

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

A BORN TEACHER

Glenwood Clark Inspired Countless Young Minds to Think and Write Creatively

His first short story, in the words of a beloved classmate, was "simply awful." Young Caskie Stinnett '32 had come to the College primarily to study the sciences--he wanted to be a doctor, not a writer.

But then it happened. A combination of two miraculous forces took hold of Stinnett, and the course of his life was changed. The first as something most every young college student experiences--young love. The second was a force that every student should experience, but not always does. Stinnett was in the spell of a dedicated professor whose excitement for literature and writing was contagious.

Fifty years later, John Weaver '32, one of Stinnett's best friends, still remembers young Caskie's second short story, which recalled a relationship with a young co-ed at the College. "It was remarkable--every sentence was clear, sharp, incisive." The story reflected the style and the discipline of Stinnett's professor--G. Glenwood Clark.

"It's no accident that during the depths of the depression so many of my classmates would go on to become professional writers," insists Weaver. "The reason was Glenwood Clark."

Clark joined the instructional staff at the College in 1920, holding a B.A. from the University of Richmond, an L.L.B. from Richmond College, and a master's degree from Columbia. He retired from the College 34 years later, in 1954, as Chancellor Professor of English. Clark died in 1967, and his wife Lena still lives in Williamsburg.

Clark's specialities were American literature, journalism and creative writing. But his true gift was in communication--he inspired countless young minds to think creatively, and to express themselves in meaningful terms.

"He made literature come alive--it was a very exciting thing," remembers Stinnett. "Under no circumstances did anyone ever cut one of Clark's classes, and in fact, we often arrived early to wait for him to walk in the door."

Not that Clark's entrance was impressive. His shoes flopped on his feet because the laces weren't tied. The professor explained he had more important things to do. His tie was only half-knotted, his hair seldom combed. "Even on the calmest day, he looked like he just stepped out of a wind storm," says Weaver.

Once Clark started to talk about

literature, the mild-mannered professor had the entire class in the palm of his hand. "It seems he'd read almost every book published, and he could recite plots in a manner which made reading and writing seem like the most exciting thing in the world. And to me, they still are," says Weaver.

Weaver and Stinnett state unequivocally that Clark was "one of

the most powerful, important influences on my life."

Clark would be extremely proud of John and Caskie, as well as a number of his other students. Weaver, who lives near Hollywood, is the author of a number of important novels and is known as a dedicated author. He's most proud of "The Brownsville Raid," a recounting of the plight of a group of

black soldiers unjustly dismissed from the army by Teddy Roosevelt. Weaver has spent 13 years serving as the principle "investigator" of the case and has gone to Congress to help clear the names of the Brownsville soldiers. A different novel, "Another Such Victory," has been adapted by Walter Bernstein and should be aired as a four-hour television special on CBS. His work reflects the standards taught by Clark--accuracy, clarity, wit and grace.

Stinnett, after retiring as editor-in-chief of first *Holiday* and then *Travel and Leisure* magazines, is now a regular contributor to *Atlantic Monthly* and *Realities* magazines. He also contributes articles to *Down East* magazine, a monthly in Maine.

Both are frequent lecturers at major universities. "I always find myself matching my own technique with that of Glenwood Clark," says Stinnett. "He had such a wonderful way of making his students see how very alive and exciting literature can be."

Other members of the Class of 1932 saw the light as well, including Willoughby Patton of Silver Spring, Maryland. Edmond S. Schiddell '33, another of Clark's most productive students, authored "The Devil in Bucks County," a controversial novel published by Simon and Schuster.

Even students who did not decide to enter writing as a profession have benefited significantly from Clark's influence. Weaver says his brother, Henry '32, an attorney with a Washington law firm, is an extremely competent writer despite the fact that "most lawyers are wretched writers."

Clark was unmistakably a gifted professor, one of those rare individuals who could communicate much more than information.

"He was a born teacher," says Weaver. "Everyone was enriched by having been in contact with him."

--Jim Rees '74

The Great Professors



G. Glenwood Clark, one of the College's most popular English professors, in a photograph taken during the early 1950s.

This article is first in a series of articles about some of the most popular and productive professors who have taught at the College during the twentieth century, based upon the fond remembrances of alumni.

If one of your professors at the College helped to "fix your destinies for life," please let us know. Write to Jim Rees, Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



Lynn Ann Norenberg, an All-American basketball player and honor student, reigned as the 51st Homecoming queen.

ON THE COVER: Returning alumnus Russell (Rip) Collins '32 in his College cheerleader sweater.

Alpha Chi Omega won the 1980 Lambert Cup for the outstanding overall entry in the Homecoming Parade with a float based on a 21st Century Fox theme and "The Road to Victory" for the Indians. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity division and Jefferson and Taliaferro residence halls won the open division.

Deacon Victory Can't Spoil Beautiful Fall Homecoming

Lynn Norenberg Receive Crown Before Thousands of Returning Alumni

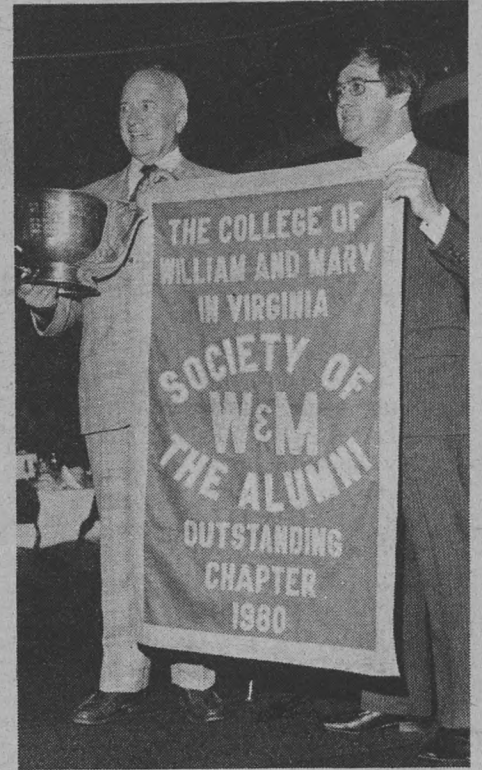
Lynn Ann Norenberg of St. Petersburg, Fla., was named William and Mary's 51st Homecoming Queen at the 1980 Homecoming held on the weekend of Oct. 10-11 at the College.

Like Lynn, an honor student, All-American basketball player, and president's aide, Homecoming had everything going for it -- and attracted what was estimated to be the largest group of returning alumni since 1976.

Taking on their 2nd ACC team this season and the first such home game in many years, Jimmie Laycock's young Indians were outmatched in personnel. Down 10-7 at halftime they gave a good account of themselves before bowing 27-7 to the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

A mild rain on Friday evening gave way to perfect fall weather for most of Saturday. Thousands lined the Duke of Gloucester to watch the innovative sororities, fraternities and other College groups give their interpretation of the Homecoming Parade theme, "On the Road to the 21st Century." Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, '73 E.Ed., rector of the College who had served as the principal speaker at the Order of the White Jacket annual dinner on Thursday evening, presided as the Grand Marshal of the parade.

Alpha Chi Omega won the 1980 Lambert Cup for the most outstanding overall entry. Its float consisted of girls wearing aluminum stars



President Garrett and Gordon C. Vliet '54, executive vice president of the Society, presented the 1980 outstanding chapter award to Chicago chapter, which is under the leadership of Esther Aldige '71 and Beth Stoneburg '74. The chapter's name is engraved on the bowl held by President Garrett, and the banner goes to the Chicago chapter.

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around their heads and a screen showing movie credits with the theme: "21st Century Fox Presents: 'The Last Public Appearance of the Demon Deacons'."

Other float winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fraternity division and Jefferson and Taliaferro residence halls in the open division.

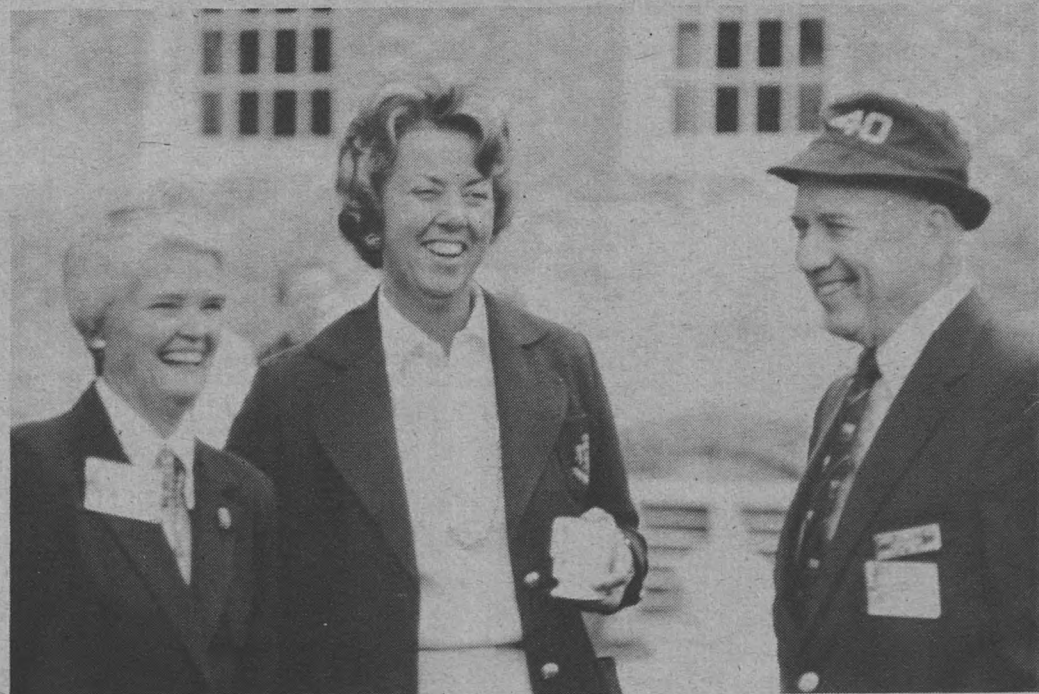
At the annual alumni banquet on Friday evening, Society President John H. Garrett Jr. '40 presented the Alumni Medallion to Duncan M. Cocks '32, Williamsburg; John F. Morton Jr. '58, New Orleans, and Richard A. Velz '36, Richmond. The Medallion is the Society's highest honor.

As usual, alumni participated in a broad range of activities during the weekend. In the golf tournament, Bert Wilson '74 won both the men's low gross and the men's low net while Gail Wannan Mosher '55 was the winner of both women's division. With a turnout nearly double the 1979 entries Harriet McCarthy Purtill '41 and Frank "Sonny" Cowling '53 were the tennis champions in the "A" division while Hal Morris, spouse of Jean McPherrin Morris '45, and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 were the "B" champions. The pro-Am division was won by Don Beckett '50 and Jean Male '84, a member of the junior varsity tennis team.

Recognized as recipients of 1980 Alumni Summer Research Grants were Norman J. Fashing, associate professor of biology; Bruce McConachie, assistant professor of theatre and speech; Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr., professor of anthropology; John R. Pagan '73, assistant professor of law; and James P. Whittenburg, associate professor of history.

Governor John N. Dalton '53 participated in the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at the halftime of the Wake Forest-William and Mary football game which was played before a near capacity crowd. Others in the Queen's court were freshman princess Anne Leath St. Clair, Orfield, Pa.; sophomore princess Karen Elizabeth Pollock, Richmond; junior princess Elizabeth Joan Comstock, Winchester, Va., and senior princess Bevin Leslie Engman, Haverford, Pa.

The classes of 1940, 1944, and 1945 officially presented to the Society of the Alumni a class gift of a new patio at the rear of the Alumni House. President John H. Garrett Jr. '40 accepted the gift on behalf of the Society.



Zoë Graves, wife of President Graves, welcomed alumni to a continental breakfast on the President's House lawn on Saturday morning. Among those who attended were President Garrett '40 of the Society of the Alumni and his wife (left) Ann (Terrell) '40.

Many alumni began Saturday morning by participating in the Alumni Jog down the Duke of Gloucester Street from the Wren Building where President Graves gave them a sendoff.



At left, in car with Mrs. Brickell, Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, '73 E.Ed., rector of the College, served as the Honorary Marshal for the Homecoming Parade, while below Sigma Phi Epsilon won the award for the best float by a fraternity.

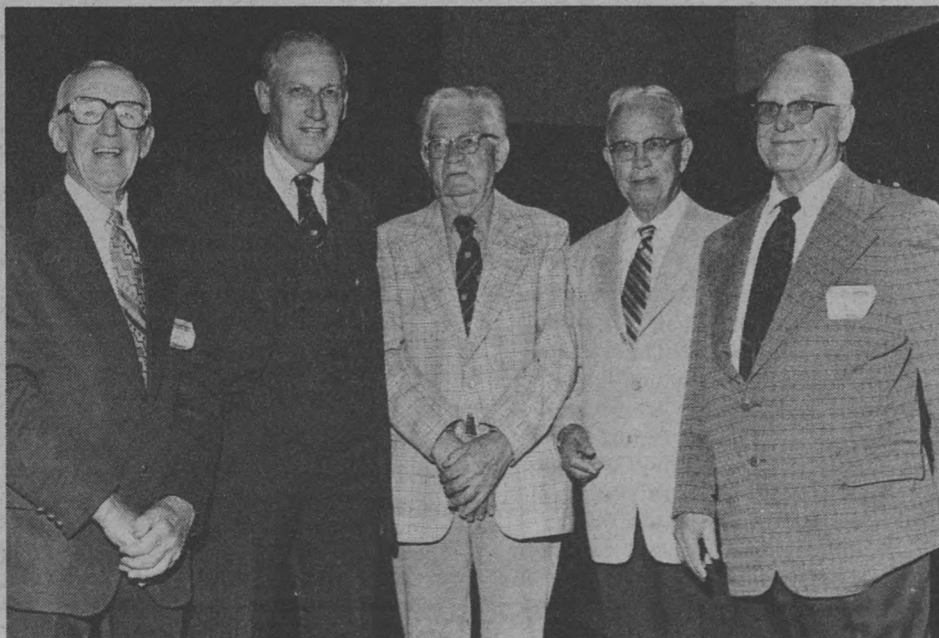
In one of the enduring traditions of Homecoming, the Alumni Band played once again at the Wake Forest-William and Mary football game, with Jim Anthony '52, Williamsburg, performing in his familiar role as drum major.



Art Winder (right) served as the host for the Class of '25's 55th Reunion luncheon. With Winder and President Graves are (left to right) Red Campbell, Vernon Nunn and Charles Pollard, who have hosted class dinners in the past. The Class of '25 presented to President Graves a check with which to establish a Class of '25 Memorial Scholarship Fund for undergraduate students.



Lynn Ann Norenberg, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., was crowned queen of the 51st Homecoming at halftime of the game between Wake Forest and William and Mary. With her are Alumni Society President Jack Garrett, Governor John N. Dalton '53 and President Graves.





Members of the classes prior to 1931 gathered for the Olde Guard luncheon at Andrews Hall. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke '28, Fairview Park, Ohio; Sarah Rhodes Warburton '27, Williamsburg; Emily Calkins '27, Williamsburg; R. T. (Kit) Larson '28, Norfolk; and Fairfax M. Berkley '27, Norfolk.

Rector Brickell (left), Alumni President Garrett, and President Graves joined the recipients of the Alumni Medallion, the Society's highest award, at Homecoming. Left to right are Duncan M. Cocks '32, Williamsburg; Richard A. Velz '36, Richmond, and John F. Morton Jr. '58, New Orleans.



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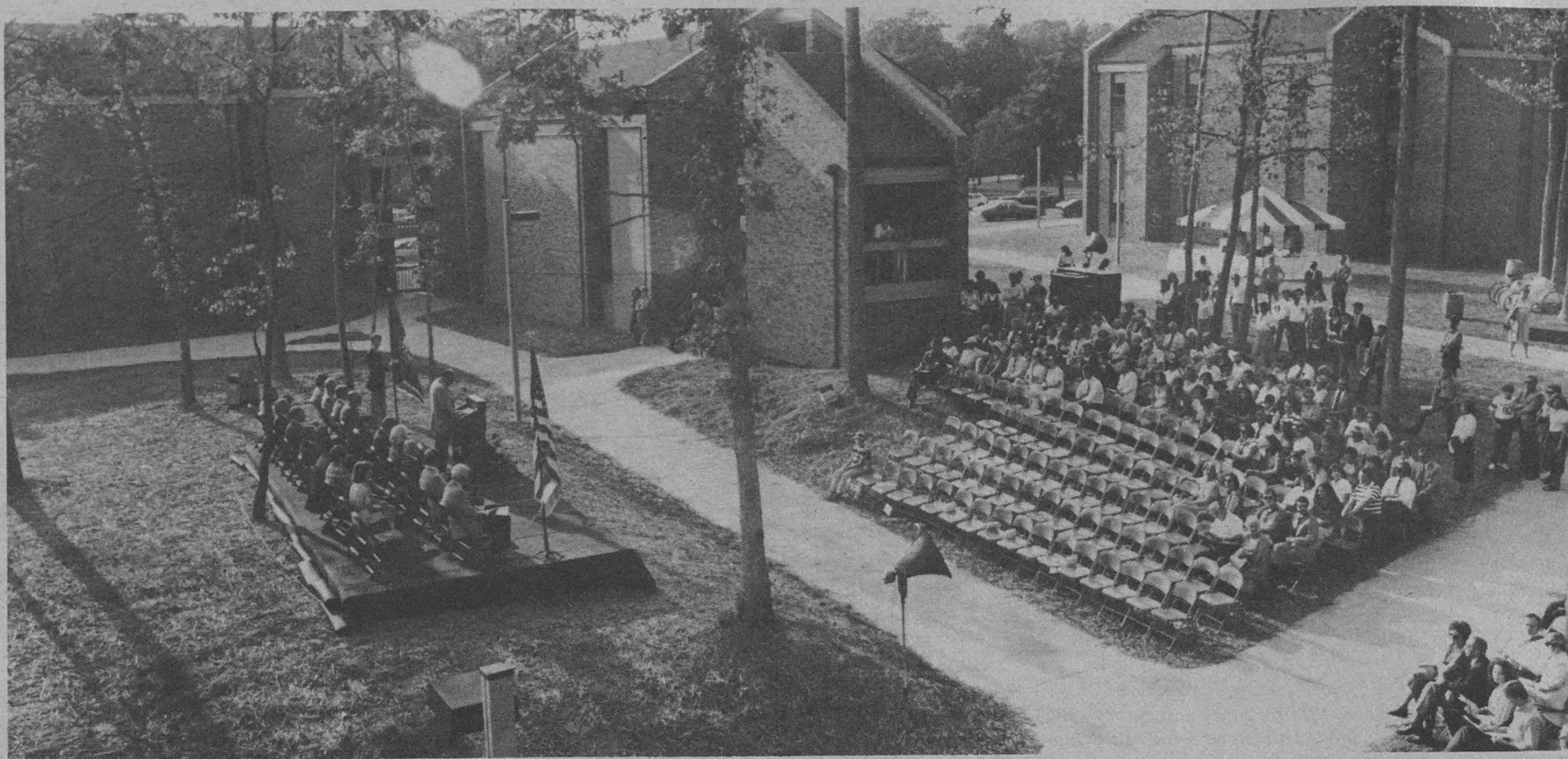
In the one somber moment of Homecoming Weekend, the names of alumni who had died over the past year were read at the Sunset Ceremony, held in the Wren Chapel because of inclement weather.



Attendance at the Young Guard keg party, at which alumni from the classes of 1975 through 1980 enjoyed each other's company on the Alumni House lawn, showed a large increase over past years.



135 alumni attended the Class of '55, 25th Reunion dinner in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. The dinner for the 25th reunion class was one of a series of special events inaugurated for special reunion classes.



Parents and students gathered for the dedication of the Randolph Residences after the William and Mary-Dartmouth football game. The complex is located across the road from the Commons.

Photos by Mike D'Orso '75

Parents Christen New Residences

Randolph Residences Dedicated During Parents Weekend

More than 1600 parents of William and Mary students came to the College the weekend of Oct. 10-12 for the 1980 Parents Weekend, which included the dedication of a new student village, the Randolph Residences, and an address by former television commentator Eric Sevareid.

Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, '73 E.Ed., rector of the College, President Graves, and the president of the Association of Parents all spoke at the dedication of the Randolph Residences, a six-building complex that accommodates 238 students in a unique architectural setting across the road from the Commons. A special guest was the Reverend Carter Harrison '24, Norge, Va., a descendent of Governor Benjamin Harrison for whom one of the individual residences is named.

The parents began their weekend on Friday, Oct. 10, by attending classes during the day and a reception in the late afternoon given in the Wren Yard by President and Mrs. Graves. In the evening, they attended a concert by the William and Mary Choir and Orchestra.

On Saturday, the parents attended several panel discussions on extracurricular activities, career planning and placement, life in the residence halls, and on the topic "Alcohol Use, Abuse and Education." In addition, several faculty gave lectures for the parents, and the parents attended a general meeting of the Association of Parents in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Saturday afternoon, they went to the William and Mary-Dartmouth football game at Cary Field. They concluded their day with the address in William and Mary Hall by Eric Sevareid.

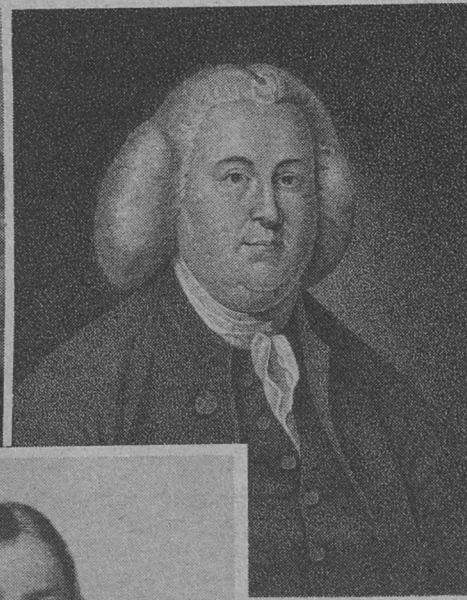
Following the dedication of the Randolph Residences after the football game, the parents had the opportunity to tour the complex which consists of five residence units grouped around a student activi-

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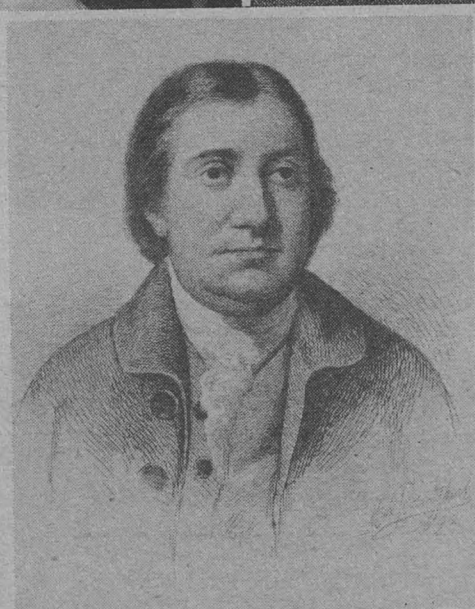
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Edmund Randolph

THE RANDOLPH RESIDENCES

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1980



The Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps entertained at the dedication.

Among those who accompanied President Graves (at podium) on the platform for the dedication were (left to right) Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, '73 E.Ed., rector of the College; William J. Carter, vice president for business affairs; Robert S. Hornsby '41, BCL '49, a member of the Board of Visitors; Hubert Jones, the architect, and Linda Collins Reilly, dean of the undergraduate program.

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ties center designed for meetings, recreation, food preparation, laundry and other special living needs.

The five residence units include two buildings consisting of floors with eight private rooms. Four rooms share a kitchen and living areas. Two other buildings have groupings of 11 double rooms and one single room to a floor which has its own private entrance and its own kitchen, living, study and storage

areas. The fifth residence consists of self-contained apartments which may be converted to meet the needs of two, four, or six students.

Randolph Residences takes its name from the four Randolphs who served as governors of Virginia: Edmund Randolph (1753-1813), Beverly Randolph (1754-1797), Peyton Randolph (1779-1828) and Thomas Mann Randolph (1768-1828). All were educated at William and Mary. Edmund Randolph was elected governor on Nov. 7, 1786;

Beverly Randolph served three one-year terms as governor from 1788 until 1791; Peyton Randolph assumed the office of governor on Dec. 26, 1811, upon the death of the incumbent governor and served until Jan. 4, 1812, when James Barbour was elected; and Thomas Mann Randolph served three consecutive terms as governor from 1819 to 1822.

The individual units are named after six other early governors who attended the College: William H. Cabell, William Branch Giles, Benjamin Harrison, John Page, James Pleasants, and Littleton Waller Tazewell.

HOMECOMING AWARDS 1980

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER - Chicago
OUTSTANDING CHAPTER (Honorable Mention) - Charlottesville and Atlanta

MEDALLION WINNERS

Duncan McRae Cocke '32 A.B.
John Flood Morton, Jr. '58 B.A.
Richard Anthony Velz '36 B.S.

SUMMER RESEARCH GRANT RECIPIENT

Norman Fashing (Biology)
Bruce A. McConachie (Speech and Theatre)
John R. Pagan '73 (Law)
Vinson H. Sutlive (Anthropology)
James P. Whittenburg (History)

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS (Retired Faculty)

Stanley Hummel
Bolling R. Powell, Jr.
Arthur B. White
Edward Katz '37

ALUMNI FELLOWS

Jean Conover Wyer (Business)
Robert B. Archibald (Economics)
David W. Thompson (Chemistry)
Frank Lendrim (Music)
Craig Canning (History)

HOUSE NOTES

Alumni returning to campus for homecoming brought interesting memorabilia to the Alumni House. Jane Fergusson Perkins '42 brought a sterling hat pin bearing the William and Mary "Temple" seal in gold and white enamel. It is thought the hat pin dates between 1918 and 1930.

Dr. Robley R. Goad '22 gave a framed photograph of the William and Mary Student Army Training Corps of 1918.

Ralph W. Stambaugh, Jr. '35 generously donated FLAT HATS from the 1930's to add to the collection in the Paschall Library. Herbert W. Young '41 brought yearbooks

which had belonged to his father, Dr. Roscoe C. Young '10. Two yearbooks were received from Harriett Harkrader London '31.

A matted and framed collage of engravings of the eight Presidents of the United States from Virginia and the official Virginia Bicentennial Medallion is a gift from the estate of Lester Carpenter Warren '26.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN MODERN TIMES, a new book by Ira Bernard Dworkin '43, has been added to the Paschall Library.

The Society of the Alumni appreciates these gifts to the Alumni House.

LETTER

Chicago Chapter Says 'Thanks'

Editor:

Unfortunately no one from the Chicago Chapter was able to personally acknowledge the award for the Outstanding Chapter, which was presented at Homecoming. I would (in absentia) like to send my thanks for this honor. The Chicago Chapter accepts it gladly and gratefully.

I would like, too, to thank and congratulate all the members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. It is their interest, loyalty, and support which has caused the Chapter to flourish. It is a privilege to work with and come to know these people. It is a privilege to accept this award for them.

Esther Aldige '71
Chicago

Endowments Grow

Value of Invested Funds Nearly Doubles During Five Years

William and Mary's endowments have nearly doubled in value in the five years since the Campaign for the College was inaugurated, according to a report made at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association, Inc. in October.

Total market value of the College's two endowments was \$18,787,654 as of June 30, 1980. That compares with only \$9,834,194 on June 30, 1976, just after the three-year Campaign for the College was started.

The market value figure includes \$12,182,151 which is in the Endowment Association, Inc. portfolio, and \$6,605,503 in the endowment which is overseen by the Board of Visitors of the College.

Earnings on endowments in 1979-80 totaled \$1,176,754.

Growth in the value of the two endowments came as the result of new gifts made during the Campaign for the College and subsequent to its successful conclusion in July, 1979. The increase was also spurred by a management policy adopted in 1976 that has allowed portions of annual earnings to be treated as endowment funds, rather than being spent. In effect, this means that the income is being used to enlarge the savings account.

In addition, the Trustees elected 12 persons to three-year terms on the 35-member Board.

Trustees elected for a first three-year term include:

--Caroline Talbot Egelhoff '46, Williamsburg.
--Chester F. Giermak '50, Erie, Pa.
--James W. McGlothlin '62, '64 BCL, Bristol.
--Dr. Robert T. Sessions '52, Marietta, Ga.
--Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot '46, Pittsburg, Pa.
--Duane A. Dittman, vice president for University Advancement at the College.

Trustees elected to a second three-year term include:

--A. Marshall Acuff, Jr. '62, Riverside Conn.
--Thomas F. Daly '25, Rumson, N.J.
--Mark H. McCormack '51, Cleveland, Ohio.
--G. Elliott Schaubach '59, Norfolk.

--Robert C. Walker, mayor of the City of Williamsburg and president of the United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg.

--Hillsman V. Wilson '51, Timonium, Md.

Trustees elected to emeritus status at the October meeting are Richard J. Davis, former mayor of the City of Portsmouth and state Democratic chairman; and Carrie Cole Geddy of Williamsburg, former member of the Board of Visitors at the College from 1966-70.

Cagers Face Tough Schedule

Entire Team Returns To Join Parkhill in Battles Against Impressive Foes

Although his young Indian basketball team lost 15 to 27 games last year, Bruce Parkhill begins his fourth year as William and Mary's head basketball coach with more optimism that might be expected.

"We were in virtually every game last year," said Parkhill, whose Tribe lost 12 games by 10 or fewer points. "Our young players gained a great deal of experience and poise and we fully expect to have a more mature, confident team which will turn those close ones around."

Parkhill and his two assistant coaches, brother Barry and Tom Brennan, will need all of the maturity they can instill in the team, which faces a arduous 26-game schedule that includes home games with the University of Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion, and Virginia Commonwealth University. Many observers call it one of the most exciting home schedules in recent memory.

The coaches have all of last year's players back, as well as three new recruits that could give the Indians that special edge they will need to get through the close games.

From a team standpoint, William and Mary increased its scoring average over 10 points from the previous year (from 57.7 to 68.6) and Parkhill attributes that to a quicker tempo on offense. "Our transition game was much improved and we should be solid in that phase from the outset of next season," said Parkhill.

Scott Whitley, the 6-5 senior forward, led the team in scoring (13.4 ppg) for the second year in a row. His leadership and power will again be counted upon.

Joining Whitley at the forward slots will be 6-6 junior, Dale Moats, who averaged six points a game and 2.6 rebounds a game.

Guy Courage, the 6-5 senior who

came off the bench to spark the offense with numerous scoring performances (9.4 ppg), may again be Parkhill's "sixth starter."

Mike Strayhorn (6-5, sophomore) was a frequent starter and last season's Rookie of the Year with a 7.3 ppg average.

Billy Barnes (6-4, Junior) averaged 11.7 ppg at the guard slot. He again led the team in steals (54) and was the top rebounder (112).

The other guard spot was shared between Tim Wagner (6-5, senior) and Rich Veres (6-2, senior). Wagner averaged 4.5 ppg and will be expected to provide more scoring punch in 80-81.

Veres, a quick gifted player, came on strong down the stretch after some early season injuries. He has started off the 80-81 pre-season again hobbled. Veres sprained his ankle a couple of days before practice and will miss valuable pre-season time.

Richie Cooper (6-2, soph) lettered last year, while averaging 1.5 ppg.

The two big men are back. Ken Bowen (6-9, 215, junior) has started the last two years. He averaged 9.1 ppg and 4.3 rebounds. Alternating with Ken at the post is Brant Weidner (6-9, 225, soph), a good jumping strong man averaged 5.9 ppg and 3.5 rebounds.

A trio of recruits rounds out the 1980-81 squad, but one will miss about 4-6 weeks of pre-season. Tony Traver, a 6-3 guard, who was the third all time scorer in New York State, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the opening practice. His absence will be felt. Forwards Herb Harris (6-7, 170) and Gary Bland (6-6, 185) are two very talented forwards who, combined with Traver, give William and Mary one of its finest recruiting classes ever, according to Parkhill.

"I think every player on this team has the ability to see plenty of action this year. I look forward to everyone

contributing to an exciting and successful season," concluded Parkhill.

William and Mary will have an outstanding schedule for the 1980-81 season. It features 15 home games on a 26 game slate.

On the road William and Mary

will make a first ever appearance at Cole Field House against Maryland.

"The entire lineup is unbelievable. Our fans will be part of what I think everyone agrees is the finest, most demanding schedule ever at William and Mary," said Parkhill.

--Bob Sheeran '67



Head coach Bruce Parkhill (seated) and assistant coaches Barry Parkhill (left) and Tom Brennan get ready for another season of William and Mary basketball with one of the great home schedules in recent years.

HOW TO ORDER SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for William and Mary basketball games can be ordered by contacting Bettie Adams at (804) 253-4492, or writing to William and Mary Hall, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Prices are \$45 for parquet and box tickets and \$40 for mezzanine.

Basketball Schedule 1980-81

Nov. 29	Pace	Feb. 2	at American
Dec. 1	Christopher Newport	Feb. 4	at V.M.I.
Dec. 3	at V.C.U.	Feb. 7	at James Madison
Dec. 6	Virginia	Feb. 11	Richmond
Dec. 20	Wesleyan	Feb. 14	South Carolina
Jan. 3	at Maryland	Feb. 18	North Carolina
Jan. 6	Millersville St.	Feb. 21	O.D.U.
Jan. 10	at V.P.I.	Feb. 24	V.C.U.
Jan. 14	at Richmond	Feb. 26	St. Mary's
Jan. 17	James Madison	Feb. 28	George Mason
Jan. 19	at Catholic		
Jan. 21	V.P.I.		
Jan. 24	at O.D.U.		
Jan. 26	at George Mason		
Jan. 28	at Temple		
Jan. 31	Navy		

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m. except for Dec. 20 at 2:00 P.M. and two TV games Dec. 6 vs UVA and Feb. 18 vs North Carolina - those games will begin at 8:00 p.m.

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Armed with Putter --and Flashlight

Relaxed, Scholarly Golfers Surprise Opponents Across Region

At a tournament banquet this fall, a William and Mary golfer was impersonated by a North Carolina player who uttered grandiloquent expressions, carried a textbook and golf club and wore a visor adorned by a graduation tassel.

The next day, however, opponent team members were not laughing at the scholarly Indians as the Tribe won the first AIAW Region 2 Division II Championship with a 339-318-657 team total. It was the second of three tournament titles the Indians have won this fall. The golfers opened with a win at the Longwood Invitational and recently regained the Virginia State Crown for the first time since 1975.

William and Mary players, whose flashlight studying on trips is legendary, do not dispute the academic orientation which they claim is a typical of the collegiate golf world. Golf requires more time away from classes than most sports as tournaments run Thursday through Sunday or Monday between practice rounds and two-day 18-hole competition.

Besides competing against state schools Longwood, James Madison and Sweet Briar the Indians drive between four to ten hours to the Duke and North Carolina Invitationals where top Division I teams compete.

Traditionally small in size (this year's roster includes five golfers) the Indians have improved each year and this season are surprising contenders with a strong team effort.

Junior Mary Wilkinson simply states that, "We are beginning to play to our potential." Wilkinson is perhaps the best example of improvement, as she changed her swing, improved her scores to a two handicap and bought new golf clubs over the summer. Previously slowed by back problems she now wears a brace when the temperature dips and has won both the Longwood Invitational (71-81-71-223) and Region 2 title (80-74-154) carrying a 79.6 stroke average.

Senior Tracy Leinbach boasts the lowest stroke average at 79.2 and was medalist at the Division I and II State Tournament with a 78-80-158 score. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society with a 3.8 G.P.A. in Business, has a part-time job and belongs to several organizations.

"I've been able to put golf in perspective with school unlike some of the teams we compete against where golf is number one," says Leinbach. "William and Mary has a relaxed atmosphere in a positive sense. Our program has improved a lot and we got along really well as a team."

Sophomore's Mary Ellen Fedor and Wendy Rilling both came to William and Mary for academics and are improving their golf scores as well. Fedor has a 84.2 stroke average while Rilling cards at 87.8.

Junior Debbie Spencer returns after a year off from school during which she helped her husband build their house in Gloucester. The 28-year-old runs a seafood business, writes songs and earns money crabbing. She has won the Peninsula and Gloucester Opens as well as



William and Mary's 1980-81 women's golf team consists of (left to right) Wendy Rilling, Debbie Spencer, Tracy Leinbach, Mary Ellen Fedor, and Mary Wilkinson. Coach Ann T. Lambert is at left.

competing in the Virginia Amateur.

Coach Ann T. Lambert, a veteran of 12 seasons at William and Mary, is extremely pleased with her team's

performance this year. "We have won by a team effort each time. It has been just super the way our players have pulled through," she

says adding that "I'm really proud of them."

--Karen Smith

Power, Not Patsy

Excited Volleyball Spectators Can't Watch Just One

A William and Mary player crashes to the floor, retrieving the volleyball upwards to a setter who redirects the ball's flight in position for the spike. Senior Julie Jenkins leaps into the air and with a resounding resonance smashes the ball to the floor for a point.

A spectator at his first volleyball match exclaims, "This is just like the Olympics." Well, not quite, but women's volleyball has been growing at the College for years although most people are unaware of the "power" game.

Jenkins says that "People can't believe how aggressive women are in volleyball. It's not a patsy-patsy game. If people come to watch, they come back."

Debra Hill, who enters her fifth season as coach with a 67-45 record, says that volleyball is a real momentum game. "You have to be mentally sharp all the time," she says. "It doesn't matter how far you are ahead, you can always lose so quickly."

Volleyball demands a versatility in an athlete both defensively and offensively unlike other team sports which allow specialization. The best player is powerful and strong on offense and mobile with finesse defensively according to Hill.

She is fortunate to have two

"classic" players with both areas of strength in Jenkins and junior Tami Olenich. Jenkins is only in her second season of collegiate play after competing in basketball and tennis her freshman and sophomore years. A "natural athlete" according to Hill, Jenkins leads the team with 46 spike aces while Olenich who is "defensively demoralizing" according to her coach has a 95 per cent spike accuracy and 37 aces.

Offensively the Tribe is very powerful this year. Sophomore Barb Quigley has a 96 per cent accuracy with 27 aces while sophomore Donna Hajost boasts 92 per cent. Senior Laura Daly returns after a year off on an exchange program, and freshman Elaine Carlson at 5-11 is very intimidating and unstoppable when she connects.

Defensively the volleyball team is in a rebuilding year after a losing starting setters Driana Davies and Debbie Reed. Junior Gise Lopez with a 98 per cent serving accuracy returns in the back row along with sophomore Sandy Craig in the front row. Freshman Ann Kempinski and Khy Kaupelis have both seen considerable action. Melissa Chai and Marty Dickens complete the roster as substitute players.

Since taking over the program three years ago, Hill has started a

USVBA Class A Spring season and plans to initiate a varsity team next year so she can upgrade the varsity schedule.

According to senior Daly, there has been a big change in the volleyball program since her freshman year. "We've always been a close team, but we have more skill level than ever before and Coach Hill has improved our drills."

All the players feel the change. "We've had more depth this year," says sophomore Hajost. "We can feel confident with whomever is out on the court." Jenkins adds that the team unity is stronger. "We talk about the problems we are having and our practices concentrate on our weaknesses."

Coach Hill says that this year's team gets along well but also considers it important to do well. "They are much more dedicated to play volleyball than any group I've had before. It is very rewarding for me because they work hard together."

With a 22-6 record to date, the volleyball team hopes their effort will pay off in November at the VAIW Division II State Championship. The Tribe has finished second or third each season and will have a tough challenge from host James Madison.

--Karen Smith

Tribe Stuns Rutgers

Despite 2-6 Record,
Indian Gridders Have
"The Look of Winners"

The headline in *The Flat Hat* called it "the upset of the college football season." On NFL Today sportscaster Brent Musberger described it as "unbelievable."

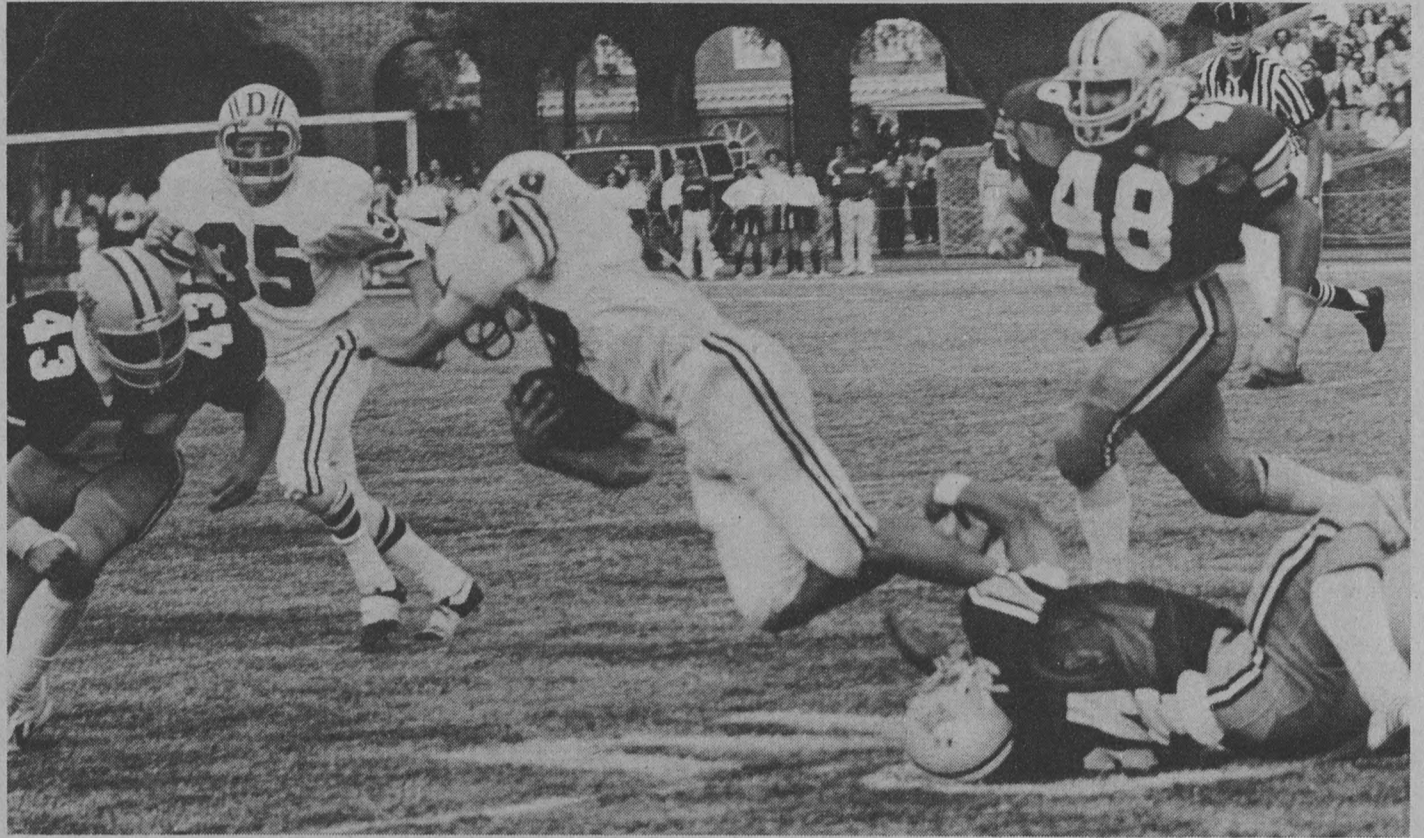
William and Mary's unheralded football team, sporting a young rookie coach and a 1-5 record, turned the faces of the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers a deep shade of red with a stunning 21-18 victory in rain-soaked New Jersey.

Coach Jimmy Laycock, with two big wins under his belt, described the Rutgers' game as "unforgettable."

"Our young men are beginning to realize how important it is to be positive and believe. We made things happen," noted Laycock.

Suddenly, 1980 was being described as "a successful season of exciting football," despite the fact that the Indians went on to lose 7-3 to Delaware the following weekend at Cary Field Stadium.

The Scarlet Knights had good reason to enter their home stadium a little cocky. They had narrowly lost



Cornerback Jimmy DiNardo (43), defensive guard Bo Short (48) and Safety Steve McNamee (on ground) converge on a Dartmouth runner in the Tribe's 17-14 defeat of the Ivy League team. Short was named National Lineman of the Week for his performance.

Photos by Mike D'Orso '75

to top-ranked Alabama the previous Saturday and were relishing a *New York Times* poll that ranked Rutgers 17th in the nation. Experts were rating the Indians, admittedly smaller and slower than the Knights, as underdogs by up to five touchdowns.

But Laycock's team was inspired, and almost every player put out the fabled hundred-and-ten percent effort that dissolves advantages of

height, weight, and speed.

Although down 10-6 at the half, the Indians scored 15 points in the third quarter. A 39-yard pass from workhorse quarterback Chris Garrity to wide receiver Ed Schiefelbein produced the first touchdown, and the Garrity-Schiefelbein combo connected for the two-point conversion.

Paul Tyner, a senior defensive end from Virginia Beach, intercepted his second pass, and the Tribe marched 47 yards to score as the Rutgers home crowd sat stunned, their team behind 21-10. Tyner, a cornerstone of the Tribe's defense, was named ECAC Defensive Player of the week for his efforts, which included a quarterback sack, 11 tackles and forcing a fumble.

The Tribe's "New Jersey Connection" gave the Indians some extra incentive to upset the Scarlet Knights. No less than 37 players in the Tribe lineup are New Jersey natives, and many were also recruited by Rutgers.

"The credit for the win can go completely to our players, they made the big plays that a young team like this needs to overcome the inevitable mistakes that are going to be made," noted Laycock, a William and Mary graduate in his first year at the helm.

"Our young men played well, and they played well because they honestly believed they could win. You can't beat a team as good as Rutgers if you don't believe.

"Our players really have believed this season. They have worked exceptionally hard to believe in themselves, to believe in their teammates, to believe in what they're doing and to never, never give up," he said.

"It's been a great feeling to see the football program turn around and see a new positive attitude develop," commented senior free safety Steve McNamee. "Even following the first loss to N.C. State you just knew things would work out. We've seen improvement each week and despite the losses the team has grown closer together each game."

The Indians collected their first victory two weeks ago against Dartmouth. Behind 14-3 at the half before a packed house, Laycock told his squad, "If you believe, then go out there and beat that team and let's start a new season!"

The Tribe responded with two second half touchdowns, forcing four Dartmouth fumbles. Garrity connected with Schiefelbein for a 12-yard touchdown pass in the third period, and then negotiated one-yard himself in the fourth quarter for the winning score in the 17-14 victory.

The Indian's record says 2-6, but somehow, somewhere during the 1980 season, William and Mary has developed the spirit of a winner. The supporters who have come close to filling Cary Field Stadium at all four home games this season hope that it's a sign of things to come.

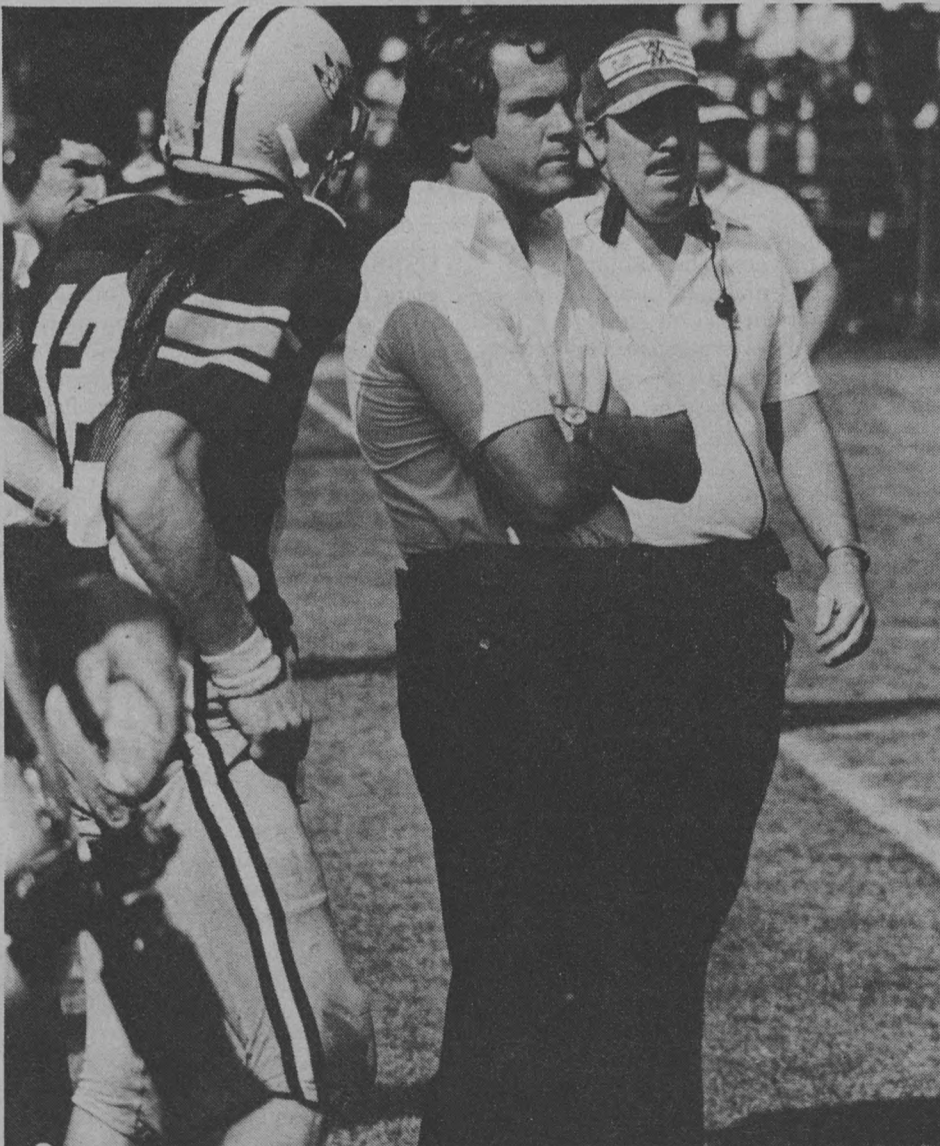
BO SHORT NAMED NATION'S TOP LINEMAN

Defensive guard Bo Short turned in an incredible performance before the Parents Weekend crowd, forcing two fumbles, recovering a pair of fumbles, tackling runners for losses four times and blunting the Dartmouth attack with 20 tackles.

For his efforts, Short was recognized as ECAC Defensive Player of the Week, Virginia State Player of the Week by the Virginia Sports Network, and as the Associated Press National Lineman of the Week, the first time a William and Mary athlete has been so honored.

Approximately 1,500 linemen in Division I football played that Saturday, and Short's performance was designated the most outstanding.

The 5-10½, 202 lb. senior learned about the national honor when Coach Laycock whistled practice to a halt and announced, "Fellas, I told you when you win good things happen. Well, one of the biggest honors an individual can win, the Nation's Lineman of the Week Award, is being announced this evening and Bo Short has been selected."



Quarterback Chris Garrity, who has been the sparkplug in the Indians' sometimes stuttering offense, confers with head coach Jimmy Laycock '70 and assistant coach Ralph Friedgen.

African Adventure

Pam Cutler Returns to Project Plus
After Two Years With Peace Corps in Africa

One of the most exciting, and revealing, aspects of Homecoming is the perspective garnered from a reunion with long-absent people and places. For Pam Cutler '77, the last year has been marked by a series of homecomings which share a special significance--they are all part of her readjustment to American life after spending two years with the Peace Corps in the heart of an African society.

Currently, Cutler is working as a resident administrator at Project Plus, using her Peace Corps experiences to contribute an insider's view in discussions concerning world energy and food problems, this year's general theme for the Project Plus program.

Upon her graduation from the College, Cutler was unsure about a career and applied for a position in the Peace Corps. She was accepted -- with an assignment in Africa.

For Cutler, a home-grown Virginian from Chesapeake who had "been to Florida and New York City for a week, and that's it," the idea of living in Africa was mind boggling.

After accepting her nomination for a position in Togo in late April of 1977 and having her health and references cleared, the William and Mary graduate left on June 30 for Putney, Vermont, and two months of intensive training along with 140 other Peace Corps trainees bound for West Africa.

On the last day of August, Cutler and the rest of the trainees left for Africa from New York City on a chartered flight to Dakar, Senegal. She flew the next day to Lome, the capitol of Togo, a small nation the size of West Virginia on the southern coast of West Africa, bordering the Atlantic.

In Lome, she and 10 other volunteers assigned to Togo went through yet another month of training, student-teaching classes of 90 students. Then, finally, she went to her post in the seaside town of Aneho, 7000 miles from Williamsburg. This was her home for the next two years.

Cutler's duties in the classroom were fairly clear-cut. She, along with two Frenchmen and about 25 African teachers, taught school from 7 a.m. until noon, five days a week. "Everyone goes home for siesta at noon," said Cutler. "Then they return for classes and other activities in the afternoon."

The demands of day-to-day living in Togolese society were not as clearly defined as those in the classroom, however, and Cutler soon found that no amount of training could adequately prepare her for the habits and customs of a culture so different from her own.

"I expected to be living in a grass hut," she said with a smile. "I knew nothing about what to expect. They told us a lot at training, but they can't really teach you how to visualize and conceptualize the reality of living in a foreign culture."

Instead of a grass hut, Cutler lived in an upstairs apartment above the family of her African landlord, a 70-year old man who lived with one of his eight wives. "He had four of his children living with him, along with two nephews and a niece," said

Cutler, "which indicated he was well off. The 'extended family' is an integral part of Togolese culture. Poorer relatives often send their children to live with wealthier relatives."

Cutler was not without the most basic conveniences, enjoying the running water and electricity which are a legacy of Aneho's first European settlers. Today most of the Europeans are gone and the main industries in Aneho are fishing and agriculture. Coconuts, casava (a starchy plant), and corn are the main crops.

Having to adjust very quickly to the language and everyday customs of the people with whom she lived, Cutler found an ideal training ground at the town's weekly market day.

"Market day is every Tuesday," Cutler said. "Traders come in from outlying regions and bring everything from clothing and material to oil, meat and shrimp. All trade is bartered, but it is very important to learn the social courtesies of trade."

"For example," she continued, "my tomato-lady would always greet me with the same questions--'How are you? How is your husband? How are your children?' She knew I had no husband or children, but you can't talk prices before mannerly greetings. So I would always reply, 'They are with God,' which means they have yet to come. Then we would conduct our business. I always dealt with her because if I bought my tomatoes from someone else, her feelings would be hurt."

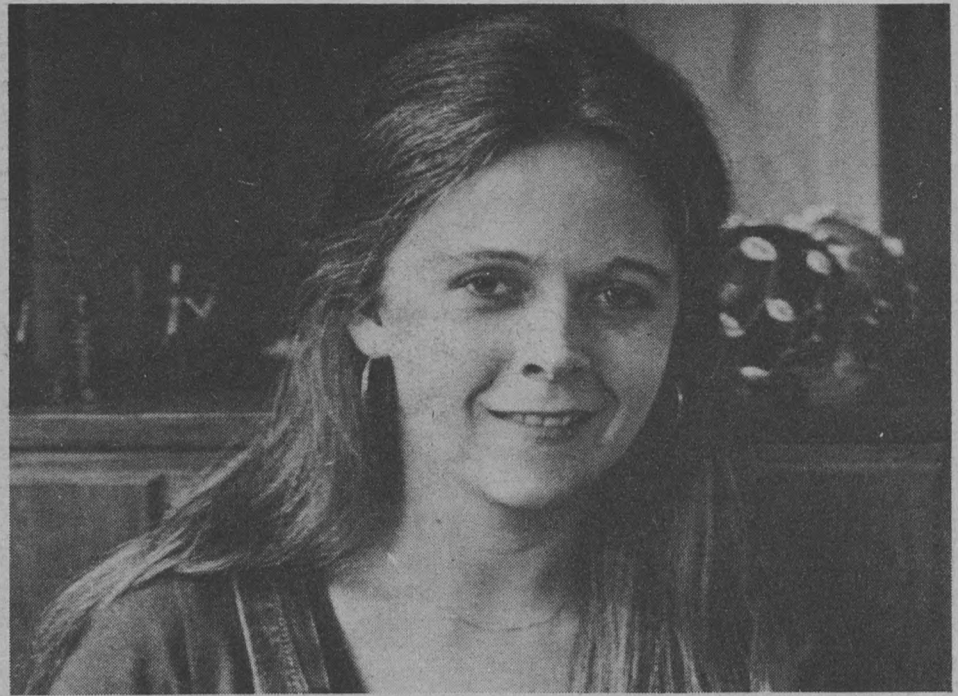
The language gap was an easier one for Cutler to cross than other cultural rifts. "The most startling cultural adjustment for me was getting used to the role of women in Togo," she said. "Women are expected to do most of the work and the men run society. I was never afraid of physical abuse, but I was asked once a day to marry someone. I even had a woman once ask me to marry her husband because she thought I was pretty."

Upon her return to America, Cutler took a position as a Peace Corps/VISTA recruiter for volunteer programs domestically and internationally. This position took her to college campuses throughout Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

While working as a recruiter, Cutler was based in Philadelphia, another broadening cultural experience for a southern Virginian. "I'd never lived in a large city before and Philadelphia gave me more perspective. It was an exact contrast to Togo."

After a year in this position, Cutler accepted her current job as the resident administrator of the College's Project Plus program. "I wanted to get back in a university environment," she said. "I'm interested in public health and I'm studying chemistry to help me qualify for graduate school in this field."

As for the value of her term with the Peace Corps, Cutler considers it a lifelong educational experience. "It's something I wish everyone could experience, but I realize that tearing away from home and culture for two years is tough. Living in a



Pam Cutler '77

developing country, I came to evaluate our high standard of living, and I'm still dealing with readjust-

ment. Hopefully, I'll never forget the perspective I gained in Africa."

--Mike D'Orso '75

Editor's Notebook

Every so often, William and Mary is described nationally as a rare educational bargain--extremely high quality without the usual price tag that goes with it.

The latest such report is carried in *Next*, a consumer magazine, which lists William and Mary as one of seven colleges and universities in the land which offer the highest quality for the dollar.

It shares this limelight with Drexel, New Hampshire, Rice, Depauw, Colorado State and St. Mary's of California. Costs at the seven range from a high of \$7,000 at Drexel to William and Mary's low of \$4,876 for out-of-state students, figuring tuition, fees, room and board.

We hear quite often that William and Mary is, to some, a less expensive alternative to the Ivy League universities. In fact, it is probably true that most people outside Virginia believe William and Mary is a private, not public college.

It is true that the College has an excellent reputation throughout the nation. Though academic excellence and quality are terms used by thousands of colleges and universities, William and Mary's high standards seem to have earned the College growing favor both in the job market and in graduate school admissions offices. More and more prestigious firms and graduate schools are recruiting at William and Mary every year. More and more graduate admissions officers will accept William and Mary alumni with middling academic averages, while turning down straight-A students from lesser universities.

On this latter point, statistical evidence is hard to come by. But Professor Randolph A. Coleman of the Chemistry Department, William and Mary's pre-medical advisor, has with his colleagues worked diligently among medical schools to learn where alumni of this institution stand. He has discovered that a greater percentage of pre-med students at William and Mary are accepted by medical schools than from any other college or university in the state, and that percentage is well above the national average. This is the subject of an article being prepared for the *Alumni Gazette*, to be published later.

The superlatives that can, with accuracy, be applied to William and Mary are many and growing. The resources which are required to maintain this kind of reputation are also growing, but not at a pace which assures full support for the library, or competitiveness in recruiting and retaining the best faculty.

Inclusion in a new list of "bargains" in higher education--especially as the institution with the lowest cost on the list--confirms one observation which many have made about William and Mary: that the College does more with less.

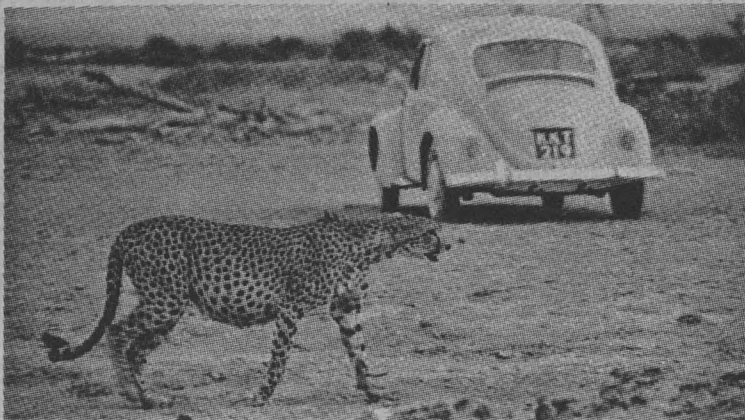
If a poll were taken among students, they would probably vote overwhelmingly in favor of a tuition increase to allow for greater compensation for the faculty, or for more funds for the library. But decisions on how tuition revenues are to be spent are made by State government according to various guidelines and formulas. Faculty compensation levels are set by the State, and only private (endowment) funds can be used to exceed the State-approved levels. The same is true with library and other allocations from tuition revenue. Tuition was actually *lowered* a year ago (and other fees increased by the same amount) so that the College would collect no more in tuition than it was being allowed to spend.

Resource questions aside, it is clear that alumni of the College, and parents of current students, have increasing reasons to be proud of what William and Mary means to them and to both Virginia and the nation. There is no question but that it is a bargain, even at twice the price.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.



1981 Alumni Educational Travel Tours



EAST AFRICA AND THE SEYCHELLES

JANUARY 16-FEBRUARY 3, 1981
(Tanzania, The Seychelles, Kenya)
Washington Dulles Departure
TOUR COST: \$3,198.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation via British Airways; all hotel and lodge accommodations; full American meal plan in game reserves and continental breakfast elsewhere; welcome cocktail party and dinner; farewell banquet; tours and sightseeing as specified in brochure; land transportation by Safari Minibus or Safari Cruiser; all baggage handling, taxes, hotel tips and admission fees (as specified in brochure); full documentation and complimentary travel bag, passport case and baggage tags; experienced Alumni Travel escorts throughout the tour.

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FEBRUARY 7-14, 1981 (Washington Dulles Departure)
TOUR COST: \$799.00 per person

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FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 7, 1981
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TOUR COST: \$481.85 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation via Air Florida; all transfers and baggage handling between airport and hotel; hotel accommodations for seven nights; all taxes and tips for services included in the program. Optional tours and an optional dining package (seven American breakfasts and four dinners) are available.

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MAY 18-JUNE 4, 1981
(Washington National Airport Departure)
TOUR COST: \$2,995.00 per person

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

For further information, please write to:

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JUNE 20-JULY 4, 1981
(San Francisco Departure) low air supplement available
for Washington Dulles departure
TOUR COST: \$1,785.00 to \$3,200.00 per person depending on cabin selection

TOUR INCLUDES: Accommodations aboard the T.S.S. Fairsea for 14 days; all meals aboard ship; welcome cocktail party; optional shore excursions available; all transfers from airport to pier; trip packet with travel document wallet and name badge; deluxe flight bag; experienced Alumni Holidays' travel representatives.

CLASSICAL ITALY AND THE SWISS ALPS

(Rome, Florence, Interlaken)

JULY 11-24, 1981
New York Departure (\$60.00 additional for Washington
Dulles departure)
TOUR COST: \$2,145.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation via a Swissair wide-body 747; dine-a-round plan including dinners each evening at a selection of fine restaurants in Rome, Florence and Interlaken; full American breakfasts daily; all transfers at hotels, airports and train stations; motorcoach transportation from Rome to Florence and transportation from Florence to Interlaken by first class train; optional sightseeing excursions available in each city; trip packet including travel document wallet, deluxe flight bag and name badge; experienced Alumni Holidays' escorts throughout the tour.

MOSELLE RIVER AND PARIS/ LUCERNE ESCAPADE

AUGUST 25-SEPTEMBER 5, 1981
New York Departure (\$60.00 additional for Washington
Dulles departure)
TOUR COST: \$2,345.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation via Swissair with arrival in Zurich and departure from Paris; accommodations for three nights in Lucerne; two meals each day in Lucerne including breakfast and a choice of lunch or dinner; welcome cocktail party and dinner; motor coach transportation to Strasbourg, France; 5 day/5 night cruise on the Moselle and the Rhine Rivers; all meals aboard ship; first class train transportation from Trier to Paris; farewell wine and cheese party; all transfers to and from airports, hotels, piers and train stations; all tips, optional sightseeing excursions available; trip packet with travel document wallet, deluxe flight bag and name badge; experienced Alumni Holidays' escorts throughout the tour.

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE ADVENTURE

SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 5, 1981
(Washington Dulles Departure)
TOUR COST: \$1,695.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: Air transportation to London via a British Airways 747; all tips and transfers throughout the tour; breakfast and lunch or dinner each day in private homes or manor houses; all sightseeing tours as per itinerary; accommodations each night in hotels or manor houses; visits to London, Oxford, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Broadway, Bath, Stonehenge, Brighton, the Cotswolds, Salisbury and Midhurst. Tour is being operated with a maximum of 35 participants.

EGYPT ESCAPADE

(Cairo, Aswan, Luxor, Abu Simbel)

NOVEMBER 1-15, 1981
TOUR COST: \$1,850.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation via Royal Air Maroc with 747 service from New York to Casablanca and DC-10 service from Casablanca to Cairo; all air and land transportation in Egypt; hotel accommodations in deluxe class hotels; all sightseeing tours and admission fees; meals included as per itinerary, all tips and transfers for scheduled services included, experienced Beach Travel escorts throughout the tour.

Alumni Notes

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24 I received an interesting letter from **Carter Harrison**. As usual, he and Margo are busy getting organized to take off for the winter in pursuit of their individual projects. Carter will be in Guatemala, where he has done work in archeology and anthropology for a number of years, while Margo devotes her time to several human services programs in Mexico City. Fulfilling and interesting lives! Expect to see them in a few days.

No news from any other members of '24, whoever, wherever, and however they may be. Mildred and I were in Williamsburg for the W&M-Dartmouth game which attracted a few of our friends and classmates still able to make it. Will tell you about it in the next issue.

Sometimes when our best laid plans don't work out, it's for the better. We were very disappointed when a number of things prevented us from going to England in May, only to be thankful later for having missed their coldest, wettest summer on record.

By contrast, we had the hottest, driest summer this area has had for many years. But September ended on a happy note when I shot half my age on the front nine of the Harrisburg Country Club on my birthday. My aged and infirm companions, however, refused to undertake the back nine, so I can only dream that I might have shot my age and thus joined those hot-shot golfers, "**Red**" **Hancock** and **Ed Johnson**, who have already turned the trick. But maybe I'm better off just dreaming.

Billy Person and I attended the Endowment Association meeting at the College on October 10th. It was held at the new law school building.

Since this will be the last letter of 1980, I hope it reaches you in time for my best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy outcome for all your problems in the New Year.

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26 Well, they did it again! I am speaking of the Alumni Staff, and its production of a delightfully exhausting Homecoming celebration. If you were in the mood and accepted what was offered, the weekend lives on in memory as a very happy affair, tempered only with moments of regret from over-indulgence encouraged by the Alumni Staff. For instance, my wife, **Wilhemina Swann**, and I left our quarters Saturday morning at 8:15 a.m. to attend the breakfast at the President's House. At 6:45 p.m., we crawled back into those quarters without partaking of the post-game celebration at Alumni House, without dinner and no intention whatsoever of attempting the dinner-dance later in the evening.

The Olde Guard luncheon on Friday was a most pleasant affair. The classes of 1693-1930, excluding the Class of 1925, were represented. The latter had arranged its own luncheon. There was a temporary difficulty as the caterer had forgotten to bring a knife to carve the roast beef. I believe one of our Southwest Virginia brethren resolved the situation by lending them his "bowie."

We had the pleasure of sitting with **Macon Sammons**, '29, and his bride of two months, **Mary Stearns**, '30. They, too, were pre-college sweethearts and agreed with the principle that living alone was all right, but that liking it was something else again.

The Class of 1926 was represented at the luncheon by **Blaton Brunner**, **Jackson Davis**, **John DeShazo**, **S. W. (Ed) Edgar**,

Wilhemina and Andre Goetz.

The Alumni Dinner held Friday night was another tremendous affair. The Hall was filled with tables, the tables were filled with

alumni and, judging from the decibel rating, the alumni were filled with enthusiasm. The dinner was good and the program thereafter was brief, to the relief of the alumni who

came to see one another primarily.

Our football team looked much better this year. At half-time, the game was tied at seven all. Then the pressure began to tell.

Alumni Respond to Challenge

NEH Forwards First Installment of Half Million Challenge Grant

Alumni have showed enthusiastic support for the humanities at the College, as well as the dedicated faculty who teach humanities courses.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has already forwarded the first \$200,000 installment of its \$500,000 matching grant to the College, due to the generous contributions of William and Mary alumni.

The College must still raise almost \$1 million more over the next 30 months to earn the remainder of the challenge grant, but the fast start has been encouraging.

All new or increased gifts to the William and Mary Fund apply toward the grant, which is one of the largest awarded by NEH during 1979 for support of a college's humanities program.

The NEH Challenge Grant comes in response to the pressing needs at William and Mary for improved faculty compensation. NEH grants are awarded to challenge institutions to raise additional funds to match the NEH contribution. For every NEH dollar, the equivalent of at least three matching dollars in private support must be secured by the College.

CHAPTER EVENTS

GEORGIA

Saturday, 1 November 1980
3:00 p.m. until dark

Georgia's Giant Fund Raiser for the W&M Fund will be A WILLIAMSBURG FEAST held in Chastain Park on 135 W. Wieuca Road in Atlanta. The menu includes bay oysters, baked ham and turkey, and kegs of beer; food is being donated by Ron Williams '63 of Master Marketing Corp. The family affair will include games and a multi-prize raffle. There is a \$6.00 charge per adult, \$3.00 per child. Contact Jeanne English Bedell '65 at (404) 876-8451 or Ruth Eye Sours '67 at (404) 955-6185.

RICHMOND

Monday, 3 through 17 November 1980
12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

The INDIAN CLUB continues to meet for lunch for the remaining three Mondays of the football season. Lunch costs \$4.25 per person including gratuity at the Holiday Inn Midtown, 3200 West Broad.

BOSTON, W&M vs HARVARD

Saturday, 8 November 1980
Pre-game, 11:30 a.m.
Kickoff time, 1:30 p.m.

The BOSTON CHAPTER has coordinated plans for the pre-game bring-your-own picnic and post-game cash bar party at Carey Cage, next to the visitors' side of the Harvard Stadium. For details call Bill Allison '53 at (617) 723-7750 or 237-9887.

CINCINNATI

Saturday, 8 November 1980
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Dr. David L. Holmes will be guest speaker at a reception meeting of the Cincinnati area alumni at the Cincinnati Country Club, 2348 Grandin Road in Cincinnati. There is a \$3.00 per person cover charge and a cash bar. Call Buzz Ashmore '73 at 852-6395 or 559-0715; Bernie Nolan '51 at 562-2201 or 871-0890.

CHICAGO

Sunday, 9 November 1980
12:00 noon

Chicago area alumni will celebrate being named as 1980 Outstanding Chapter at their annual BARRINGTON BARN BRUNCH. Guest speaker will be faculty member Dr. David L. Holmes. Per person cost is \$11.50 for the buffet brunch, and there will be a cash bar. Reservations must be made with Beth Stoneburg '74, 655 W. Irving Park Rd., Apt. 5409, Chicago IL 60613, or call 353-1897 by November 5th.

CLEVELAND

Monday, 10 November 1980
6:30 p.m.

Cleveland area are planning a home gathering for dessert to hear Dr. David L. Holmes speaking on "The College - From Whither & From Whence?" Details will be in chapter mailer, or call Bill Hilliard at (216) 383-8640.

NORTHERN NECK

Tuesday, 11 November 1980
7:00 cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner

Head coach Jimmie Laycock '70 will be the guest of Northern Neck alumni for their dinner meeting at Lowery's Restaurant in Warsaw. Per person cost of \$10.50 covers steak dinner and gratuity; cash bar available. Make reservations with Bryan Chandler '68: (Ofc.) 493-3941, (Res.) 493-4433.

DETROIT

Friday, 14 November 1980
6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:45 p.m. dinner

The 3rd Annual Michigan & Northern Ohio "Old Dominion Day" will be a COCKTAIL, DINNER & FUN PARTY at Detroit's elegant University Club on 1411 East Jefferson. \$15.50 per person provides a complete dinner, music for dancing, and entertainment. Send check to Mrs. R. E. Unger, 1143 Audubon Road, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

LYNCHBURG

Saturday, 15 November 1980
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Lynchburg-Central Virginia alumni are having an OYSTER ROAST & KEG PARTY at the home of Raymond & Dawn Daniel '57, 4769 John Scott Drive, Lynchburg. There will be hot dogs for non-oyster eaters. There is a charge of \$6.00 per person. Call Dr. Anne Marshall Bippus '63 at (Res.) 846-0810 or (Ofc.) 845-9071 for information and reservations.

HOUSTON

Sunday, 16 November 1980
4:30 p.m., pre-party get-together
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., "Road Trip '80"

The Association of Old Dominion Colleges is holding its 5th Old Dominion Day party at Regal Ranch, 4011 S. Main in Houston. The \$9.00 per person cost brings a country and western band, beer, and barbecue; cash bar available, Advance payment requested to "Old Dominion Party," 1211 Clovis Road, Houston, TX 77008. The pre-party get-together will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilde '53, 3600 Inverness, Houston.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Sunday, 16 November 1980
4:00 p.m., bus departure
5:00 p.m., cash bar
Buffet until 6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m., performance

The Northern Virginia alumni are having a safari to the dinner-theatre production of "Mame." The bus going to the Burn Brae Dinner Theater will depart from Koons Ford parking lot at Seven Corners promptly at 4:00 p.m. The \$18.00 per person charge covers costs of bus transportation, meal, and theatre. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Frank D. Miller '39, 4130 Watkins Trail, Annandale, VA 22003, or call (703) 951-4278.

HOMECOMING REUNION PICTURES

(Olde Guarde, OWJ, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975)

Persons wishing to purchase copies of class photographs taken at the luncheon-on-the-lawn should complete the form at right. The form should be returned to **Mr. Thomas L. Williams, 119 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185** along with a check made payable to **Thomas L. Williams**. The cost of each photograph is \$4.00 which includes postage and handling. Please be sure to specify the number of photographs and which photograph is desired.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

TELEPHONE: (HOME) _____ (BUSINESS) _____
 AREA AREA

Please send me _____ (#) copies of the _____ reunion photograph. I am enclosing my check number _____ in the amount of _____ (photo: \$4.00 each).

The schedule of this year is too demanding of the personnel we have. Our seats at the game were one row and one seat from the last in the top northwest corner of the stadium. The air circulation was good and the view of Williamsburg was excellent. All this, I presume, being a reward for an early request to be seated with the alumni. The group around us was rooting for Wake Forest so there must have been some confusion as to the alumni with whom we chose to be seated.

Ralph K. T. Larson
 911 Westover Avenue
 Norfolk, Va. 23507

28 It is usual, at reunions, to ask who made the longest trip. At our 1980 Homecoming it must have been **George Robert Whitley** and his wife, **Prof. Edna H. Treasure** of Falls Church. They came from China where they had been for several weeks in September. George studied a lot of faces there, but said he didn't spot our college mate, **Ming Pan**, '25.

And who greeted all with the most infectious smiles? Among the nominees would be **Bill (William Collier) Linn** and his wife, **Matilda**. Bill even smiled when asked to gather some Homecoming notes for this column.

The Class of '28 might consider electing **R. E. Bruce Stewart, Jr.** an honorary member. On Saturday, he chauffeured our **Lawrence W. I'Anson**, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, to the Homecoming festivities and game, after, on Friday, toting your reporter back to Norfolk.

Class President **William Green Thompson, Jr.**, and wife, **Mary**, hosted the after-

hours visitors in the West Wing of the Lodge, with their usual graciousness.

Among our returnees this year were, besides those otherwise mentioned, and some with spouses: **Randolph Gladding, James Merrill (Suey) Eason, Malvern Omohundro, Jr., Mary Marable Land Gill, Frances Gordon, Thomas Guy Burke, Jefferson Carey, Mary Virginia Vaiden Bowen, H. Clyde Smith, Dr. Julius Caplan, C. Rosser Massey, J. R. L. Johnson, Jr.**

At the sumptuous luncheon in Andrews Hall the line was delayed for a while. A carving knife had to be found so that the roast rounds of beef could be sliced. In our day it was roast beef that was hard to find!

President Thompson conducted a business meeting. What to do with the \$856 we have been hoarding in our treasury was the big topic. Proposals being considered are related to the College and Alumni Society. Possible enlargement of the fund to make a scholarship was mentioned, but other suggestions were entertained, among them being several that might be accepted to enhance the appeal of our cherished and hallowed ground - a sundial, appropriate benches, a brick wall. And count on the Virginia history buff, **Malvern Hill Omohundro, Jr.**, to offer an idea. An unusual class should come up with an unusual gift.

I want to report to classmates and friends that I arrived home "smelling like a rose." Obtaining permission to attend Homecoming had been another matter. "But," I explained at home, "I am going with **Fairfax Berkley**, '27, and **Mary Bullock**, '28." That statement cleared my way.

"Listen," I was admonished, "you will have to do some explaining sure enough if you come back reeking with what you called 'the Williamsburg smell!'"

I'll try to explain, dear reader, to you: With

other letters in my jacket pocket, the one from William and Mary unstashed but unread, I had spent the day in the hot sun hoping it would cure a slight cold. Toward evening I sat upon a park bench and perused the communications and then, being a member of the Keep Norfolk Clean Committee, tossed all into a park trash basket. Having a "cold" nose I had but a faint whiff of the "Meeting the Challenge" plea. Little did I suspect I was about to meet a personal challenge.

(I submit that there is nothing superior to the nose when it comes to a nostalgia-arouser. This sensing could be termed "nose - or nostrilgia." The word nose is akin to the New Latin from the Greek "nostis," the Scandinavian "naese" and the Anglo-Saxon "nusu.")

Ah, home again. Doffing my jacket, I hung it across the back of a chair and lounged into a seat across the room. Presently, my spouse (a word **Jim Kelly** jolly well employed when I was on the Alumni Board) came cheerfully in and sat on the first-mentioned, jacket-draped chair. After a bit I noticed her nostrils beginning to quiver. Then her head turned, as true as a pointer's in quail country, toward the right side of my jacket. Sniff. Sniff.

"Aha...EXPLAIN!"
 "Explain what? I know the jacket should be on a hanger."

"No. THAT smell!"
 "Well, it was hot in the sun today and I perspired."

No relenting.
 "And I had a hamburger with onion at lunch with the boys...and maybe I spilled some beer...and I saved water last night by not taking a bath."

"Come here," she said, "and take a whiff."
 "Oh that," I tried to explain, "is the

Williamsburg smell. It came in a letter asking for money for The William and Mary Fund."

"Show me the letter!"
 "I'll get the letter from the litter basket in the park and show you," I said, departing. But when I got there the basket was bare, the trash collected. (I hope the trash man doesn't "catch it" when he goes home. Until after I came back from Homecoming I might have exuded the odor of a dog house. Fellow Homecomers, paragons of decorum, lifted nary a proboscis, being of gentility and compassion, as marks a true William-Margite.)

I asked a number of the Olde Guarde (not the Righte Guarde, folks) if they remembered the "Williamsburg Smell" in the '20s. The answers ranged from nil to the blended smell of Absorbine, Jr., linament and sweat in the gymnasium dressing room, to coffee, frying bacon and eggs at the Corner and Middle Greeks, to the cooking of sauer kraut in the College kitchen, to magnolia blossoms, to acrid emanations from the mouth of an opened Mason jar of alba lightning. At last an understanding alumnus relinquished his scented appeal, which, when read by the spouse when I came home, changed the atmosphere there. So welcome were the signatures "Marilyn, '44 and John, '44" and the postscript: "This scented stationery cost almost nothing (eh?) due to the generosity of Claire Burke, Inc., who put the special ingredients together to create this unique fragrance." What's that they say about "paying through the nose?"

P.S. Editor Trudi limits this paronomasiac to one pun per issue. So here goes, even though it smells: Don't let your contribution to The William and Mary Fund, replying to the Entwistles' appeal, go "un-sented."

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 17 Corling Street
 Petersburg, Va. 23803

Mr. Edward Trice
 Dreweyville, Va. 23844

30 From the above caption you will know **Betty Lanier** has come to the rescue of your reporter and will be writing our class letter. **Ed Trice** agreed to be co-reporter so send any news you have to either of them.

Nineteen members of your class came to the October 4th Homecoming. They are **Elsie Beebe Swezey, Robbie L. Yeatts, Harold C. Motley, Albert Cornell, Harry Light, Norris Halpern, Ed Trice, Lucile Burke Smith, Ed Toone, Ned Bradford, Dot Lankford Bradford, Sarah Everett Woolford, William R. Savage (Bill), C. Ambrose Turner Jr., Betty Lanier, W. Harvey Trevilian, and Mary Stearns Stewart Sammons, Eleanor Williamson James**. "I had such a good time at the 50th reunion, I just had to come back" was a remark heard over and over. The reunion brought many friends together but none with more romantic results than **Mary (Squee) Stearns** and **Macon Sammons**. They were high school friends whose marriage partners had died, and they each have found someone to fill the void left in each other's life. They were married June 30. Best wishes to both of them.

Our class was host for the Olde Guarde luncheon, Friday, Oct. 3rd. **Bill Savage** again did a masterful job as MC creating a warm and relaxed atmosphere.

E. Armstrong and **Lucile Burke Smith** are the first ones I know of in our class who have celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary. The first stop they made, after Lucile received her sheepskin, was **Bruton Parish**. Their daughter, **Lyn**, and son-in-law, **Dr. Melvin C. Wright**, entertained for them in June at their home in Grafton, Va.





GIL GRANGER '57 RECEIVES AWARD

Gilbert L. Granger '57, a Williamsburg accountant, was one of three recipients of the first annual Prentis Award of the Friends of the College in recognition of outstanding service by a local businessman to William and Mary. The other two awards went to J. B. and Mildred Hickman, chairman of the advisory council for the Friends of the College and owners of Binns, and Jimmy Maloney, owner of the Williamsburg Pottery Factory.

With Granger is his wife Connie '59 and President Graves.

Unice Hall is living in Williamsburg. She taught in public school after leaving the College of William and Mary. Later she returned to teach Psychology in the Department of Education at the College. She retired a few years ago.

W. Harvey Trevilian moved from Ridgewood, N.J., to Williamsburg several years ago when he retired. He has been enjoying the activities at the College since then.

There was a very interesting article in the September 1979 issue of *The Alumni Gazette* on cancer and some of our graduates who have done outstanding work in this field. I'm sure there are many more who are doing a great deal but I would especially like to add **Dr. Simon M. Shubitz's** to the list. He finished his undergraduate work at the College of William and Mary in a record 2 years and 4 months and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his medical training at the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College and his hospital training at Los Angeles County General Hospital. He has established a Cancer Prize and Lectureship to honor and reward alumni of the University of Chicago for excellence in cancer research and to bring lecturers to the University to share their knowledge and experience with the faculty and student body. The second alumnus to receive this honor is Dr. Pepter C. Nowell, who is probably best known for his discovery of the Philadelphia Chromosome. He lectured at the University on Chromosomes and Cancer on April 30, 1980. **Dr. Shubitz's** philosophical attitude towards his profession is summed up in his statement: "The truly great physician is the one who meticulously searches, teaches and heals. That ideal physician is the true Laureate of Medicine from whom we can learn, and whose presence will inspire us all."

Charles A. Easley Jr. is practicing surgery in Danville, Va. He had learned enough in 3 years at the College of William and Mary to enter MCV. He came back to Williamsburg for a visit in 1930 proudly exhibiting a "hunk of cadaver skin," that being a status symbol for a freshman medical student at that time. He received his MD, went through surgical training at MCV and served 5 years in the army, 3 1/2 years in the European theatre. His hobby is skeet shooting and he has been the Virginia AA12 gauge champion, and runner up to the World Senior Champion in both 12 and 410 gauge.

Joe and I had a great trip to Albuquerque, N.M., in May. Our number one grandson graduated from high school and number two was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. It was a happy occasion. I have enjoyed being your reporter. It's always more fun when you have something to report. Be generous with all your news and write to Betty and Ed often. They are loyal members of your class and deserve your support.

My apologies to **Lucy Boswell Crymble**. I referred to her in my last letter as Lucy Boswell Carter. OOPs!

W. Brooks George and **Truman Welling** as trustees attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10, held at the new Law School building.

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

32 Please send news of your recent vacations. We would like to hear from all of you. **Mac Britton** of Orlando, Fla., is our faithful member. He sends word that he has recovered from a recent hip operation and he and Seva have enjoyed a wonderful vaca-

tion on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

I was glad to see **Otis Douglas** (of football fame) last summer. He has recovered from the operation he had in the spring and was here in Blackstone visiting his sister, **Mary D. Hardy**.

Roy Charles as a trustee attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10th, held at the new Law School building.

I will be looking forward to hearing from all of you.

34 Mrs. Frederick J. Dau
(Helen V. Singer)
47 Winster fax
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Mrs. Robert G. Babson
(Sara Shelton)
16636 Pequeno Place
Pacific Palisades, Ca. 90272

36 Sigmund J. Posner, M.D. was a practitioner of medicine in a small town in western Massachusetts. He spent 37 years in private practice there, becoming a real workaholic due to the fact that he was declared essential to his town during the war years. He is now working on a part-time basis in the Manatee County Health Department in Florida as a clinic physician. He now finds time to play golf, read, continue with his medical education program, and he says "make myself a general nuisance to Doris, my wife of 40 years, and my children."

I have three children: **Michael**, 38, married with two children, practicing pediatrics in Chicago; **David**, 36, married with no children, an assistant professor of ceramics in a college in Georgia; **Judith**, 34, married with two children, a degree R.N. helping her

'40 GRADUATE HEADS STATE BOARD

Dr. Merritt W. Foster Jr. '40 has been elected chairman of Virginia's State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. A Richmond psychiatrist and clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia, **Dr. Foster** has been a member of the State board since 1977.

husband as time allows, who is a pediatric urologist in private practice in Sacramento.

"What is more interesting," he writes, "is the news of three other classmates of ours, that I happened to hear about, who are: **Irwin Jaslow**, a highly competent orthopedic surgeon; **Morris Bernstein**, a very successful attorney; and **Herbert Salter**, a successful business executive.

"I have found it interesting to read the occasional *Alumni Gazette's* which I have received over the years."

Do you enjoy hearing about your classmates? They would also like to hear about you. Please write to me about what you are doing. We would like to hear from you.

Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
503 Ivydale Road
Wilmington, DE 19803

38 Apparently there were lots of us who didn't get to Homecoming this year, but **Bert Capps Sheeran** reported that it was an especially good one. The weather, the football game (even though we lost), the Alumni Band and the enthusiasm among alumni were all noteworthy. **Harvey Shuler** and **George Bunch** were the only members of our class whom **Bert** and **Bob Sheeran** spotted and no one had signed up at the Alumni House when **Bert** was there. If we have neglected anyone, please do complain to me and you'll get special mention in the next letter.

When I found that we would not be able to get to Williamsburg for October 3 and 4, I asked **Bert Sheeran** to call me about Homecoming, since there was no time for a letter before the deadline for *The Alumni Gazette*. Bless her heart, she did call, even though it was a traumatic time for her. Her mother, who recently came to live with **Bert** and **Bob**, suffered a stroke during the week before Homecoming. The Sheerans had a nurse

COLLEGE TO HOST GYMNASICS NATIONALS

William and Mary will host the AIAW Division II Women's Gymnastics Nationals, Friday and Saturday April 3-4 in William and Mary Hall. Twelve teams and 40 individuals will compete for team and all-around titles. Last year the Tribe finished ninth at the national meet.

stay with her so that they could attend the festivities, but they were called away from the football game and had to have her mother admitted to the hospital. Many thanks, **Bert**, for being such a faithful reporter and class member.

Recently I had lunch and a very pleasant afternoon with **Nancy Adams Shine**, who was visiting in Wilmington. We talked about everything from our children and grandchildren to books we enjoy. I was surprised to learn that **Nancy's** tastes in reading now run to history and art, since she was a science buff during college days. She had visited her daughter **Priscilla** in New England before coming to Delaware and remarked that her greatest disappointment was Harvard Square. We rather smugly compared it to our lovely William and Mary campus.

And now for some very welcome letters:

From **Gill Piquette** in Washington, D.C.: "This is my fortieth year in the Federal government and for my agency of roughly 750 employees I am the director of their EEO, CR and FW Programs. This alphabetical soup boils down to 'Equal Employment Opportunity' which concerns equality for all employees affected by all personnel actions--employment, promotions, details, reassignments, travel, to name a few. One of the highest of my aims in this program was to get minorities and women up the ladder far enough to have them assigned abroad as Agricultural Attaches. At this writing there are two women attaches, one assistant attache and another on the way; there are two black attaches and one assistant attache; two Asian-American attaches and one American Indian attache. These are not many among the whole of roughly 103, but when I started on this job there were none but white males representing us abroad. Personally, I am alone now. Mama died this past February at 95 years of age. I do have a schnauser and two cats and I continue to live in the old homestead. My greatest hobby in-house is stamp collecting and outside is





AL ALBERT '69 TO COACH IN MACCABIAH GAMES

Al Albert '69, '71 M.Ed., has been named head soccer coach for the American team that will participate in the Maccabiah Games in Israel next summer. Albert, who has guided his William and Mary soccer team to a top 20 ranking this year (as high as 11th), will oversee the regional tryouts to be held in late November and early December. Next April a final tryout will be held, and the team will depart for Israel after a two-week practice session in June. Albert described his selection "as my biggest thrill ever in sports."

swimming. I'm always busy but would be glad to see any classmates coming to D.C. and can put them up as the house is large and accustomed to filling up on week-ends."

From **Bill Anderson**, a physician in Richmond: "My wife and I have two sons and a daughter. The two sons are William and Mary graduates and the younger son is now practicing law in Williamsburg. We have four grandchildren and one more on the way. I am still in the medical business and occupied full time as Medical Director of Richmond Memorial Hospital. This hospital was built around the home of our former William and Mary president, John Stewart Bryan. My office is in his old home, Laburnum House, which is in the process of restoration to some of its former beauty. It frequently reminds me of the days when we were students under President Bryan. I'll never forget his voice and his eloquence at convocations. The College has certainly changed, but some of it remains the same and always brings back fond memories. I'd be happy for members of our class to stop by Richmond Memorial Hospital for a brief tour of President Bryan's old home. It really is a beautiful and grand old piece of architecture from around the turn of the century. My best wishes to all of our classmates."

Wilbur Morton retired as a commander in the U.S. Navy and is now living in Cocoa, Florida. When he wrote, Wilbur and his wife Ruth had just returned from a three week vacation in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. Their daughter Sheila Morton Caldwell and her husband who live in Plano, Texas, have one five-year-old son and a brand new daughter. The Mortons' other daughter, Phyllis Ryan, and her husband are both connected with the University of Mexico in Mexico City. Phyllis is an associate professor in the teaching of English as a second language and her husband a research physicist. Wilbur continues, "Needless to say, we feel that our two daughters and their families are on the other side of the world, being so far away. We all do get together, however, for Christmas in Plano, Tex., and during the summer they all visit at our home in Florida." Wilbur is very active in his church, serving as deacon, adult Sunday School class teacher and chairman of the Seventieth Anniversary Homecoming of the First Baptist Church of Cocoa.

This is the time of year to think altruism and we trust your benevolences will include the William and Mary Class of '38 gift fund. Send contributions to **Mrs. Lee Mitchell**, 2110 Foley Road, Havre de Grace, MD 21078. Inquiries about the matching fund project can be sent to her or to our class president, **Horace Dyer**, Box 4547, Martinsville, VA 24112.

Carrie Cole Geddy of Williamsburg, as a trustee, attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10, held at the new Law School building.

Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson
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40 For those of you who didn't get to Williamsburg for our 40th Reunion you really missed a great weekend. The first person I bumped into when I went to register was my faithful correspondent, **Len Owen**, who of course brought his Alice. We did arrive in the rain but we all know that it rains in Williamsburg and of course it was badly needed. It didn't interfere with anything and that evening we gathered at the William and Mary Hall for the Alumni Banquet preceded by the Social Hour. My freshman room-

mate, **Jean Clarahan Bratton**, stayed with Frank and me at his brother David's, and went with us. We saw lots of old friends at the cocktail hour: **Mc Trotter**, Al and **Margaret Allie**, Jack and **Ann Terrell Garrett**, **Waldo and Shirley Matthews**, **Bobby Taylor**, **Ed Ware** and his wife, **Walt and Betty Carter Zable**, **Will and Florence Mode Smith**, **Vance and Marge Fowler**, **Sally Bell Wainwright**, **Merritt and Mary Foster**, T and **Leah Waller**, **Bill and Lil Waymack Amburgey**, **Shirley Sheain Battison**, **Rosa Ellis Long**, **Nils and Gervais Wallace Brekke**, and **Otto and Anne Boysen**. Among others at our table were **Dottie Coppridge** and **Bob Rawl**, **Connie Hogue Smith**, **Christine Cowan Halsey**, **Jack and Miriam Hudson**, and **Ed and Dinny Forwood Wetter**. It was the first time that **Connie and Chris** had come back and we were sorry that **Bill Halsey** got sick and had to stay at the motel.

Dinny did a wonderful job heading up the Reunion Committee for our class and **Casey and Cookie Cason** helped us all by making name tags with our Senior pictures from the Annual xeroxed beside our names - a great help to all of us. Very few people look the way they did 40 years ago and it truly made it easier to recognize lots of friends. I never would've known me! Anyway, **OUR Jack Garrett**, President of the Alumni Society, did us all proud conducting the meeting and I don't think anyone had a chance to get bored.

Saturday dawned beautiful, cool and sunny, and the parade went off as scheduled with loads of people lining the road. We saw **Anne Cross and Carney Pearce** and their son and daughter-in-law at the College Corner. Later we went to the luncheon at Alumni House where the class picture was taken out on the lawn. I'm sure our class had the largest turnout of any there.

We ate our lunch with **Bob and Emily Edgerton Gladstone** and also saw **George and Dede Allen Bunch** briefly. At the game we sat near **John and Jane Barba**, **Florence and Tommy Della Torre**, **Jeanne Parker Collins** and **Bill and Jean Cox Phillips**. We got our only touchdown during the first two minutes of play. Our boys did their best but were out-classed by The Deacons of Wake Forest who were really big bruisers. It was a glorious day to be out watching a game and

everyone was in good spirits even though we lost.

Our Hospitality Suite was open for business following the game and lots of people gathered. The invited faculty and/or wives who came were **Mrs. Guy**, **Mrs. Stubbs**, **Dr. Moss**, **Miss Wilkins**, **John Hocutt** (Mae was sick and couldn't make it), **Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong** and **Mrs. Virginia Duke Phelps**. We received regrets from **Ann and Cy Lambert** (Cy is in poor health I'm sorry to report), **Mrs. Stetson** and **Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts**.

Our class dinner and "record hop" took place that evening at the Hospitality House and over 100 attended, including a few from other classes. **Frank and Jean** and I sat at the table with **Jack and Harriet McCarthy Purtil**, **Virginia Garrett**, **Fran Wagener Read** and **Sy Shwiller**. **Ed Wetter** was a most competent and conscientious disc jockey and the music was all from our era and was just great. The group included **Pinkie Newton** and his attractive new wife, **Sonja**, **Bill and Jimmy Elliott St. John**, **Jack and Mary Ellen Lokey Geddes**, **Vince and Carolyn Moses Lusardi**, **Bill and Minnie Dobie Musser**, **Evelyn Robinson Funk**, **Gordon and Anne Dorrier**, **Bob and Kay Hoover Dew**, **Eldon and Louise Eppinger Nuemberger**, **Charlie and Marilyn Roberts**, **Dot Sease Rowland**, **Gray and Shirley Griffin Allen**, **Stan and Nina Ebb**, **Joe and Sue Duncan Thomas**, **Ed and Mildred Miller**, **Chester and Helen Jones Baker**, **Eldon and Lucille Harder Langbauer**, **John and Elizabeth Wood Walton**, **Lucille Eldridge Harkless**, **Rudy and Margaret Tucker**, **Bill and Gwen Evans Wood**, **Bob and Joan Jarrett Woods**, **Mildred Shepherd Sanderhoff**, **Edith Harris Langhorn**, **Noel Lambert**, **Lois Leach**, **Connie and Nancy Chisholm Akers**, **Carrie and Gus Hanna**, **Al and Janet Wood Chestnut**, **Elmo Legg**, **Squinty Reynolds** and **Preacher Franklin**. I do hope I've not overlooked anyone.

I was really amazed to learn from several classmates that they had not realized that every other month the odd years and even years have class notes. I was told they were disappointed when I didn't have any news in and that really shook me. During the 22 years I've been the Class Reporter I forgot once and had no news one other time. Otherwise each issue of the even year classes

I've had some news, however sketchy.

Some few people have been so wonderful and faithful sending in their bits of news but most people I never hear from. I had a neat idea - IF sometime I have no news to report I think I might make up some juicy stories about some of you good people and perhaps then I'll get some real letters. My imagination is going ninety-miles-an-hour, so watch out!!

Seriously though - do put me on your Christmas Card list and include a note. It need not be an epistle like this. It was great being with you all and I send my best wishes.

Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm
(Joyce Mathes)
1063 Chestnut Drive
Escondido, Calif. 92025

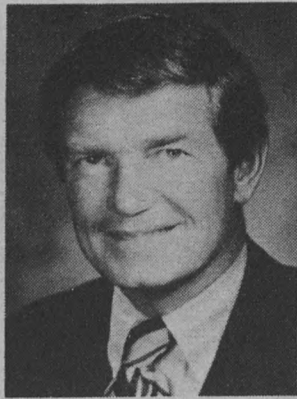
42 **Richard J. Davis** of Portsmouth, Va., as a trustee, attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10, held at the new Law School building.

Donald L. Ream
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44 "Greetings from Homecoming '80." Although not a reunion year for Class of '44, many Classmates returned as usual to attend the various Homecoming activities. Since the deadline for this issue of *The Alumni Gazette* was 7 October, only two days after Homecoming Weekend, I'll limit the news to specific events at Homecoming and hope that I'll receive news from any or all of you which can be published in the next issue.

The Class of '44 is proud to have two of its members - **John and Marilyn Entwisle** as the National Chairpersons for The William and Mary Fund this year. They succeed the team of **Bill and Jane Smith** of the Classes of '44 and '48 who did a superlative job as the National Chairpersons last year. The following letter is addressed to the Class of '44 by **John and Marilyn**:





**DR. SLAUGHTER '57
RECEIVES HIGH HONOR**

The American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons has honored a 1957 graduate of the College with its highest award. The association bestowed the Distinguished Service Award on its president, Dr. Terry W. Slaughter of Salinas, Calif., at its annual convention in San Francisco.

ELDERHOSTELS SCHEDULED FOR WILLIAM AND MARY

Four Elderhostels are scheduled for William and Mary this summer, each one week long. Participants must be 60 years of age or older or the spouse of someone 60 or older. Cost of the week-long session, including room and board, tuition and some extra curricular activities will be between \$135 and \$140. Five spaces will be saved for alumni in each Elderhostel. Those interested in participating should write Elderhostel, 100 Boylston Street, Suite 200, Boston, Mass., 02116 and ask to be put on the mailing list for Elderhostel information and registration forms.

Dear Classmates:

The William and Mary Fund is off to a good start. At this date, we are \$17,000.00 ahead of last year, and it is only the beginning.

This year, thanks to the NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) their Challenge Grant to The William and Mary Fund will match every new dollar contributed. If you've never contributed before or if you increase your contribution over last year those new dollars will be matched. What a way to beat inflation!

The William and Mary Fund supports the following:

1. Faculty research grants to supplement salaries which are below the national average.
2. Creation of special awards and alumni scholarships to recognize student development.
3. Importation of "teachers" to the College like Roger Mudd and Gerald Ford.
4. Activities of the Society including Homecoming.
5. The Alumni House on campus.
6. The Alumni Gazette and the new William and Mary magazine.

Marilyn and I have agreed to serve as National Chairpersons for The William and Mary Fund this year, and we are counting on the Class of '44 to support us in our efforts.

Bill and Jane Smith did a fantastic job last year raising more than \$392,000.00 for the College. "Smitty" has challenged us to "beat that" and we intend to meet the challenge. With your help and that of the NEH, we believe we can reach \$500,000.00 and that is our goal.

Remember, every new dollar will be matched.

Let's do it!

John & Marilyn Entwisle, '44

I am also proud to announce the successful completion of the project for a new patio in the rear of Alumni House which was initiated by the Class of '44 for their gift to the Alumni Society on their 35th anniversary. **Sunshine Trumbo Williams** and **Nancy Norris Foster** were primarily responsible for

the effort which had its groundbreaking ceremony at last year's reunion. The initial phase of the project has been completed ahead of schedule and the patio was dedicated on Saturday, 4 October, during Homecoming Luncheon on the Lawn. In appreciation and recognition of their untiring efforts for this project, **Sunshine** and **Nancy** were each presented a brick with an appropriate inscribed plaque attached. This being a reunion year for the Class of '40 and '45, each has made the project their class gift to Alumni House also. There still is a requirement for approximately \$3,000.00 and any contributions will be gratefully appreciated. Send to Class '44 Gift, care of Alumni House.

The Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses was held again this year with participation of **Marilyn Miller Entwisle**, **Sunshine Trumbo Williams**, and **Willard S. Smith** from the Class of '44. Tennis winners in B Champions in the Homecoming Tennis Tournament were **Hal Morris** (spouse of **Jean Morris**) W&L '42, and **Sunny Trumbo Williams**.

The following members of the Class of '44 returned this year for Homecoming Activities:

Dorothy Agurk Edmonds, **Jean Boyd Lacy**, **John and Marilyn Miller Entwisle**, **Dixon and Nancy Norris Foster**, **Wayne and Marjorie Retzke Gibbs**, **Katherine Rohn Tobish**, **John and Louise Spalding Hollis**, **Lois Spratley Donald**, **Gladys Wallace Goldsmith**, **Harvey Pope**, **Don Ream**, and **Henry Schutz**. Please excuse me if I missed anyone.

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46 As I took my usual half hour, two mile walk this morning, I wrote this letter many times over. Allison and I headed for the eight o'clock ferry Homecoming Saturday, arriving ample time for all the festivities. At Alumni House, I scanned the list of non-reunion folks several times, and found only two class members who had returned. **Larry**

Goldsmith came from Bridgeport, Conn., and **Charlie Kotsch** and **Mary Alice**, '48 from Harrisburg, Pa.

A long letter from **Alice White Tomlinson** recently revealed another busy class member. She and Whit did take time out for a jaunt to Spain prior to Labor Day.

Next year our class will observe our 35th reunion and I do hope many of you will make plans NOW to be in Williamsburg for the momentous occasion. However, between now and then, there will be a few more newsletters, so please remember to drop me a line, if only a postcard, to let me know you are still there!

Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot of Canton, Ohio, and **Carol Talbot Egelhoff** of Williamsburg as trustees, attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10, held at the new Law School building.

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

48 This year's Homecoming, our annual pilgrimage to Williamsburg, was rejuvenating and pleasant - as it always is. We missed seeing many old friends, particularly some who were in the reunited . . . "and it feels so good" . . . class of 45 at the Brickhouse Tavern, and we missed many of you '48 classmates who did not come this year. I found myself rushing about looking for 48ers and felt sorry not to see more of you.

The weather in Williamsburg was perfect, and the first half of the game terribly exciting. The team played well against Wake Forest, and we felt proud of the Big Green in spite of our losing.

Bill and I were surprised and pleased to find that service and meals at the Lodge are once again excellent. Miles Stair, the son of close friends of ours, is manager there now, and we attributed the great improvement to this conscientious young man.

Among the members of the class with whom we shared another happy Homecoming were **Jane Spencer** and **Billy Smith**, **Phyllis Struse** and **Henry Shook**, **Shirley Major** and **Bill Wartel**, and **Marvin Murchison** and his wife. I am sure I have

omitted someone. Somehow I never managed to have either my note pad or my camera handy all weekend. I do know that I didn't see enough of any of you and wish I could do it all over again!

Jane and **Bill Smith** told me that **Mary Minton Cregor Eitel** and **Bill Murphy** had agreed to head the drive for our class of '48 gift to the College next year. I am expecting a news scoop with every contribution!

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(Jeannette Keimling)
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50 **Chester F. Giermak** of Erie, Pa., and **Robert Friend Boyd** of Norfolk, Va., as trustees, attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10, held at the new Law School building.

Tennis winner in PRO-AM Champions in the Homecoming Tennis Tournament were **Don Beckett** and **Jean Male**, '84 (member of the JV team).

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

54 Another Homecoming is behind us -- a lovely fall weekend, a most disappointing football game outcome, and some good old friendships rekindled.

Barb and **Bill Brink** were there, though I never found them. Their daughter, **Julie**, is a junior at the College. It was a big surprise for me to see **Pete Freeauf**, after such a long time. He has a son in the freshman class this year, and another son who is fourteen. His home is in Atlanta, as it has been for some time. He is in the cable television business.

I had just the briefest word with **Betty Ann Wallace**, who didn't have far to come. She is living in Kingsmill at the edge of Williamsburg. **Pete Griffin** made it back to his Alma Mater as he did last year.

There were so many familiar faces from the class of 1955, enjoying their twenty-fifth.

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60 Homecoming 1980 was a big success! Many of our classmates were back for our twentieth reunion. I had an opportunity to speak with lots of them at the Alumni luncheon on the lawn and the post-game cocktail party.

At the suggestion of some our classmates,





KAREN SCHOENENBERGER '66 JOINS ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Karen A. Cottrell Schoenenberger '66, '69 M.Ed. has joined the Admissions staff at William and Mary as the new assistant dean of admissions, replacing Kristine Aulenbach who returned to graduate school. Before returning to Williamsburg three years ago with her husband, Mike Schoenenberger '65, who is associate dean of the law school, Mrs. Schoenenberger was a guidance counselor at an Alexandria high school. She is currently working on her doctorate.



BALTIMORE ALUMNI MEET AT NAVY GAME

Several Baltimore area alumni gathered at the Navy-William and Mary game in Annapolis at a hospitality tent party sponsored by the Baltimore chapter members including (left to right) Bill Lindlaw '78 MBA, David Hubbard '77, Huel Newton '79 MBA, Susan Acha '77, Bill Armbruster '57, and Dr. Ray Jones '60.

mates, I've decided to "stretch out" the Homecoming news so there will be information to print in future columns.

Some of our classmates made long journeys back to the "burg". **Lary Schalk** and his wife Maria flew in from WestLake Village, Calif. Lary is a sales representative for IBM. Other Californians present were **Patricia Bayer** from San Carlos and **Lloyd Bectole** from L.A.

Carol Waller Welborn and Jerry drove in from St. Louis, Mo. Carol and Jerry are the parents of two children. Jerry works for Shell Oil Co. Carol still enjoys tennis. She and her partner ranked second in the mixed doubles Alumni Tennis Tournament on Friday morning.

Meci Carlson Coffey from Rockville, Md., placed third in the tennis tournament. Meci and husband, John, are the parents of four children. Meci is still a sports enthusiast.

Charlie and **Nancy Branham Nahill**, **Peggy Clement Haines** and **Barry** and **Janet Caldwell Elling** and **Mike**—all from the Philadelphia area, enjoyed staying in a restored colonial house on the Duke of Gloucester Street. Charlie is seeking reelection for his second term in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Peggy is enjoying a much deserved sabbatical after twenty years of teaching. Janet is the mother of four children—her oldest daughter is a freshman in college.

Kathleen McCurdy Sterner and husband Gary flew from Hartford, Conn. Gary is a Psychology professor at Eastern Connecticut State College. Kathy is a Clinical Psychologist and mother of six year old Danny.

I had the good fortune of running into **Bob Harrell** at Caseys Dept. Store. I learned that Bob is the author of a new cook book entitled "The Ham Book." I ran upstairs and purchased one so I could have it autographed. He and wife Monette and two daughters live in Suffolk, Va.

Mary Jane Thomas Stokes lives across the river in Powhatan, Va., with husband Mickey and their three children. Mary Jane is a musician and an artist. She has recently started a new business with her husband:

"Old Virginia Illustrations," which feature notes, prints and photography.

Audrey Murray Harris and **Bob** were down from Richmond with their daughter, Laura. Son, Bobby, is a freshman at The College. Audrey has worked in the Virginia State Legislature and is active in the Democratic Party.

Marion Sheeran Markham has returned to Williamsburg and has recently remarried. She is teaching fifth grade and is working on her Masters degree at The College.

Bob and I enjoyed visiting with **Marty Conn**, wife Pat and their two children. We realized that we had adjoining rooms at the motel so we opened the doors and enjoyed visiting back and forth. Marty works for NBC in the Washington area.

Also near by were **Tom** and **Susie Ragland Farrington**. Tom is a senior law partner in a firm in Prince George County, Md. For the past few years, he has been Maryland's Democratic National Committeeman. He and Susie have a son and a daughter.

James E. Ukrop of Richmond, Va., as a trustee, attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10, held at the new Law School building.

The twenty years since we left William and Mary seemed to "roll away" as we laughed, talked and reminisced. Of course, none of us had aged at all. I'm sure we all went home with happy memories.

I'll look forward to more news from you through out this year.

Mrs. James R. Henry
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62 Marshall Acuff of Eastville, Va., as a trustee, attended the Endowment Association of the College meeting in Williamsburg on October 10, held at the new Law School building.

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64 Homecoming, 1980 was a lovely day weather-wise and the game provided an exciting first half.

Pete Stout, **Tony Steinmeyer** and I commiserated at the Hospitality House cocktail reception after the game on how few members of the Class of '64 were present. So much of this column will be about members of classes close to us. But first for '64:

Tony Steinmeyer lives in Arlington, Va., is single, and is an attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division. Their latest interesting case is the census litigation, of national interest.

Polly Mayhew Owens and **Al** are still in Norfolk where Al practices law. They have two children, Rachel, 15, and Brian, 12, and are continuing the process of restoring their 75-year-old home in the Ghent section of the city. Polly is active as a docent at the Chrysler Museum, president of the Children's Art Center Board, and vice president of the Junior League.

Dick Kern and **Sharon Cosminsky** '65 were back with one of their sons from Greensboro, N.C., and they are enjoying their life there. Dick's brother **Dave**, '65 and his wife **Sandy** were also attending Homecoming from Allentown, Pa., where Dave is plant manager for Container Division, Container Corporation of America.

Emily Vawter Barbee and **Bart** returned from their farm with their eight-year-old son **Randy** and are still busy with the several businesses in which they are involved. Bart was among the many **PIKAS** who returned to party together. **Robin Reighly**, '63, his wife **Sue** and their two daughters hosted a tailgate party at half-time which included **Larry Schalk**, '60, and his wife **Marla** and **Lloyd Bechtold**, '61, all from the Los Angeles area of California. Larry is an IBM executive and Lloyd is in government sales with RCL Speakers. Larry and Lloyd both completed the New York Marathon last year.

Wade Cheatham, '64, is a banker in Richmond, Va. **Pat Clift Evans**, '65, and **Greg**, '62, were part of the party. Greg practices law and they live in Arlington, Va., with their son **Stephen**, 13. Their son **Philip** is a freshman at the University of Virginia. **Philip Tutschek**, '62, was down from Hackensack, N.J., where he runs his own manufacturers' representative business, P.T. Associates. **Arthur Henderson**, '65, and his wife **Nancy Rhodenhizer**, '66, have recently moved to Virginia Beach, Va. Other members of the '65 reunion class there were **David Olson** from Newport News, Va., **Tom** and **Martha Jordan Connors** from Norfolk, Va., **Dick Weber** and **Linda**, who have three children and live in Lorton, Va., and **Dave Aiken** who lives in Roswell, Ga. Dave's son **D.C.** is a freshman at William and Mary. **Al Strang** '63 and **Molly** are living on a farm in Roanoke, Va. and enjoy the rural life. Al is with Beckman Instruments. **Bill Burnside**, '61, is an attorney in Virginia Beach.

At the cocktail party, I ran into **Mary Frances Bonner Koltes**, '63, and **Jim**. Jim is Vice President - Institutional Sales for Kidder, Peabody & Co. and runs their Washington, D.C. office. The Koltes have two children, **Kathleen**, 4, and **Kelly**, 7. **Mary Frances** works part-time for Health and Human Services and is president of the Junior Guild of Goodwill Industries. They live in Washington, D.C. **Mary Frances** said that her sister, **Kay**, '64, is very busy working and going to law school.

I also enjoyed seeing **Jodi Russell Horton**, '65, and her husband **Kit**. Jodi and I never see each other in New York since we've both gone back to work so we caught up on each other's lives in Williamsburg. Jodi is Community Relations Coordinator for Union Hospital in Port Chester, N.Y. Her husband **Kit** runs two businesses, **Phoenix Supply**, New Rochelle, N.Y., a retail tooling wholesale outlet, and **Westchester Tool and Cutter Service**, tool and cutter grinding, Port Chester, N.Y. The Hortons have two children and live in White Plains, N.Y.

Penny Plummer Kidd, '65, is again single and is Customer Support Manager for Johnson Systems in McLean, Va. Penny lives in Burke, Va., with her son **Robbie**. For recreation Penny enjoys old time music and clogging.

Susan Roache Warner and **Ray** were at Homecoming from their home in northern Virginia as were **Anne Tomlinson Barton**, '65, and **Tom**. Anne and Tom and their four children are enjoying life at Virginia Beach where Tom heads a Ford dealership. **Bob Joynt** and his wife were back as were **Billy Jones**, '63, and his fiancée. **Gene Galusha** was in town from New York City.

Sorority Court is being renovated but the Theta and Kappa houses were open and thronged. At the Theta House I saw **Betty Gayle Sanford Kirk**, '66, and **Dave** who were attending Homecoming with their two children; **Sharon Spooner Gray**, again single, brought her seventh grade daughter; **Sharon** is a CPA and lives in Harrisonburg, Va.; **Anne Barden Kirkup**, '65, and **Tom** in from Richmond; **Penny Sanders Buck** and **Jim** with their son from Alexandria, Va.; **Cam Buchanan Spirn**, '66, and **Stuart**, Cam having hung her shingle in Williamsburg as a full-fledged gynecologist; **Lib Rawlings Willey**, '65, **Penny Sanford Kidd**, '66, and **Carolyn Welch Morgan**, '63, up from Hampton, Va. with her son.

Back in New York today on the train and subway, my mind went back to yesterday and the cobblestone streets of Williamsburg. As the Class of '64 gets older (sad but true) a weekend in Williamsburg can be a real family outing as well as a reunion with old friends. I noted more and more classmates had brought their children who seemed to be really enjoying themselves. I hope more of you will return to Williamsburg next year. In





PERRY ELLIS RECEIVES SECOND COTY AWARD

Perry Ellis '61 has recently received his second Coty Award, the fashion industry's most prestigious recognition for creative design. The "Perry Ellis Look" can now be obtained by fashionable, trend-setting men as well as women, who have raved over the casual elegance that is the Ellis trademark. Ellis is also a member of the NEH Task Force for the College, which met on campus last spring.



SMITHS HONORED BY ALUMNI SOCIETY

John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society of the Alumni, presented a gift of a chair with an engraved plaque to Bill '44 and Jane '48 Smith of Grosse Point, Mich., in appreciation for their having served as co-chairmen of the 1979-80 William and Mary Fund. The engraved plaque will be affixed to the William and Mary chair.

the meantime, let me know where you are and what you're doing.

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66 The deadline for this issue was three days after Homecoming, so I was able to see lots of people and pass on some news. This was Arthur's 15th year out of school and we enjoyed a three day vacation in Williamsburg. We went up Friday morning and played in the alumni tennis tournament. The rain threatened, but we did finish playing before the heavy downpour came. The weather Saturday was perfect for the parade and game.

I saw Beryl Slayton Everett and Fred '65 at the parade. They are still living in Atlanta where Fred has a food marketing company. They love to travel and last year spent a month in Kenya on a safari. This past August, Beryl and Fred went on a ten-day rafting trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Beryl keeps in touch with Kay Whitfield who is teaching kindergarten in Virginia Beach, and Kitty and John Houston who are in Boston.

Linda Arey McCann is presently assistant dean of T. C. Williams Law School of the University of Richmond.

I stopped by the Theta House and saw Penny Sanford Kidd and her two daughters. Penny lives in Williamsburg and teaches special education in York County. Betty Gayle Sanford Kirk, Dave and their two children were also back at the Theta House. They are living in Newport News. Cam Buchanan Spinn has started her medical practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Williamsburg. She and Stu '67 plan to go to Hawaii this winter to participate in the American Medical Joggers Association run. (I think that was the name of it!)

Babs Lewis Korman and Jim '65 were at Alumni House for the picnic and picture taking session. Babs has her own aerobic dance group called Aerobix, Inc. In addition, she works part-time for the government as a computer programmer. Jim has his own law practice and they live in Arlington with their daughter Kathy. Babs gave me some information on several classmates. Jerry Thompson Buchanan is in Richmond and is business manager of a television station. Bunni Popkin Latkin is in Falls Church where her husband Pete '64 is a pediatric allergist. Walter Wenk lives in Vienna and practices dentistry in Arlington. He coaches a boys' basketball team and is president of the Northern Virginia Heart Association. Artie Walsh practices law in Arlington. Margaret Conn Walsh and Pat are in West Virginia where Pat is an administrator with Merrill Lynch F. Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc. They have three sons and one daughter.

Bill Rountree has had a nice promotion recently. He has become Senior Regional Officer for First and Merchants Tidewater. Bill now has operating responsibility for all of the First and Merchants offices in the Tidewater area. He also is active in the local United Way campaign and this past year was president of the Young Bankers of Virginia. Bill's spare time is spent with Lee and their son Will (2½ years).

I also have seen Gail Morgan Day since our move here and Betty Moyer Boggs. Betty lives very close to me and our sons have become good friends. Betty's husband Chuck works for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and they have three sons.

Lynn Efird Burnet is being creative with her own counted cross stitch designs. She sells these designs to various needlework

shops. Lynn, her husband Bob and their two children live in Upper Marlboro, Md. Lynn writes Betty Staton Hogan and her family have moved to Charlottesville.

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68 Mike Johnson is a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy and recently reported for duty with Attack Squadron 174, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. He joined the Navy in 1968.

Greg Jennings has joined Seidman & Seidman, CPA's in Washington, D.C., as a tax manager. He is responsible for all aspects of the income tax accounting practice for the D.C. office. He was nominated for "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1979 and has received several exceptional service awards from both the D.C. Jaycees and the Downtown Jaycees.

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70 From California, Oregon, Texas, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Florida and of course the Eastern Seaboard, our classmates gathered October 3 and 4 to celebrate our tenth reunion. It was truly a "typical" fall weekend in the "Burg"... Friday it poured and Sunday was gray... but Saturday was a perfect sunny day for all the Homecoming festivities! And so, to the news, which for the most part is paraphrased from the Class of 1970 RE-ECHO...

Since 1978, Kay Tucker McGraw has been with the Ledger-Star newspaper in Richmond as editor of the paper's feature section, "Daily Break." Husband, Bill, a graduate of

University of Florida, has a law practice in Virginia Beach.

Lehn and Pam Funck Abrams, '72 live in Orlando, Fla. where Lehn is now in private law practice.

A member of the Texas Bar and the Washington, D.C. Bar, Cass Weiland is Assistant Director of the Enforcement Division, Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Cass earned a J.D. from University of Texas, where he met his wife, the former Jessica Buhler.

Dan and Michele Cayot Abrams had just moved to their new home in Millington, N.J. when their first child, Joshua Cayot, arrived on August 22 this year! Michele has worked for A.T.&T. Long Lines since graduation in New York, then Georgia and now in New Jersey. Prior to the birth of their son, Michele was a staff supervisor, working in the Computer Systems design area for the Engineering Department.

Having earned an M.A. in Anthropology at Duke, Norm Spurling earned his M.S.L.S. at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. For two years, Norm was a Peace Corps librarian in Botswana, South Africa, after which, he travelled from Capetown to Cairo, and on extensively throughout Western Europe. Presently, Norm is Senior Bibliographer in a Washington D.C. information systems company.

I talked with Sandy Stemple Campbell and met her lovely four year old, Heather, at Homecoming. If I remember correctly, Sandy is teaching calculus at Old Dominion. She earned an M.S. in Mathematics at George Mason University.

Jean Attridge Josephson flew with darling daughter, Lee (four years), from Portland, Oregon for our reunion! Jean is a member of the City of Portland board which oversees zoning and building code variances. An active member of the Portland Junior League, Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association, and Tucker-Maxon Oral School for the Deaf, Parent Board, Jean is also Art Editor for "Cascades" Magazine. Husband, Rich, (Marshall Wythe, '72) is an attorney in Portland.

Todd (Marshall Wythe, '74) and Tina Maddocks Jones live only a few blocks from the Josephsons in Portland. Tina and Todd spent three years in Hawaii on a military tour, then settled in Portland with two children, Tara and Todd, Jr. Tina is also a member of the Portland Junior League and the Portland Museum Docent Association.

Jim Husband, a Vice President of Financial Planning, with the First National Bank of Atlanta, manages the bank's investments in leased railroad equipment. Jim earned an MBA in Finance at University of South Carolina, then taught finance classes at University of Maryland's main campus. He and wife Kristy live in Marietta, Ga.

Currently a research assistant at Old Dominion University Research Foundation at NASA/Langley, Mary Shorter Saylor earned her MS in statistics from Virginia Tech. She and husband, Skip, are busy decorating and furnishing a 60 year old home they bought earlier this year, and maintaining their rental properties.

Jim Newsom earned his M.S. in mathematics from Purdue University as well as advanced credits toward his PhD. A Past President of the Lions Club, Jim has been runner-up for Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year for the past two years at Tidewater Community College, Va. Beach campus. Jim is currently working on a calculus textbook. He and wife, Charlotte, a Stanford University graduate, have one child, Chris.

Teaching American literature and photojournalism at Powhatan High School, Karen Clark Norsworthy also sponsors the high school's yearbook. Karen earned an M.Ed. from Virginia Commonwealth University. Husband, David, is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College. Karen is active on the VEA Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission as well as in the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Chapter and Powhatan's Jr. Women's Club.

In Norfolk, Va., John Eppler practices law with Doumar, Pincus, Knight and Harlan. He received his M.B.A. from Fairleigh



MCGLOTHLIN TO HEAD COAL COMMITTEE

James W. McGlothlin '62, '64 BCL has been named Chairman of the Virginia Port Authority's newly-formed Ad Hoc Coal Committee by the VPA Board of Commissioners. McGlothlin is President and Chairman of the Board of United Coal Co. of Grundy, Virginia.



ARMBRUSTER '57 ELECTED TO ALUMNI BOARD

Navy Captain William A. Armbruster '57 of Severna Park, Md., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. Re-elected to three-year terms were Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44, Meadowbrook, Pa.; R. Stanley Hudgins '43, Virginia Beach; Andrew D. Parker Jr. '69 JD, Chapel Hill, N.C., and Dr. Marvin F. West '52, Williamsburg. Armbruster is executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Engineering, and Systems.

Dickenson and his J.D. from Oklahoma City University, where he wrote two articles for the Oklahoma City University Law Review. He and Dianne Broman, '71, have a two year old, Sarah.

Having served one year as a graduate assistant and three years as assistant track coach at William and Mary, Dave Watson has resigned to enter private business.

Lucy Gibson Crittenden furthered her education at George Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University and Boeing Aircraft Training Center and worked in the field of aircraft simulation at NASA/Langley for five years. Lucy is co-author of "A Real-Time Digital Computer Program for the Simulation of A Single-Rotor Helicopter: NASA Technical Memorandum." Presently, she is on leave from her simulation analyst position to care for her nine month old, Tom. Tom, Sr. is a pilot with Braniff Airlines and he and Lucy have enjoyed extensive world travel.

Greg Pence and wife, Pat, live in Birmingham, Ala. Pat is doing graduate work, while Greg with a PhD in philosophy teaches in the University of Alabama Philosophy Department. Greg has written a book entitled *Ethical Options in Medicine*.

A C.P.A., Bob Salter has his own firm in Virginia Beach. He and wife, Debbie Chick, '72, have a handsome three year old, Bradley, whom we met at Homecoming.

Barry Porter with the Mobil Oil Co. recently moved to Stamford, Conn. and commutes to New York City.

Living in Herndon, Va., Gail Gates Womble is secretary of the Stuart Ridge Civic Association. Ben, '68, and Gail have two children, Kelly and Mark. Gail, however, still finds time to earn her M.A. in English at George Mason University.

An avid golfer, Steve Isaacs will be playing a pro-am tournament at Pebble Beach, California this winter. He is an attorney with Paul, Smith, and Blank in Richmond.

A tax attorney with the U.S. Treasury Department, Carl Miller is working in Trenton. Carl earned his J.D. from Villanova University School of Law and lives in Doylestown, Pa.

Having received her M.S., Ph.D., and M.D. from University of Cincinnati and published five articles in the field of immunology, Wanda Jenkins Richey is presently in residency training in Obstetrics-Gynecology at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

Ragan Pulley has an M.B.A. from Wake Forest University and is in the insurance business. He and wife, Rebecca, have two children, Bo and Hollin, and live in Va. Beach.

1970 to 1973 Nancy ReMine worked with the Department of Labor. Since 1973, Nancy has been with the National Association of Counties in Washington, D.C. She contributes regularly to a professional newspaper and magazine at the Association. Occasionally, she guest lectures on CETA and the Federal Regulatory Process.

Tom Doughty and wife, Gloria, were at Homecoming. Previously with the FBI in New York City, Tom has a new position with the Bureau in Washington, D.C. Consequently, the Doughtys have moved from Maplewood, N.J. to their new home in Warrenton, Va.

Living in Braddock Heights, Md., Nancy Zentner Weinberg is busy with 22 month old son, Robbie. She is a member of Braddock Heights Community Association and actively involved with the League of Women Voters, and the Frederick Organization for Rehabilitation. Nancy has done graduate work in political science at Hood College. Husband, Aldan, an alumnus of Hood College, earned his M.A. in journalism at University of Maryland.

Maryanne Mason Bluestone, living in



Washington, D.C., is attending law school part time.

Having earned an M.A. from Virginia Tech, Ed Perlman owns his own interior design firm in downtown Washington, D.C. Business travel takes him to various parts of this country, Europe, South America, and the Orient. Ed's residence appeared in *Architectural Digest* this fall.

I had better end here or I will be edited. . . More from our class Re-Echo in the next column. Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas!!

Peggy Corso
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72 One especially interesting piece of news is that Calvin Remsberg has one of the leads in the national company production of *Sweeney Todd*. He is working with Stephen Sondheim, Harold Prince and Angela Lansbury, and the production will be playing at the Kennedy Center from October 24 to November 30, so those of you in the Washington area might be interested in going.

I heard from Bob Rycroft who is now in his fourth year as a professor of economics at Mary Washington College and loves his work. Bob hears from Wayne Smith who is a lawyer for the Federal Trade Commission and lives in Northern Virginia. Wayne is finishing work for his MBA from George Mason University. Sam Marcuson recently moved to Mississauga, Canada (near Toronto). He is a metallurgical engineer for a large engineering firm.

Phyllis Purdue Tennant and her husband, Phil, have moved to Philadelphia and have three children--two girls and one boy. Cheryl Minke participated in an educational program called the China Institute at the University of Hawaii last summer. She is living in Annapolis, Md., where she is a teacher, and she wants people to come and visit her. Sally Wade and her husband are living in Boca Raton, Fla. One of the interesting things she has taken up is scuba diving. Ann Timpano is getting her Master's of Fine Arts while she is working for the Smithsonian Institution.

Susan Flook Glendinning and Dave came to Williamsburg from Monterey, Va., for Homecoming. Dave is building their new house and they hope to be moved in by Thanksgiving. Michelle Ragone Scherer and Rip have been on the move a lot as he has been coaching football at several universities. After they left Hawaii, they moved to Louisiana when he was coaching at Louisiana State University and now they are at Georgia Tech. Renie Hennes Smith and her husband are back in Virginia after living in Hawaii for several years. They bought a

house in Triangle, Va., and plan to do some renovating.

Kevin Hennessey and his wife still hail from Pottstown, Pa., where he is practicing law. Kathy Gaffney is working on her dissertation and lives in New York where she works for the Federal Reserve. I heard that Karen Larsen Niles and Bruce live in the D.C. area and Vickie Hayden Bonifant and husband Bill live in Martinsburg, W.Va. Christy Bruce Bunting is still teaching in Virginia Beach. She and her husband, Gerry, are now living in Newport News.

This is the news for now. I love to get mail so hope a lot of you will be inspired and let us know what you're doing.

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74 You couldn't have asked for better weather on Homecoming Day--a better game maybe, but not a better day. Thanks to all of you who passed along information and who took time to write, I have lots of news this issue.

Saw Bill Louv at Homecoming. He and his wife have recently moved from Florida to Shrewsbury, N.J., where Bill works as a statistician for Bell Labs! He received his PhD in statistics from the U. of Florida. Bill passed along news of Ron Martin, who is working in Luray, Va., for Blue Bell.

Mike and Sarah Beeler Hudson barely made it to Homecoming this year. They had just returned from a trip to Acapulco, which Mike won at GE. Sarah and I ran into Phil Mott, who is ruining the days he slept through French 205. The government is sending Phil to an intensive French course in preparation for an overseas assignment. He, Sarah, and I were in the same unforgettable French class, taught by an unforgettable teacher whose name we all had forgotten. Better luck this time, Phil!

Joe Montgomery was married August 30, to Linda Gail Winebarger in Lynchburg. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will return to Williamsburg where Joe works for Wheat First Securities. Rich Hodsdon, who is living in Hilton Head, S.C., served as one of Joe's ushers.

The prize for the Best Excuse for Not Coming to Homecoming goes to Lin Newbern Cauley. Lin completed her M.S. degree in botany at VPI in '78 and was a research biologist for two years. But then she married Matt Cauley, a VPI grad, in August of this year. He accepted a job with the Ministry of Agriculture in the Kingdom of Lesotho (I looked it up in the atlas--it's inside of South Africa), and they left for a two-year stay just thirteen days after their

wedding! Anyone who happens to be passing through Maseru, Lesotho in the next two years is cordially invited to drop by to visit--not all at once, of course. . .

Lin wrote that Carroll Desjardins Erwin and her husband Wally are in Lynchburg where Wally is Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, Carroll works for an insurance company. And Becky Johnston has entered the Master's program in psychology at Colgate U. Sue Cronemeyer Csoma and her husband were in Virginia this summer from Germany. Sue gave birth to their second daughter, Emily, in July. No sibling rivalry there yet, as the elder girl Jessica adores the new baby.

Bill Wertz has been promoted to manager for employee relations at the Reese Candy Company, a unit of Hershey Chocolate in Hershey, Pa. Bill joined Hershey in 1974 and transferred to the Reese Candy Company in 1976. I was disappointed not to see Bill at Homecoming, as I was certain that he would bring samples for all of his classmates.

Another triumph for our Missing Persons File! Several months ago Lynn Cole wrote asking for news of Debbie Dodge, and here it is, Lynn. Second Lt. Debra M. Dodge is stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona while she completes her pilot training. She has about four more months to go before she receives her first assignment to whatever plane she'll be flying for the remainder of her Air Force career. Right now, she is training in supersonic fighter-type jets. Debbie claims it's lots of fun, but does admit that she's never worked so hard in her life. Debbie will be getting married on November 1 to Second Lt. Keith Hutcheson who is an air force navigator. Sara Thomas Hunt and Janie Taylor Kintzi are going to be bridesmaids, and anyone who'll be in Staunton, Va. that day is invited!

It just occurred to me that Sara Thomas Hunt was in French 205 too. . . maybe she remembers Mademoiselle's name?

A long and newsy letter from Jane Faust Belsches came last month with updates on classmates in the Chapel Hill, N.C., area. Jane finished her MS in Library Science from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1978 and is an elementary school librarian in Canboro, N.C. Her husband Alan Belsches is a fourth-year doctoral student in English specializing in southern American literature. They are new parents of a daughter Sara who was born in March.

Roger and Claire Alderman Pratt live nearby. Claire teaches first grade and is very active in the education professional organizations. Roger is beginning the MBA program at UNC, having previously received a Master's in City and Regional Planning and working for the NC Department of Transportation for several years. Their first child, David, was born in May of last year.

Roz Thomas is presently on the faculty of

**JOHN BOSWELL '69
AUTHORS MAJOR WORK**

John Boswell '69, assistant professor of medieval history at Yale, is the author of a major new book entitled "Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality," published by the University of Chicago Press. The book has received several positive reviews in national magazines, including Newsweek, which says of Boswell: "He writes with all the grace, authority and humor of a septuagenarian Oxford don and radiates the same intellectual energy in person that his words do on the page."



ALUMNI FELLOWS NAMED AT HOMECOMING

The Society of the Alumni announced five Alumni Fellows for 1980 at Homecoming. Shown with Society President Jack Garrett '40 and President Graves, they are (left to right) Jean H. Wyer, assistant professor of business administration; Frank T. Lendrim, professor of music; David W. Thompson, professor of chemistry, and Robert Archibald, associate professor of economics. The fifth fellow is Craig N. Canning, associate professor of history.



the UNC School of Public Health in the Department of Health Education. She married David Strogatz last May.

Jay Orr lived in the Chapel Hill area for several years while he obtained a Master's in Library Science and in Folklore, and worked as a DJ for a local radio station. Jay has since moved to Memphis.

Jane also wrote of a mini-reunion of Ludwell 400 that occurred at Linda Hart's wedding in Richmond on August 15. Linda teaches Latin at a Chesterfield County high school. Becky Cool Johnson is living in Alexandria and working for E.P.A. Nancy Eller is teaching English in Frederick, Md., but plans to start on an MBA soon.

Another long letter came in September from Lyle Smythers who reminded me that he and I had been in the same English class entitled "Novel Into Film." (We read novels and watched movies—ridiculous course!) Scotty Hedstom was in that one too, poor thing. Anyway, Lyle overcame the effects of that unfortunate experience and went on to the U of Maryland where he received his Master's in Library Science. He worked for 5 years as a children's librarian in the Alexandria public library, doing such diverse activities as book selection, story telling, and puppet shows. During this time, he became heavily involved in acting for the community theatre. The list of plays in which Lyle appeared would stretch across the room, so I'll just mention a few: Charley's Aunt, Anything Goes, Funny Girl, Oklahoma, Camelot, Man of La Mancha, As You Like It, Measure for Measure, and the Rainmaker. In June 1980, he became a cataloger in the Library of Congress. Lyle wrote that he sorely misses working with children and children's literature, which he still considers his primary professional field, but does not miss the night and weekend hours. So now he has much more time to pursue his theatre interests, not to mention his novel for older children, nearly complete, his collection of his own horror and sci-fi short stories for the same age level, and all the reviewing of children's books that he does for the *School Library Journal*. Whew!

Last, but certainly not least, is Jim Rees' recent promotion to Director of Annual Giving at the College. In line with this new job, Jim would like to urge all classmates to donate generously to the College and to the newly-created Fund for the Purchase of a new TV and Stereo for Jim Rees. Jim's house was broken into on Homecoming Eve and his TV and stereo were stolen. We are assured that this is a worthy cause and that all contributions will be gratefully received.

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76 To the editor: I want to apologize for being such a klein-brain and missing my last article, but the due date occurred during our summer vacation and, well, you obviously saw where my priorities were. Our first letter from a copious supply of them comes from Barbara Wei Bell who, besides marrying her husband, Louis, within the past 4 years, has also completed medical school at the University of Maryland. Their internships have taken them to Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, where Louis is in Pediatrics and Barb is in Internal Medicine. Barb says that the prospect of interning is exciting but that the schedule and responsibility thereof are scary.

Barb reports that Kevin and Alice Jackson Curtin are living in northern Virginia and working on Capitol Hill. They have recently bought a townhouse and are pleased with it, so says Barb. Also, Deb Rennolds Taggart is living in Tennessee and is writing "really happy letters to all her friends." Brenda Albert Buster and her husband have moved to "Hog Heaven" there in Arkansas and Barb says they also sound happy. Woo, pig, sookie!!!

Bob and Martha Peterson Lane wrote from northern Virginia where Bob was sworn into the Foreign Service in March. Since that time he had been assigned to the embassy in Manila, where he assumed consular duties this summer. Meanwhile, Martha received her Master's degree in Library Science from the University of Maryland and was working for the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. Prior to his entrance into the Foreign Service, Bob had received his Master's in Government from William and Mary. Best of luck to you guys over there.

Another graduate with possible overseas assignments coming up is Harriet Griffith. She has recently joined the Air Force as a Lieutenant and Air Weapons Controller, which involves providing sovereignty for the East Coast of the U.S. She says there are potential future moves to the icy tundra of Alaska or to the ever popular Korea. Apparently, it's not just a job for Harriet, it's an adventure. Diane Turman Clift joined the Navy after one year of teaching science to 9th graders in Va. Beach. Wanting more than just a job, her adventure led her to enter Officer Candidate School and she was commissioned as an Ensign eight days

before marrying a classmate, Michael Clift. They spent three years at Little Creek in Norfolk, Va., learning ins and outs of good paperwork. Later this year they'll be moving to Dallas, Tex., for a tour of duty. If this gets by the editor, her comments on the Navy are this: "Nowhere can you acquire so much responsibility and do so much work for so little pay." She says it has really been an experience thus far.

Continuing our theme of those with international experience, Ned Davis wrote from London where he served as a flight attendant for Pan American. Ned says that any graduate looking for an exciting and well-paying job should give that kind of work more than a passing glance. This fall he returns to Virginia where he'll be entering the T. C. Williams Law School. He sends his greetings to Bob Ramsey, '75, Sue Simone, '79, Ann Swaim, and Fran Farmer, all with whom he worked in the past at Richmond's Tobacco Company. Bob Billingsley has just graduated from T.C. Williams where he served as executive editor of the *Law Review*. He is currently in a one-year clerkship with the U.S. District Court Judge James Turk in Roanoke.

Dan Ellis is another who has left a "fun job" to return to school. He left his job promoting college ski trips to enter the MBA program at UNC in Chapel Hill. He graduated this spring and is now serving as Executive Staff Assistant with AMF, Inc. One of his future assignments will be with Head Sports in Boulder, Colo., during the coming ski season. As he will be moving frequently in the future months, anyone desiring to write Dan may do so at 3508 N. Valley St., Arlington, Va. 22207. Claire MacMillan received her MBA this spring also from UVA. She was also married to a fellow student, Ted Terry. After a trip to Greece and Egypt, they will be settling in New York City, where Claire will be working with the advertising firm of N.W. Ayer. Other Indians seen in the MBA program at UVA include Walt Whitney, '73, Marsha Montgomery, '75, Paul Wiseman, and Lisa Norford, '78.

Tim Melester has also made the transition from Charlottesville to New York City, graduating from medical school in the spring and heading north, where Tim is a surgical resident at the New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center. He and his wife, Melita Love Melester, '77, would welcome visitors (especially from the South to take the edge off those Yankee accents). Just getting her start in medical school is Nancy Ensley, who has just started at MCV. She received a B.S.

in Phys. Ed. from Arizona St. (transferred from William and Mary after soph. year) and an M.S. in physical therapy in 1980 at the Univ. of So. Cal. She had worked this past summer in orthopedic research at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in L.A.

Becky Huddleston Hague is a doctor also—the Ph.D. type—having received her degree in classics from Johns Hopkins this May. She has moved on to Amherst College where she is an Asst. Professor of Classics. Also graduating from Johns Hopkins this May was Mark Sorensen, who is going into Internal Medicine after completing his studies at the medical school. Nancy Richeson is still another med school graduate, from MCV, and she is currently doing her residency in Irmo, S.C. Beverly Harrison is in the medical area also, working as a research assistant in Philadelphia and going to school part-time. She plans to get her Master's in Genetic Counseling.

From northern Va. Dave Alexander writes that he is playing guitar in Fairfax, Va. He had some news on Dave Barshis who has completed his MBA at Northwestern and is serving in the Army in Denver. Brother Darr and his wife, Susan, have remained in Williamsburg where Darr "rakes in the bucks" as a waiter. Steve Graul is another northern Va. resident as he is a manager at the J.W. Bennington restaurant. Steve has also just bought a condominium! Susan Eldridge is also up there as she is a sales representative for Hewlett-Packard, selling computers used in office and business environments. Since the company is headquartered in San Francisco, Susan has made quite a few trips to the west coast. And finally, Gary Cross has been named an associate counsel with the Washington law firm of Dunaway, McCarthy & Dye.

Andy and Carolyn Brinkley Andrews have been enjoying the Tennessee foothills of the Smokey Mountains for the past three years as both work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Andy is an electrical engineer in the Instrumentation and Controls Division while Carolyn is a technical editor in the Technical Publications Dept. They finished building their home this summer and Carolyn says it is the reason why her friends haven't heard from her. A little further west, Chris Davis is playing professional baseball with Springfield, a Triple A farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In Norfolk Diane Horn is teaching Jr. High students and driving a "gorgeous Fiat X-19." Also in Tidewater, Benny Soo is the assistant manager of Design Works store. He serves as the inventory control manager, accounting supervisor, and delivery foreman. Benny was the subject of an article in the *Norfolk Ledger-Star* that described his college career and how it was helped by a scholarship fund provided by the Tidewater Builders Association. Also from the Alumni Office, Bob Cavaliere has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries. He is an associate actuary with the Wyatt Company in Washington. Also in a professional field, Ruth Edwards is a lawyer for Exxon in Westchester, N.J.

As this missive is being typed at the 11th hour, a note from Coleman Tyler has arrived. He is in the midst of a break from his seminary studies at Trinity Episcopal School in Pennsylvania, and is currently making his home in Williamsburg where he is Director of Missions for the Williamsburg New Testament Church. He indicated that it's almost like being a student again (with the contact of the college students), but there is a great relief in no studies! He also had news of the wedding last month of Balio Wiedermann, but as I did not receive an invitation I hesitate to print this.

We have had requests for information on the following people: Janet Diggs, Helen Greve, Gene Grubbs, Glenn Johnson,



HOMECOMING TENNIS CHAMPS

Harriet McCarthy Purtil '41 and Frank "Sonny" Cowling '53 (left) won the "A" division of the Alumni Tennis tournament at Homecoming. With them are Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44 and Dennis Cogle '49.



Karen Kreutzinger, Deb Monfort, and Teresa Sato.

We had a perfect day for Homecoming, great weather and good temps. I hope a lot of you were able to make it down. Remember, next year is our 5th anniversary, and I hope lots of you are making plans to attend then. Until later, keep up the good work.

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78 Everyone I had a chance to see at Homecoming had a marvelous weekend. I'm sorry more of you were unable to attend this year.

Much of the news this time is from Homecoming. Keep writing this winter so we will continue to have lots of news for each issue!

I was delighted to finally see Robert and Marie Jacobson Johnston and their beautiful new son, Robbie. They are now living in Roswell, Ga., outside of Atlanta. Robbie was born in late May this year. Other proud parents from our class are Carl and Martha Frechette Tack. Their daughter, Martha, was born in early August. Carl is in his final year of law school in Chicago.

Best wishes to all other third-year law students. I understand that job hunting is the biggest endeavor during the last year. There are many in our class who are just beginning graduate studies; let us know where you are and what you are studying!

Our class president, Chris Kelly, is also in his third year in law school in New York City. During the summer he was assistant to the town attorney in East Hampton, N.Y. and coordinated the Congressional campaign of Tom Twoney, Democratic challenger to the seat in the first Congressional District of N.Y. Chris is also engaged to Nancy Nagle and plans to be married in June.

I must apologize to Nancy Kent. Nancy wrote to me in May and I did not include her news in our last issue. Last year Nancy taught kindergarten in York Co. and spent the summer at NASA-Langley Research Center. Her goal is to pursue a Master's in Education at William and Mary.

Peter Johnson has been working towards a Ph.D. in Anthropology at the University of Virginia. During the summer he drove a taxi in Charlottesville.

Keith Byers is an Ensign in the Navy, assigned to the tank landing ship USS Fairfax County homeported at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious base in Norfolk. He recently returned from operations with the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean, visiting ports in Portugal, Spain, France and Italy.

Kim DeSamper is in her first year of Medical school at Eastern in Norfolk. She was recently engaged to marry Mike Hay.

Susie Forbes is now working in Norfolk for a commercial real estate firm which specializes in shopping malls. She completed her MBA at William and Mary last December.

Anne Byrne graduated from the Culinary Institute of America on August 15. She is living near Candlewood Lake in Danbury, Conn., where she is working as a pastry chef and pantry at the Stonehenge, a New England Inn with a fine reputation and excellent management.

The following is a collection of "brief takes" about different people in our class:

Heidi Campbell is in Divinity School at Duke University. Tom Pearce is also doing graduate work at Duke.

John Reilly is in the MBA program full-time at University of Virginia.

Allan Goode is living, sailing and working in Annapolis, Md. Of all the people I talked to, Allan seemed to be enjoying himself the most!





OWJ MEETS

Officers for the Order of the White Jacket, which held its annual banquet at Homecoming in October, are (left to right) James S. Kelly '51, secretary-treasurer; Allen C. Tanner '46, president; Debbie Dalton '72, third vice president; William G. Thompson '28, first vice president, and Howard Smith '43, second vice president. Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, '73 E.Ed., rector of the College, was the main speaker at the banquet.



Roger Crook is working with a consulting firm in Northern Va.

Lou Anne Bryant is working as a respiratory therapist in Franklin.

Frank Hyre is working for the Riggs Bank in Washington, D.C.

Harriet Love Siddle is selling computer software in Irmo, S.C.

Joe Agee has moved back to Hilton Head, S.C.

Scott Hayes is living in Williamsburg and working for the Anheuser Busch Brewery.

Glenda Long Humphries is working in the personnel department for a correction center.

Andy Vernick is in his third year at the University of Maryland. At the alumni keg party at Homecoming he asked me to tell all of you that he has really been a janitor for the past two years at Maryland instead of working in law school! He said his "present wife and four children" were doing quite well. This story was not my idea as those of you who know Andy will understand! He is actually doing quite well in his third year of law school and looks forward to taking the Maryland bar exam at the end of the year.

Kevin Leary is an Industrial Relations Representative for the Miller Brewing Company. He was with Andy at the alumni party and can verify my story!

I really enjoyed Homecoming this year. It is great that so many of you will drive back from out of state to attend. I hope all who travelled did so safely. Keep in touch - send me some more information for our next issue!

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80 Since our first Homecoming has come and gone, it's now official that we are alumni! Our class had a really good turnout and it was great seeing people I haven't seen since May; we're already five months down the road and it seems like just yesterday that we left the Burg. For those of you who couldn't get to William and Mary, it hasn't changed too much in that time! I've been deluged with letters lately from all over the country and I also have plenty of news from Homecoming, so I'll have to save some for the next column.

Lee Hilldrup moved into an apartment in Richmond this summer and is currently working for Dvorak, Mathews, Inc. The firm is engaged primarily in geological research and soil testing.

Debbie Hodge and **Jack Dunn** were married this summer. **Jeanne Warren**, **Lee Beam** and **David Ermlick** were in the wedding party. Debbie and Jack are now living in Williamsburg and both are working in administrative positions for a firm which manufactures specialized precision instruments. Debbie also wrote that she and Jack attended the August wedding of **Vickie Arato** and **Wayne Hull** in New York. **Dave Ermlick** is working for Macy's in New York City as sales manager and is enjoying life in the Big Apple.

Martha Sedwick was one of many representatives of the Class of 1980 in the Alumni Band for the Wake Forest game. Martha is working for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Richmond. She was sent to Kansas City for a week of training and now that she's been back at the office, is enjoying her new career. **Blake Velde** was also playing in the Alumni Band. Blake started a graduate program combining economics and forestry at Duke University.

Betsy Connell writes from Massachusetts that she and **Barb Skerl** were working at Nags Head for the summer as waitresses, enjoying life at the beach more than work-

ing! Betsy began an intern program at the Boston Children's Museum in August which will last through January. Barb is a kindergarten teacher at the Georgetown Day School in Washington. Both Betsy and Barb are enjoying their jobs very much. **Merlin Vaughan** has started another year of school, but this time he's on the other side, giving the homework and tests instead of having to take them. Merlin is a third-grade teacher at the Norge Primary School, just up the road from William and Mary.

I've heard a lot of news from **Mary Lee Bateman**; it sounds like Atlanta is "the" place to go after William and Mary second only to the Washington, D.C. area. Mary Lee is working as a Customer Service Representative for National Data Corporation in Atlanta. **Susan Startt**, **Susie Callison** and **Grace Beyroudy** are all working in a management trainee program for Davison's in Atlanta, but Susie has recently been transferred to Macon, Ga., for one year.

Mary Lee had news of several other people as well. **Theresa Braeden** is a new accounts representative for the California Federal Savings and Loan in Los Angeles. **Kathleen Wieland** is attending paralegal school in Chicago, and **Nancy Graham** and **Judy Howard** have recently finished paralegal school in Atlanta and are waiting to be placed in Richmond. **Bruce Davidson** is working in his father's business in Dagsboro, Del.

Marlene Press is engaged to be married next summer to a 1980 Annapolis graduate and is presently working for Readak Educational Services. Marlene completed a four-week training program in Acton, Mass., where she learned about the Readak developmental reading and study skills program. She will be teaching this program to children in private schools along the East Coast, and Marlene's first assignment is in Virginia Beach.

Many of our graduates have moved on to other schools. **Valerie Mims**, **Rob Driver** and **Diane Litman** are enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Rochester where Valerie and Rob are studying social psychology and Diane is studying artificial intelligence. **Cindy Turner** has assumed a position as Graduate Counselor for the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Florida in Gainesville while studying for her MAJC in Public Relations in the College of Communications. Cindy is helping this young chapter to establish itself and enjoys her role as advisor, friend and confidante.

Dick Fronko, **Kathy Lloyd** and **Kerwin Dobbs** are living in Madison, Wis., and attending the Graduate School of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Between hours spent teaching labs and grading papers as teaching assistants, they somehow manage to find time for their own classes.

Mark Carter is attending law school at the University of Richmond and plans to transfer to the new Marshall-Wythe Law School next year. **Ellen White** is also at Richmond in law school and has become involved in the law fraternity there.

Mary Sue Magee and **Steve Libassi** were married in June and are now living in Blacksburg where Mary Sue is an advertising assistant for the *Roanoke Times* and *World News* and Steve is in the MBA program at Tech. Steve is also an assistant coach for the kicking team of the Virginia Tech football team. Mary Sue asked me to extend her invitation for anyone who's visiting Hokie territory to stop by their apartment—it'd be nice to see an Indian every once in a while!

Two of our graduates who I've heard from will be doing some traveling with the Army. **Melissa Bird** and **Tom Grasberger** were commissioned the day before graduation and then stationed in Fort Lee in Petersburg. Melissa wrote that she will be transferred to

Germany for three years in November. I had a chance to talk to Tom at Homecoming while he was on leave for two weeks. Tom is also being transferred to Germany for three years and is excited about the move. Maybe we'll get to see Tom again at our five-year reunion!

That's about all the news for now. I've enjoyed hearing from everyone and want to thank you all for writing. As I said, I'll have

more Homecoming news next time, but in the meantime, let me know if you have any news or have heard from any of our classmates.

It was great to see so many people at Homecoming, and I hope that I've been able to fill those who couldn't make it to William and Mary in on what others are up to. Take care and best of luck to all! Keep the letters coming!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Susan Brand (Moutoux), '66 a son, Robert Stephen, August 8, 1980. Third child, third son.

To: William Barton Watt, '66, a son, Ryan William, May 18, 1980. First child.

To: Jane McKay (Sheeran), '67, and Robert Allen Sheeran, Jr., '67, a son, William McKay, April 28, 1980. Second child, second son.

To: Michele Cayot (Abrams), '70, a son, Joshua Cayot, August 22, 1980. First child.

To: Susan Flook (Glendinning), '72, and David Niles Glendinning, '73, a daughter, Jessica Austin, October 1, 1979. First child.

To: Virginia McKay (Henry), '72, a daughter, Charlotte Amber, March 17, 1980. First child.

To: Robert S. Rycroft, '72, a son, Adam, January 7, 1980. Second child.

To: Jacqueline Sivertsen (Woolridge), '72, and Robert Williams Woolridge, Jr., '72, a daughter, Margaret Warren, May 9, 1980. First child.

To: Susan Copley (Novack), '74, and John Morgan Novack, '73, a daughter, Karen Virginia, September 10, 1980. First child.

To: Laura Pickett (Pereira), '75, a daughter, Kelly Joanne, February 5, 1980. First child.

MARRIAGES

Marion Sheeran (Reynolds), '60, and Frank Markham, August 2, 1980.

Michele Cayot, '70, and Dan Abrams, April 21, 1979.

Douglas E. Brown, '71, and Escha Jeannette Harper, August 16, 1980.

J. Kempton Shields, II, '72, and Mary Brooks Petit, September 27, 1980.

Catherine Douglas Robertson, '74, and Fredric Leonard Bauer, April 12, 1980.

Bonnie Susan Thacher, '74, and Michael Ward Guari, August 30, 1980.

June Elizabeth Baird, '76, and James Wesley Edwards, Jr., August 3, 1980.

Lynn Christine Sloane, '77, and Timothy A. Bemiller, September 27, 1980.

Beverly Kay Wilson, '79, and David Rudiger, August 16, 1980.

Annette Sue Iverson, '80, and Samuel Bennett Harper, August 23, 1980.

DEATHS

ANNA BELL DENNIS, '25 A.B., died September 19, 1980, in Raleigh, North Carolina. At William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. After graduation, she entered the teaching profession. She is survived by her sister, Catherine T. Dennis, '21, also of Raleigh.

EDWARD CARLISLE JOYNER, '25 B.S., died August 6, 1980, in Suffolk, Virginia. After earning his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia, he entered the private practice of medicine in 1930. He was City Physician and Coroner of Suffolk from 1931 until 1952 and a member of the Suffolk Planning Commission for 18 years. He was the health physician at the Obici Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Suffolk, and on two occasions served as Chief of the Obici

Hospital Staff. In 1965, he was selected "First Citizen" by the Suffolk Cosmopolitan Club. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by his widow, the former Ruth German.

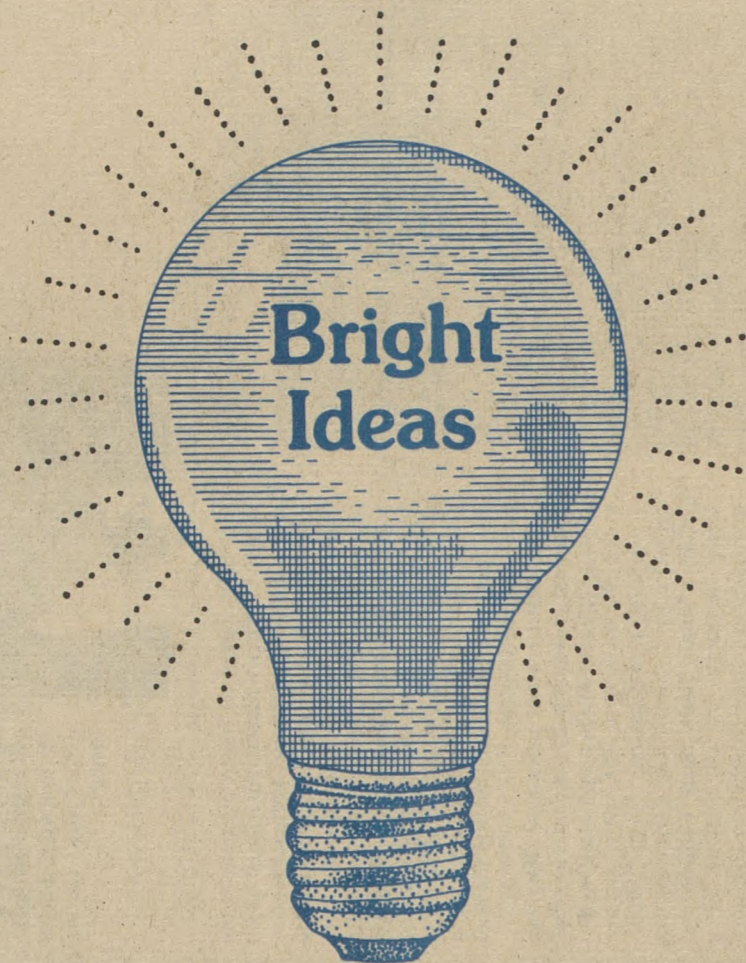
LESTER CARPENTER WARREN, '26, died May 25, 1980, in Newport News, Virginia. He was sales manager at Curtis Motor Company in Newport News. He gave a beautiful framed collection of prints of Virginia presidents to the Alumni House. A member of the Order of the White Jacket, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Carrie W. Baker of Newport News.

WILLIAM WALTON HODGES, '33 B.S., died in Charlottesville, Virginia, on May 30, 1980. A member of Theta Delta Chi while at William and Mary, he earned a masters degree in engineering and naval architecture from the University of Michigan. He was designer of the USS Pueblo and served as CIA advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1962 until 1968, retiring as a farmer in Orange County, Virginia, in 1968. He is survived by his widow, Harriett Garrett Hodges, '32; one son; two daughters, one of whom is Julia Hodges Thomas, '64; and many other relatives who attended the College, including his brother John Hodges, '39.

FAITH HORTENSE DRATZ (MITCHELL), '44, died in October, 1979, in Norwalk, Connecticut. She is survived by her brother, Edward F. Dratz, '42, of Westport, Connecticut.

MARY AUBREY KEENEY (RUTTER), '48 A.B., of Lafayette, Indiana, died August 23, 1980 after a few months of illness with cancer of the pancreas. At William and Mary she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and president of Mortarboard. From 1972 until 1980 she served as Class Reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*. Since 1973, she had served as a full-time executive director for the Girl Scouts of America, with responsibility for summer camping programs as well as the year-round operation of G.S.A. troops in her district. She is survived by her husband, Donald, her mother, four children, and her brother, Dr. Arthur Hail Keeney, '42.

Laurie Susan Lucker (Blount), '78 B.S., died of lupus disease on September 30, 1980, in Media, Pennsylvania. At William and Mary, Laurie majored in Interdisciplinary Studies. She played varsity lacrosse and hockey and served as an orientation assistant, a resident advisor and a Free University coordinator. She was a member of the Dorm Council, Mortar Board, and Chi Omega sorority, for which she was civic chairman. After marrying David Blount, '75, the couple moved to Portland, Oregon, where Laurie entered a manager training program at a savings and loan association. As the disease progressed, she moved back to Pennsylvania, and was in and out of hospitals until her death. She is survived by her husband and her parents.



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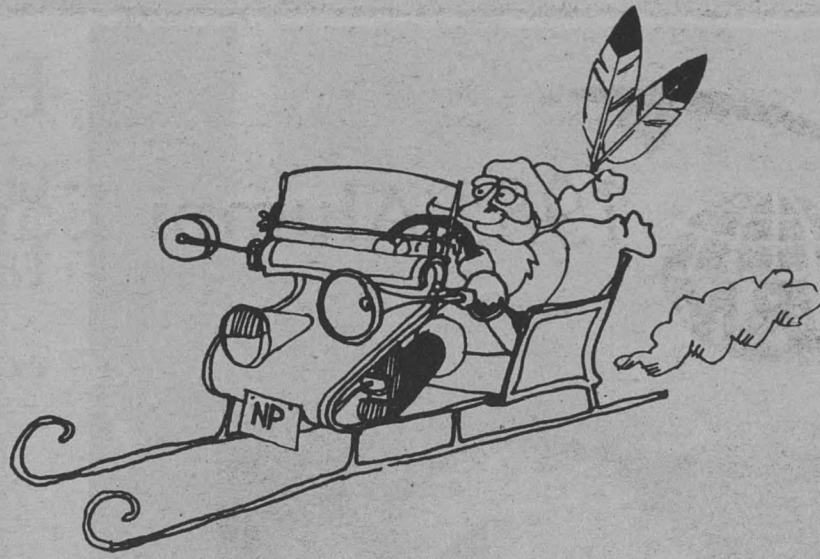
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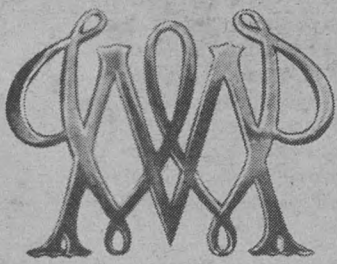
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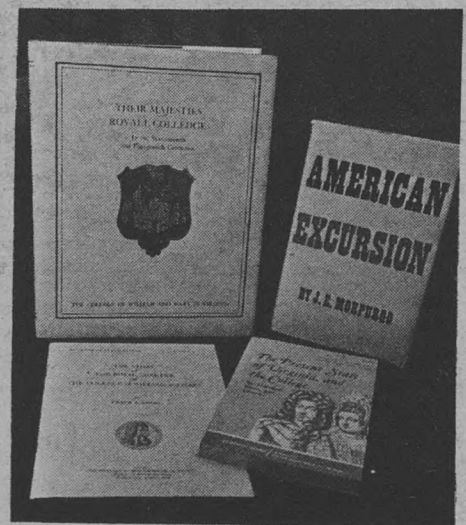
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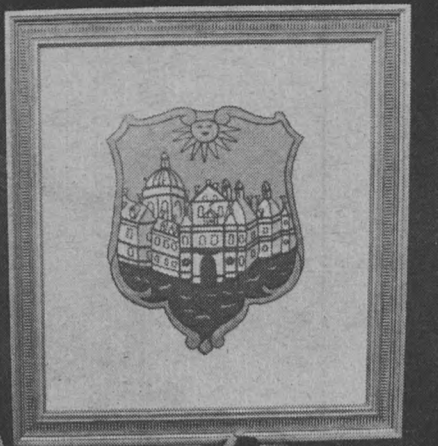
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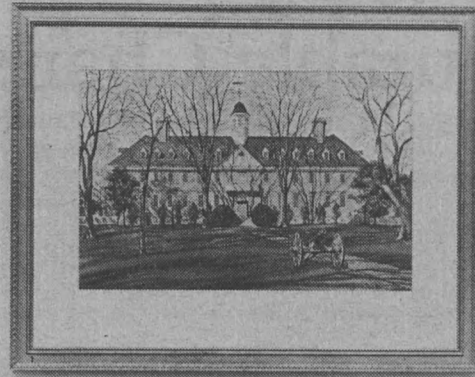
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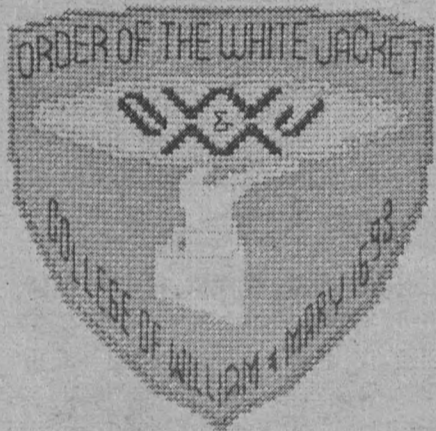


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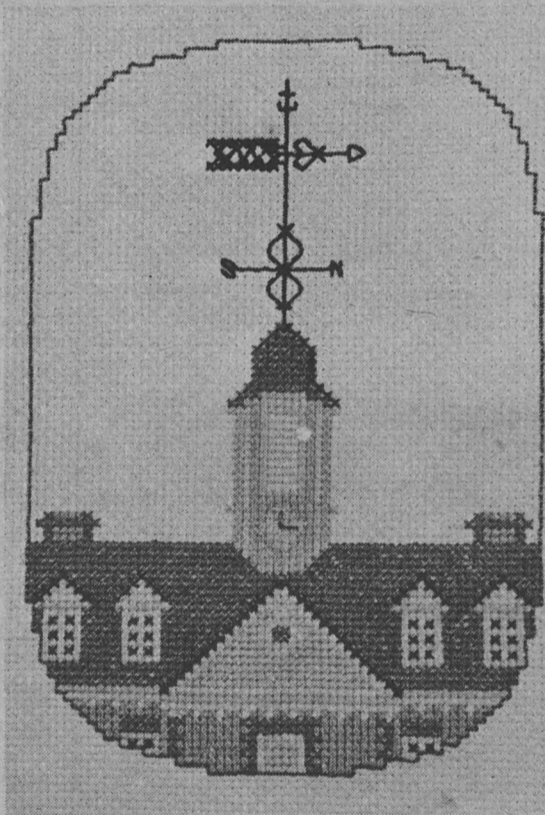


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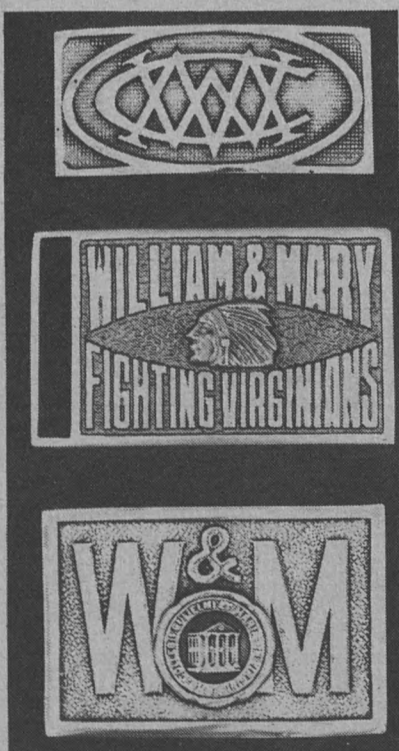


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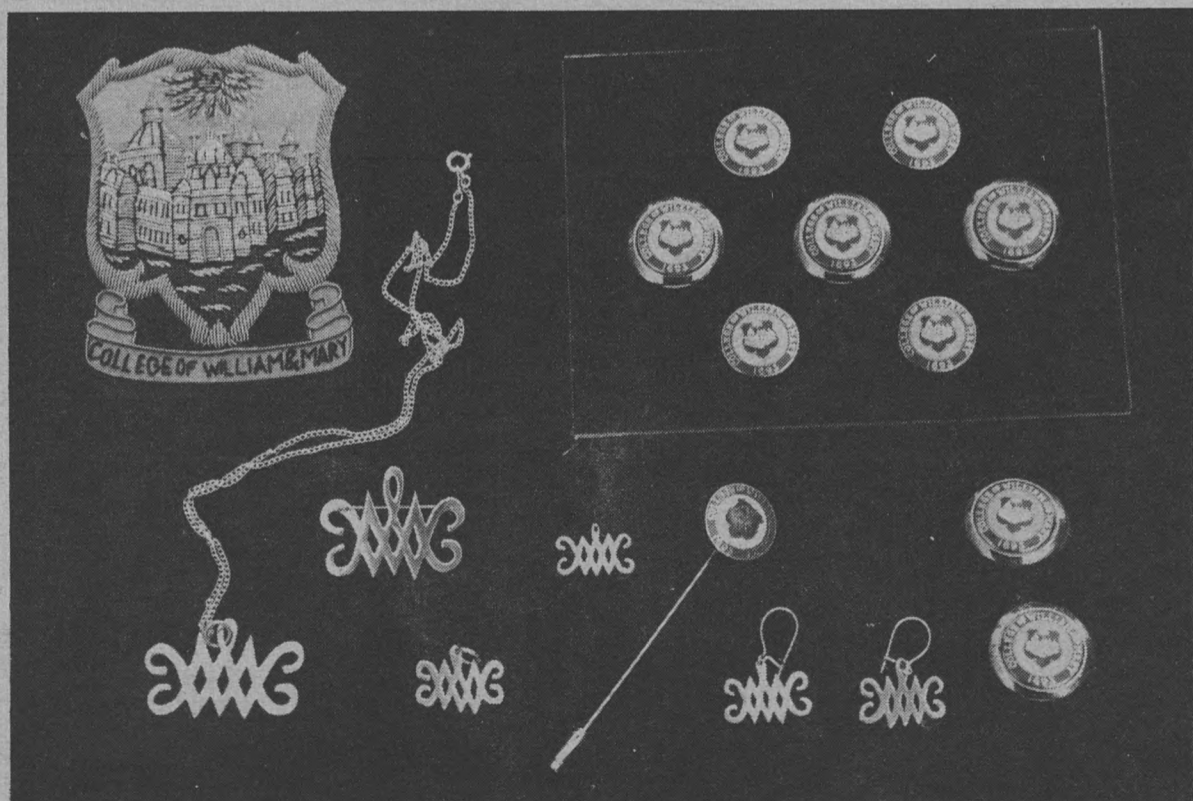


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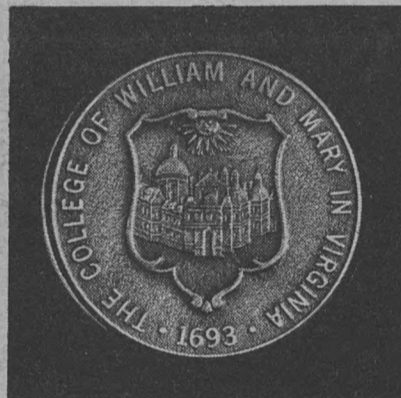
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