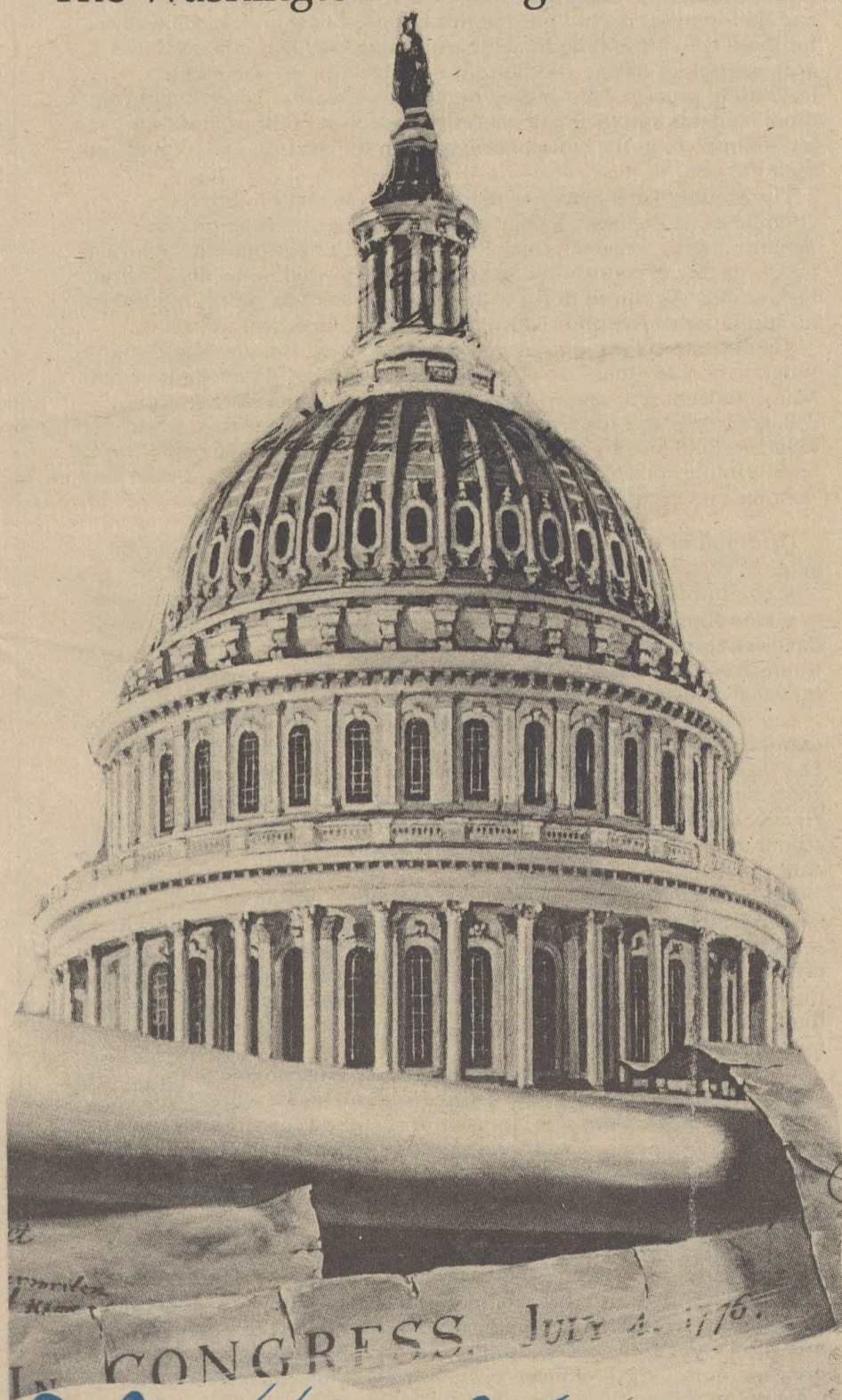


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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Entrée To The Nation's Capital

The Washington Program Finds Its Alumni In Leadership Roles



The Washington Program

In 1921, Will Rogers told members of the National Press Club how much he missed the nation's capital when he was in Hollywood: "Getting thrown off a cliff in a movie, I would think of Washington."

These days, hundreds of William and Mary students have thought a lot about Washington, D.C., with no cliff in sight, as participants in the College's *Washington Program*. Developed in 1975, the program gives highly motivated students the opportunity to see firsthand how what they read in textbooks and hear in class really applies to the national scene. One goal, as the brochure for the *Washington Program* states, is "thoughtful, responsible leadership in the years to come."

At the same time, a number of William and Mary alumni have already made the transition from campus to government offices, whether as aides to Congressmen or as executives making decisions that affect all of us. In fact, the College recently came full circle when an alumnus, John D. Shillingburg '74, became the first William and Mary graduate to address students in the *Washington Program* as a speaker last November.

Shillingburg, who is special assistant to both the director and deputy director of the Congressional Budget Office, says that one of his duties is to talk to groups about what the CBO does, and he had wanted to do something in connection with William and Mary. The opportunity arose when plans were made for a fall program on economic policy.

The students selected spent two and a half days in Washington listening to informed speakers like Shillingburg, conversing with them, and following a rigorous schedule of meetings and events. One of three such programs with different topics set during the academic year, it drew praise from Shillingburg. "I was impressed by the students," he says. "They are as bright and knowledgeable as I remember them." He adds, "I'm enormously pleased that there is a *Washington Program* -- I always felt that since William and Mary is close to Washington, the College should take advantage of that proximity."

Shillingburg's feelings are shared by Dean Joseph P. Healey, associate dean for extramural programs at the College. In 1977, Healey took over

the responsibility of program coordination from W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students and one of the founders of the *Washington Program*. "I've seen dramatic things happen," Healey says, in looking back. "People make radical changes, like altering their majors and career goals -- the *Washington Program* is an eye-opening experience."

Eye-opening is also the word for a recent Gallup Poll finding: Americans on the average believe that close to half of the federal budget consists of fraud and waste.

"There's no question that there's a great deal of mistrust directed at the federal government," comments Alan Abramowitz, assistant professor of government. One reason, according to Abramowitz, is that waste, abuse and fraud in government spending are tried-and-true campaign issues. He adds that there has been a marked increase in cynicism and distrust where Washington is concerned, especially since the 1960's. How does that affect students not only in the *Washington Program*, but in the College as a whole?

"I think that they have been influenced by the same sort of rhetoric, but you get a lot of students who feel that although problems exist, they'll try to change them," says Abramowitz.

For veteran civil servants like Martin K. Trusty '60 and Frank T. Hoban '76 (M.B.A.), textbook answers have been supplanted by a combined total of 41 years of practical experience. Trusty, a former economics major at the College, is associate director for planning and resource management at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Serving in a comptroller-type position, he is responsible for all planning and management operations of the National Institute. Last year, the Institute had an operating budget of approximately \$175 million, of which 95% was used for a wide range of alcoholism treatment, prevention, clinical training, state assistance and research programs.

Program management and policy making for the Institute is a complex task, and eight-hour days are rare for Trusty. With the Reagan administration's call for budget cuts and justifications, Congressional hearings and 60-hour weeks have also been on Trusty's agenda recently. Sharing that busy life-style is his wife, alumna Penny Anderson

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to read the future story on the late Dr. Donald W. Davis which appeared in the March *Alumni Gazette*. Dr. Davis was an inspiration to all of us and served to stimulate many of us to an academic career. One anecdote, which follows, might well be put somewhere in the file for future reference. It exemplifies his kind of personality.

Dr. Davis had two very large desks in his office which were pushed end to end and both were covered by papers, magazines, correspondence, and miscellaneous items to a depth varying from a few inches to a foot or more in height. I was hired, while a senior, to help Dr. Davis straighten out his reprint collection and to put some order to the materials on his desk. Each time I would go to his office to work on this project, we would begin going through one of the piles of materials and, at the first research article he would say, "Here is something you should read," and then we would discuss that article. I found that the year spent in this project, and working as a research assistant on Dr. Davis' greenhouse project, was a most important part of my academic education. Perhaps the most remarkable thing was that Dr. Davis seemed generally to get his grades in on time and to answer important correspondence.

To assist him in keeping some order in what otherwise would have

been total chaos, he had a sheet of plywood about two feet by three or four feet in size on top of the accumulation on one desk, and on top of this plywood he placed current and important matters. More than once I saw him leaf through materials on this plywood and file some underneath it, perhaps never to be seen again. I have not yet adopted this method myself but I will never forget it and may some day put it to use.

Many thanks for reminding me of one of my best experiences while at the College.

Sincerely yours,

W. Robert Jenkins, '50
Dean

Editor:

I've read my William and Mary *Gazettes* - but none finer than this Jan.-Feb. Winter 1981 Issue! This issue is *fabulous*. I've read it from cover to cover. . .and reread. The writing, photography - everything is superb.

Thanks! I just had to tell you all.
Best regards.

Anna Belle Nimmo '45
Golden, Colorado

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Editor's Notebook

Virtually every popular magazine in America, as well as most of the public media, has raised the question: What's wrong with the nation's schools? Are the schools staffed by the best available teachers?

It is a major question within Virginia, and received major attention in the 1981 session of the General Assembly.

Delegate George W. Grayson of Williamsburg, a professor of government at the College, seeks to have the State eliminate the requirement that teachers have specialized courses in teaching before becoming certified. He maintains that prospective teachers should concentrate on becoming as familiar as possible with their subject matter--mathematics, English, etc.--rather than diverting their attention to courses which stress methodology and technique of teaching.

A bill introduced by Delegate Grayson to require a study of the teacher certification requirement of the State Department of Education was only partly successful. Instead of enacting a bill requiring the study, the General Assembly adopted a resolution suggesting such a review would be desirable.

Back home in Williamsburg, Delegate Grayson was confronted by colleagues in the College's School of Education who, naturally, differed with him. While admitting that teacher preparation needed to be improved in order to improve the schools, Dean James P. Yankovich and Associate Dean Robert Emans argued that School of Education needed to be provided the opportunity to do a better job relating subject matter--mathematics, English, etc.--to methodology and technique.

The gentlemanly debate between Delegate Grayson, and Deans Yankovich and Emans, was carried on in hearings, through editorial page correspondence in newspapers, and face-to-face in area P-TA meetings.

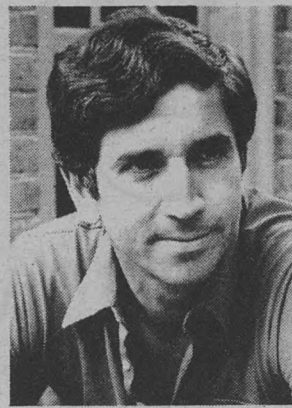
Behind the controversy is a larger question of the capabilities of those preparing to become teachers.

Studies made by the State showed that aspiring teachers have exceptionally low scores on the College Entrance Examination Board tests (the SATs) at almost all teacher-education institutions in Virginia. However, at William and Mary these averages for prospective teachers are significantly above the national norms for all students.

The studies also show that within Virginia colleges and universities, teacher-education programs may be attracting the most poorly prepared students, perhaps looking for "easy" degrees. Again, William and Mary and the University of Virginia were exceptions; graduates in education were, based on SATs, about as qualified as all other graduates.

The issue is an emotional one for parents, especially, and further steps within Virginia are expected in the next few years to modify the kinds of preparation required of teachers, and some additional scrutiny of the quality of education-oriented enrollment at existing colleges and universities.

---Ross Weeks, Jr.



Inside
Admissions

Some Advice On How To Select A College

by G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

The frequent calls and letters we are receiving from high school juniors and their parents remind me that this is a good time to offer some advice for those who are approaching the perplexing, highly complicated and arduous task of college selection. As a twelve-year veteran of this fascinating process, I feel moved to offer the few ideas which might help those students and their parents better understand college admissions and put themselves in the best possible position for entrance to the college of their choice.

Tip Number One: Senior course selection can make a difference. Oftentimes, at the most difficult point of a college selection process, members of the screening committee will place a tremendously high value on the quality of coursework an applicant has elected in the final year of high school. As you sit down with your counselor this spring, request the most comprehensive and challenging courses your school will allow.

Your chances of acceptance are better as a strong student in a strong program of study than as a superior student in a less rigorous curriculum. Many students seriously weaken their prospects as the more selective colleges by electing higher lighter senior programs as a means of catching their breath before going on to college. There is nothing inherently wrong with wanting some time off from formal education; just make certain that the time off occurs *after* high school and not during it.

Tip Number Two: Preparation for the SAT can't hurt and just might help. At the risk of attaching too much importance to this area of the college admissions process, I would suggest that too many students tend to underestimate the importance of mentally preparing themselves for this intensive three-hour examination. Recent public interest in standardized testing has encouraged testing agencies to publish sample copies of their examinations.

You should avail yourself of the opportunity to take at least one practice examination as a means of familiarizing yourself with the time element and the types of questions being presented. Also, the importance of a good night's sleep and a positive attitude cannot be overemphasized. Finally, there are many good suggestions for test-taking available in your school counseling office. Consult with your counselor well before your test date.

Tip Number Three: Be an educated consumer. As you are well aware, most colleges are aggressively pursuing good students. In the weeks to come, especially if your name is included in the Search pool, you will be literally bombarded with information from and about colleges. Most of those pamphlets and catalogs are prepared by professional communications specialists who have learned to present their college in its most favorable light.

Your task is to learn how to interpret this information and to find alternative sources (such as *The College Handbook*) which will provide you with an unbiased, more objective comparison of college strengths and weaknesses. Remember: you are about to become a consumer of a very expensive four-year commodity. Prepare yourself to invest not only the money but four important years of your life in the most productive way possible.

Tip Number Four: Fear not if you haven't found the exact college major or career goal. Many students believe they are at a disadvantage if they have not decided what program they wish to study in college or the career for which they hope to prepare. The very nature of a good liberal arts curriculum at the college level is that it enables you to determine with greater accuracy the best major possible for your unique qualifications.

Recently, colleges have improved the quality of their career counseling and placement services and many professionals are now available on most college campuses to assist you in identifying your career goals. While it is true that students with a firm fix on a career often find studies easier to perform, no one should force themselves into making this important career decision before they are ready.

In the months to come, I will be offering other ideas for you to consider. In the meantime, should you have special questions regarding the search for the right college, I do hope you will feel free to telephone our office or plan to visit Williamsburg and spend some time with one of our staff members. Much of the satisfaction of our work is gained by assisting students facing one of the most important decisions in their lives.

Ted Turner's "Phyllis George"

Cathy Wilson '74 Begins Broadcasting Career With Atlanta-Based TV Network

Like E.F. Hutton, when Cathy Wilson '75 talks, people listen.

They listened when she talked about "Up With People" in Latin America and Canada. They listen every day in an Atlanta classroom where she shares the Spanish language with high school students. And they listened last fall when she told the people at WTBS that she was the woman they wanted.

WTBS is the nationwide television cable news network spawned by the ambition and money of Atlanta millionaire Ted Turner. When Turner decided last fall to launch a weekly football show, he immediately collared a typical panel of "expert" commentators--ex-Green Bay Packer Paul Hornung, ex-Baltimore Colt Alex Hawkins, and hall of famer Norm Van Brocklin.

But CBS-TV, top-of-the-line when it comes to NFL broadcasts, is well known for offering something else to its viewers. When people tune in to CBS for their Sunday afternoon football feast, they get the female touch of beauty queens Phyllis George and Jayne Kennedy. Anxious to keep up with the Joneses, and not too proud to borrow their formula, Turner told his people to find a woman for his new show.

During her four years at William and Mary, nobody listened to Wilson when she mused about the world of sports broadcasting. "I'd always wanted to do it," she says. "Ask any of my friends from school. I'd say 'I want to be a sports announcer,' and they'd chuckle and say 'Sure, Cathy'."

Who would blame them for scoffing? Sure, Wilson had always been a good athlete. She set a basketball scoring record at her northern Virginia high school, and she was a standout player for the Tribe. But she had never hooked up with a microphone, and her Spanish major would not help much unless she planned to broadcast winter baseball in Puerto Rico.

When Wilson took her degree from the College in 1975 and joined the "Up With People" group, doing promotional work throughout the western hemisphere, there was no reason to think she was headed toward television sports. And when, after two years, she settled into a high school teaching job in Atlanta, the broadcasting world looked even more distant. But like two ships colliding in the night, the hopes of Ted Turner and Cathy Wilson were brought together last fall in a crazy way.

"A local newspaper columnist, Ron Huspeth, heard about WTBS's search for a female for their football show," says Wilson. "So he wrote a very satirical article inviting interested women to send in a response and a photo."

Included in the column was a tongue-in-cheek sports quiz, asking questions like: "Football is played with a) shovel b) stapler c) football." Despite the silliness of the column, Wilson saw that this was an

opportunity for her to make a stab at her lifelong dream.

"I wrote up a complete resume, describing my sports background," she says. "I also sent a cover letter, telling them I wasn't as beautiful as Phyllis George or Jayne Kennedy. On a scale of 10, I told them I was a 7.33."

Wilson's application was conspicuous by the absence of her photograph. "If all they were looking for was a face," she says, "then I knew it wasn't going to be me."

Apparently Robert Wussler and Bob Neal were looking for more than a face. Wussler, who was a leading innovator in programming for CBS before joining WTBS, and Neal, who was tabbed as the host of Turner's new show, spearheaded the selection committee. They watched and listened to Wilson's taped conversation with Hawkins and liked what they heard. Out of the 180 women who were interviewed for the job, Wilson was picked to join the broadcasting team of WTBS's "Football Saturday" show--two weeks before the show's first taping.

Wilson has no doubt that it was her familiarity with sports that got her the job. "I'm just an average looking person," she says. "I'm not saying that gorgeous beauty queens don't know sports. But usually they don't because they haven't participated. They have to consider in school whether they want to risk broken noses and black eyes and the like, and usually they are busy with other things."

Wilson's first interview, in early September, was with Larry Csonka, who was haggling over his contract with the Miami Dolphins. The prospect of her first interview was no less frightening to Wilson than the difficulty of describing his position was to Csonka.

"He was stuck between a rock and a hard place with the Dolphins," she says. "He couldn't say that much about it. I think we were both scared."

Apparently that fear did not kill a good interview. Wilson soon settled into a weekly routine of criss-crossing the country to talk with "Sports Illustrated" coverboys. Earl Campbell, Walter Payton, Jim Plunkett, Danny White, Vince Ferragamo, Dick Vermeil--Wilson interviewed them all, as well as doing features on the Texas-Oklahoma college football rivalry and the role of sports at academically-reknowned Northwestern University ("I learned a lot from that one," she says.).

This routine of shows and interviews every weekend sounds exhausting enough, but considering that Wilson was still teaching full-time, the pressure seems boggling. "I just had to work a little harder," Wilson says of her double duty. "I had to get up a little earlier in the morning. It wasn't that rough, except after a couple of red-eye specials when I flew back late Sunday night from the West Coast

and had to be in the classroom Monday morning."

Wilson had no problem adjusting to her role with three former professional football-playing men.

"They're great," she says. "They didn't know what they were doing any more than I did. It was such a new show that everybody was doing their own thing. Most of the real help I got came from Bob Neal."

With the end of the football season came the end of the show. And now that her feet are wet, Wilson is looking to get them on more solid broadcasting ground. "Football Saturday" was a good experience," she says, "but it was a higher entry position than I should have gone in with. I've just been hired by an Atlanta ABC affiliate to do spot sports features. By the end of the year I'll have done 36 of them and gotten a lot more experience."

Wilson's approach to sports is a grass-roots one. "I love sports and I love people. Pro athletes have been put on too many pedestals. They need to be made more human; that would be a service to them and to the fans."

The cream-of-the-crop sports--football, baseball and basketball--are not Wilson's only interests. She mentions planned features on women body-builders and even on mud-wrestling. "I want to give people a look at sports they don't usually see," she says. "And I want to show the human side of sports."

Wilson's sights are focused locally right now. There are presently no female sports broadcasters in Atlanta's television affiliates, and she is hungry for a chance to test her



Cathy Wilson '74

skills in a different format. "I want to stand on my own rather than being a female with a bunch of men," she says.

Most sports networks are moving toward more cake and less icing in their female broadcasters, a trend that is inviting to Wilson. "I believe the women in the audiences in the past few years have become knowledgeable enough about sports that fluffy questions from female sports commentators and interviewers insult them. And certainly, depthless questions would insult knowledgeable male viewers."

In a field that seems to be relatively wide open, Cathy Wilson is making herself heard. There is no question people are listening.

---Mike D'Orso, '75

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Prince Charles To Visit College

Future King of England To Become Honorary Fellow of College

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales--better known as Prince Charles--will visit on May 2 to become an Honorary Fellow of the College.

The investiture of the popular 32-year-old Prince will take place at a special Convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall before an invited audience of students, faculty and staff, and special guests, including Governor John N. Dalton, '53.

His visit comes during the College's 288th year and also during the Bicentennial Year of the Victory at Yorktown.

Just 24 years ago his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, visited the College to address the campus and Williamsburg communities from the second-story balcony in the Wren Building. She was accompanied by his father Prince Philip, during a visit which focused on the 250th anniversary of the first settlement by the English at nearby Jamestown.

The Prince of Wales will be visiting the United States at the end of a heavy schedule of trips to New Zealand, Australia and Venezuela. Among other activities during his stay in this country are attendance at the annual Oxford and Cambridge Dinner in Washington, dinner with President and Mrs. Reagan at the White House, and participation in ceremonies in Norfolk sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The Prince's visit to the College is at the invitation of the Board of

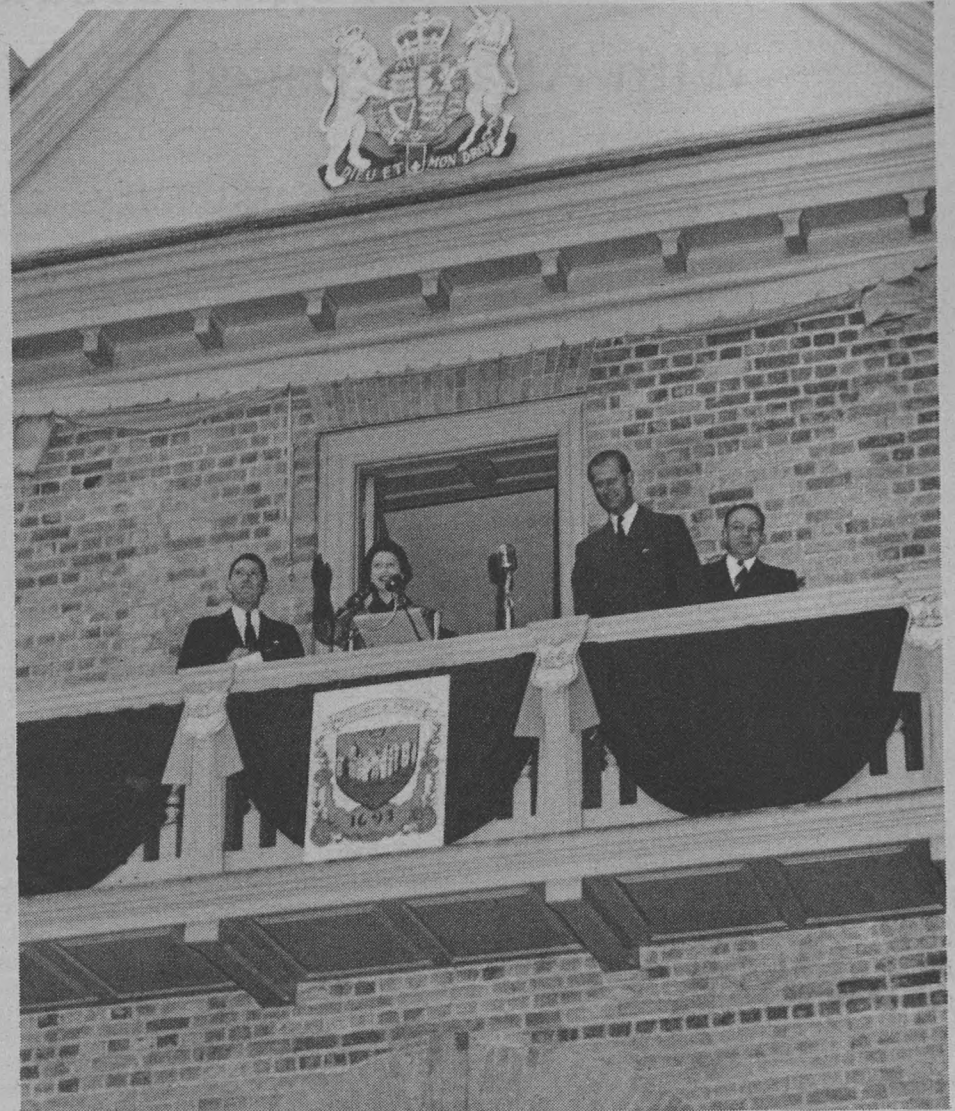
Visitors, extended last year on the Board's behalf by President Graves through the Ambassador from Great Britain. He will be the College's first Honorary Fellow, a designation traditionally conferred by colleges and universities with Royal Charters upon descendants of those who signed the Charters.

The May 2 Convocation will be the major event of his visit to the College, which will last just three hours. Earlier plans to hold the program in William and Mary Hall were changed at the request of the State Department and British Embassy.

Prior to the Convocation, he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Other details of his visit, including a possible brief tour of landmarks in the city's historic area, have not been announced.

His helicopter is expected to arrive at the College's Barksdale Field at 12:30 p.m. He will be driven to the President's House to be welcomed by President and Mrs. Graves, and then attend the private luncheon.

Queen Elizabeth II was guest of honor at tea in the President's House in 1957. Three years earlier, the Queen Mother was also entertained at tea in the President's House. The Prince's 3:30 p.m. departure from Williamsburg, allowing him time to prepare for dinner at the White House that night, made it impossible to schedule a tea in his honor.



Queen Elizabeth II spoke to the College and community from the balcony of the Sir Christopher Wren Building during her visit to William and Mary with her husband Prince Philip 24 years ago.

Alumni Give Views Of Washington

Society of Alumni Contribution Helps Assure Future of Program

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Trusty '60, and their two children.

What about the three-hour lunches, the inefficiency, the bureaucratic red tape? Trusty doesn't accept the stereotype imposed on federal employees.

"The vast majority of federal employees really try to do their jobs, and it is much more common to see them do above and beyond the call of duty than to waste time and taxpayers' money," he says. Trusty makes the point that the NIAA has fewer than 200 persons on the staff, which is miniscule when compared to the scope of activities conducted by the Institute.

Frank Hoban is another federal executive who refuses to see only negative points about the government. His lengthy NASA title is Special Assistant to the Associate Administrator for Management Operations, which translates as management operations for NASA nationwide. While there are too few William and Mary alumni in Washington to constitute an "old boy network," Marty Trusty was glad to see Hoban assigned to the NIAA recently because of the NASA administrator's special expertise in forming national commissions. Hoban learned about the process as director of administration for the President's Commission on Three Mile Island, an earlier assignment.

He is now helping the NIAA to set up a 21-member national commission that will study alcoholism in depth for two years.

Hoban compares the *Washington Program* to his own "excellent" experience with the Presidential Executive Interchange Program. Initiated by President Lyndon Johnson, it gave him the opportunity to spend a year as a General Motors executive in Detroit. In addition to exposing him to new concepts in private industry, the exchange heightened his understanding of why government work attracts young people.

"While I was at General Motors, I saw a lot of desperate young people -- with an 800,000-person base, G.M. is almost a small country," he says.

"The best thing about government work is that if you work hard and contribute, they give you all you can handle, with more responsibilities at an early age."

John Shillingburg adds a note: "Government work is pretty good if you're lucky, and in the right place at the right time." Such lucky breaks have happened in the *Washington Program*, according to Dean Healey. "One student so impressed a speaker from the National Institute on Aging that the man called for the student's name, to hire him," Healey says. "He got the job."

Healey stresses that it's normal for speakers connected with the *Washington Program* to be impressed, because their listeners are so well prepared and obviously knowledgeable. That solid reputation for quality and worth has drawn the support of alumni and parents as well as speakers. Quite a few have provided invaluable contacts or participated themselves, as in the case of newsman Roger Mudd, whose daughter attended William and Mary. For a session on the 1980 Presidential election, Sarah Kemp Brady '64 provided "very good contacts" with the Republican National Committee, according to Healey. Mrs. Brady, wife of Reagan press secretary James S. Brady, served on the Republican National Committee and also worked for John Connelly's Presidential campaign.

"If not for these people, there wouldn't be speakers like Gerald Ford, Frank Church, and Roger Mudd," says Healey. "Also, we don't pay the speakers," he says. "Occasionally someone takes the \$100 stipend we offer speakers, but most donate their time -- that's how we manage in spite of the enormous cost."

The *Washington Program* has continued in spite of inflation, although that poses a serious problem. Students pay a \$50 fee, up only \$5

since the program began. Costs, on the other hand, have risen about 40%, making each trip cost \$600 to \$700 above the student fees.

"As a miraculous rescue last year, the Society of the Alumni offered us \$750 if the College would match it, and the College did," says Healey.

That support is also matched by the enthusiasm of students who see much more of Washington than the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Students have the majority of their meetings at the Brookings Institute, but topics under study have taken them to Wolf Trap, the Kennedy Center, the White House and the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, among other places. The unplanned highlight of one trip was a College bus broken beyond repair in Washington snow. That led to 24 undaunted students and faculty members piled in one cab, one student's Pinto and Dean Healey's car. They missed only one speaker, despite the confusion.

Ronald Rapoport, assistant professor of government, went on the program last spring and he puts it in a teacher's perspective.

"What you find in students is that they ask better and better questions as the day goes along," he says. "They see links between what they do in class and the real world, and that's when the light bulbs go off."

Future Career Options

Alumni Advisory Service Gives Students A Helping Hand

The Olympic swimmer bends over the edge of the pool and cups a hand beneath the surface of the water testing the temperature before the race.

The airline pilot revs up his engine on the runway before take-off to test the readiness of his aircraft.

Like the experts they hope to become, students at the College are testing future career options with the help of the College's alumni.

In a program called A.C.A.S., Alumni Career Advisory Service, students interview informally alumni from a wide range of occupations, to see if what they think they want to do after graduation matches the reality of the working world.

Although recruiters representing major fields of business and industry come in a steady stream to William and Mary throughout the year, the interviewee often gets the well prepared corporate pitch and little else. Talking with people already working in the field, some happily, some not so happily, gives students another perspective on which to base their decisions.

Established through the Office of Career Planning at William and Mary, A.C.A.S. is now being coordinated by a senior student, Stephanie Buchanan of Springfield, Va., who has first-hand knowledge of the program's effectiveness.

"As a sophomore I wanted to be a lawyer," says Miss Buchanan. She visited with alumnae already in the field, expecting to reinforce her career choice.

"After a couple of months, doubts began to creep in," she says. A subsequent meeting with an alumna in sales and marketing convinced her that this type of work style better suited her goals and personality. An economics and philosophy major, Miss Buchanan has already lined up a job in marketing for after graduation.

For senior Jamie Baylis of Falls Church, Va., who would like to go into the publishing field, informational sessions with alumni have helped her narrow her field of interest and reinforce her earlier choice.

"It has given me confidence that jobs can be found if you really put out the effort, even in a highly competitive field," says Miss Baylis, who used A.C.A.S. during her Christmas and spring breaks. An economics major, she has narrowed her choice to magazines and publishing companies with whom she can use her economics training.

The Office of Career Planning, says Miss Buchanan, has a growing file of success stories that tells the staff that when students take advantage of A.C.A.S., it does work.

At present, 231 alumni advisors from 67 cities in 21 states across the country are enrolled in the William and Mary program. Included in the list are corporation presidents and young people not long out of entry level positions. The list includes a songwriter, an actor, a tobacco exporter, and a stockbroker.

The educational field includes teachers, coaches and researchers. There are also a congressional speechwriter, a hospital administrator, attorneys, judges, editors, reporters, a film critic, a park director, an airline pilot, a foreign service officer just back from the Middle East and a geologist just back from Africa.

"These alumni career advisors have not volunteered to do job placement or job referral," says Miss Buchanan. "The intent of the program is information and education," she stresses, "not to find a student a job." The line between asking about a job and asking for a job is a narrow but clear one, she tells students.

"It is reasonable to ask alumni: 'What are the requirements?' 'How

do I go about finding an entry-level job in this field?' or 'What is the process at your company?'" she says. "It is not reasonable to ask: 'Could you help me find a job here?'"

Students are also advised to prepare for meetings with alumni as they would for any job interview, write or call for an appointment, read up on the field, go with a few prepared questions and follow up with a note of appreciation.

"There is always reluctance on the part of the student to start the process, but that is what it takes to

make it work," says Miss Buchanan. She tries to encourage students to start the career search earlier, during their sophomore year instead of waiting until the spring of their senior year when the pressure is really on to make a decision.

"If students start early and decide the career they thought they wanted really isn't for them," she says "they have time to change direction and take courses to help them meet the new goals they have set."

---Barbara Ball

State Encourages Private Giving

New Policy Supports Fundraising By Higher Education

State-supported colleges and universities in Virginia received additional encouragement this year in their growing effort to increase their private resources.

The Virginia General Assembly went on record as declaring as "the public policy of the State" to support private fundraising efforts by public colleges and universities, and to assure that the availability of private funds would not be weighed by the State in making appropriations decisions.

The bill, which passed both houses of the legislature without dissent, also provides that private gifts to public colleges and universities will be "used in accordance with the wishes of the donors thereof to strengthen the services rendered by these institutions. . ."

Since 1927, the Code of Virginia contained similar language which applied only to private endowment funds of the various State-supported colleges and universities. The new language applies to all other funds from private sources.

In other action, the General Assembly approved the appropriation of an additional \$1.8 million in operating funds for 1981-82 to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to sustain current levels of operation.

It added 2% to the planned faculty salary raise for colleges and universities for 1981-82, bringing the average authorized increase to 9% for this year. A raise of 9% for other state employees was also funded.

The General Assembly appropriated another \$1 million to continue correcting asbestos hazards in State-owned buildings to bring the total for this purpose to \$3 million, part of which is being spent at William and Mary.

It authorized the College to construct the new art museum, the first phase of which is being funded through gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Muscarelle '27 and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinnamon '34, as announced in last month's *Alumni Gazette*.

The Wrecker's Ball Cometh



The old Williamsburg Methodist Church at the foot of Merchants Square Street, where generations of William and Mary students used to worship or simply sit on the church's marble steps and watch the activity on the Duke of Gloucester Street, was torn down this winter by Colonial Williamsburg. Built in 1925-26 for \$110,000 by the Methodist Church, it was sold to Colonial Williamsburg in 1962 for a half million dollars and 3.6 acres of land on Jamestown Road where the new Methodist Church was built. The old building served intermittently in the '60s as a classroom building for William and Mary, but for the past 16 years it has been used primarily as a warehouse by CW and had fallen into disrepair. When CW determined it would be too expensive to renovate and was not suitable for any of its needs, the Foundation called in the wrecker who demolished the building for an estimated \$54,000. CW will leave the area idle until it determines what it wants to do with the site. The Society has asked for the marble steps, to be placed next to the patio of the Alumni House. CW has promised the gift if they are not used in the renovation of the area as a small park.



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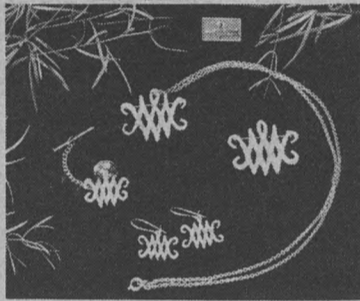


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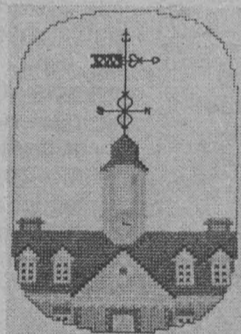
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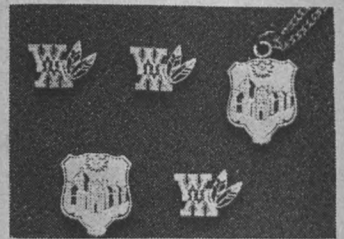
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The Society is pleased to add two new items to the Botetourt Boutique: Pewter Jewelry and Insulators. The jewelry is hand-crafted pewter set on surgical steel posts. Indian Logo Earrings: \$5.00/pair, Indian Logo Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00/each, Coat-of-Arms Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00/each, Coat-of-Arms Necklace with 18" chain: \$5.50/each. Perfect inexpensive gift items for the graduating Senior.



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College To Honor Dean Lambert

William F. Buckley, Jr., To Deliver Commencement Address

The College will honor one of its own, along with three who have distinguished themselves in the field of arts and letters, at Commencement exercises, May 17.

J. Wilfred Lambert '27, who has dedicated his entire career as an educator and administrator to his alma mater; actress Helen Hayes; historian Edmund Sears Morgan; and columnist and author William F. Buckley, Jr., the Commencement speaker, will receive honorary degrees from the College.

For Lambert, this is the latest in a series of honors and awards which have capped his long career with the College.

Lambert entered the College as a freshman in September 1924, and with but a few absences of relatively short duration, has been a member of the William and Mary community ever since.

He joined the faculty in 1931 as an instructor in psychology. He was appointed Dean of Freshmen in 1934 by President John Stewart Bryan. He was later appointed Dean of Men and subsequently, Dean of Students and Registrar of the College. In 1970 Lambert became Vice President for Student Affairs. Through his professional association with the College, he continued to teach psychology and earned the rank of professor in 1959.

In 1973 Lambert was awarded the coveted Thomas Jefferson Award and recognized as "A man for all seasons and a gentleman in the tradition of Jefferson." Earlier that year Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity renamed their leadership award the J. Wilfred Lambert Award in his honor.

There is a J. Wilfred Lambert Hall in the Alumni House at the College, the result of a special gift from New York City area alumni, attesting to his rapport with students and alumni as well as his effectiveness as an administrator and teacher.

In 1979 he was named honorary marshal of the homecoming parade for which he served as marshal for more than two decades. The Lambert Trophy is awarded to the best in show float in the parade.

After his official retirement in 1973, Lambert was called back to serve the College as a consultant to the development program and was instrumental in the successful completion of the Campaign for the College, a three-year drive to raise \$19 million in private support.

Lambert will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Helen Hayes, who made her stage debut at the age of six, has delighted audiences of stage and screen with her kaleidoscopic repertoire of roles which have won her awards as a Broadway headliner and a motion picture star.

Honorary president of the American Theatre Wing and

President of the American National Theatre and Academy, she is also chairman of women's activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She is the author of several books including "A Gift of Joy," "On Reflection" with Anita Loos, "Twice Over Lightly," and "Star on Her Forehead."

Miss Hayes will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from William and Mary.

Edmund S. Morgan, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University and a Research Fellow at the Huntington Library, is a leading Early American scholar and author of a major work in the field, "American Slavery, American Freedom" published in 1975. Morgan has divided his scholarship between Puritanism and the American Revolution and more recently, Virginia.

He was one of the principal speakers at the 1971 conference on the American Revolution, sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at the College. The Institute is co-sponsored by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. He has served four terms as a member of the Council of the Institute.

Morgan is also the author of "Virginians at Home," published in 1953 for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.



A new organization, President's House Friends, has been formed to generate continuing financial support for the effort to refurbish the President's House with authentic furniture and decorative objects. Mrs. Arthur B. Hanson '42 of Potomac, Md., was instrumental in forming the organization.

The organization is headed by Parke Rouse, Jr., Williamsburg author-historian, who retired last summer as Executive Director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. Rouse is currently researching a book he will write on the social history of the William and Mary President's House, which will be 250 years old in 1982.

With Rouse as national chairman of the President's House Friends, a campaign has been started to contact prospective members. The Virginia phase of the campaign is being headed by Mrs. Emanuel E. Falk of Newport News, who is Virginia vice chairman of the Friends. The effort among alumni of the College



J. Wilfred Lambert, shown here with Mrs. Lambert when he served as Honorary Marshal of the 1979 Homecoming Parade, will receive an honorary degree from the College at Commencement. He is a recipient of the Alumni Medallion and a past member of the Board of Directors of the Society.

Morgan will receive a Doctor of Literature degree from the College.

Buckley, who recently celebrated the 15th birthday of his television talk show, "Firing Line," and the 25th anniversary of the National Review magazine which he founded, will give the major commencement address. He will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Buckley was recently a speaker on the "Our Future in the Cosmos" series, which is a lecture program co-sponsored by the College and NASA Langley Research Center. In 1973 he debated Ramsey Clark, Attorney General during the Johnson administration, in William and Mary Hall on "America's System of Justice."

President's House Friends

New Organization To Generate Funds For Refurnishing

throughout the world will be directed by Mrs. Hanson, who is Alumni vice chairman of the Friends organization.

No annual goal has been established for the new organization. Its funds will be used to preserve and maintain the more than \$300,000 in period furnishings which have been acquired as gifts to the College as the result of the program to refurbish the President's House.

The effort, begun in 1977, has been led by Clement E. Conger of Alexandria, curator of the White House and curator of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms for the Department of State.

The William and Mary President's House is the oldest official campus residence of any college or university president in the nation. Constructed in 1732, it has been the home of all but one of William and Mary's 24 presidents. Until the refurbishing program began, most of its furnishings were relatively new reproductions, although many of the

paintings hung in the House were of 18th century importance.

Mrs. Falk, former treasurer of the Riverside Hospital Auxiliary Board, is currently an active volunteer with over 2,000 hours of service. She is a guild member of the Peninsula Arts Association, and an active volunteer with the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Peninsular Division. She is also the founder of the Cary McMurrin Library of Music at Christopher Newport College. She is the wife of Emanuel Falk of Drucker & Falk of Newport News.

Mrs. Hanson was a member of the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors from 1968 to 1974. She serves on boards of directors of Visiting Nurse, Homemaker Service, Traveler's Aid, Hillcrest Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children and the Junior League of Washington.

She is married to Arthur B. Hanson '39, '40 BCL, '74 LLD, senior partner with the law firm of Hanson, Cobb, O'Brien and Tucker of Washington, D.C.

Life Off The Mat

Billy Pincus Looks To Future After NCAA Tournament

It's kind of odd the way Billy Pincus '81 watched his wrestling career end.

Any swimmer, boxer, or sprinter will tell you that the primary attraction of an individual sport is having complete control over your fate and your performance. There are no teammates to help shoulder the pressure of competition, and no one to share the pie of glory or bitterness. When the gun, bell, or buzzer sounds, you are out there inescapably alone.

So it is ironic that after 13 years of having his wrestling fate in his own hands, Pincus could only stand by helplessly at the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Princeton while someone else decided how his mat career would end.

After losing in the tournament's opening round, Pincus had to hope that the wrestler who beat him, John Selmon of Nebraska, would win twice more to advance to the semi-finals, thereby enabling Pincus to wrestle in a special loser's bracket. And there was no reason to expect Selmon to lose since he was ranked fourth among the 40 wrestlers competing in the 134-pound class.

Selmon won his first match after beating Pincus, but while Pincus looked on with frustration, Selmon registered overweight for his next match and forfeited. An extra pound on another man's body was the postscript to Pincus's four years of wrestling for William and Mary.

"I've gone to tournaments and had good luck too," says Pincus, looking back to Princeton. "But this was kind of an empty way for it to end."

Pincus's four years at William and Mary have been anything but empty. His brother Robert '77 was an outstanding wrestler for the Indians, and his experiences at William and Mary convinced his younger brother to leave the family's home in Pennsylvania to come to college in Williamsburg.

"I visited Bobby here, and of course I like Williamsburg," says Pincus, sitting back in the living room of the house he shares with two other students. "I saw the wrestling program here growing and improving; it was the best in Virginia at that time."

Billy had no problem with the step up in athletic competition. He was a three-time letterman for the Tribe, qualified for the national tournament twice, was the Virginia state champion his senior year, and won two gold medals in the 1977 Maccabian Games in Israel. He actually took up residency in Israel for a year, touring with the Israeli national team in preparation for the 1980 Olympic Games, but here too an action which was out of his hands -- the boycott movement in which Israel joined--dashed any hopes Pincus had of going to Moscow.

Academically, unlike most students' normal collegiate experience, Pincus saw his grades jump when he came to William and Mary. His overall grade-point average is better than a C.0, and it is even higher in his major field of psychology.

"I was a terrible student in high school," he grins. "And I was fortunate to get into a good place like this."

Although he was a successful wrestler during his first three years

at the College, Pincus's last year was especially significant for him. "This year I put a lot of time into wrestling," he says. "I was aware that I wasn't going to be doing this again. Wrestling made me a part of the school community. I wasn't in a fraternity or anything like that.

"I told myself that this year was going to be a good time, and there would not be many more times like it. Now this is it, and I'm finished."

But Pincus is quick to stress that he has no huge unfilled gap in his life now that his formal wrestling career is over. "It's a challenge to fill the hole that's left with my time and energy," he says. "I want to continue to be physically active. I like to run and jump and play. I want to try to make my heart beat hard every day."

His studies too will now take up more of Pincus's time. He will graduate in the fall of 1981 after completion of his senior honors project in psychology. "The time I put into wrestling can be put into my work now," he says. "I'm checking right now on doing some



Billy Pincus

Photo by Mike D'Orso

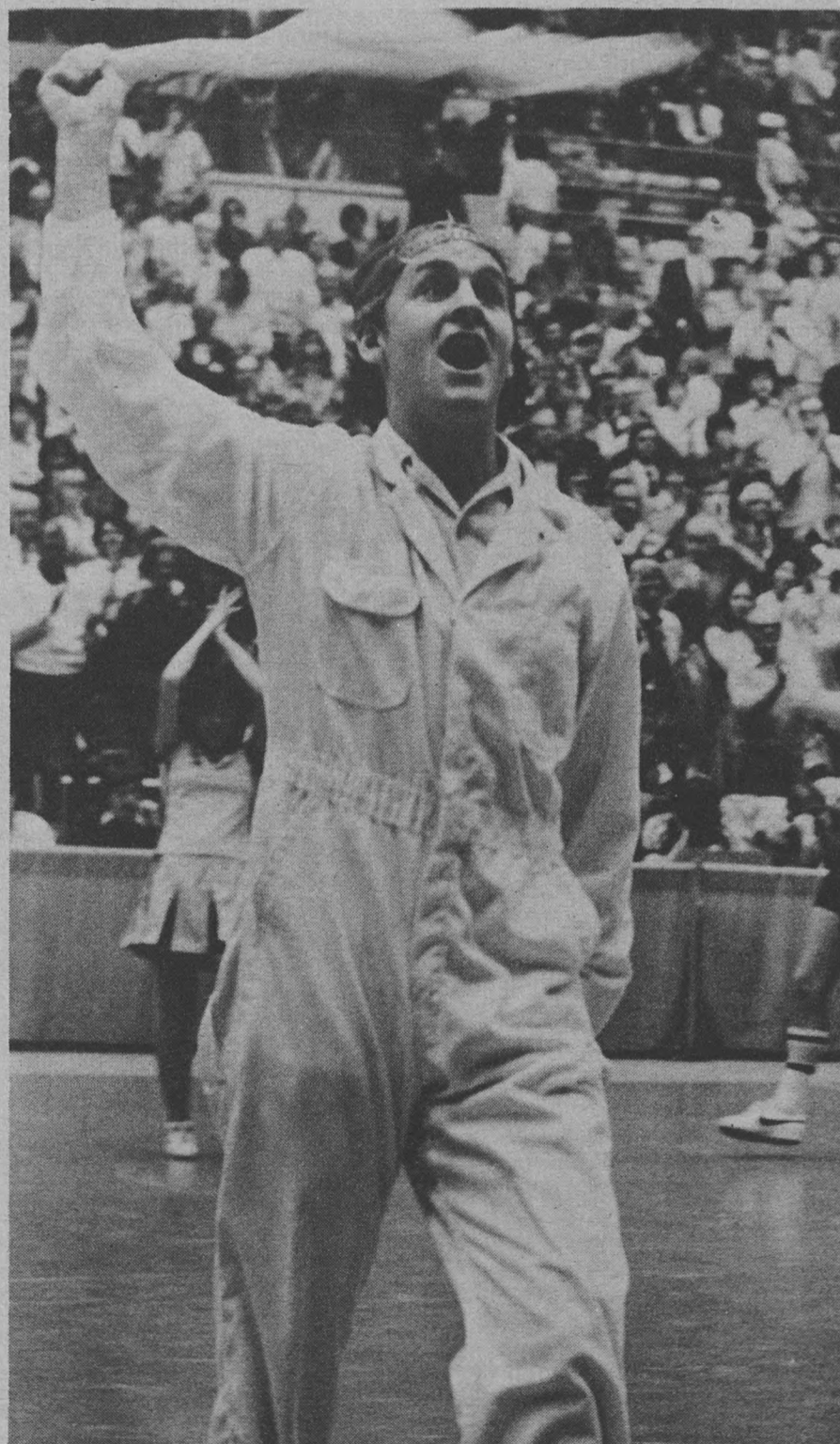
counseling work in the Williamsburg area, and I definitely plan to go to graduate school in clinical psychology."

So there is life after wrestling. Although his athletic career at

William and Mary ended on a frustrating note, it is clear that Billy Pincus has a strong hold on his post-athletic fortunes.

--Mike D'Orso '75

Photo by Mike D'Orso



Biff Wittkamp: The Sixth Man

The sixth man on the floor during the Tribe basketball team's 16-12 season this year was Bernie (Biff) Wittkamp '81, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wittkamp ('52 and '55) of Richmond. Biff, who is also one of the "Guys in White" who cheer the Indians at each home game, leads the familiar T-R-I-B-E cheer after first bringing the crowd to a thundering roar and then an abrupt silence by waving and then dropping a white towel to the floor. Started last year by Brian Dalton '80, the cheer has caught on at William and Mary Hall, breathing new spirit and life into Tribe fans. Six of the Tribe's 12 losses were to teams which were in the NCAA tournament, including two in the final four, Virginia and North Carolina.

1980-81 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Team	Score
Pace Univ.	85-64
CNC	84-56
@ VCU	58-77
UVA	68-88
NC Wesleyan	88-63
@ Maryland	64-69
Millersville	76-52
@ VPI	51-43
@ Richmond	44-42
J. Madison	44-42
@ Catholic U.	36-29
VPI (3 OT)	48-46
@ ODU	51-76
@ Geo. Mason	64-45
@ Temple	68-80
Navy	71-60
@ American	54-69
@ VMI	75-63
@ JMU	60-72
Richmond	51-53
South Carolina	77-68
North Carolina	55-81
ODU	59-60
VCU (OT)	67-68
St. Mary's	105-69
Geo. Mason	68-53
ECAC Tournament	
Robt. Morris	73-50
J. Madison	42-44

Performance and Poise

That's What Makes W&M's Swim Team a Success Under Coach Chris Jackson

William and Mary women's swimming coach Chris Jackson has been at the helm for 10 years, during which her teams have compiled a 63-34-1 overall record and individual swimmers have qualified for the national championship every year. Recently the swim team placed 18th of 64 teams at the AIAW Division II National Championship at Northern Michigan University.

The success of the swim team is due to the caliber of the athletes in performance and poise, according to Jackson. "I'm a facilitator to allow them (swimmers) to do what it is they can do," she says. "My swimmers get themselves ready and the credit goes to them for doing well."

With a tradition of swimming excellence, William and Mary attracts good swimmers because of the school's location and academic emphasis. Swimming is considered a part of the student's college life, and success does not stem from double-day workouts and extra long yardage.

Senior Captain Jenny Tatnall says that "no one works out less than we do, yet we do as well as teams that swim four hours a day." Senior Maureen Redmond adds that the team trains a quality program because of the pool and personal time constraints. "We swim the hardest that we can in the hour and a half that we are in the water."

Jackson's attitude as coach keeps her swimmers in the water and motivated according to Tatnall. "The best part of her (Jackson's) coaching is psychological because she puts you in an atmosphere where you want to work. She delegates a lot of responsibility and input into workouts and lineups and anybody that is interested has a say."

Jackson said that her swimmers know what they should do, how



The 1980-81 Women's Swim Team Continues A 10-Year Record Of Excellence Under Coach Chris Jackson.

much rest they need and what to eat. "They are good athletes, outstanding kids, bright and self-motivated," she says.

With six seniors on this year's team, there has been plenty of leadership and help for the newcomers. Tatnall and Redmond are both four year All-Americans and this year were members of the 200 Medley Relay which placed fifth (1:53.18) at nationals. They also swam in the twelfth place 200 free relay (1:42.09) and fourteenth place 400 Medley Relay (4:10.55).

Senior Heather Nixon was a member of the 200 free relay and was a national qualifier in the 100 individual medley and 800 free relay. The Indians top two divers are both seniors this year as well. Teresa Norman captured ten first places during the season in the 1-meter required and optional diving events, while Carolyn Morse placed eighteenth at nationals with a 232.05 score, missing the final cut by two places. Both divers have been All-Americans in their freshman or sophomore seasons.

Several strong swimmers will con-

tinue the Tribe tradition next year. Junior Laura Schwarz, a member of the three top relay finishers, has been a three year All-American and is the team's top backstroke.

Schwarz placed first in nine events this season and placed tenth in the 100 backstroke (1:02.77) and fourteenth in the 50 backstroke (1:02.77) at the nationals.

Breaststroking is one of the team's strongest events with sophomore Patty Powis and freshman sensation Erin Sheehey. Sheehey won 19 first places during the season and at the

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Gymnastics Team Finishes Second In South

Coach Cliff Gauthier Leads Team To Best Performance In Season Finale

Head coach Cliff Gauthier has brought William and Mary's gymnastics program from fledgling infancy to national prominence.

In the Championship of the South meet, the Tribe scored an all-time high 243.9 points to finish second behind mighty LSU (268.15), while edging Memphis State, Georgia Tech and host Georgia.

"What a great year. What a tremendous way to finish the season. Our kids were sensational," said a thrilled Gauthier following the meet, adding, "It was the best we've ever done against the best we've ever faced."

As was the case the entire season, the all-arounders were the vanguard of the William and Mary team effort. Junior Tom Serena, a 3.8 pre-med honor student, led the way by placing second in the all-around with his personal best of 51.4. His second place finish is the highest a William and Mary gymnast has ever placed in the Southern Championship. Serena was ably backed by

fellow tri-captain Scott Gauthier whose solid 48.35 total was good for eighth place. John Jiganti and Eric Jaffee tied for fourteenth as each posted a 45.5 score.

In a championship meet it is generally much more difficult to set team records because of the intense competition and critical judging. However someone forgot to tell the Indians as three of their six squads set all-time records.

The high bar team started it out as Serena (9.1), Jaffee (8.5), Gauthier (8.45), Jiganti (8.35) and freshman Phil McWilliams (7.75) set the Tribe standard at 42.15. The floor exercise team came up next and was not to be outdone as they combined for 42.8 score. Specialists Doug Borden and Rob Carpenter hit their season's bests at 8.95 and 8.2 respectively.

Finally the ring team wrapped things up with an excellent 41.9 effort. Tri-captain Gary Bruening started this event off with a solid routine and helped pave the way for three Indians to make the top eight

finals. Juniors John Jiganti and Scott Gauthier hit their all-time high scores of 8.6 in the finals as they tied for seventh with 17.1 total points. Tom Serena placed fifth with a score of 17.45.

Serena had a remarkable meet making the top eight finals in five of the six individual events. In addition to rings, he placed third in vaulting (18.55), fourth in floor exercise (18.4) and horizontal bar (17.8) plus eighth on pommel horse (15.85). Sopho-

more Mike Mutti rounded out the Tribe's finalists by placing fourth in the pommel horse competition with a combined total of 16.95 points.

Prior to the Championship of the South, the William and Mary men's gymnastics team vaulted to their seventh straight state championship by scoring a record breaking 243.15 points to handily outdistance nearest rival James Madison University. Serena put on a one man show by winning five of the seven individual titles.

"Tom was absolutely phenomenal," commented coach Gauthier.

"His performance is a real tribute to the hard work and dedication he has demonstrated as an outstanding scholar/athlete at William and Mary." In addition to winning the coveted all-around title with a fine 50.55 total, Serena set new state records in vaulting and parallel bars with scores of 9.55 and 8.65 respectively. He also topped the field in floor exercise (9.0) and horizontal bar (8.8).

--Bob Sheeran '67

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W&M 222.50	Virginia Eagles 155.75
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W&M 221.00	Navy 249.85
W&M 237.40	James Madison Univ. 196.70
W&M 237.40	Frostburg State Col. 156.35
W&M 237.40	The Citadel 107.60
W&M 236.30	West Virginia 221.30
W&M 236.30	Georgia 214.05
W&M 235.80	North Carolina State 214.20

He Made Learning A Delight

Professor Harrison Expected a lot--and He Usually Got It

Dr. Johnson said of Edmund Burke, "You could not stand five minutes with that man beneath a shed while it rained, but you must be convinced you had been standing with the greatest man you had ever yet seen."

There are many alumni who believe that one could not have sat for that length of time in a Wren Building classroom while Dr. Charles T. Harrison was lecturing without coming to that conclusion.

Kate Caffrey '47, the exchange student from Exeter in 1946-47, had this to say:

"He was a born scholar, a man of impeccable academic achievement and unshakably high standards, who expected a lot from a student and therefore usually got it."

Kate, who also became an English teacher and is on the staff of London's Middlesex Polytechnic, is used to describing things well. She has published seven volumes, four of which were Book Club choices.

Nancy Easley Cox '47, editor of the *Flat Hat* in 1946-47, recalled one of Dr. Harrison's Johnsonian pronouncements: "Nothing is more monotonous than a monotonous avoidance of monotony." She evoked him as follows:

"I think I see his spare figure, dressed in a tweed suit, leaning back with his knee braced against the edge of his table, forefingers and thumbs in vest pockets, and then leaping up to diagram something on the chalkboard. Close-cropped curly hair and angular face, agile body and mind--I thought then that I was in the presence of the highest intelligence and promptly adopted his view (as I understood it) of everything. I'm a classicist rather than a romantic to this moment."

Lois Willis Vorhis '48, editor of the 1948 *Colonial Echo*, displayed the affectionate awe in which most of Dr. Harrison's students held him by saying that she usually answered a question "to his dissatisfaction and my embarrassment."

She said her family has grown up hearing quotations from him that included: "Outstanding? The only use for *that word* is to say there is a cow out standing in the pasture."

My memories include the fact that he would tell a class at the beginning

of the semester to stop him if he used a word that we didn't know. He would be stopped often to explain such things as "prolegomenon" and "eclectic," which were as familiar to him as "cat" and "dog" were to us.

With stupidity, however, he like the gods struggled in vain. About half our class in Bible was sagging at

mid-semester and he promised us another test before the final so they could try to improve their grades. His work began to pile up, however, and he made a magnanimous offer. If we would not hold him to his promise, he would guarantee that no one would get a lower mark than the one at mid-semester and if the grade on the final were higher he would

forget the mid-semester one. Heads we won, tails we won. Of course, the vote would have to be unanimous. All hands but one immediately went up. The exception was a girl who was to make Phi Beta but was unable to comprehend the merit of this suggestion.

"All right," Dr. Harrison said, "you'll get the test the day after you come back from Christmas vacation."

He wasn't unduly impressed by his achievements, which included membership in Phi Beta Kappa and ODK and a doctorate from Harvard where he studied under George Lyman Kittredge, and he had a highly developed sense of fun. He was fond of quoting from Lewis Carroll such things as "When you say 'hill,' the queen interrupted, I could show you hills, in comparison with which you'd call that a valley."

He never minded telling jokes about himself and informed us that one of his professors (I think it was Dr. Kittredge) always told his classes that coughing was unnecessary and that there would be none, and there was none. Dr. Harrison said he thought that a fine idea and when he started teaching he decided to follow the example. He had scarcely finished the injunction, however, when he felt an irresistible tickle in his throat.

One day he was discussing the proverb that begins: "A virtuous woman who can find? For her price is far above rubies." He told us of her manifold duties and then said, "And what is Papa doing all this time? He's sitting at the gate, idling with the elders."

He asked a class Kate was in how "Candide" ended and she recalled, "I waited a minute and when nobody else spoke I said, 'Il faut cultiver notre jardin.' The class collectively said, 'What?' whereupon he said with a grin, 'Katharine's French is too Gallic for you. Here it is in good Alabama French.'"

He was a man who made learning a delight and one of the few sad moments of my days at William and Mary was when I heard that he was leaving before my senior year for "fresh woods and pastures new" at the University of the South. I shall not see his like again.

-- Ed Griffin '78

The Great Professors



Professor Harrison was "a born scholar, a man of impeccable academic achievement and unshakeable high standards."

Fees At William and Mary To Go Up Next Fall

Increases of 12.4 Per Cent For Virginia Students And 13.9 Per Cent For Out-of-State Students

Fees charged William and Mary students will rise by 12.4% for Virginia students, and 13.9% for non-resident students, effective this fall.

The increases, affecting almost every facet of College operations, are comparable to similar percentage increases being levied across the nation by leading college and university boards to meet rising costs.

The new tuition and fee schedule was adopted in March by the Board of Visitors.

The total average charge for Virginia students who live and board on campus will reach \$3,679 a year, up \$406. Non-resident students living and boarding on campus will

pay \$5,713, up \$696 from this year.

The non-resident fee total remains about half of the rate being charged by major private universities across the nation. Harvard, Stanford, MIT, and Brown are among universities whose charges will rise to as much as \$10,540 this fall.

Tuition, the rate charged students for the educational program, will go up only about 2.8%, on the basis of limitations imposed by the General Assembly in arriving at educational appropriations. State colleges and universities may charge no more than 30% of the cost of the educational program to students, with the State paying the remaining 70%. The legislature sets the amount of its share, and then the tuition share is

calculated according to the 70-30 ratio.

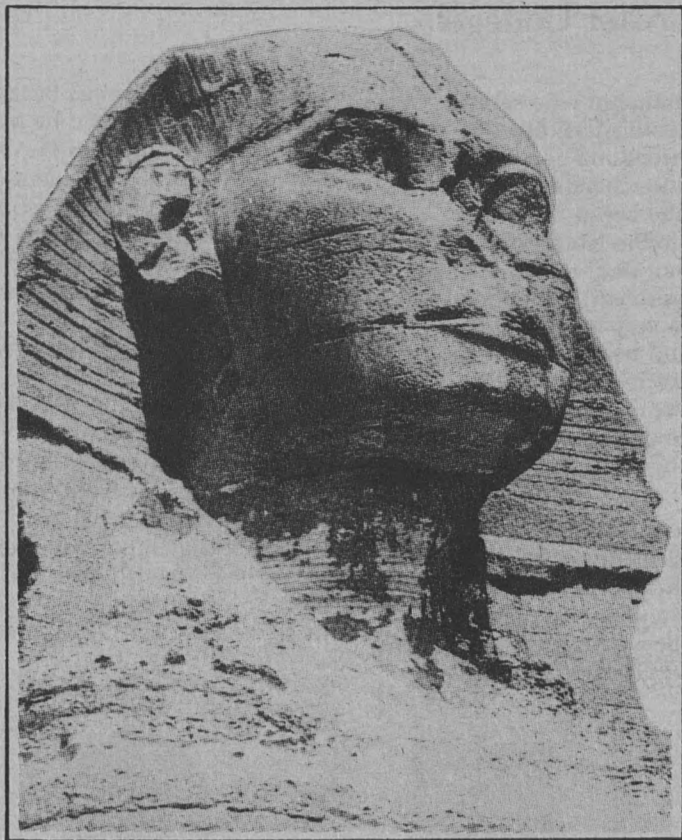
The 1981-82 fee schedule includes a new academic support fee of \$80 for Virginia students and \$320 for non-resident students. The fee will allow the College to more fully meet needs in library acquisitions, computer equipment purchases, and other academic equipment for which funding is inadequate. Purchase of new library books has been sharply curtailed, and even frozen, because of inadequate funds. Too few students have access to computer terminals, now in wide use on other campuses and in high schools. Laboratory equipment, audio-visual facilities and other academic support equipment have become increasingly

inadequate and out-of-date for modern technology.

Other increases include \$22 for intercollegiate athletics, \$12 for student health and counseling services, \$5 for bus service, \$136 for board and an average of \$120 for room. General auxiliary enterprise services fees will drop by \$29, but a new Campus Center fee of \$37 will be charged. The debt service fee will remain constant.

Students who elect to live and board off-campus will pay \$1,334 if they are Virginia residents, and \$3,368 if they are non-residents. Law students pay an added \$12 for activities and services unique to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

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1981

Nov. 10 to Nov. 24 **\$1850.00** per person
double occupancy
Cairo, Aswan, Luxor, Abu Simbel, Dendara, Abydoss, Essna, Edfu,
Kom Ombo, Philae, Fayoum, Meidum
(15 days / 14 nights — New York Departure)

MOROCCO OPTION*
Nov. 24 to Nov. 28 **\$375.00** per person
double occupancy
Casablanca and Marrakesh
(5 days / 4 nights additional)
*Morocco Option Available Only With Egypt Tour

YOUR EGYPT ESCAPE INCLUDES:

- Round-trip jet transportation to Cairo, Egypt from New York via **Royal Air Maroc**. Booking is on an Advance Purchase Excursion Ticket. (Assistance with transportation to and from New York will be given upon your request).
- Deluxe Class Hotels:
Cairo...Mena House Gardens Oberoi Hotel & Nile Hilton
Aswan...Aswan Oberoi
Luxor...Etap Hotel
Hotel rooms will have two twin beds and bath. Breakfast and dinner is included each day...plus several additional meals as per itinerary.
- William & Mary's Desert Feast in a King's Tent.
- Farewell party in Nile Hilton Night Club.
- All sightseeing excursions as listed, including all entrance fees with the services of an English-speaking guide.
- Sound & Light performances at the pyramids & The Temple of Karnak.
- All transfers in Cairo, Aswan, Luxor.
- All in-country flights (Cairo/Aswan/Luxor/Cairo) including the flight to Abu

- Simbel and the guided tour of the monuments.
 - All land transportation within Egypt including: air-conditioned motor coaches, sail boats on the Nile, camels, horse drawn carriages and Nile Ferry.
 - All transfers of luggage and all tips (excluding the traditional tips to guides for services rendered).
 - All transportation and departure taxes.
 - All Visa fees.
- MOROCCO OPTION INCLUDES:**
- 5 days & 4 nights / 2 nights in Marrakesh, 2 nights in Casablanca
 - Deluxe class hotels / rooms have twin beds and private bath.
 - Breakfast & dinner daily.
 - All transfers of luggage and all tips (excluding the traditional tips to guides for services rendered in Casablanca & Marrakesh).
 - All sightseeing excursions as listed, including all entrance fees with the services of an English speaking guide via air-conditioned motor coach.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEPOSIT: A deposit of \$300.00 per person must be included with the reservation form below to guarantee space on this tour. All checks should be made payable to Beach Travel Service Inc. and your cancelled check will serve as your receipt of payment.

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations for whatever reason will be subject to a cancellation charge of \$25.00 per person. Cancellations after Sept. 1, 1981 will be assessed a charge equal to the total cost of the tour (tour cost at time of departure), unless the seat(s) can be filled from a waiting list. Optional trip cancellation insurance is available upon request.

RESPONSIBILITY: Beach Travel Service, Continental Tours, **Royal Air Maroc**, and the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary have no responsibility in whole or in part for any delays, delayed departure or arrival, missed carrier connections, loss, damage or injury to person or property or mechanical defect, failure, or negligence of any nature howsoever caused in connection with any accommodations, transportation or other services beyond their control, with or without notice, or for any additional expenses oc-

casioned thereby.

RATES: Rates quoted are based on tariffs and exchange current at the time of the printing of this form and are subject to changes therein at or before the time of tour departure. No revisions of the printed itinerary or its included features are anticipated. If any changes should become necessary any additional costs will be paid by the individual passenger. Baggage is at the owner's risk throughout the tour unless insured. The right is reserved to decline, to accept, or to retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.

PARTICIPATION: This tour is open to all William & Mary alumni, their families and to friends of the College.

DATES/COST: Egypt Nov. 10 to Nov. 24, 1981 at \$1850.00 per person based on double occupancy. Morocco Nov. 24 to Nov. 28, 1981 at \$375.00 additional per person. No additional deposit necessary for Morocco Option.

For further information, contact and mail deposits to: John Phillips c/o Egypt 1981, The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23185 PHONE: (804) 229-1693.

RESERVATION FORM

Tut-ankh-amun's Cartouche



I am reserving _____ spaces for the 1981 Egypt Tour. I understand that final payment will be due upon receipt of invoice from Beach Travel or no later than Sept. 1, 1981. If more than one couple, please attach a separate list with complete information as requested below.

I am reserving _____ spaces for Morocco Option.

PLEASE MAKE DEPOSIT CHECKS PAYABLE TO **BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE INC.** AND SEND TO EGYPT 1981, c/o THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185.

Name _____ Class _____

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number: Office (____) _____ Home (____) _____

_____ Single occupancy requested (Egypt portion \$295.00 additional per person)

_____ Single occupancy requested (Morocco portion \$50.00 additional per person)

If sharing a room with another person (Name) _____

_____ I would like information on trip cancellation insurance.

_____ I would like information on baggage insurance.

_____ I would like assistance in arranging air transportation to New York.

Date _____ Signature _____



DOG Street Program Wins Accolades

Alumni Teach Seniors About Life After College

The "Life After DOG Street" concept has taken off after a favorable reception by seniors and participating alumni alike. The last of four sessions was completed on March 25 at the Alumni House.

This pilot program, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni in cooperation with the Senior Class, addressed the problems and solutions of establishing credit, leasing an apartment, buying a car, and purchasing insurance - a program to help prepare graduating seniors for life after college, things they didn't learn in college.

As Barry Sharp '81 put it, "Everybody's going to make some mistakes, but we hope we can lessen the probability of their making them."

Under the direction of Board members Austin L. Roberts '69 and Robert Land '34, prime movers of the programs were Missy Wright '81, vice president of the Senior Class, Barry Sharp '81, Cathy Chapman '81, David Kelly '81, and Debbie Robertson '81.

FACULTY NOTES:

Ward Book On Honor Roll

Named To Outstanding Academics Books List

Alan J. Ward's book, *The Easter Rising: Revolution and Irish Nationalism*, published by AHM in 1980, has been selected by *Choice*, a journal of the American Library Association, for their Outstanding Academic Books list for 1980-81. It will be featured in a display at the ALA meeting in San Francisco in June.

The second edition of Kelly G. Shaver's textbook, *Principles of Social Psychology*, has just been published by Winthrop Publishers of Cambridge, Ma. The book is intended for use in introductory social psychology courses at the junior-senior level in colleges and universities. The first edition was published in 1977.

Don Monson, department of modern languages, has just published a book on medieval Provençal poetry entitled *Les 'Ensenhamens' occitans; Essai de definition et de delimitation du genre*; the book was published in Paris by Editions Klincksieck in the collection "Bibliothèque Française et Romane de l'Université de Strasbourg."

John F. Lavach, professor of education, has published an article, "The Psychodiagnostic Application of Puppetry and Two-Way Interactive Television," in the December, 1980 edition of *Psychotherapy Digest*. The article was based on findings of research conducted during the Summer, 1980 while Lavach was on a Faculty Summer Research grant.

Missy Wright observed that the responses she received from fellow seniors attending were overwhelmingly favorable. The responses reported that they had had a wonderful time and hoped that student response would be even greater in the years to come.

Each panel of four alumni addressed a group of 15 to 20 students, and there existed "an easy rapport between the two groups." Missy noted that many students had not even realized what questions to ask until the session was under way and were impressed with the amount of practical information received, as well as the helpfulness of the alumni. Many students were "thrilled to see and tour the Alumni House and know that it was their home too."

Participating alumni who served on the panels enthusiastically endorsed the concept and generally enjoyed their interchange with the current students. Bryan Chandler '68, president of the Northern Neck Chapter, had not until this time had much contact with current students on campus and very much liked what he saw and heard of the Class of '81. Marc Fox '77 could readily identify with the questions raised, since they were the very questions on his mind when he had graduated.

Alumni participating on the panels from the Northern Neck Chapter were Bryan Chandler '68, Alan Clarke '72, Robert Johnson '67, and President of the Society Jack Garrett

'40. The Norfolk/Virginia Beach Chapter was represented by Martha Stathis '74 and Randolph DuVall '75.

David Mercer '73, president of the Lower Peninsula Chapter, represented his chapter along with Allen C. Tanner '75, Bill McKinnon '69, John H. Greene '70, John Gobble '66, Robert Salter '70, Richard Macaluso '73, Richard Nixon, board member Austin L. Roberts '69, Paul Jost '76, and John E. Decher '71.

Edward "Buddy" Gardner '70, Steve Isaacs '70, Wayne Johnson '68, and Tim Hunter '70 came from the Richmond Chapter.

Williamsburg alumni rounded out the panels: Pepper Bullock '73, Joseph W. Montgomery '74, Marged Harris '76, Marc Fox '77, and Mark Riley '76.



Alumni (left to right) Martha Stathis '74, Randy Du Vall '75, Austin L. Roberts III '69 and Alan Clarke '72 gathered with students at the Alumni House during a session in the "Life After DOG Street" program. The program, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni in cooperation with the senior class, taught seniors about such problems as establishing credit, leasing an apartment, buying a car, and purchasing insurance to help prepare them for life after college.

Alumna Remembers College

Cash Gift of \$116,000 Left To W&M By Tazewell Resident

The College has been informed of a bequest totaling approximately \$116,000 in cash from the estate of a Tazewell County alumna, according to Robert S. Dutro '69 JD, Director for Estate Planning at the College. The sum will be designated as an unrestricted gift.

Dutro said that the late Dr. Wilson P. Stephens, a physician who graduated from Randolph-Macon College, and his wife, the late Martha Claiborne Stephens '28, decided to divide their estate in

Cedar Bluff, Tazewell, between their two undergraduate alma maters.

"The College was informed of this generous bequest of Dr. and Mrs. Stephens after their deaths days apart in December 1980," said Dutro. The College also received several pieces of antique furniture and two abstract paintings from the Stephens estate. The paintings, by Alvin Sella, are entitled "Gypsy" and "Mistress."

"We know of about 220 alumni and friends who have included the College in their estate plans. We suspect there are many hundreds we

do not know of," Dutro said. "This bequest was totally unknown to us until we were contacted a few weeks ago."

As Director of Estate Planning at William and Mary, Dutro is responsible for organizing efforts to attract private financial support to William and Mary through planned estate gifts. The purpose of the program is to encourage alumni, parents, and friends of the College to make major charitable gifts to education by including William and Mary in their estate plans.

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nationals finished second in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.33), third in the 50 breaststroke (31:38) and ninth in the 200 breaststroke. In addition she was a member of the fifth place 200 Medley Relay and fourteenth place 400 Medley Relay.

---Karen Smith

Nominations Open For Alumni Board

Alumni wishing to place names in consideration for nomination to the Alumni Board of Directors, are requested to forward names and a supporting statement to **Dr. Marvin West '52, Chairman Nominating Committee, Alumni Board of Directors, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185.**

The committee will nominate two persons for each of the five vacancies on the Board of Directors which will occur in 1981. The election will be held in the fall, and results announced at Homecoming, November 7, 1981.

Other members of the nominating committee are: Mrs. Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, Richmond; Mrs. Virginia Forwood Wetter '40, Havre de Grace, Md.; Dr. Al Chestnut '41, Morehead City, N.C.; Bill McKinnon '69, Newport News.

Alumni Chapter Meetings

CLEVELAND

Saturday, 4 April 1981
8:00 p.m.

The first annual Northern Ohio Dominion Party is being held at the University Club of Cleveland, 3818 Euclid Avenue. All Northern Ohio alumni of colleges and universities in Virginia are invited for cocktails and dancing. Live Dixieland music will alternate with 1950's DJ music. Cover charge, \$30 per couple, includes hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar available. For information call Bill Hilliard '54 at (216) 988-2831 (Ofc.) or 383-8640 (Res.).

SAN DIEGO

Wednesday, 15 April 1981
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Martha Miller Ehringer '62 is hosting a cocktail party for area alumni in her home at 6438 La Jolla Scenic Drive, La Jolla. Special guest will be Jim Ukrop '60, president of the Athletic Educational Foundation at the College. A \$4 per person contribution will defray party costs. Further details to come by chapter mailing, or call Martha at 459-7309.

BALTIMORE

Saturday, 25 April 1981
12:00 noon

Area alumni will be attending the lacrosse game between W&M and

Loyola of Baltimore. For information call Dave Hubbard at 296-7500 (Ofc.) or 661-6568 (Res.).

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

Tuesday, 28 April 1981

Charlottesville area alumni will hold their annual James Monroe Birthday Party at Ash Lawn. A short business meeting and election of officers will precede the program. Further details to come or call John Baldino at 977-4370 (Ofc.).

DALLAS/FORT WORTH

Tuesday, 5 May 1981

Area alumni will meet together for a re-organizational party to include election of new officers. Special guest speaker will be Jim Ukrop '60, president of the Athletic Educational Foundation at the College. Further details will be forthcoming. Interested area alumni please contact Tim Cochran '58 at 528-5500 (Ofc.) or 691-7788 (Res.).

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

May 1981

Chapter alumni are working out plans for an "Alumni Run," date and other details to follow. Chapter officers have been having a membership drive to recruit area alumni. If

you have not been called, please contact Russ Redmond '55 at 499-1203 (Ofc.).

ROANOKE & LYNCHBURG

Saturday, 23 May 1981

A joint chapter function is planned for the Peaks of Otter, further details to come. Call Jack Custer '52 in Roanoke at (703) 989-5196 or Ron Lovelace '67 in the Lynchburg area at (804) 525-4700 (Ofc.) or (804) 525-1140 (Res.).

NEW YORK CITY

Wednesday, 10 June 1981

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

New York area alumni will be participating in an Old Dominion Day cruise around Manhattan. Boarding will begin at 6:30 p.m. Parking for \$3.50 will be available at Pier 83, foot of West 43rd Street. Further information will come by invitation. Arrangements are being made by Bob Andrialis '65: (212) 248-7919 (Ofc.).

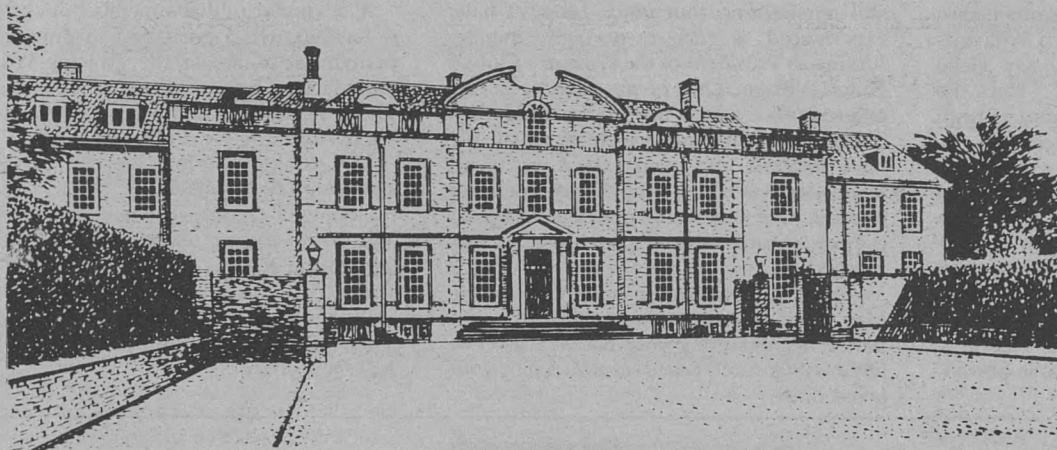
BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

Saturday, 25 July 1981

3:00 p.m.

The second annual "Get Acquainted Picnic" for area alumni and students will be held at Patapsco State Park.

WILLIAM AND MARY VISITS THE ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE



Presented by The Society of the Alumni
The College of William and Mary
for members & their families & friends

SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 5, 1981

\$1695.00 Per Person, Double Occupancy
\$ 125.00 Single Supplement

A unique opportunity to explore the beautiful English Countryside and to visit its lovely manor homes, castles and gardens. Private receptions and dinners at several outstanding estates. Full day to enjoy the charming Cotswold villages. Two nights each in Stratford-on-Avon, Bath and Midhurst. One night each in Hertfordshire and London. Optional extension in London.

Your trip includes: Round trip transportation via British Airways from Washington Dulles International Airport to London, Apex fare; Breakfast and Lunch or Dinner daily; Deluxe and First Class hotel accommodations; Deluxe chartered motorcoach; all visits and sightseeing as described in brochure; all transfers, baggage handling, tips and taxes.

For further information and brochure, contact and mail deposits to: THE ALUMNI EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL CLUB, The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Phone: (804) 229-1693.

General Information - Deposit: A deposit of \$300.00 per person must be included with the reservation form below. All checks should be made payable to The Society of the Alumni. FINAL PAYMENT DUE AUGUST 14, 1981.

Rates: Tour costs based on a minimum of 25 persons and on tariffs in effect September, 1980, and are subject to change in accordance with 1981 tariffs, if necessary.

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations will be subject to a charge of \$25. Cancellations after August 14 will be subject to further fees as imposed by hotels and tour operators as necessary.

Reservation Form: I/We are reserving _____ spaces for the 1981 English Countryside Tour. Please make checks in the amount of \$300.00 per person, payable to The Society of the Alumni.

NAME(S) _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE: Home _____ Business _____

Twin () _____ Single () _____ Roommate _____

Smoking () Non-Smoking () Passport # _____, # _____ London Extension () _____



Alumni Notes

21 **Martin A. Waldrop** of Richmond, Va., writes that he is 84 years old, but enjoying life at Wonderful Imperial Plaza. He is active in entertainment projects there; also in church attendance, and is still driving his car.

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

25 Seems much longer than five months that I sat at my desk writing our news for December. I suppose I can attribute this to the many heartaches I have experienced during this period.

First, our "Monty" (E. Sclater Montague) began his "long journey" leaving all of us shocked and deeply saddened. While he was not a member of our Class, he was a strong supporter of it. We lovingly adopted him and always enjoyed his presence. Somehow when we said "Suzanne," it was not complete without saying, "and Monty." We shall always miss him and the tremendous warmth he generated on all occasions.

Then on the heels of this grief our Elizabeth Islin quietly left us and turned her face "westward." We have missed Elizabeth these past few years during her illness -- but somehow we miss her even more recognizing the finality of death. She will be near us always, of that I am certain, for she loved the Class of '25 too much not to remain ever near in spirit. Eddie, in writing his appreciation, so well expressed what I am confident all of us feel, "Sorrow is not forever, friendships are." How true this is, for it is the friendships which lift us up out of our sorrow and present a new tomorrow.

The third person for whom we grieve is our **Mary Gilliam Hughes**. Mary was never at a loss for words of kindness and appreciation and generated a love which will never be forgotten, for she found no difficulty in finding news which she was happy to share with us.

To Suzanne and her family, Eddie and Betty (his daughter) and the family of Mary, we extend our deepest sympathy with the hope that each tomorrow will bring a greater understanding.

From **John Entwisle**, '44 came a note thanking us for our support of The William and Mary Fund through the Class of '25 Memorial Fund gifts. It is our pleasure and privilege to share in this Fund. I feel confident that as the years continue the Class of '25 will continue to contribute to our Memorial Fund.

Virginia Lindamond called and we had a delightful chat. She was still speaking in glowing terms of Homecoming 1980, and the beautiful luncheon Mary and **Art Winder** gave. Truly, it was a lovely affair - one which we shall recall often with pleasure. Virginia added, "I am proud to be a member of the Class of '25, and I look forward to being at Homecoming next fall." The big thing which was on her mind was assisting a student get into the College next fall. After giving the necessary information she said, "I tell everyone about the College." And, classmates, that is the duty and should be the pleasure of all of us -- boost, boost our Alma Mater!

Frances Sanders Ennis writes that **Carrie Cole Geddy** has been a member of the Class of '25. That is great news, Frances. To Carrie Cole, welcome to the Class. We are happy to have you and we look forward to the pleasure of seeing you next fall.

From **Suzanne Montague** came the following most delightful note. "Dear Helen, my granddaughter, Suzanne Montague, was placed on the Honors list at Mary Baldwin. She will graduate in June and she won the George C. Marshall Scholarship from VMI. I'm mighty proud!" And so are we mighty proud of her, Suzanne. Stuart and I are especially proud of her winning the scholarship from VMI!

Vernon Nunn writes from Jekyll Island Ga., "Nothing new or earth-shaking in the Nunn section. The weather has not been as good this year. Both Liz and I have had our ups and downs, but at our age cannot complain. Haven't heard much from Williamsburg, so no report other than to say 'Hello and best wishes to all the '25ers'." Hope the days ahead will bring sunshine and warmth and find you enjoying better health.

Jim Somerville sent a very interesting copy of a letter to President Graves which I trust Dr. Graves will approve of me using. It is as follows.

"Several months ago you expressed an interest in having a brief description of our late alumnus, **Admiral Cary Grayson**, personal physician to President Woodrow Wilson. You never saw the doctor in person.

"I became acquainted with **Admiral Grayson** in two ways. In the 1920's when, a young lawyer in Washington, I organized the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington. I collected the names of our alumni in the area and arranged a dinner meeting at the University Club, where I resided. About forty attended and there was **Admiral Grayson**. It was a happy affair. Quite a few of the elders had not seen each other since campus days. The alumni club flourished until the deepest part of the depression. The campus officials told me it was the first alumni club ever operated outside Williamsburg. We had numerous dinner meetings at the University Club. **Admiral Grayson** was always interested, pleasant, friendly. Our meetings were all male. He was one of the boys, most gracious.

"For bread and butter in the depression, I worked in the private office of Senator **Carter Glass**. I was No. 2 man. The No. 1 man as **John Waller Rixey Smith**, '15. Rixey and **Admiral Grayson** went through World War I together. In fact they were both from the Culpeper area. Before becoming chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, **Class** was Secretary of the Treasury under **Woodrow Wilson**. Dr. **Grayson** served as physician to both. During the four years I was with Senator **Glass**, the doctor and Mrs. **Grayson** would often come to the office and take Senator **Glass** for a social automobile ride. Both **Graysons** were lovely and charming. The doctor had heavy black eyebrows, was well built, average height, soft-spoken, genteel, impressive."

My apology to each of you for sending out cards so late, but Stuart and I were both in the hospital at the same time with the flu. He responded to kind treatment more rapidly than I. I went into bronchitis-pneumonia. I still am fighting, but much better. I have experienced a very busy eight months serving as President of the Woman's Club of Hilton Village. One of my objectives as I entered office was to furnish a patient room in our new **Mary Immaculate Hospital**. We have realized, and even passed, our goal. This room will be used for charity whenever needed. Our members cooperated on each project beautifully and our objective was reached.

Please start writing up news now for the May issue and send it on, the earlier the better. Thanks. May your Easter Season be filled with joy and peace surrounded by your loved ones.

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

27 Those members of our class who were privileged to attend Charter Day activities share a tremendous thrill when announcement was made that **Joseph L. Muscarelle** and wife, **Margaret**, were giving \$600,000 toward construction of a Fine Arts Museum for the College. You undoubtedly read the full details on the front page of the *March Gazette*, so I won't repeat them here. Suffice to say that this magnificent gift marks the highlight of **Joe's** revived interest in William and Mary which occurred at our Golden Anniversary in May 1977 and again at Homecoming that year.

Joe had not been back since he completed his three-year pre-med course in 1926 and was he surprised at the College's growth! He immediately renewed his love affair with William and Mary. That came about through efforts of the Order of the White Jacket (He worked in the dining hall three years). **Margaret**, too, fell in love with the College.

Joe had to quit medical school at Buffalo, N.Y., after a single day when family tragedy made it necessary for him to return home and take over a small contracting firm. He built it into a multi-million dollar business and is now also a real estate developer with homes in Hackensack, N.J., and Florida.

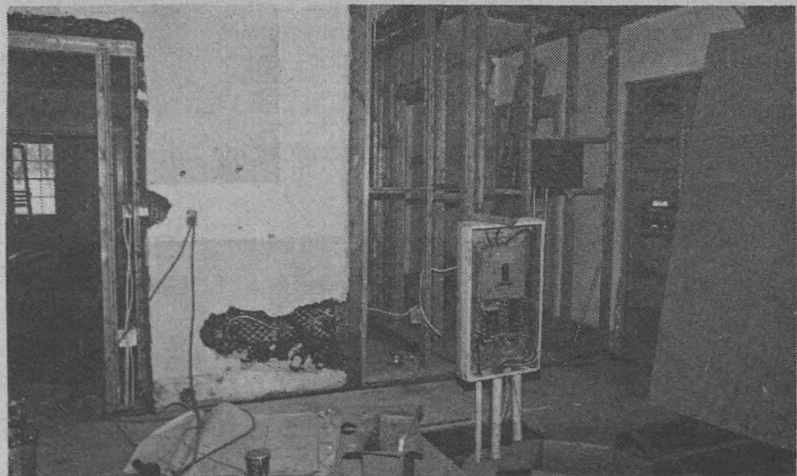
In 1975, the **Muscarelles** gave a \$1,400,000 Center for Building Construction Studies to Fairleigh Dickinson University. He also has been a trustee of Bergen Community College at Paramus, N.J., and a board member of the New York Cultural Center.

It is wonderful that a member of our class is having such a great part in providing a permanent home for the growing William and Mary art collection, now worth millions. The museum, by the way, is to be built and endowed entirely with private funds.

Our congratulations, **Joe** and **Margaret**, our adopted classmate!

I enjoyed talking with **Joe** by telephone and so did several other classmates including **Cotton Rawls**, **Buzzy Stewart** and **Lee Todd**.

I know you'll want to drop **Joe** a note. His address is 300 Fairmount Avenue, Hackensack, N.J. 07601.



Sorority Court Undergoes Renovation

William and Mary's half century old Sorority Court is getting a new look this year with a \$1.5 million renovation of the Court's nine houses. Divided into two phases, the renovation's first phase has been completed, and the second phase will be finished by July. The renovation consists of changing the heating system, upgrading the electrical system, renovating the kitchens, bathrooms, and other living areas, and improving the exterior environment, including the sidewalks and storm drainage system. Left, some of the sorority sisters enjoy the new look of one of the living rooms while one of the areas undergoing renovation shows the workmen's efforts. The houses accommodate 18 girls per house.

ALUMNUS MAKES GIFT TO LIBRARY

William D. Eppes '39 of New York has presented the College a letter by James Branch Cabell, the noted author who studied at William and Mary in the late 19th century. President and Mrs. Graves, at left, are shown turning the gift over to Librarian Clifford Currie (right) who is shown with Mrs. Currie, second from right. The letter represents a significant addition to the College's manuscripts collections.



Speaking of **Dr. E. Cotton Rawls**, I learned from his Christmas card that he underwent open heart surgery with valve replacement and spent two and a half months in a New Orleans hospital last summer, losing 50 pounds in the process.

By Christmas, Cotton was recovered well enough to be back practicing minor surgery at Stamford, Conn., General Hospital where he has long been chief of surgery. His address: 300 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. 06901.

Cotton and wife, **Jean**, were in the snow country of New Hampshire as usual in February and later this month (April) expect to have an annual break at Myrtle Beach. He reports that Jean has taken wonderful care of him (as usual) during his troubles.

One of my nicest surprises recently was a fine, long and funny letter from **Ed L. Wilshin** (522 St. Francis Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21204.) Ed and wife, **Blanche**, were just leaving for California to spend a few weeks with their two sons and grandchildren. But they almost didn't make it. On Christmas Eve **Blanche** went to the Greater Baltimore Medical Center where she and Ed do volunteer work (She pushes the book cart to serve patients with reading material.)

Just as she entered the front door, both feet flew out from under and down she went, breaking her right arm at the shoulder. "There went Christmas," Ed comments.

The peculiar part of this is that on Christmas Eve a year before, Blanche fell down the basement steps and broke her back. Ed says he plans to keep her in bed next Christmas. At least she went to California with arm in a sling. His description of bathing, dressing and feeding was hilarious.

Reading his encouraging words over my latest heart attack, I discovered that he has hip problems for which his doctor prescribed a cane. (Remember those canes we sported as seniors?) I'm convinced we start falling apart after 50, but aren't these extra years sweet?

The worst Christmas I can report happened to **Dr. William J. Ellis**, who practices medicine at Covington, Va. On December 5, when he went to his home at noon, two unmasked men he had never seen before held him up at gunpoint and robbed him of \$3,000. The last I heard there had been no arrests. Tough luck, Bill.

Our friend, **Dr. Lee B. Todd**, and his wife, **Daisy**, have one of the most unusual Christmas routines I know about. Every year on the Sunday before Christmas, they leave their home in Quinwood, W.Va., take I-64 and drive to the restaurant and motel on top of Afton Mountain. There they are joined by daughter, **Jane Young** and family from Newport News, daughter **Anne Jones** and family from Roanoke and son, **John Todd** and family from Wytheville.

They exchange presents and top it off with a preordered Christmas dinner. That way there's no having to choose between children for the holidays. Clever, what?

Had nice long letters from **Tom Yates**, **Bill Morrow**, **Leonard Born**, and **Frank Hopkins**, so will take them one at a time.

Tom Yates and wife, **Kitty**, missed Homecoming for the alumni trip to Greece, but almost didn't make that. Their flight across the Atlantic was delayed and then had to return to Kennedy after being way out over the ocean (mechanical troubles). Back in the U.S., they ran into a storm between Baltimore and Hagerstown and had to return to base, but finally made it. Meanwhile, Greece and the Aegean were great.

November, the Yates spent at a cabin in the West Virginia mountains, Christmas with family near Pittsburgh and March in

Florida. By the way, their Golden Wedding day comes up Aug. 1. Address: 1024 Columbia Road, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

Bill Morrow's 49th year at Mount Hermon school seems to have been extremely busy, what with the school observing its 100th anniversary, marked by presence of such distinguished guests as Sir Peter and Lady Ramsbotham (he is governor of Bermuda). Next he helped install Richard P. Unsworth as 13th headmaster of Mt. Hermon.

Other major events for Bill included a big birthday blast given by family and friends for what Bill calls "entering my fourth quarter in style" (76?) and a busy visit to Bermuda which featured a luncheon given by the Ramsbothams. Facetiously, Bill wonders if she should be called Lady Ewesbotham?

Bill admits that in a weak moment he accepted presidency of the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra which gives four concerts a year. Much of the past winter (what terrible luck!) was spent in Florida and California with President and Mrs. Unsworth, obviously drumming up school support.

Frank Hopkins, with his new bride of three years, **Louise**, seems to have been almost as busy as Bill. His son, **Nicholas**, on the faculty of American University in Cairo, Egypt, managed to get home for Christmas with two sons for the first time in many years although Nick's wife, **Ferial**, had to remain behind.

Unless my information got mixed up, Frank's daughter **Martha** and her family of four joined them from Middletown, Md., and son **Richard** and family from Colorado.

As most of you know, **Frank** has long been quite a "wheel" in the World Future Society, whose convention he and **Louise** attended in Toronto with 5,000 others. He's helping with society reorganization at present. Other than that, he's busy writing memoirs of the **Hepburn** family, going back to his grandfather in 1845. I believe I have told you before that Frank and **Katharine Hepburn** are first cousins. People who come from Gloucester don't have to look so far for their roots.

Len Born writes that he has moved his base in beautiful San Francisco to the top of Russian Hill with a magnificent view (1000 Green St. 94133). He reports motoring to Seattle then going home by slow sail, followed by a flight with his daughter and her family to Mazatlan for a fortnight with old friends. Next was a trip to Furnace Creek in Death Valley where the Borns visited a couple he's kept in touch with for 70 years. They expect a sixth grandchild in May, courtesy of his son. His health is good and he continues to work on a book. (Otherwise he loafes). I wonder if there's any place this fellow hasn't been?

Thanks to all you good people who sent Christmas cards and best wishes for getting over my second heart attack. As you can see, I'm back at writing. However, if you want another epistle like this one, take pen or typewriter in hand and get to work. Meanwhile, a Blessed and Happy Easter to you all!

Macon S. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

29 It is approaching the deadline for class news for the April issue, and although I don't have much news to report, I do have a few items which may be of interest.

A memorandum from **John and Marilyn Entwisle**, '44, National Chairpersons of The William and Mary Fund '80-'81, is asking that we bring to your attention that "it would be very much appreciated and of definite benefit to the College if in your next class letter you put in a good word for The

William and Mary Fund, urging your classmates to contribute. It is especially important this year, because of the NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) matching grant to which the College is entitled."

Any new money contributed this year will be matched. In other words, any increase over last year will be matched as will any first-time contribution.

A nice Christmas card from **Caleb and Winifred Cushing**, 2931 Dover Drive, SW, Roanoke, Va. 24018. They have retired but they seem busier than ever. In the past year and a half they have had the music in three Christian Churches and one United Methodist Church (due to the absence of Choral Director) and now again are "raising a tune for a nice little United Methodist Church, with members who were in Shenandoah Conservatory when we started our work together 44 years ago. Our Carolia Choir (of retired persons) has just presented its sixth concert of the season. So here we are again in the middle of the Christmas rush, saying and singing "God bless you and all folks here, with a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." A very pretty Christmas card was also received from **John Branch** ("Dauba") and **Betsy Green**, 802 St. Christophers Road, Richmond, Va. 23226.

I know you will all be pleased to know that our Class has a total of 189 living members at this time. We seem to be blessed with longevity and we hope this trend will continue for years to come. We would like to give you this list in this letter, but time and space may not be available.

And last but not least, our usual plea, please let us hear from you soon so we can pass the news on to our classmates.

**50th Reunion
HOMECOMING 1981**

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Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones
(Cornelia H. Taylor)
P.O. Box 168
Dover, Del. 19901

31 It is time to be making final plans for our reunion May 16-17. If you have not contributed to The William and Mary Fund '80-'81, there is still time to do so. It is especially important this year because of the NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) matching grant to which the College is entitled.

Caroline DeWitt Woodley was seen recently in the Walter Cecil Rawls Library in Courtland, Va., getting material for a report she was to give at a meeting of the Franklin Woman's Club.

Iva Brown Wells is living in a nursing home in Tappahannock, Va.

Herbert G. Stewart is in his 22nd year as Minister of Music at the West End United Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Va. His sixth and latest cantata, "A Christmas Carol" had its first public presentation at the church on December 14, 1980. Herbie is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

I located **Shermer H. Stradley, Jr.**, who was among the missing classmates. He is living in Wilmington, Del.

Waller Smith writes that he retired as Director of Insurance of United Air Lines in 1976. After taking three months to contemplate, he went with Rollins Burdick Hunter Co., of Chicago of which he is Vice President. He is President of the Risk Studies Foundation which in November, 1980, made

a presentation to the heads of the Business Schools of the major Northeast MBA Universities at the Union Club in Boston. They were attempting to build more Risk Management material into the financial parts of the MBA Curriculum. He commutes from Alexandria, Virginia, to somewhere each week and finds it to be "more fun than staying home and a variety from golf." He says that his most important job is being a grandfather to four in St. Louis. Waller and his wife, **Faith**, plan to be in Williamsburg for the 50th Reunion.

Floyd Taylor wrote that he hopes to return for the May 16-17 "Anniversary" events. He retired in 1972 after 40 years with the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. 25 of those years he was superintendent of various parks, and the remainder were spent in Interpretive-Management and Public Relations. After retirement, he returned to his home near Richmond, Va. He and his wife, **Edith**, spend the winter at their home in Florida, but return in early spring because they "can't leave Virginia and the grandchildren for too long."

I had a wonderful telephone conversation with **Juanita Forbes Fussell** who lives in Upper Marlboro, Md. She has one daughter and two grandsons. She has not returned for a Homecoming since she graduated, but hopes to return with her husband in May to reminisce with the rest of us.

Agnes Winn Paschall and **Pat (Davis Y. Paschall)**, President Emeritus of the College of William and Mary) plan to join us at the Reunion.

Marian Handy Anderson has changed other plans so that she can be with us.

It appears that we will have a great reunion. So, everybody come!

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

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Last year I received a card from "Janet" from Hong Kong. She was on the Queen Elizabeth's cruise around the world. Since I have two close friends named Janet, I was up a tree to know which one it was from. However, the mystery was solved when I received a Christmas card from **Janet Simes Tribble** of Long Island. She said that she was still trying to sort out things from her once-in-a-lifetime trip. With our cold, blustery January, snowy February, and windy March last year, how wonderful it must have been to cruise in the warmer latitudes, visiting exotic places while being completely pampered aboard ship!

Louise "Vo" Vodrey Boyd of Portsmouth, Ohio, wrote on her Christmas card that she and her son and his wife and her daughter and husband with four of their children spent Thanksgiving together in Williamsburg. She said that she made her reservation in August and was amazed at the popularity of the place for that holiday.

Margaret Shipley of Washington, D.C.

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'74 ALUMNA RECEIVES WINGS

Second Lieutenant Debra Dodge Hutcheson '74 has won her silver wings as an aviator for the United States Air Force at Williams AFB, Arizona. A native of Staunton, Va., Lt. Hutcheson entered the air force in 1980 through Officers Training School in San Antonio, Tex. She has been assigned as a pilot for a T-37, a two seat jet trainer, at Mather AFB, California.

says that she is still working part-time. She's been to Chicago, Omaha and Ocean City, but no long trips lately. **Jene Cook Banker** of Madison, N.J. is enjoying her two grandsons.

Last month I had an interesting letter from **Mabel Praevse Djang** of Sacramento, Calif., who started with our Class in 1929, but transferred to the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. She has had many international visitors from Shanghai, India, London and from The People's Republic of China. The last visitor had been a classmate of Mabel's and Stephen's (her husband) when they were studying at Michigan State in 1945. In January Mabel's sister **Gladys Praevse Strickle**, '29, and her husband were there, too. There had been a family reunion in Honolulu where they had been. They have a Shanghai granddaughter who was with them in December along with exchange students from Japan and Taiwan.

Mabel says her husband has been slowed down by illness so they cannot travel anymore, but they enjoy the visits of others. She also wrote that **Pearl Aronov Ross** whom I had asked her about now lives in San Diego. She has retired from teaching, having been an assistant superintendent and superintendent of an Illinois School district from 1962-1973. Pearl's husband is Jack Ross. They have three children and six grandchildren. Pearl, Mabel and **Mamie Gilliam Turner** were roommates. How I remember how we went through the window in their room to get to the fire escape during fire drills. Once when we were on the fire escape, we couldn't get the window open to go back in. It was stuck. It was pretty chilly as it was cold weather. That was old Tyler Hall in my freshman year. I wonder if they have fire drills like that in the new dorms today.

Our fiftieth class reunion will be two years from this May. Who is planning to come back? Are you?

I hope that **Charley McCurdy** is forming a committee to work out plans for us. Remember, Charley, you are our Class President.

Have a happy summer. Let me hear from you.

Mrs. A. E. Harvey
(Ruth Weeks)
5707 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Va. 23226

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When you received your copy of the *Gazette* with our Class picture, were you reminded of Longfellow's poem (to paraphrase).

Under the spreading "oak" they stand
A great and mighty band.

The sad part is names were not taken then so that I might answer inquiries as to who was standing by whom.

Roland B. Hall sent the greatest letter, the heading of his stationery "Advertising Consultant/Writer." Roland is now recovered from a triple by-pass that prevented him from attending our reunion. He asks that he not be recalled as a "total-Yankee" for he has and had many close kin from the Old Dominion. His Richmond cousin, **Helen Davis Lynch**, '36, and I enjoyed a nice chat about Roland and William and Mary.

The Botetourt Singers from the College presented a most enjoyable program at the Virginia Museum several weeks ago. I spoke with some of the young people about the good old days. They really laughed when I told them Miss Taylor's young ladies better not be caught walking near or in front of the boys' dorms.

Speaking of dorms, O.D. as it was called in our days - is the setting, I am sure, of some great tales by **Agnew, Ogden** and two

Newtons, Fuller and **Goodrich**, of their life there. Several members of the William and Mary Dance Band lived in O.D. and I understand that they were paid four dollars each a night for playing. That is good old days.

Pauline Stanley Ogden looked great at our reunion. It is always gratifying to find friends who are so glad to see you. **Cameron Ogden** (Phi Kappa Tau) wrote that travel is high on their list of activities. They have the most enticing address: Lakehurst - Leisure Village. Keep us posted with your travels to the National Parks this summer!

Elise Barnes Hardy is another friend who lived in Barrett Hall when I did. She is still the sweet girl I remember. (It is rather a put down though to find someone exactly the same size they were.) We plan to meet in Alexandria this spring and discuss our lives over the years.

Christmas Eve found several William and Mary friends gathered for a funeral, but with the sadness it was great to see **Pat Paenell Myers**, **Margaret Wilson Kriete**, '36, **Virginia (Bobbie) Saunders Nott** and her husband, Paul.

Ed Boisseau says he received a snapshot from **Ralph Stambaugh** which he took in October. Ralph, you certainly have many avocations.

I have received some letters with recipes enclosed. If you have special ones, will you share them to be copied for 1985? **Louise Morris Swartz**, **Mary Painter Caldwell** and **Margaret Wilson Kreite** have sent them.

Mike Ciffelli's son is the owner-druggist of our local Bon Air store. Mike's first wife, **Margaret Painter**, and I taught in Chesterfield County.

I had the greatest Thanksgiving holiday in Williamsburg with my brother, **Billy Weeks**, '44, SAE, and his wife, **Jean Goodson**, '44 KD. We saw Dr. Marsh at Bruton Parish Church. He has changed so little. He lacked only his lab coat.

Perhaps you will recall in the fall of 1931, there were 22 from Petersburg on the campus. I go home to Petersburg often, and have seen lately **Leiper Rennie Gerlack**, **Virginia Bryant Roper**, **Mary Lucy Pyne Cobb**, **Mary Leigh Grossmann Branch** and her sister, **Lucie Titus**, '34, **Elizabeth Lanier**, '32, and **Mary Rand Gill** (**Bob Land's** '35 and **Connie Land** '37 **Hardenbergh's** sister). **Mary Gill** and **Elizabeth Lanier** are certainly travelled alumnae.

Juliette Croxton Clothier retired as Clerk of Williamsburg-James City County Circuit Court on December 31, 1980. Her term of office would have expired in 1983, but she noted that there were many things she and John wanted to do, places to go, that they had decided they wanted to get started. "We want time to read, travel, to do some needlework, sewing. Some of John's shirts have needed buttons for a couple of years, and change pockets with holes need to be mended. Sitting up to watch a late movie will be a treat, knowing I can sleep in." Juliette is active in the Williamsburg Garden Club, and the Soroptimist Club. She started working in the local court in 1962 and in 1966 was appointed Clerk by Circuit Judge **Robert T. Armistead**, '36. She is known by all as a friendly, helpful person and a topnotch administrator.

Yorktown will celebrate its American Independence this year. When I read about the plans I was reminded of the 150th celebration while we were in school. My group wore very thin, dyed purple dresses that dyed us and our clothes the same shade. I sent a note to the Yorktown Victory Center and received this reply from Jim Rollings, "Thanks for your kind note. I hope you can be with us in '81. No purple dress required." Do you recall the cars lined up along Duke of Gloucester Street to take us to Yorktown, and the little lady who stepped in front of the lead car?

John Mapp made a great run for Congress and though he was defeated (a very small margin) by a local mortician, he ran on his integrity and that is what counts.

Betty Weston Dulaney and I had a wonderful "remembering" time at the reunion. Her husband, James, before his death, served in the Virginia State Legislature. Betty says when James transferred to Charlottesville she went, too. There were many boys in his class who either went on to Medical School or transferred to a college nearer home.

Joe Baker (he is too busy to retire), the Honorable **Joe Cridlin**. When Richmond was annexing some of Chesterfield County Joe was one of three judges sent to try the case. Dr. **Norman King** (deceased) **Carol Torrence** and **Ralph Zimmerman** - Does anyone know about Ralph? Betty nor I do. **Joe Cridlin** sent his sister **Roberta's** address. She was a Master's graduate in '35. Roberta sent me a short resume of her experiences that made me feel I have stood still these past years. She translated (for one thing) French for the United Nations. She is one classmate who lived up to her potential. I called **Fannie Martin Richardson** to give her Roberta's address. Another case of losing track of an ex-roommate.

Ernie Goodrich has changed so little, in fact the gray hair makes him look the part of our distinguished alumni. We missed **Sue** being with him at our reunion. They are such a fine couple.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, January 9, carried an excellent article about **Blake Newton, Jr.** Blake has retired from The American Council of Life Insurance and is now back to his real love in private law practice in Washington. The article quoted Blake (at a reception organized by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia) as optimistic about the future, but sees inflation making it harder to invest. "In my time, I've seen an amazing increase of capacity and talent to deal with changing circumstances." Another example of a classmate who has made a niche for himself.

Charles B. Fuller was at the reunion - another graduate who retired in 1977 from the savings and loan business and now has a part-time business in commercial real estate. He must not work too hard for travel and winters in Florida are high priority.

Fannie Martin Nightengale lives in Williamsburg and is associated with Tidewater Mental Health Clinic.

Helen Ridgely Penello lives in Maryland and I am wondering if you were not in Home Ec. classes with me?

Dr. **Gay-Bryant** is our **Claudine Moss** who graduated in three years. Claudine practices in Washington, on Capital Hill as she says. She is the District of Columbia's representative for AMWA to the White House and State Department. Claudine is certainly a credit to women, and much of her success came before ERA.

I was dusting library books and came across "Concise English Grammar" by Kittredge and Farley. Inside a yellowed 101 test dated January 25, 1932. I believe I had Dr. Landrum.

I. One Hour, Value 35.
Label and correct the errors in these 35 sentences. Identify by affixing the corresponding sentence number before them. Do not copy the sentences.

II. Fifty Minutes, Value 25.

Ad libitum

III. One Hour, Value 30.

Write a theme of 300 words on one of the topics (17) below. Be careful of form and content. Organize the work well, write correctly and revise thoroughly. I checked "Charles Lamb Buys a Folio from Dr. Rosenback."

IV. Ten Minutes, Value 10.

Etymologize and define (or use in a sentence) ten of the following words.

ALUMNUS PUBLISHES HISTORY OF RICHMOND

Michael B. Chesson '69, assistant professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, is the author of a new book entitled "Richmond After the War, 1865-1890." Published by the Virginia State Library, the book presents an account of postwar Richmond's social life, neighborhoods, economy, and race relations. Chesson received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard in 1978. His book has received many favorable reviews.

Pledge.

Spring is on its way, let me hear your latest news.

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

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Please send news. Only one member of the Class has written to me during the past year. You must be tired of reading about the Hardenberghs! How about sending me a picture postcard while you are on vacation, or let me know what you are doing now that you have retired.

The December 14th meeting in Williamsburg of five members of the Class did not take place as planned. **Jane Sunderland Broudy** broke a leg and my husband was hospitalized with a heart attack. Both have recuperated I am pleased to report. Hall walked 12 miles one day recently. He missed all but a week of the quail hunting season.

There was a write-up of **Minnie Franck's** retirement in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* on July 11, 1980. Minnie worked as a secretary for the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association. When she began the job there were 6500 members and over 16,000 when she retired. At a reunion in June the association presented a portrait of Minnie placed in the alumni house of the association. Her own house now is priority and she plans to include working with the Sunshine Circle of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Frances L. Grodecocour
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

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Happy New Year even though we're already into April, but this is my first opportunity to greet you in 1981. I hope that all goes well for each one of you and your families during this year.

The Christmas cards brought in a number of items from classmates which I am happy to share with you. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had this much input into every class letter! Consider that a hint.

Bert Slaughter writes that June always called Bedford, Va. (their retirement hometown) "God's country." He agrees whole-heartedly and is obviously enjoying the move from Norfolk. Lots of time for golf, too, eh Bert? If you're in that neighborhood, the address is Mountain View Drive, Route No. 5.

Moe Brill, in his holiday note, admitted that he had to brag about daughter Carole. Some wonder! CBS has bought the story of her life and will do a two-hour pilot in the spring. Carole heads Legal Services for Children in San Francisco. Keep us informed, Moe, so we can watch the Special - our congratulations to Carole. Moe says her brother, Steve, "is no slouch either." A lawyer, he is the owner of a legal trade paper, *American Lawyer*, and has written a book, "The Teamsters." He is presently writing another "blockbuster for Simon and Schuster."

Elaine Woody Walker of Port Tobacco, Md., was in Williamsburg last fall for her first visit in twenty years. She reports that "all seemed very natural and just as nice as back in the good old days!" She's busy with home, school and projects, including a wonderful trip to Nova Scotia. Her sons, John and Pete and Andy, and their wives joined Elaine and her mother for Christmas - particularly nice since they're scattered all over the country.



NEWTON HONORED IN RICHMOND

Blake T. Newton, Jr. '35, '38 BCL (second from right), on the occasion of his retirement as President of the American Council of Life Insurance, was recently honored at a reception in Richmond. With Newton are Governor John N. Dalton '53, (second from left), James F. Betts, CLU, (right), Chairman of the Board, The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and Samuel H. Turner, (left), President, The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

PARKHILL SIGNS TWO RECRUITS

Vermont's high school Athlete of the Year and a 6-8, 220-pound forward who "is still growing" have been signed to grants-in-aid by basketball coach Bruce Parkhill. The Vermont player is 6-4 guard Keith Cieplicki who averaged 33.1 points per game while shooting 63 per cent from the floor in his senior year. The second recruit is Matt Brooks, a New Jersey resident who averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Emily Stuart Heydt and Bill are loving every minute of that Florida weather in Ormond Beach. A one-floor house, nearby beach and pool, not to mention the sunshine, haven't been a difficult adjustment. Hmm, as I write this, it's 10 degrees in the Greater Pittsburgh Area. Please, no questions about the wind chill factor -- I am not even trying to battle that one.

Al Tirelis has been named Acting Mayor of Alberta in Southside Virginia. He has been Vice Mayor and moved up following the resignation of the incumbent mayor. Al is also Postmaster of Alberta. He recalls that he came to Alberta for only six months, coaching ball at the old high school. He had a number of minor league contracts with professional baseball clubs like the New York Giants and the Detroit Tigers. His coaching job turned into a full-time teaching position and he stayed at the school for about five years. After that he joined the U.S. Postal Service and eventually moved up to be Postmaster.

Pearl Bruegher Reid and Joe toured eastern Canada and Newfoundland in June - saw whales and icebergs. They spent Thanksgiving in Phoenix with their daughter, celebrating their granddaughter's first birthday.

Pearl (Rusty) Haigis Henderson said that she has been planning to write for ten years. I am glad that she got around to it. (Maybe others will follow suit.) Rusty and her husband are retired and having a grand time. They spend part of the winter escaping the Foxboro, Mass. weather, in Florida or the Caribbean, golfing and lapping up the sun. In the past year, Rusty has had five one-woman shows of her watercolors, oils and mixed media. The Hendersons always stop in Williamsburg on their way South for a round of golf. Agreed, Rusty, the campus has grown since our college days there, but isn't it a beauty! Do plan to visit us for Homecoming as you make your way south in future years. Thanks for writing, I am delighted that you sent me season's greetings on a card bearing a reproduction of one of your watercolors. It looks to me like it might be Rockport which happens to be one of my favorite New England spots.

Dorothy Hosford Smith writes that she and Herb are on their final sabbatical. They have been all the way from London to Hong Kong making that trip by train - a strenuous one, but a trip they enjoyed. While in Singapore, Herb was a visiting Fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, and Dot was calling on various psychologists and counselors, comparing notes about problems of youth around the world. It would be wonderful to hear about Dot's and Herb's trips as they probably have traveled more than any one of us over the past several years. Come for Homecoming and tell us more.

Congratulations to Harry Gravely, who has received the James T. Award, the Southern Furniture Industry's highest award, presented annually to the person who has made the most significant contributions to the Southern Furniture Industry. Harry was President of SFMA in 1978, and he is a Board member of the Virginia Manufacturers Association and the National Association of Manufacturers. He has been in the industry since 1945, pioneering in the manufacture and sale of floor clocks in America against the traditional domination of the field by European producers. Nice work, Harry!

Bill Epps drops me a card now and then, the latest being a picture of Lillian Russell (Pittsburgh's own!) from the famous Luchow's Restaurant in New York. Thanks, Bill - I enjoyed hearing from you.

That wraps it up for the time being. I hope that all of you have a fine spring. Please drop a line now and then to keep us up to date on your activities.

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40th Reunion
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Mrs. John J. Brennan
(Margaret Jahnke)
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Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

41 The votes are coming in to make Charlotte Prince and Barbara Roberts honorary members of the class of '41 for their many contributions to our hospitality room at Homecoming time. Hank Whitehouse wrote a special note in December to second the nomination (and to say that he and Frances hope to make it to Homecoming '81). John Prince and Austin Roberts are hereby appointed to procure '41 buttons at the alumni house in October, 1981, and ceremoniously "pin" the honorees.

Gene and Bob Kern wrote from Florida at Christmastime, where they were visiting their son and his wife in Tallahassee, and incidentally missing the snow and cold of the W.Va. hills, that they are definitely planning to come for our 40th reunion in 1981.

Dot Whitfield writes that she will really plan to make it to our 40th. Irma Luxton Nelson sent the same news in December. Irma and Aura Schroeder Emery attended the Harvard-William and Mary football game last fall. They had a great time and saw Jack and Harriet McCarthy Purtill plus several bus loads of students, including one student who had been one of Irma's 8th graders from Glastonbury. Irma and Aura are still teaching. Aura's daughter is a senior at William and Mary, so surely Aura will come for our 40th too.

Marian and Tom Brennan hope to come for our 40th. Their grandsons, living in Ridgewood, N.J., are active in basketball--and were part of a tournament in New Orleans.

John and I attended the ODU-William and Mary basketball game in January, but didn't see any familiar faces. Mary Beck '76, the treasurer of our local William and Mary Society of the Alumni, said there were to be over 200 or us there.

John and Marilyn Entwisle '44 sent a letter in November, too late for our last newsletter. They urge us to contribute to The William and Mary Fund because money contributed would be met by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

We are saddened to hear from John Prince of Bill Parry's death in Pacific Palisades on November 26, 1980. Bill was married to Patricia Howard Parry '44.

Bob and Kay Hoover Dew, Gervaise Wallace and her husband visited Bill and Jean Cox Phillips in February to attend a nostalgia dance at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach.

Edythe Harris Langhorne '40 joined me for lunch in early February. Edythe sees Dot Hogshire Harper, Emily Edgerton Gladstone '40, and Carlin May frequently. Dot is active in the Norfolk Kappa Delta Association. Emily spends her winters in Florida. Carlin is now retired from the Norfolk school system.

Do start collecting pictures, etc. for our 40th in 1981.

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45 Christmas cards and letters arrived sharing news of many classmates. Connie Westerman Wolf and husband are semi-retired and although Mount Wolf, Pa., is their permanent address, they travel frequently to New York, to Bermuda where they spend a couple of months each year, and to Paris where they recently lived for several months. Their oldest son graduated from Dartmouth and completed work for a PhD at M.I.T. A second son, who is a U. of Pennsylvania graduate, writes music and their daughter, Corrie, earned a Master's degree in archaeology at the U. of Chicago. The Wolf's youngest son is presently a student at Northeastern, near Boston.

Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto and Henry live in Tucson, Ariz. Their daughter, Elizabeth, is an architect and son, David, is a law student at Harvard. An article in *The Arizona Daily Star*, July 13, 1980, entitled "Henry Quinto Continues Fight for the Tucson of Tomorrow" tells of the busy life of Marilyn's husband. In a 1978 survey of community leaders Henry was named one of the five most effective leaders in Tucson. A graduate of Columbia U. and Harvard Law School, he is president of Levy's Department Stores. Marilyn is working on a doctorate in Anthropology at the U. of Arizona. They visited China last August.

Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 visited Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob in Westfield, N.J., in Dec. While there Ginny Kelcey Leland had a luncheon at her beautiful home for Fran, Sunny, Beebe Nelson Judge '44 and Helen Du Busc Cravens.

Wayne and Marge Retzke Gibbs '44 write from their Sanford, N.C., home that they are having fun on weekend trips with the Airstream trailer, which incidentally is a beauty! They are enjoying new friends and activities and rallies with the Eastern N.C. units of Airstreams Wolly Byam Caravan Club International (WBCCI). Their plans also included Jan. and Feb. in Florida with the Airstream, of course!! In June they plan to attend their first WBCCI annual international rally in Ames, Iowa.

A Christmas setting of red poinsettias, wreaths, and a Christmas tree formed the background for the beautiful wedding of Kay Tillar '74 and Sidney Bass on Dec. 27. Kay is the daughter of Dr. Vernon Tillar '32 and Frances. Kay's sister Terry Tillar Fields was her Matron of honor. Among those serving as ushers were Billy Fields and Kay's nephew, Scott, a junior usher. This family wedding took place in Emporia at the Main Street Baptist Church, and a lovely reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Kay and Sidney are living in Kansas City Kan.

The Society of the Alumni is constructing a patio behind the Alumni House, made possible by gifts from the Classes of 40, 44 and our 35th reunion class gifts for the project. It was complete enough for the three classes to enjoy the annual Alumni Homecoming Luncheon on the terrace. Those present were very proud of this fine patio addition to the Alumni House. It isn't too late to be a part of this class project, so please send your Class of '45 Reunion Gift to the Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. This is, of course, in addition to your regular gift to The William and Mary Fund, which is essential to the on-going life of the College and the Society.

Marilyn and John Entwisle '44 are National Co-Chairpersons for The 1980-81 William and Mary Fund. It is especially

important this year to contribute because of the NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities). Any increase over last year will be matched as well as any first time contribution. If you have not already done so, now is the time to mail your gift to The William and Mary Fund, the College of William and Mary, Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Recent visitors to Emporia were Jean Boyd Lacy '44 and Ben of Front Royal and Jean Parker Land '43 and TI of Norfolk. Stopping to visit en route from Va. Beach for a family trip to Florida were Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page, Peggy Preston Faney '69 and Rob and their two children.

Hopefully, many of you have been vacationing in scenic warm climates, so please send news of your winter travels!

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47 To spend a spring weekend in Williamsburg means to recall the best of memories. . . The Alumni Leadership Conference held on March 28 "to discuss and develop ways to promote class identity and to encourage greater participation in all class functions" certainly gave each of us a fresh look at what can become a stronger bond with the College.

Class authors dept.: H. Reid writes that his first book *The Virginian Railway* is in its fourth printing, and second book in its third edition, while he struggles manfully on two more volumes.

For other RR buffs, you will see one-half back cover of current *Trains* magazine devoted to *The Virginian Railway*.

My own collection of dining car china of the ACL RR is slowly growing and has enabled me to meet interesting people--including employees of SCLRR. Alas, I run outside my shop each day to wave at the engineer and conductor (on the caboose) on the local freight. For steam enthusiasts, The Chessie Steam Special March 22 from Hamlet, N.C., to Richmond was a real nostalgia trip--with stops along the way. "All Aboard," the one call I'll never tire of hearing. Highlighting our Irish trip last summer was a ride on the CIE train from Tralee to Kilarney. The engineers there wear a suit, white shirt and tie! The grandmothers are at it again: Pat Dancy Cooper says she hopes to get by Stony Creek again this spring with the latest on their grandson; son Steve was married in August and daughter Blythe and husband are moving back to Durham. Martha Lamborn Aston writes from Athens, Ga., that her grandbaby born in Oct. is a perfect doll; the parents Laurie Aston Morgan, '72, and Eddie, '72 live in California and spend the holidays in Georgia. Son Gary will marry this summer, while Roger has moved to California and it agrees with him. Robin is a Georgia Tech freshman with an honors scholarship.

Peggy Walker Marlatt is into substitute teaching and has bought a pottery wheel--now that's diversification; son Dave is studying journalism at GAU, Dave is working on a Master's program in Architecture at Georgia Tech, son Doug is back to school for a degree in hospital administration. She says the reunion in New Hampshire last summer while visiting daughter Ellen, included Betty C. Allman, '46, and Edie Horn.

B.B. Blandford promises to make the trip to S.C. with news. Cutch Allman, '46, says she spent some time with her mother in Woodsboro, Md., and found the family did survive in her absence; now, she's trying to decide on one of those great Alumni Tours.



MAX ROBINSON VISITS COLLEGE

Max Robinson, anchorman for ABC-TV news, spent several days at William and Mary in March as the College's 1981 Journalist-in-Residence. Robinson, who received the Heritage Award for Excellence in Journalism from the College, addressed the annual awards banquet of the William and Mary chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and spoke to a number of classes. His visit was co-sponsored by the Society and the Black Student Organization. The Society of the Alumni sponsored a reception preceding the SCJ banquet.

Dee Waring McKewen, '48, and Marion Pratt Allen, '48, have finally caught up with each other. Both wrote me to find each other! Imagine my delight when Pratty stopped by for the night in Nov. She and all her houseplants were moving to Vero Beach, Fla. Pratty wonders what has become of Bob Davis and Leroy Balderson? Holiday cards didn't bring news from all that I usually expect, but I am the eternal optimist and expect Box 42 to hold some word from faraway places. May I hope to hear from you who have not written at all?

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49 Dennis Cogle has been named Assistant Vice President for Business Affairs at the College. He returned to William and Mary in 1958 as personnel supervisor and in 1969 he became Business Manager and Director of the Budget. Max Staszky is living in Wilmington, Del., where he has been named "Man of the Year" by the Brandywine Lions Club. The award was given for his dedication and his dependability for doing anything in the community that is needed and for the contributions he has made over the years since he became a charter member of the organization. His son will graduate from Georgia Tech this spring.

Lou Creekmur has been honored with the Jordan Marsh/Germaine Monteil 1980 Volunteer Activists Award as one of the outstanding persons in South Florida as a civic volunteer. His recognition was especially significant as he was nominated by two separate organizations--the American Cancer Society and the March of Dimes. He has been on the Unit Board of Directors for the American Cancer Society for the past five years and has been Chairman of the Board of Directors for the March of Dimes for the past two years. He is the director of Community and Customer Relations for Ryder Truck Rental Inc.

Don't forget your contribution to The William and Mary Fund--especially important this year because of the National Endowment for the Humanities matching grant to which the College is entitled.

Preston Wilson has been appointed Assistant Professor of Business at Southside Virginia Community College. He retired from the Civil Service after over twenty-year's experience in military training administration and instruction. The past six years he served as Supervisory Education Specialist at the Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee.

**30th Reunion
HOMECOMING 1981**

November 6 - 8

Mrs. Clark G. Myers
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51 John and Marilyn '44, National Chairpersons for The William and Mary Fund, are making a special appeal to each and every one of us to make an especially generous contribution to the Fund this year. It is

especially important because of the NEH Matching grant to which the College is entitled. In other words, any increase over last year will be matched as well as any first-time contribution. Just a small addition to last year's contribution would reap enormous benefits for our College. Let's do our part!

For your letters and clippings concerning classmates which you forward from local newspapers, I do thank you. Without these news items there is no column. Your former class reporter appreciates this all too well and faithfully shares news of contacts over the year. . . like unexpectedly running into Sidna Chockley Rizzo at the Lafayette Restaurant in Williamsburg. Sidna was attending a committee meeting at the College. On another occasion on the ferry crossing the James River Anne Reese Carson and Bev met Gwen Batten Perkins and Perk '52. Gwen and Perk were on their way to visit their son John, a sophomore at the College. A highlight for Reesie in 1980 was attending the initiation of both her daughters into her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. The event took place in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, where she was initiated in 1948, and where sister, Sue Reese Glasco '59, was also initiated. On her way home from this special occasion, Reesie stopped by to see "Pappy" and Mrs. Fehr who are enjoying retirement in a lovely home on Spring Road between Williamsburg and Jamestown.

In the category of "no news is too old to print," a March 2, 1980, clipping from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* featured full page coverage on "SUPERTEACHERS." One of the three selected was Nancy Alexander Driscoll '52. With an accompanying photo, her expertise in physical education was defined and at the end of the article was the following capsule. "She wanted to be an artist and majored in fine arts at the College of William and Mary, but was pulled into physical education by her own ability (she earned the highest point award in the women's athletic association there). She decided she'd rather work with young people than paint. After a decade of teaching she earned a Master's degree from the University of Richmond in guidance and counseling. Her husband, Courtney Driscoll, is a former professional athlete and a coach. Mrs. Driscoll has written syllabuses for school programs and, in a lighter vein, stories for children and an unpublished book for adults on tennis."

Moving along to Homecoming last fall, some of those who attended from our class were Janice Quick Pickrell and Ralph E. Hunt (from Portsmouth); Marge Brown Neal and Betty Hicks Wagner (from Richmond); Hugh DeSamper and Thomas S. Brummer (from Williamsburg); and Hilly Wilson (from Lutherville-Timonium, Md.). Already making plans to attend Homecoming in 1981, our 30th, is Nancy Walton Fricke. She plans to be in Washington for the White House Conference on Aging in November.

Christmas notes brought more welcome news. From the Pittsburgh area, Jean Murphy Meili and Jack were looking forward to children returning for the family gathering; Bill from Williamsburg and Trisha from Wellesley. Jan Laskey Smith was flying to Florida on Christmas night where she was planning two weeks to travel and to visit old friends. Grandson, Jeff, is two years old and "adorable." Also proud grandparents are Jean Canoles and Jack Bruce '49. Little Sarah is also two. Jack is busy building a beach cottage on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Down on the Eastern Shore, happy news from Janie Copeland Upshur '50 and Giles tells of June wedding plans for daughter, Susie. And from Clearwater, Fla., more happy news; a local paper announces the engagement of Evie Gardner King's

oldest daughter, Leslie Hart, to Scott Boyd Lindberg. The wedding will take place in October in Chicago. In the fall Evie traveled To Pittsburgh for a quick visit with Jean Murphy Meili. T'was fun "catching-up" with Maggie Slayton Glauber recently. She related seeing Ruth Volkert Randall '49, Claire Brinley Berner '49 and C.J. Hogden Ryan '52 at a Tri-Delta Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. From time to time, she also sees Carol Myers Misslin '54.

Congratulations to Rusty Davis Schumacker '52, who was among 18 Michigan educators awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant to travel to Japan for six weeks last summer. And speaking of summer, since July, Chuck Redding and Bobbe '52 have bicycled in New England, traveled to the Grand Canyon and cross-country skied in West Virginia. On their way west, they spent several days with Bebe Fisher Arbuckle '53 and Bob on their farm in Hutchinson, Kan. Chuck celebrated 30 years with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in 1980. Bobbe has been deeply involved in numerous community activities from managing election day polling booths to supporting a church theater group. She is currently stitching her fourth Kappa quilt, "Grandmother's Flower Garden." She and Chuck had a Christmas reunion with Phoebe Holmes Webb '52, and John who were en route from California to Edinburg, Scotland, where they would spend the holidays. Phoebe is a media consultant with the Los Angeles County schools. Another recent visitor to town was Judy Robinson Kidder '53. A visit over lunch at the Smithsonian with Judy and Bobbe was hosted by Janice Ferrell Brown '54. Judy shared news of Jim Smith and Barbara '53 who had moved to Redding, Conn., and whom they see regularly. An accomplished quilter, Judy assisted in designing and sewing a quilt depicting 30 historic buildings of the Town of Redding for the Historical Society. Katie Ollinger MacMillan '52 in Virginia Beach is a collector of old quilts as well as a quilt maker. She is currently peicing together the "Dresden Plate." When Anne Rixey Boyd '53 visited Washington last summer, Evie Abdill Sweet '53 gathered together Vi Marsland Raymond '52, Betty Zepht '53 and Bobbe Redding for a small reunion luncheon. In the fall Walt Raymond '50 had an interesting trip to the Middle East. Vi had hoped to join him but suffered a freak accident and was unable to go at the last minute.

A note from Phil T. Pafford reports that he has recently moved into the Quad-Cities area of Iowa and is interested in getting together with other alumni. This area includes Davenport, Bettendorf, Moline, and Rock Island and surroundings. His address is 6401 Utica Ridge Road, Davenport, Iowa 52807.

Betty Hicks Wagner's handmade card was full of family news; Beth received her MBA from the College last May; Susan should get her degree in professional photography next May; Clayton is a third classman at VMI; and Allan received his degree in English from VCU in time for Christmas. Congratulations! At the beginning of the holiday season, they attended the Grand Illumination in Williamsburg. We followed by a few days, overnighing in a delightful kitchen off the Duke of Gloucester Street. A special treat was a fireside visit with Hugh Desamper, and Carol '53 and their Kim '79, a radiant bride-to-be. They had just talked to her Godfather, Hugh Haynie who was joining them for the wedding on Dec. 27.

In closing, all Dean Wynne-Roberts friends in our class will be interested to know her new address: The Frances Saunders Nursing Home, Gloucester Court House, Va.

And a last reminder, our 30th Reunion will be next fall. Start planning now to attend. See you there.

SUSAN RIPPLE JOINS ANNUAL FUNDS STAFF

Susan Conn Ripple, a graduate of Bucknell University and a former assistant director of admissions for her alma mater, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Director of Annual Support at William and Mary. Mrs. Ripple, who has a master's degree from Ohio State University, will work with the annual funds, including the William and Mary Fund, assisting Jacquelin Crebbs '64, Director for Annual Support. Mrs. Ripple's husband is Dean of Admissions at the College.

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53 Mel Mercer has been named president-elect of the Virginia Association of Life Insurance Underwriters for 1980-81. He attended a special two-day session in Washington, D.C., by the national association to appraise current legislation, merchandising and economic developments affecting the life and health insurance fields.

Mary Louise Chrisman is a buyer for the Reynolds Metal Company.

John Greeley, Corporate Director of Public Affairs with the St. Vincent Medical Foundation in Seattle, Wash., was President of the Mother Joseph Foundation which helped place a statue of Mother Joseph in the Capitol at Washington.

Carol Leahy Thomas continues her television appearances on "Midday" and recently talked with Gloria Steinham and Linda Lovelace! Her husband, Eddie, is a manufacturer's representative for several companies. The Thomases and their two daughters live in Brooklyn, N.Y. Eddie recently won a free trip to Hawaii through a United Airlines contest.

Katharine Shaver Libby is one of four specialists with the Houston, Tex., Independent School District working with a new program, SIGHTS-Supplemental Instruction for the Gifted, High Achieving and Talented Students. She received her Master's degree from the University of St. Thomas in Houston.

A belated record of some of those attending Homecoming from Virginia: George Vakos, Governor John Dalton, Martha Parker Stanley, Betty Gayle Jeter, and Page Gills.

I received a Christmas note from Caroline and Scott Petrequin. Holiday cards showed new sons-in-law in Ginny Campbell Furst's family and in John Dalton's family. Emmy Ketterson Smith wrote from Durham, N.H., where she is involved with news and publications at the University of New Hampshire. Her oldest child has graduated from the University of Arizona. Emmy had plans to see Dot Hagberg Bowers and possibly the Pretrekins later this year. Barbara Schwartz Smith and Jim '52 wrote from West Redding, Conn. Two of their three sons are in college--one at Denison; one at Guilford. Anne Dudley is in South Carolina. The Smiths returned to Williamsburg at Thanksgiving.

Our daughter, Susan, is working on her Master's degree at Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania and teaches there and also is the head women's lacrosse coach. We are planning to travel to University of Maine for Jack's graduation in May and then out to Indiana University of Pennsylvania next fall to enroll our youngest son in the Business School there.

Please keep in touch. It's been too long since I've heard from most of you. Happy spring to all!

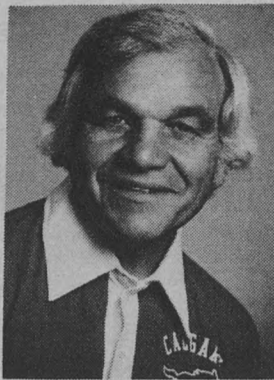
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55 Trudi said in her notification letter, "I hope you will have lots of holiday news." Thanks to those of you who wrote, I do!

If you are a football fan, you probably already know the happiest news--the Super

LA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HONORS JOHN D. WEAVER '32

The Los Angeles Library Association recently honored John D. Weaver '32 and his wife Harriet at a gala celebration that marked the 200th anniversary of the founding of the City of Los Angeles. Weaver is the author of a new book entitled "Los Angeles: The Enormous Village 1781-1981."



MARVIN C. BASS '43 NAMED TO VIRGINIA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Marvin C. Bass '43, an All-America lineman while at William and Mary and later the head coach of one of the most successful Tribe football teams, has been named to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Bass, now an assistant coach for the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League, was captain of the 1942 Southern Conference Championship team at William and Mary. He was named All-State, All-Southern Conference, a Helms All-America player, and was named honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press and United Press. He was later named to the All-Time, All-Virginia Team. Bass was head coach of the 1951 Tribe team, which had a 7-3 record. He later coached for several college teams and professional teams including the Washington Redskins, before taking a job with Calgary three years ago.

directed a \$616 million capital expansion and renovation project. He has an MS from George Washington, and a Master's of Public Health from Yale. While at Franklin, he had administrative responsibility for two units, one of 117 beds and the other 116 beds. He is active in professional programs and his civic interests have included the Rotary and Ruritan clubs and the Boy Scouts. He and Rosa, '65, have two children.

The Reverend David Gwynn Davis has been elected director of Christian Life Concerns for the Virginia Baptist General Board. He resigned his pastorate at the Stevens Memorial Church in Newport News. He received his Master's of Divinity and Master's of Theology degrees from Southern Seminary.

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67 Mary Stedman Gordon, husband Jon, and sons Keith and Paul are now living in Frankfurt, Germany. Their new address is Major and Mrs. J. C. Gordon, Office of the SJA, HHC, 3rd Armored Division, APO New York 09039. Mary is teaching a Spanish class for the University of Maryland extension in Frankfurt and some English to Germans at Berlitz.

Linda Arnett Perkins and her husband, Joe, are now living in Roseville, Calif. Their new address is 486 East Hidden Lakes Drive, 95678. With their twin daughters in kindergarten this year, Lin has been spending her time playing tennis and working with the American Association of University Women.

Carol Ann Harlow Rafter writes that last fall she was chairman of the membership drive in Thomasville, N.C., for the North Carolina Museum of History Associates. As part of the effort she held a Museum Day in her home with a curator from the Museum of History in Raleigh, N.C., giving a slide-lecture on North Carolina Furniture 1700 - 1900. Carol Ann was quite surprised to find that the curator was a '64 graduate of William and Mary -- Michael Smith.

Last August Carol Ann and Tay had their biannual reunion with Roger and Susan McNeil Hill, Stan and Joyce Bushong Eastman and Sue Galvin Girolami in Atlanta.

Leonora Owre Monteiro lives in Houston, where she works in Personnel for Schlumberger. Her husband Dave is with ERA real estate company.

This Christmas we had a request from Kathie Frost Cluff. She is looking for a current address for Betsy Deszyck Asher. Betsy, if you will send me your address, I'll pass it along to Kathie. Kathie, Gary, and their children, Kellie and Kristi, are living in Toledo, Ohio. Gary is Manager of Corporate Employment for Owens-Corning Fiberglas. Kathie stays busy keeping up with a two year old, being treasurer for the Gamma Phi Alumnae, playing Bunco, and bowling.

Michael and Joan Simpson Dainer have moved to San Diego, Calif. Michael has been transferred to the Naval Regional Medical Center there. Their new address is 1965 Canta Lomas, El Cajon, Calif. 92021. The Dainers are now gentlemen farmers in their "spare" time. Their mini-farm includes five Irish setters, two Nubian goats, six White Leghorn chickens, and assorted citrus and fruit trees. Now they are adding a Quarter Horse and a Welsh Pony. Joan says that they hope to stay for a long time.

Pete Nuessle and Barbara have had a busy year. Pete is still with the South Carolina

state Housing Authority in Columbia and at Aiken Technical College teaching business law. He made an unsuccessful run for the Aiken County Council this past fall; however, both Barbara and Pete were extremely pleased with his receiving 42% of the vote in an area where Republicans outnumber Democrats about 4 to 1. Barbara is teaching mornings in the Adult Learning Lab for Aiken County and is teaching English at Aiken Technical College two nights a week.

Many thanks for all the Christmas notes. I look forward to hearing from more of you soon.

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69 The Christmas holidays seem so long ago, but this issue is my first chance to report on all the notes and cards I received during that time. And the classmates I saw during a trip to Virginia to see family.

I received an announcement from Trisha Frazier Rak that she remarried on January 31. Her husband is Tim Rigney and they will continue to live in Martinez, Calif., with her two daughters. Trisha works for Dunhill as an EDP recruiter. Congratulations, roommate!

Jim Cobb earned a doctorate in worship and liturgics at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary last May. He is now senior Pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Grand Rapids, Mich. Jim previously served parishes in Annapolis, Md., and Fredericksburg, Va. Sharon Reeder Derringe was selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

After an 11 1/2 year silence, Fred Korty wrote me to fill us in on his doings (wish more of you "lost ones" would do so!). Fred went to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he earned a MS in physics in 1971. He married an Evanston girl, Sharon Dale Johnson, eight years later. While completing his PhD in physics at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois, Fred was a visiting Assistant Professor in Physics at Valparaiso University in Indiana. His PhD thesis was about "low-temperature experimental solid-state" . . . sounds impressive! Fred now works for Bell Laboratories in a group responsible for planning new features for the electronic switching system in operation in the Bell telephone toll system. He is at their Indian Hill location, Naperville, Ill. Thanks for your letter, Fred; now don't wait so long to write again!

Thelda Kestenbaum sent some news on herself and some classmates she visited in December. Thelda is a physician at the University of Kansas Medical Center and is married to Ken Newman, a physician in private practice in Kansas City where they live. Thelda visited Charlie and Marilyn Kron Dent in Derry, N.H., and Carol Nickerson ('70) in Marshfield, Mass.

Barbara Acree Kniest is the executive director of Child Development Resources in Williamsburg.

Now to the Christmas card news. Jack and Jeanne Forrer McPherson were to move from Houston to a little town about 40 miles from Hot Springs, Ark. Jack has a mail order militaria business and Jeanne will do the paperwork. Nancy Mapp Collins wrote that California was so warm in December that she was out planting lettuce in the garden right before the holidays. Judy Carhart Meminger has been a physician in private practice for a year now and really loves it. She has joined the Junior League in Harrisburg, Pa., where she and Alan live.

I saw De Garber Steverson while in Richmond and she shared a letter she had received from Malcolm and Jean Michael ('68) Shick. Malcolm is on a sabbatical from the University of Maine and is in Plymouth, England, at the Institute for Marine Environmental Research. He will be there doing research and collaborating with several scientists in his field until July. He, Jean and their daughter Laura will then return to Orono, Me., for his to resume teaching zoology at the University of Maine.

George Watson wrote a long letter in January. He is still working for Anheuser-Busch and has been joined there, part-time, by Wellford Marshall. Wellford is the branch manager for F&M in Williamsburg as well. George's wife, Connie Wilson '70, has retired from teaching after seven years and is enjoying playing "Mom" to their daughter Christy, age 3.

Jim Onderdonk sent me a copy of his annual Christmas Newsletter. I am not sure how much to believe. . . wish I could reprint it here for all of you to enjoy. Jim writes just delightfully. . . maybe he could be recruited for our next class editor? Jim lives in Norfolk and has started a new career as a writer. So far he has been published in the *New York Review of Gluttony, Pederasty and S&M Quarterly*. . . or so he says. He and his wife are now divorced. I don't think I believe the rest that he wrote so will stop here!

That just about wraps up all the news for now. I have been asked to make one "public service" comment at the end of our class news. If you haven't already sent in a contribution to The William and Mary Fund, why not do so today? Any new money contributed this year (i.e. more than you gave last year or a first-time contribution) will be matched with a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. The College will get double your money, and you'll get a 1981 tax credit!

**50th Reunion
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October 16-17**

Craig Windham
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71 Judy Nauman is leaving the Bacon Street project in Williamsburg to take a post as Public Relations specialist with the Federal

Aviation Authority in Seattle, Wash. Judy joined Bacon Street after two years as a VISTA volunteer in the Philadelphia area, working primarily in design and implementation of substance abuse treatment and prevention programs. While with Bacon Street she served as a community coordinator. She served on the Peninsula Substance Abuse Committee for five years and was elected four times to the executive committee of the Virginia Association of Drug Programs. With VADP she served one year as vice president and was appointed for three years as chairperson of the state prevention committee representing Virginia at numerous regional and national conferences. She was nominated for the Distinguished Service Award of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Society of Virginia in 1978. She is also a licensed pilot which led to her new post.

Barbara Saari Massicotte of Drewsville, N.H., is married to Paul and they have two daughters, 5 and 8. Barbara is a fourth grade teacher in Fall Mountain Regional School and is very involved with the Teacher Corps which is affiliated with Keene State College.

The dedication of the Museum of Grotesque Memorabilia in Cambridge, Mass. was cause for one of the most bizarre conclaves of alumni in recent memory. Dr. Jerry Coyne, self-styled curator of the museum, flew in from the University of California at Davis for the festivities. Another guest arrived squeezed into a faded Cub Scout uniform, leaving a trail of burst buttons and merit badges. Others brought items to add to the collection. Betsy McAllister Groves parted with her cherished letter from none other than J. Edgar Hoover explaining why women can't be FBI agents. As Coyne pulled the velvet covers from the display cases with a flourish, guests got to ogle such treasures as the world's only 18-inch-wide, shocking pink, patent leather clutch purse and a set of antique toenail clippings from the left foot of King Tut. The only thing that could lure the crowd from the display room was the spread of food: Twinkies, Devil Dogs, Velveeta cheese, and popsicles.

Dr. Ginny Klemkowski Laycock is breaking all records for popularity and success at the University of South Carolina. . . . She was chosen for the 1980 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* for her work in higher education and teacher training. Last year, she was recognized as the outstanding teacher at the University. The market for soap must be drying up: Beth Golladay expects to find herself out of a job next month when the Colgate-Palmolive plant in Berkeley, Calif., closes down.

Hal Hardaway is breaking codes and scrambling secrets in Rota, Spain. He's a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy. Since graduation, he has been stationed in the Phillipenes, Norfolk, Puerto Rico, and the Persian Gulf.

Next winter when you prop your broken leg up next to a roaring fire at the Lion Square Lodge in Vail, Colo., don't be surprised to hear Stephen Frisbee ask if you're comfortable. Steve is General Manager of the Lodge and Conference Center. He and his wife Kathy are proud parents of a baby daughter, "the only girl born in the Frisbee line in about 120 years."

Karen Hunsberger is finishing up work on her PhD in Educational Psychology at the University of Texas. She's Coordinator of Research and Training at the University's Psychophysiology Lab, where there's some interesting work going on. Karen's dissertation deals with using biofeedback to monitor and treat the "Type A coronary-prone behavior" so prevalent in our society (for example, keyed-up, aggressive, workaholics). Out in Santa Monica, Calif., Robin Rosser manages research and development efforts at a small Polymer Physics lab run by Hughes Aircraft. He's working on a new contract with NASA that should bring him back East occasionally. Robin's wife, Debra, is studying molecular biology at UCLA.

Where Are They Now?: Matt Pagels, Becky Beach, Sue Cunningham, Dave Bernd, Scott Davis, and WRC Munsey.

Now look gang, our tenth anniversary reunion is coming up this fall, and we need to make it as much fun as the fifth. So start sending me ideas. (Kenny King has volunteered to help organize things.) Give it some thought, and write.

Mrs. Allen T. Nelson, Jr.
(Dede Miller)
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73 In response to the somewhat obscure message that I passed along from John Finta, Gene Hannah wrote to say he thinks he understands what John was saying, and that I

LAW ALUMNUS PROMOTED BY R. J. REYNOLDS INDUSTRIES

James P. LaCasse '73 JD has been promoted to manager, international taxation (Sea-Land) in the tax department of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. In his new position, LaCasse is responsible for worldwide tax planning and administration for the Sea-Land group of companies.

would have to have been at Stith during '72-'73 to appreciate its message. Gene, alias Jungle Man, says to tell John and the gang that he is alive and well in Southern California working as a senior software engineer on real-time military systems. Gene was in Norfolk and Newport News at Christmas, and he saw Mac and M. J. Conway, '74, as well as Pat Harvey. Anyone who would like to get in touch with Gene can write him at 2200 E. Ball Road, #73, Anaheim, Calif. 92806, or call him at (714) 535-7748.

Carolyn Ellis has completed all the requirements for a PhD at SUNY, and is now an assistant professor of Sociology at the University of South Florida. After several years in New York, Carolyn was glad to head for Florida. She still visits Williamsburg quite often since her parents live a few hours away, but says she has lost touch with most '73 classmates and would love to renew any old friendships.

Karen Gallucci Emden has been selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Drs. Kevin and Kathy McGrath have opened a joint family dental practice in Fairfax, Va. They both graduated from MCV last May and passed the State Board exams in June. Kathy and Kevin were married June 16, 1979. I even received an offer for a free office visit that I just might accept since I haven't found a dentist in Columbia yet!

Art Barksdale has been promoted to assistant vice president in the corporate banking division of First National Bank of Atlanta. After joining First National in 1976, he advanced to commercial loan officer. In 1978, he was promoted to cash management officer. Art will be developing new banking relationships with banks and savings and loan institutions of Florida in his new position.

I received a short role from Jay Gsell discussing the end of the College's rebuilding football season, the tornado and winds that caused \$60,000,000 damage in the Eau Claire area during the summer of 1980, the presidential 1980 campaign, a serious of robberies on Eau Claire banks, and the controversy caused by the administration's cancellation of a concert by "The Police" at the State University in Eau Claire. Poor Jay can never think of anything to say when he writes. He also passed along the news that Kathy and Pete Dowd have moved again to another suburb of Cincinnati, Maineville, Ohio. Steve Noll, '74, is pursuing a graduate history degree. He and his wife, Beverly, are both special education teachers.

Also, in closing I have a request from John and Marilyn Entwisle, '44, the national chairpersons for The '80-'81 William and Mary Fund. This is an especially important year since the College will receive funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities to match all new or increased contributions from alumni. Please contribute.

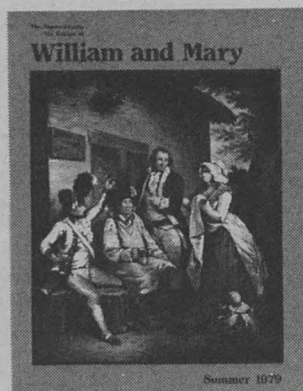
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As summer approaches many of you must have big plans including graduation, new jobs, weddings or vacations. Drop me a note so I can let your classmates know what you are up to.



SOCIETY PUBLISHES FIFTH WILLIAM AND MARY MAGAZINE

The Society of the Alumni has published recently the fifth issue of its semi-annual William and Mary Magazine. A 32-page publication with full color on the cover, the magazine goes to all individuals who contribute to the College through one of the various funds, including the William and Mary Fund. Approximately 13,000 alumni now receive the magazine, which contains articles by alumni and faculty at William and Mary. If you would like to receive a sample issue, write to the Society of the Alumni, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. If you would like to receive the magazine regularly, send your contribution to the William and Mary Fund. The next edition will be published during the summer.

A few of you did find a minute during the long winter to write. Sandy Fuller Spicknall wrote that she graduated with a M.B.A. from William and Mary last May after being elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the business Honorary. On September 6th she married Bob Spicknall in Salem, Va. They are now living in Glen Burnie, Md., where Bob is working for the Service Bureau Company. Sandy hopes to find work in marketing research.

A 1977 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Judy Lynn Humphries wrote from Morgantown, W.Va., that she and her husband, Michael Grant, have a new daughter, Susan Lindley Grant. She is employed full time in the Monongalia County Prosecuting Attorney's Office as an assistant prosecuting attorney while Mike completes his surgical residency at the West Virginia University Medical Center.

Susan Cleghorn sure seems to be enjoying Houston where she is working in the Petroleum Loss Control department for CONOCO, Inc. Her job title is Cargo Coordinator and her function is to keep abreast of all of CONOCO's movements by tanker and barge. She has to decide where the company is at risk in terms of cargo loss. Since joining CONOCO Susan has trained in various areas including pipe line construction and the engineering division.

Living in Annandale, Holly Thompson is currently press secretary for Representative Lee Hamilton of Indiana. She is working on her Master's degree in Public Relations from American University.

Donna Davis was married in October to a herpetologist. They have settled in the Galapagos Islands off of South America where he will conduct research.

From Virginia Beach, Leigh Seward Huston writes that she and her husband have bought a house and are busy settling in. She is now teaching half-day kindergarten.

Constance Ramsey Wingerd was the subject of a nice article in the *Virginia Gazette*, concerning her work as a violin maker in the music instrument makers' shop in Colonial Williamsburg. She started out as an interpreter in the shop, but took an interest in the violin making. She had previously been a sculptor (was mold & bronze).

Several of our classmates are still busy studying at graduate schools across the country. Helen Smythers recently started a two year program at the University of Virginia for a Master's degree in urban and environmental planning. Kathy Brooks is working on her doctorate in pharmacology in Chapel Hill, N.C. at the University of North Carolina. Living in Richmond, Cynthia Bailey is attending the University of Richmond law school, T.C. Williams.

Congratulations to Malcolm Coate who received his Ph.D. in economics from Duke University in September and started work at the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C.

Janet Moscicki married Neil Martin, '76, December 6, 1980, in Northern Virginia. After returning from an Hawaiian honeymoon, they are settled in Falls Church where she is the executive assistant to the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

From Williamsburg, Mary Murphy Belote writes that she is finishing up her M.B.A. at William and Mary while husband, Charlie, is working with Anheuser-Busch, Inc. They have a new son, Shaun Patrick, born November 19th.

Jeanmarie Brock is in her last year of law school at the University of Texas. She is an associate editor of the Texas Law Review and has also been involved with the Christian Legal Society. She recently accepted a job with the Houston law firm of Foreman &

Dyess where she plans on rotating between estate planning, litigation and possibly oil and gas. Before starting work she hopes to go to Israel to work on a Kibbutz.

Becky and Chip Craig are living in Aurora, Colo. where he is working as a geologist for Dr. Thomas (from William and Mary). Sally Crouch has taken a personnel Management position with General Foods in White Plains, N.Y. and is traveling frequently.

Bob and Nancy Esper Gessner have a new baby daughter, Suzanne Ruth, born on January 17th. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Jody Roberts Graves is working in real estate in between ski trips. She and Peter have organized a company which sponsors cross-country ski trips all over the world. She placed fifth in the women's division of the World Championship of Sand Skiing September 6th in Redondo Beach, Calif. She says it was a crazy event with skiers from Australia and Norway using cross-country skis on the sand.

Cindy Folsom Murphy wrote from Athens, Ga., where husband Sean, '79, is working on his Master's in geology at the University of Georgia. Cindy is a research technician with the geology department where she analyzes mineral grains on the electron microprobe.

Don't forget your contribution to The William and Mary Fund. It is especially important this year because of the National Endowment for the Humanities matching grant. Any increase in your contribution over last year will be matched as will any first-time contribution.

Your classmates want to read about you, so don't be bashful, write me a letter.

Meg Lewis
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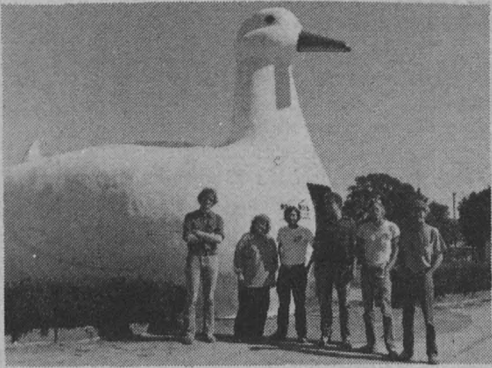
I hope that everyone had an exciting winter and is looking forward to an even better spring. I've heard from so many folks recently, but there are still a lot of you who haven't let me know what you've been up to since graduation. Write and let us all know what you've been doing!

Gary Martin writes from Sunnyvale, Calif., where he is now employed as a marketing engineer with National Semiconductor Corporation, Santa Clara. Nancy Trbovich is in Columbus, Ohio, where she is a Master's student in the Ohio State School of Journalism. She is working on a degree in corporate communication and also is the editor of *Update*, the school's alumni magazine. Beth Lorimer is working in Jacksonville, Fla. as an administrative zoologist at the Jacksonville Zoological Park. She does not only do administrative work, but has also raised a Bengal tiger cub in her apartment. Nancy Read is doing photography and public relations work for a newspaper in Telluride, Colo. Jane Tylus is in her second year of a graduate program in English at Johns Hopkins. Susan Martielli is also in Baltimore and is a first-year law student at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. Kathy Dalton Mika was married in August to a fellow MCV medical student, Dave Mika. Gary and Susan Warren Raczkowski are living in Sunnyvale, Calif., also, where Gary works for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph as a market administrator. Susan is working for Westinghouse Electric Corporation on the MX missile system. Dave Rizzo is working as a marketing representative for IBM in Boston. Barbara Bailey Martino and her husband Tom are now residing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Barb is working as an admissions counselor at Mt. Mercy College and will begin working on her

Master's in English this summer at the University of Iowa.

Anna Barron has completed her Master's in journalism and has moved to Norfolk, where she is a reporter for the Norfolk Compass. Becky Bodenner received her Master's in English literature from the University of Hawaii in August and is currently teaching there in the English Department. She has also had poetry published in the East-West Center Anthology. Tom Mayberry writes that he, Michael DeYoung, and Dave Puster are all now living in Colorado Springs. Tom is working in military intelligence at Fort Carson. Michael is an air defense artillery officer and both spend their free time on the ski slopes. Dave is an armor officer, spending most of his time down-range with the banks. Michael Norton received a full scholarship to Ford University to study towards a Master's in religious education from the graduate school of religion. He is living in the Bronx with fellow students from the religion education program. Nancy Nielsen Sittler is working for Surbanan Bank Corporation in Maryland, and she and her husband Ed are living in Falls Church. Keith Cristman is an ensign in the Navy, and recently completed the Surface Warfare Officer's basic court, R.I. Glenn Anderson received his commission as ensign and is currently stationed in San Diego, Michael Little and Robert Jackson were commissioned ensigns after completing ground school training in Pensacola. Sue Arnot recently moved to the Big Apple where she still works for Viking-Penguin. Beth Keen, who now goes by Mary, has moved to exciting Hyattsville, Md., where she is a management trainee for G. C. Murphy.

Besides individual letters, I also received the equivalent of a book, which could be entitled, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Class of '79," from Margaret Nelson. Margaret is a management analyst in Northern Virginia. She recently wrote and edited an educational management master plan that was published in January. She is living with Karen Quigg and Sherri McCandless. Karen teaches at a secondary school in Fairfax County, and Sherri clerks for a law firm in D.C. A whole group of alumni are in the D.C. area, working on Capital Hill. Sherry Jennings is working for Congressman Rostenkowski of Illinois, Pattie Bagley has been in Dave Satterfield's office; Chip Austin works in Caldwell Butler's office; Denise Berthiaume works for Congressman Mineta of California; Meredith Fauls recently moved to Senator Harry Byrd's office. Ann Higgenbotham Patterson is living in Vienna and works for UVB. Susie Buchwalter O'Sell is doing research at UVa Hospital in Charlottesville. Marianne Springer is in her first year at Eastern Medical School. Betsy Moore and Joan Fabrizio live in New York City where Betsy works for a Manhattan advertising firm. Betsy Schier is with Garfinkel's in D.C. as a manager. She lives with Liz Rivell, who is with Arthur Anderson. Liz was chosen to dance in the Nutcracker ballet at Lizner Auditorium this Christmas. Congratulations, Liz! Kathy Lawlor is with Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia. Robin Ailstock MacElhaney lives in Virginia Beach with her husband Dave. Linda Layne Malory works as an accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Lynchburg. Jane Clemmer recently finished medical technology training and resides with her husband in Chattanooga. Robin Hunter has completed her Master's in special education at Syracuse and now teaches in Richmond. Marianne Heeper Wright is teaching seventh grade in Goochland County. Patti Pritchard, Bruce Matson and Bill Mims are all back at the College, attending Marshall-Wythe Law School. Bill also completed his



W&M GROUP TRAVELS IN FRANCE

The Alumni Gazette recently heard from several alumni who "carried the William and Mary spirit" throughout the south of France last fall. Included in the group were (left to right) Robert D. Vocke '74, Russ McDaniel '79, Peter Lyman '78, Dan Stroh '78, and Andy Pare '79. According to another member of the group, Janette Hanson '79, the group is posing by one of southern France's more unusual and least known landmarks, Le Grand Canard, with museum curator Madame Koh.

Master's in government last year. **Carol Petchal Smith** was married in May and works as an accountant in Pennsylvania. **Sandy Rodgers** completed paralegal school in Atlanta. **Lu Bowen** works for C & P of Maryland as a computer analyst. **Ellen Bodie Dennard** lives in Maryland, works in D.C., and is also pursuing her Master's in library science. **Ann Stephan** is working in the budget office of the State Department while working on her MBA. **Peggy Doyle**, **Birdie Johnson**, and **Nancy Dahlman** are all at UVa's law school. **Twyla Parsons** and **Faye Eure** work for C&P Telephone in Richmond. **Cindy Raczenback** is in graduate school in genetics in New York. **Allison Kelly** is working for a non-profit Middle Eastern Affairs organization. **Ann Watkins** is teaching in Atlanta and lives with **Debbie Smith**, who works for a law firm.

Sheba Steele is at N.C. State, getting a Master's in entomology and is engaged to Tom Rastetter. **Kristen Olsen** has moved to New York City from Boston. **Amy Moll** worked as an intern at Health and Human Services last summer and has returned to Harvard to complete her Master's. **Alice Averett Hall** works for a bank in Alabama, while her husband, **Kenny**, attends Auburn's vet school. **Steve Ball** and his wife **Michele Zimmer**, '78 live in Pensacola, where Steve is in the Navy. **Jim Barry**, **Jane Flenn** and **Ellen Joyce** are at the University of Richmond law school. **Pam Black** is with the National Geographic Society. **Dave Blackburn** and **Ian McKay** live together in Alexandria, and work for Big Eight accounting firms. **Carrie Carr** moved to the Reagan campaign from the Republican National Committee this fall. **Adrian Chapman** teaches at George Mason University while working on his Master's in economics. **Linda Davis** and **Andy Lark** are both in their second year at Washington and Lee Law School. **Robert Dunn** works for the National Credit Union Association in D.C. and is entering the computer field. **Dave Fisher** is in his second year of Medical School at MCV. **Libba Gallaway** is in law school in South Carolina after spending the summer in D.C. **Ann Gochenow** enjoys Art school in Iowa. **Jeff Harris** is in law school at the University of Tennessee. **Cindy Hough O'Neal** is with the World Bank in D.C. **Mark Howell** loves his job as an apprentice in the bookbinder's shop in Williamsburg. **Laurie Huntsman** teaches drama in a Williamsburg high school. **Tom Knollman** and **Andy Morse** are management trainees for Riggs Bank. They live with **Dave Smith** who works as an accountant for Price Waterhouse. **Lester Limmerick** lives in Alexandria and is doing a fine job as a fund raiser for the College. **Beth McGolrick** works as an accountant in D.C. **Greg Minjack** worked long hours this past year as a political consultant for the Carter campaign. **Mike Murphy** works for AT&T Long lines in Sterling, Va. **Jeff Patton** is in the Peace Corps in the Far East. **Mike Ryan** is in his second year of law school at George Washington University. **Carol Todd** is an accountant with Phillip Morris in Richmond. **Brooke Tribble** has started a partnership in Richmond, a small employment company for women and minorities. That's all from Margaret. Thanks a lot for all the information.

Other news comes from **Mary Ann Wright**. She just bought a townhouse in Manassas and is working on sonar projects for Navy submarines for IBM. She has heard from **Linda Civarelli**, who is working for Novo Laboratories in Connecticut and taking graduate courses in bio-chemistry. **Mary Ann** threw a New Year's Eve party for 1979 graduates with the help of **Ron Stern** and **Ed Saunders**. **Ron** is in law school at American University, while **Ed** is a computer programmer for Burroughs in Paoli, Pa. She also heard from **Nadine Skovran** who has finished her Master's in computer science

from Northwestern and now works for IBM in Poughkeepsie. **Chuck** and **Meredith Bean McMath** recently bought a townhouse in Springfield. **Chuck** is a programmer for the government and works on computer systems on board Navy ships. And **Lois Schertz** recently finished her Master's at Dartmouth.

Well, that's all the news I've received recently. As for myself, I will hopefully be finishing my Master's in economics in May and plan to stay at the University of Maryland to get my PhD. In addition to my studies, I teach two sections of economics principles to the undergraduates at Maryland, which has been a real experience. I hope to hear from more of you all soon. Please write and let the rest of us in on what is going on in your lives.

OLDE GUARDE

Dr. Joseph W. Baker was an honorary marshal for the Christmas parade held in Louisa, Va., this past December. **Dr. Baker** saved and restored Louisa's Oakland Cemetery, which was incorporated in 1870. He attended the Academy in 1914-15 and in 1918 received a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Maryland. He is a retired Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy.

Persons wishing to send contributions in lieu of flowers in memory of **William L. Person, Sr.**, '24, may do so either to the Alumni House Fund, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; or to the James City County Emergency Services Unit.

GRADS

Mrs. E. D. Etter
(**Mary R. Spitzer**)
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Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

Dr. William Dollhopf, PhD '75, has been named an assistant professor of physics at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Kenneth Griswold, MED '58, has been honored at Purdue University-Calumet with one of three Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teacher Awards. The awards are given on the basis of student evaluations, and **Griswold** represented the School of Humanities. He is an associate professor in the School of Education. He received similar awards in 1972 and 1975 when they were known as honorable mention citations for the Amaco Foundation Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Award. A Purdue-Calumet faculty member since 1967, he has made several trips to the Soviet Union and other countries during the 1970's to observe new concepts in education, particularly the "open classroom" plan.

Dr. Michael Nicholls, PhD '72, presented a paper entitled *The Expansion of Southside Virginia, 1700-1755*, at the 46th Annual Meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Atlanta in mid November. He is on the faculty of Utah State University.

Richard Beeman, MA '66, on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, provided commentary on the above paper.

Frederick Fausz, PhD '77, presented a paper entitled *Amerindian Resistance and Accommodation in the Seventeenth-Century Chesapeake*. **Fausz** is a faculty member at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Mary S. Etter, MA '41, past State President of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., was one of eleven members of the Virginia Federation selected by the Chapel of Four Chaplains to receive their Legion of Honor

Award, which is presented to individuals in recognition of service to all people regardless of race or faith. This membership symbolizes for all Americans and for all time the unity of this nation, founded upon the Fatherhood of one God.

All graduate student alumni are urged to contribute to The William and Mary Fund. It is especially important this year, because of the National Endowment for the Humanities matching grant to which the College is entitled. Any new money contributed this year will be matched. Any increase over last year will be matched as will any first time contributions.

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Miss Sharon Coles
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A somewhat belated Happy New Year to you! Now that we all have had an opportunity to get our "teeth" into 1981, here is what some of us are doing.

Raymond H. Draftson, JD '67, has been named vice president and general counsel of Safeguard Industries, a supplier of technical products and services based in King of Prussia, Pa.

Randy Swingly, JD '76, has been running a "law shop" at the Williamsburg Pottery by a Williamsburg law firm, Phillips, Bartlett and Skinner. It is not a storefront legal clinic, but an office for legal consultation. They are running the operation on a test paper to see if the concept has potential for the future.

Judge W. Robert Phelps, Jr., who retired in January as Newport News General District Court Judge, has opened a private law practice with another alumnus, **Larry King**, JD '74, former assistant Commonwealth Attorney.

Larry King, JD '74, has opened an office for the private practice of law with alumnus, former General District Court Judge, **W. Robert Phelps, Jr.**, '51 in Newport News. **Larry** was an assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Newport News for six years, and he has been a prosecutor since he passed the bar.

James LaCasse, JD '73 has been promoted to Manager, international taxation (Sea-Land) in the tax department of R. J. Reynolds Industries in Winston-Salem. He will be responsible for worldwide tax planning and administration for the Sea-Land group of companies. He had previously been international taxation manager in the tax department and was in charge of Sea-Land's Latin American operations. He joined the company in 1978.

Judith A. Bennett, J.D. '77, and **Ronnie Cohen**, J.D. '77, have begun the general practice of law in Newport News under the firm name of **Bennett and Cohen, Inc.** **D. Brian Costello**, J.D. '75, has become associated with the firm of **Thomas H. Dameron** engaged in the general practice of law in Alexandria. **Brian** joined the firm, which was formerly known as **Dameron and Sims**, after having served for a time as Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Virginia. **Charles E. Friend**, J.D. '69, has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan, to his law enforcement task force to help determine policy for the new administration. **Charlie**, as he is known, has been on the law faculties at the Universities of Richmond, Houston, and Campbell, and is currently on the law faculty at George Mason. His specialty is court evidence and he has authored the widely used texts, *The Law of Evidence in Virginia*, and *Police Rights: Civil Remedies for Law Enforcement Officers*. In the fall of last year the law offices of **John G. Krunchko**, J.D. '75, relocated to Baltimore, Md. The firm's practice is limited to the representation of management in all areas of

ALUMNUS RECEIVES INDUSTRY AWARD

Harry C. Gravelly '39, president of Gravelly Furniture Company of Ridgeway, Va., has been named the 1980 recipient of the Southern Furniture Industry's highest award. **Gravelly** received the James T. Ryan Award from the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Assn. at its 75th annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., in recognition of his significant contributions to the industry.

labor relations, labor law and equal employment opportunity law. **John Franklin Rodgers**, J.D. '79, recently passed the Florida Bar Examination. He is now practicing law in Washington, D.C., however, and lives in Alexandria.

Daniel P. Small, J.D. '75, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of law in Richmond. **Daniel** left the Trust Department of the Bank of Virginia last summer and, along with practicing law, is teaching at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond.

Remember that the 1981 Law School Fund Drive is now under way. Your generous support is needed.

This will be my last report as Law Alumni Reporter. **Robert Emmett, III**, J.D. '78, will be the new reporter. His address is Post Office Box 398, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. To those of you who have sent us news of your activities and accomplishments over the past months, thank you. To those of you who have not, please let the new reporter hear from you.

A fond farewell!

School of Business (MBA)

Dr. Franklin B. Robeson
School of Business Administration
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Va. 23186

John M. Ackerman, MBA '75, has joined Union Oil Company as a Minerals Economist in Los Angeles, Calif. Prior to joining Union Oil John was project manager for R. J. Reynolds in Australia.

William L. Andrews, III, MBA '74, has been named to the Board of the Roanoke Branch of Virginia National Bank. He is also chairman of Andrews Industries.

John R. Bruggeman, MBA '78, has been named acquisitions editor for biological sciences for the College Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Richard H. Cooper, MBA '74, has joined R. J. Reynolds Industries as energy engineer. He had previously been vice president -- building operations and energy conservation with First & Merchants National Bank in Richmond. The Coopers reside in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Frank V. Moore, MBA '74, has been named Director of Administration at the Wallops Flight Center on Wallops Island, Va. by NASA. He began his NASA career in 1962 and is currently Chief of the Acquisition Division at the NASA Langley Research Center, where he managed a \$200 million annual procurement program. He received his BS degree in Business Administration from the RPI branch of William and Mary in 1962.

Kevin P. O'Connell, MBA '71, has been named Vice President/General Manager of Reywest Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Development Corporation.

Thomas Cronin, MBA '79, has been named commercial loan officer of the Central Fidelity Bank of Richmond. He joined the bank in 1980 as a credit analyst.

James P. Cox, MBA '77, has recently joined Plains Machinery Company in Amarillo, Tex., as Director of Marketing Support and Inventory Control in the heavy equipment distributor's headquarters. Plains represent twenty major lines of equipment through ten branch facilities. **Cox** had previously been branch manager for Carter Machinery Co. in the coal markets around Salem, Va.

School of Education (MED)

Dr. Paul Clem
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WILLIAM AND MARY SOPHOMORE WRITES COMPUTER TEXTBOOK

David Price, a sophomore at William and Mary, is completing a new computer science textbook that will be published by Prentice-Hall next fall. Price decided to write the book after he enrolled in a freshman computer science course at the College and considered the textbook for the course "really bad." Price published his first article on computers six years ago in a computer science journal. The working title for his book is "PASCAL: A Considerate Approach."

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL SCHEDULED AGAIN

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival will offer theatregoers three plays by William Shakespeare--Julius Caesar, The Tempest and Two Gentlemen of Verona--during its 1981 season on the campus of William and Mary. The three productions will be performed nightly except Mondays from Thursday, July 9, through Sunday, August 16, 1981. Information may be obtained by calling or writing the William and Mary Theatre, 253-4395, or the Office of University Communications, 253-4226.

Lynne Margolin, '76 MEd, has been named personnel officer of National Bank of North America with offices in West Hempstead, N.Y. She joined the bank in 1978 as an affirmative action coordinator. Lynne received her undergraduate degree in psychology from Gettysburg and her

Master's degree in counseling from the College.

Dr. Virginia Brinson, '62 MEd, has been named County Superintendent of Schools for Middlesex County in New Jersey. She has headed the Middlesex Boroughs schools for the past six years. She replaced a person who had resigned to become assistant state education commissioner. In

her previous job she had helped launch a program that was considered by state officials as a model for basic skills instruction in New Jersey. Before taking on her Boroughs top school administrator job she had served as acting superintendent, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and board secretary. She also had served two years as an ad-hoc graduate

professor at the University of Virginia. She received her PhD from NYU, where she had been named an Anderson Fellow.

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BIRTHS

To: Alan B. Mollohan, '66, a son, Andrew Whiting, August 28, 1980. Third child, third son.

To: Wayne King Johnson, Jr., '68, a son, Thomas Graham, September 2, 1980. First child.

To: Robin Russell (Gaiser), '68, a son, Jacob Chate, December 15, 1980. Third child, second son.

To: Nancy West (Rowley), '68, a son, Chad Christopher, February 16, 1981. Third child, first son.

To: Colleen Perkins (Buehler), '69, and Thomas A. Buehler, '71, a daughter, Shoshanna Irene Meta, March 19, 1980. Second child, first daughter.

To: Patricia Russell (Hausman), '71, and William J. Hausman, '71, a son, Daniel Stephen, February 18, 1980. First child.

To: Marsha Taylor (Gepford), '73, and Daniel W. Gepford, '73, a daughter, Anne Taylor, December 26, 1979. First child.

To: Elizabeth Bowers (Wiseman), '74, and Hugh W. Wiseman, J.D. '73, a daughter, Katharine Anne, July 30, 1980. Second child, second daughter.

To: Diane Arnold (Huebner), '76, and Stephen J. Huebner, '76, a son, Christopher John, February 23, 1981. Second child.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Deal Chandler, '71, and David Frederick Brooks, April 12, 1980.

Beverly Ruth Gosney, '71, and Phillip Gene Wilson, December 27, 1980.

Mary Cameron Griffin, '75, and William Brent McAbee, January 3, 1981.

Gail Dorothy Borgatti, '77, and David Thomson Croall, '77, July 12, 1980.

Carolyn Sue Good, '78, and George Phillips Parker, August 31, 1980.

Teresa A. Mullins, '78, and Steven M. Statler, September 15, 1979.

Kimberlee DeSampier, '79, and Michael Roehl Hay, '76, December 27, 1980.

Beth Lynn Faber, '79, and James Joseph Ledwith, Jr., July 5, 1980.

Kathleen Mitchell Brown, '80, and Jack Shelton Brown, '81, February 7, 1981.

Virginia Dale McElfresh, '82, and Thomas James Barr, '82, January 31, 1981.

DEATHS

Mortimer Harry Williams, '19, died January 31, 1981, in Roanoke, Virginia. After attending William and Mary, he earned his M.D. in 1921 from the University of Maryland, and he received special training in ophthalmology and otolaryngology at the New York Eye and Ear Hospital and the University of Vienna. He was a past president of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine, and also of the Virginia Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. He served in the U.S. Navy in both World Wars, and was Commanding Officer of the First U.S. Naval Hospital in Cherbourg, France, during World War II. Always fond of athletics, he played intramural sports at William and Mary, and continued to play tennis throughout his 85th year. He was married to Frances Lee of Irvington, and is survived by two sons.

Francis Woodford Bennett, '20, of Stormont, Virginia, died December 18, 1980. A farmer, he served in the U.S. Army's 29th Infantry Division during World War I, and was a member of the American Legion from 1919 until his death. A native of Middlesex County, he was elected to two terms on the county board of supervisors, and served as board chairman during his second term. He was a past president of the county board of assessors and also of the Middlesex Democratic Committee, and he served for many years as an election official at the Saluda Precinct. He was a life member of the board of deacons of Saluda Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Erlene.

Richard Gascoigne Moncure, '24, died November 4, 1980, in Richmond, Virginia. A member of Kappa Alpha, he joined the Life of Virginia corporation while he was still a student. During World War II, he served as an overseas field director for the American Red Cross. He rejoined Life of Virginia after the war, becoming the group regional manager for North Carolina, a position which he held when he retired in 1968. He was a member of the Commonwealth Club and the Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and one son.

Anderson Everett Shumate, Jr., '26, died of a heart attack on July 8, 1980, in Pearisburg, Virginia. A native of Pearisburg, he was employed by the Gulf Oil Company for 40 years. Charter President of the local Lions Club, and a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, he taught the men's Sunday School class at the Methodist Church for many years. He is survived by his wife, Polly; two children; a sister, Pauline Shumate Phlegar, '31; and a niece, Paula Phlegar Hoge, '58.

Phyllis Fautleroy Hughes (Neal), '28 B.S., died April 6, 1980, in Richmond, Virginia. She earned a B.S. in Home Economics from William and Mary and taught for two years prior to her marriage to William Guy Neal, '26. A charter member of Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, she was among those honored in 1977 at the fiftieth anniversary of the charter. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Club, the Society of the Colonial Dames of America, and the Country Club of Virginia. She is survived by her husband; her son, William Kirk Neal, II, '55; and her daughter, Camilla Neal Williamson, '52.

Thomas Croxton Boughan, '30, of West Point, Virginia, died January 29, 1981. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruby Carlton; a brother, and a sister, all of West Point.

Eugene McKann Folliard, '30, died December 25, 1980, in Urbanna, Virginia. In 1947, he founded the E. M. Folliard Insurance Agency, from which he retired in 1975. A former member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Middlesex, he was elected director emeritus in 1980. He served on the Urbanna Town Council and was mayor from 1949 until 1953. He was a past master and a fifty-year member of Urbanna

Lodge No. 83 AF&AM, and a trustee of Urbanna Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite, one daughter, and one son, all of Urbanna.

Margaret Gardette Corey (Hausmann), '31 A.B., of Plainfield, New Jersey, died in November, 1979.

Evelyn Rex Fitzgerald, '31 A.B., died January 21, 1981, in Richmond, Virginia, at the age of 90. An elementary school teacher who mostly taught second-grade classes, she began her career in 1910 at the former Manchester School. She taught at several different schools in the Richmond area until 1919, when she began teaching at Matthew F. Maury Elementary School; she remained there for 40 years, retiring in June, 1959. A native of Manchester, she attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and Harrisonburg Normal School prior to earning her degree from William and Mary. She is survived by two sisters.

John Evans Hocutt, '35 B.S., died February 19, 1981, in Newark, Delaware. A member of Sigma Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa, he earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry, and then went to Ohio State University to earn his M.S. He returned to William and Mary, serving first as a chemistry professor and assistant dean of men, and later as assistant to the president and then dean of men, a position which he held until 1952, when he moved to Delaware. He became the first dean of students at the University of Delaware, and retired in 1978 as the University's vice president for administrative services. He received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1952, and in the 1960's was the second Delawarean (the first being Henry Francis DuPont) to be appointed to the visiting committee of the Harvard University board of overseers. He served as president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and in 1972 received their Outstanding Service Award. He served on the William and Mary Alumni Board of Directors from 1966-1971, and was vice president for his last two years. He was a member of the W&M Presidential Search Committee in 1971, the President's Council, and the Order of the White Jacket. A past president of the board of directors of the former Florence Crittenton Home (now the Crittenton Rehabilitation Center) now in Wilmington, Delaware, he also served for many years on the board of directors of the Milford Trust Hearn Scholarship and the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth. He served in World War II, and was a retired Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is survived by his wife, the former Mae Wright, '36; a son, John E. Jr.; and a daughter, Mary Anne Hocutt Beale, '67. President Graves represented the College at Mr. Hocutt's service while Mr. and Mrs. John Entwistle '44 represented the Alumni Society.

John D. Hinman, '41, died February 22, 1981 in Bristol, Connecticut, after a short illness. He earned his bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College, and taught industrial arts in the Bristol school system for several years. He left the teaching field to become co-owner of E. R. Hinman

and Sons Lumber Company in Burlington for 35 years. A retired major of the Army Air Corps Reserves, he served as a pilot during World War II. He was a past commander of the Burlington American Legion Post and a former member of the Connecticut House of Representatives. A well-known musician throughout the state, he played a variety of instruments and was a member of the Newington Sphinx Temple Band and Dance Band Unit. He is survived by his wife, Betty, a son, and a daughter.

Joan Simmons Kable (Griffith), '45 B.S., died December 28, 1980, at her home in Charleston, South Carolina. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she was married to F. Maxwell Griffith, Jr. She is survived by her husband, one son, and two daughters.

William H. Taliaferro, Jr., '45, died July 24, 1980, in Henrico County, Virginia. He joined the Henrico school system in 1956 and taught for 24 years at Douglas S. Freeman High School.

Homer Holt Lackey, Jr., '49, of Lynchburg, Virginia, died July 24, 1979. He was employed by the City of Lynchburg, in the Community Services Office. He is survived by his wife, the former James McNelley.

James Harold Noe, '66 B.A., died August 11, 1980, at his home in Matthews, North Carolina, of malignant melanoma. A member of Kappa Alpha, he enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduation and fought in Viet Nam. After an honorable discharge as Captain, he joined the Belk Stores in Charlotte, North Carolina, and was manager of their Systems Planning department. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and two sons.

Bruce Johnson Ripy, '69 B.A., died suddenly December 17, 1980, in Atlanta, Georgia. Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary, he earned his M.A. in Geology from the University of Florida. At the time of his death, he was senior geologist with the Georgia Geologic Survey. He was formerly married to Marcella Morgan, '71.

Mary Anne Sydnor, '70, died March 17, 1980, in Hampton, Virginia. A member of the Canterbury Club at William and Mary, she earned her B.A. from Ohio State University in 1974. She at one time worked as a clerk in the W&M Alumni Records Office. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Sydnor of Hampton.

Samuel S. Newby, '71 M.Ed., died August 20, 1979, in Greenwood, Missouri. Prior to attending William and Mary, he earned his B.S. in agriculture at the University of Missouri, in 1966.

Foxhall Parker Thornton, Special, of Richmond, Virginia, died February 8, 1980. After attending William and Mary, he graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary. He served as rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Richmond from 1931 until 1942; he then became rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Lynwood, Virginia, a position which he held until his retirement in 1959. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a son, and a stepdaughter.

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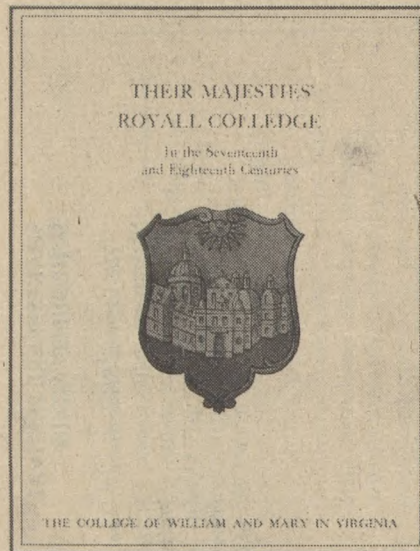
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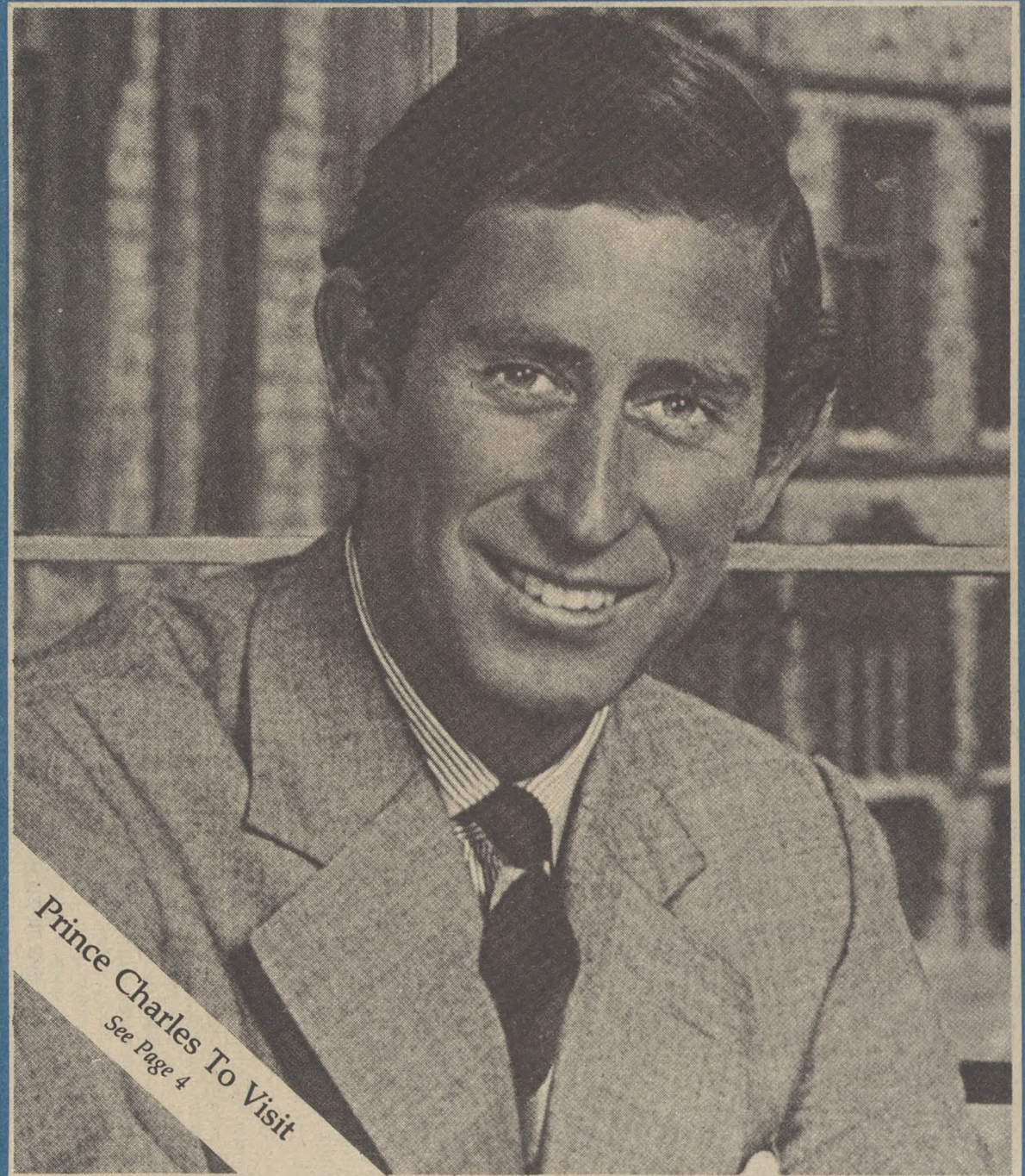
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OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

Council Members Applaud New Art Museum

Alumni, Student Showtuners Take Audience on a Musical Stroll Down Memory Lane

On Friday evening, February 6, President's Council members and honored guests gathered at the Commons for a black-tie reception and dinner, and heard the breathtaking news that the College of William and Mary will have a museum of fine arts which is completely funded through private support.

President's Council members for 1981 applauded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muscarelle and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinnamon, whose gifts of \$600,000 and \$300,000 will establish the Muscarelle Museum of Fine Arts at the College.

T. C. Clarke '22, Blake T. Newton, Jr. '35, Sunshine Trumbo Williams '45, Carolyn Todd Schaubach '59, Tom Farrington '60, and Austin Roberts '69 took Council members and guests down memory lane and through six decades at William and Mary, while student "Showtuners" sang and danced their way from the twenties through the eighties.

President Graves joined W. Brooks George '32, chairman of the Council, in saluting the outstanding generosity of its members, pointing out the consistent increase in Council membership and gifts to the College over the past few years.

Membership increased from 185 in 1979, to 244 in 1980, and to 303 in 1981. In addition, 76 corporate and foundation associates joined the 1981 listing, and these 379 gifts of \$1000 or more totaled over \$1 million for William and Mary in 1980.

The annual weekend gathering, which brought together over 200 of the College's most loyal supporters, was also an opportunity for Council members to attend the Saturday morning Charter Day convocation.

Following a light breakfast in Andrews Foyer and Gallery, where the Muscarelle Museum model was displayed, members witnessed the conferring of honorary degrees to guest speaker Senator John W. Warner, the Honorable Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr., and the Marquis Jean Pierre de Chambrun.

The Council began its second decade with recognition for those annual members whose generosity merits special mention. Donors who had given \$5,000 or more in 1980 were designated Fellows of the Council, and individuals who had given \$10,000 or more in the past year were recognized as Senior Fellows of the President's Council.

Honorary Lifetime Membership recognized those individuals who have made cumulative outright contributions of \$100,000 or more, have established charitable trusts, annuities, pooled life income agreements, life insurance



Tom Farrington '60, Sunny Williams '45, Austin Roberts '69, T. C. Clarke '22, Blake T. Newton, Jr. '35, Carolyn Todd Schaubach '59 and Howard Scammon '34 were part of the nostalgic President's Council program.

policies (where the College is owner and beneficiary), or have made confirmed bequest provisions of \$100,000 or more to William and Mary.

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Brooks George '32, chairman of the President's Council, and his wife Elizabeth greet Justice Lawrence W. I'Anson '28, who recently retired as chief of the Commonwealth's Supreme Court, at the annual President's Council dinner held February 6.



Bill '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48 (left), who served as chairmen of the 1979-80 William and Mary Fund, the most successful annual drive in the history of the College, join their longtime friends John '44 and Marlyn Miller Entwisle '44, who are the current chairmen of the 1980-81 William and Mary Fund. In the center is Jim Rees '74, the College's Director for Capital Support.

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MBA Fund Stresses Personal Approach to Giving

Dick Cooper Repeats Record-Setting Performance as Fund nears \$14,000 Total

For the fourth consecutive year, the MBA Fund reported a substantial increase in alumni giving. During 1980, over 250 MBA graduates contributed \$13,907, a 15% dollar increase over a record 1979 campaign.

Spearheaded by Dick Cooper '74, fund chairman for the past two years, the successful drive reflects the growing enthusiasm of MBA alumni for maintaining a quality Business School program. Contributions to the fund continue to provide for an increased number of scholarships, to improve the breadth of library resources and to support the revitalization of the facilities which will house William and Mary's School of Business Administration.

In addition to its fund-raising efforts, the MBA Alumni Association Board is encouraging more "person-to-person" exchange. Alumni and students are getting together to share career and job placement information. Spurred by the

results of the past year, the Association hopes to generate even more good feeling and interaction as it directs its efforts toward a fifth year of stronger financial support.

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Law Fund Stages Impressive Rally

Chairman Timothy Coyle Leads the Way as Marshall-Wythe Fund Tops \$62,000

On the heels of a successful 1980 Law Fund which raised \$62,802 in gifts from 589 individuals in an impressive year-end rally, 1981 chairman Barbara Tessin Jones '77 has announced that the new Fund's goal will be \$75,000 in unrestricted funds for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

An ambitious undertaking, this figure represents a \$15,000 increase over the 1980 goal of \$60,000, and \$12,198 above the final tally for all 1980 gifts to the Law Fund.

1980 Chairman Tim Coyle '74 expressed gratitude to his vice chairman Barbara Tessin Jones, and optimism for the future of the Fund. Coyle and Jones were assisted by regional chairmen Joe '72 and Diane '71 Abdelnour, Jeff Zwerdling '70, Max Dale '75, and Lewis Puller '74.

In addition to the Fund gifts, a number of substantial gifts to the Law School were acknowledged at the October 1980 dedication of the new Marshall-Wythe Law School building, including two \$100,000 professorships honoring Governor Mills Godwin and former William and Mary president John Stewart Bryan.

Dean William B. Spong, Jr. has expressed the Law School's need to maintain a tradition of giving capable of supporting faculty research grants, scholarship assistance, and library enrichment.

This year, under the special provisions of a Challenge Grant awarded to William and Mary by the National Endowment for the Humanities, new and increased gifts to the Law Fund will

be eligible for a one-to-three match from NEH.

Barbara Tessin Jones and vice chairman David Belkowitz '77 will be assisted by 1981 regional chairmen Bob Smartschan '77, Sharon Coles '75, Frank Morton '68, Debra Prillaman '76, James Rattray '75, Ellen Pirog '76, Wally Kleindienst '77 and Sharon Pandak '78, whose efforts in organizing and hosting gatherings in four Virginia cities have gotten the new fund off to a fast start.

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The Marshall-Wythe School of Law moved into its highly-publicized and celebrated new building in the fall of 1980, and on several occasions, law alumni attended

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Enthusiastic 1980 Parents Fund Drive Tops \$53,000 from Nearly 1,100 Donors

The Parents Fund is becoming an increasingly important component of the William and Mary annual support program. Under the veteran leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Velde, the 1980 Parents Fund established a new record in giving—a total of \$53,054 from nearly 1100 parent donors.

Through their donations, parents are helping the College to maintain a vital "margin of excellence," providing funds which would not otherwise be available for scholarship assistance, faculty enrichment, experiential learning programs and other special uses.

The co-chairmen of the new 1981

Parents' Fund drive are Dr. and Mrs. Abelardo Ruiz of Portsmouth, Va., who have had five children attend William and Mary. They will work with the Parents Association Steering Committee to continue this past year's excellent momentum and to enlist the support of more parents for the College's pro-

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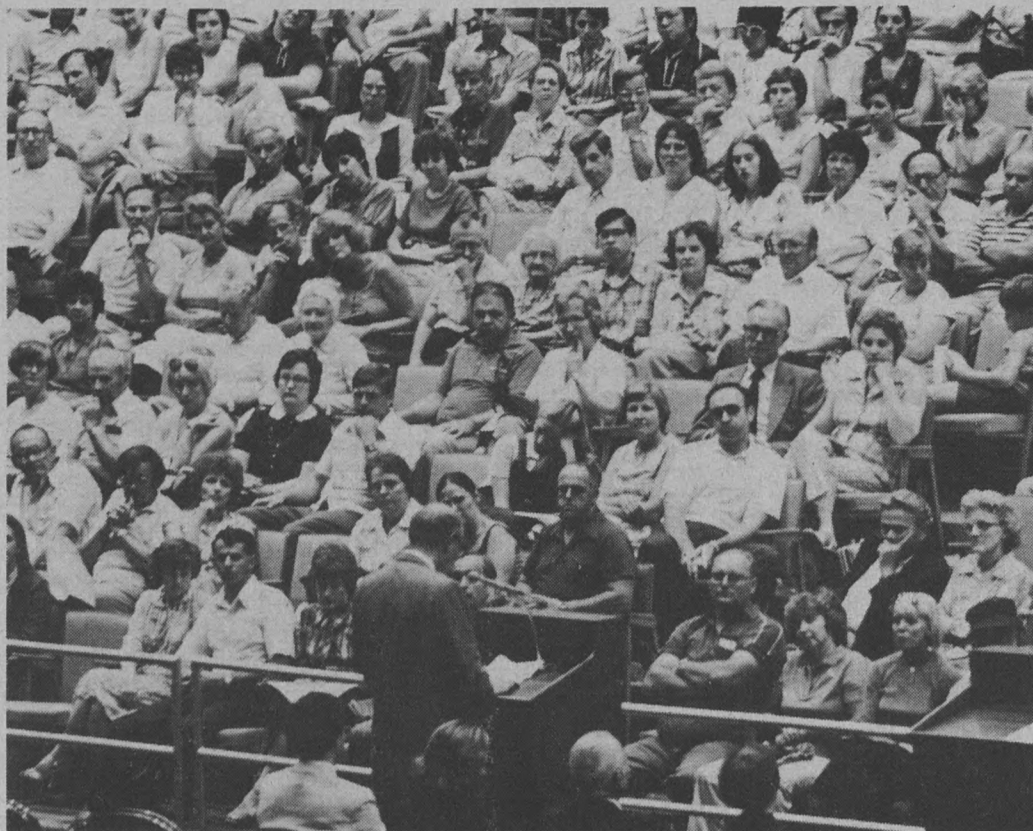
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