '28, "about six of us from my KA chapter took her first class in music appreciation, and we not only enjoyed it but got to know her quite well. We had many informal soirees at our house and at her apartment during those two years." A popular joke on campus was that a guy had to take her music appreciation in order to be a KA. Herbert Ganter '27 remembers that Mrs. Hipp led community sings, a carryover from WW I days and was very good at this. She was "a peppy, fun-loving lady" according to Polly

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The logo from the "Minus Mary" program cover.



The combined Girls' and Men's Chorus - J.B. "Dauba" Green '28, unidentified, W.E. "Spud" Bloxom '29, S.E. "Eddie" Nicholson '27, Jack Van Putten '30, Tom G. McCaskey '30, Robert G. Kelly '30, Paul "Rosy" Ryan '29, Wallace H. Hicks '30, Ray Simmons '27, N.N. "Jesse" James '28, R.B. "Doc" Turnbull '28, Fairfax M. Berkeley '27, W.B. "Bill" Attkisson, and M.F. "Shorty" Hastings '27.



Bill Morrow played the male lead opposite leading "lady" R.E.B. Stewart. As Morrow sang Romberg's "One Alone" to him, Stewart remembers, "I was to look at him and sigh. I had eaten onions for supper that night, and, when I let out a sigh, Bill almost skipped a note!"

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Venable Stone '29, who chaired the costume committee.

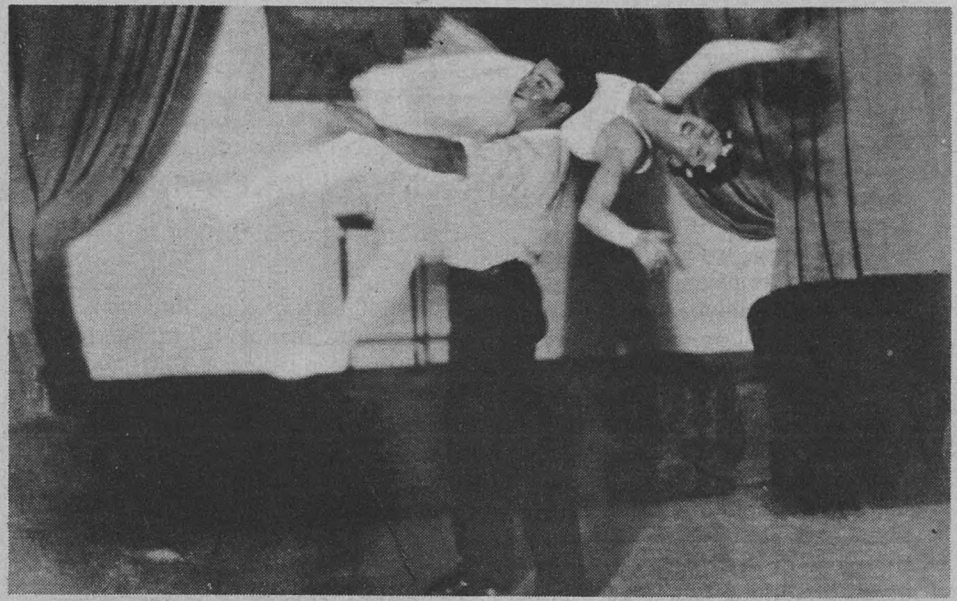
The script for the play had been written by Pat Patterson '28 from his short story "The Naive Child" which had been published in the *William and Mary Literary Magazine*. The plot detailed the adventures of Cork, big man on campus, who made the fatal

mistake of asking two girls to the three days of the Final Dances. Jerry is his new date on campus and Boots his real sweetheart from out of town. Cork induces his roommate Ted to meet Boots at the train station, make excuses for him, and take her to the Final Dances. Obviously, Cork considers Boots to be naive and finds to his chagrin that she not only has the situation well in hand, but has married his accommodating roommate as well.

Matsu planned and published a handsome 20-page souvenir program with photographs and an artistic green, silver, and gold cover. The Monogram Club used the proceeds for athletic letters, sweaters, etc.

As evidence of the success of the performance Keith's Vaudeville gave the Monogram Club offers to take the show to Norfolk and Fort Eustis, with prospects of bids from other places. However, the peppy Mrs. Hipp transferred with a group from William and Mary to the abortive Atlantic University venture in Virginia Beach, and none of the 21 remaining members of the cast heard from her again.

It was a show that was fun for all and in which every man was a star. "Playing to two packed houses, much in black tie, would seem to qualify it as an original in the history of dramatics at the College, no



The Art Matsu to Meb Davis 'Pavlova Ballet' farce. "Remember bow-legged Art in white stockings and fluffy dress falling in my arms?" said Meb Davis. "I carried him offstage over my shoulder!"

matter the oversight since," according to Matsu. "I know for myself, with my last season of training for any sport having come to an end, those many weeks are as precious in memory as any on the field. . . the seeds sprouted in the many nights when, after curfew and a hamburger, we would all head for the pitch dark chapel and sit for hours listening to Lucky Lynch or Cotton

or somebody else playing sweet music on the piano - never knowing, except for an occasional flick of a match, who or how many others were there in reverie."

--Monica M. Dupuy

[My thanks to R.E.B. Stewart, M. Carl Andrews, Herbert Ganter, and all the rest of "the 21"!]

## LETTERS

### Educator Backs Yankovich View

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for including the article "Attracting and Keeping the Best" by James Yankovich in the winter issue of *The Alumni Gazette*. To me, it very clearly states the problem of education today. Because of this I included a copy of the article in each of my letters seeking support for the budget of the State Board of Education. In addition, I sent copies to the Division Superintendent of the Fairfax County Public School system, the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, and will call the attention of the Northern Virginia delegates to the article.

Thank you again, and I think it would greatly help gain support for the school systems in Virginia and in the nation if the general public could read more articles like this one.

Sincerely,

Bette Mae Schintzel  
President, JEB Stuart PTSA  
Falls Church, Va.

### Alumna Wants More Statistics

Editor:

It is always a pleasant surprise when the *Alumni Gazette* arrives in the mail because I don't know when or how often to expect it. Because I am thinking of such things, I have noticed the new masthead which I like very much, but I wonder whether it is really new or whether I just didn't notice the change before. Be that as it may, the *Alumni Gazette* is a nice part of my life, or nearly all of it is.

I have developed a pattern of reading the news of my father (Class of '30) later in the week because he

has difficulty seeing. For my own curiosity a quick perusal of the headlines suffices, unless my eye is caught by a familiar faculty name. We always skip the sports section, although we cheer any William and Mary win which we hear about on the radio or television. Finally, on the day that I receive the *Gazette*, I read my own class notes or the notes of the classes nearest my own. I sent some news about myself once when I was in a particularly jocular mood, but the class editor "sicked" a misspelling instead of having the grace to correct it so I won't do that again.

When I can't delay any further, I read the vital statistics, skimming the columns of births and marriages for my friends, sometimes reading all of the names given to the newborns (did anybody else notice how many Ashley Elizabeths there are toddling around in the South?). Finally I catch my breath and skim the death notices. If my old friends and acquaintances escaped unscathed, I exhale and toss the paper aside. But for the third time in eight years a name braked the sweep of my eyes. Gregory Lance Labell died in Germany on December 9th. Greg Labell, it can't be. He is alive and fine right here in my mind's eye. Greg Labell who told us as freshmen that he was a junior and took upper level courses to prove it (only to have to take lower level courses in his senior year). Greg Labell who always wore a sports coat and who, in our days of blue jeans and long hair, had a courtly manner and slicked down hair which would have been at home on the campus of 1926. Greg whom I never knew very well but who was one of our crowd which didn't fit in with the mainstream of campus life and whose persona is as familiar to me as the outlines of the Wren Building. His hair was almost the same color as his skin, he was extremely witty, rather aloof, with an ironic smile. And now this cold line of type tells me that

Greg no longer exists in this world, except in photographs and in people's memories.

But the maddening thing is that we are not told how he died. Oh no, I am not gruesome. I just want to reconcile this fact with my very much alive and still smiling memory. What happened in the nearly nine years since our graduation? What choices did Greg make which resulted in an early death? I hope that he was doing something glorious, like being a top-notch spy. I hope that he was reveling in his life and that he was cut down swiftly, before the gleam could fade from his eye. But not knowing, I must admit the possibility of a traffic accident on a late night road or a dread disease (these which claimed my other two friends). I want the simple line item to read "Greg Labell, member of the class of 1971, was living in Germany because he loved it. In the eight short years since his graduation he had worked for the United States government in the foreign service. He died a sudden death from gunshot wounds. Donations to the college in his memory will be gratefully acknowledged by his family."

Death is a bare fact, I know that. But it is a fact that our imaginations hasten to clothe so that we can bear to look it in the eye and breathe again. I am sorry that you are gone, Greg, and I wish that I knew more of you to remember.

Sincerely,

Jane Ball Entwisle Shipley '71  
Baltimore, Md.

*Editor's Note: The writer raises an interesting point, and we invite others to comment on it. (See this issue's Editor's Notebook.) The Alumni Gazette does try to correct misspellings (we caught one in this letter) but sometimes misses. We hope Ms. Shipley will try her class editor again.*

### Graduate Spreads Love of God

To My Fellow Alumni:

My name is Nelson Samuel Amis. I write you for two reasons. First, I would like all who have attended William and Mary to be active in the Alumni Society. Secondly, I would like all of us to play an active part in the world around us. I have now been a Christian for four years. My major interest is being black and political. I have helped start a Black Alumni Organization to get my fellow black brothers and sisters into the Alumni Society of William and Mary.

I am now writing those who are Christians because while I was at William and Mary, and even now, I have not been in fellowship with my brothers and sisters.

Secondly, I am working for those who are not yet Christians with the hope that we who are Christians can, through future correspondence and other activities in our Alumni Society, show them that God, through his son Jesus, loves them. It is my hope that William and Mary through its alumni can help each other to become and live now and in the future as Christians.

My third reason for writing this letter is in the hope that the Alumni of William and Mary may go out to others, both alumni and non-alumni, and tell them of the love of God. I would like to close this letter by thanking the Alumni office for permitting the publication of this letter.

Love, peace and happiness

Nelson Samuel Amis '76  
Wake Forest, N.C.

# Task Force Rallies to Meet Challenge

New Committee Meets on Campus to Discuss Ways to Collect on NEH Gift to College

With one of the largest federal grants to the College of William and Mary at stake, a Task Force of alumni and faculty convened in Williamsburg March 28 and 29 to hear some good news and to accept a tough challenge for the months ahead.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has offered the College a \$500,000 Challenge Grant to strengthen the humanities at William and Mary. But to earn that award, William and Mary must raise \$1.5 million in new private gifts for endowment and increase the level of support from annual gift programs.

The good news announced at the weekend meeting was that more

than \$400,000 of commitments toward the goal of \$1.5 million has already been received. Gifts and pledges ranged from \$1,500 to more than \$100,000. Documentation of these gifts has now been forwarded to the NEH offices in Washington for acknowledgement toward the Challenge Grant.

But all the news at the Task Force meeting wasn't good. The College still must face the very difficult task of seeking more than \$1 million more to complete the project. Donors must be found to help meet the goals of this campaign, which include increased support for:

- Faculty compensation in the humanities
- Faculty research projects
- Library support
- Academic Program enrichment.
- Faculty exchanges.

"This project is so important to William and Mary's foremost priority--the improvement of faculty salaries--that we cannot afford to be unsuccessful," said President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., during the meeting. Graves pointed to the "dismal fact" that William and Mary faculty salaries rank in the bottom 20 percent among peer institutions throughout the country. He said that the College must be tireless in its efforts to remain competitive for the finest faculty available for William and Mary.

Endowments are being sought to strengthen the academic resources available to programs which affect almost all the College's undergraduates. "The humanities are central to the College's mission," said President Graves. "and now we are

challenged to find new resources to enrich them."

Endowment commitments are being sought from alumni, parents, friends, foundations, and community and corporate organizations.

Alumni and friends who have agreed to serve on the NEH Task Force include:

- *J. Bruce Bredin '36*, a businessman whose home is Wilmington, Del. Bredin is president of Bredin Realty Company and the Bredin Foundation and is a director of the Wilmington Trust Company. He is a member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors and is chairman of the committee on college relations and development. Bredin also serves on a variety of civic boards.
- *Perry Ellis '61*, called "America's most innovative designer" by *Life* magazine. Ellis is a designer and head of his own company, based in New York City. He has won the Coty Award for excellence in fashion design and the Neiman-Marcus Award for Distinguished Service in the field of fashion.
- *Anna Inge Jump '53*, a native of Blackstone, Va., and a former actress and singer. Mrs. Jump is involved in a variety of cultural and civic activities in southern California.
- *Gordon Jump*, an alumnus of the University of Kansas and an adopted son of William and Mary. Jump is a veteran character actor, currently starring in the hit television show "WKRP in Cincinnati." He has a long list of theatre and broadcasting credits. In 1978, he was Grand Marshal of the William and Mary Homecoming Parade.
- *Herbert V. Kelly '41*, an attorney in Newport News and chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Visitors of the College. Kelly is also a graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He is a senior partner in the firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz and Kelly and has served his alma mater untiringly in a variety of positions.
- *Linda Lavin '59*, a highly-honored actress for her roles on Broadway and in Hollywood. Ms. Lavin currently stars in the highly-rated television program, "Alice," and recently won a Golden Globe Award for best television actress. During the past year she has also starred in the television motion picture, "The \$5.20 an Hour Dream," which addressed some of the problems faced by working women today. Ms. Lavin is a member of the National Commission on Working Women.
- *Thomas H. Lipscomb '61*, a publishing executive who is president of Quadrangle New York Times Book Company. During his publishing career of more than 15 years, Lipscomb has been an editor at Bobbs-Merrill Co., a senior editor at Prentice-Hall, Inc., and executive editor-in-chief at Dodd,

Mead & Co. He has also been president of his own publishing companies, Mason & Lipscomb, Publishers, and Lipscomb & Co. He is a trustee of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

- *Alan B. Miller '58*, one of the nation's leading executives in the field of health care. Miller is president and chief executive officer of Universal Health Services, Inc., which owns and operates hospitals in six states. Miller has also served as president and chairman of American Medicorp, the nation's second largest hospital management company, until it was merged into Humana in 1978. He resigned at that time to form Universal Health Services.
- *Thomas G. Paynter '42*, a publishing executive who is vice president and general manager of the Walden Book Company, Inc. Paynter, who has been with Walden for more than 34 years, is an expert on American Indian

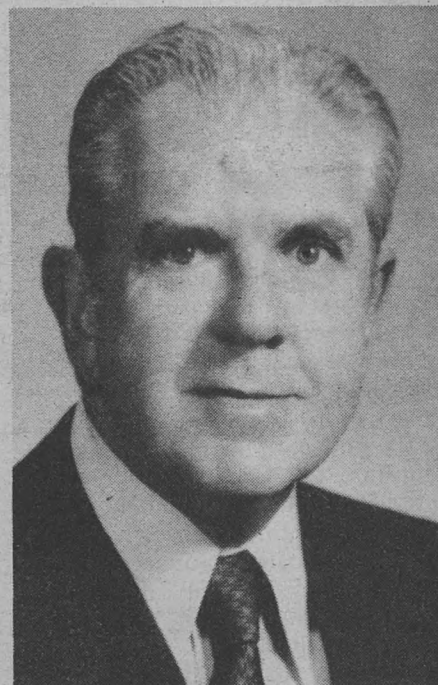
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Perry Ellis '61



Linda Lavin '59



Richard A. Velz '36



Alan B. Miller '58



J. Bruce Bredin '36



Margaret Freeman

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history and culture. His interests also include natural history and aviation.

- Sidna Chockley Rizzo '51, a native of Roanoke and a member of the Board of Trustees of the College's Endowment Association. Mrs. Rizzo, who lives in Armonk, N.Y., is active in a number of community and church activities.
- Richard A. Velz '36, a management consultant and business executive who has long been recognized as a civic leader in the state of Virginia. Velz's distinguished career has included positions at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts as well as at the College. He has served as production and program director at radio station WRNL in Richmond and as a member of the editorial staff of the *Richmond News Leader*. He has been a correspondent for the Associated Press and for UPI. He was president and general manager of the Colonial Music Corporation in Williamsburg before joining the A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond in 1958. Mr. Velz served the A.H. Robins Company as Director of Public Relations, Assistant to the President, Assistant Vice President, and Vice President and Director of Public Affairs.

Among the faculty who are serving as members of the committee are:

- Scott Donaldson, professor of English, who earned his bachelor's degree at Yale and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Minnesota. He joined the faculty in 1966. A former reporter and editor for the *Minneapolis Star* and founder of the *Bloomington Sun*, he has published a number of books, including a biography of Ernest Hemingway.

- Margaret W. Freeman, associate professor of music, joined the faculty in 1967 and specializes in music history and medieval and renaissance music. She earned her bachelor's degree at Brown and her master's degree in English at Smith College. She also earned a master's degree in music from Middlebury College. Mrs. Freeman taught English for 10 years before turning to music. In English, her teaching specialties included advanced writing and modern poetry.
- Alan E. Fuchs, associate professor of philosophy, joined the faculty in 1969. He earned his bachelor's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his master's degree and Ph.D. at Harvard. His teaching specialties include philosophy of law, ethics, and social and political philosophy.
- Frank A. MacDonald, '36, M.A. '40, professor of philosophy emeritus, served as a member of

the faculty from 1955 to 1976. He earned his bachelor's degree and master's degree at William and Mary and also earned a master's degree at Harvard. He was chairman of faculty solicitation during the Campaign for the College.

- John H. Willis, Jr., professor of English, earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Virginia and his master's degree and doctorate at Columbia. He joined the faculty in 1959, and since then has served as the head of a number of important faculty and College-wide committees.

Other faculty participating in the activities of the weekend included: Paul P. Cloutier, associate professor of modern languages and literatures; Clifford W. Currie, librarian, Earl Gregg Swem Library; James D. Kornwolf, professor of fine arts; James J. Thompson, associate professor of history; and Hans C. von Baeyer, professor of physics.

## Editor's Notebook

About the time this issue of the *Alumni Gazette* went into the mails, a very special conference was taking place in the Alumni House involving alumni leaders from coast-to-coast.

The very special group of alumni included members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and officers of a dozen of the Society's 23 active Chapters. They traveled to Williamsburg from San Diego, Providence, Detroit, Atlanta and New Orleans, and points in between.

It was the first of what should become an annual Leadership Conference series for William and Mary alumni leaders in order to develop new ways to keep the College's more than 30,000 alumni in touch with each other.

The 30 alumni who participated in the weekend program responded to the Society's invitation enthusiastically and voluntarily. During the past decade, the Society's program has broadened considerably, to include a wide variety of services to both alumni and the College. The *Alumni Gazette* went from a quarterly magazine to a newspaper with nearly monthly distribution, and then to a combination of newspapers for all alumni plus a high quality magazine for donors to the William and Mary Fund. Travel programs, merchandise, support for admissions and placement activities, and increased involvement in the William and Mary Fund have been some of the developments in recent years.

Currently, in addition to the 23 active Chapters which are organized within the Society, there are nine "interest groups" which form the nucleus of potential new Chapters. The Society has arranged to have an increased number of faculty and key administrators--especially President Graves--take part in Chapter meetings as an additional way to keep alive the ties between Williamsburg and the far-flung alumni body.

Topics explored in depth at the Leadership Conference included a review of the programs and services of the Society, a review of the "College today," and a brainstorming session on increasing Chapter strength and participation in College programs. How to find and better use volunteers around the nation, and the means of developing leadership in the Chapter communities, were also prime items for discussion.

The Leadership Conference was one of the approaches being used by the Society's Board of Directors to obtain improved grass-roots information and perspectives from the alumni.

In this issue's Letters to the Editor column, an alumna poses a question which invites responses from readers. Many alumni periodicals do publish brief obituaries about those who have died and, from time to time, our readers have inquired why the *Alumni Gazette* publishes only a single line reporting on the passing of an alumnus or alumna. There is no ready answer, and it is a practice which can be changed. In truth, obtaining more information than the simple line will mean additional use of staff time, and therefore cost. While sometimes the information on the death of an alumnus or alumna which the Society receives is adequate for a fuller report in the *Gazette*, just as often the only notice is that of the U.S. Postal Service, marked on an envelope returned as "Addressee Deceased."

But the Society would like to hear from more alumni, about more matters of concern to them, and we would like to have more letters to publish in which readers ask about the Society's programs, policies and services. What's important to you, and what could the Society be doing about it? What is the Society doing that seems unimportant to you, and why? Where should the Society be going in the 1980s and beyond? Take the time to write, for it will help.

-- Ross Weeks, Jr.

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# Below the Surface of Sports

No Matter what the Headlines Might Imply, the College Remains a Home for Champions

If you look only at the records, this has not been a banner year for revenue sports at William and Mary. The football team went through a painful coaching change after a 4-7 season, and basketball, still in the midst of a rebuilding program, managed only a 12-15 record, although the young Indians did defeat Richmond to advance as far as the second round of the ECAC tournament.

But beyond that surface view of the big sports records, accomplishment was everywhere in the athletic program. It was perhaps symbolized best by the achievements of tailback Clarence Gaines in football and women's basketball star Lynn Norenberg who were named academic All-Americans, an honor achieved by only a few collegiate athletes each year.

William and Mary, in fact, has one of the best sports programs in Virginia and the East. Few colleges can match the 30 intercollegiate sports and activities offered by the men's and women's programs. And the programs win consistently. Last year was one of the best in women's sports history at the College. The tennis team finished third in the nation in the college division. The swimming team finished sixth nationally and the women's lacrosse team finished fifth. Paced by All-American Pixie Hamilton, the field hockey team won the Region 2 championship and placed fifth at Princeton in the national tournament against heavily funded Division I schools. The women's basketball team and the fencing team both won state titles last year.

Men's sports, too, could look back at a list of accomplishments. The State's best men's tennis player in 1979-80 is from William and Mary. The men's gymnastics team has won six consecutive state titles and the men's wrestling team won the state championship in 1979 and placed third in the NCAA regionals. Two William and Mary wrestlers recently returned from competing in the

## Books, Papers Added to Alumni Library

Recent additions to the Paschall Library include *Next Stop...Paris*, by Ruth Cobbett Biemiller '35, and *The Culture of Bureaucracy*, edited by Charles Peters and Michael Nelson '71. Also, *Samuel F. (Bill) Royall '54*, added *Life In Old Virginia*, by James J. McDonald, edited by J. A. C. Chandler '91.

Virginia Broaddus Glover '55 very kindly sent a large collection of *Flat Hats* from the 1950's, which add greatly to the completion of a full set for the Paschall Library. Still needed are *Flat Hats* for 1934-43, 1949-51, and scattered issues of 1952-53 and 1955-56. Alumni having any of these issues are urged to send them to Frankie Martens, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

NCAA national tournament. The soccer team has been the defending state champion for the past two years, and the men's lacrosse team is the defending Tri-state champion.

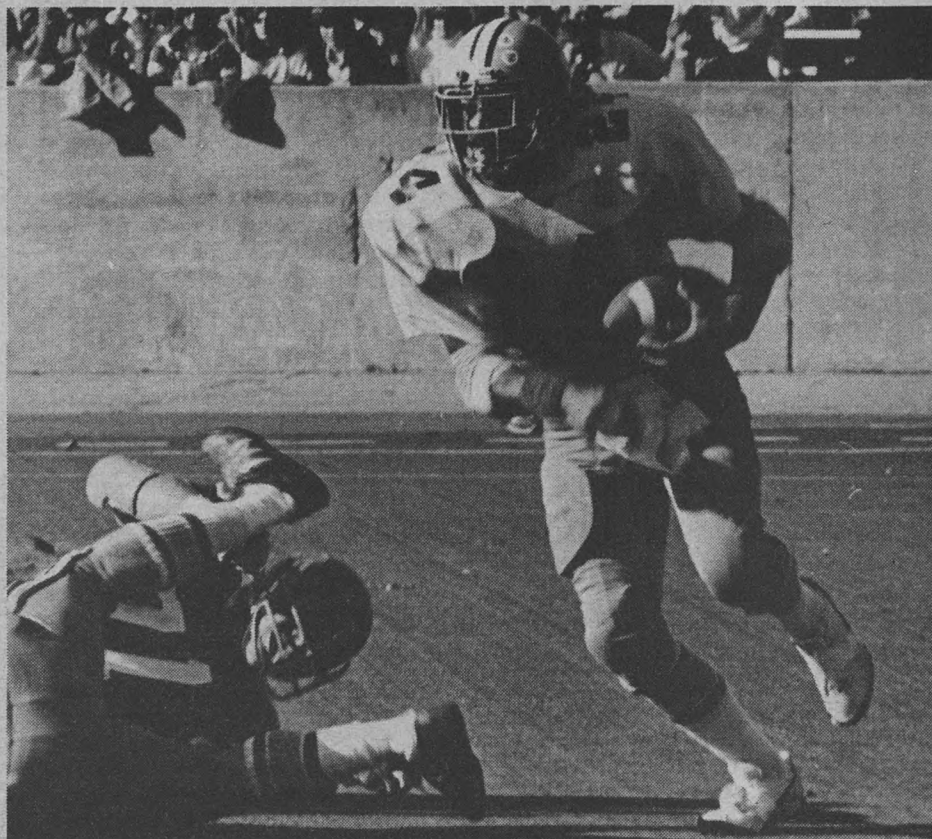
An Old Dominion University study reflected the success of the William and Mary program. It determined last year that the College had the third most successful sports program in Virginia, based on a total won-loss record in all sports. If women's sports had been included, William and Mary would have been second.

Revenue sports may not have outstanding records because they compete against heavily-funded Division I schools. But they have had their moments of glory. No one can forget the Tribe's narrow victory over the nation's second-ranked team, North Carolina, two years ago in William and Mary Hall. That team won 16 and lost 11 enroute to two major tournament championships. Although the basketball team is in a rebuilding phase, the Indians still have attracted some near-capacity audiences to William and Mary Hall in games against such rivals as Old Dominion, South Carolina, Virginia, and Virginia Tech. Fans sense an air of excitement and expectation now about the young Tribe team, which had no seniors on its roster this year.

William and Mary has always been justifiably proud of the academic integrity of its sports program. But two studies reveal just how strong that facet of the program is. The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* said last year that William and Mary has the best record of any Virginia university in graduating its football players. 91 of 104 players over a four-year period (1975-79) received their diplomas. And an even more impressive fact came to light this year. William and Mary's grant-in-aid recipients or equivalent had higher SAT scores than the overall entering students at any university in Virginia last year except for Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. (William and Mary's entering class was second to Washington and Lee.)

Among that group were the four basketball recruits who joined the team last fall. Two finished second in their high school graduating classes, another ranked third in his high school class and first in his junior college class, and the fourth graduated in the top eighth of his class.

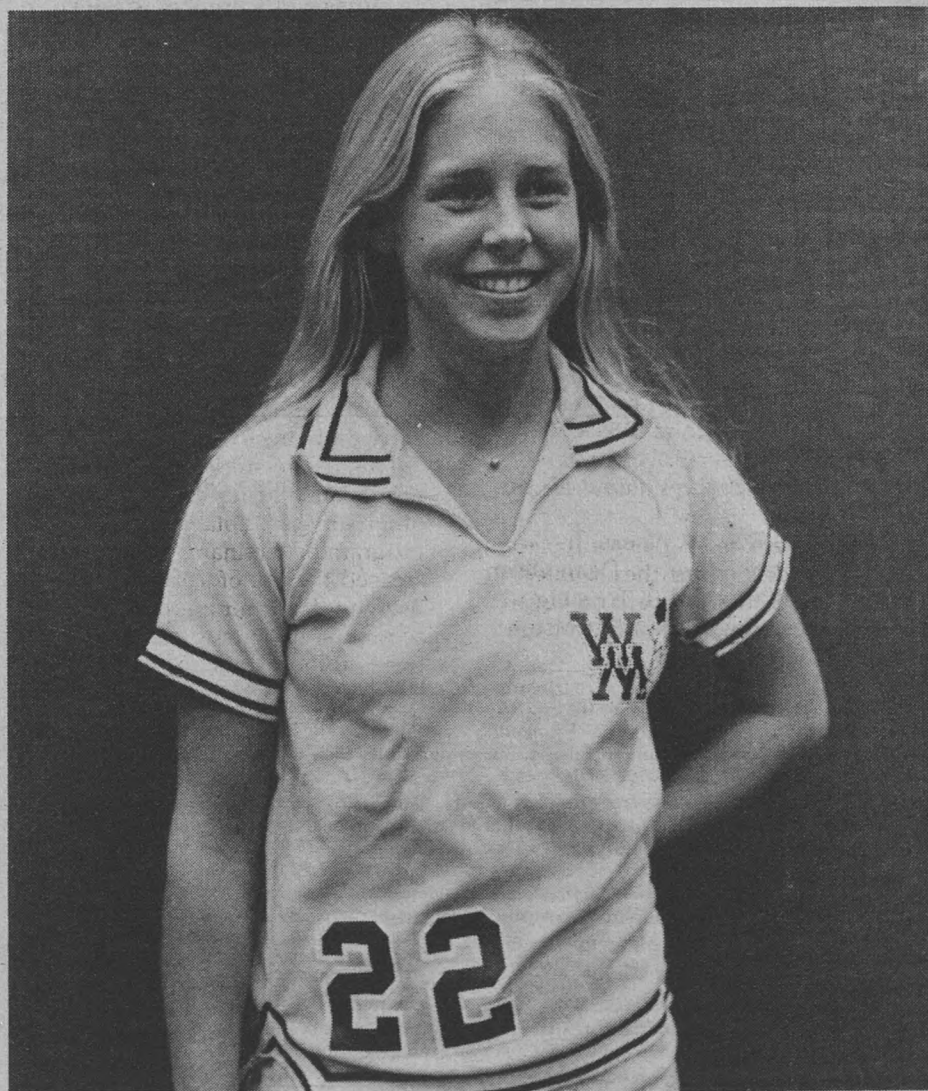
The College has built up excellent facilities for its athletes in the past decade. It is no coincidence that William and Mary hosted the women's regional field hockey and state volleyball tournaments last year, as well as the state basketball, gymnastics and lacrosse championships this year. The current renovation (and possible expansion) of the football stadium is just one more in a line of improvements that include, most visibly, William and Mary Hall, which accommodates 10,000 for basketball and other indoor sports. Women's and men's sports enjoy good outdoor facilities including the 14 new tennis courts that have been built in the past few years.



Tailback Clarence Gaines, an academic All-American as well as a good runner.

William and Mary opens its football season this fall against North Carolina State. At Homecoming, the Tribe plays Wake Forest in Cary Stadium. No one should have undue expectations about how the young Indians, now adjusting to a new staff and new system of play, will fare against that caliber of competition.

But, as ACC teams have learned in the past, the Indians will give a good account of themselves. That has been a trademark of William and Mary, a school that runs a broad-based athletic program of academic integrity -- and competes remarkably well on a national level in the process.



Lynn Norenberg, an academic All-American as well as a top-notch basketball star.

# Search for a Lifetime Job

## Brown, Schoenenberger Work with Alumni to Find More Good Jobs for Highly-Rated Seniors

Come May, familiar scenes of tossed caps, hugged friends, and packed cars will signal the onslaught of college graduates on the job market—1,150,000 of them, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics. Of jobs which are traditionally held by college graduates, 850,000 will be available to the nation's class of 1980. It doesn't take a math major to see a discrepancy between supply and demand. The market is tight. Yet William and Mary graduates are still filling the ranks of the law, teaching, and business professions. How are they finding jobs when jobs are so hard to find?

One person with some answers is Stanley E. Brown, Director of Corporate Relations and Placement. On any day during the months of October and February, a person entering the first floor of Morton Hall will find a steady flow of students in three-piece suits and attractive dresses passing in and out of a door marked "Placement Office." An average day during these months brings 85 of these students into the tiny offices behind this door to interview with visiting employers.

"Students didn't need this service 10 years ago," says Brown, the man in charge of bringing this job-hungry flood of students together with potential employers. "Every graduate had four or five jobs to choose from 10 years ago. Students today are more conscious of the fact that they have to get into a job search early on to be successful."

Mike Schoenenberger '65, Associate Dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Law, echoes Brown's remarks. Schoenenberger, whose responsibilities include law placement and alumni affairs, says, "Because the law labor market is so competitive, there has to be more and more effort put into helping students who are seeking employment. We emphasize the fact that the job search is primarily the responsibility of the student. We're a service intended to aid student efforts in finding a job."

Are the students using this service? "Of the 132 students in last year's class, 93 used our placement service," says Schoenenberger.

Would-be teachers have shown the same growth of interest and success in the job market. John Sykes, Director of Teacher Placement and Scholarships, observes: "Ten years ago, students seeking teaching positions were getting jobs anyplace they wanted, anytime they wanted. Around 1975, the competition began sharply increasing. But jobs can still be found if the student really works for it. Of the students who used our placement office last year, 70 percent found teaching jobs."

So students are finding their way to the front of the courtroom and the classroom. But what of students looking to enter the world of business?

"Four years ago, 1000 interviews took place on campus between students and employers. Last year, there were 3200 interviews," says Brown, whose office works with



Mike Schoenenberger, new associate dean at Marshall-Wythe, has worked to help find the best legal jobs around for graduating law students.

MBA and other graduate students, as well as with large numbers of undergraduates. "Ten years ago, we may have had three employers interviewing in a day on campus. Now we have as many as eight or 10, and it's very rare that we don't have at least six a day during the peak months of October and February. There have been days when I've vacated my office so it could be used for interviews."

Brown is not complaining when he describes such an overflow; this crowding is an index to the success of his organization. When the placement office was moved from Ewell Hall, at the edge of the "Old Campus," to Morton Hall, where four floors of classes and offices teem with students, the program's visibility and effectiveness jumped.

This rise in student interest has necessitated a step-up in Brown's other services, notably in his office's program of seminars. "We've increased the use of seminars," says Brown. "We offer a group of five seminars, five times in the fall and twice in the winter."

Covering such topics as resume development, job search strategy, assertiveness in the job search, and interview preparation and technique, these seminars prepare students for the challenges of securing a job.

Of course the search is easier if the student has an idea of what he is searching for. "Students should work with the Career Planning office during their freshman year and on through," says Brown. "If a student comes to us and is vague about a

career goal, we send him over to that office. We fit with the Career Planning office like a hand in a glove. We're inseparable."

The Law Placement office has also instituted several programs designed to aid students in their job search. Marshall-Wythe is one of 10 law schools which are members of the Southeastern Law School Consortium. Each fall, a group of students from every member school travels to Atlanta to meet with representatives of over 100 law firms. Students are guaranteed several interviews with representatives of major law firms from Houston to Miami. "Last year, we brought 10 students to the conference, and this year we anticipate 30 students coming," says Schoenenberger.

Schoenenberger's office also organizes a visitation program which brings lawyers to the Law School in the spring for informal discussions of the profession with students. Among the visiting professionals have been General Arthur B. Hanson '39, BCL '40, of Hanson, Cobb, O'Brien & Tucker, and Richard Lewis '52, BCL '56, of Brault, Lewis & Plummer.

"At least 50 percent of my job is to build and make strong the alumni network," says Schoenenberger. "This is a nationwide network of people willing to serve as resources. They're working in a particular area in a particular field, and they know of jobs which are coming up."

The backbone of the Law School's alumni efforts to aid the Law Placement program is the William and

Mary Law School Association. This organization's president is Frank M. Morton III '68, the James City County Attorney.

Alumni efforts are certainly not limited to the Law School. Besides personally spreading the word at professional meetings about the College and his office's programs, Brown pinpoints alumni and parents as a key resource for locating job opportunities. Says Brown, "We don't use alumni to directly solicit jobs. But we want them to encourage their firms to visit the campus."

Brown points to Denys Grant '58, vice president of Wheat First Securities, and Norris Moses '49, a partner with Coopers Lybrand, a leading CPA firm, as examples of the many alumni who regularly visit the campus to personally recruit students for their companies.

Many other alumni, such as Jim Brinkley '59, executive vice president of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., report openings in their firms to Brown's office, inviting student applicants to visit their companies for an interview.

Parents of students and alumni are also a great asset to Brown's Placement program. Malcolm T. Hopkins, executive vice president of St. Regis Paper Company, whose daughter Susan '78 is now a second year MBA student, has been influential in bringing corporations to the campus.

But of course the most attractive ingredient in the placement offices' recipe for success is the quality of student being offered to these employers. Says Brown, "I try to get across to the students in the job search assertiveness sessions the importance of realizing how they are regarded by employers."

An excerpt from a letter which the General Foods Corporation sent to Brown indicates how high that regard is: "We were impressed not only by the campus but also by the quality of students whom we saw while we were there. . . . In our recruiting efforts in the region, we have to rate William and Mary at the top in terms of the caliber of both the graduate and undergraduate students."

Of the law students, Schoenenberger says, "We have been able to improve market efforts because we're getting incredibly well-qualified students. The LSAT median of our law students is one of the highest in the country, certainly in the South."

Academic qualifications are naturally important to employers, but apparently students at the College have even more to offer than knowledge and skill. Brown recalls, "In the spring of 1969, a representative of a company from Massachusetts was visiting Colonial Williamsburg and had lunch at the King's Arms Tavern. A student waited on him, and the gentleman was so impressed by the young man that he came over to the campus, looked up our office, and said, 'If that's the type of student you've got here, we'd like to have some of them working for us.' He put his company on our interview schedule, and they came to campus for several years after that."

Mike D'Orso '75

## D&amp;B Reports profiles

## The peripatetic sports promoter

by William F. Doescher

In his 13 offices or on the world's playgrounds of professional sports, Mark H. McCormack is always on the run.

Associates who have watched him maintain a non-stop pace for two decades in the sports management industry he founded are amused that McCormack still finds it necessary to write the word "run" atop a things-to-do-today list on his trusty yellow legal pad.

And run he does—in place, arms churning, knees pumping above the waist, left foot stomping out a rhythmic pace of 100 beats a minute, just as his mentor and friend, South African golfer Gary Player, taught him.

But to McCormack—a tall, handsome man of 49 whose blonde hair is turning gray—the word run is a double entendre.

The peripatetic businessman is forever soaring off to distant capitals on missions relating to sports pursuits. And no matter where he sets up his international headquarters, McCormack maintains what some friends and colleagues call "a track meet of a schedule."

Classified a few years ago by *Sports Illustrated* as "the most powerful man in professional sport," McCormack does not allow travel, sleep, food or talk to interrupt his constant game plan of putting together and marketing sports packages that include players, sponsors, television and films.

While rushing around the world at a hectic pace and logging 250,000 miles a year, he never loses sight of his No. 1 goal of making International Management Group "a multifaceted sports management, consultant, television organization which is unique in the world."

According to Hans Kramer, a vice president of International Management, IMG already "is unique, and Mark is the most unique individual I've ever met. He's one of those people who is capable of grasping the essence of the situation immediately and usually is two steps ahead of everybody in any business meeting."

From his headquarters in Cleveland, McCormack commands a far-flung empire that includes roughly 300 employees in 13 offices in 10 countries around the world. His various companies gross approximately \$100 million annually and 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.

Twenty years ago, McCormack was the first agent to show professional athletes how to become millionaires, a commonplace occurrence these days. He concedes he probably went too far. Sports stars of today take home so much money—as the sports columnists and broadcasters frequently point out—that they are threatening to bankrupt some



Mark H. McCormack

minor as well as major sports plus some pro teams.

But not McCormack. He has diversified to such an extent that his organization today also represents clients in the fashion and apparel industry, provides insurance and counsel to all IMG clients, and specializes in the creative development and production of sports films and television programming plus the negotiation of major television rights on a world-wide basis.

Golf devotees probably know McCormack only as the manager and close friend of Arnold Palmer, the man who has made a reputed \$55 million and is the world's richest athlete, and other top pro golfers such as Gary Player, Hale Irwin, Raymond Floyd, Andy North, Lanny Watkins, Ben Crenshaw and Ladies Professional Golf Association stars Laura Baugh and Nancy Lopez.

However, a careful check of his client list reveals he also has represented athletes from other sports such as tennis' Bjorn Borg, John Newcombe, Rod Laver and Vitas Gerulaitis; racing's Jackie Stewart; skiing's Jean-Claude Killy; boxing's Muhammad Ali; football's Paul Warfield, Phil Villapiano and Archie Manning; basketball's John Havlicek and Bob Lanier; baseball's Ellis Valentine, Mike Hargrove, Doug DeCinces and Earl Weaver; soccer's Kyle Rote Jr. and Brian Budd; hockey's Stan Mikita and Don Murdoch; and such marketable prop-

erties as Dennis the Menace and W.C. Fields.

Moving from the players themselves into successful event promotions, McCormack now negotiates the television rights to such events as the U.S. and British Opens in golf and the U.S. Open and the Wimbledon Championship in tennis. To swell his clients' bank accounts, he puts on such television spectacles in the athletes' off-seasons as "Superstars," "Challenge of the Sexes" and "Battle of the Network Stars."

Representing sports heroes was not McCormack's dream when he was growing up on Chicago's south side. Then he envisioned himself as the all-American boy searching for golf championships, headlines and glory. But it was not to be, even though he certainly gave it the old college try and still plays to a handicap of two or three after several days of steady golf.

According to a colorful piece about McCormack in *Sports Illustrated*, "He wanted to play golf, a game he took up at age six as therapy after suffering a skull fracture in an auto accident. One of his golfing partners was an old man who used to lie prone on the green to line up a putt. 'I didn't know who he was then,' says McCormack, 'I realize now that if I had represented him, Carl Sandburg would have become a famous writer.'

"Sandburg published a whimsical poem about his golfmate called 'Young Mark Expects' and later sent McCormack a copy of his children's book, *Rootabaga Stories*, noting in it that Mark reminded him of one of his characters, Bimbo the Snip. Bimbo was a lad who thumbed his nose at people."

Despite Sandburg's estimation of the young golfer, McCormack was good enough to win the Chicago prep title and to play at William & Mary. After Yale Law School and a stint of teaching military justice in the Army, in 1958 McCormack joined Arter & Haden, a staid Cleveland law firm, at a \$5,400 annual salary.

It was while he was practicing law that he began booking exhibitions for several golfers as a sideline. Shortly thereafter, he began expanding his activities in this area through the formation of the companies which now comprise the International Management Group.

McCormack's first client relationship was with Palmer, sealed in 1960 with what came to be known as "The Golden Handshake." It's their only contract to this date, and today the two converse at least twice a week by telephone, no matter what part of the world each is in.

Shortly after the Palmer agreement, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, when the latter was still an amateur, signed with McCormack. With those three golfers seemingly winning everything in sight and with the advent of tournaments on television, professional golf was never to be the same again. McCormack calls

that combination "the greatest stroke of luck I've ever had."

His luck ran out to some degree in 1970 when Nicklaus decided to go it alone after nine years of affiliation with McCormack. The sports promoter says the Golden Bear left him because "he felt that since I was a good friend of Arnold [Palmer], I wasn't giving him the personal attention that he wanted." In a recent article, *Golf Digest* says, "According to persons who know both men, that was one of the reasons, the other being that Jack felt his net worth was less than it could have been."

McCormack thinks Merchandising Consultants International, the corporate consulting arm of IMG, will be the biggest source of his organization's growth in the future. MCI got started when corporations using McCormack talent came to him for advice on how to implement their entire sports program.

For several clients this IMG division is actively involved in consumer and trade promotional programs which will capitalize on NBC's commitment to give 50 percent more television coverage of the 1980 summer Olympic Games than ever before.

MCI currently is engaged in providing consulting services to more than 20 major U.S. and international companies, including Colgate, Rolex, Hertz, Seagram, Miller Brewing, Wilkinson, Princess Hotels International and Connecticut General Life Insurance. In addition, McCormack and his organization still are heavily involved with Arnold Palmer Enterprises, which was sold to NBC for \$20 million in the mid-1960s.

At the initial meeting with IMG, some corporate clients ask whether they will get the McCormack stable of stars tossed into the deal for nothing. They are told politely, but firmly, "no." He works both sides of the street, and puts together package sports deals in which all the parties involved are clients of his.

McCormack didn't transform the old image of the theatrical agent—fat bald guy with a cigar, pocketful of dimes in a telephone booth—into supreme sports marketing sophistication for nothing.

He is an astute entrepreneur who is constantly turning muscle into money somewhere on the globe a good portion of the 24 hours there are in a day. ■

(Mark H. McCormack is a 1951 alumnus of the College and a member of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary. He has continued his interest in athletics at William and Mary through a generous contribution of \$96,000 to fund the Mark H. McCormack scholarships in women's tennis and men's golf. This article is reprinted by permission from the Jan./Feb. issue of the D&B Reports magazine, a publication of Dun and Bradstreet, 99 Church Street, New York, N.Y.)



# Graves: Complex, Dedicated

Student Interview Unveils "A President Who Communicates"

(Julie Litzinger, class of 1981, is a student in Professor Scott Donaldson's Advanced Writing Course, English 407, for which she wrote this article after the class interviewed President Graves.)

"And I enjoy playing squash, as I did this noon, even though I got beaten. He beat me yesterday." President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. pointed to Scott Donaldson, instructor of English 407.

"Friday," Donaldson corrected.

"Friday," the president agreed, and everyone laughed.

It was one of the lighter exchanges in a two-hour interview session that was sometimes tense, sometimes relaxed, sometimes argumentative, and sometimes informative. On a cold, clear afternoon, fifteen of us, students of Donaldson's writing seminar, gathered to interview the president. Like good aspiring journalists, we came with questions prepared.

But we left our written questions behind as the interview evolved into a dialogue. President Graves, wearing sport coat and a green bow tie and looking more like a professor than a college president, was friendly and cheerful.

He spoke freely of his fears upon coming to William and Mary in 1971, not sure how a Yankee business dean would be received at a southern liberal-arts college. Graves was the first non-Southerner to be president of the College, and only the third non-Virginian.

"Well, President Graves, I guess I'm glad to meet you," one alumnus said when they were introduced at a football game. "But when there are two million good Virginians, why they have to pick a damn Yankee to be president of my college, I'll never know."

Being a non-Virginian, the president observed, has sometimes helped him—he is forgiven things for which no native would be pardoned. Nonetheless, Graves has had to learn to deal with Virginians, and especially with that peculiarly Virginia institution, the General Assembly.

In a conversational and informative tone, the president discussed the increasingly important role of the General Assembly, upon which the College depends for its funding. The biggest change he had seen at William and Mary since 1971, he said, is that "money has become tighter." Graves contrasted the College's present financial picture with that of the expansive 1960s, and pointed to ever-increasing pressure from Richmond for tight, planned-program budgeting. A few years ago, Graves explained, a president's "rhetoric and charisma" could win funds for his college. Today, the president must not only justify expenditures, but also present a detailed explanation of his cost estimates.

Graves mentioned the proposed renovation of Chancellor's Hall (Old



Graves

Rogers) as an example of tight money's effect on the College. The administration had asked for \$2,135,000 to carry out the renovation; however, only \$2,000,000 appeared in the budget. When asked why, the Governor's office explained that they had simply "rounded it off."

"And that," said Graves, "is a lot of rounding." So he went to Richmond, budget in hand, and many questions and many answers later, got the \$135,000 re-instated by the legislature.

There are a number of reasons for the increasing fiscal conservatism of the State. Among them Graves cited the adoption of formula budgeting (an inflexible budgeting system in which amounts of money are tied to numbers of students, professors, buildings, etc.), a general recession, and a shifting of state priorities. The constricted flow of money means, according to Graves, that faculty salaries cannot be increased fast enough, and that the library must remain underfunded. As a consequence, the College must look to private donations to solve these problems. This in turn has meant a change in the president's role. He must now be more of a fund-raiser.

Asked what he considered his most significant achievement as president of the College, Graves mentioned his success in this new capacity. He cautioned that he alone was not responsible for any single accomplishment. However, he did say that there has been a significant increase in financial gifts to the College, and acknowledged that it began "primarily at my initiative."

Graves also remarked that the quality of life for resident students has improved in two ways since he has been president. First, almost all of the older residence halls have been renovated. Second, restrictions

on students' personal lives have been lifted, and they have been given the responsibility for making the rules that govern dormitory life. "That's part of the learning process," the president said.

Graves observed that students are increasingly concerned not only about their lives here, but about the lives they can expect to lead after graduation. He noted students' rising concern about grades and careers, and concomitant increases both in the pressure for high marks and in the demand for job-oriented classes. Because of the competition for grades, the president feared that "students aren't having as much fun in college as they ought to."

Concerning the jump in enrollment in vocational classes—nearly 20% of the rising senior class is majoring in business—Graves said that the College "should not be completely responsive to shifting trends." Since "Virginia has an extraordinary variety of institutions," he commented, those interested in technical and business education can choose from a number of other Virginia schools.

William and Mary, he felt, should actively maintain the unique place it has "carved out" for itself as a liberal arts institution. "I know of no other state where a William and Mary could exist," Graves remarked. "Most other state systems are much more homogenized."

Perhaps because of his belief in the kind of liberal education that teaches students to think, the president contended that "it is important that we have good, solid, honest disagreement." Some of that emerged as the interview progressed, and Graves was questioned extensively about the expansion of the football stadium. He was outspoken in his support for expansion.

Had he ever asked Board members to change their minds about Cary Field? one of the students asked. "No," Graves answered firmly. "I support fully the decision of the Board. We're only trying to improve a stadium that hasn't been improved since it was built in 1934." Expansion would stop at 20,000 seats, he said. However, when asked if this wasn't just Phase I, with Phases II and III to follow, the President did not give an unequivocal answer. He re-iterated his position that money for expansion would come entirely from gifts made specifically for that purpose. Football brings the alumni back, Graves said, and he believes that larger crowds at better games will mean more donations to the College.

The controversy over expansion has generated some bitterness, Graves acknowledged, but added that there is a point at which intelligent people will strongly and honestly disagree, and that "sooner or later, a decision has got to be made." Despite this bitterness, the president said, relations between the students and the Board have not deteriorated. Several of the inter-

viewers disagreed, pointing out that many feel that the Board paid no attention to student opposition to expansion. Graves countered by noting that this is only one of many areas in which the Board and the students communicate.

The issue of communication was clearly important to the president. He stressed his desire to keep open his own lines of communication. "Being with students" is one of his job's greatest compensations, Graves said. He has spontaneously visited dormitories and eaten in the Commons. In addition, he has never refused an invitation to meet with a student group, have dinner in a dorm, or even teach a class.

One channel of communication he has recently opened is the "President's Hour." During this weekly hour, students can come in to see him, without an appointment, and discuss their concerns. Graves said it continually amazes and pleases him how much students care about each other. Many will come in to talk about helping a friend or roommate handle academic or social pressure. Others, he said, come simply to ask "what makes the president tick."

When asked by an interviewer what *does* make the president tick, Graves said that a supportive family is the most important asset he has. He also stressed the necessity of taking time out for relaxation, and the importance of stepping back from day-to-day details to look at the College as a whole.

Responding to these last, more personal questions, the president visibly relaxed, and what could have sounded like platitudes carried a ring of sincerity. President Graves, like the students, sees educational and personal life at the College in a positive light. Nonetheless, he realizes that there are divisive issues, and could not entirely explain away the sense of alienation between Board and students that the expansion controversy has generated.

But Tom Graves is not about to give up. He is deeply committed to unifying the many groups—students, professors, board members, and alumni—that he serves. Putting this attitude into practice, he enjoys "wandering around the campus" and saying hello to everyone he passes. Sometimes, he commented, this "really discombobulates" students. "So many people here walk with their heads down. And that's sad."

A complex man, this president. But he is a dedicated man, one who believes in William and Mary. The interview ended with a little light conversation and laughter, and I sensed that no matter what our differences with him might be, we students still had a president with whom we could communicate. As we all left, I closed the heavy doors of the Brafferton behind me, and walked across the Old Campus, head up.

Julie Litzinger '81

# Glovers Continue Rich College Tradition

## Fulbright Scholars Make Sure That Yearbook Predictions Come True

When Don Glover '55 and his future wife Alice Knight '55 graduated from high school, they were both voted the most likely to succeed. That vote was prescient, for upon their graduation from William and Mary they both won Fulbright Scholarships and went to Australia to study at the University of Adelaide.

The Glovers are still succeeding today. In his latest accomplishment, Glover, now Dr. Donald E. Glover, professor of English at Mary Washington College in Virginia, has written a new book on the fictional works of C. S. Lewis, an author best known for his fantasy and religious writing. It will be published by Ohio University Press late this year.

Glover has also been named acting director of a new graduate studies program which gets underway at Mary Washington in August. In the new post, Glover, 47, will be responsible for the administration of all graduate programs. In addition, he will continue to teach a limited number of English courses. His specialization is contemporary American literature and contemporary fantasy.

The Glovers hold the distinction of probably being the only two William and Mary students ever to be offered a honeymoon in Australia. They first met in the seventh grade in Falls Church, Va. When they graduated from high school, Don placed first in the senior class while Alice placed second. That fall, they followed a long-standing Knight tradition of enrolling at William and Mary which Mrs. Glover's mother, aunt, and uncle had all attended. Today, their children are William and Mary students: Cathy is a junior majoring in English and Bill is a sophomore who is interested in English and government.

If they follow in their parents' footsteps, the Glover children will leave a long list of accomplishments at William and Mary when they graduate. Dr. Glover, an English major, was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He served in student government, worked on the yearbook, and was a member of Sigma Pi.

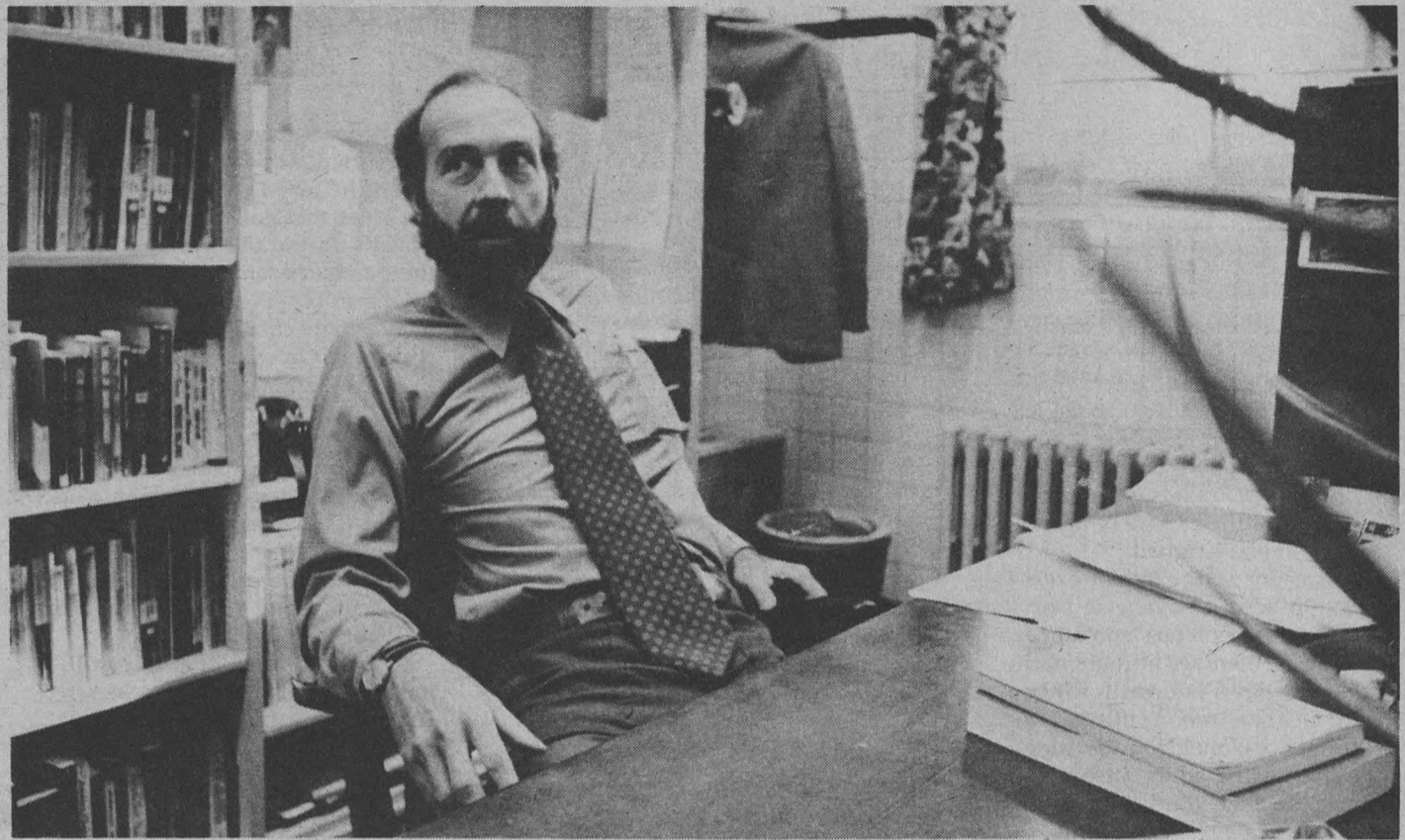
Mrs. Glover was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Mortar Board and was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She now teaches science at Gayle Middle School in Stafford, Va. The Glovers have four children.

After their Australian adventure, the Glovers returned to the United States where Don earned his master's and doctoral degrees in English at the University of Virginia, where he later taught. Last year, he won first prize in creative writing at the Rappahannock Community College Arts Festival for an original children's fantasy.

When the *Flat Hat*, the College student newspaper, ran a story on Don Glover and Alice Knight and their Fulbright awards on May 17, 1955, it closed with this commentary:

"The parallels in the lives of Alice and Don could hardly be termed competition; they are about as equal as equals come."

That still seems to hold true today.



Don Glover in his office at Mary Washington where he has been named to head the new graduate program. Glover has also completed a new book on C. S. Lewis.

## Legislature Supports College Programs

### Faculty Salaries, Library, Business School Get Nod From General Assembly

More funds for faculty salaries and additional allocations for the purchase of library books and periodicals were added to the College's 1980-82 budget during the recent General Assembly session.

The College's legislative efforts were more successful in 1980 than in any General Assembly session in more than a decade. Beginning in early January, President Graves and his staff spent two and often three days a week in Richmond to work with lawmakers and their staffs on behalf of the College. Members of the Board of Visitors, the faculty and alumni acted throughout the session to obtain support from the legislature for William and Mary's priorities.

Funding for faculty salaries was the College's highest priority for increased maintenance and operation funds. Based on Governor John N. Dalton's earlier approval of a higher salary benchmark for William and Mary, the House Appropriations Committee added \$110,000 in 1980-81 and an additional \$125,000 in 1981-82 to bring the appropriation close to 100% of the benchmark.

Second priority in the College's budget goals was to increase the funding for library purchases. The Senate Finance Committee added \$120,080 in 1980-81 and \$120,090 in 1981-82 to bring library funding to about 80% of benchmark.

The Senate Finance Committee also increased the allocation for renovation of Chancellors Hall for the School of Business Administration to \$2,130,145, thus providing funds to cover fully the estimated cost of the project.

Other highlights of the 1980 season included:

\*Approval of the plan to increase

permanent seating at Cary Field Stadium to 20,354 with non-State funds, while requiring independent pre-planning feasibility studies for any further expansion.

\*Authorization to renovate Sorority

Court residences with non-State funds.

\*Appropriation of \$63,700 to renovate the existing law school building for other uses after the law school moves into its new building.

## Sadler, Byrd Set To Speak

### Chapter Meetings Scheduled Across Nation

**BALTIMORE**  
Saturday, April 12

All area alumni are encouraged to attend a keg party at the William and Mary vs. University of Baltimore lacrosse game at Rogers Field, University of Baltimore; game time, 2:00 p.m.

**SAN DIEGO CHAPTER**  
Wednesday, April 16

W. Samuel Sadler '64, Dean of Students at the College, will be quest speaker at a dinner meeting to discuss "William and Mary - The Student Life." The Chapter will also be entertaining accepted students and their parents at this meeting. For further information call Nancy Diehl Deems '65 at (714) 454-9211 or Pat King Sell '58 at (714) 453-7839.

**RICHMOND CHAPTER**  
Wednesday, April 23

The Richmond Chapter is having its annual meeting for election of officers at 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood Racquet Club on 6200 West Club Lane in Richmond. Special guests will be Dr. Craig N. Canning and Dr. Gilbert H. McArthur who will participate in a presentation - "Sino-Soviet Relations: Afghanistan and

Beyond" - to be followed by open discussion. There will be a cash bar. Chapter dues of \$5 per person may be sent to Cathy Womack '78, 1805 Monument Avenue, Richmond 23220.

**CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND CHAPTER**

Monday, April 28

Charlottesville area alumni are once again celebrating a James Monroe Birthday Party at Ash Lawn from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The charge of \$6.00 per person includes a free bar and buffet. Reservations and checks should be sent to: John C. Seidler '63, 2010 Hessian Road, Charlottesville 22903.

**NORTHERN NECK CHAPTER**

Wednesday, April 23

Dr. Mitchell A. Byrd, the College's noted ornithologist, will be the guest speaker for a dinner meeting at Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club in Kilmarnock beginning at 7:00 p.m. Reservations are being handled by S. Bryan Chandler '68, Box 486, Montross 22520.

Monica M. Dupuy

# She Just Lets Herself Go

Pixie Hamilton Plays Lacrosse the Same Way She Lives Life -- Fast and Free



Pixie Hamilton, winner of the Martha Barksdale Scholarship and leader of the women's lacrosse team.

Pixie Hamilton plays lacrosse with the same insatiable zest she has for living. To her lacrosse is a "fast free flowing game with no boundaries or confining rules. It lets me run, it just lets me go," she says.

Lacrosse matches Hamilton's spirit which women's physical education chairperson Joy Archer describes as a "joy of living that is irrepressible. Pixie does everything 100 percent and that's one of the great pleasures of knowing her."

A senior environmental studies major, Hamilton is captain of the Indians' lacrosse team and is also a member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) National team. She has been a member of the USWLA Reserve Team and last spring traveled to England, Wales and Scotland with the U.S. Touring Team.

In addition, she received the Martha Barksdale Scholarship as the College's most outstanding woman scholar-athlete and was named an All-American at the Division I field hockey nationals this year.

Although Hamilton has played lacrosse since seventh grade, the road to the national level required a great deal of work and determination. As a freshman, Hamilton was high scorer on the squad, but was only selected to the South III team at the end of the season.

"When I came to College I thought my speed was all I needed," says Hamilton who was a star at Radnor High School (Pa.) where she received distinguished field hockey, lacrosse and scholar-athlete awards.

"You can't believe how upset I was my freshman year; I was so disappointed in myself," she recalls with a crack in her voice. "I found out I was going to need discipline, maturity and experience."

Hamilton went to work with an intense training program and the results were dramatic as her sophomore year she was named to the United States Reserve Team.

Archer, who coached Hamilton for three seasons, recalls her growth as a player. "One of the things that makes me respect Pixie enormously is that she realized where she could be if she worked and she decided to use her talent. She's always had the raw talent, but now she's harnessed and refined that ability."

At 5'8" Hamilton is lithe, graceful and evasive on the lacrosse field.

"Pixie has a great flexible body and long legs that are built for speed," says Nancy Porter, head field hockey and j.v. lacrosse coach.

Hamilton's bread-and-butter shot that Archer patented "Pixie's snake-act" is to run by the cage, twist her upper body and ZAP the ball into the top right-hand corner.

Now, however, Hamilton says she is adding variety to her shots. "I'm starting to shoot high now and from right in front of the cage. That way I

can put the ball anywhere I want."

New style or old, Hamilton has led the Indians in scoring all three seasons with 45, 64 and 56 goals last year, despite missing seven games while on tour with the U.S. team.

National team practices and games have accelerated an already tight schedule for Hamilton who carries a 3.8 g.p.a. and spends 90 minutes a day studying the aggressive behavior of crayfish.

"I'm busy from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day and I'm to the point now where every minute is accounted for," says Hamilton adding, "I love every single thing I'm doing."

On Fridays Hamilton drives six hours to Philadelphia for U.S. practices on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then it's back into the car for the drive to Williamsburg.

The intense practice schedule is to train and select a final U.S. squad to play England when they tour the United States in April and Hamilton stands a very good chance of being one of the final twelve.

With Hamilton's help, William and Mary will be looking to win the State Lacrosse Tournament which the Indians will host on April 19-20 and return to the USWLA Nationals where they finished fifth last season.

For the future, Hamilton hopes to work for an environmental consulting firm doing research and has applied to graduate schools and for internships involved with environmental studies. As for lacrosse, Hamilton says, "I haven't figured out when I'm going to stop playing. I'd like to try out for the touring team to Australia in the summer of 1981."

Reflecting on her years at William and Mary she says, "I definitely think I came to the right place. This school has offered me everything I wanted. It has a good philosophy of sport - not just win, win, win - and I've really enjoyed the professors in the Biology department."

Karen Smith



Former President Gerald Ford and Governor John Dalton pose with members of the Botetourt Chamber Singers and their director Frank T. Lendrim, chairman of the music department, following a "command performance" at the Governor's Mansion in Richmond.

The photograph was sent to Lendrim from the VIP guest who happened to drop in for a visit with the Daltons during the performance. The photograph is signed "To Frank Lendrim, with congratulations to you and the Botetourt Chamber Singers. Warmest best wishes, Gerald R. Ford."

The Singers, all members of the choir, include left to right, front row, Heidi Kunz, Ginger Harvey, Susan Meachum, Laurinda Nicholson, Alice Rowland, Tracy Adams, James Hall, David Eye, David Ernlick, Tom O'Doherty, Paul Hershey and Mike Rogan.



# 1980 Alumni Educational Travel Tours



## WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Monte Carlo, Nice, Toulon, Civitavecchia, Palermo, Valetta, Tunis, Palma De Mallorca)  
MAY 19-30, 1980 (Washington, D.C. Departure)

TOUR PRICE: Costs vary from \$1,823.00 to \$2,423.00 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 (Washington, D.C. Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$1,869.00 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)

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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.

## CARIBBEAN CRUISE

(Samana, Santo Domingo; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Croix, the Virgin Islands)

SEPTEMBER 14-21, 1980

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(Washington - Dulles departure)

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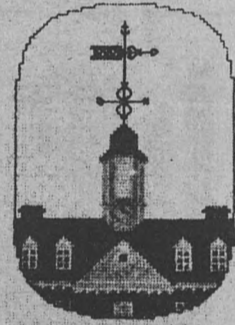
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# Alumni Notes

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**Robert Eagle Mauzy** of Blue Grass, Va., writes that he spent years working in the field of public education as superintendent of Highland County Public Schools for 23 years. He is now 90 years of age, married and the father of one son, Robert, Jr., an electrical engineer associated with the National Radio and Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W.Va. He is having a busy life and is in reasonably good health.

**Walter Lee McCormick** of Redlands, Calif., writes, "I have 3 children, 12 grandchildren, and one great grandson. May God bless you, one and all, and keep you."

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

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Although this has been a winter of snow we must admit each snowstorm has been beautiful - certainly as long as we were on the inside looking out, watching the flakes fall forming exquisite patterns on the trees, shrubs and windowpanes!

**Anita Rucker Cottrell** wrote, "Unusually fine crops of turnips, figs and Japanese persimmons last summer." Congratulations, Anita. Only wish I lived nearer Chapel Hill. The fig is my very favorite fruit - and so

seldom do I find it in the market.

**Alice Clay Hall** stays busy working on books of poetry, and is the recipient of honors, invitations and wide recognition. She adds, "for which I am most appreciative." Our heartiest congratulations to you, Alice. We are proud indeed of these honors coming to you. Let's not overlook the fact, classmates, this means honor has also come to the Class of 1925.

**Jeanette Beazley Yates** of Charles City County, Va., wrote that she had a delightful British Airways trip - 4 days in Paris and 5 on Steamship Queen Elizabeth. She concludes, "Wonderful and restful trip."

We are so happy that "our" **Caroline Sinclair** is back with us. She brings real joy and enthusiasm. She reports that she had a fun cruise on the Chesapeake Bay on the 126-ft. sailing schooner, *Western Union*, in August. She concludes, "otherwise a quiet summer with family and friends and the usual activities."

**Elizabeth Robinson Cowne** and her husband attended several lectures last fall, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed. She wrote specifically of hearing Mr. William F. Buckley at the Hampton Coliseum, and one in William and Mary Hall. William and Mary certainly offers many fine series of lectures, all of which are most enlightening, "continued education" I call them.

**Dot and Red Campbell** report an extensive 5700-mile trip through New England and the Maritime Province of Canada. Dot continues, "We spent several days at Cape Cod, enjoying the quaint villages and many interesting shops. The top end of the trip was at National Park at Ingonish on the

Cabot Trail in Cape Breton. It was all delightful. We had a new experience, pulling the trailer in a snowstorm when we got back into Maine. It didn't last as the roads were too warm." They spent Thanksgiving in Houston with their daughter, Anne, and her family.

**Suzanne Garrett Montague** filled me in with the news concerning our annual luncheon and most kindly shared with me her minutes as well as the roster of those attending.

For the benefit of those, like me, who were unable to attend, I hasten to say 35 were present (members and spouses, plus several guests). She writes, "Our president, **Art Winder** and **Mary**, were there and we were so glad to have them back after their absence last year when they were in China."

The Class met at Alumni House as usual, and was bussed to the Great Hall where **Liz and Vernon Nunn** so graciously received them for lunch. **Bill Gravely** gave the blessing. The daughters of **Liz and Vernon, Mary Gilliam, and Marjorie Brulle Shook** were among our guests as was **Elizabeth Kent Lazo's** sister, **Mildred Kent**, '29. We were honored by the presence of **John Phillips** of the Alumni Office, and **Suzanne Doggett**, President of the Class of 1980.

**Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse** presented a framed picture of Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, our mascot, "Dammit," and a letter from the Bulletin Board from Miss Taylor. That added much zest to the day.

On every turn I hear the most complimentary remarks about our hosts of last October. For example, **Frances Sanders Ennis** wrote, "The luncheon went well. We

socialized for about 45 minutes. Folks haven't changed, in fact they all looked good. The luncheon was like a dinner: V8 appetizer, chicken breasts on ham, potatoes and cheese sauce, zucchini baked with tomatoes, salad, hard rolls, lemon pie and coffee."

Now, didn't that raise your appetite level? It surely did mine. Let's all plan not to miss the next October Homecoming luncheon on *October 3, 1980*. **Liz and Vernon** entertained our Class with not only an excellent menu, but also with warmth and love, and we thank you for the happiness you gave.

**Betty Pollard** wrote such a nice note, as did so many, expressing hers and **Charlie's** regrets that they could not be present. This we appreciated a very great deal as we did each note. She noted how much they enjoyed having **Eddie Islin** and **Tony Everett** as well as a young couple (the Corns) who were their houseguests for Homecoming. I am confident there was never a dull moment, and how nice you could all be together for that happy occasion.

Thanks, **Art and Mary Winder**, **Louise and John St. George**, for your lovely messages, each of which added much to Stuart's return to healthier and happier days.

**Vernon**, you have really done a great job with our Class of '25 Memorial Fund, and we thank you for your extreme interest, your loyalty and your time given so freely and willingly. He reports as of December 16, 1979, a total of \$6,305.06, "with contributions still arriving." **Vernon** wrote, "**Art Winder's** letter was a masterpiece and responsible for most of the latest contributions." We planned both **Art and Vernon - A GREAT TEAM!**

One of the nicest pieces of news which it is my privilege to report is that of the marriage of our own **Charles Fuller (Pap)** and **Mrs. Nan Mapp**, which took place in February. Our congratulations to our Class of '25 Bride and Groom. We shall look forward to your being with us at our next Homecoming luncheon.

Speaking of our next Homecoming luncheon, I am happy to report that **Art and Mary Winder** will host it. At the proper time you will receive an invitation. Also, you will be hearing more about this in our June and October columns - but get busy now and make your room reservation through the Alumni Office.

You especially will not wish to miss this luncheon because aside from the fact that **Art and Mary** will be entertaining us, it will be our *55th Anniversary*. You will recall our great 50th. Well, this will be even greater. We hope all of you will be present. With that, so long for this time. May we say in unison, "Thank you Father - God, for the true meaning the Easter Season holds and the love it awakens within our hearts."

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

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It seems that the only way to pry news out of you classmates is to go after it and, being an old newspaper editor, I don't mind doing it. This time I obtained several nice responses.

One of the most interesting comes from **Frank O. Birdsall** who, it seems to me, has had a most varied career. Upon graduating, Frank went to work in Pennsylvania for American Tel. & Tel., but after two years ditched it for teaching, starting in Dinwiddie County. From there he went to teach at Driver in Nansemond County, then to Seaboard in North Carolina. I'll let Frank tell the rest:

"When World War II came, I was principal of the high school at Seaboard, but left that to return to Virginia and became instructor in the Motor School at Camp Lee outside Petersburg.

"The war over, I took a position with the Virginia State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and in 1948 moved to Fishersville to become director of the Woodrow



### Howard Scammon's The William and Mary Theatre 50 Years

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*"Have just finished leafing through '50 Years' and am filled with memories both warm and bittersweet. The value of such a chronicle goes beyond the pleasure of remembering, however. It is an important part of the history of a university that prides itself on its historical significance. A super job. Thank you."*

Jean Ventura Dickson '58

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.

## Prossers Support Swem

### Alumni Couple Contribute Property in Gloucester

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Prosser, Jr., of Lakeland, Fla., have given Old Dominion University and the College of William and Mary property in Gloucester County valued at \$235,000 to support two of the most important libraries in eastern Virginia.

The gift will be divided between the Old Dominion University Educational Foundation and the Endowment Association at William and Mary. In both cases, the funds produced from sale of the 30 acre tract of undeveloped land will be used to support the two university libraries.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, who also own a summer home in Mathews County, Va., noted that their gifts to Old Dominion University and William and Mary would hopefully encourage others to support two

libraries which are feeling the crunch of inflation.

The Earl Gregg Swem Library at William and Mary currently has 688,000 volumes and an important collection of rare books and artifacts. Yet this fall, Librarian Clifford Currie announced that new purchases of books were being suspended until additional funds could be found to support the library program. The Old Dominion University Library, which was completed in 1976, has 578,108 volumes and an extensive collection of research and historical documents.

Mrs. Prosser, the former Martha Lawrence Jenkins, was born in Norfolk and attended the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, which later separated to become Old Dominion. A member of the class of

1948, Mrs. Prosser later transferred to the main campus in Williamsburg and was active in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Prosser, who currently serves as president of Prosser Industries, attended the Norfolk Division for two years before entering the military. Following the war, he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1946. While at Old Dominion, he was captain of the basketball team, editor of the school newspaper and head of the student council.

Mr. Prosser's father, Dr. David S. Prosser, was a professor at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Dr. Prosser came to the College in September 1931, and remained at the Norfolk Division for 13 years. He resigned to enter the citrus fruit industry in Florida.

## HENDERSON MONSTER ON TV APRIL 23

"The Henderson Monster," the television film which was made partially at William and Mary last summer, will be shown on CBS-TV on April 23. Many William and Mary faculty, students and staff members are in the cast which includes Jason Miller and Stephen Collins, who won acclaim for his recent role in the movie "Star Trek." The movie deals with the possible environmental dangers of genetic research.



## LYNN NOREBERG NAMED ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

Lynn Norenberg, the top scorer on William and Mary's women's basketball team, is one of five women nationwide who has been named to the first-team Academic All-American team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Lynn, a President's Aide and Merit Scholar at William and Mary, has a 3.95 grade point average and is 9th academically in a junior class of 995 students. She was also named to the All-State and All-Tournament Division II basketball teams. Lynn averaged 20.3 points per game this year.

Wilson Rehabilitation Center, where I stayed until retirement in 1966.

"Did I say 'retired'? I then went to assist Dr. Bernard Bain in establishment and operation of the Zuni Presbyterian Training Center for retarded teenage boys and girls."

Frank married Eunice Baker, of Capron, in 1933 and they had one son, who presented them with two grandchildren. The grandson is a sophomore at James Madison U. and the granddaughter is a junior at Longwood College.

After leaving Wilson Rehab, Frank moved to a small farm in Albemarle County where, he says, "I raise a few Black Angus and do rather extensive gardening."

He still regrets having been unable to get to our 50th reunion. (There'll be a 55th in '82, Frank, so don't miss that!)

One who did attend is **James C. Bethune**, attorney in Lumberton, N.C., who had such a good time he plans to come back every year from now on. Jimmy attended William and Mary two years and then transferred to Wake Forest U. where he received his law degree in 1928. He practiced at Clinton, N.C., until 1933, when he became title attorney for the Home Loan Bank at Raleigh. After marrying Dell Woods Morisey, of Clinton, in 1935 he joined the State Department of Revenue as assistant director of the Inheritance and Gift Tax Division. In 1941, Jimmy was made director of the Franchise and Intangibles Tax Division and also executive secretary of the State Board of Assessments. Retiring in 1969, he moved back to Clinton to practice law. In 1973 he and Dell moved to Lumberton to be near their daughter.

"We've traveled to Spain, Africa, South America, England, Scotland and Scandinavia," he writes, "and were scheduled to visit Russia and China this year, but, of course, Russia is 'out' now."

They have three children and four grandchildren, maintain a summer home at Topsail Beach and would love to have classmates visit them there or at Lumberton. Harking back to Homecoming, Jimmy says, "It was a special treat seeing so many old friends, especially **William H. Gravely**, **John St. George**, **Macon Sammons** and **Suzanne Garrett**."

Recently, Mary and I saw **Marguerite Carder** in a restaurant and I reminded her that she still owed me some information. Following is her report:

"After graduation, I returned home to Roanoke and taught a few years in the public schools, then went to graduate school at the University of North Carolina and received my degree in library science. Back in Roanoke, I served as librarian in one of the junior high schools for several years.

"Next I became assistant librarian at James Kilbourne Memorial Library, Worthington, Ohio, and left there after two years to become reference librarian at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. My last year there I was acting librarian."

Since retirement, Marguerite has been active in the A.A.U.W., Delta Kappa Gamma and a woman's club working with retarded children. She also does a lot of volunteer work, travels abroad occasionally, as well as in the U.S. and Canada, attends many plays and concerts and makes book talks. While in Ohio she gave book talks over the Ohio State U. radio station and while at Mary Washington did book reviews for *The Richmond News-Leader*. She also contributed numerous articles to professional journals.

Hearing from **Patty Hunter Clarke** was a real joy. Although she and husband **F. O. Clarke**, '25, live in Suffolk, I've not seen her often enough. One of their sons, **Henry Holmes Hunter Clarke**, lives in Virginia Beach, practices law in Norfolk and has two

children. The other son, **Fitz Ormon, Jr.**, lives in Yardley, Pa., and has three children. An FBI agent, he works out of Trenton, N.J., just across the Delaware. Patty says she and **F. O.** hope some of the grandchildren will attend William and Mary.

**F. O.** has been retired several years from the bottling business, but keeps more than busy. He served on the Nansemond Board of Supervisors for 16 years and four terms on the school board. Patty also was on the Whaleyville town council until the county merged into Suffolk. "Both of us are active in our church, the Suffolk Historical Society and other community work," says Patty, "and when **F. O.** isn't reading, he's at one of his clubs with 'the boys'." She reports he's pretty good at housework so she can enjoy her garden, garden club and the DAR, while they both like to fiddle with politics. Each summer they spend considerable time at the beach.

Patty still remembers Dr. John Leslie Hall's lectures with pleasure and adds "my love and greetings to the Class of 1927."

**Eleanor Calkins** and **Fax Griffith Bahr**, both of whom live in Williamsburg (lucky ladies!), provide some news.

Writes Eleanor: "I must confess that my greatest enjoyment is just sitting in a swivel rocker, listening to TV or radio and breaking for sustenance now and then."

That's quite a change for one who was so active on the College staff for so long. Let her continue:

"For some years after retirement in 1961, I did a number of needlepoint tapestries, but of late cataracts have prevented me from continuing with that endeavor. I had a five-day hospitalization and operation in October, but am fine now."

Her brother, **Bob Calkins** '25, lives in Washington and her sister, **Gladys C. Cook**, also '25, lives in Lewisburg, Pa. The other brother, **Frank Calkins** '21, died in August 1977.

Eleanor concludes, "I can truly say that as life lengthens the days become shorter and sweeter--I hope each of you finds it so."

Fax wrote that she was expecting **Virginia (Ginny) Floyd Bierne** '28, a good friend of us all, to visit during Charter Day weekend and that **Beverley Caldwell Fritsche** has been spending most of the past winter in Palm Beach. (Boy! Are some of us envious!)

**Bruce (Buzzy) Stewart's** wife **Martha** went on the Alumni Society's Egyptian tour. Adds Fax: "Martha said Buzzy's idea of a good time was being with something or somebody more responsive talkwise than the Sphinx." All of us who remember his chatter can testify that the Sphinx would never have a chance anyhow!

**Elizabeth Boyenton Kramer**, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, but likes to visit her native Hampton, might be called a patron of the arts. Last summer, she reports, she enjoyed a trip to New York seeing plays, the Royal Canadian Ballet, the Netherlands Dance Theatre, and the Pompeii and Kremlin exhibits at the museums. "Aside from that we stayed at home enjoying the Ohio State U. Theatre and the good summer stock." All that after part of the spring in Florida!

Florida continues popular. **Eleanor Edwards Pitts** from Hanover, Pa., writes us that she spent five weeks at Fort Lauderdale, including the Christmas holidays, with her son Louis.

(Your correspondent is a bit envious--that's where I spent two years of my World War II Navy service as communications training officer for torpedo bomber pilots and crewmen. Haven't been back since then.)

Eleanor also reports having had a most pleasant visit from **Charles Warren**, an old friend from College days.

**Isla Chambliss Elmore**, who lives in

Alberta, Va., indicates in a note that she'd possibly have more news except for having been sidelined much of the last year with a compound fracture of her right ankle. Hope you're back on your feet, Isla!

**William H. Bill Morrow** and **Frank S. Hopkins** are two of our more prolific writers. Each got out a long chatty letter to friends at Christmas.

Bill, who was chairman for the Mount Hermon School centennial, Northfield, Mass., regaled us with an account of being "baby sitter to a house."

The president of the school retired and Bill was asked to move into a huge nine bedroom, four bath house to act as Centennial Host for the year (1979).

"Thus," he says, "I became the Perle Mesta of Northfield. On my birthday, I was given a feather boa and a string of beads!"

Bill was another of the Florida fugitives during the winter (at Naples) where he reports distinguishing himself by returning from a New Year's Eve party to find he had locked himself out of the house and had to remove a door to get in. Ah, never a dull moment, Bill!

**Frank Hopkins** had two big events. On Labor Day his whole family staged a reunion and fell in love with his new wife, **Louise**. Earlier, together with his brother, **Sewell Hopkins** and two sisters, all of whom live in Gloucester, attended another reunion with their cousins of the Janney clan in the Janneys' 18th century home. After a trip to England and Scotland, Frank and Louise flew to Denver to visit the newest grandson and had other trips to New York and Atlanta for the World Future Society. In his "spare time," Frank has been working on a fantasy novel and plans to do some memoirs on social and technological changes in rural America between 1910 and 1980.

Easter will have passed by the time you read this, friends, so have a good spring and summer.

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**29** A number of Christmas cards from classmates were received and we are glad to pass them on to you. **Joe and Eleanor James**, who are wintering in Florida, report they have bought an apartment for the future and are enjoying seeing their son and daughter, also in Florida. **Katherine Harvey Cutter Early**, 10921 White Mountain Road, Sun City, Ariz. 84351, moved there a year ago. She found a very active alumnae chapter of Chi Omega which meets once a month for lunch and bridge. She plays golf three or four times a week. She is now retired. **Robert M. Thomas**, Rt. 2, Leadmine Road, Parsons, W. Va. 26287, is enjoying his retirement very much. He was thrilled when he heard on TV that the Indians had whipped the Mountaineers, 63-62. He enjoys reading *The Alumni Gazette*.

**Thomas H. Christie** says he is always glad to hear from our classmates in the column. He and Frances just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The children gave them a surprise reception in the Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church, Va., and several hundred friends came by to greet them. Tom was in the process of having a cornea transplant during our last Homecoming. It was not successful, but he had another one in June and it seems to be working. He and Frances send best wishes to all our Class. Christmas cards from **Billy Bickers**, **Dauba** and **Betsy Green** and **Armstrong** and **Lucille Smith**. A card from **Florence** and **Albion G. Taylor**, former professor of economics at the College, saying they had enjoyed their five trips to the

British Isles and sent greetings to all. (Editor's note: Mrs. Taylor passed away on February 10, 1980.)

Indirectly, from **M. Carl Andrews**, '27, we received word from **Robert P. Price**, whom we had not heard from for a long time. He has had a varied career in the Methodist ministry and has been pastor at many churches and has also taught psychology at Southwestern College, U.S. International University, and is at present Professor of Psychology at La Grange College, La Grange, Ga. 30240.

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**31** Greetings to the Class of 1931! You will notice that you have a new Class Reporter with this issue. I hope I shall receive news of your activities very soon for the next issue.

**Herbert G. Stewart** has written his fourth cantata, "The Christ Child," which was presented at West End United Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Va., in December. Herbert is minister of music of the church. He was organist at Williamsburg Methodist Church during his college days.

**Ethel Blanks Irvine** and **Bob**, who live in Hagerstown, Md., are delighted that their daughter Sylvia and her family have moved from Sweden, where they had lived for about 12 years, to New Sweden, Me.

**Edward Goodwin Ballard** writes from New Orleans, La., that he is planning to retire from teaching at Tulane University in June.

**Ruth Seaman Colville** of Philadelphia spent Christmas in Minnesota with her son David, his wife Joyce and their 3 children.

**Irma Adams Gillespie** and **Bob** of Tazewell, Va., and their son Bill and his wife Cindy went to London and England last spring. They had ideal weather with no rain or smog. Irma is organizing a Colonial Dames Chapter in Abingdon, Va.

**Elizabeth Erwin Higbee** of Andalusia, Pa., has recently become a Board member of the churchwomen of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania and is a vestryman in her church.

Please let me hear from you.

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

**33** Here we are in 1980! May it be a good year for you and yours. **Rhoda Pratt Hanson** of Miles City, Mont., sent me a note at Christmastime telling me about her trips. As a travel agent, she leads a varied and interesting life. Her plans for 1980 sound exciting as she may go off the regular beaten tracks of most tourist spots to out-of-the-way places.

I hope that **Joe N. Cridlin** (or should I call him "The Honorable" as he was a judge?), who has retired as Judge of the Thirtieth Judicial Circuit, is enjoying his retirement. He held the office of Judge since 1961. He lives in Jonesville, Va.

**Elizabeth Sparks Daw** of Monkton, Md., and her husband Wallace were with the alumni group who took the Danube River Cruise. She says, "It was a delightful experience, and all of the William and Mary people we met were great fun."

**Alan Rufus Tonelson** of Norfolk has just been given another award for service. At a



## SAYING MORE WITH LESS

Dr. Robert Maidment, associate professor of education, is the author of a new booklet on the communications process -- "Straight Talk -- A Communications Primer." This is Maidment's second book on communicating, an art he has been studying for more than a decade. His first book was "Robert's Rules of Disorder -- A Guide to Mismanagement."



## TIMES WRITER SPEAKS TO COLLEGE WRITERS

Jack Nelson, the Washington Bureau Chief of the Los Angeles Times, will speak to student journalists at the College on April 13 at the annual banquet of the William and Mary Chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. Nelson, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960, will be the fifth journalist to receive the Heritage Award for Excellence in Journalism from the student journalists at the College.

"This Is Your Life" program, he was granted the status of Life Member by the Norfolk Kiwanis Club for outstanding service in furthering the ideals of Kiwanis International. Congratulations from us, your classmates, too, Alan.

Mildred Wallace Drumond of Norfolk and her husband had a wonderful trip last November. They went to Egypt where they visited Cairo, Luxor, Aswan and several other towns. After going to see the Sphinx and the pyramids, they boarded a lovely cruise ship for a sail on the Nile.

Since Ira Henry Erickson retired from the Norfolk District Corps of Engineers in 1975, he has been enjoying a life of leisure in the mountains of Southwest Virginia as he now lives in Blacksburg, Va.

Tommy H. Ayers, who has moved to Clearwater, Fla., says that he is enjoying condominium living, especially when there is no outside work in the yard or garden.

Colin I. Vince of Newport News and his wife Laura went to England last May. For him it was a return trip as they took the train from London to Exeter in Devon County, where they visited the Naval Supply base. This is where he had been stationed in 1943.

I envy anyone visiting the British Isles. I always want to go back there as my family came from there. As they say today, that's where my roots are.

When you read this it will be April and I hope all our snow and cold weather from our misnamed "Sunny South" will be gone. Springtime in Virginia is always beautiful, but Williamsburg is superb. It is a time when Williamsburg seems to outdo nature with its beauty. There are many garden pilgrimages around the Richmond-Williamsburg area. Let's hope our paths will cross on one of them.

Don't forget to drop by Alumni House if you get to Williamsburg. And please drop me a card, telling me about your doin's. Have you made your contribution to The William and Mary Fund this year?

(Editor's note: Betty has suggested that some other classmate become the Class Reporter beginning this coming fall - at Homecoming time. Whoever is interested may write Trudi at Alumni House.)

Mrs. J. Paul Kent  
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**35** Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge Gregory G. Lagakos has been awarded the Gold Cross of the Holy Sepulchre, one of the highest awards of the Greek Orthodox Church. The award was presented December 12, 1979, by Archbishop Iakovas, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Western Hemisphere. The cross contains what is said to be a fragment of the original cross upon which Christ was crucified. Judge Lagakos, a nationally prominent layman of the church, has been decorated several times by the Greek government for his continuing efforts to further relations between the United States and Greece.

Ruth Weeks Harvey of 5705 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va. 23226 writes, "As our reunion is getting closer I would like for those girls who majored in Home Ec and especially those who lived in the Practice House to get in touch with me. It would be nice to meet again and chat with Miss Alma Wilkins and honor her."

In March, 1980, Margaret Parmelee Horton is starting on a five-month trip around the world on a Yugoslav freighter. She hopes to return in time for our 45th reunion.

Evangeline B. Klug has not retired - she is still teaching high school chemistry and also supervising science 6-12 in Mahwah, N.J.

I. Curtis Jernigan of Portsmouth, Va., has retired as Director of Marketing, Citadel Cement Corp., and Division Sales Mgr., Lone Star Cement Corp. He is having a great time hunting, fishing, traveling, reading and admiring his grandchild.

Margaret Edgar Knight of Chesapeake, Va., retired in 1977 as an elementary teacher and is enjoying it very much. She is looking forward to our 45th reunion.

Jessie Lee Thompson and her husband Allen were in Berkeley, Calif., in late fall for a few weeks to stay with their two-year-old grandson while their daughter and her husband were conducting a culinary tour of China. They are proprietors of "The Chinese Grocer" of San Francisco.

Helen Reinhorn Skilken has returned from a trip to the Peoples Republic of China with her daughter Lynne, who is an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. They were the center of attraction when people by the hundreds gathered around to see them in a recently opened territory because many of them had never seen an occidental in their whole lives.

Edgar H. Kerner has retired and is living in Mexico City with wife, children and grandchildren after fifteen years as Regional Sales Director for Metro Goldwyn Mayer for Latin America.

Peter Prentis Causey, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., remembers the W&M campus with its magnolia trees as the most beautiful in America and always reminds us that it had and has the most beautiful coeds, too.

Jane Dumont Sands, Yetive Winslow Bryant, Eleanor Hooker Boisseau '36, and Dora Terrell Williams '36 of Richmond, Va., enjoyed a luncheon visit at the retirement home of Airy Hubbard in Standardsville. Betty Weston Dulaney of Charlottesville joined them also. After forty-five years not seeing Airy, there was much catching up to do. They are looking forward to our Homecoming this year.

Please begin making your plans to attend our forty-fifth reunion - October is not far away - October 3-4, 1980.

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**37** Marianne Keller Nixon writes that she and her husband are enjoying retirement in the recreational area of Massanutten Village, McGaheysville, Va. They golf, swim, play tennis and watch their children and grandchildren ski. Her husband is taking graduate courses at a nearby university and teaching part-time at Blue Ridge Community College.

Jane Miller Elia retired from teaching in June 1978, but is still doing some substitute work. She is enjoying her grandchildren and travelling.

Andy and Marian Lee Rose Abbitt's daughter and husband have restored an old home in Surry County and Andy and Marian Lee visit them frequently.

Hall and I enjoyed having dinner with James and Fay Bryant Savedge recently. Fay keeps busy in several clubs and organizations and Jimmy is enjoying retirement. They are avid gardeners and have lovely azaleas and other spring flowers.

Elliot Cohen, risk manager of Fisher

Brothers in New York City, was published in the January issue of *Business Insurance*, with an article on the do's and don't's for a risk manager for small firms. It was a well-written and concise article, and Elliot, indicating that it was his first published and paid literary work, forwarded the check on to the College because, "I think the College of William and Mary deserves the check; after all, I learned to write in its 'hallowed halls'."

Please send news! A postcard would be greatly appreciated.

Frances L. Grodecocour  
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**39** Greetings for the New Year and a New Decade. "Homecoming Hangover" News: Ray Dudley told me how he and four other WWII Navy officers met in Williamsburg in August, 1979, for a reunion. According to the article in *The Virginia Gazette* (8/9/79), five veterans, accompanied by their wives, "set the tone for the long weekend by harking back to their days of camaraderie for the U.S.S. *Haverfield*." They were part of the original crew which put the destroyer escort in commission in 1943. "A tightly knit team at the time, they are now widely scattered... just one lived nearby." Raymond, the only Virginian, and his wife Jackie now reside in Suffolk, where former LCDR Dudley, Skipper of the *Haverfield*, is now a successful businessman growing and shipping peanuts. The others came from midtown Manhattan, Dayton, Ohio, Denver, Colo., and Milwaukee, Wis. "After serving aboard U.S.S. *Haverfield* as part of a killer group, an escort of the Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. *Bogue*, the unit and officers were awarded a presidential citation of P.C. for heroism in action against enemy submarines in the Atlantic."

More from Homecoming: Dick Crane is now retired and is *not* sitting around. He and Adele ski, play tennis, and Dick runs. (He was, in fact, doing just that in Williamsburg when we all gathered for Sunday morning "pick-ups" - his was running.) Dick told me about the time he, as a Major during WWII in France, ran into Dean Cox of the Law School, then a Captain -- no, Dick did not pull rank. Fran Davis Methamy is now a retired librarian from the Norfolk City School system. After 19 years of living by the clock, she now fishes and spends much time at the beach. Back for her first reunion was Jean Vosburgh Lee, who is now living in Irvine, Calif. She is with the university there as an administrator in genetics and travels quite a bit in her work. Come back again, Jean. Ed Shifman and his wife winter in West Palm Beach and summer in Newton, Mass. Their two sons are William and Mary graduates and their daughter is a graduate of Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland. Elton Langbauer, who retired in 1971, reported that they spend the winters in Siesta Key, Fla., and summers at Grosse Pointe, Mich. Bill and Lucille Spivey Altenburg are leaving Long Island, N.Y., for the pollution-free air of Hendersonville, N.C. That wraps up Homecoming, I think.

Mildred Mode Owen-Hughes writes from England that she attended the world conference of Girl Guides/Girl Scouts in September '78, just as martial law was imposed. As she said, it was "an interesting two weeks but fraught with uncertainty."

Bill Epps sent regrets for reunion but enclosed a fascinating article on "Pugs, People and the Peter Chapin Collection," authored by Bill. It appeared in the *American Kennel Gazette*, when a special collection of figurines and graphics of the Pug dog

opened at the College of William and Mary in October, 1976. Bill made special reference to Dr. Swem, who was a creative mentor of his during his college years. I treasure a special edition of *Marquee* which pays tribute to the beautiful and memorable Empire Theater in New York, 1893-1953, sent to me by Bill. I was happy to read that it contains his article about the Empire Theater, the likes of which probably no longer exists in our country - or am I wrong, Bill? Bill attended his first play as a child in the twenties and admits to being a humanities "nut" (so do I!).

Good Christmas news from Pearl Bruegher and Joe Reid that they became grandparents of Sarah Anne Duckworth on November 20, 1979. Their daughter Pat and her family live in Phoenix, Ariz. On her holiday greeting, Emily Stuart Heydt wrote that she and Bill have only a few months to go before retirement living in Ormand Beach, Fla. Elaine Woody Walker sends news that she is now living in Maryland with her mother and has a wonderful job in a new media center in one of the local high schools.

That brings us up to date. Always good hearing from you all - keep the news coming. P.S. Later news received as we go to press.

Bayley Bucher Unger and her husband, recently retired, are now living in Charlottesville, Va. Nice hearing from you, Bayley, after all these years!

Neoma Bunting Epstein is the recipient of the Good Scout Award, given to her by the Bronx Council of the Boy Scouts of America, for service to scouting. Congratulations, Neoma.

Mrs. John J. Brennan  
(Margaret Jahnke)  
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**41** Kitty Britton Norton and Larry had a nice visit with Betty Foster Bernard and Dave near Palm Springs in November.

Gene and Bob Kern moved to West Va., in October. Their new address is Rt. 1, Box 4, Elkins, Va. They plan to come to Homecoming in October.

Dot Whitfield now works for Chesapeake College, a two-year community college with branches around the Upper Eastern Shore. She travels around the state, meeting with home economists, family counselors, and social and public health administrators to set up town meetings--to precede the 1980 White House Conference on Families.

Robert W. Scripps has retired, after 28 years, from the Board of Directors of the Evening News Association, parent company of the *Detroit News*. His grandfather, James E. Scripps, had founded *The Detroit News*. Bob has been active in yachting circles in the Great Lakes, a frequent contributor to marine publications, and is a marine architect by profession. He continued his education, after leaving the College, at Wayne State University.

David Bennett Camp is now retired as professor of chemistry at the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn. Dave still works part-time in the chemistry department and teaches a course in astronomy. His wife Eunice teaches horseback riding. Dave writes that he occasionally sees Edgar Darden and his wife Ruth.

Irma Luxton Nelson saw Nancy Trice Rice and her husband in their retirement home in Englewood, Fla.

Our sympathy goes to Betty Irwin Lucas who lost her husband Jack after a long illness.

Margaret Apperly Knowlton's daughter Anne received her medical degree from Yale





#### KRAFT PROMOTES MARDIE MACKIMM '55

Mardie MacKimm '55, Northbrook, Ill., has been promoted to the newly-created position of senior vice-president - public affairs by Kraft, Inc., an international processor and marketer of food products. Mrs. MacKimm will head the new department of Public Affairs which will encompass the combined responsibilities of government and public relations, community and civic affairs, and consumer affairs.

in May and is interning in Boston. Her daughter Barbara received her Master's in Education from Syracuse University.

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**43** Greetings from the Gentle City. With some eighteen inches of snow on the ground, closely followed by six more, our local residents were expecting to hear from igloo salesmen. But then the warm smile of spring shone through and gave us promise that we had safely passed through another winter.

Heard from Jean and Virgil Ford with news of their family. Son Taylor has a little daughter and the family lives in Boston. Donna Jean is a Navy wife and has a new baby and a five-year-old son.

Jean Andrews Lee's son Gary was ordained and is serving at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Rockford, Ill. Another son, Brian, is an attorney on Long Island.

Marion Smith Turner revisited our beautiful campus in early autumn and enjoyed her trip very much.

Rosanne Strunsky Schaffer was appointed Vice President of TVC Laboratories, Inc. TVC is a film processing laboratory with clients in 76 countries, processing theatrical features, TV films and commercials, educational films, documentaries and corporate and industrial films. She is one of the few women to achieve prominence in the technical area of making films.

As for us Shannon '68, and her dentist husband Bill '66, live in Hampton with their three children. Linda '71, and her engineer husband Mark, live in Albuquerque. Holly '72 works for Owens-Illinois in their new plant outside Williamsburg.

Would like to relay news to our classmates, so write.

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(Ruth Weimer)  
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**45** Christmas cards and letters arrived sharing news of many classmates. Eleanor Yates Curry and husband Jack traveled to national parks in the West last summer for a month. During the trip, Eleanor also enjoyed a visit with May Jeanne Keiger Hansen in Oklahoma City.

Ruth Dietz Charlesworth lives in Fort Lauderdale. Ruth and her husband had a wonderful cruise to Bermuda last fall.

Dot Johnson Blom writes from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., of their travels. In August they visited her family in Abingdon, Va., and were there at Highlands Festival time. In September, on a trip to the British Isles, they took part in the Scottish Highlands Festival in Edinburgh. In October, while attending the William and Mary-Delaware game, they saw John and Daphne Andrews Crum '46 and Barbara Widner Dinwoodie '44 and Dave. Dot had recently heard from Bette Freeman Fe who lives in San Antonio. Both of Bette's children are college students now.

Rennie Keezell Harrison and Bill live in Harrisonburg and he is branch manager of an area bank. Their sons are both graduates of James Madison U.

From Bradenton, Fla., comes news of another nice trip. Sunny Manewal Connor and Bob had a great week in Saint Thomas. Sunny also had a nice visit with daughter Leslie in Durham.

Our congratulations to Dorothy Hoadley Burnett who has been appointed a Province

Alumnae Director for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. In this position she will serve as liaison between the International Alumnae Vice President of Gamma Phi and alumnae groups in Arizona and Southern California. Dorothy and her husband Jack have two married daughters and live in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page vacationed in Florida in March. As for Virginia Beach, Jeanne mentioned two very special Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club functions which took place during the past few months. The annual Theta Oyster Roast was held at the home of Jane Whitmore Whittemore '47 and Pete and, as always, was a great success. The Theta Founder's Day luncheon was well-attended by many Thetas in the area. It is obvious that Peggy Preston Fanney '69 is doing an excellent job as president of the Virginia Beach Theta Alumnae Club. Jeanne had recently heard from Audrey Hudgins Thompson in Orlando. Audrey and Buck had a trip to California in February and, while there, visited Sheila Stewart Erlich and Phil in San Francisco.

Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf spent a fun weekend in D.C. with Jane Craig Beaver '43 and Bob in January. Sunny and Rolf had a marvelous trip to Colombia during February. In October, many William and Mary alumni invaded Sandbridge for a memorable occasion. Lesney Williams '72 and Burt Miller were married on Oct. 27 at her parents' beautiful beach house where a lovely reception was also held. Among those present were the Page Prestons, Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, Lois Spratley Donald '44 and Doug, the Pete Whittemores and Nancy Outland Chandler and Webster. Jean McPherrin Morris and Connie Curtis Law '42 and husbands were among the many hosts and hostesses who entertained numerous parties honoring Lesney and Burt. It was a wonderful weekend for those of us housed in about seventeen beautiful beach cottages. The senior Millers hosted a Pig and Oyster Roast for about seventy guests and many William and Mary Tri Deltas were there for this event as well as for the other festivities. Rolf '76 and his fraternity brothers were among those dancing into the early morning hours. Many William and Mary friends too numerous to mention enjoyed visits, elegant food, and dancing too, during the reception. Lesney and Burt are, of course, living at Sandbridge in their own-beautiful beach house.

Another lovely wedding and reception took place in Front Royal, Va., as Debbie McIntyre '78 and Ensign Bryan Hunter were married on November 3. Many William and Mary friends also attended this wedding and Betsy '74 was her sister's maid of honor and her brother George was one of the groomsmen. Debbie is the daughter of Jean Boyd Lacy '44 and was given in marriage by her stepfather, Ben Lacy. Jean's brothers Robert Boyd and Dr. William Boyd were present for this special occasion, as well as many other members of the Boyd family who are also William and Mary alumni. Daisy Jens Boyd and Sarah Miller Boyd were hostesses at a beautiful luncheon at the Red Fox Inn, Middleburg. Admiral and Mrs. Hunter were hosts at a lovely dinner party at the Wayside Inn. Among the guests who enjoyed the wedding and gorgeous reception at the Shenandoah Golf and Country Club were the Rolf Williams, Jeanne Preston, the Pete Whittemores and Dorothy Agurk Edmunds '44 and David. Debbie and Bryan, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, are living in Pensacola.

Charlotte Webb, '47 writes from D.C. that plans are underway for a 100th birthday celebration for Mrs. George Stringfellow of

#### BASKETBALL SIGNS FIRST RECRUIT

A 6-2, 175-pound guard from Greenwich, N.Y., who averaged 32 points per game, is William and Mary's first basketball recruit for next year. Coach Bruce Parkhill announced the signing of Tony Traver to a grant-in-aid. Traver, an all-state selection, scored a single game high of 53 points and a regular-season total of 1,932 points.

Wakefield, Va. This special event will take place on Sunday a.m., October fifth, during Homecoming '80 weekend. "Mama String" was Kappa Alpha Theta Housemother for 12 years and all Thetas (1943-55) are invited to this Theta reunion which will take place in her honor. Further details will follow in later issues of *The Alumni Gazette*.

For Homecoming '80 we have a 35th CLASS REUNION on the agenda and plans are in progress, so if you haven't already done so, mark your calendar for October 3 and 4. Watch for information in future issues of *The Alumni Gazette* and contact the Alumni Office for room reservations.

Many have already written that they are looking forward to attending the 35th reunion! Hope YOU are among them!

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**47** What a surprising turn of events at the mailbox in Stony Creek! Hitherto unheard-of '47 folk have sent news and the ol' faithful few still hang in there.

H. Reid enjoys the nostalgia bit even as I: he says he recalls, with Charlesworth Dickerson, former clarinetist in the marching band (now in Racine, WI), how they once sent some wild and crazy pictures to F. John Trempus, one of Rube's Boys.

Mary Dunn Hubbard '72 was in visiting "The Shop" during the holidays. She and Tim are living in Pittsboro, N.C.

Lee Aston '48 writes he is taking courses he always wanted to but was afraid to ask for. . . he's also recruiting for UGA Ebberton Ext.

Marion Pratt Allen and Dee Waring McKeown nearly caused me to have mild heart failure with their cards. I could not have wished for a more pleasant Christmas. Pratty wrote from Guilford, N.H., that she has finally located Elaine Neibuhr Breen and Peggy La Gatutta. Dee and Bert (Brown U) have been married 34 years and have five children and 3 grandchildren. Scott McKeown, their youngest, is a '79 graduate. He left in July for Zaire (Peace Corps) where he is teaching high school biology and chemistry in French. . . speaks well for the College, she says. Dee works part-time for an architect and is active in politics, DAR and a local literary group.

Last week, before I fell victim to the flu, I nearly did the swooning number to see Pat Dancy Cooper and Chuck walk into "The Shop" with another couple. A mini-Gamma Phi Beta reunion indeed. Pat and Chuck have retired and are doing their thing visiting and traveling.

Yes, Gloria McCawley, it is news that you're alive and making Williamsburg decorations including boxwood kissing balls. I admire those who can! Gloria writes that Norma Fehse Zetler has two W&M graduates in her family and that she hears from Nell Jackson and Barbara Mitchell Kirchner.

Stella Withers Hardee really let me have it via Ma Bell; that lady is such a traveler she must need a social secretary. She left January 25 on a two-week lecture-cruise of the Galapagos Islands. . . Darwin's favorite spot. Her son with the VA name, Taliaferro, is a freshman at Randolph-Macon in Ashland.

Peggy Marlatt says we know all her news except that Cutch and Ed never got to Atlanta for the W&M-GA Tech game.

It's political time again; I'll be making a run for the seat on Town Council again. This time we will have a victory party in May. Incidentally, I am getting a nice neat black/white sign on I-95 southbound this

#### WRITERS FESTIVAL HELD FOR 4TH YEAR

Some outstanding personalities in the field of literature, including novelists John Hawkes and Leslie Epstein and poet George Starbuck, participated in the Fourth Annual Spring Writers Festival at William and Mary on March 17-20.

David Porush, assistant professor of English, directed the program, which is funded by a \$4,700 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and sponsored by the Committee on Lectures and the department of English.

month. I have a W&M decal on "The Shop" door and have enjoyed seeing members of several classes who stopped by for a concert on the 1917 player piano and a coffee.

From Athens, GA, came a card from Martha Lamborn Aston '48, saying she likes living and working there.

B. B. and Roland Blandford missed Homecoming as they went to Italy in the fall. They have also moved to a new home.

Clarke and I spent a few days in Florida in January, where we visited Binkie and Jeff Haskins' '48, in Naples; they're right, it is paradise when you detest cold weather as we do.

Jane Heller Frieden says life is worth living now she has her coveted pilot's license as of Sept. 11, 1979. She now flies all over the state. Conducted an art workshop in Front Royal, by invitation of Ann Cook Sager '49, who is high school principal there. Jane says she takes some of the radio transmissions from the control towers, which are so great she's decided to write her memoirs, re: learning to fly at 52. We await publication. She teaches two art courses at Tidewater Community College in Chesapeake, where she frequently sees Dr. Emma Jean Westcot '49, who teaches English.

Mildred Sheffield Steger '42, and her Norfolk Symphony Director husband, will probably be leaving Norfolk soon as he will be retiring.

Charlotte Ann Webb '47, will be retiring soon from her work in the US House of Representatives.

Charlotte Fletcher Yaudle writes that she graduated from nursing school in 1970 and was Nursing Instructor for seven years.

William Rasche tells us his daughter Katherine is a graduate student in the history department at the College. Eugene Purdum says he recently joined the engineering firm of Hennington Durham & Richardson, Inc., and his assignment is the structural design of a new high school for Escambia Co. Fla.

Eleanor Westbrook Heider wrote that she had a nice ten-day visit in Europe visiting her daughter Beth who graduated from School of Architecture, UVA, and is studying in Venice. Son Brook was married in Williamsburg in September and they will live in Ft. Polk, LA.

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**49** Margaret Philhower Atkins has received her M.Ed. from the University of Missouri and is employed as a counselor in an adult education program. Martha Anderson Daniel Cornwell and husband John are preparing to build a retirement home in Madison County, Va., facing the Skyline Drive, and are interested in contacting any William and Mary people in that area. Their two older boys have graduated from college and their youngest son is a student at Gettysburg College.

Walter Boldin, who is currently a regional administrator of the Virginia Department of Corrections, has been elected to serve as regional chairman of the Virginia Correctional Association. Sally Obitz is now living in Lawton, Okla., where she has served as the director of the Voluntary Action Center for a number of years. Carol Achenbach Taylor writes that she was sorry to miss Homecoming but was in Virginia that weekend staying with Jane and Jack Freeman and attending the VMI Connecticut game.

Virginia Hawkins Smith is enjoying her

### ENGLISH MAJOR WINS FERGUSON PRIZE

Deirdre Katherine Mullane of Falls Church, Virginia, a senior majoring in English and government, has been awarded the William Cross Ferguson Graduate Scholarship in Publishing of \$1500.00 to attend the Radcliffe College Summer Course in Publishing Procedures this summer.

The William Cross Ferguson Graduate Scholarship in Publishing is sponsored by an endowment established by Walter F. C. Ferguson in honor of his brother who was President of World Book Company and a 1916 graduate of the College.

job as Language Art Consultant for the Highland Park School District in Dallas, Tex., where she is proud to be one of only two female administrators. Edward Flanagan has been promoted to senior vice president and treasurer of the Public Service Company of North Carolina. Ted Cohn has been named chairman and chief executive officer of the Bellefonte Companies, Armco's insurance division. He was formerly vice president and product group manager for insurance and finance at ITT.

Tommy Thompson was one of the principal speakers at his old school, Woodbridge High School, during ceremonies honoring the school's long-time coach and athletic director. Tommy is now a vice president with Bache and Company in Baltimore. Wilford Leach is the principal director for the New York Shakespeare Festival. Last summer he not only directed the production of *Othello* but designed the scenery as well. He teaches at Sarah Lawrence College and also at Yale.

Frank Saunders has a yacht brokerage business in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he also manages properties he's acquired there. Anne Cook Sager is principal of a high school in northern Virginia. She is expecting to complete her doctorate from VPI this year and is then hoping to get a superintendency. She lives in a large mountain home on High Knob, Front Royal, the highest elevation in the area.

In addition to his duties as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Armco's Bellefonte Financial Corporation (the Bellefonte Companies), Ted Cohn has been named Group Vice President overseeing Armco's financial service businesses which include finance leasing organizations in Europe and the Pacific and the Dallas-based Armco Industrial Credit Corp.

Bob Bjorhus has been appointed Executive Vice President of the Group Department at The Travelers Insurance Companies. He has been Senior Vice President in charge of sales and underwriting in the group operations since 1970, and will now have additional responsibility for claim services of life, accident and health products.

We recently spent a pleasant evening visiting with Lou Hostetter Winder and Gus, who had just returned from the William and Mary trip to Egypt. Also on the same trip was John Gravatt, who now lives in Virginia Beach and works for Equifax Business Information Service.

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**51** Thank you for your welcome notes. There is no order as I begin at the top of the stack. Chuck Redding and Bobbe, '52, managed to get away in June to Vermont and New Hampshire for a week's bike tour and 5 days of cycling from inn to inn. The group of about 30 came from all over the US. The scenery was beautiful and the country roads free of traffic. In early December, they attended the wedding of Evie Abdill, '52, in Washington. They also reported that Nancy Kurtz Falck, '50, won her election to the Board of Supervisors from her district in Virginia. Congratulations, Nancy!

Joan Burgess and George have moved to Falls Church and the family is keeping busy with teaching, swimming and sailing. Daughter Phoebe is "into" vocational counseling in San Diego. Louis is a Company Cmdr. at Ft. Ord and Gregg is stationed at Hill AF Base in Utah. Joan and George are planning a trip to Portugal and Spain this spring.

### PHYSICS GROUP RECEIVES \$220,000

The National Science Foundation has awarded an experimental physics group at William and Mary \$220,000 for the 1980 calendar year. The award brings to \$800,000 the total amount funded by NSF for the research since January 1977. The research, which concentrates on the interaction of muons, pions, anti-protons and sigma hyperons, is under the direction of principal investigators Morton Eckhause, John R. Kane, Robert T. Siegel, and Robert E. Welsh of the Department of Physics.

Peggy Wells reported that her book, *The Star in the Forest*, was nominated for the American Library Association's Notable Books of 1979. A professor of library science at the University of Kentucky began using it on the required reading list for her "Critical Analysis of Children's Literature." Have enjoyed the books, Peggy, and have passed one along to one of my Cuban students at the International School.

Walt Raymond and Vi, '52, reported a busy fall with Kathy going away to school, visits and visitors. Jeff was busy with school and the real estate business and Laurie was into myriad activities.

News of Susan Rose Pirkle and Allen, '50, came on a personally designed card. Due to space limitations, it's impossible to put in toto, but a few highlights follow. For Allen, it's the year of the corporation. This summer it's back to nature photography. For Susan, it's "music, music, music"; elementary school chorus, church choir director and perpetual student in piano, tap and violin. For David, it's graduate school at Madison, Wis., doing research on fusion nuclear energy. For Daphne, a high school junior, it's two choirs along with piano and voice lessons. And for Ross, in 8th grade, it's Boy Scouts, clarinet and photography.

Frederick Kraus writes from St. Louis, Mo., that he is a pathologist looking after the labs at St. John's and enjoys teaching residents and medical students as well as writing a little for the technical journals now and then. He has a son at Williams and two girls in high school.

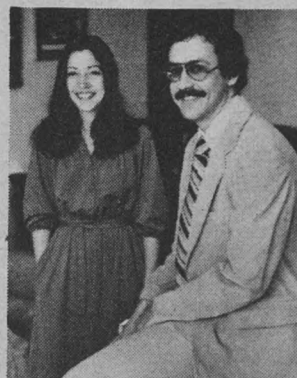
G. Bernard Smith, Jr. (fondly remembered as "Bernie"), has been selected to a three-year term on the governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is president of Eggleston, Smith & Co. of Newport News. He is a former president of both the Virginia Society of CPAs and the Middle Atlantic Accounting Conference.

Maggie Slayton Glauber writes that Tri Delta, Red Cross and bridge continue keeping her busy. She visited Houston in June and had a mini William and Mary reunion with Ruth Volkert Randle '49, Scotty Wall Nielson '49, Margaret Lynch Henderson '51, C.J. Hodgson Ryan '52 and Carol Myers Mifflin '54. She saw Claire Brinley Berner '49 and Pam Snidow '80 at Tri Delta's Leadership School at Oklahoma University also.

In Clearwater, Fla., Evie Gardner King is busy with her store, The Flying Needles, Inc. (needlepoint, knitting, etc.). Her oldest daughter Leslie is now a flight attendant with American Airlines in Chicago. Constance is working for an airlines also and Jim is a sophomore at Troy State University in Alabama. In the fall, Evie visited Jean Murphy Meili in Upper St. Clair, Pa., and Carolyn Williams Pollin in Va.

For the first time in years, all of Carolyn's children will be living in the Washington area. The youngest, George III, will graduate from high school in June. Over the holidays, Carolyn and George, Sr., attended the "groaning board" and white lighting in Williamsburg.

Also visiting Williamsburg in the fall were Jean Murphy Meili and Jack. They went down to spend Thanksgiving with their son Bill, who is in his second year at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. After Thanksgiving dinner and "bowling on the green" in gorgeous warm weather, Jean and Jack visited with Jim and Bev Kelly and Dean and Mrs. Lambert. The following day, they joined Sue and Randy Davis '50 for lunch before the game. After the game, they visited with Jack Cloud '48, who is recovering from a freak softball accident which left him paralyzed for 6 months. Very



### ALUMNI ASSUME COLLEGE POSITIONS

Two alumni have joined the staff of the Office of University Communications at the College. Elaine Justice '75 handles media contacts with radio and television stations, which includes the production of a weekly radio spot that is carried by 50 stations in the East. Mike D'Orso '75 serves as a staff writer and supervises photographic services for the office.

fortunately, he is out of the hospital and walking now. All three children joined Jean and Jack for Christmas, including Steve, who is getting his Master's at NYU, and Trisha, a sophomore at Wellesley.

Janie Copeland Upshur '50, and 16-year-old daughter Mary Margaret also spent a lovely day visiting Williamsburg to view the Christmas decorations over the holidays. Oldest daughter Cary and husband Rick are happily settled in Richmond. Susie is between jobs. "Trip" loves his engineering job in Richmond and Giles, Jr., is at Swarthmore.

Last, but not least, comes news from your past Class Reporter, Anne Reese Carson. She recently saw Ralph Hart when he attended a community concert in Franklin, Va. He still lives and works in Portsmouth. Bev and she attended the Homecoming parade luncheon at Alumni House in October. After the game, they attended a reception at the Alpha Chi Omega House. At the luncheon, she talked to Jane Dill Gleason whose daughter is a freshman at the College. She also talked with Jim and Bev Kelly whose daughter is a senior, and with Scott and Carolyn Petrequin '53. They attended the game with Tyler and Peggy Hedrick Deierhoi '55, whose daughter is the roommate of their freshman daughter Mary. They also have a daughter, Beverly, who is a sophomore at the College.

This will be the last newsletter posted from Denmark as we shall be returning to Washington in May... just in time to attend son Clark's graduation from the Univ. of Va. and Christopher's graduation from St. Albans. Please send all news after 15 May to: 4525 Jamestown Road, Washington, D.C. 20016.

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**53** Bart Hellmuth now is pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian Church located in the Shenandoah Valley near Lexington, Va. He and his wife Shirley have four children and also are grandparents. Prior to the move to Virginia, they had lived in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Betty King Hundley is working toward a Master's degree at Texas Woman's University. Two of her daughters are seniors in college; one is a senior in high school.

Sara Wachtman Zinman's daughter spent last year at the Sorbonne in Paris; her son hopes to attend the College.

Jean Kramer Cochran is enjoying living in Sarasota, Fla., and would welcome alumni visiting that area.

Nona Schulse Starr writes from Massachusetts, where she has been appointed Director of the Travel Education Center, a school teaching technical skills of the travel industry, in Cambridge. She is enrolled in a Master's degree program in travel and tourism at George Washington University.

Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin, from Scotia, N.Y., wrote a long newsy letter after the holidays all about their four very active children: Carey is still working in the financial department of American Medical International in Atlanta. Mac is office manager of the Gideon Putnam resort hotel in Sarasota Springs, Fla. Leslie received her associate degree in ornamental horticulture and then toured the gardens of England and Scotland. At present, she is working on a BA in Fine Arts at the University of Connecticut. Jess will graduate from high school this year.

Emmy Ketterson Smith added a nice note on her holiday card. One of her children will graduate from college in Arizona this June;

one is a junior at the University of New Hampshire; another is a freshman in high school. Emmy enjoyed a visit with Dot Hagberg Bower. The Smiths missed their usual New England snowfall this winter.

Carol Leahey Thomas is a nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in New York. She has been on television twice: once on "To Tell the Truth" and again on Bill Bogg's program, "Midday." Carol is a six-time champion ping-pong player!

Nancy Ruth Adair enjoyed seeing Anne Howard Green '54 at the William and Mary-Delaware football game. The Adairs have two children in high school.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton are busy as ever in Cocoa Beach, Fla., Ginnie is still assistant secretary for Barns & Barber Heating and Air Conditioning Firm. Ed is building a 29-foot motor, fiberglass, sailboat with a ten-foot beam and a large deck house. They plan to cruise to The Bahamas and up the coast to the Chesapeake Bay. How exciting! Their oldest child Gary, since college graduation, is working on a marine propulsion technology certificate in Key West, Fla. He also enjoys diving for lobster. Daughter Debra, with a bachelor's degree in architecture, is working on her two year's practical experience needed to become a full-fledged architect. Karen has her AA Degree from the University of Florida and is at the Ft. Lauderdale Art Institute studying commercial art.

Carol and Carmen Romeo sent a welcome note on their Christmas card. Two Romeos are at the College, one at University of Virginia, one in high school, and the fifth in elementary school.

Jim and Barbie Schwartz Smith had all their family home in December. Two of their three sons will be entering college next year. Anne Dudley and her husband live in Charleston, S.C., where she is in nursing school, he in medical school.

Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst are planning a two-week trip to Spain and Portugal this spring and then an anniversary celebration in North Carolina in June. Their daughter Laurie will be married in July. Needless to say, the Fursts are quite busy.

I noted that "Tink" Bell Rehlaender lives in Chadds Ford, Pa., which is very near us in West Chester. Surely we will run into each other before too long.

Jay and I are tremendously proud grandparents of Mary Lou and Rick's little Kelly. Just wish Williamsville, N.Y., were not so far away. Our daughter Susan, after graduation from Loch Haven, accepted a teaching position near Pittsburgh. Jack is a junior at the University of Maine which leaves us with two at home.

Please don't forget to keep in touch over the summer months.

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**55** Thanks to all of you who wrote and sent in your news with your Alumni Association contributions, this column will be a substantial one.

Lavinia Pretz Phillips '57, wrote that she and Larry recently moved back to Williamsburg when Larry was named a senior vice president of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. Larry is opening a new branch office for Wheat at the Busch Corporate Center. The Phillips family is very happy to have returned "home," not only for the sake of college ties, but also because Williamsburg was home for their two grown children in earlier years. Lavinia and Larry will be



### THEY MARRY AFTER 54 YEARS

Wilhelmina Swann '26 (Trammell) and Andre R. Goetz Jr. '26 were sweethearts at William and Mary more than half a century ago. In fact, the 1926 Colonial Echo shows that Wilhelmina was Andre's sponsor as President of the men's student body. "I had rushed her for three and one half years," says Mr. Goetz, "but we 'blew' it the last semester of our senior year," and both went their separate ways. Now, 54 years later, Wilhelmina and Andre have rectified that error. Mr. Goetz reports that he and Wilhelmina were married on March 15, 1980, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Denton, Texas.



grandparents this spring, but she says, "Don't let that make you feel old; it hasn't aged us a bit!"

**Mike Jordan** wrote, he says, for the first time since graduation. (How about those of you we've never heard from following his example?) He and his wife, **Gail Bowen Jordan '57**, have been living in Honolulu since 1965. They took up jogging two years ago and both ran the 1978 Honolulu Marathon. In early December, they finished again in the 1979 Marathon and they plan to enter the New York Marathon in October. Their children are all on the "mainland." Steve, their oldest, was graduated from the Naval Academy last May and is now in flight school at Pensacola, Fla. Their daughter Eileen is a junior at Mary Washington College and their youngest son Matt is a freshman at Purdue University. At Christmas, Steve surprised his parents by coming home when they expected him to be spending the holidays with his grandmother in Los Angeles, so the whole Jordan family was together.

**Jane Wills Klein** writes from Ft. Worth, Tex., that her son Gary is a senior in high school and is surveying the college situation. Daughter Kathy is in the fifth grade and Jane is substitute teaching two days a week, "using my William and Mary math degree after a 21-year break."

**Mary North Bogue** is living in Crete, Ill., where her husband **Jim** is a programmer analyst at Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. She is busy as educational assistant at Crete United Methodist Church. They have three children in college: one at DePauw University, one at Olivet Nazarene College, and another at the University of Illinois.

**Mary Lou Pardue** wrote that she would not be making her usual Christmas visit to Columbus this year because she was leaving in mid-December for Bombay, India, to teach a short UNESCO course. She also reported that her leg, which, as a result of a tennis accident and subsequent surgery, limited her mobility last year, is now functional even to the point of climbing mountains!!

**Floie DeHart Burns** lives in Pitman, N.J., and says that she misses her older daughter Camille, who transferred to Unity College in Maine in January. Her older son Colin builds homes. Floie, who teaches high school French, is vice president of the area Phi Mu alumnae group this year.

**Yolanda Grant Harrell** writes from Cherry Hill, N.J., that she was a tour escort last fall for 43 lively senior citizens to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, New England, and Canada. She hopes to attend our 25th reunion this year and asked me, "How about you?" I hope to be there too, Yolanda.

**Harrietta Harcum Hobbs** writes of attending the Gamma Phi Province Conference in Williamsburg last year. She is on the House Board Corporation at the University of Maryland for Gamma Phi. Her oldest daughter Ann is involved in rugby at Smith College and she went on an exhibition tour of England and Wales last summer. Husband Charlie, who is a lawyer, had an argument in the U.S. Supreme Court last fall and was interviewed by a reporter afterwards regarding the book *The Brethren*. That evening a portion of the interview appeared on the 10 p.m. news.

**Sue Thurau Grinnell** has been appointed to the newly-created position of executive director of the Friends of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. She has served as president of the Junior League of Rochester, president of the board of directors of Southeast Ecumenical Ministries, and has been a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a director of Hillside Children's Center, a director of the

County Health Association, and a trustee of Highland Hospital, so she is well prepared to organize and develop the programs for the 800-member organization.

**Sally Little Hodges** is living in Thomasville, Ga., and is teaching English part-time at the community college there. Daughter Beth is a sophomore at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Her sons, who are 17 and 15, play varsity high school football. Her husband Hubert is a urologist.

**Harriet Collins Spann** is busy working two and-a-half days a week in husband Dick's law office in Lancaster, Cal., teaching Sunday school and doing hospital volunteer work. Son David attends California State University at Northridge. Older daughter Jennifer is a high school senior who is looking forward to college next year. Younger daughter Laura is a sixth grader.

Navy Captain **Ming E. Chang** has returned from deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. He is now chief of staff of Commander Carrier Group Three, based at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Cal.

**Arthur Meyers** writes from Bellmore, N.Y., that he left H. Freeman & Son and is now with H. Oritsky. His New York office sales and showroom is in the same building, 1290 Avenue of the Americas. His oldest son Glenn is a high school senior and will be applying to William and Mary this fall.

**Ginny Hungerford Moore** writes from Bay City, Mich., that she enjoyed attending "Old Dominion Day" in Detroit last year and she would encourage any alumni who are able to attend in the future to by all means do so.

**Ernes and Sara Jane Blakemore Knight** were happy to have all of their children and granddaughter Katie with them at Christmas in Arlington, Va.

My son Andy was home from Ohio University this weekend for a mid-quarter break. We had a great time discussing college life then and now, and I wasn't surprised that the one thing he requested was "a steak dinner"! Hope you're experiencing similar good times with your children. If so, write and tell us about it!

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**57** Hello again! As I write class notes, we're having our usual winter-to-spring and back-to-winter weather in Virginia. Williamsburg had a shocking but beautiful eighteen-inch snow a few weeks back, and that was just one of the several lovely snowfalls this winter. Meanwhile we (the Fitzgerald family) canceled two long-anticipated ski trips to New England because there was no snow in Vermont. I don't know what's happening to the weather systems, but here's what's happening to the Class of 1957.

**Robert J. Anchell** writes that he is busy with his real estate company in Florida. His wife is teaching and writing. Their three children keep life interesting for them. The Anchells are already planning for Homecoming 1982. Bob also mentioned seeing **Ron Masnik** who is a banker in Seattle.

**Charles Anker**, our Methodist Minister and Master of the Marathon, has run in the Fiesta Bowl Marathon in Phoenix and finds himself qualified for the Boston Marathon which he plans to enter. Congratulations and good luck! Charles enclosed a newspaper clipping announcing that, as a guest minister in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., the day after the marathon, his sermon topic would be "Racing Toward Jerusalem."

Also enclosed was an article about **Terry W. Slaughter** who is an oral surgeon in the Monterey, Calif., area. Terry was presented the Arnold K. Maislen award at a banquet in New York City. The award, sponsored jointly by the Bellevue Hospital Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Alumni Association and the New York University College of Dentistry, is given annually to the surgeon considered to have made the greatest contributions to the specialty in a given year. We are proud Terry is a member of the Class of 1957.

Charles had spoken via telephone with **Don Harris** recently, who continues with the Navy developing special programs in the area of drug abuse prevention. He and wife Ruth, with their three sons, are near the Great Lakes Base in the Chicago area.

A nice letter from **Martha Roberson Boardman** in Pasagoula, Miss., keeps us abreast of her very busy household. Hurricanes Bob and Frederic left the Boardmans with a tremendous clean-up job in the fall, from which they've barely recovered. I'm sorry space is not available to repeat her vivid description. Good news includes two daughters enjoying Oral Roberts University; Ruth and John, ages thirteen and ten, keeping the homefront lively; and a rewarding relationship with their church.

My letter from Harvard University turned out to enclose not a full scholarship for our son but something almost as nice -- a letter from **John "Rabbit" Harvey!** John was back at William and Mary between 1964 and 1969 coaching and teaching and then moved to Cambridge to get his Ph.D. Since 1970, he has been in academic administration and coaching part-time. He directs basketball camps in Idaho, England, and Wales and teaches a summer basketball coaching course for the English Basketball Association. John is struggling to improve British basketball skills! His basketball team at Harvard has been on the international trail and recently won an international tournament in Gibraltar. John, who would appreciate beautiful William and Mary Hall which is a considerable contrast to once-beautiful Blow Gym. John would be happy to hear from classmates "who feel they have time to resurrect old friendships" and promises to write in return. His current address is 38 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Thanks so much to all who dropped me a line.

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**61** This fall my husband and I visited Williamsburg for several days. For me it was a return after 15 years, for Bill a first. What surprises! The new campus is lovely and, of course, the restored area of Colonial Williamsburg remains as I remember it, but time marches on with Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's and the like. Personally, I find the commercialism offensive and am sorry to see the "progress" of the twentieth century. We stayed at Holiday Inn 1776 which is managed by **Don Pons**. The Inn is very pleasant, the dining room is excellent and I urge anyone planning a trip to Williamsburg to stay at Holiday Inn 1776.

A note from **Stacy McMarlin** in Hawaii

reports that he is presently stationed at Tripler Army Medical Center and is a dermatologist. He was recently promoted to Colonel and Stacy will be in San Francisco this summer for a six-month fellowship to be followed by assignment to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Stacy was recently divorced from **Elena Ruddy, '62**. His note mentions **Judy High Boyer**, who is married to an Air Force officer and lives at Clark Air Force base in the Philippines.

**John Carlo Aliotti** has been named a Vice President with A.T. Massey Coal Export Corporation of Richmond. Prior to joining Massey in 1974, John was with the United Virginia Bank of Richmond.

**Peggy Thornblom Campbell** of Mandeville, La., writes that her husband Ken is the industrial relations manager for Crescent Distributors which is owned by the Miller Brewing Co. Peggy has three children and is temporarily retired from teaching.

**Emily Evenson Boice** has recently moved from Winchester to Ashland and is the circulation librarian at Randolph-Macon College.

Last summer **Sean McCall**, age 14, the son of **Mike McCall**, spent some time with a French family in France. Mike, Joyce and Chris picked up Sean at the end of the summer and the family travelled through France and Italy.

There is a new Mexican restaurant in Virginia Beach - "Speedy Gonzales," owned by **Jim and Patricia Whitehurst Tait**. This is their third Mexican restaurant! The Tait's also keep busy with Little League and canoe trips down the Nottoway River.

**James P. Kent, Jr.**, of Altavista has been elected to serve a four-year term on the board of Danville Community College.

Recently selected as a consulting editor of *The Journal of Environmental Education* was **Judith Meyer Schultz**. Judith is an associate professor of biology and environmental studies at the University of Cincinnati.

**Billie Howland Steffee** has completed a term as Community Vice President of the Junior League of Cleveland. She has now started her own horse farm for breeding and training and also serves as District Commissioner of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Pony Clubs.

In Tucson, **Suzanne Curtis Farrar** has been named a producer-director for KGUN-TV. She is celebrating her twentieth year in broadcasting, having started as a disc jockey at WMBG in Williamsburg. Suzanne is also active in American Women in Radio and Television.

In Houston, **J. Hunter Todd** has accepted a position as President of Houston International Film Festival.

After publishing *Madison County Virginia - A Revised History* in April 1977, **Margaret Grim Davis** became the director of a Lutheran nursery school. She is also active in the Highlands Alumni Chapter.

A note from **Charles A. White, Jr.**, tells that he was selected to attend the 1980 class at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

A final note came from **Allan C. Brownfeld** along with several of his recent columns. His articles appear three times weekly in newspapers throughout the country. His lectures have taken him to Kansas City, St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Valley Forge, Pa., where he is a regular lecturer at Freedoms Foundation. Allan is also the Washington correspondent for *To The Point*, a weekly newsmagazine published in South Africa and Belgium. His wife is completing her Ph.D. dissertation at Catholic University.

Your notes are the substance of this column. Without them there is no news. Please continue to send your news to me or the Alumni Office. Happy spring!



## 50TH REUNION COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the Class of 1930 50th Reunion Committee meet in March at the Alumni House to discuss the 50th weekend scheduled for May 10th and 11th. Members of the committee, seated from left to right, Mrs. Sarah Everett Woolford (Richmond), Vice President of the Class of 1930; William R. Savage, Jr. (Suffolk), Chairman of the 1930 50th Reunion Committee; and Elizabeth Winston Lanier (Petersburg). Standing from left to right are Dr. Thomas Pope (Petersburg); Edward M. Trice (Druryville); Edwin Love Toone, Jr. (Richmond); and John W. Phillips, '78 (Director, Alumni Services).

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(Judy Murdock)  
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**63** Lots of news from lots of people, so let's begin. . . **Sherry Parrish Swan** continues to work at Reeves Brothers in the polymer lab and likes it. **Nancy Lee Ramsey Carwile** and her family and, later, **Linda Neese McCormick** and her family visited with the Swans last summer. Sherry reported the sad news that Joe Zung, who used to teach chemistry at William and Mary, recently died.

**George and Betsy Holland Lunger** returned to Arlington for Washington-Lee High School's 20th reunion (!). They have joined their children swimming several evenings a week.

**Fran McCampbell Ring** and her family are back in Virginia after an "all too brief tour in San Francisco." Stewart is now the Deputy Recruiting Commander in Washington, D.C. Fran is involved in oceanic education studies program which has produced all sorts of spin-off activities and article writing possibilities for her. Last summer, before they left California, she participated in a marine biology field studies expedition for ten days off Santa Catalina. The project, called the Project Ocean Search, is sponsored by the Jean-Michel Cousteau Institute. Fran had an article published about the program in the winter issue of *OF Sea and Shore* magazine. **Babs Beaumont Anderson** and her two children visited the Rings in Coronado, Calif., in July. Babs is doing a lot of traveling in connection with her interior design business. Fran saw **Tinky Williams Puravet** often in San Francisco. Tinky's French husband George is Industrial Attache to the French Embassy.

**Sally Sigenthaler Coulton** is kept busy with tennis and volunteer work at the Rehabilitation Center. **Pete Siegenthaler**,

'61, and his wife **Ann**, '62, and their three sons visited the Coultons last summer.

**Pat Thomas Ogren** loves her new teaching job. **Ken** finished his MBA at William and Mary.

**Vi Sadlier Huse** is up to her usual volunteer work. Her husband Ron is busy with his job, which takes him traveling sometimes, to Germany last fall. They have a son and a daughter.

**Marie Lynn Hunken Caldwell** and **Martyn** are still in Utah. Martyn travels to far-flung places such as New Zealand. Marie Lynn tags along to some places, most recently to California.

**Iona Moody Salmon** has moved again, still in Woodbridge, Va. Much of her time is spent chauffeuring her two children to swim meets and decorating their new home.

**Lee Williams McBride** and her family are now in Stockholm, Sweden. They spent the summer in the United States before departing for Stockholm. They live in an old house on an island near the city. Quite a change of pace from Paris, says Lee. She is busy going to Swedish classes four mornings a week.

**Kay Battenfield Cragg** is busy with her cake decorating and catering business. **Dale Harris Cohen** met Kay in Cincinnati for a day last fall. Dale is working at American Cynamid in New Jersey.

**Peter Sturm** was recently promoted to vice president of the administrative audit division of the Bank of California. He joined the bank in 1979 as an assistant vice president and manager of EDP audit for the same division. Previously, he had been senior EDP auditor at the Bank of Virginia.

**Ronald Miller** has been named manager of International Minerals and Chemical Corporation Iota quartz plant in Spruce Pine, N.C. Before joining IMC's industrial minerals division, he had operated his own pharmaceutical specialties business in Newport News, Va.

**Sarah Larkin Williams** returned to Arlington for Wakefield High School's 20th year

reunion. She and Tom keep busy as do their three children "in every possible activity."

**Steven Barrett** recently became a partner of Alex Brown and Sons in New York.

**Nell LaMont Irvine Ferguson** now has five sons with the addition of twin sons born March 17, 1978, named Alexander and Edmund.

**Joan Lee** has gone back to her maiden name although she has remarried. Her husband, Michael Pinsker, is in investment insurance. They live in London where Joan watches over the London affairs of an English friend who commutes to various European homes. In October this included overseeing the modernisation of his 16th century chateau. Last summer, Joan was in Washington, D.C. and New York and saw **Robert Johnston**, who used to contribute poetry to *The William and Mary Review*. Joan did get in touch with Mr. Servies, who was the librarian at the College when we were there. He was telling Joan about the library system they have begun in West Florida (Pensacola), where he is now director of libraries.

**Don**, '61, is busy organizing a seminar on "Getting a Job in the Health Field," to be held in March in Philadelphia. St. Mary's publicity program through outdoor billboards was also written up in an article he submitted to *Hospital Progress* recently.

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**65** It is time to make plans to attend Homecoming the weekend of Oct. 3-5, 1980. The event will mark our 15th reunion; please come.

**Clark Owen, Jr.**, has been named a director of Dunn Brothers, Inc., the Salem, Va., manufacturer and distributor of Fisher wood stoves. Clark is president of the Salem Bank and Trust Company.

**Dr. George M. Dupuy** is professor of marketing and coordinator of management development programs at the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. He recently authored an article in *Trusts and Estates* magazine, entitled "Re-evaluate the Younger Market for Trust Services," which outlined ways to increase trust department profitability by lower minimum fees and pursuit of smaller accounts.

**Mike Schoenberger** has resigned his post as Director of Estate Planning with the Development Office of the College and has been appointed Associate Dean for Placement and Alumni Affairs at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

**Michael B. Pratt** has been named sales manager of Miami Selig Homes' third office in Kensington, Md. Mike is also director of training for all three offices. **Peter Grant Olson** is a vice president for United California Bank, working in the London, England, office.

**James William Korman** is a partner in the general practice law firm of Bean, Kinney, Korman and Hylton. Jim's wife, **Babs Lewis Korman** '66, is a computer programmer and has her own aerobics dance business. The Kormans live in Arlington, Va.

**Martha Sherwood Bean** has been living in Los Angeles and working for the national office of SER-Jobs for Progress, a Hispanic manpower organization. **Sharon Spooner Gray** and her husband Chris have returned to Virginia. Sharon has joined the Harrisonburg, Va., firm of Keeler, Phibbs and Company as a C.P.A.

**Lyn McGriff Erickson** and Joe have returned from a two-year working holiday

around the world. Highlights included walking on a glacier in New Zealand, opal mining in Australia, going on safari by foot in South Africa, and climbing the family tree in Sweden. They have now settled down on their farm in Hawaii.

**Kenneth W. Coker** has been employed in various capacities by the Prince George County school system for the past fifteen years. This past year he completed restoration of a Victorian home in Waverly, an appropriate setting for his collection of antique furniture. 1979 marked the Centennial year for Waverly and, as part of the celebration, Ken wrote a history of the town. This was recently published by Whittet and Sheppersen of Richmond. The project was two years in the research and writing; it is entitled "Waverly, The First One Hundred Years."

**Joanie Solinger Stoneman** was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1978 in recognition of her community volunteer work in Goochland County, Va. She has served as Christmas Mother, Girl Scout Leader, and officer on the Board of Directors of the Family Service Society. Currently, Joanie is editor of the newsletter for the Historical Society, and she manages the Goochland Branch Library three days a week. In her spare time, she helps husband Philip on their 1500-acre farm where they raise cattle, hogs, and sheep. Her favorite activity is the training of her new two-year-old morgan/quarter horse.

**Trilby Busch Christensen** has been appointed by the Minneapolis City Council to serve on the city's Heritage Preservation Commission. She, her husband Anders and family live in Minneapolis's historic Lowry Hill East neighborhood, and they are restoring an 1885 house. Trilby is a freelance writer, part-time teacher and editor of the *Wedge*, a neighborhood newspaper. Trilby moved to Minneapolis in 1972 after completing a doctorate in Victorian literature at Ohio University. Trilby would like to hear from other William and Mary graduates who are interested in historic preservation of their own homes and/or neighborhoods. Write her at 2648 Emerson Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.

**Joyce Hoskins Walk** gathered the following information at Homecoming last fall. **Tom Feola** has opened a restaurant called "Feola's" in Pittsburgh. **Henry George** is still in Richmond at the Bank of Virginia serving as vice president in charge of investments.

**Wyn Luther** is Executive Director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. **Bob Andrialis** is vice president and treasurer of Standard and Poor's in New York. He is also president of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter there. **Martin Morris** lives in Atlanta where he owns a paint contracting business serving the southeastern United States. **Frank Fletcher** has his own law firm with two partners in Washington, D.C. **Ann Meade Baskerville Simpson** now has four children, two boys and two girls.

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**67** We enjoyed hearing from so many of you at Christmastime and will try to include as many of the letters as possible in this column.

**Rick Babcock** received a Ph.D. in meteorology from M.I.T. in September 1978. He has recently been promoted to Major in the Air Force. Rick is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, IL, near St. Louis, MO.

**Robert Flinn** is living in Alberta, Va. In August, 1979, the Colonial Dames of America's Virginia Regents made their first

## ANNOUNCING HOMECOMING 1980

Oct. 3-4

Reunion Classes: '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75.



## HALF MARATHON SET FOR APRIL 13

The William and Mary Track Team will join with a Williamsburg Bank to sponsor the second annual Colonial Half Marathon on Sunday, April 13, beginning at 1 p.m. The race, which drew nearly 800 participants last year, goes for a distance of 13.1 miles from the College campus on a path out of Williamsburg, along the scenic James River and Colonial Parkway, and back to campus. Says organizer Roy Chernock, the Tribe track coach: "It's more of a question of a runner against him or herself rather than against all the other competitors. You don't have to set a world's record to sign up for the half marathon."

visit to Fort Christanna there in Brunswick County, VA, since 1924. Robert helped to guide the Dames around the William and Mary excavations at the original site of Governor Spotswood's fort, built in 1714. The cannon in the Wren Courtyard was supposedly taken from Fort Christanna and given to William and Mary many years ago.

Shirley Harkess finished her three-year term as coordinator of the University of Kansas Women's Studies Program by organizing the local arrangements for a 1200-person convention of the National Women's Studies Association. Shirley is now spending one year on sabbatical leave in Wilmington, NC.

Ruth Hatchl has become associated with the firm of Reiber & Drury here in Washington, DC.

George Bond, his wife Ricki and their two children are living in Naples, Fla., where George teaches and coaches at Naples High School. This past season, George's football team, the Golden Eagles, went undefeated (10-0) and ended the season the Southwest Florida Conference and District 12 champions. They also enjoyed the number one ranking in the state. In addition to his coaching and teaching duties, George has managed to find time to complete his master's degree.

John and Barb Spellman have moved to a new home in West Chester, PA, where John is in a private dental practice.

Carol Ann Harlow Rafter and her husband Tay are living in North Carolina now. Tay is one of four emergency room doctors in Thomasville. This year their three children are in kindergarten. (And you think you're busy...)

Carol Ann and Tay see Susan McNeil Hill and Roger often since they live in Winston-Salem, NC, must 25 miles away.

Joyce Bushong Eastman and Stan are living in Atlanta, GA. Stan is a systems analyst with Coats & Clark, and Joyce is a financial analyst with the City of Atlanta.

Barbara Parrott is also living in Atlanta and has recently begun work as a drug representative.

Our farthest letter came from France. Sue Galvin Girolami wrote that she and her husband Gerard had become parents again. Their second son, Patrick Gerard, was born on Bastille Day, July 14, 1979, in Paris. Sue teaches English to French engineering school students, and Gerard teaches electronics at the University of Paris.

This spring I'm chairing the decorations committee for the Virginia Ball, sponsored by the Northern Virginia Chapter of the American Cancer Society. This year the Ball is being held at Belmont, the home originally built by Ludwell Lee in 1797 and now being preserved by IBM. With the help of Bloomingdale's and several local garden clubs, we are hoping to decorate the house as it was for the party honoring the Marquis de Lafayette in 1825.

We're looking forward to hearing from many of you this summer.

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(Mary Chris Schmitz)  
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**69** Christmas cards from classmates, the Chi O newsletter, and a visit to family in Virginia have all contributed to this issue's news. David Kintsfather and his wife have moved to Pennsylvania to be closer to family, mountains and cooler climate. David is teaching TV at Kutztown State College. Carl Buffington is rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Madison, Ind. He and his wife Barbara have two boys, ages 3 and 1. Jim and Pam Runyon moved from Minnesota to England this fall.

Frances Herring Reynolds wrote when

she found out I was the new class reporter. She is living in Williamsburg, came to Homecoming and, according to the *Colonial Re-Echo*, was to finish law school and take the Bar by this spring. Margaret Howe Stables sent a Christmas card as she does each year. She, husband Bill, and two sons live in Dayton, Va. Margaret helps Bill's law firm with the bookkeeping and does some tax work part-time. Chris Sherman was last heard from in Peru where he was "happily unemployed for the time being."

Nancy Mapp Collins works for a bank near Eagle Rock, Calif. She is married and has a daughter in first grade and a son who is 5. Hartley Dewey is now the vp/controller of Community Dailies, Inc., a division of Landmark Communications, which publishes daily and weekly newspapers in Kentucky, California, New Mexico, and Iowa. He and his wife have moved from Virginia Beach but I am not sure where!

Peter Schleif is in his eighth year with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. He is a vp in charge of the International Department - Budget and Management Reporting. Peter and his wife have four boys. Jack McPherson and his wife, Jeanne Forrer McPherson, live in Houston, Tex. Jeanne works at the University Medical Library and helps the Houston Zoo, starting their library. Jack owns a militaria business and does some writing and publishing of military books on the side.

Donald Harrell sends news of Neal O'Bryan who is in his second year of teaching at the Vilseck American School in Germany. Neal was in Richmond, Va., last summer vacationing. He spent other vacations traveling to England, Poland and Berlin. Wynne Whitehurst sent the Chi O newsletter, a very crammed couple of pages of news! I have really had to condense, so apologies for omissions.

Kathy Friedman Bright and husband Tom now live in Massachusetts and are expecting a second child in May. Carrington Sally is a new judge in Florence, S.C. Missy Galloway Parker and Andy (Law School, 1969) live in Chapel Hill, N.C., with their daughter, age 8. Missy is writing books for pre-school teachers of the handicapped, while Andy works for Duke University. Carolyn Lawhorne Parker has been busy traveling and skiing, swimming, hiking and playing the violin with two groups' productions.

Jan Ernstmeier Brodie and Glenn have just returned from a year in England where he was an exchange student at the RAF State College. They are back in California now with their one child, Chris. SuSu Williams Villarosa and Ray have settled in a new home. Sharon Reeder Deringe is a savings and loan vp, working in the secondary mortgage market and with federal compliance regulations. Sharon also teaches part-time at Evanville University -- real estate courses!

Judy Gordon Mentlik is doing a lot of commission work in stained glass, making as well as showing pieces at various New Jersey shows. She has two children, a son and a daughter, ages 11 and 2. Linda Marsh Stewart and Jim have been fixing up their new house on a golf course while Linda stays busy with her dance classes and AAUW. Janet Berglund Tabor has started cross-country skiing in addition to marathon running, racketball and dirt track bike racing. What an athlete! Ginger Greer Smith is half-time teaching so she can have time with her year-old daughter. Ginger teaches the math/science and another woman the English, etc.

Mary Ruth Price Oates lives in the farming country of Luray, Va. She and Eddy are in the chicken farming business for Rockingham, Inc. Gale Dehn Paisley is a DC area

## ALUMNA TO SCALE 26,000-FOOT MOUNTAIN

A 1971 alumna will be part of an all-women's expedition from the United States which plans to scale Dhaulagiri, a 26,810-foot mountain which is the sixth highest in the world. Cyndy Hicks Simer, who is an instructor for the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyoming, will climb the mountain with seven other women, once they have raised the \$60,000 needed to underwrite the expedition. They will be the first all-women's team ever to attempt to climb Dhaulagiri, which is located in Nepal.

housewife with a first grader and nursery school age children. Anne Nelms Mills is still in California with IBM. Toni Biordi has been promoted to an administrative manager with AT&T in DC. And Wynne Whitehurst is one-third of her way to an MBA at George Washington University, while in a pre-management program at Xerox. Wynne hopes to be a Field Service Manager sometime this year.

Linda McIndoe Chenery and Jim had their first child on January 9, 1980 -- a darling girl they named Ann Lanier. George Watson still lives in Williamsburg but has gone to work for Anheuser-Busch.

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**71** From sunny California, picture this Christmas card: Dr. Jerry Coyne and Lyndall Andrews lounging in a genuine Hot Tub, toasting in the New Year. The flies buzzing about Jerry's head are a clue to his occupation. He's studying *drosophila* (fruit flies) at Cal-Davis. Ed Lato writes from Israel. He arrived in Aliyah last May and was quickly reduced to a diet of hardboiled eggs and bread after his bank went on strike. "After a cold desert winter in an unheated room, one morning I crawled shivering out of my sleeping bag and went to Tel Aviv to interview with Negev Airbase Contractors. I got the job, which includes mini-computer programming, and it's terrific. To add to my shock, the company put me up at the best hotel in the country for the first month." Now in more modest digs, Ed says, "Life without room service is rough."

Last month Phil Essman wrapped up his second year of a Japanese language program and became Vice Consul for Economic Affairs in Kobe-Osaka. He recently served as interpreter and escort officer at the youth tournament in Japan for soccer's junior world cup. Back from three years of travel and work in Europe, Catherine Tully pleads, "Can anyone point me in the right direction of how to get a long-term job in Italy? I am willing to start anywhere and do almost anything." "Anything" ranges from bartending to teaching and, Catherine adds, she speaks Italian and Spanish. "Because of economic and political problems in Italy, it's almost impossible for an American to get a job there." Catherine is living in Miami. Let me know if you have any advice for her.

Ginnie Klemkowski Laycock finished her doctorate in special education at Memphis State in 1977 and is now an assistant professor at Clemson, teaching courses in learning and behavior disorders. Husband Jim is the new football coach at William and Mary. For the last five years, Susan Merritt Stimart has been working in a residential program for teenage boys with emotional difficulties in Fairfax County. Her husband works for Xerox. Susan Schwenk Volp is teaching nursery school in Pennsylvania and getting pointers from her two young sons. Michelle Trahan has been awarded a scholarship by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to pursue her M.B.A. She already has an M.A. in counseling from Wake Forest and hopes to combine both degrees for a career in staff development and training. Michelle was previously a district president and travelling consultant for the sorority. Hada deVarona Haulsee has moved with her two children and parents to Marion, Va. She is a second-year law student at U.N.C.

Ray Hill says he "went to the cornfields of the midwest where I received my M.S. and Ph.D. in physics from the University of Illinois." Ray also did post-doctoral work on

"the problem of ion transport across biomembranes." He also found time to get married and father twin sons. Since 1978, Ray has been an assistant professor of physics at Illinois State University. Louis Monacell and his wife also had twins last year. Gil Anderson is in his second year teaching science courses at Morris College, a small, predominantly-black institution in Sumter, S.C. Mike Nelson wrote the lead article in the November 24, issue of the *Saturday Review*. Title: "Power to the People; the Crusade for Direct Democracy." Mike is teaching political science courses at Vanderbilt. He is also a contributing editor of the *Washington Monthly Magazine*.

On real classy stationery, Dick Karelitz writes that he received a J.D. and M. Laws degree from Boston University and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1974. "I have combined my legal and accounting backgrounds in my fulltime occupation as Comptroller of International Forest Products Corp., a multi-national group of companies engaged in the international trading of paper products. I also practice law in my 'spare time'!" He was recently sworn in as a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court. "Needless to say, the experience is one which I will not soon forget." Dick and wife Jini had their first child last year.

Cyndy Hicks Simer is an instructor for the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo., and married to the director. N.O.L.S. is a distinct improvement on the Outward Bound-type expeditions in our national parks and wilderness areas. Next fall, Cyndy will be one of eight climbers attempting to scale Dhaulagiri (26,810 feet, sixth highest mountain in the world). "This is only the second all-women's expedition from the U.S. and the first to attempt the Dhaulagiri." Cyndy is seeking help in raising the \$60,000 needed for the expedition. "We are selling T-shirts and sponsoring a 30-day trek in Nepal to raise money."

Hope you all have a great spring and summer. Take time out to write.

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("Dede" Miller)  
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Columbia, Md. 21045

**73** The Nelsons are now a family of three; Elizabeth was born on December 17. Al and I are settling into our roles as parents and finding that it is challenging. Our child is a beautiful little girl who has never heard about the old idea that children are to be seen and not heard. Parenting is a full-time job for me right now, but I plan to go back on a part-time basis eventually.

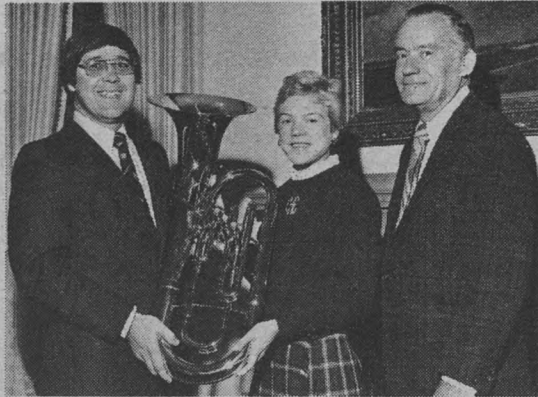
And now for other news -- I have heard from several classmates, but since I missed the last deadline, some of my news may not be too current. Martin Gorgin is now a dentist, specializing in the field of oral pathology. Martin is currently living in Sayville, N.Y., with his wife, daughter and son. Before entering his residency program, he spent two years working on Indian reservations in New Mexico.

John Crull would like to locate some of his old PIKA friends and would like them to know that he and his wife and daughter are living in Japan and can be reached at 6-19 Seta 1-Chome, Setagaya-Tu, Tokyo, 158, Japan.

In Washington, D.C., Stephanie Wickowski is serving a clerkship with Judge Roger M. Whelan. Last summer Stephanie interned at the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office in Fredericksburg for a Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduate, Ann

## NED FERGUSON '39 RECEIVES HONOR

Edwin C. (Ned) Ferguson, Jr., '39, BCL '41, has been named the First Citizen of Suffolk (Virginia) for 1979. Ferguson, who is the president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, received the honor at a banquet and ball in his honor on March 22. The award is given each year by the Cosmopolitan Club of Suffolk.



## GIFT OF HORN HONORS ALUMNUS

A baritone horn in memory of George K. Shepherd '73 who was killed in a plane crash in the Antarctic was accepted recently from Gordon C. Vliet '54, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, by Catherine Hartzog, senior representative of the College Band, and band director Charles R. Varner. The inscription reads "In memory of George K. Shepherd '73 B.S., 1950-1979, From Family and Friends." George was a member of the College and Alumni bands. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shepherd of Warren, N.J.

Palamar, who is Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney. Stephanie attended law school in New Hampshire, but says she is glad to be back in this part of the country. Stephanie also mentioned that Lisa Leudke is an urban planner in Boston for the Massachusetts Office of Environmental Affairs.

Patricia Sullivan has received an MBA from Case Western Reserve University's School of Management.

Clif Brigham writes that he was married last June to Karen Ness, '77, and that they are living in Newport News where he is a CPA working for a general contractor. Clif also asked that I let his fellow classmates know that he is continuing to follow Jesus every day.

Right here in the Baltimore area Susan Vanderlinde is an associate in the commercial department of a large law firm. She deals in financing, loans for shopping centers and such, and finds her job very challenging. Before coming to Baltimore, Susan received her law degree from SUNY in Buffalo, where she was editor of *The Law Review*. After graduation, Susan treated herself to two weeks in Greece and Turkey before studying for the Bar exam.

Heather Dorian gave the major address at the Gettysburg, Pa., Chapter of the DAR observance of Constitution Week.

Cathy Nicholls Mercer is an assistant vice president of the First Virginia Bank of Tidewater. She joined the bank in 1975, and is now manager of the Bruton Park Branch in Newport News.

Pattie Overstreet has been promoted to Public Affairs Manager in the Roanoke Regional Office of Allstate Insurance Co. She joined Allstate in 1977.

Captain David and Jane Harland Bates are in their third year of assignment at Ft. Stewart, Ga., where Dave is a tank company commander. Jane stays busy raising their two girls and teaching synchronized swimming at a local college. Both are active in their local church and have sung for two years with the Handel Society of Savannah. Dave has also sung as a member of the Savannah Symphony Chorale.

Nancy Rowland McCann and her husband Clint, who is a Davidson graduate of 1973, are both ordained ministers of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. They pastor three churches in North Carolina and are living in Warrenton, N.C. Nancy says they occasionally return to Williamsburg to visit her sister who is a member of the Class of 1981.

John Sterrett is practicing dentistry in Memphis, TN, where he plans on settling. John says he occasionally sees Mike Berbert, who is also a member of our class.

After spending three years in the publications office at the University of Rochester, while her husband Charles was working toward his Ph.D. in physics, Ruth Holdsworth Gaumond and Charles are moving to the Washington, D.C. area. Charles has a position with the Naval Research Laboratory and, unfortunately, I cannot tell you what Ruth will be doing. The note that I received from the Alumni Office was smeared at the bottom and I cannot read it. Ruth, if you write me, I promise to pass along the rest of your information.

One last thing: Jay Gsell dropped me a card with a correction for one of my recent articles. Pete and Kathy Dowd live in Cincinnati, Ohio, and not in Minneapolis as I reported. Thanks for straightening me out, Jay.

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**77** Thanks to the U.S. Postal Service, this month's news is four months old but twice as long as usual. Apparently, the last Class of '77 column was lost between Richmond and Williamsburg. Hope everything is not too outdated.

Most of the news this month centers around wedding announcements. Mary Sue Hogan married John Sharp on August 21, 1979 in Cincinnati, Ohio. They are settled in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mary Sue finished her M.S. in marine biology in May. She worked on an Exxon grant studying the effects of an oil spill in the Neches River until husband John finished his Ph.D. in December. He has a teaching position at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Congratulations to John Cooper and Nancy Severin, '78, who were married August 25, 1979. They are presently living in Ellicott City, Md., where Nancy is teaching.

In another summer wedding, Nancy Nugent married Joe Cheely, July 28, 1979, in Hopewell, Va. Nancy is still with United Virginia Bank in their management program. Her husband Joe is employed by the Richmond accounting firm of Derieux, Baker, Thompson and Whitt.

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary on November 25th, Roger and Valerie Dainer are living in Kirksville, Mo. Roger is a third-year student in osteopathic medicine at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri. His wife is a senior business student from Nebraska.

Cindy Folsom married Sean Murphy, '79, on August 18, 1979. Sean is working for Colonial Williamsburg. Cindy is completing her graduate degree requirements at U.N.C. in Chapel Hill.

On September 8th Carolyn Jones and Larry Skinner were married in Richmond. They recently purchased a home in Richmond, although Carolyn's job with Ernst & Whinney and Larry's job with Touche Ross keep them out of town.

Debbie Allison has completed the requirements for her Master's degree in medicinal chemistry from Ohio State. She began working for Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme, a drug company, November 1 in Rahway, N.J., as a research chemist in the membrane and arthritis division. She is living in Scotch Plains.

Also moving to New Jersey, Pat Giermak is teaching math, science and religion to sixth graders in a Catholic school. She is living in Harrison, N.J.

Karen Murphy is now a research assistant in federal relations with the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C. Her position involves attending federal hearings and writing reports for the oil and gas industry.

Writing from Jackson, Miss., Sara Lewis has accepted a position with the Mississippi Department of Archives and History as Curator of Collections in the Mississippi State Historical Museum. She began September 4th, at the Old Capitol Museum.

Jim Mitchell is teaching earth science in Chesterfield County, just outside of Richmond. In addition, he is teaching geology at the Math-Science Center.

After moving from New York to Arlington, Gary LeClair began law school at Georgetown this past fall. April is managing a women's clothing store.

Anne Ward has returned to school full-time. She is working on her Master's in journalism at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Also in Richmond, Brad Brady started in the management training program at United Virginia Bank after graduation. Last year he switched to the Bank of Virginia where he is working their International Division. Bank of Virginia sent him to Mexico in November, where he expects to remain for 12 to 18 months.

Ivan Fears has been named the new backfield coach of the Tribe football team. He had previously been handling the receivers and the J.V. squad.

Two years ago, Holly Newcomb married Jerry Johnson. They are now living in the Chicago area.

The Peace Corps has sent Linda Vorhis to Korea. Also overseas, Sylvia Lundquist has gone to Israel to spend a year working on a kibbutz. Arrangements for her trip were made through a Christian service program.

After having been a VISTA volunteer for a year after graduation, Sarah Kaplan is in law school at the University of Maryland.

Craig Hoffman studied in Vienna on a special grant this summer and is working on his Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Connecticut. He was invited back to William and Mary to teach a seminar last year.

Having worked for the civil service in Richmond for two years, Tim Barhart is now pursuing an M.F.A. in creative writing at Syracuse. His wife, Margot Tripi, '76, is doing graduate work there too.

Tom Crockett is working as a computer programmer for the College. His wife, Susan Craig Crockett, is working as a dental assistant.

Michael Krass is working as a costume designer in New York City.

In Virginia Beach, Cindy Sheppard is teaching 9th grade English. Joe Stover and Lois Thomas, married this past June, are also living in Virginia Beach where Lois teaches 8th grade English. She completed an M.A.T. in English at the University of Vermont. Joe has completed his first novel.

Kat Taylor finished an M.A. in English at U.Va. and is now working in advertising. Linda Steigleder is at Syracuse University doing graduate work in museum studies.

Since May, Kitty Dichtel has been working in personnel. Last August, she was promoted to Executive Recruiter for Dunhill of Newport News, Inc.

Mary Belote is attending W&M working towards her M.B.A. She is also employed by N.A.S.A. Somehow, she and husband Charlie find time to be the proud parents of an active son, Nicholas, born Christmas Day, 1978.

Plenty of news drifts east from Charlottesville. Tom Snow wrote that he is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia and works part-time in a pub known as T.J.'s. Prior to that, he completed a master's program there in foreign affairs. Sometime between graduation and U.Va. he spent a month in Europe, taught multiply handicapped children in Fairfax, Va., and spent a year as a courtroom attendant at the U.S. Supreme Court in D.C. Dan Davis is also attending law school at U.Va.

John Stanley writes from San Francisco where he has been living since November, 1979. He is employed by Bank of America at the world headquarters in the lease yield audit area of the planning and control department of BankAmeriLease Group.

A reunion of sorts occurred last Thanksgiving in Nashville, Tenn. Lynn Delpire, her husband Omar Ahmed, and Joan Floyd with her husband Doug Armstrong all drove to Nashville, Tenn., to visit Jeanne Naramore Lyles and her husband Bert. Jeanne and Bert are graduate students at Vanderbilt University. Jeanne is studying for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology while Bert is an M.B.A. student. They bought a house last spring and have been busy remodeling and furnishing the

house with antiques. Joan earned her master's of philosophy last summer at Oxford University in England. Doug currently manages a backpacking equipment store in Towson, Md.

For 2½ years Lynn Delpire has been working at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C. as a chemist. She and Omar celebrated their first wedding anniversary in January. He is a computer scientist working for the Computer Sciences Corporation office in Falls Church, Va.

Also in Tennessee, Mary Lohrenz is living in Memphis and has a job at the Mississippi River Museum.

Anne Gore is presently an assistant buyer at Garfinckel's, a department store in Washington, D.C. Joyce Downey is teaching high school world history and geography at the Academy of Notre Dame in D.C.

From out west, Robert Motyka writes that he is presently attending the University of Denver School of Law in a special program of Judicial Administration. He recently won a graduate research assistantship and is involved in a project at the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

In answer to Nancy Keller's request, Barbara Savage Breit is living at 424 West Princess Anne Road in Norfolk. Hope this helps you two get in touch with one another.

Clare Fischer sang the role of Musetta in the Southwest Virginia Opera production of "La Boheme" in Roanoke this fall. It is the second role. She graduated from the New England Conservatory and, while in London, she was a member of the Else-Mayer Lismann Opera Workshop. She has a number of opera roles at her command and has participated in musical comedy as well. She was a finalist in the 1979 National Association of Teachers of Singing auditions for the New England region.

Navy Ensign Jo A. Carlton is currently on a development in the Mediterranean Sea where she is assigned to the repair ship U.S.S. Vulcan. Port visits have been made in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, and Genoa and Taranto, Italy.

Carol Baranefsky has recently returned to school after a two-year career as a chemistry, mathematics and science teacher; field hockey and tennis coach; and boarding director at Saint Agnes School in Alexandria, Va. She is currently attending M.C.V.'s School of Pharmacy.

From Houston, Tex., Robert Justis writes that he is working as a computer programmer on the Space Shuttle project under IBM. He is active in the theatre, playing in "Streetcar Named Desire," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Godspell." Also in Houston, Craig Dennis is a research engineer for Texaco. He received his M.S. in chemical engineering from U.Va. last year.

Mary Ewing Harnett and husband Robert recently moved into a new home in Falls Church, Va. She is working for two pediatric ophthalmologists in McLean, Va.

Keep those cards and letters coming. Several more weddings, graduations, and births are scheduled for this summer. Keep me posted.

Meg Lewis  
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**79** I hope everyone made it through the holidays and the winter months with great success and is now ready to enjoy some beautiful spring days. News from class members has been flooding my mailbox and it sounds as if the Class of 1979 has really made a big hit in both the working and academic worlds. Keep up the good work!

The Washington, D.C. area continues to

## CIRCLE K WINS AWARD

The William and Mary chapter of Circle K, sponsored by the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club, has been awarded the 1979-80 Capital District Single Service Award for its work with a community preschool program on campus. The campus service organization has won a total of eight Single Service Awards and three first place international awards. It will make a bid for a fourth international award with its preschool program in competition to be held in Phoenix, Arizona, in August.

be full of alumni. **Julie Wheeler** is working as an admissions counselor for Marymount College. **Beth Stark** landed a fantastic job as an assistant editor for a new magazine, *Science '80*; while **Dianne Murphy** loves her job with IBM. Rumor has it that she soon will be president. **Catherine Lint Messina** is adjusting to married life as well as working for *The Journal of Applied Behavioral Science* in Arlington. She is responsible for some editing along with layout and related tasks in the publications department. **Heidi Campbell** works for Senator John Warner and is living in Springfield. She still plans to attend the seminary in the future. **Lisa Lauck** is also in Washington, currently working at the Department of the Interior. Besides those working in the "real" world, other alumni are pursuing graduate studies in the area. **Anna Barron** is presently working on her master's in journalism at American University; while **Bruce McFarlin** is in the graduate chemical engineering program here at the University of Maryland in College Park.

I have also received a great deal of news from other alumni not fortunate enough to be in the D.C. area. **Brooke Triple** is currently completing her tenure as a Commonwealth Intern in Richmond, and again is in the midst of "the great job search." **Jonathan Horowitz** is a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble in Charlottesville; while **Laurie Huntsman** is returning to the 'Burg to do her student teaching in theatre. She just can't stay away! **Craig Morris** is attending law school at Washington and Lee, adding to the alligator population in Lexington, as if there were not enough already.

Not everyone has remained in Virginia. **Markey Spiller** loves her job as a toxicologist in Chicago, while **Sue Mannix** has similar sentiments about her job with Bell of Pennsylvania. She is getting married in August to **George Gunderson '76**. Another alumnus, **Jeffery Stell**, is working in Paoli, Pa., for the Burroughs Corporation as an associate systems planner. He, too, is being married this summer, to Gail Patrice Schille. **Kathy Lawlor** is currently employed at Sun Oil Company in Radnor, Pa., as a management associate planner.

A little farther north, **Carol Arnold** is presently enrolled in the Yale School of Organization and Management in a two-year program. After completing her studies, she and **George Riegel, '76**, plan to be married. Other William and Mary alumni who have been or soon will be bitten by the marriage bug include **Ginger Allen** and **Kevin Odor**, **Nancy Shelton** and **Paul Clements**, **Becky Plumly** and **Dan Ianni**, as well as our own vice president, **Lela Early**, and **Harold Martin**. Congratulations to all!

Other alumni have headed south to pursue their futures. **David Langford** and **Paul Fletcher** are both attending Emory University in Atlanta. Paul is working towards his master's degree in English; and David is in the medical school. **Lisa Swickley** is also working out of Atlanta as a chapter consultant for Phi Mu Fraternity; while **Nancy Trbovich** is performing the same duties for Kappa Kappa Gamma. And **Neil Kingsley** has made the longest move. He has been accepted at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and is spending the first year at its center in Bologna, Italy, adjusting to Italian life and Bolognese cooking.

**Diane Tuthill** is teaching at Rappahannock.

Finally, I received a letter from Stan Brown, thanking the Class of 1979 for our gift of \$409.76 to the New Library Fund. This will be spent toward the purchase of our class gift for the library.

I've enjoyed hearing from so many of you, but I know that many more of you are doing interesting things that the rest of the class would like to hear about. So, keep those letters coming and have a good spring!

## GRADS

**Mrs. E. D. Etter**  
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**Elizabeth Johns, '79, MA**, has been accepted in the Ph.D. program in English at the University of Delaware.

**Carl Felbrich, '74 MA**, has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center as an editor. He expects to receive his Ph.D. in English from Duke University this fall.

**Carol Sturzenberger, '79, MA**, is the project coordinator of the Isaac Mayer Wise Writings for the American Jewish Archives. Wise was a pioneer of Reform Judaism and founder of the Hebrew Union College. The archives is making a comprehensive search for correspondence and other papers for a microfilm edition of his writings.

**Louise B. Forsyth, MA, '43**, has been elected to the presidency of the American Personnel and Guidance Association for 1981-82, and will serve as president-elect during 1980-81. She has held professional offices continually since 1960 at local, state, regional and national levels. Coordinator of testing for the Quincy, Mass., public schools, she has twice been the first woman to serve in an office; as moderator of Bethany Congregational Church and as president of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association. Her interest in guidance and counseling began at the College when she began graduate study, after graduation from Bridgewater State College (Mass.), when Dean Kremer Hoke convinced her to add counseling courses to her intended program as a history major.

## School of Marine Science

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

## School of Education

**Dr. Paul Clem**  
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## Marshall-Wythe School of Law

**Sharon A. Coles**  
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I expect that most of you have gotten through the winter essentially in one piece, and are looking forward to a prosperous spring. The new law school building is scheduled to open in the fall, with the formal dedication scheduled to take place on September 13, 1980. The new Dean of Placement and Alumni Affairs, **Mike Schoenenberger**, began his duties in January, and is already working with second and third-year students. He will certainly welcome the assistance of our alumni in helping to find opportunities for Marshall-Wythe graduates. Of course, our graduates continue to prosper and are doing the most interesting things throughout the Commonwealth and the nation.

**Michael Brittin, '79**, tied for the National Third Prize in the 1978 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for outstanding law school essays on copyright law. His paper was titled "Constitutional Fair Use." **Robert E. Cook, '50**, has received the Kent State University Alumni Association Award as the

## NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR ALUMNI MEDALLION

The Alumni Medallion Committee is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the Society of the Alumni. The nominations must be supported by a short written statement outlining service to William and Mary and an assessment of that service; service to community; state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions. The deadline will be May 1, 1980. Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185.

1979 Distinguished Alumnus. He is currently a member of the 11th District Court of Appeals, has served in the United States House of Representatives and has also previously served as Common Pleas Judge.

**Heather Dorian, '76**, gave the major address at the Gettysburg, PA, Chapter of the DAR observance of Constitution Week last fall. **John R. Fletcher, '75**, along with **Richard J. Tavss**, has announced the formation of Tavss and Fletcher, P.C., with **Roy B. Martin, III**, associated with them in the general practice of law in Norfolk, Virginia. **Don McGlothlin, '73**, participated in a series of lectures on the legal profession. The series was sponsored by the Juris Society at Clinch Valley College, and Don spoke on various opportunities in the legal field. **Buster O'Brien, '74**, has been elected to the Virginia General Assembly from Virginia Beach, as a Republican, after ousting the incumbent Democrat.

**William G. MacLean, '69**, and **Eleanor Seitz MacLean, '69**, are living in Schaumburg, Ill. Eleanor has a private law practice, specializing in real estate, and Bill is Director of Financial Analysis for the CNA Insurance Companies. **Steve Sheppard, '78**, has been named an Assistant Attorney General with the Commonwealth of Virginia, and assigned to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. **A. B. Smith, '49**, has opened a private law practice in Williamsburg, thus ending a long-time partnership with the firm of Smith, Phillips, Bartlett and Skinner.

In the Northern Virginia area, where many of our graduates practice, **Wyatt Bethel, '78**, works with Suburban Savings and Loan Association in Annandale, Va. He is an active member of the Fairfax Bar Association Public Relations Committee. **Jim Callear, '75**, continues to work with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C. **David Duff, '76**, has been elected as Fairfax Vice President of the Northern Virginia Young Lawyers for 1980-81. **Sharon A. Henderson, '75**, was recently elected to the Fairfax Bar Association Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term of one of the Directors who has now become a Judge. **Charlie Mandigo, '75**, continues with the FBI, but is now working in the Washington, D.C. office of the FBI General Counsel. **Rich McCue, '75**, has left The Research Group and is now working for Attorney Nicholas Chabra in Northern Virginia. **Laura Quigley, '75**, is still engaged in private practice in Vienna, Va., and is studying for the MLT at night. **Louis Rothberg, '75**, has been elected Alexandria Vice-President of the Northern Virginia Young Lawyers for 1980-81. **Wallace Ward, '75**, is now working with the American Gas Association as a Legislative Representative in Arlington, Va.

I understand that at the law school, Professors Swindler and Whyte have retired

from teaching. They leave many fond memories of their distinguished tenures, and surely have our wishes for continued prosperity in the coming years.

I hope most of you had an opportunity to attend one of the annual alumni dinners held around the state recently. These gatherings provide an excellent opportunity to become informed about continuing activities at the law school, and to renew old friendships.

Please be advised that the faculty and students of Marshall-Wythe very much appreciate the generous support shown by alumni during the 1979 annual giving efforts. Hopefully, this loyal support will continue through alumni efforts and involvement during 1980. Have a happy spring.

## School of Business (MBA)

**Dr. William E. O'Connell, Jr.**  
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**GRAD: Major John Burnett, Jr., MBA '72**, is currently at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., attending the regular course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

**GRAD: William B. Carper, MBA '76**, has completed his Ph.D. in Bus. Admin. at VPI, where he majored in Business Policy and Strategic Management. He and his wife Brenda are currently residing in Auburn, Ala., where he is an assistant professor of management in the Auburn University School of Business.

**GRAD: Marcia C. Simpkins, MBA '78**, has recently joined Wheat, First Securities in Washington, D.C. Marcia and husband Fred, MBA '78, live in Maryland.

**GRAD: David E. Ball, MBA '79**, is currently at Atlanta, Ga., where he is employed as a market analyst economist for Southern Solar Energy Center.

**GRAD: Biagio A. Sancetta, MBA '79**, is currently in San Diego, Calif., where he is working for San Diego Gas and Electric Company as a planning systems analyst.

**GRAD: Edward L. Flippen, MBA '67**, has been promoted to Deputy General Counsel for the State Corporation Commission in Richmond, Va.

**GRAD: Sarah B. Williams, MBA '78**, has recently joined Bank of Virginia in their Commercial Training Program. Sarah and her husband Terrell, MBA '77 (who is still with Johnson and Higgins), make their home in Goochland, Va.

**GRAD: William F. Lindlaw, MBA '78**, has recently joined Maryland National Bank as a commercial lending officer.

**GRAD: Oliver L. Way, MBA '78**, has recently moved to Richmond, Va., where he is a credit analyst with Central Fidelity Bank.

## Vital Statistics

## BIRTHS:

To: Christina Hunt (Stack), '66, a daughter, Suzanne Gail, November 20, 1979. Third daughter.

To: Dede Miller (Nelson), '73, and Allen T. Nelson, Jr., MBA '73, a daughter, Elizabeth Wysor, December 17, 1979. First child.

To: Nancy Jones (Butler), '76, and William Paul Butler, '76, a son, Jonathan Michael, January 19, 1980. Second son.

To: George W. Campbell, Jr., JD '74, a son, Kevin Lawrence, August 5, 1979. First child.

To: David Osborn, JD '76, a daughter, Stephanie Skallerup, November 9, 1979.

## MARRIAGES:

Stephen Scott Becker, '75, and Jo Ellen Markell, November 26, 1978.

Mark Slaughter, JD '76, and Jenny Wong, October 7, 1979.

## DEATHS:

Edward Brent Wells, '16, January 25, 1980, in Norfolk, Virginia.

James M. Neblett, '22, September 26, 1979, in Newport News, Virginia.

William Edwin Land, '23, September, 1979, in Petersburg, Virginia.

Clyde G. Johnson, '25 A.B., November 16, 1979, in Suffolk, Virginia.

Ann Robinson (Erdman), '25, January 12, 1980, in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Russell Allen Stuart, '25 B.S., January 24, 1980, in Gainesville, Virginia.

Josephine Herndon (Lee), '26, January 23, 1980, in Richmond, Virginia.

William J. Story, Jr., '31, January 29, 1980, in Chesapeake, Virginia.

William Persinger Vinyard, Sr., '31, December 10, 1979, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Ida Gray Capps (Wallace), '32, A.B., September 15, 1979, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Fredric Eugene Morton, '50, B.A.,

December 19, 1979, in Tucson, Arizona.



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