Alumi Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

College Pays Tribute To The Governor

Burgesses Day 1981 Serves As An Occasion To Honor Governor Dalton '53

Burgesses Day 1981 served as a reminder of just how important a role alumni of the College have played in the life of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

About 350 state officials, legislators, alumni and friends of the College attended the festivities Sept. 12 which commemorated the historic

Governor Dalton '53 and J. Marshall Coleman (right), Attorney General and Republican Gubernatorial candidate, received football jerseys marked "81" from John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society of the Alumni. The Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb, could not attend.

bonds between the Commonwealth and William and Mary.

Governor John N. Dalton '53 attended Burgesses Day -- his last during his term as Governor of Virginia -- and reminded the audience that he is the 21st alumnus of William and Mary to serve in the Governorship. A third of all Virginia govenors have been alumni of the College.

Dalton added that much has changed in higher education since he graduated from William and Mary.

'Most people have no conception of what is happening" in higher education. In 1953, he noted, about 24,000 students attended statesupported colleges and universities, but today over 230,000 students are

President Graves paid tribute to Dalton as "an alumnus (who has) brought great honor to your college." He said one of the great hallmarks of the Dalton administration, which will end in January, has been "its emphasis on fiscal responsibility and efficiency." He said Dalton had "worked diligently to maintain the

standards of quality of higher education" during his term.

"In your administration," said Graves "Virginia has risen from 15th to 11th in the ranking of states in terms of general fund appropriations for higher education. On a per capital expenditure basis, we have risen from 32nd to 24th."

In his remarks, Society President John H. Garrett Jr. '40, noted the importance of Burgesses Day as a tradition at William and Mary.

"Custom and tradition give meaning and purpose to nations, cultures and organizations," Garrett said. "The Society of the Alumni is no exception. Though separate and independent of the College, the Society has been supportive of the College, and sometimes critical, for 139 years.

'Our members have been a credit to our Country, to the Commonwealth, and to our College, far beyond what could be expected of our numbers. We are proud that this tradition continues, as witnessed by the presence of our alumni among the special guests today."

Photos by Thomas L. Williams and Mark von Wehren



Governor Dalton '53, attending his last Burgesses Day during his term as governor, received as a gift a copy of "Their Majesties" Royall Colledge," an early history of the College written by Dr. Jack E. Morpurgo'38.



Congressman Paul Trible of the Second District was greeted upon his arrival at Burgesses Day by John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society of the Alumni.



Some 350 invited guests, including state officials, attended a reception beside William and Mary Hall followed by a luncheon at which Governor Dalton '53 spoke. Following the luncheon, the guests attended the William and Mary-Miami of Ohio football game.

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College Awarded \$750,000 Grant

Kenan Foundation Gift To Establish Humanities Professorship

A nationally-prominent foundation has given the College a \$750,000 grant to enhance one of the longtime cornerstones of William and Mary's academic program--the humanities.

The grant from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of New York City ranks as the largest gift from a national foundation in the history of the College. "This is a magnificent source of inspiration to all of us who believe in William and Mary," said President Thomas A. Graves Jr., who announced the gift at the first meeting of the faculty for the 1981-82 year.

The gift will establish the William R. Kenan Jr. Professorship Fund under the auspices of the Endowment Association. The annual income from the new fund will support the Kenan Distinguished Professorship in the humanities with the primary purpose of encouraging excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level.

The Kenan Professorship will be occupied annually by "a visiting professor with a preeminent reputation," according to President Graves.

"The award will hold innumerable benefits for the academic program at William and Mary in the years to come," President Graves said. "This is one of the outstanding grants for the support of undergraduate teaching in American education. It is with a great deal of pride that we join the family of distinguished colleges and universities favored by the Kenan Trust's splendid professorship endowments."

Since 1965, when the Kenan Trust was established, the foundation has funded 86 professorships at 54 leading colleges and universities. Included in the list of other universities which have received Kenan grants are Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Stanford, Yale, Princeton, Duke, the University of North Carolina, of which Mr. Kenan was an alumnus, and the University of Virginia. Colonial Williamsburg recently received a \$500,000 grant from the Kenan Trust to strengthen its educational offerings.

Mr. Kenan was a prominent North Carolina chemist, engineer, industrialist, executive, and philanthropist who died in 1965. For some 40 years he was president of the Flagler Systems Company. The Kenan Charitable Trust established by his will has traditionally aided education, primarily through the establishment of Kenan endowed professorships of distinction to support excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level.

Mr. Kenan felt so strongly about the importance of education that he stated in his will, "I have always believed firmly that a good education is the most cherished gift an individual can receive, and it is my sincere hope that the provisions of this article will result in a substantial benefit to mankind."

President Graves said the College hopes to receive matching funds as a result of the Kenan Trust gift, in part through the Eminent Scholars Program of the Commonwealth of Virginia, which has a formula for matching income from private endowments for faculty salaries. The College will receive its grant by Dec. 15, 1981, in time to establish the Kenan Professorship for the 1982-83 academic year.

Although the grant from the Kenan Trust will fund a single position on the William and Mary faculty, it will undoubtedly touch the lives of many current and future students. courses in the humanities continue to be extremely popular among William and Mary students. Virtually every student, whether majoring in the humanities, the sciences or business, will elect to take a number of the courses in the humanities.

The Kenan grant also helps to answer the College's number one priority need--the enhancement of faculty salaries, which rank near the bottom of the nation's colleges and universities.

"William and Mary's ability to continue to recruit and retain superior teacher-scholars is critical to the maintenance and enhancement of our mission in liberal education," said President Graves.

The new Kenan Professorship will hopefully attract some of the nation's most accomplished teachers, representing a variety of areas related to the humanities program.

The College community knows well the benefits of having a prestigious professorship designed to attract preeminent scholars. Since it was created in 1969, the James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professorship of History has been held by some of the nation's most respected historians. The wide variety of Harrison Professors has been equally impressive. Several have been established veterans, while others visited the College during the most challenging periods of their careers. The Harrison Professor is also asked to present a special series of public lectures during his or her stay at the College.

College Moves On Cary

Architects Named To Study Best Approach

William and Mary has moved a step further down the road in the planned expansion of Cary Field Stadium.

The College announced in late August that it had employed the Lynchburg architectural firm of Wiley and Wilson, Inc., to conduct a pre-construction study of a phase I expansion that would bring the permanent seating capacity to approximately 20,500. It is anticipated that Phase I will continue the use of temporary end zone seating of 6,000 bring total seating capacity to 26,500.

The study, which will take from 90 to 120 days, will result in recommendations on how best to proceed with the expansion, taking into consideration costs, environmental impact, parking and traffic, and other matters.

Phase I of the expansion will consist of adding 11,500 permanent seats to the west side of the stadium, according to James Copeland, men's athletic director, who serves as chairman of a College building advisory committee which is in charge of the overall planning.

The Board of Visitors approved the expansion in 1978 and the General Assembly and the appropriate Commonwealth of Virginia offices gave the go-ahead in 1980, provided that the expansion is paid for from private gifts. The College has announced no donors to the project.

The pre-construction study, which will cost \$24,500, will be paid for from the Athletic Reserve Fund which consists of surplus funds generated by revenue sports at the College.

When the College announced the project in 1978, it drew opposition from elements of the College and the community. Factions at the College

objected because, among other reasons, they felt it would draw money away from academics and endanger the academic program if football became too "big-time" as a result.

Copeland reiterated the original Board of Visitors statement, that William and Mary has no intentions of promoting big-time football. With the exception of 1 or 2 games each year against such opponents as LSU, Georgia, UNC, and Penn State, the College will continue to play its traditional rivals while building new rivalries with Ivy League schools and other east coast and southern teams.

Copeland noted that the expanded stadium would enable the College to attempt to bring to campus teams such as VPI, Maryland, Virginia and which will not play at William and Mary now because of the limited seating capacity.

Such home games would enable the College to develop a broader revenue base to support the athletic program. Copeland said that without the expansion, the College has few other sources to draw on to meet the rising costs of the extensive intercollegiate athletic program at the College

The planned expansion drew protests from some community residents who felt that the larger stadium would be aesthetically incongruent with the Colonial Williamsburg surroundings and would generate traffic congestion and parking problems.

Copeland said the pre-construction study would take those concerns into consideration. He noted that the architects, Wiley and Wilson, had worked previously in Williamsburg with both the College and Colonial Williamsburg and were familiar with the "unique nature and traditions" of the Williamsburg community.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

The recent article by Fred L. Frechette in the July, August, 1981, issue of the *Alumni Gazette* of the College of William and Mary brought back memories of my own experience in the War Worker Program, and I must say I tremendously enjoyed Fred's account. Although there were both pluses and minuses in the program from my point of view, on the whole, I regard the program as one of the more productive experiences of my life. I remember the thrill sustained in hearing about the program from an old friend -- Jack Carter, a student at William and Mary at that time. I passed the information onto Dusty Ash and we both immediately joined the program.

The bus trip to William and Mary was almost my first trip of more than fifty miles from Clarksburg, West Virginia. I was thrilled because I was removed from a totally dead end situation in Clarksburg. Sitting on the front seat of the bus to Williamsburg, I savored every moment.

The hard work at the Naval Mine Depot was a shock. The work was very hard at first. What really bothered me was the dirt and grease associated with some of those first jobs. The work shifted a little later to work in the Mine Assembly Plant and sometimes the loading of the TNT. I actually enjoyed both, but particularly the loading of the TNT boxes. I took pride in being able to physically handle those boxes hour after hour. There were also some 120 pound boxes that required two people to load and stack. The handling of these always gave me a sense of teamwork and camaraderie.

There were days at the Mine Assembly Plant where, for some reason, we all set out to make a record, and on those days we would turn out twice and normal production. There were other days when I felt somewhat guilty because as a group we sorta loafed on the job and gave our work supervisors an unnecessarily hard time.

The cold weather later on was found to be unpleasant, and I must admit I was pleased when I was shifted to the Travis House. Shortly after that I was called into the C Premeteorology Program of the Air Force and sent to the University of Virginia.

The food never bothered me and, in fact, I thought the dining room food was exceptionally plentiful and satisfying. In fact, I wondered how the college could possibly serve us so well. The classes were exciting, the weekly dances were fun and I used to greatly enjoy leisurely Sunday afternoon walks throughout the town of Williamsburg.

town of Williamsburg.

I don't recall even being too short of money, although one of the major factors that caused me to go into the C program was uncertainty as to whether the money would be sufficient to carry on. I was not aware that there was mass discontent in the War Work Program. I thought that my dissatisfactions were unique with me. The crowded rooms did bother me.

As I look back, however, I realize how totally unaware I was of what was going on. I was not aware that there was any danger in the Mine Assembly Plant or in the handling of the TNT boxes.

All in all, I look back on my experience at William and Mary with fondness. The program gave me a unique opportunity to get started in a college career and I have always been grateful for that opportunity.

Dr. Theodore W. Horner '46 Bethesda, Md.

Alumni Board Moves On Several Fronts

Updates By-Laws, Awards Medallions, Meets With College Representatives

A number of significant actions were taken by the Board of Directors of the Society at its three day semi-annual meeting September 10-12.

A self study being chaired by Dr. Henry Wilde '53 of Houston and extensive reports were received from all board members who have been assigned specific responsibilities in relation to the self-study. The study deals with the mission and function of the Society.

As noted by Bob Land '34, from Alexandria: "We must continue to explore, and find, ways for alumni to be of help to the College." Marvin West '53, Vice President, said "The Board is concerned with identifying both staffing needs and staff support and Society impact on alumni. Alumni views are being sought on all levels of Society activity."

The Board of Directors of the Society has approved a number of housekeeping by-law changes which are indicated in italics on page 11. Any alumnus desiring a copy of the entire current by-laws should contact the Alumni Office.

Alumni Medallions were awarded to Dr. William Bickers '29 of Richmond; Mark H. McCormack '51 of Cleveland; Harriet Nachman Storm '64 of Newport News and James E. Ukrop '69 of Richmond. Presentation of the medallion for service and loyalty, the Society's highest honor, will take place at the annual meeting, Nov. 6.

Associate membership was approved for "Mama and Pappa Steve" Sacalis of Williamsburg, Miss Rebecca Tinker of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves Jr. of Williamsburg.

The Baltimore/Annapolis chapter was recognized with the Outstanding Chapter Award. Honorable mention was given to perennial contender Georgia and to the Northern Virginia Chapter.

The Board recognized annual giving awards, instituted by the Society, which are awarded for outstanding effort in the William and Mary Fund, the annual giving solicitation among alumni. The Board of Directors Trophy, for best overall performance, will go to the Class of 1940, as will the Class of 1954 trophy, for the highest increase in percentage of

class participation. The Class of 1938 will receive the Class of 1925 trophy for the greatest percentage increase in dollars contributed. The Board accepted a trophy to be given by the Baltimore/Annapolis Alumni Chapter, to be awarded to an individual who makes a particularly significant gift in any given year to the William and Mary Fund. The Board lauded the efforts of Marilyn and John Entwisle '44, chairpersons of the 1980-81 Fund. Mrs. Entwisle is a current member of the Board of Directors.

The Board met with a number of College administrators to discuss mutual programs. They included Harriet Reid in Career Counseling; Stan Brown and Bob Hunt of the Placement Office; Assistant Dean of Admissions Karen Schoenenburger '66, who outlined the Alumni Leadership Conference on Alumni Admissions Network training which is a pilot program in five areas designed to aid in recruiting and interviewing prospective students; Dr. Zeddie Bowen, new Dean of the Faculty; Jim Copeland, Director of Athletics for Men; Duane Dittman,

Vice President for University Advancement; and President Graves.

The Student Alumni Liaison Committee met with the College Relations Committee and later with the entire Board. This newly formed group, appointed by Senior Class President Lauri Brewer, and composed of four seniors, two juniors and two sophomores, will work with the Society to establish closer contacts between the Society and the student body, and to find ways to help meet student interests. Full endorsement and increased budgets were given to the Life After Dog Street program and the Career Exploration Day sponsored by the Society, which assist students.

A committee has been formed to explore alumni insurance programs as a service project aimed primarily at young alumni. The Board is interested in increasing income to the Society to fund the many support and activity programs that are being implemented among students and faculty and to help underwrite the costs of alumni participation in on-campus activities where alumni come back to meet and work with students.

Cont. on P. 10



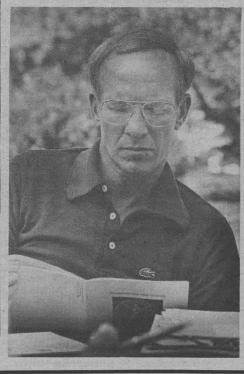




Portraits of An Involved Board

Photographer Mark von Wehren caught the involved faces of several members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni at the Board's recent semi-annual meeting at the Alumni House. Top left, Jimmy Howard '43, Richmond; and Stewart Gamage '72, Alexandria; above, President Jack Garrett '40, Irvington; top right, Dr. Henry D. Wilde Jr. '53, Houston; bottom right, Jane Smith '48, Grosse Point Shores, Michigan; (left) and Marilyn Entwisle '44, Philadelphia; middle, bottom, Jim Brinkley '59, Towson, Md.; and bottom left, Bill Armbruster '57, Severna Park, Md.







Women's Soccer: The Newest Varsity Sport

New Coach, Varsity Status Give It "The Right Ingredients" For A Major Sport

Coach John Charles is calling it the "next great major sport for women," while vice-captain Lori Okerstrom stresses the prestige of being one of the first colleges in Virginia to sponsor a varsity team.

It's women's soccer at William and Mary, an action-packed game which now boasts all the trimmings of a varsity sport: uniforms, priority on practice fields and water jugs provided by the athletic trainer.

After demonstrating interest and participation for five years as a club sport, the President's office granted the team varsity status last January. The 30 women who showed up for tryouts this year were enthusiastic, and 24 of them are now calling themselves "the varsity."

Charles is confident that his women will contribute to the growing success of the sport.

"Soccer has all the right ingredients to be a great sport," he says. "It's fast, exciting and entertaining. Both men and women can play and unlike many other sports, it requires all facets of fitness. . .balance, agility, speed and flexibility."

After coaching the junior varsity tennis team last year, Charles will turn his full attention to soccer this fall. He has previously worked with women's soccer teams at Wellesley College and the University of Oregon. As a player, Charles competed on school teams in England, was selected to the Oregon Southern

All-Star team, and currently plays midfield for a local Williamsburg Club.

Charles boasts a B-level license from the United States Soccer Foundation (USSF), an honor he says is harder than "gold dust" to come by. Certification requires over ten hours of exams in addition to advanced degrees, which Charles holds, having earned a teacher's certificate in English and Physical Education from the University of Oregon. He will lend his expertise to the Virginia AIAW State Soccer Committee this year as chairman.

While little leaguers used to grow up on football fields, the few foreign kids that filtered into American school systems were the only ones who had played a different kind of football--with a round black and white ball, not a pigskin. When Okerstrom was growing up, there wasn't an opportunity to play and learn the skills of soccer--for men or women. Now, however, with the headstart that youth soccer programs provide, Okerstrom marvels, "Some of the freshmen and younger players are really good."

Experience is the key for college teams too. The schools that have already invested the time and money to develop soccer, like Duke and North Carolina (Chapel Hill), are the ones that are producing quality teams.

William and Mary joins Hollins, Radford and Randolph-Macon with varsity squads in Virginia while Richmond, Mary Washington, Old Dominion, Virginia and James Madison compete on a club basis. The Indians will complete their first season by participating in the first AIAW National Soccer Championship at North Carolina.

In the team's first varsity game, William and Mary defeated the University of Richmond 5-1.

Vikki Bovoso '82



New women's soccer coach John Charles with team captain Sara Saunders '83, (left) and vice captain Lori Okerstrom '83.

Hall of Fame Nominations

College Invites Suggestions For Sports Honor

Nominations are now being accepted for the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Induction of new members will be January 23, 1982.

Jim Copeland, athletic director at William and Mary, has provided the following criteria for membership in the Hall of Fame:

1) It shall be open to persons who have made a significant contribution to the College through intercollegiate athletics, as a competitor, coach, or administrator.

(0)

2) Consideration will also be given to continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen fields of endeavor and through avocations, on such a level as to bring credit and distinction to the College.

3) In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation for a competitor and at least 5 years for a coach or administrator.

4) No more than 8 persons and no more than one team will be inducted annually.

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, no later than October 30, 1981.

SPORTS:	
SUPPORTING COMMENTS:	
Submitted by	Year
Address	

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLECE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

October 1981 Volume 49, No. 3

Publication No. USPSO15520

Editor, Gordon C. Vliet '54 Associate Editor, S.Dean Olson Class News, Frankie Martens Typesetting, Sylvia B. Colson Design, June Siefert

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

Officers of the Society are: President John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Vice President, Marvin F. West '52, Williamsburg, Virginia; Secretary, Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Treasurer, Austin L. Roberts '69, Newport News, Virginia, Executive Vice President Gordon C. Vliet, '54. Board of Directors: To December 1981: James W. Brinkley, '59, Towson, Maryland; James E. Howard, '43, Richmond, Virginia; Robert H. Land, '34, Alexandria Virginia; Austin L. Roberts III, '69, Newport News, Virginia; G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr., '59, Norfolk, Virginia. To December 1982: Stewart Gamage, '72, Alexandria, Virginia; John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Jane Spencer Smith, '48, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan; Henry D. Wilde, Jr. '53, Houston, Texas. To December 1983: Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; William A. Armbruster '57, Severna Park, Maryland; Marvin F. West, '52, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Day Suey Eason'28 Beat Yale

In The Golden Age When Baseball Was King, An Historic Homerun Ruled The Day

"We beat Lafayette and Lehigh, too And now we'll beat Old Yale And twist the Tiger's tail."

William and Mary has had its "Great Moments in Sports." It has had, and still has, its heroes. Some are better remembered, and reremembered, than others. One episode to especially savor needs to be dusted off for in its time it was a shining hour. It happened, too, in the Golden Age of Sports--the 1920s. This one happened in 1927, the first of the season, in April.

The story about "Suey" Eason and his historic homer might well be titled "The Day James Merrill, of William and Mary, Bested Frank Merriwell of Yale."

James Merrill is our own James Merrill "Suey" Eason '28.

Frank Merriwell was the brainchild of Gilbert Patten, who wrote under the pen name of Burt L.

In fact and fiction there were giants. In real life, there were the talked-about "names" -- Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Red Grange, Jim Thorpe, Christy Mathewson, Home Run Baker, Knute Rockne. In collegiate ranks, Yale, Harvard and Princeton were still regarded among the "kings of the mountain."

In fiction, in dime and half-dime novels issued weekly and for which millions of boys "could hardly wait" there were the Merriwells, first Frank, and then a hitherto unknown half-brother Dick. Both played every sport for Yale.

In those days baseball ranked high as a collegiate sport, along with football. Basketball was played, but it did not rate as it does today. There was Big League, and minor league, baseball. Professional football and basketball? Hardly ever a dream. Radio was coming on, and television only a vision, pardon the expression.

Baseball, including college games, drew crowds, and there was one out at old Cary Field, on an early April day 54 years ago. The drama all but tells itself.

It was 1927, a year for which William and Mary had scheduled six baseball games home and home, with Yale, Harvard and Princeton, opening with Yale on the old prestadium Cary field. It was a firstever game at home against any of the Ivy Big Three.

If this account tarries before reaching the climax, remember, so did the game. It did not end until there were two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Insofar as William and Mary folk were concerned, it started building up as soon as the game was scheduled.

In 1923 William and Mary had had its first crack at any of the Ivy Big Three, Harvard. Playing in Richmond, the Indians won, 14 to 0, with freshman Bob Safelle '26 pitching a six-hit shutout, and wee Joseph "Scrap" Chandler '24 hitting two home runs, a double and a single. (One record says two doubles.) Last time up he drew a wall "Scrap" made five putouts and an assist from the outfield. He always said, to his dying day, that that game was his most memorable

of many athletic contests. William and Mary not only embarrased Harvard, in 1923, but finally whomped the University of Virginia, 17 to 6, much to the satisfaction of all, including William and Mary's personification of a Virginia gentlemen and coach, Jimmy Driver '09, in his last coaching year. Another high point in 1923 was Indian Pitcher Curt Thompson's '27, no-hit blanking of Amherst.)

Most every lad in he first third of the 20th Century had a dream of winning a home game with a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Frank and Dick Merriwell did it in their dime novels.

It was to happen in real life, for James Merrill "Suey" Eason, '28, against the Meriwell's Eli's. The campus had been ringing with the

'We beat Lafayette and Lehigh,

And now we'll beat Old Yale -- and twist the Tiger's tail." It was borh inspiring and prophetic. Alumni and townspeople

caught the students' excitement. No rooter for the Indians was more excited than Dr. J. A. C. Chandler '19, president of William and Mary. This I know, for when I was working in the press office, on the first floor of Brafferton, beneath his, he would see the publicity worth of William and Mary playing Harvard, and other "name" schools. His foresight and backing had much

to do with contacts and scheduling.

Now come inside the game with 'Suey" recruiting:

The Elis were tough and led 2 to 1 as the Indians came to bat in the ninth. Two Indians were quickly subdued by Pitcher Sawyer (a Yaleman with a national reputation).

"His wicked curve ball seemed to start at third base and end up on Richmond Road. (Was Sawyer the embodiment of Writer Patten's brainchild, Frank and Dick Merriwell. Frank had startled the collegiate baseball world with his famous "double-shoot," a pitch curving twice in different directions before piercing the strike zone at home plate. Dick hurled a "jump ball" that rose a foot just before crossing the plate. An "up-shoot," in contrast to a "drop."

On with Eason's account:

'With two outs recorded and no one on base, "Spud" Bloxom '29 was awarded first base when a pitch nicked his wrist. An infield tap put the batter on first behind Bloxom on second, the tying and winning runs.

'And there we were.

"Suddenly my thoughts became very sober, indeed. ("Suey" - that must be a prime understatement.)

Certainly Someone Above seemed to be smiling on us. But could we except another such break?

'A moment earlier I was begging for just one more swing. Now that it was assured--I wasn't so sure--and the odds became a personal factor. I had garnered two hits off Sawyer already and I knew he was worried.

But the situation required one more

hit.
"'STAY LOOSE, STAY LOOSE' a little voice from within kept repeat-

ing.
"Pitcher Sawyer did not duck the issue. Never in college baseball had I seen three more vicious curve balls thrown to a batter. But each was too wide. By this time fellow students were all over the place, even on the base line. The other players, coaches and managers were standing on the bench. Bedlam reigned. Three balls and no strikes. I wanted permission to swing at the next pitch if it was over by the coaches could not see me. Strangely, out of the Latin classroom came a thought of Caesar: 'The die is cast?

"Then came the pitch. The bat met the ball on dead center and it took off. Before I left home plate I knew it was 'gone.' Away it soared high above the Eli fielders. Someone spotted its landing site. It was a measured 478 feet from home plate.

"The ball was recovered and presented to me. It now rests in the Alumni Hall with other sports memorabilia.

It is a reminder, too, of the year William and Mary broke even with Yale, Harvard and Princeton in six close games, the final a victory over the Tigers at Princeton.

Indian pitching ace in the series was Jimmy Wallace '30, out of Norfolk's Maury, when he and Eason, (South Norfolk) were high school rivals. His record on the mound against the Ivy Leaguers gained widespread attention.

Sawyer and the Elis, with the game on Cary field in 1927, had not seen the last of "Suey" and his bat. In the game at Yale, "Sawyer led us, 3 to 1, and had two outs in the ninth. At that point I connected with a fast one, which, according to their coach "Smoky Joe" Wood (former ace for the Cleveland Indians) traveled farther than the homer in Williamsburg.

"The oddity here was that it was only a triple. Coach Wilder Tasker stopped me at third, figuring that this might disturb Sawyer. Mac Zion singled and I scored but Zion was left stranded, and we lost 3-2."

"I enjoyed playing Yale," Eason reflects. In 1928, playing the Elis again in Williamsburg, he hit yet another home run, William and Mary winning by two runs. The ball rolled into the yard of the Bright House, now the home of the Alumni

But it was the 1927 Victory-over-Yale ball that made it all the way into the house--after the passing of 54 years.

"It was my greatest thrill in sports," says Eason.

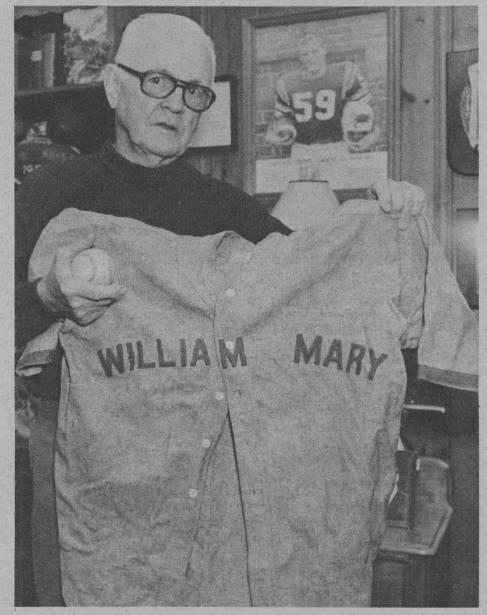
'Even greater than when he scored William and Mary's first ever touchdown against Harvard?" (He caught a Rosy Ryan pass to score, and did it again, the latter called back, questionably.)

"Yes"--and "Suev" says it emphatically.

His coaching record at Hampton High School bespeaks great success as a coach, but he has another

success to his credit:

His advice-to-coaches book, "The Crying Towel," is a sell-out.



James Merrill "Suey" Eason '28 displays the baseball and shirt from the famous game with Yale which he won with a home run. He presented the memorabilia to the Alumni House last fall.

A Disciplined, Organized Scholar

Drop A Pencil, Lose A Century In Fowler's History 101-102

Some fondly referred to him as "Little Napoleon," and he did indeed look up to many of the students who entered his classroom. Yet Harold Lees Fowler, for 40 years the hallmark of strong, solid teaching at the College, was a very big man.

This slight, orderly professor did not seek to be a father figure to the hundreds of students who passed through his classrooms. His image was one of the disciplined, organized scholar, intent upon getting the job done. That he did this job--the teaching of history--so consistently well was inspiring to his colleagues as well as to his students. No one individual on campus offered advice that was more carefully considered or rendered decisions that were more widely respected. It can truly be said that his mark on the College was a lasting one, and his influence on his students remains vividly alive.

Fowler joined the College faculty as an assistant professor in 1934, fresh from the halls of Harvard's prestigious graduate school. As one of President John Stewart Bryan's bright young "imports," Fowler taught four different courses during his first semester. One of his favorites was History 101-102, which he continued to teach for 30 years, establishing the course as one of the most popular in William and Mary history.

Ludwell Johnson, professor of history and a longtime colleague of Fowler, called this whirlwind tour of the history of Europe "a pillar of the curriculum."

"The standards were high, the organization was superb, and the lectures were delivered in Dr. Fowler's incomparable style," Johnson noted in a tribute to Fowler. "It was not only an introduction to European history, it was an introduction to a college education."

The many students who survived the rigors of History 101-102--the enrollment at one time exceeded 500 per semester--had learned to tackle problems, to concentrate with a scholarly intensity, and to write clearly, concisely and creatively.

But it wasn't without a great deal of effort. Fowler was a taskmaster, a tough disciplinarian who set "marvelously exacting standards," remembered Thad Tate, another colleague of Fowler and the current director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Fowler placed a tremendous responsibility on the shoulders of the individual student. "He developed character in his students, largely by his personal example," recalled Bruce McCully, professor of history emeritus, who shared an office with his close friend Jimmy Fowler from 1940-43.

Fowler was a classic lecturer. He never talked down to his students, yet made certain his delivery was concise and orderly. History seemed to pass quickly in the hands of Fowler, and rumor has it that the student who was clumsy enough to drop a pencil might miss a century of European events.

The Great Professors



Dr. Fowler was a taskmaster and tough disciplinarian who set exacting standards for his students.

The result of such an error could be costly. Fowler believed in weekly quizzes, and the student who fell behind often never caught up.

Upon his retirement, Fowler noted that "lecturing to large numbers had a very definite appeal to me. It was in that way that I got to know so many students and why I know so many alumni today."

Fowler's students do indeed remember him well--he made a strong first impression and usually a lasting one

"I can recall that I was somewhat afraid of him my freshman year," said David C. Titus '58, who took virtually every course Fowler taught, even though he majored in English. "He was known as a tough grader, and he was certainly not a gladhander or back-slapper."

Yet Fowler's office was seldom empty during prescribed visiting hours, and Titus remembers spending a number of Saturday afternoons reliving European history with the master. "We talked for hours on the underlying causes of World War I, which was his thesis topic at Harvard."

In class, the communication was primarily one-way. Fowler talked, students listened. Even in the confines of his office, Fowler maintained his businesslike approach. Yet he loved to argue a point with a genuinely interested student, and he encouraged worthwhile questions.

"He had an amazing insight into human character," said Randall T. Bell '67, whom Fowler convinced to be a history major. "He had a special knack for cutting through things to the heart of the matter."

Fowler himself readily admitted that his true love was teaching. Yet the man possessed a marvelous intellect, and few of his colleagues doubt that Fowler could have been a successful author. "He had an amazing steel-trap mind and a mastery of factual detail," recalled Tate.

Fowler also breathed life into the facts, analyzing the human side of history. "He often said that any good historian had to have prejudices," said Titus. "And he certainly did himself." Those who listened carefully to his lectures could tell where Fowler stood--for instance, he nearly worshipped Bismarck, yet was seldom slow to criticize Napoleon III.

The potential books Fowler had locked in that steel-trap mind would remain there. In 1964, President Davis Y. Paschall '32 asked Fowler, then the head of the history department, to assume the critical post of dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

sciences.
During a period of unprecedented growth complicated by episodes of student unrest, Fowler "conducted his deanship with quiet efficiency," said McCully. "He was an expert at what we called legislative drafting."

"He knew the faculty and the academic rules and regulations as no one else did, an expertise that was invaluable," recalled Johnson.

Without question, Fowler was in a "hot seat" during one of the most turbulent eras in the College's history. The skirmishes between factions were many, and it was Fowler's reasonable approach to problems and unquestionable devotion to duty that kept the College moving forward, on a relatively steady course. "One might disagree with his conclusions, but one could never question his motives," said Johnson.

Through it all, he refused to stop teaching. "I'm never happier than when I close the door to the Dean's office and head up to the classroom," Fowler once told his close friend McCully.

Those few students who became close friends of Fowler outside of the classroom discovered a "real sense of warmth and a good sense of humor," recalled Bell. "He was never one to coddle a student, but beneath the tough exterior, there was an extremely sensitive and understanding man."

This man who died "prematurely" at age 69 in 1977 lives in the hearts and minds of his students and colleagues.

Fowler is still the "tour guide" when David Titus goes to Europe, and the trips continue to be more fascinating because of insights shared between teacher and student some 30 years ago.

This is indeed the greatest tribute--the kind Fowler would have appreciated most.

-- James C. Rees '74

Does This Lecture Sound Familiar?

Excerpts From Dr. Fowler's Lecture On Henry VIII

Litter some years of delay Henry and Catherine were married in 1509. They were very much in love with each other. As the years went by Catherine gave birth to several children. However, all but one of the children were either born dead or died shortly after birth. The exception was the Princess Mary; both Henry and Catherine hoped for a son. But as the years went by no further children were forthcoming. And it began to be clear that Henry VIII was not to obtain a son from his Queen.

Now this situation was of tremendous concern for Henry. He becomes obsessed with the necessity of obtaining a legitimate male heir to carry on the succession. He feared that if he left the succession of the Tudor family to depend on a woman, the result might be disaster. What foundation was there for such

In the first place England had never had a ruling queen. The only possible precedent was Matilda in the twelfth century. She was not a good precedent because there resulted 19 years of civil war. There was no law in England to prevent a woman from succeeding to the throne, but there was some doubt that a woman could. Furthermore, we must remember, in trying to read Henry's mind, that the Tudor dynasty was a new one. It had come to the throne in 1485. He was afraid that there would be civil war and that his family might be overthrown.

In England at this time there were men of royal blood who could challenge Mary's right. These con-

No one did more to increase the popularity of the one-and-the-only King Henry VIII than Harold Fowler. Alumni once recognized Fowler's 50-minute review of Henry's marital misfortunes as the "most famous and most popular lecture" ever given at William and Mary. It took only four or five years for the lecture to gain its campus-wide reputation, and the yearly "performance" played to standing-room only crowds in Washington 200.

It was indeed a rarity among lectures delivered by college professors. Students returned to hear Fowler's recitation of the English monarch and his six unfortunate wives time and again. The

lecture stood the test of time--it was delivered to two generations of William and Mary students, and today, parent and child can compare similar notes on Fowler's genius.

The following two excerpts from Fowler's written notes for his lecture 1958, they were still used as the basis for Fowler's lecture in the Project Plus Forum during the seventies. The organized, succinct style of Fowler comes shining through. The lecture notes are currently in the College archives in Swem Library.

entitled "The Divorce of Henry VIII and England's Break with Wome" have been edited only slightly. Dated December 10,

siderations made him believe that he must obtain a legitimate male heir. So it is that by 1525 Henry begins to talk about the possibility of a divorce. He began to entertain scruples of conscience about his marriage. He began to say that his marriage to Catherine had been improper from the beginning, contrary to God's law. He said that he and Catherine had been living in sin all these years and he argued that the death of all the children except Mary was a sign of God's wrath. These are the arguments Henry used to justify his suit for divorce.

Meanwhile Henry's lecherous eyes have fallen on a lady at court. This is Anne Boleyn. Anne Boleyn came from a good family, in England. She had been educated mostly in Paris. She had returned to England in the 1520's and actually appointed a lady in waiting to Catherine.

Henry became infatuated with Anne Boleyn. Now I might add that

sometimes we wonder why. If you look at Anne's portraits, she was certainly no raving beauty. In any event, at the same time he becomes obsessed with the idea of divorce, he becomes infatuated with Anne. She was a rather shrewd, calculating woman. She had no intention of becoming just another mistress of the king. She thinks she can become queen and she is going to do everything in her power to bring this about. So for several years, Anne resisted Henry's advances until the possibility of becoming queen approached reality.

What about the position of Catherine in all this? When Catherine heard of her husband's intentions, she was shocked. Catherine loved Henry; she loved him until her dying day. Furthermore, she had maintained for years that her marriage to Henry was valid, that she had come to Henry as a virgin. Thus she never lifted a finger to help get a divorce. She was determined to protect the rights of Mary to the crown. Catherine insisted that any decision in this case must come from Rome.

Anne Boleyn didn't last as queen for very long. Anne had made a very serious mistake at the beginning. She had given birth to a girl. Anne begins to decline in Henry's favor from that moment, particularly as time went by and no other children were born. She was accused of incest and adultery. She was guilty of the latter. She was executed in 1536.

Eleven days later, Henry took his third wife. This is Jane Seymour. She has the distinction of giving birth to a son. In October 1537 she gave birth to a boy who later becomes King Edward VI. Henry was delighted, but Jane died as a result of the birth.

Henry is a free man now, and in January 1540, he was talked into marrying a German girl, Anne of Cleves. This was a horrible mistake. He received good reports of her. He went down to the coast to meet her, and he was horrified. Henry went through with it, although he referred to her as the "Flanders Mare." He later got a divorce from her.

Henry married in 1540 Catherine Howard. She suffered the fate of Anne Boleyn. She was executed in

Finally in 1543 he married Catherine Parr, already twice a widow. He referred to her as the last and best of them. In the last years of his reign Catherine Parr brought together Henry's children. She also has the distinction of having outlived Henry.

Chapter Meetings

NEW YORK

October 2, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Perry Ellis '61, Showroom at 575 7th Avenue for a special fall fashion show. Call Joe Gatti '64 212-759-6582 for information, \$15.00 per person, hors d'ouevres and limited bar.

SAN DIEGO

October 2, 7:00 p.m.

Old Dominion Day Party at Admiral Kidd Club, Harbor Drive. \$7.50 per person, with heavy hors d'ouevres, dancing, door prizes, entertainment. All Virginia 4-year College alumni invited. Make reservations with Mary Anne Williams '59, 3954 Voltaire, San Diego, 92107.

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

October 4, 3:00 p.m.
Chapter Fall Picnic at the home of Mrs. Arabelle Hubbard '35, near Stanardsville. Bring own food, games, conversation and great scenery. A family afternoon. Contact Mrs. Hubbard at Rt 1, Box 184A, Stanardsville, 22973. .

GEORGIA

October 10, 2:00 p.m.

The Great Georgia 2nd Annual Williamsburg Feast. Baldridge Marina at Lake Lanier. A family picnic with games, raffles, food galore (donated by Ron Williams '63) including oysters, ham, turkey, beer. \$6.50 per person (\$5.50 if dues paid). Call Nancy Bedford '61, 404-934-8954.

BOSTON and PROVIDENCE

October 10

Join the pre-game gathering at the Dartmouth Game, in the Indian Tent next to the stadium, BYOL. Box lunches may be ordered through the W&M Alumni Office at \$7.00 each. A great day trip at the height of the fall foliage time.

LYNCHBURG

October 10, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00

Traditional Chapter Fall Party, with keg beer and roast oysters, all you can at for only \$6.00 per person. A fun time. At home of Ray and Dawn Daniel '57, 4769 John Scott Drive, Lynchburg. Contact Anne Marshall Bippus '63, 3900 Faculty Drive, Lynchburg or call Res: 846-0810, Office 522-8100.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

October 15, 6:30-8:30

Enjoy COCKTAILS ON THE CANAL at the Flower Mill, 1015 33rd Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Cash Bar reception will be held outdoors, sheltered area in case of rain. Everyone encouraged to bring a guest, prize awarded to the person bringing the most new alumni members. Further information contact Marge Brown '54 703-451-3731 or Bobbie Brooks '58 703-323-6264.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

October 24, 12:00 noon

The Big Green Tent Party at the Navy Game!! Look for the green and white tent near the water tower. Pregame and post-game partying. Beer available; box lunches may be ordered at \$4.50 per person. Contact Bill Armbruster '57, 26 Whittier Parkway, Severna Park, MD 21146.

SAN DIEGO

November 11

Details to be announced. President Graves will be the program. **CHICAGO**

Nov. 15, Noon

The annual brunch held at Barn of Barrington. Contact Esther Aldige '71. 312-565-5959, Ext. 2489.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

November 19, 7:00 p.m. to midnight

A special alumni and friends from the mid-atlantic states party and private showing of the National Aquarium at Harborplace. Many good restaurants in the area. Miss the waiting lines and crowds. Tour \$6.00 per person. Special champagne reception with light hors d'ouvres at \$11.00 per person including tour. Send reservation to Susan Acha '77, 1707 Bolton St. Baltimore 21217.

DALLAS

December 7-8

Details to be announced. President Graves will be the program.

NEW ORLEANS

December 9

Details to be announced. President Graves will be the program.

GEORGIA

December 10

Details to be announced. President Graves will be the program.

The Merchant of Merchant's Square

Leonard Graves '35 To Retire From Men's Apparel Shop In November

This November, Williamsburg is losing a landmark on Merchant's Square with the retirement of Leonard L. Graves '35. The Frazier-Graves men's apparel shop has been a welcome sight to many members of the William and Mary family through the years, from first-day freshment to returning alumni.

Each year since 1970, a bright banner with "Welcome Alumni and Guests" on it has hung over the front door, signalling the beginning of the academic year and the start of football season. That sign replaced an earlier one in use since 1935, when Frazier-Graves had a different name and location. It was Frazier-Callis Inc. then, and the shop stood where Scribner's bookstore is now on Merchant's Square.

Leonard Graves says that he practically grew up in the clothing business, working with Garner & Co., an earlier Williamsburg men's shop, when he was in high school. When that business went under in 1934, the newly organized Frazier-Callis enterprise filled the void, employing Graves. In 1937 he bought interest in the store and became its general manager. In the early 50's, with a change in name, Graves became president of Frazier-Graves Co., Inc.

Despite his many years in the clothing business, it wasn't Graves' first and only enterprise on Duke of Gloucester Street. In 1921, he sold cold drinks down the street at R.W. Mahone & Co., at the request of a busy grocer who paid him in all drinks and candy he wanted.

"The perfect job for a nine-yearold," Graves says with a smile. "People would come to town on buggies -- you'd have to see it to believe it," he remembers. "Duke of Gloucester Street, from the Wren Building to the Capitol, was nothing but a big wide dirt road. After a heavy rain, it would turn to mud, and the buggies would get stuck." Graves says that his childhood job was the start of 60 years in business on Duke of Gloucester Street. Born in a house on nearby Francis Street, he came to William and Mary in the fall of 1931. Some of Graves' goals were already set. For one thing, he wanted to stay in Williamsburg.

"I could see that Williamsburg was going to be some nice place to live, with Colonial Williamsburg coming in," comments Graves. He also knew that studying business would give him an advantage at a time when many young people had to leave Williamsburg to find work.

One other thing about Williamsburg: Graves thought it would be a wonderful place to raise a family. Those feelings were shared by Anne Fraser Thompson '38, whom Graves met when she was a student. They are the parents of six alumni and one alumna-to-be: Leonard L. Graves '68, JD '71, Joan Graves Brobst '70, Patti Graves Peverall '71, Anne Graves Matson '73, Libby Graves Gillett '75, who is married to Mark R. Gillett '75, and May M. Graves '78 (M.B.A. '80) Completing this real William and Mary family is the Graves' youngest daughter Lilly, who is a freshman this year.

Williamsburg, William and Mary and sports are dear to Graves' heart, and he has contributed considerable time and energy to all three. In addition to many community activities, Graves has been a longtime supporter of the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation. He was one of its founders in 1948 and has been an AEF board member several times.

"Sports has been one of my greatest pleasures in life," says Graves, who has followed William and Mary sports since Agnes L. Winn '31 (now Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall) was "the star of the William and Mary women's basketball team." He has taken special pride in seeing the College do well.

"We've had so many great years in sports, some bad ones, too, but that's sports. You take it as it comes."

Another type of satisfaction has

Another type of satisfaction has come from employing close to 300 students over the years.

"So many of them have become so successful, and almost all were William and Mary kids," remarks Graves. Just as he has fond memories of students he has worked with, they often reciprocate the feeling, dropping in to visit all year long as well as at Homecoming.

Sitting in his office, Graves says, "You just can't imagine the people we've served." He speaks warmly of the late Jack Benny, "Duke" Wayne and Winston Churchill, especially. Along with the famous, customers from every state and several different countries have mingled with students and townspeople in Graves' shop, and he is happy to have had such a diverse clientele. "We've really served three groups -- the College, the local people and the

tourists -- and there are no nicer people," Graves emphasizes.

The closing of the Frazier-Graves next month will be followed by the opening of another men's apparel shop at the same location, Joseph Bryant Ltd. Graves is already anticipating what he'll do with that new commodity, free time. "If you've got a wife, a dog and seven kids spread from Hampton to Frisco, it's time to go see them," he says. "Also, I used to play golf and I love to play tennis, so I hope to play both now."

Leonard Graves has watched Williamsburg evolve from a sleepy village of 1,000 to a modern city of 10,000, and the College with it. He firmly believes that William and Mary has expanded into "one of the finest college campuses anywhere." Leaning forward in his chair, Graves adds, "If you were ever born and raised in a college town, you know it's a wonderful place to live. It helps keep you young."

-- Lisa L. Heuvel '74



Inside Admissions

How Do You Select A Freshman Class?

by G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

Question: If I were allowed just one criterion in selecting our freshman class, which would it be?

The answer to this intriguing inquiry might surprise many people. Believe it or not, I would not choose high school grades, or class rank, or SAT scores. Nor would I choose extracurricular activities or school recommendations. All of these are important elements in the formula we have developed for student selection but the most telling evidence of a student's potential to grow at William and Mary has not been mentioned. To me, the most comprehensive aspect of any applicant's dossier is his course selection in high school.

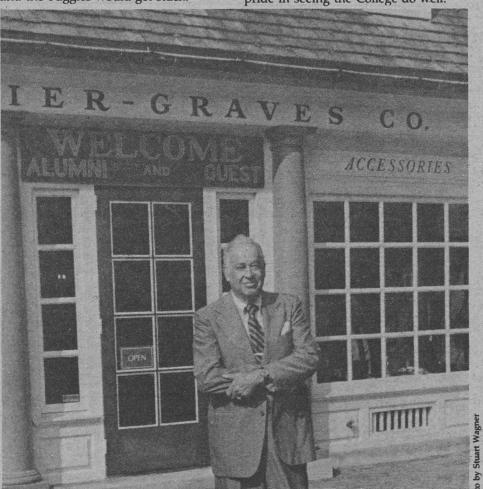
The progressive movement in secondary education has provided a broadening of the high school curriculum which now includes many academic choices for the typical student who has fulfilled minimum state requirements for graduation prior to the final year of high school. It is those choices that allow us to gauge many aspects of his/her academic zeal and intellectual curiosity for the challenges of the William and Mary

It is far better for a candidate to achieve a B average in the most demanding academic subjects his high school can offer than to be a straight A student in something less. I realize that many students are concerned about vocational preparation and are now electing courses with carry over value for the job market after secondary school. On the other hand, William and Mary graduates have little difficulty finding gainful employment upon the completion of our classroom education which stresses the formal development of their basic competencies here. By maximizing intellectual potentials here, they have prepared themselves for a broad variety of vocational opportunities in a constantly changing job market.

Question: What are the basic competencies we look for in a high school student?

I believe the most important qualities are these: 1) the ability to communicate in both oral and written forms; 2) the capacity to read with speed and comprehension; 3) the ability to reason intuitively, to identify and solve difficult problems, and to make major decisions. While there are many other abilities one might add to this list, most will agree that these are the critical elements necessary for success at William and Mary and the best indicators for prospective employers after graduation.

I repeat my offer to answer specific or general questions posed by members of the Society of Alumni. Questions received in the past have provided interesting topics for my column and I look forward to hearing from you who might desire clarification of admissions policies here at William and Mary.



Leonard Graves '35, who has operated Frazier-Graves men's apparel store for many years, will retire in November.

Tim Hanson '39 Steps Back In Time

Explains To Historical Group Why America Is In Trouble

One of William and Mary's distinguished alumni recently delivered a rousing speech in the historic Old Senate Chamber of Congress.

Arthur B. Hanson '39 spoke at the annual meeting of the United States Capitol Historical Society. For 30 minutes, he explained to Congressmen, historians and a host of Washington bureaucrats why America is in trouble. He was met with raised eyebrows and quite a few nods of agreement. As Hanson likes to say, "I shook them up a little." It was reminiscent of the time he told a chapter meeting of the DAR that George Washington was illegally elected the first President of the United States.

His address focused on John Hanson, a talented but seldom remembered patriot, who was actually the first President of the United States, under the Articles of Confederation. In many ways, he was George Washington's mentor, and helped set the style of careful, quiet leadership that the "Father of Our Country" would follow.

Hanson stepped into the colonial

Hanson stepped into the colonial style shoes of his direct ancestor and presented an address on what John might say if he could appear before the combined houses of Congress in 1981

"I am appalled to see our public education system in its present disarray," Hanson told the assembly. "When we in the Congress created our system of public education, we did so in the belief that every citizen of every state in the United States of America should be afforded an equal opportunity to be exposed to the educational process without regard to race, color or creed. We viewed the teachers of our children to occupy a privileged position and we expected these teachers to be the epitome of rectitude. I find here today that by the default of the states and the intrusion of the Federal Government, we have created a system of socialized imbalance and unionized recalcitrance which finds our school systems throughout the country totally disorganized and subject to strikes by public employees who seem to have forgotten their public trust."

Hanson also recalled the good old days, when "postmasters were trusted public servants who occupied a position of preeminence in there

House Notes

Michael B. Chesson '69, has kindly given to the Paschall Library an autographed copy of his new book RICHMOND AFTER THE WAR 1865-1890, published by the Virginia State Library.

A copy of the program for the 1931 production by the William and Mary Players of THE MERCHANT OF VENICE has been added to the memorabilia collection by *Pearle Young Reynolds* '32.

A drinking fountain, gift of the Order of the White Jacket, has been installed in the lower level of the Alumni House.

Alumni wishing to give books as memorials, or wishing to donate books written by alumni authors, are invited to contact the Alumni Office, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. Gifts of college days' memorabilia are also appreciated.



Arthur B. Hanson '39 helps the late Senator Hubert Humphrey and former President Gerald Ford to present then President Richard M. Nixon with the Medal and Medallion of the United States Capitol Historical Society in 1975. Just a few days ago, Hanson delivered the keynote address to the annual meeting of that Society in the historic Old Senate Chamber.

communities." John Hanson, who signed the law which created the postal service, now would view the postal system as a "slough of despond."

Yet the brunt of Hanson's speech focused on the "boll weevils" of federal bureaucracy.

"I say to you today that if I, John Hanson, were able to once again lead you as I had the privilege to do in 1781, I would urge and insist that we convene a constitutional convention to review, for a period of several years, where we are heading from a governmental standpoint. What is the role of Federal Government

today? I cannot believe that the federal bureaucracy as created today, can long survive in its present form without swallowing the people of our country into a labor, socialist, marxist creation which I do not wish to be a part of, now or ever."

The answer to the growing problems of bureaucracy, reported Hanson, is to "put the responsibility of governing back on the people of the respective states where it was intended to be."

"Why not put the responsibility of government back on the Congress of the United States, its members elected by the people for the purpose of governing them to the ultimate?" asks Hanson. "Why do we insist on existing under a form of government which when clearly analyzed, tells us we have gone to the Hamiltonian theory of distrust in the people and hiding under a monarchy under another name?"

Hanson left the Old Senate Chamber buzzing with conversation, much like it probably was during the early days of American government. John Hanson would have no doubt been proud of his articulate descendent, who spoke forcefully in support of the original articles on which America was founded.



The College of William and Mary entertained the Lord Mayor of London (standing), the Right Honorable Col. Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, at a luncheon in the elegant setting of the Great Hall of the Wren Building recently. On a tour of America, the Lord Mayor exchanged gifts with President Graves, who gave the Lord Mayor a leather-bound copy of the early history of the College, "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," by Jack E. Morpurgo '38. In September, Trevor Eldrid of the Drapers Company of London, which sponsors an exchange scholarship with William and Mary, visited the College to renew ties. (Photo by Mark von Wehren)

Reagan To Attend Yorktown Celebration

Four-Day Observance Will Honor 200th Anniversary Of Famous Battle



The plaque at the rear of the Wren Building commemorating French soldiers who died in the Wren Building and in other hospitals in Williamsburg of wounds received during the siege of Yorktown will be re-dedicated Oct. 16 in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown.

Alumni Board Reviews Plans

House Expansion Drawings Draw Attention

Cont. from P. 3

1

Dr. Marvin West '52 presented initial plans for expansion of the Alumni House, as prepared by John Morton '58 of New Orleans. In support of the plans a feasibility and use study conducted by the School of Business, under Dr. Don Messmer, was reviewed. Proposals for developing the expansion, including extending current usage of the house, will be developed for presentation at the next Board meeting. Alumni input is invited.

Approval was given to accept a gift of sculpture for the patio area of the Alumni House from alumni Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45 of Denver.

The by-laws of the Society were revised. These changes will be voted upon at the November 6 meeting of the Society, at the annual banquet. Alumni should forward comments to the Alumni Office prior to the meeting should there be concern or question.

A committee was authorized to pursue study and recommendation on full automation of alumni records. Alumni interested in participating in this review should notify the Alumni Office of their interest and qualifications. The development of leadership skills, and opportunities to practice those skills while in College, was

discussed. Ways to assist in the identification opportunities for leadership development will be a strong effort of the Board. The Society will also be working to find ways to be of greater assistance to the fund raising efforts of the College to help meet a critical need, and to extend the base of alumni support both financially and through participation in a variety of programs which will require active involvement of alumni.

President Jack Garrett '40 termed the Board meeting one of the most productive he had enjoyed in his five years of service.

"This weekend we have continued the overall momentum, and have taken giant strides in several key areas," he said. He particularly noted the strong leadership of the chairmen of the two major committees: Austin Roberts III '69 and Marilyn Entwisle '44.

"We are working very hard, with great enthusiasm and eagerness, to guide and assist the willingness of alumni to help, and the excitement that we feel about our College that is there among all alumni," said Garrett. "We are moving ahead, and we are already seeing results that are indeed rewarding. This is an active board."

President Ronald Reagan, foreign dignitaries, 4,000 Revolutionary War soldiers in authentic costume, and 16 acres of "heritage festival" exhibits will help commemorate the 200th anniversary of the famous victory at Yorktown during the week of Oct. 16-19. Lewis A. McMurran Jr. '36 is chairman of the Yorktown Bicentennial committee which is planning the historic event.

In conjunction with the celebration, French officials will rededicate the plaque commemorating French soldiers who died in the Wren Building when it was used as a hospital. Ceremonies, with full military band, will be at 3:00 on Friday October 16. The following day, the halftime show at the Marshall-William and Mary football game will be devoted to the Yorktown theme.

As most schoolchildren and history buffs know, the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to George Washington effectively ended the war on October 19, 1781. History says the

pageantry, patriots' honor, and victory commemoration. Activities on land and on the York River run continuously throughout the long weekend.

America's Victory Celebration begins on Friday Oct. 16, with a parade, and concludes on Monday, Oct. 19, with speeches by President Reagan and foreign dignitaries.

A favorite Yorktown experience is expected to be the 1,000-tent, eighteenth century military encampment--complete with Revolutionary era food cooked over open fires, and exciting demonstrations of siege tactics

Highlight of the battlefield activities will be the recreated surrender ceremonies involving thousands of costumed French, American, British, Canadian and German soldiers. The historic surrender march and laying down of arms will take place on the afternoon of October 19.

Meanwhile, tall sailing ships will be anchored next to modern-day warships in Yorktown harbor. A

Memories Of A Past Celebration

Editor

What follows is a true and almost forgotten anecdote, an event which happened to me in the Battle of Yorktown (the 1923 version). Thought maybe some of the Olde Guarde would remember this. If memory serves me correctly, I was shot by Wince Irwin, class of 1925 or 1926. We had fun the day of the battle.

"I was shot in the Battle of Yorktown! Believe it or not, it is true. When I was a student at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, in the twenties, a motion picture company was filming a reenactment of the Battle of Yorktown. Several hundred students from the College and several hundred soldiers of the United States Army from nearby Fort Eustis, Virginia were transported to Yorktown, dressed in British and Continental Army uniforms and furnished muskets. Some of the participants were furnished blank cart-

"The battle scene was filled with smoke from smoke bombs, rubber balls shot from small cannon, and

much noise and confusion. Hand-tohand "fighting" was common. In the close "fighting," I was "shot" by another student. The hot powder from his musket burned a hole in my trousers and the flesh on my left thigh. After the action was completed, everyone was excited and comparing their participation in the battle with the other students. I noticed the burned hole in my trousers and stated aloud, jokingly, that I had been shot." One of the directors overheard me and immediately came over and inspected the "wound." He took me to the nearest doctor in Yorktown for treatment. Incidentally, the doctor was a very elderly man, a former member of General Robert E. Lee's staff in the Civil War, in which one of his ears had been shot off.

Today, I have a scar about the size of a quarter dollar on my left thigh, the result of my being "shot" in the Battle of Yorktown. It looks like a vaccination."

I certify that the above is a true story.

R. W. Corstaphney '27

British band played "The World Turned Upside Down" as Cornwallis' troops marched out of Yorktown in defeat. More than six years after the first shots were fired at Concord, America had finally won her independence.

"The celebration should be a lot of fun for everyone," says McMurran "and will also make people stop and think about the hard-won freedom we enjoy today in America."

With the "meaningful fun" theme ever in mind, a wide range of events is scheduled to take place over a four-day period in and around the picturesque waterfront village, on the York River, and on the actual field of battle, about 12 miles from Williamsburg.

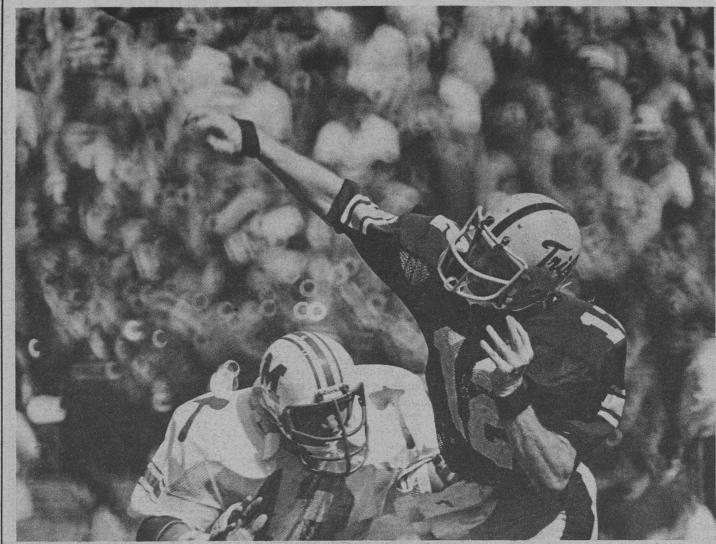
Each of the four days has a designated focus: festival fair, military

Virginia seafood feast, an underwater warship excavation in progress, and fireworks exploding high over the water are expected to draw many visitors to Yorktown's historic waterfront.

For four days in October, York-town will come alive with patriotic fervor, the music of fifes, the smokey smell of campfires, and the sights of eighteenth and twentieth century America side by side. From sailboat races and historical exhibits to flagwaving and cannonfiring, the victory ceremonies and events have been carefully planned to honor the American ideals fought for--and won--on the battlefield at Yorktown, 200 years ago, McMurran said.

For more information about America's Victory Celebration, contact the Yorktown Victory Center, Box 1976, Yorktown, Virginia 23690.

Penn State 1



Quarterback Chris Garrity gets off a pass in the Miami of Ohio game at Cary Stadium despite the presence of a Miami lineman. The Tribe lost the game, 33-14, after leading the Redskins 14-10 at halftime. The Indians lost their first three games.

MEN'S SPORTS

Football Temple 42 W&M 0 Miami of Ohio 44 W&M 14 W&M 3 Virginia Tech 47 Soccer W&M 0 American 0

Cross Country

W&M 2

W&M 25 Tidewater Striders 52 W&M 20 **VMI 42** W&M 18 Inside Track 43

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Tennis UNC-Greensboro 0 W&M 9 W&M 9 Peace 0 Maryland 2 W&M 7 Wake Forest 4 W&M 5 W&M 9 Oxford-Cambridge(Eng) 0

Golf

4th Longwood Invitational Mary Wilkinson Medalist 74-79-76-229

Field Hockey

W&M 3 Massachusetts 3 W&M 2 Connecticut 2 Yale 2 W&M 1

Cross Country

James Madison 26 W&M 30 W&M 15 Mary Washington 50 W&M 15 Liberty Baptist 49 Soccer W&M 5 Richmond Club 1

Volleyball

N.C. State Over W&M W&M over James Madison America U. over W&M W&M over VCU Maryland over W&M (twice)

Board Revises Society Of The Alumni By-Laws

(The changes made in the By-Laws of the Society of the Alumni are indicated by italics. If you would like a copy of the entire By-Laws, please contact the Alumni House, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, or telephone 804 229-1693).

ARTICLE I - THE SOCIETY

SECTION I. The exclusive ultimate control of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in its active members and shall be exercised, subject to control of said members, by a Board of Directors consisting of fifteen persons, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum.

(a) MEMBERSHIP. All persons who shall have been matriculated students at The College of William and Mary in Virginia, other than regular summer session students, evening students, and extension course students, and who have been enrolled at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg for as much as one regular college semester, or who have received earned degrees from The College of William and Mary, are considered alumni. Any person recognized as an alumnus of The College of William and Mary by this definition, and who has received honorable dismissal from the College, is eligible for membership in the Society of the Alumni.

1. An active member, with the privilege of voting, and such other privileges as the Board of Directors may confer, shall be either an alumnus who has been designated a Life Member of the Society or an alumnus who has contributed to any

fund recognized and/or accredited

by the Office of College Develop-

(b) ACTIVE MEMBER

ment or the Society of the Alumni, during the previous fiscal year or by September 1, in the same calendar year in which the election occurs.

2. HONORARY MEMBER - Honorary Degree Recipients will have the same privileges and obligations as earned degree recipients.

(c) ASSOCIATE MEMBER. A person not otherwise eligible for membership in the Society of the Alumni may be designated an Associate Member by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors in recognition of meaningful contributions to the Society. An Associate Member may neither vote nor hold office in the Society.

SECTION II. The annual meeting of the Society shall be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the weekend designated for Homecoming.

SECTION III. Special meetings of the Society may be held on call of the Board of Directors or on petition of seventy-five (75) members of the Society submitted in writing to the President of the Society.

SECTION IV. Notice of all meetings of the Society shall be given by the Secretary. Notice of special meetings shall state the purposes of such

That notice should be published in the Alumni Gazette preceding the date of the Special Meeting and the Special Meeting will be held no sooner than twenty-one (21) days after the publication of the Gazette.

SECTION V. A quorum of any meeting of the Society shall consist of one hundred fifty (150) members, present in person. Matters requiring decision shall be determined by a majority of such quorum.

ARTICLE III **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

SECTION I. Members of the Board of Directors shall be active members of the Society and shall be elected by active members of the Society for terms of three years. Five Directors shall be elected annually.

SECTION II. The method of election of members of the Board of Directors shall be as follows:

(a) In addition to the nomination procedure provided above, any seventyfive (75) members of the Society may, by petition, make nominations to the Chairman of the Committee in Nominations, provided that such petitions are received by the Chairman of the Committee on or before July 15.

(b) Each ballot must be signed on its envelope by the member casting the vote to permit validation by tellers. Ballots shall be returned to the Executive Vice President not later than seven days preceding the date set for the Annual Meeting of the Society.

ARTICLE IV - BOARD MEETINGS

SECTION III. Notices of regular and special meetings shall be mailed by the Executive Vice President to each member of the Board of Directors to be received no less than ten (10) days before any such meeting and in the case of special meetings shall state the purpose thereof.

ARTICLE V - COMMITTEES

SECTION I. There shall be an Executive Committee of the Board of Directors to be composed of the President, Vice President, and at

least one member at large, selected by the President. This Committee may act on behalf of the Board as necessary in a situation requiring immediate action.

SECTION II. The President of the Society shall assign each member of the Board of Directors to one of three major committees through which the Board will function. The President shall designate one member of each of these three committees as Chairman and shall further designate other members of said committees Chairman or Co-Chairman as may be required. The three major committees of the Board of Directors and their functions shall be as follows:

(a) ALUMNI SERVICE COMMIT-TEE. This committee shall be concerned with the Alumni House, Alumni Chapters, Communications, Homecoming, Alumni Medallion and other forms of recognition of alumni, Merchandising, and with such other matters as may from time to time be assigned to it by the President.

(b) COLLEGE RELATIONS COM-MITTEE. This committee shall be concerned with the Society's relationships with the College Administration, Board of Visitors, Faculty, and Students, and with such other matters as may from time to time be assigned to it by the President.

(c) OPERATIONS COMMITTEE. This committee shall be concerned with matters pertaining to the budget, with the Bylaws, with planning, and with such other matters as may from time to time be assigned to it by the President.

(d) Alumni other than members of the Board of Directors may be appointed by the President to serve on committees or sub-committees of the Board of Directors.



Alumni Dinner, Dinner-Dance and Luncheon-on-the-Lawn

- Alumni Dinner, Friday, Nov. 6th, William and Mary Hall (a \$19.00 per person
- Alumni Dinner-Dance, Saturday, Nov. 7th, the Cascades @ \$20.00 per person
 Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, Saturday, Nov. 7th, the Alumni House (Rain: W&M Hall), \$6.00 per person

Because of space commitments and limited accommodations, the Society is able to accept ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS to each of the above functions. Tickets for the above events may be picked up from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Alumni House on the day of the event. Tickets may also be picked up at the door. THERE WILL BE NO RESERVED SEATING AS IN PAST YEARS. Reunion Classes and Non-Reunion Classes will have reserved sections with open seating

For those who wish to attend the dance only, there will be a \$3.50 per person door charge to defray costs of set-ups and music. Entrance to the dance will be on a space available basis only.

Room Reservations

If you have not already made room reservations, please complete the Room Reservations Section at the bottom of the Homecoming Reservations form. If you have questions concerning room reservations, you may address them to John Phillips, c/o Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187, or by calling 804-229-1693. Reunion classes will have the following accommoda-

Olde Guarde - Hospitality House 1936 (45th) - Holiday Inn West 1939 (42nd) - Motor House

1940 (41st) - Motor House

1941 (40th) - Motor House

1946 (35th) - Brickhouse Tavern and Motor House

1951 (30th) - Holiday Inn East

1956 (25th) - Hospitality House

1961 (20th) - Lord Paget 1966 (15th) - Lord Paget

1971 (10th) - Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge

1976 (5th) - Howard Johnson's

Order of the White Jacket - Holiday Inn West Non-Reunion Classes - Sheraton Motor Inn

Alumni Jog

The 4th Annual Alumni Jog will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Persons wishing to participate should gather in front of the Wren Building about 7:50 a.m. Registration sheets will be available.

Alumni Golf and Tennis Tournament

GOLF: The Golf Tournament for alumni and spouses will be held at the Kingsmill Golf Club on Friday, November 6th. TWO TOURNAMENTS WILL BE

18 HOLE TOURNAMENT - Tee times will be offered from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Cost of green fees and required cart rental will be \$18.00 per person. 9 HOLE TOURNAMENT - Tee times will be offered from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost of green fees and required cart rental will be \$9.00 per person.

Please indicate tournament selection and preferred starting time (at 8 min. intervals.) Also be sure to list partners and each person's handicap. Persons not specifically reserving space for a foursome will have partners assigned according to handicap. All golf starting times will be confirmed by the Alumni Office after

TENNIS: The 4th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses will be mixed doubles, teams chosen by blind draw. The entry fee is \$3.50 per person. All tournament participants should report to the new Busch Tennis Courts behind William and Mary Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 6th for time and court assignment. Ample parking will be available.

FOOTBALL

William & Mary vs. Harvard Game time: 1:30 p.m. at Cary Field Order tickets directly from: The Athletic Office, P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187. Price: \$9.00 sideline — \$5.00 end zone, plus \$1.00 postage and insurance for total order. Ticket Office phone number:



Classes of 1936, '41, '46, '51, '56 '61, '66, '71, '76 will receive separate reservation forms in the mail. All Non-Reunion classes and all Olde Guarde classes should use the forms on page 13 to reserve space at

Olde Guarde classes will receive a separate reservation form in the mail for their Friday luncheon. Classes of '39 and '40 will receive complete reservation packets by mail from there committees.

SCHEDULE

Kingsmill Golf Club

Cascades

Mt. Vernon

Cary Field

Hospitality House

Brickhouse Tavern

Hospitality House

Matoaka Shelter

Holiday Inn 1776

Wren Building (Great Hall) Holiday Inn 1776

Campus Center (Little

William and Mary Hall

Motor House

Lord Paget

Blow Gym

Theatre)

Alumni House Lawn Motor House Motor House

William and Mary Hall

Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m.	Alumni House
4th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Busch Tennis Courts
	Alumni House
4th Annual Olde Guarde Luncheon	Campus Center Ballroor
Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite opens	Motor House
Class of 1946 Hospitality Suite opens	Brickhouse Tavern
Class of 1956 Hospitality Suite opens	Hospitality House
Class of 1971 Hospitality Suite opens	Mt. Vernon
Soccer - Varsity vs. Alumni	Intramural Field
Class of 1966 Hospitality Suite opens	Lord Paget
Sunset Ceremony - Memorial Service (Oueen's Guard and College Choir)	Wren Courtyard (Rain: Wren Chapel)
Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite opens	Motor House
Homecoming Cocktail Party - Non-Reunion Classes (Cash Bar)	William and Mary Hall
Class Reunion Cocktail Parties (Olde Guarde, '36, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, Young Guarde (Classes of '76-'81) - (Cash Bar)	William and Mary Hall
Alumni Annual Banquet Presentation of Alumni Medallions	William and Mary Hall
	4th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for Alumni and Spouses Campus Update Bus Tour of the New Campus 4th Annual Olde Guarde Luncheon Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite opens Class of 1946 Hospitality Suite opens Class of 1956 Hospitality Suite opens Class of 1971 Hospitality Suite opens Soccer - Varsity vs. Alumni Class of 1966 Hospitality Suite opens Sunset Ceremony - Memorial Service (Queen's Guard and College Choir) Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite opens Homecoming Cocktail Party - Non-Reunion Classes (Cash Bar) Class Reunion Cocktail Parties (Olde Guarde, '36, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, Young Guarde (Classes of '76-'81) - (Cash Bar) Alumni Annual Banquet

Remarks by President Graves Joint Class of '39, '40 and '41 Dinner Nightcap Party - Cash Bar - All Alumni Welcome

Class of 1971 Nightcap Party

Announcement of Outstanding Chapter

Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships Announcement of Alumni Board Elections

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

8:00 a.m.	4th Annual Alumni Jog down Duke of Gloucester St. (NO PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED)	Wren Building (Start)
8:00 a.m.	President's Reception and Continental Breakfast	President's House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1946 "Watch the Parade Party"	Brickhouse Tavern
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1956 Continental Breakfast	Hospitality House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1971 Hospitality Suite open	Mt. Vernon
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m. (Free Coffee and Doughnuts)	Alumni House
9:00 a.m.	Law School Registration	New Law School
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	Duke of Gloucester St.
10:30 a.m.	Alumni Band Practice	Ewell Hall
11:00 a.m.	Law School Luncheon	Campus Center Ballroom
*11:00 a.m.	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - All Alumni and Friends	Alumni House Lawn (Rain: W&M Hall)
	CLASS PICTURES: OWJ - 12:00 noon; OLDE	
	GUARDE - 12:05; Class of '36 - 12:10; '41 - 12:15; '46 -	

	CLASS PICTURES: OW) - 12:00 noon; OLDE
	GUARDE - 12:05; Class of '36 - 12:10; '41 - 12:15; '46 -
	12:20; '51 - 12:25; '56 - 12:35; '61 - 12:40; '66 - 12:45; '71
	- 12:50; '76 - 12:55
1:30 p.m.	Football Came - W&M vs Harvard

1:50 p.m.	Football Game - W&M vs. Harvard
	Halftime: Crowning of Queen; Alumni Band;
	W&M Band; Queen's Guarde; Announcement of
	Parade Winners.

	rarade withlers.
Post Game	"5th Quarter Social Hour - All Alumni and Friends
	Young Guarde Keg Party (Classes of '76 - '81)
	Class of 1939 Victory Party (BYOL)
	Class of 1940 Victory Party (BYOL)
	Class of 1941 Victory Party (BYOL)
	Class of 1946 Victory Party (BYOL)
	Class of 1956 Victory Party (BYOL)
	Class of 1971 Keg Party
	I Cohool Alemani Cooktail Bonto

6:00 p.m. Class of 1966 Post Game Rece	eption
6:30 p.m. OWJ Cocktails and Dinner	
7:00 p.m. Class of 1941 Cocktails & Din	ner
*7:45 p.m. Alumni Dinner-Dance (BYOL)
7:45 p.m. Class of 1956 25th Reunion D	inner
7:45 p.m. Class of 1946 Dinner-Dance	

9:00 p.m.	Class of 1971 Dance
9:00 p.m.	Undergraduate Homecoming Dance (Classes of '76
	through '81 invited to attend. Tickets available at t
	door.)

8:00 a.m.	Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
	Class of 1940 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
	Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
	Class of 1946 Continental Breakfast	Brickhouse Tavern
	Class of 1956 Continental Breakfast	Hospitality House
	Class of 1971 Continental Breakfast	Mt. Vernon
:00 p.m.	Lacrosse - Varsity vs. Alumni	Intramural Field
2:00 p.m.	Soccer - W&M vs. Howard Univ.	Cary Field

DULE 1981









HOMECOMING 1981 - RESERVATION FORM

RETURN TO: The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187 MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: Society of the Alumni

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 16TH

SPOUSE			CLASS
ADDRESS	(CITY	STATE
TELEPHONE:	HomeBusiness		
I/We wish to res	gister for the following events:		
# of Persons	Event		•
# Of Tersons	Alumni Banquet - W&M Hall	Cost per person \$19.00	\$ T
	Alumni Dinner-Dance - Cascades (B.Y.O.L.)	\$20.00	\$
	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - Alumni House	\$ 6.00	\$
		le course \$18.00	\$
		le course \$ 9.00 \$ 3.50	\$
		neck Total En	nclosed \$
OFFICE NO LATE event. Golf tee tin tickets must be order. *Golf Participa	E ALUMNI, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187. ALL RE ER THAN OCTOBER 16TH, 1981. Tickets may be picked up at reg nes will be confirmed. Tennis times will be determined during dra dered separately from the Athletic Ticket Office.	istration at specified times or wing. Room confirmations w hole tournament ()	r at the door on the c vill be sent by motel.
office No Late event. Golf tee tin tickets must be orc *Golf Participa Name of Registr	er THAN OCTOBER 16TH, 1981. Tickets may be picked up at regular man be confirmed. Tennis times will be determined during dradered separately from the Athletic Ticket Office. Tennis: I wish to play in the 18 hole tournament () / 9 Tennis: I wish to play in the 18 hole tournament () / 9	istration at specified times or wing. Room confirmations we hole tournament ()	r at the door on the c vill be sent by motel. Handicap
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Alumni Notes

25

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

As we turn our sights on Autumn--we look forward because it means Homecoming and Reunions!

This year you doubtless already have noticed that our Homecoming date is on November 6-8. And what grieves me about the change is that **Dot** and **Red Campbell** will not be able to be with us. They wrote, "We will not be at Homecoming this year due to the late date. We will miss all of you, but from Tampa to Williamsburg is a bit far."

We surely will miss both of you. I somehow just can't think of Homecoming without Dot and Red. They will be going back to Florida in early Oct. Isn't there someway you could delay this until early November? Do try-you would make so many of your Classmates happy!!

They reported that they had spent a good summer and they were planning to leave for their annual visits with their "Yankee" children in Princeton, New Jersey and Buffalo, returning to South Carolina in September.

From Frances Sanders Ennis we heard, in July, that our late Ruth Lee's daughter, Stella, and her family have built a lovely summer home in Lancaster County. She, her husband and four of their five sons and daughters spent a weekend in July there. Stella's sister, Beverly Hundley, her husband and their children were guests that weekend and Frances and John were invited one evening to celebrate Beverly's birthday. In her words: "It was a delightful evening, but we missed Ruth."

The Hundley's oldest child, Craig, is now a student at William and Mary and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Rose Vipond wrote that she plans to sell her house after Christmas and will be moving into Westminster-Canterbury at Virginia Beach--hopefully in March. Good luck on the sale of the house, Rose, and we wish you many happy hours, days, months and years in Canterbury.

At the writing of her letter, she was in the throes of dismantling her house which had important documents of her parents over 175 years old, plus an attic filled with other important items. She sounded rather frustrated, having to do it all alone. Rose, you have our deepest sympathy. She will be traveling to Nova Scotia in September with a conducted bus tour which covers almost the entire southern end of the peninsula.

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse writes "bad news" and "good news." "Bad News: "I am fresh out of news," for which she was most apologetic, "Good News": "I plan to be at W&M in November." See you there.

I had a most pleasant surprise this summer when Alice Clay Hall called. We had a delightful conversation. As always, she was filled with cheer and glowing with happiness--the same lovely person of College days. She said: "I am enjoying being at home and not waiting around any airports. I got up at 3:30 a.m. just in time for the Royal Wedding."

She went on to say that she located the name of a teacher who gave her great assistance in Poetry Writing when she was a student at Blackstone College prior to coming to William and Mary. She was quite delighted over having received a letter from her after all of those years.

Both Vernon Nunn and Liz have been hospitalized recently, she for pneumonia and he for an irregular heart beat and later for an operation, not of the heart, but he says: "However, when it rains, it pours," and so it does often. He concludes with "The Doctor says I am going to be fine. I am looking forward to once again being with

the Clas of '25." Vernon, you and Liz take it easy and obey your Doctor. We want you both around for many more Homecomings.

"Tony" Everett writes that he really has no news--has spent most of the summer sitting in his air-conditioned apartment. He closes by writing: "I am looking forward to our November Homecoming and if all goes as planned, I expect to be there." Homecoming without "Toney" can't be!

All I can tell you about **Eddie Islin** right now is he is on a delightful cruise. When he returns, I will try to get the "lowdown," blow by blow, for the next issue of the *Gazette*.

From Bill and Eliz Gravely we received interesting news relative to their delightful trips: "Elisabeth and I made our customary journey to Florida last February. We had beautiful weather. After three nights at the Old John Wesley Hotel, we went to Vero Beach, Florida, then headed for Palm Beach.

"From Palm Beach, we journeyed to the Everglades. One of the most enjoyable experiences was joining a canoeing party one morning before dawn, where we discovered an almost unbelievable number and variety of birds."

After their visit to the Everglades, they spent a pleasant evening with Dr. Bascom B. Young and his wife. From there they stopped overnight in St. Augustine in hopes of visiting with Vernon and Liz Nunn, but a previous engagement made it impossible. On reaching North Carolina, they stopped off at Chapel Hill and had a most delightful visit with Le Grand and Janet Tennis. Before reaching home, they stopped for a visit with their eldest son, John Evelyn, and family who live at Virginia Beach. Shortly after their return home, they received the good news of the arrival of their third grandson. Congratulations to you both.

Bill, we will be looking forward to your's and Elisabeth's arrival at Homecoming.

On behalf of the Class of '25 and personally, it is my pleasure to express appreciation for the real privilege it has been to work with Trudi Topping. She was always there with a warm greeting, a cheery smile and a helping hand.

Trudi, we shall miss you, but as we bid you sad adieu, we also wish you the greatest happiness you have ever known in the days which are ahead. Always remember, "We love you."

As you know, we will not have our individual Class Luncheon this year, since we are members of the Olde Guarde. If you have received your September issue of the Gazette, you will note in the Homecoming Schedule that the Olde Guarde Luncheon will be held at 12 Noon on Friday, November 6 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Prepaid reservations are required. Soon you will receive more information regarding the Olde Guarde Luncheon. Be sure to make your reservations early.

And from Helen and Stuart, the latest is: Helen is recuperating nicely from cataract surgery. She is happy to report that it was very successful. She highly recommends an implant. She is seeing better each day and by November 1 should have 20/20 vision. So pray for her!

Stuart complains because Helen tries to keep him on his diet. He has lost weight and it is becoming to him. However, he refuses to say he feels better with less weight, but we are confident he does.

That's all, folks! Don't forget to make your reservations and we will see you at the Alumni House on Friday, November 6.

Andre R. Goetz
Sills Mill Road, RD 3
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348



Bermuda In '82 March 5-12, 1982

RATES: Tour costs based on a minimum of 100 persons and tariffs in effect September 1981, and are subject to change in accordance with 1982 tariffs, if

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations will be subject to a charge of \$25.00. Cancellations after December 5, 1981 will be subject to further fees as imposed by the hotel

RESPONSIBILITY: Beach Travel Service, 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

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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

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

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John Phillips c/o Bermuda 1982,
The Society of the Alumni,
P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg,
VA 23187 PHONE: (804) 229-1693.



ALUMNI/STUDENT COMMITTEES CONFER

The College Relations Committee of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni met with the Student-Alumni Liaison Committee at the semi-annual board meeting in September. Appointed by Senior Class President Lauri Brewer, the student committee consists of Maria Romeo '82, Jere Shawver '82, chairpersons; Matt Hogendobler '82, Marsha Parcy '82, Mary Evans '83, Scott Krein '83, Brad Angevine '84, and Kim Smith '84. Austin L. Roberts III '69, Newport News, is chairman of the College Relations Committee.

M. Carl Andrews 2814 Crystal Spring Ave., S.W. Roanoke, Va. 24014

Apropos of the bicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown on October 19, it is worthy of note that the Class of 1927 numbers among its members one who probably is the only wounded survivor of the battle--Robert W. Corstaphney.

That's right, folks. Bob was shot in the battle. Well, maybe not the original battle of 1781, but most certainly was in the reenactment of said battle in the fall of 1923. To make matters worse, the wound was sustained in a part of the anatomy which made sitting down for lectures a bit uncomfortable thereafter!

Recently, I wrote to Bob, who now lives in Dallas, Texas, to ask for help and he promptly sent me a copy of his recollections:

A motion picture company, we forget which one or the name of the picture, "drafted" several hundred men students from our campus. It also requisitioned several hundred soldiers from nearby Fort Eustis. They were duly transported to Yorktown, outfitted in British and Colonial uniforms, issued replica muskets and some were given blank cartridges to help provide a realistic touch. They were put through a bit of drill and then, as the British say, "had at it" while the cameras ground.

Let Bob finish the story:

"The battle scene was filled with smoke from smoke bombs, rubber balls shot from small cannon, much noise and confusion. Hand-to-hand 'fighting' was common.

"Unfortunately, in the close combat, I was 'shot' by another student. The hot powder from his musket burned a hole in my breeches and the flesh of my left thigh caught the blast.

"After action ended, everyone was excited and comparing notes. It was then that I noted a hole in my trousers and jokingly announced: 'I've been shot.'

"One of the movie directors overheard the remark, came over immediately to inspect the 'wound' and then insisted on taking me to the nearest doctor in Yorktown.

"Incidentally, the physician was a very elderly gentleman, a former member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff in the Civil War, who had had an ear shot off in real battle.

"Today," reports Bob, "I still have a scar about the size of a quarter dollar on my left thigh, even though it looks more like a vaccination."

Almost needless to say, Bob took a lot of kidding about the nature and location of his wound, which he was unable to show for verification, at least in mixed company.

I had completely forgotten the incident until Bob reminded me. Far more serious than what happened 54 years ago, he had open-heart surgery this past May, but has recovered quickly, I'm glad to report.

Dallas alumni of William and Mary have not met in several years, Bob reports. He adds he won't be able to attend the reunion of Yorktown battle veterans, if any.

August 5 brought an interesting postcard from William J. (Bill) Hogan mailed at Fishbourne, England, as he was preparing to leave for home after spending another summer acting as a guide at the First Century (A.D.) Roman Palace excavations.

Judging by the artist's conception of the palace on the postcard, this must have been a fabulous place even for 2000 years ago. I mentioned in a previous letter that Bill has spent his summers for a number of years working at the archaeological digs where he meets many interesting people from all over the world.

"Each day something interesting happens," he writes, "and, of course, there was the wedding of our fellow alumnus (Prince Charles) to Lady Diana. I have been

pleased with the number of friends who knew of the ceremony at the College (When Prince Charles was made an honorary fellow)

Hogan, who lives in Keysville, will be serving in part-time capacity at Hampden-Sydney College this fall. Somewhat tongue-in-cheek, I believe, he concludes, "If you have anything that will excite young men to translate the letters of **Pliny Minor**, do send it down." Sorry, Bill, my Latin has slipped considerably since 1927!

On a personal note, **Dr. Lee Todd**, still taking it easy after a stroke in April, and I were elected life members of the Order of the White Jacket recently in recognition of our work in founding the Order in 1972 and serving as its first two presidents.

Leonard Born, who always has something of note to report, writes that on August 3 he saw "Frank Hopkins' cousin Katherine" (Hepburn) during her special appearance in "West Side Waltz" in San Francisco. "She was too big for a small play, but played the piano exceedingly well even if her 'body mike' wasn't working."

Commenting on the awarding of a degree to **Helen Hayes** by the College, Len recalls a trip with students in 1925 to the University of Toulouse aboard the former German liner "Leviathan" (Prince Frederich).

"We had the pleasure of intruding on Charlie McArthur's honeymoon with La Hayes, dancing, necking, etc. It was quite a trip! Prof. and Mrs. Fichtner were the uninhibited chaperones."

Speaking of travels then and now, Frank Hopkins, another faithful correspondent, will be in the midst of a voyage to Seattle, Vancouver and up the Inland Waterway to Alaska (Juneau) as you read this.

As vice president of World Future Society, Frank in July participated in a planning session at Washington. In May he and wife **Louise** attended a reunion of Nieman Fellows at Harvard. He was a member of the first class, so he and seven classmates received special attention at the reunion banquet.

Among other notables, Frank enjoyed association there with the adopted daughter and ward of the late Walter Lippman, Mrs. Jane Mather Wilmerding. The U.S. diplomatic service really taught our Frank how to get around the world!

Thanks to the foregoing, you have something to read from classmates. Otherwise, I heard not a single line from a half dozen or more to whom I sent cards, begging for information. Can it be that so many have forgotten how to write? We'll see when December rolls around and another letter is due.

Until then, Happy Thanksgiving (or Halloween) to you all.

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

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

It has been our pleasure to have some alumni visitors from an earlier class at our home, Fort Vause, recently at Shawsville, Oscar and Etta Belle Northington '24, who stopped for a visit on the way to see William "Bill" and Betty Cato at Blacksburg. Bill is a member of the Class of '28. Oscar, better known as "Hawk" and Etta Belle stopped long enough for me to show them around the home and fort site and visit awhile before resuming their journey.

We had a most interesting letter from Lucian A. Hobbs, '28, 1785 Old Summit Road, Los Gatos, California 95030. Lucian

was originally from Norfolk but has lived in California for many years. Last September Lucian and his wife Pat went to Victoria, Canada, overnight and the exchange rate led them to spending more money than expected. Lucian panned for gold in the Sierra foothills. It cost about \$200 to pan \$40 in gold, but it was great fun. Lucian had left Norfolk in 1942 to take up duty with the USNR in San Francisco. Since that time his visits have been few and far between.

We extend to the families of Walter Allen Coleman, Oscar Cordle, Lydia Major Jones, John Nelson and Elwood Smith our deepest sympathy.

We want to hear from more of you, about your activities and any of our classmates. We hope many of you will be back for Homecoming, to see the football game with Harvard, and see many of your classmates.

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Stree
Petersburg, Va. 23803

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

What a wonderful 50th reunion! We missed those of you who were not with us. Many thanks to Ellen Ticer King, chairman of the Reunion Committee, and the members of the committee: Katherine Lam, Agnes Winn Paschall, Tom McCaskey, Arthur "Chunky" Rodgers, Jerome Carr, and Milton Salasky. Also, special thanks to Gordon Vliet, John Phillips and all in the Alumni Office who were so helpful in every way.

As many of you know, Ellen Ticer King was suffering with kidney stones during the entire weekend. I am happy to report that she has recovered without having an operation. Ellen moved in July to a new address, 5025 Fillmore Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia

Juanita Forbes Fussell had not been back for a Homecoming or Reunion during the years since graduation. She was overwhelmed at seeing everyone and feels that no other reunion can surpass the Reunion of the Class of 1931.

We all enjoyed the flowers sent by **Lois Stone Paterson** and **Herbert Caddy**, who were unable to be with us. The flowers added to our enjoyment at the cocktail party and at the luncheon.



Ken Graham writes from Newport News that he missed the reunion because he was in Riverside Hospital in Newport News at the time. He did relate some of his activities during the past 50 years which included coaching in High School, managing a hotel, being a Navy auditor covering research contracts including the National Academy of Sciences, being comptroller for a small manufacturer, and finishing at 65 as a traveling salesman. He said he has had a lot of fun, traveled some, been president of a Lions Club and a Scots Saint Andrews Society, chairman of a City Recreation Committee and a School Board Committee, program chairman for a large Genealogical Society, Historian for a Pennsylvania

Historical Society, a 32º Mason, and active in the Virginia Society for the Sons of the American Revolution. He was, also, chairman of a Virginia group to put a monument at Valley Forge honoring the 1777-78 Virginia Troops that were there with General George Washington. Ken may be with us for Homecoming.

Edwina Carver Foles and Ed celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 20, and Elizabeth Ambler Gillespie and Carl observed theirs on July 3.

Since the reunion **Ruth Seaman Colville** has visited with her son and family in Rochester, Minnesota. Her son is a doctor with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Elizabeth Erwin Higbee and Charlie were at the Sterling Inn in the Poconos in August and were in England in September.

Dr. Milton Salasky who had practiced medicine in Norfolk for 40 years retired on May 29 as the last of Norfolk's doctors practicing eye, ear, nose and throat medicine. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College of William and Mary at 19. He intended to become a Rabbi after receiving his degree in English. Later he confided, "Then I decided that saving lives was as important as saving souls." We are proud to have Milton as a member of the Class of 1931 and appreciate his good work with our 50th. Best wishes!

Homecoming, November 6-8, is the time for those of you who did not join us in May to be in Williamsburg with the rest of us to continue our 50th Reunion. I'll be looking forward to seeing you.

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

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

Hi! 1933 Classmates!

This time you will get the *Alumni Gazette* before Homecoming. Remember this year it will be November 6th to 8th since the Yorktown Celebration, commemorating the defeat of the British under Lord Cornwallis, will be in October with the final day of the celebration on October 19th. If you are near enough I'm sure that you will want to attend this historical event. But, don't forget to come to Williamsburg for Homecoming, too. The last issue of the *Gazette* gave you a section to fill in for special events, listed motels for special class reunions, and how to secure room reservations through the Alumni House.

We are sorry that **Charley McCurdy** isn't physically able to lead our 1933 Fiftieth Reunion, but are grateful to **Carlton Casey** who has promised to be our "guiding light."

This has been a good summer as I've had two letters from members who have offered to help in making our reunion a big event for us all. I'm sure many of you will want to offer to write letters or help in some way to arrange, so here is Carlton's address: Dr. J. Carlton Casey, 711 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. He will welcome your suggestions, so please write to Carlton.

Rhoda Pratt Hanson of Miles City, Montana, who is still working as a tour director and guide for the *Blue Caboose Tours*, wrote to say that she plans to attend the reunion in 1983. She said that she would like to help if she can. Also Jeanne Rose of Arlington, Virginia has offered to contact 1933 graduates who live in her area if given names and addresses. Jeanne has worked in the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter for

LYNN NORENBERG '81 TOURS EUROPE

Former Tribe basketball star Lynn Norenberg '81 toured Switzerland, West Germany and Italy over the summer with the News Release Women's Basketball team, a group of college players sponsored by the Christian Associates. While on tour, Norenberg averaged 17 points per game and received a trophy for her play during the Termoli, Italy, tournament in which she scored 64 points in three games. Norenberg is attending the University of Kentucky this year where she is pursuing her masters degree in Physical Education and working as a graduate assistant with the women's basketball team.

MORE ON JOURNALISTS

There was no intent on the part of the Alumni Gazette to indicate that the article in the last issue concerning alumni in journalism was to be a comprehensive study. Various alumni active in journalism were chosen to reflect various points of view. Several alumni have written to indicate that they are active in journalism and were overlooked. We hope that others who were not included will write, so we are sure that our records are complete.

ANDRIALIS '65 NAMED GROUP VICE PRESIDENT

Robert S. Andrialis '65 has been appointed a group vice president of Standard & Poor's Corporation in New York. Andrialis joined Standard & Poor's in 1968 as a financial analyst. He became controller of the company in 1974, treasurer in 1977 and was appointed senior vice president earlier this year. Andrialis is the immediate past president of the New York Alumni Chapter.

several years now. I sent their letters on to Carlton. If any of the "boys" can help, please contact Carlton. He needs suggestions from everyone.

Congratulations go to Osborne D. Christensen, M.D. of Salisbury, Maryland who has just become a recertified diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. His name, along with other diplomates who were recertified in 1981, may have their names included in the

American Journal of Obstetrics and Gyneco-

logy. This is indeed an honor for Chris as

members are chosen from all over the **United States**

Let's have a 1933 table at the Homecoming luncheon on November 7th, and get together. I hope to see you there. Please sign our year's chart, so we will know who

Mrs. Frederick J. Dau 47 Winster fax Williamsburg, Va. 23185

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

To quote from the Colonial Echo of 1932, "One of the largest groups ever to enroll here, 690 men and women, registered in September 1931--With the arrival of warmer weather the Freshmen, imitating the upper classmen, began to study in mixed couples, and otherwise forgetting why they were in school. The following fall, once again assembled together the class elected

In late June a long letter came from Blake Newton; he had just returned from a month in Europe. Blake is most anxious to get plans for our 50th reunion started. He suggests "that we solicit suggestions of ways in which we might produce the most successful 50th."

To encourage reminiscing, does it seem possible that the girls arrived with a steamer trunk with all their worldly belongings to last until Christmas? No casual, comfortable clothes as today's coeds, silks, wools, gloves and an Empress Eugenia Hat. We shall certainly have duplicates for 1985!

This suggestion has been made; that we have time to get together with clubs, sports, sororities, fraternities, music (band) and specific studies. Most of all to have time to

become reacquainted.

Roland Hall's high school celebrated its 50th in the spring and Roland "prepared a semi-humorous (British spelling) souvenir booklet for the occasion." Roland is very accomplished along these lines.

Do you recall the riot in the dining hall? The headlines in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and the girls knew nothing about it until the next morning (our 10 p.m.

Do you recall the 2 for 1c sale at the Rexall? Two tubes of toothpaste and you were given a goldfish and a bowl. Did anyone ever tell you men that those goldfish bore the name of a steady beau, or certainly a crush? There are lots of stories that go with the fish, the saddest, many froze to death on the windowsill. Frannie Anderson, do you recall?

Mary Lucy Pyne Cobb sent a nice note saying "she procrastinates on correspondence." We will take this note as a way of sending her love to those who remember

John Jester from Eastern Shore of Va., has retired from the field of Education, but, "suggests that if you have not been to his part of the world, you have missed much, especially crossing the bridge-tunnel as it is extremely scenic with all the ships to be seen.

Judge Gregory L. Lagakos of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia sent a most appreciated letter commending the Gazette column of our class. Gregory received the 1971 Alumni Medallion for his many outstanding services to the College, his profession, the United States Government, and to the Greek Church.

It would be nice to have as complete lists as possible by 1985 of the accomplishments of our classmates.

A very exciting letter came from Bob Land (he was connected with the Swem Library, before going to the Archives of the Library of Congress). He wrote telling what he knew of the Library Science Department, in no way connected with the William and Mary Library. His letter did begin to give us leads as to this department. Bob and his wife, Bootzie, were among those on the William and Mary Alumni Tour of Italy and Switzerland. Bob's sister, Mary Land Gill, was one of those making the African Safari written up in the July-August Gazette.

In collecting material about the Library Science Department, it is believed there were twenty-five students, among them: Harriet Council Meade, Juliette Croxton Clothier, Pauline Blanton (deceased), Mary Edwards Harris, and Mary Curtis Cocke Whitehead. Will you send your name?

Mary Edwards Harris wrote that Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn and her husband spent the weekend with her at the time of our October reunion. Mary lives in Gloucester Co. Va. and will certainly be a part of the Centennial at Yorktown and in Gloucester.

Mary Whitly Peters wrote the first of August, we shared Home Ec together. Do any of you remember the bake sales this class held on the roof of the Science building?

Do you recall, on Jamestown Road, a small cafe that served waffles on Sunday mornings? They must have been inexpensive or we would not have gone. What was its name?

Many of my friends' grandchildren are getting ready for college with such things to take as refrigerators, stereos, cars. A far cry from one small radio, with antenna that had to be hung out the window--scissors attached. This had to be done at night as it was a no-no. How else could we have learned from W.R.V.A. and K.D.K.A. the words to "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Little Girl," "Tell Me Why," and "The Three

Max W. Doman is learning to play the piano, after 65. He is still interested in flying; I must find out if he was in the Aviation class with Minnie Cole Savage during our college years.

Will you help to complete the list of classmates who belong to the Order of the White Jacket? Aren't there girls, too? Richard B. Balthis, Ernest Goodrich, John Hocutt, Gregory Lagakos, Walter Horn, Angelo Pappandreau, Lowery Sanders, Ferdinand Schmidt, and Lloyd Landbauer.

Lennie Lawford Graves ("Lennie") is closing his famous men's apparel shop in Williamsburg, in November. Lennie is a classmate who over the years has given employment to over 200 college students. Enjoy your retirement, Lennie, it will seem strange not to find you in the store.

Don't disappoint Blake and his committee as they begin work on the 1985 Reunion. If you don't write, your suggestion could be the one to keep our 50th from being a total

Mrs. Robert G. Babson (Sara Shelton) 16636 Pequeno Place Pacific Palisades, Ca. 90272 Mrs. Henry V. Hardenbergh, Jr. (Cornelia S. Land) Spring Grove, Va. 23881

In June I had a delightful letter from Mary Shackleton Gee bringing me up to date. Mary taught for two and a half years in Martinsville, Va., before she married her hometown sweetheart, Gary Gee. I was sorry to learn that Gary died in December 1978. Gary was a du Pont executive. He was transferred many times and they were in Argentina for three years, an experience they enjoyed very much. Their older son graduated from Harvard, the other son from the University of Virginia, and their daughter from Hollins. They have eight grandchildren. Two weeks after hearing from Mary I was at Virginia Beach and saw a mutual friend who told me that Mary was staying there, visiting from Greenville, DL, and I saw her, on the beach, for about five minutes. I wish it could have been longer. She looks just fine and I loved seeing her

Jane Sunderland Broudy and Doris Campbell Desmond attended the Elderhostel at the College this summer and enjoyed it. Charles Penrose, who lives in Potsdam, New York, also attended. Doris will spend three weeks in London in September and while there will visit rela-

Jimmie and Fay Bryant Savedge spent several days at Hot Springs, Va., for the Virginia Bankers Association meeting,

Andy and Marian Lee Rose Abbitt and Hall and I met for dinner at the Surry House one evening. The next week they were to vacation in Gloucester County with four of their seven children, and five of the nine grandchildren.

While spending a few days at Colonial Beach in early August I had dinner with George and Kitty Smoot Mason '36, at their lovely home on the Potomac. Kitty and I met Ellen Latane Gouldman for lunch at Stratford one day. The chief topic of conversation was our days at W&M -- as you can well imagine. They have promised to come to Spring Grove for a visit -- sometime soon, I hope

Our grandson, Van, spent a week with us in July. He is now eleven and a joy to have for a visit. While he was here we saw six turkeys and fourteen young ones crossing our front lawn

Please send me news of your activities. We all look for class news in the Alumni Gazette. Your classmates want to know where you are and what you are doing!

Begin to make plans to attend our 45th reunion in the fall of 1982.

Mrs. Erling B. Hauge 503 Ivydale Road Wilmington, DE 19803

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

Writing copy on a hot August day for the October edition of the Alumni Gazette is like buying something wool in the middle of July. By the time you read this, the tang of autumn will be in the air and all the college students will be back at school greeting old friends, meeting new ones, and helping the freshmen over the hurdles. Being associated with a university, I am more conscious of students returning in the early fall and somehow can't help having twinges of nostalgia for our alma mater. One of the nicest things in remembering college experiences are the people who were so much a part of them. Fortunately many of us cross

paths and keep in touch with each other. In the past several months I have had the opportunity to meet with two William and Mary roommates and through correspondence from other classmates or the Alumni Office have been able to keep up with some others in our class. I hope that all of the foregoing nostalgia and sentiment spur you on to write and send news for your class

Betty Roberts Osborne and I had a few days together when I was in Florida last March on a business trip. Between our respective appointments we managed to work in dinner and a bit of beach walking and lots of catching up. Since that time, Betty has spent a month with friends in Michigan and several days in Winter Haven, Fla. Somewhere along the line, she also attended a Christian Conference in Boone, N.C., at which Dr. Bader from England was the head speaker. Betty's daughter, Bonnie, and her husband and two children are in Europe. Betty's next big trip will be to Greece this spring where she'll spend three months with California relatives who have an "exchange" house. Oh yes, she may be aboard the William and Mary Lucerne, Paris, etc., trip at this writing (If a cancellation turned up).

Also, caught up with another Alpha Chi roommate while in D.C. for a Carnegie-Mellon function. It was great being with Peggy Prickett Miller, Miley and several members of their family on Father's Day. Of course, the honored guests were the male members of the family, the newest father being Jay Rohr, husband of Polly Miller, both CMU graduates. The man of the hour, however, was Peggy's father, General Miller, who toasted the ladies in the family. He, Peggy's mother and others were present for the festive occasion. I was particularly excited about seeing my goddaughter Maile, her husband Bill and their two children, Kelley and Kevin (not having seen Kelley since she was a baby in Heidelberg, Germany, where the Doyles were stationed at that time).

Last heard from, Peggy and Mile were on a western automobile trip, having stopped off in Findlay, Ohio, for an overnight stop with the Doyles who recently moved there.

Bill Eppes, bless his thoughtful heart, sent a somewhat worn postcard of Nick's (yes, Nick's of Yorktown), which he unearthed when closing up his winter apartment in Florida. He's excited, as we all are, about the new William and Mary Art

Attention: Lucille Wagener! Back in March I received an envelope bearing your return address -- but nothing in it. Care to repeat the news? I can always use it.

Congratulations to Mercedes Allen Bunch who had a school library named after her. At the Seven Hills School graduation exercises, Headmaster William N. Bailey '46 made the important announcement. Seven Hills is a college preparatory school for girls in Lynchburg, Va.

Don Stetson, who always shows up for our annual class reunion bearing delicious morsels of salmon straight from the State of Washington, sent his yearly letter in late January. But I don't know where to start -or stop. Don's informative six page letter offers so much that the choice is difficult. Don, your annual catching up with friends is a great idea -- but unfortunately we have space limitations in the Gazette. Agreed! Pavarotti is marvelous.

While in Williamsburg last spring for the opening of the Yorktown Bicentennial celebration, I took a sentimental journey around the "old" campus and to the Alumni House. That was when I learned that Trudi Topping, honorary member of our class, was leaving her post as class news editor. I know that everyone in the class joins me in wishing Trudi all the very best in her future



CHICAGO ALUMNI ON BOAT OUTING

Members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter joined together this summer on an outing on Lake Michigan aboard a boat owned by George '39 and Hanne Sweetnam. Front row, left to right, are Holly Johnson '77, Jerry Johnson '75, and Karen Przypszny '80. Second row, Lin Kroeger '74, Cindy Reaser '75, John McBlain, Ann Woolley '75, Jean Dingle, Esther Aldige '71, and Tom Dingle '46. Third row, George Sweetnam '39, Hanna Sweetnam, Ardath Hamann '77, Mary Pryzpyzny, Scott Schroeder, and Mark Woolley '77.

ALUMNI ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWS

The Admissions Office is reserving all personal interviews on the Friday of Homecoming for sons and daughters of alumni who are juniors and seniors in high school. Those interested should contact the Admissions Office, and speak to either Dean Gary Ripple or Assistant Dean Karen Schoenenberger '66.

plans and pursuits. I can't say enough for her personal attention to the somewhat garbled letters I have written over the past several years. She valiantly waded through handwritten pages, when I had no typing assistance, without a word of complaint. Thanks, Trudi, for a job well done and for all you have given to each one of us who always appreciated your warm welcome at the Alumni House. Accompanying me on the stroll around the campus and to the Alumni House were friends who were very impressed with our school. We had our lunch of ham, cheese, crusty French bread and wine on the old library steps -- not like the old days, of course, but it came close (even without peanut butter sandwiches and vanilla cokes).

Have a wonderful time at Homecoming -- I doubt I'll be there, but someone, please, take notes and send them to me so that we can share all the reunion "goodies" with our classmates.

40

Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson (Bobby Clawson) Box 186 Irvington, Virginia 22480

41

John H. Prince 2063 Cheadle Loop Yorktown, Virginia 23692

We are sorry to learn of Margaret Jahnke Brennan's illness and hope that she is well or on the road to good health. Only now do we appreciate in full the fine job she's been doing. The deadline is August 15th, you know; today is the 10th and Charlotte and I sit here over scrambled eggs with two pieces of news and blank looks. Here's one:

News comes from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio of the retirement in May of Charles E. Stousland, Jr. as Professor of Architecture.

Mike received the Alumni Medal from The College of William and Mary in 1975, and deservedly. His credits and accomplishments in the field of architecture are many. As artist and artisan of note he created jewelry, sculpture and prints which have been exhibited by the Cincinnati Art Museum, Butler Art Institute, Rice Institute, and many others. (Wish we'd known about this when we had our art gallery in Pittsburgh.) He also makes the silver jewelry that the Society sells. He made the College medallion President Graves wears and did the one given to Prince Charles when his Royal Highness was made a Fellow of the College.



Who'd have thought that good-old Mike Stousland would blossom and bloom to such eminence? And, speaking of blossoms and blooms, here's the second piece of news.

Kay Hoover Day, an outstanding member of the Gold Medal Class of '41, does us all credit by winning the sweepstakes award for the best in show at the Kilmarnock (Va.) Garden Club Spring Show. Specific reference was made to "her magnificent mass arrangement of peonies and laurel with magnolia foliage (which) was indeed star quality."

See. Kay has a talent and so does Mike Stousland. Can it be that the rest of us are devoid of noteworthy characteristics and intended to be foliage to set off the beauty of more gifted ones? No!!!!

Charlotte came up with a grand idea. Let's have our own show at the reunion in November. Let everyone bring examples of his/her/their creative talent(s) and we'll set up a display. (Austin Roberts TAKE NOTE.) It _matters not whether it be amateur or professional. And let's hear no excuses or expressions of false modesty. We know about you and your creations, Mrs. Dick (Riffie) Kaufman. And how about you, Davey Jones? And you, Frances Paul Byrne?

You need not be reminded that this is the Big Four-Oh. Austin has been bringing it to everyone's attention. Don't you agree that this should be a whiz-bang affair? Wouldn't it be great if old friends who haven't been to a reunion for years, if ever, were to come? A name that comes to my mind is **Horace Coward**, and I intend writing him today. Why don't you write or call someone?

I strongly suggest that you send us news about yourselves, because if you don't we'll make up something. So, sue.

Here is a late flash hot off the mailbox. Herbert Kelly was elected to a one-year term on the executive committee of the American Association of Veterinary State Boards at the recent annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in St. Louis. That's all one sentence. Congratulations, Herb. How about bringing some sample heartworm pills to the reunion.

How about that? I thought I had finished my column when in came a letter from the very same Margaret Jahnke Brennan featured in the first paragraph. She is slowly recovering from her several fractured vertebrae. Egad, that sounds rough. The only treatment is bed rest and medication to re-mineralize her bones. She has been able to get up for dinner these past three weeks, but that's about it. We all pray that you can make it to the reunion, Margaret.

Margaret writes that the following folk are planning to swell our numbers at the Homecoming: Larry and Kitty Britton Norton, Bob and Ruth Rapp Thayer, Gene and Bob Kern, Marian and Tom Brennan, Beverly Boone Jones, Hank and Frances Knight Whitehouse, Dot Whitfield, Bob and Kay Hoover Dew and hopefully she and John Brennan (her husband, you know).

Last June a granddaughter was born in Florida to Gene and **Bob Kern**. You let these kids out of your sight, and look what happens.

Beverly Boone Jones writes from Wyalusing, Pa. (must be a misspelling. There is no such place), that she developed osteroporosis in her right femur and knee several years ago, but has made a reasonable recovery. She plays some golf and swims, so whatever it is, she's doing better with it than I am without it. She and her husband, Roy, spend the winter in Florida, but for some reason or another came back to that place in Pa. the rest of the year.

Dot Whitfield plans to retire the end of September and make her "tree house" more efficient. Must be a private joke.

Betty Foster Bernard writes from Pasadena, Cal, quotes Margaret, that last July she fell from a ladder while picking apricots, and broke a vertebra. Our classmates seem to have a lot of back problems. When I see you I must tell you about that pain I keep getting in the small of my back. Her daughter, Jeannie, had a third son in September.

Margaret adds that Larry and Kitty Britton Norton stopped by for a visit a week or so ago. They with their three married children and five grandchildren were vacationing (?) at Sandbridge. Kitty told her that **Betty Irwin Lucas** and **Betty Boyd Parsons** are coming in November.

Thanks to all who contributed to the record setting William and Mary Fund this past year.

My phone number is 804-898-6324 just in case you'd prefer that I get the news straight for a change. Be advised that I do not accept collect calls from further away than Newport News, Va.

42

Joyce M. Malcolm 1063 Chestnut Drive Escondido, Ca. 92025

43

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr. (Virginia Curtis) P. O. Box 162 Williamsburg, Virginia 23187

Greetings from the Gentle City. I bring good tidings. A beautiful new class of eager and slightly frightened-young students arrived on campus again this year. Parents were busy moving luggage, lamps, rugs, etc. from heavily laden cars to soon crowded dorms. I thought about those mothers and fathers driving back home that night. There was more space in their cars, but I thought about the space that would now be filled by letters and expectations of Thanksgiving break. Do you remember your first night on campus away from home? I remember mine. How about helping me to fill our space in the Gazette? We miss you.

44

Donald L. Ream 5911 Greentree Road Bethesda, Md. 20014

45

Mrs. Wadsworth Bugg, Jr. (Martha Kight) 5503 Toddsbury Road Richmond, Virginia 23226

Ruth Weimer Tillar has graciously said she will cover this issue for me and I am indeed grateful to her. Indeed I am sure each of us give her many thanks for the time and effort she has put in for our benefit with her excellent class news. Bravo, Ruthie!

If you don't want a blank under 1945 you must send news either to the Alumni office or to me. Please let us know what you are doing. We are interested.

Recent travels were a favorite subject and picturesque post cards told of interesting places visited by classmates during the past few months. Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page and Audrey Hudgins Thompson and Buck vacationed at Sanibel Island in July. While there they also had a visit with Gloria Gruber Blakelock and Ralph.

A letter from Sunny Manewal Connor during the spring reported several trips on their agenda. They planned to visit daughter Leslie and her husband Roger in Durham, a niece of Bob's graduated at Villamora in May, Hawaii was mentioned for June and Sunny's son Ken graduated from Andover Newton Seminary in May. Sunny and Bob also planned to attend the ceremony when Ken received a church and was ordained.

Jean Parker Land '43 and T. I. vacationed in New Hampshire in August. Wayne and Marge Retzke Gibbs '44 had a fun time in Ames, Iowa in June when they attended the annual rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International (Airstream). Marge wrote that it was a great experience meeting people from all over the U.S.A. and Canada. They were on the "Scooter Patrol"

messenger committee so stayed busy whipping around on their Yamahoppers!!

Fred Veader who lives in NYC has been doing some traveling, too. He had a wonderful sight-seeing visit to Richmond in May, Forest City, Pa. and Wilmington, Del. in June and vacationed in Mendham, N.J. in July. Fred, who is with the *Reader's Digest*, writes it is fun "birthing a book." His current project is a book called *Home Improvements Manual* and will be published in '82!!

Jean Clark Ford and Virgil '43 of Norfolk stay extremely busy with various activities and hobbies. Needless to say, the Fords enjoy their three grandchildren!

An exciting news item from Marilyn and John Entwisle '44 tells us that the 1980-81 William and Mary Fund has surpassed its half-million dollar goal establishing an all-time record of \$500,745 as of 5:00 p.m. June 30. Our congratulations to Marilyn and John for their excellent work as National Co-Chairpersons for the '80-'81, and our special thanks to all of you 45'ers who contributed. Well done — keep it up.

Please send news items for future issues of the *Alumni Gazette* to Martha Kight Bugg who has kindly consented to be our new class reporter. It has been a pleasure serving in this capacity during the past ten years and because of your loyal support there has always been an abundance of news to share in this class letter. I look forward to working with Martha and I know that she will have your cooperation, too, where interesting news items are concerned. Martha's address is Mrs. Wadsworth Bugg, Jr., 5503 Toddsbury Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226.

My agenda for early fall includes a trip to Albuquerque to visit our daughter, Elizabeth, who is a graduate student at the U. of New Mexico. We will visit our son, Tom, and his wife, Darrel, in Blacksburg in Oct. Tom is Director of the Alumni Annual Fund at Virginia Tech. Darrel, an '81 graduate of the UVA law school, has joined a Blacksburg law firm. Hope to see you November sixth and seventh in Williamsburg for William and Mary Homecoming

46

Mrs. Allison G. Moore (Barbara A. Nycum) Route 2 Box 161 Waverly, Va. 23890

47

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

From Saddle Riber, NJ comes news from Alice White Tomlinson '46 of a trip to Greece in April with old friends from the College: Marge Williams Walters, Lucille McCormick Endler '45, Jean "Taffy" Taylor Delahanty '45 and Ginny Ratcliffe '46. Alice has lost Betty Seeley's address and would like to hear from her. Catherine Tomlinson Bartlett '45, Alice's sister-in-law, lives in Broomall, PA. Alice is planning to attend Homecoming and wants to see her '47 friends as well.

Denver Mills and H. Reid had their own reunion in early June; herewith is H.'s version: "H., former Flat Hat cartoonist, maintaining a lollipop stick frame, and still-dynamic Denver, a hybrid Wallace Beery and Smoky the Bear, had a splendid time name-searching of classmates: Dixie Walker, Vito Rigazzo, Nick Forkavitch, Jack Cloud, Bull McDowell, Ed Griffin, F. John Trempus, Possum, Henry Blank, Tommy Korczowski and others who graced the campus then.

H. writes railroad books and has been an editor with the Newport News *Times Herald* for the past 30 yrs. **Denver** has been a Chessie System conductor since the 1940's.

HOMECOMING BONUS

William and Mary's state championship soccer team will play Howard University at 2 p.m., Nov. 8, the weekend of Homecoming at Cary Field in a rematch of last season's regional NCAA championship game. William and Mary defeated Howard on penalties in the NCAA playoffs after a 1-1 tie in regulation time and 60 minutes of sudden death overtime play. The Indians finished eighth in the nation last year. Ranked 17th in the nation, William and Mary defeated No. 3 Penn State 2-1 in overtime at Cary Field on September 12.



ALUMNI MEETING AT NEW NATIONAL AQUARIUM

The Baltimore/Annapolis Alumni Chapter will host a special alumni evening at the newly opened National Aquarium at Harborplace in Baltimore on Thursday, November 19, from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. There will be a champagne reception, light hors d'ouvres, and a chance to see the exhibits without large crowds and long lines. Cost is \$6.00 for the tour, or \$11.00 per person for reception and tour. Send reservations to: Susan Acha, 1707 Bolton St., Baltimore, Maryland 21217.

Whatever else Denver learned at W&M he came out dean's list on that rare commodity of respect. In this age, that's newsworthy enough to put in the paper. Denver, a leather-helmet, two-way numeral 10 jersey end, recalled a game against Va. Tech which featured an effective gobbler running back. "We ran a play all week in practice," Denver said. "We thought we could stop him." It may have been on Tech's first offensive try that W&M did just that

"Yeah," **Denver** said, "our offensive worked even better in game conditions." The Indians, with **Mills** banging around, won that one and a lot of others by margins most pleasant to recall.

Marion Pratt Allen '48 stopped overnight with Clarke '49 and me in July. She was returning to her home in Vero Beach, FA, from her daughter's home in N.H.

Remember when I asked for a class logo? One arrived which I submit for your approval. Make your plans for a November Homecoming this year and next year as well. In the '40's, friendships knew no class year barriers.

48

Lucy Jones Murphy ('48) Box 329 Manassas, Virginia 22110

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

I was delighted to hear an interview on radio recently with Wilford Leach, the director of the Broadway hit "Pirates of Penzance." Wilford is a 1981 Tony award winner as the director of this production, which was judged the best musical revival. Wilford has been a principal director for the New York Shakespeare Festival for "Othello," "Taming of the Shrew" and "All's Well That Ends Well." He has been teaching theater at Sarah Lawrence College for the past 20 years.

Harry Wenning, whose architecturalengineering firm, Wenning Associates, is leading the way in solar buildings, has recently moved his office to Hopewell Junction, about 75 miles north of New York City. Harry and his wife have had a tragedy in their lives--their son Richard was killed three years ago. Their daughter is a freshman at Dean College.

State Senator Herb Bateman has been nominated by U.S. Senator John Warner to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. This court deals mainly with appeals from federal regulatory agencies. Herb's nomination has been endorsed by every Republican member of the House of Representatives. Woody Wayland and Yvonne have moved to Charleston, West Virginia, where he has been appointed Resident Manager of the South Charleston plant of the FMC Chemical Group. He was formerly plant manager at FMC's Agricultural Chemical plant in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Louis D. Bailey (Jeannette Keimling) One University Place New York, N.Y. 10003

Mrs. Clark G. Myers (Tita Cecil)
4525 Jamestown Road Bethesda, MD 20016

The annual appeal for the whereabouts of missing persons has produced a number of disarming notes from people who didn't

know that they were "missing"; from others who identified classmates who were deceased; and from others who reported on classmates who were alive and well around the globe. Thank you all for taking time to send in your many letters.

First to be heard from was Jim Anthony who informed us of the whereabouts of Jim Carter III who is President of Benschoten and Carter Real Estate, Inc., Williamsburg; and of Edward Wisbauer who is a Catholic priest in Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. Jim Anthony is currently a Chartered Life underwriter with an office in the Heritage Inn, Williamsburg. Also living in Williamsburg are Marian Hough Gibbs and George '49 and Ann Buckles. Ann's neighbors on Burns Lane are Dr. Nieman and Jim and Bev Kelly. Jim, incidentally, has recently been appointed to the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation board of trustees.



Stan Garrison writes that he is very much alive at 948 Maximus Square, Apt. 101 in Virginia Beach. Until a friend brought the April newsletter by, he didn't know that he was "missing"! The current address will ensure that the Gazette will reach him directly from now on. Married twenty years and now divorced, he couldn't believe that our 30th class reunion was just around the corner. Also amused to find himself in the "Where-are-you" column, Joe Kilgore is practicing law in Amherst, Va. He has a son, Joseph, Jr. and a ten month old grand-daughter, Jennifer.

In Old Bridge, N.J. Christopher Morgan is in the insurance business, has four children and is also a grandfather. Russ Barrett, an independent insurance agent with the Wayne Realty and Insurance Co. in Goldsboro, N.C., noted for us that Jack Riggan is living in Raleigh, N.C. Mary Null Clontz shared news of Shirley Thompson who is Artist-in-Residence (Conservatory of Music) at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Mary is enjoying acting as agent and sales representative for her daughter, Anne, who does pen and ink drawings of animals and Texas country scenes. The sketches are sold at arts and craft fairs and local gift shops. Mary's husband, Chuck, is retired from the Air Force and they enjoy living in San Antonio, Tex.

From Ann Arbor, Mich., Nan Jones Hodges shared news of Evelyn Carr Fortna and Edith White Rothchild. Evie is a counselor at Vassar College where her husband, Robert, is a professor. Edith lives in Davis, Calif. where her husband, Donald, is a professor of African Studies. They have travelled extensively in Africa in recent years.

Current policy dictates that deaths be reported in the obituary column and not in class newsletters. However, as it appears that several classmates mentioned in the April "Where-are-you" column have passed away, I would like to make an exception today by briefly identifying and remembering them here. They are: Sater Clay Ryder, Nancy Leigh Hall Gibbs, Dorothy Butts, Patricia Ann Davis Cabaniss and Harold Taylor. A lovely letter was received from Terry Stewart Taylor, '53, widow of Harry '51, Major USAF. From Montgomery, Ala., she wrote news of their three daughters; two are Tri Delts like their mother and their youngest, Susan, is a senior at Wingate College in N.C. Thank you, Jane Waters Nielsen in Eastham, Mass. and Jeanette Keimling Bailey and Lou '50 for your special notes. It was good to hear that Jeanette and Lou are planning to attend our 30th reunion in November. . .as are Mary Jo Finn Rarestad and Jim, Bob Finn and Sue '49 who will be staying at the Inn.

From newspaper clippings over the last year more news of Classmates has been gathered. A release from Gov. Dalton's office in the Richmond Times Dispatch reported that Joe Benedetti, a lawyer in Richmond, was appointed to fill an unexpired term on the Board of Corrections in April. In March, The Virginian-Pilot featured a photograph of Donald Taylor, director of Tryon Palace Restoration, New Bern, N.C., as he examined an armillary sphere that was recently moved to the front of the palace. For those of us who are unacquainted with armillary spheres, they are metal devices, used by the English in the 18th century to study astronomy. Donald has been on the Executive Board of the New Bern Historical Society and is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He and his wife, Johanna, have two children, David, 25, and Stephen, 23.

The Suffolk Sun and the Richmond Times-Dispatch continue to laud Paul Webb, veteran basketball coach at Old Dominion University. The Sun called him "the winningest coach ever in Virginia." That was last October. In January, the Times-Dispatch confirmed this when Paul's team defeated top-ranked DePaul in Rosemont, Ill. By this victory, the ODU Monarchs became the first team from the Commonwealth ever to beat a No. 1-ranked team in either football or basketball.

The Virginia Gazette noted in August that Hugh DeSamper, director of travel and group marketing for Colonial Williamsburg, has been appointed to one of the committees, responsible for the American Bus Marketplace, the annual travel-tourism trade show of the American Bus Association. Hugh will serve on the marketplace orientation-evaluation committee with 14 other travel-tourism representatives and inter-city bus company executives from both the US and Canada. Thanks to those who sent the clippings.

The latest news of **Paul Fox** is that he has been practicing law (Industrial Relations Practice) in the Oakland area. He and Marilyn live at 106 Oxford Dr., Moraga, Calif. His phone number is 376-7934 for those passing through.

Just reported from the Alumni Office is the news that Walt Milkey and his wife Martha were on campus recently with their son who is a student at the College. In just a few days, Clark and I will also be down to visit our son, Chris, a sophomore. We'll join the Raymonds, and their sophomore, Laurie, for brunch at the Lodge. Then it won't be long before we'll be seeing many of you at our 30th REUNION in November. Make your reservations now!

Mrs. Jarrold C. Patterson (Liz Beard) 5025 Elmhurst Royal Oak, Mich. 48073

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

When you read the sparse notes concerning our class, you will hopefully respond to my cry for HELP! Please write. I would appreciate hearing from those of you who attend Homecoming November sixth. Make a note to drop me just a postcard this fall. We have so many outstanding alumni from

the class of 1953; don't let us lose contact with each other.

Governor John Dalton and Jim Baber '52, were the first persons installed in the Roster of Distinguished Graduates of the William and Mary ROTC Department. This newest honor has been established by the William and Mary ROTC staff and students to recognize former persons who were active in the ROTC who have made significant contributions to their professions, the military, and to society.

The Philadelphia chapter of the alumni society held a tailgate party prior to the William and Mary vs Temple football game September fifth at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Pete Hino and his wife Peggy are living near Albuquerque, N.M. Pete is a retired colonel and presently is Hotel Plaza manager. Peggy is president of the Presbyterian Hospital Center Auxiliary. She has a master's degree in art education from The University of New Mexico and happens to be the granddaughter of General Percy Bishop, a close friend of General Douglas MacArthur.

Anna Inge Jump and her husband Gordon Jump, of the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati," assisted the College on a Task Force involving the NEH Challenge.

Thanks to all of you who helped the William and Mary Fund this past year reach a new record-over half a million dollars.

54

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

55

Mrs. Charles E. Sumner (Barbara Regan) 43 La Cuesta Orinda, CA 94563

Greetings, Classmates, and welcome to "The Perils of Pauline" era of Class Notes journalism. It has been darkly hinted by my dearest friends that I was still under anesthesia when I volunteered to write this column, following my untimely hospitalization event, occurring precisely as our 25th Class Reunion festivities commenced. It is more likely however, that I was under the spell of several beautiful Williamsburg fall days, leisurely strolls around the Sunken Garden, and the special pleasure of the company of dear old friends. Patti Beggs Westberg, Mardie Pontius MacKimm, and Howie and Tish Petitt Borjeson logged quite a few hours in Williamsburg Community Hospital Homecoming weekend, so I suppose I will be obliged to bring a signed statement from a physician attesting to the state of my health to our next reunion.

I know you will all agree that **Anne Lunas**Vincent did a thoroughly outstanding job as
our class reporter for the last six years.
Anne wrote that upon retiring from this job,
she immediately fell heir to the presidency
of her garden club, which will enable her to
fill in those gaps of time she has when she
is not busy raising her family and pursuing
her career in nursing.

Having made our way around the NFL, with stops in Pittsburgh and New England, our family is very happy to be back in the beautiful Bay Area, where we began, with the Oakland Raiders. We feel fortunate that Jim and Allison Mercer Todhunter, '56, live a few minutes away from us. We get together occasionally, in person, or on the telephone. Charlie enjoys subbing in Jim's poker club. Allison, Jim and I are going to polish our bridge games this fall at a class at the Orinda Community Center, as a break from one of our favorite topics, parenthood. The Todhunters' eldest son, Stuart, is a

SOCIETY ACTIVE IN ORIENTATION WEEKEND

The Society of the Alumni took an active role in entertaining and communicating with incoming freshmen and their parents during orientation weekend in September. The Society sponsored a watermelon feast on the law of the Alumni House for incoming freshmen and participated in an orientation session (right) for alumni parents of entering freshmen. John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society, addressed the alumni parents.



ADDED ATTRACTION AT HOMECOMING

Colonial Williamsburg has scheduled its "Publick Times and Colonial Fair" in the Restored area over Homecoming weekend. The program will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

senior at the College; David, a sophomore at Brown; Andrew, a high school junior; and pretty Sarah, a 6th grader.

We have had several pleasant reunions with Terry, '57, Barbara Higbee Slaughter. Jim, '57, and Jane Thompson Kaplan, '56, came out for a visit two years ago, and we all trekked down to enjoy the Slaughters' gracious hospitality in their In May, Barbara invited me and her college roommate, Jean Andrews Schweitzer, to a mini-Homecoming, as Barbara and I both missed the real thing. Jean, her husband Lyle, and their two daughters live on a ranch in Paso Robles, after many years of enjoying life at Malibu. Jean is working as a librarian, having received her degree from USC. Barbara and Terry's eldest daughter, Beth, a graduate of University of Pacific, was married on October 4th of last year. Cass is a junior at the University of Colorado, where she is a Pi Phi. Laurel will be a freshman at SMU this fall, and Wendy will be a sophomore at the Santa Catalina School for Girls. Terry, who is an All-Pro Oral Surgeon, invited Charlie down to show this year's Raiders' Highlights film to his Rotary Club in Salinas. In this modest film, everyone related to the team in any capacity is pronounced a "genius," and the general impression given by the film footage is that the opponents failed to score a single touchdown. Golf and dinner at Pebble Beach followed this exercise in humility, and a wonderful time was had by

I received a welcome letter from old friends **Tam** and **Carla Rodehaver Stubbs**. The Stubbs moved from Virginia to Denver in 1971, and enjoy living in Colorado very much

An article from the Albuquerque, N.M. *Tribune* reports that **Peggy Donelly Hino** is the new President of the Presbyterian Hospital Center Auxiliary, where she has been a dedicated volunteer for three years. Her husband **Pete**, a retired colonel, is Hotel Plaza manager there.

Dick Lyon has been named a scientific advisor at Exxon Research and Engineering Company. This is the second highest scientific title awarded by the company and at present less than two per cent of the company's technical staff hold the advisor title. The title was awarded in recognition of Dick's work in the areas of laser chemistry, combustion science, and thermal detox. He is at the Research Center at Linden, N.J., having joined Exxon in 1960 as a chemist. Dick, a Chemistry major at the College, was a Merit Scholar, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. It is pleasing to read of his high achievement in fulfilling his gift.

As for me, I have enjoyed the summer gazing at the tide rolling in, on a visit to San Diego; gazing at the sparkling aquamarine waters of the swimming pool; and being overcome with awe at the nightly spectacle of the great, gray mountains and spumes of fog which roll in over the Berkeley hills. While this may not be perceived as fulfilling one's gift, I hope it serves to invite fellow under-achievers to write about what they are thinking, feeling, and not doing. We have a class filled with interesting personalities, and I would enjoy hearing from

Mary W. Warren RD 1, Box 795 White Stone, Va. 22578

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

Miss Gray Ann Granger, daughter of Gil Granger and Connie '59, was pictured recently in our local newspaper for having been selected as a finalist in the 1981 Miss Virginia Teenager Pageant--a lovely picture along with a listing of many activities in which she participates at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg.

Speaking of Gil...he has agreed to head our 25th Reunion Committee and may be calling you soon to help plan the big event. Please say "yes!"

A note from Harriet Rippel Doub in Virginia Beach says the Doubs enjoy Tidewater and seeing William and Mary people who are nearby. Harriet has four teenagers and still finds time for tennis and jogging as well as a new responsibility for Alpha Chi Omega. She is serving as District Alumnae Chairman and will be responsible for alumnae activities in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. Sounds as if there is travel in the future.

Bob Zentz, who transferred to Old Dominion University after his sophomore year, owns Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Shop and Folklore Center in Norfolk. He teaches guitar and banjo at Old Dominion, has a radio folk show on WHRO-FM and hosts a local children's television program. In addition, Bob has two record albums out and tours and gives concerts.

Ed Jones has recently been renamed baseball coach at William and Mary. Ed coached from 1975 through 1978 and directed intramurals for seventeen years. He has been in the physical education department for twenty years. Congratulations and good luck, Ed.

Despite living in the same town and having children at the same high school, Kathy Christian Young and I don't see each other as often as we'd like to. Her daughter's name was in the paper recently also. Kay is making outstanding grades at Duke University and was named to the Dean's List with Class Honors. I called Kathy to see if she could lend a hand with some class news, and she came through beautifully. She had met Joanne Love Fleming in Williamsburg for lunch recently. Joanne lives in Louisville, Kentucky, where her husband, Dennis, is with Ford Motor Company. Their two sons attend the University of Kentucky with one being in Law School. It was good to hear about Joanne who had seen Bev Borum Nowell in Blackstone, Virginia, but only for a moment.

We will be joining the ranks of "college parents" finally as we take our son, Tom, to Washington and Lee in Lexington this week. We have two more chances to get somebody to William and Mary. Perhaps next year. . . .

Thanks to all those who sent news this time. Makes things so much easier!

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

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

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

Mrs. William M. Turcotte
(Diane Pickering)
119 Beth Drive
Kingston, New York 12401

Homecoming is almost upon us! I hope all of you will decide to join your classmates in celebrating our 20th reunion.

It is customary to change class reporters at Homecoming time. If any of you are interested in taking over, please write to either me or Frankie Martens at the Alumni House. It certainly has been fun to put this column together, thanks to those of you who have written. The editing is only difficult when there are no notes to edit!



The following letters go back to late spring and early summer. Let's hope the next issue brings many more.

Fran Recchuiti, an attorney in Norristown, Pa., attended a basketball game this past year between William and Mary and Temple. Fran, his wife Bunny and son Paul sat with Charley Nahill '60 and his wife Sally. Charley is a Pennsylvania State Legislator in the House of Representatives. Fran and Bunny plan to attend Homecoming.

A nice letter came from Fred Clayton who observed that his correspondence was the second time in twenty years he had written. How many of you have never written? Let's hear from more of you. Fred is a very busy person. He has been a United Airlines pilot for the past thirteen years and is also President and Chairman of the Board of Clayton Development Company, Inc., a construction firm in Vista, Calif. Flying is now his hobby and to think we are concerned about the air traffic controllers. In April Fred flew into Norfolk and came up to Williamsburg to see Jimmy Seu at the Colonial Restaurant. Fred has been active in San Diego politics serving for seven years as a member of the San Diego County property tax appeals board, three years as chairman. He was recently nominated for the 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO IN CALIFORNIA. Thanks for the interesting letter.

Wayne Cheek has been named to the Red Lion-Stewartstown Advisory Board of Hamilton Bank. Wayne is President of Specialty Industries of Red Lion and a director of Weststreet Industries of Baltimore.

Hopefully the next issue will be full of news from Homecoming.

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

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

Kathy Dudley Okada returned to Williamsburg with her family for a visit in July. All the new and old made her very nostalgic. She and her daughters were in Arlington to visit all her family and are now back in California where her husband Dave designs toys.

I spoke to Pat Thomas Ogren last week to make plans for seeing her and her family at Homecoming. Pat is teaching eleventh grade English at Mathews High School in Virginia. Ken, '72, is working on building a new nursing home in Smithfield to add to the two that are in Newport News and

Saluda. Don and I are looking forward to Ken's visit up here in conjunction with a nursing home conference Ken is to attend.

Jerry Van Voorhis has been appointed the new Rector of Chatham Hall, effective this July. Chatham Hall is a four year college preparatory school. Congratulations, Jerry

Mary George White is very involved in the scout program of her two daughters. They swim on the Old Dominion University AAU team where Mary has seen several other William and Mary alumni at meets. Her four year old son is anxious to join his sisters in swimming. Mary is busy decorating their new home in Virginia Beach, is secretary of the garden club and vice president of the local alumni chapter.

Carolyn Simpson Bassett wrote a newsy letter after returning from the Centennial Convention of the American Association of University Women held in Boston. While there she did some sightseeing with Pat McLeod Rice who is now the chair for the Virginia State Division of AAUW's Committee on Women in addition to being the school librarian for Henley High School in Winchester, Virginia. They also looked up Sue Sager who is living in Cambridge, Mass. and running an electronics business from her home with a friend. Over Easter Carolyn went with a group from Wildwood High School where she teaches English to tour Italy. While she was in Italy, her husband George and daughters Lydia and Marcia spent the weekend at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia with Chuck and Pat Rice and their two sons, Andrew and Mark, hiking in the mountains. The Rices' oldest son, John, was on the trip to Italy. Lydia, 16, received a grant from NSF to study ethno-botany this summer at Carey Arboretum in New York. George, '64, and Carolyn visited Williamsburg where Pud Sokappa (a junior at the College now) gave them a tour of the new campus. They were amazed and impressed. George is still with Upjohn Co. as a pharmeceutical satesman and remains an avid gardener as well as a board member for our local Audubon chapter. Thanks for all the news, Carolyn.

Maggie Jennings Chanin's husband Michael is now with Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy. Mike is returning to the firm after being Deputy Assistant to the President for Public Liaison. Maggie and Mike and their family live in the Washington, D.C. area.

Bill Nicolai wrote congratulating Don on his new book. Bill is Assistant Director of Public Relations for the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc. in New York City. He lives in New York City but spends most weekends at his home in East Hampton, New York.

The news from our home is that in September **Don** will become the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia! We are pleased with this step. Don recently spoke on the role of the hospital administrator at the Shared Medical Services convention in Philadelphia. **Rosemary Brewer Philip's** husband Charlie is an executive with Shared Medical.

64

Joanne Arnett Tutschek (Mrs. C. Philip) 80 Melrose Road Mountain Lakes, New Jersey 07046

Mrs. Andrew E. Landis (Susan Stevenson) 405 Lake Drive Daniels, W. Va. 25801

Brax Garriss and his family, Martha Kay, Elizabeth (5) and John (2) have moved to

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ERA DEBATED AT COLLEGE

Two deeply involved national figures in the Equal Rights Amendment debate recently met at William and Mary in a lively discussion on the issue. Phyllis Schlafly, founder and National Chairman of STOP ERA, debated Karen DeCrow, former National President of the National Organization for Women. The debate opened the 1981-82 Speakers Forum which is sponsored by a coalition of student organizations. Actress Anne Baxter will speak at the College on Oct. 3 in the second event in the

ZAMORA LECTURES IN PHILIPPINES

Dr. Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology, spent July and August at the University Consultant of Mariano Marcos State University where he helped establish the International Research Center for Iloko-Philippines.

BIG NAVY GAME TENT PARTY

The Baltimore/Annapolis Alumni Chapter will have its Big Green TeePee at the Navy game on October 24 starting at noon for pre-game and post game partying until dark. The tent will be at the water-tower, next to the stadium. Beer and box lunches will be available. To order box lunch at \$4.50 per person, send money and number in party to Bill Armbruster, 26 Whittier Parkway, Severna Park, Md. 21146.

Fayetteville, Arkansas. Brax is a campus minister at the University of Arkansas as well as director of a center supported by Presbyterians and Disciples of Christ. During the summer they accompanied a student group to Mexico.

Richard C. (Dick) Hagan is Director of Marketing for VVKR Inc. in Tidewater, Va. VVKR is one of the largest architectural/ engineering firms in the mid-Atlantic region. His wife Lee is supervisor of the bookkeeping department at Standard Office Supply Company in Norfolk, Va. They have two sons, Mark, four, and Matthew, one. The Hagans live in Virginia Beach.

Thank you, everyone who contributed to the William and Mary Fund this past year.

I have all-too-little news to report this month. Please let us know what you are doing. It would be especially good to hear from those classmates who did not get to Homecoming and were thus not included in the class notes last winter.

Nancy Henderson 921 Winthrope Dr. Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

Mrs. Robert L. White (Bonnie Hamlet) 1011 Harriman St. Great Falls, Virginia 22066

Many thanks to those of you who sent post cards on the Fourth of July. Would you believe that we received one with a picture of the Taj Mahal and one from just down the street. It's so much fun to hear from classmates near and far.

I'll be including that information in future columns and will be posting all the cards at the Alumni House for Homecoming. Those of you who haven't sent cards yet, please do so - especially if you enjoy reading the news of other classmates! Remember - a friend and classmate has been thinking about you today!

Betty Jane Latham Doane received an MBA degree from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs in May 1981. She is married to W. Scott Doane who is a research physicist with Kaman Sciences Corporation. They have a son, Miles S. (9), and a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth (3).

Lyle Campbell received tenure in Geology at the University of South Carolina -Spartanburg. He keeps busy with classes, fossils, his church, and coaching his three sons in soccer, basketball, T-ball, and outdoor activities.

Grid Michal and his brother, John, have acquired their father's business, Tidewater Marine Sales and Service, Inc., on Irvington Road in Kilmarnock, Va. Grid was with the Hertz Corporation for a number of years as city manager in several locations and had recently managed an air freight operation in Portland, Maine. Grid, his wife, Sarah, and their daughter, Nicole, are living in Weems,

Paul Christensen is living in Bryan, Texas. He is a writer and professor of modern literature at Texas A&M University. Paul is the author of numerous scholarly articles and a study of Charles Olson, published by the University of Texas Press in 1979. He is also the publisher of Cedarshouse Press, a small literary press that prints its own books of poems written by Texas poets.

Thank you to all who helped set the William and Mary Fund record this past

We are looking forward to seeing you in front of Casey's for the Homecoming parade and at the Alumni House afterwards. See you in November!

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

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

My plea for news to publish this time was heard by many of you "quiet" ones. Thanks for helping me make this something to look forward to

R. Glennwood (Woody) Lookabill wrote that he is still practicing law in Pulaski. Jane and he have two children, ages 4 and 1. The Lookabills must have seen Charlie and Marilyn Kron Dent recently. They reported that Charlie came to Pulaski from Derry, New Hampshire to see his parents. The

Dents' daughter is now six.

Sue Huber Reavely wrote she is single again. Sue moved back to Lynchburg, VA two years ago after her divorce and is now teaching fourth grade near her home. She was in the musical "Anything Goes" at the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center. Sue keeps up with dance, most recently theatrical jazz, and took up scuba diving last winter (burr...). Sue has heard from Wendy Hall Steinhoff who is teaching in Northern Virginia. And from Carol Hamerson Garrard in Charlottesville. Carol wrote me in June to announce the birth of her first child, Michelle Elizabeth, on April 5. Carol quit work at Germanna Community College when she was pregnant, and spent her time typing her husband's book (he is a professor of Russian literature) and her stepsons' term papers. Now she is teaching seminars in technical writing to professional engineers and government personnel. And planning a trip to Russia and England next

I had a lovely early morning chat with Chip Smith who is now in Richmond, VA. Chip was in the Army after graduation -one easy assignment (General Corps stationed in DC) and one hard one --Vietnam. Chip worked for Lane Company as a programmer for a while, then moved to Richmond to work for Richfood. He earned an MBA from VCU and is currently Manager of Systems and Programming at Richfood. His wife Sherrie is from Leesburg and is a buyer for Miller & Rhoads. Chip had been at an IBM class in California and had dinner with Trisha Frazier Rigney, a friend from Altavista days. Chip sees many of the PiKAs living in Richmond, Bill and Sandy Crewe, Jack Driscoll, Fred ('70) and Shelia Cross Hinton, Steve Isaacs ('70), Tim ('70) and Jill Sivertsen ('71) Hunter.

A most welcome note came from Ted Zychowski. Ted, his wife Cathy Coleman ('70) and their two children moved from Puerto Rico to Monterey, CA in July. Ted is working for a MS in Computer Systems at the Naval Postgraduate School. They lived in Puerto Rico for three years; Ted held several jobs with the US Navy. Cathy was an assistant field director for the American Red Cross. Why don't some of you west coast alumni welcome them to your area?

John and Carol Knight Mullen are the proud parents of a baby boy, born in July in Richmond, VA. Russ and Debbie Woods Smeds left in August for Heidelberg, Germany where Russ will have a tour of duty with the Army. Russ was teaching geology at the Defense Mapping School on Ft. Belvoir for the last 2 1/2 years. Debbie was on the staff of her youngest son's preschool. Debbie and Russ have three children: Christopher, 8, Kimberly, 6 1/2, and Matthew, 4.

Deborah Jane Bucknam has joined the law practice of Tony Aiossa in Hardwick, Vermont. Nancy Beachley Newins wrote that she has a new job as manager of the Research Library at Texas Instruments, Inc. She and her husband live in Dallas where Nancy is working on a MBA at Southern Methodist University part-time.

I received a newspaper clipping announcing Hartley Dewey's promotion to corporate controller of Landmark Communications, Inc., a newspaper publisher throughout Virginia. Hartley joined the company in 1979 as a vp and controller of one of their subsidiaries.

John Mowen broke an 11 year silence in a lengthy letter. He and his wife, Maryanne, and their daughter Katie live in Stillwater, Oklahoma. John is teaching marketing. . . but his PhD is in social psychology!. Oklahoma State University. John spent four years in the Army after graduation but considered that a "barren period" except he was lucky enough to meet his wife while in Colorado Springs. Both of them are teaching full-time, involved in the "publish or perish" routine and enjoying parenting their one year old. John asked old friends in the central Oklahoma area to call him sometime so they could get together.

Wynne Whitehurst sent me a copy of her Chi O newsletter the first part of the summer. The news came to her via Christmas cards so lots could have changed since she wrote it. Gale Harper Mandelher wrote that she remarried in February, 1980 and is working as vp of consumer relations for Nuage, an organic skin care product company that her husband Martin is involved in. The Mandelhers were expecting a baby in June and are living on the west

Ginger Graef Smith and Jake were also expecting a new baby, their second, in June. Ginger quit teaching this year and expected to work in Jake's law office after the baby. Kathy Friedman Bright and Tom ('68) had a baby girl in May, 1980. Sharon Reeder Derringe is the new Business Development Director of the city of Evansville, a position where she finds financing for small businesses. SuSu Williams Villarosa is back practicing law after maternity leave for the birth of her daughter, Dora, last fall.

Thank you to all who gave to the William

and Mary Fund Drive.

Let me save the rest of Wynne's news until the December issue, in case no "quiet" ones write with their own news. I am still working part-time for Coca-Cola USA in their data processing department. In July I changed from being a systems analyst to a staff position installing a systems development methodology for the Company. I am very challenged with this new job. . .and with understanding our daughter in the midst of her "terrible twos"! Please write and share with me your activities.

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

Craig Windham 12 Hesketh Street Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Well Gang, it's almost time. Time to gather up the wife, the kids, and the hairpiece and motor on down to Williamsburg. It's Reunion time! All indications are we may even top the record turnout for our other Bicentennial get-together. Get your reservations in right away, if you haven't already done so. One of the highlights of the weekend should be our post-game bash at the Lake Matoaka shelter, as in '76. Our illustrious class President Dave Bernd

assures us the beer will be cold, and there is an outside chance we will land some live, Big Name Entertainment (big back when we were in school, that is). (Even falling stars aren't cheap. If we have entertainment, there will be a small admission charge.) Later Saturday, there will be dancing in the Campus Center with music by WCWM (and Mr. C). And you might have noticed from the official schedule that our class has more hospitality suite time logged than any other reunion group. Liquid contributions for the suite would be appreciated, as would volunteers to help with logistics. Whether or not you are staying at the Mt. Vernon (Official '71 Motel), stop by so we know you are in town and so you can learn of any last minute changes.



Stop the presses. . . Bill and Mary K. Lamont Sizemore are Virginia's newest media moguls. They've bought controlling interest in the York Town Crier, circulation: 4,000. Bill oversees the editorial side; Mary K. is Business Manager. Why not work for a big city daily? "On a weekly, the hours are crummier, the future is uncertain, but it's really nice to be your own boss," says Mary K. Beth Harris McMullen is in charge of the financial audit department at Perpetual American Federal Savings and Loan in D.C. She earned her BA in accounting from Penn State. At the American School in Paris, Sandra Dawson is teaching math.

When you're wandering around campus next month, look out for the roaring 280-Z piloted by Will Hausman, whose bearded visage sports a monacle and Sherlock Holmes, pipe now that he is a tenured Assistant Professor at the College. Mark and Diana Leamer Poland had bit parts in the BBC's production of "Nancy Astor" Nancy as a member of a crowd and Mark as a Rebel drummer boy. Diana is a programmer/analyst for ICI Americas in Hopewell. Mark is Director of the Bird H.S. Marching Band in suburban Richmond. He also led the cannon blasts during the 1812 Overture on the Fourth as director of the Richmond Concert Band.

John Adkinson had a hard time deciding what he wanted to do when he grew up. Since graduation he has been a: 1) Nuclear Engineer, 2) US Navy Pilot, 3) Aerospace Engineer, 4) NASA Pilot, and 5) Eastern Airlines pilot. John's going to stick with flying ("it's addictive"). In his travels, he has run across Hal Hardaway in Rota, Spain, and Don Pulliam, peeking out of a fur-lined parka in Alaska. . . Physics majors all. John writes, "Greatest thing that's happened to me is realizing how much effort is required to make a marriage successful."

Capt. Kerry Buckey is back from Europe for a year in Charlottesville for graduate work with the Judge Advocate General's office. The "Colonel" is awaiting a possible promotion. Dr. Bob Gilbert is enjoying private practice out in Idaho and finding time, with wife and daughter, for camping, skiing, and horseback riding between housecalls.

David Carter is a grocery merchandising manager for the Star Market Corporation in Hanover, Mass. Jim Bullard is a salesman for Richmond Saddlery and racing formula cars and Enduro cycles on the side.

From "One Who Knows," my San Francisco source: Lyndal Andrews was one



AUSTIN ROBERTS III '69 ELECTED AEF PRESIDENT

Austin L. Roberts III '69, Newport News, has been elected president of the Athletic Educational Foundation, succeeding James E. Ukrop '60, Richmond, who served for the past two years. The Foundation announced at its annual meeting that it had raised a record-breaking \$451,000 during the 1980-81 fiscal year, and set \$580,000 as its goal for 1981-82. The Foundation held its annual board meeting and banquet on Sept. 11 at the College. Roberts is also treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

PROFESSOR ELY GIVES CUTLER LECTURES

John Hart Ely, the Ralph S. Tyler, Jr., Professor of Constitutional Law at Harvard, will deliver the 1981-82 Cutler Lectures at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The Cutler Lectures were established in 1927 by James Goold Cutler of Rochester, N.Y., to provide for an annual lecture at the College by an outstanding authority on the Constitution.

of the main characters in a production of the Merry Wives of Windsor in Sacramento. Sarah Mays is now a Registered Nurse. And Terri Strathman has a job watching TV reruns to study role models. OK, start packing, and I'll see you in a few days.

72

Peggy Corso 5767 Reading Avenue, #263 Alexandria, Virginia 22311

73

Mrs. Allen T. Nelson, Jr. (Dede Miller) 9474 Camel Driver's Court Columbia, Md. 21045

I have been pleasantly surprised to hear from a number of people during the summer, and I have lots of interesting news for a change.

After graduating in May from the Medical College of Virginia Dental School with a DDS degree, **Stuart Martin** headed overseas. Stuart and his wife Barbara Batson Martin, '71, are living in Norway where he has accepted a teaching position.

They had time for some enjoyable sightseeing prior to Stuart's assuming his teaching responsibilities and they were having to adjust themselves to the fact that the sun doesn't set until about midnight. That's a long day of sightseeing.

At Stuart's request I am including his address for any old friends who would like to get in touch. It is Lysefjordgate 35, 4000 Stavanger, Norway.

David Charlton may be nearing a record for the number of associations with William and Mary. Currently, having left Franklin and Marshall College, he is working as Director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the College. In addition to his time at the College as an undergraduate and also as a graduate student, David was previously on the staff in a position other than the one he currently holds. David writes that he has been married for two years now, and that his wife Wendy loves Williamsburg.

After finishing a judicial clerkship in December, **Stephanie Wickouski** has joined the civil division of the Justice Department as a trial attorney. Stephanie is still in southwest D.C. and would welcome hearing from any classmates in the area.

Lucy Baltes Kelly sent me a nice letter filling me in with news of the past eight years. She and her husband are living in Hampton, VA, where he is head of quality control and inspection for Teledyne-Hastings Raydist. Lucy will be teaching English to juniors and seniors in an intermediate school. She also has recently received her real estate salesman's license and plans to work part-time for Hedgepeth Realty, Inc. where Ray is also an associate.

In addition to two jobs Lucy also has time for her volunteer work with the Junior League and with Hampton General Hospital. At the hospital Lucy has served on the Volunteer Auxiliary Board and as sponsor of the Candystripers.

Nancy Morewitz has graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School and will be doing a residency in Internal Medicine at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medi-

Doug Kerr was scheduled to receive his PhD in Psychology from Denver University in August. He works with a foundation, based at University of Washington in Seattle and funded by the Department of Justice, which installs programs to prevent juvenile delinquency in schools throughout the country.

Motivated by the lack of news in my last column, Pamela Thorburn decided to drop me a line about what she's been up to. Currently, Pamela is a professional chief in a restaurant outside of Boston. She is also in the process of opening up her own business, a gourmet take-out service. Prior to moving to Boston, Pamela spent three years in Vermont, a short time in New York City, and before that a year training in European cooking schools.

Pamela and several other members of the Class of '73 were planning to get together in the Richmond area at the end of August. They were wondering where Warren Buck and Linda Horne are now. Pamela would also like to locate Robin Shakshober, '72.

Pamela passed along the information that **Patti Wiggins Baldwin** and her husband Al are living in Maine and now have two children.

I have a few more tidbits of information from a short (for Jay, at least) note from Jay Gsell. He and his wife Ann Marie were expecting a second child this past August on his older son's birthday.

Other news coming from Jay is that **Pete** and **Kathy Dowd** are expecting a child in October. Tom Duncan '74 and Allison Williams, '75 are planning to be married in DC. **Steve Snyder** of Hershey, PA, was married this past May. His wife Beverly is a nurse.

Jay says the wanderlust is getting to him and he's thinking of relocating to the East Coast. Anyone having any City Manager vacancies please contact him immediately!

I hope a lot of you will be in the 'burg for the big weekend and have lots of news to send along to me. Our two year old isn't into football yet, so I don't think we'll make it this year.

74

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

75

Mrs. David C. Larson (Linda J. Cool) 5280 Crestview Heights Drive Bettendorf, Iowa 52722

Hi, everyone! This is my first letter and I apologize if it's not full of news you've been waiting to hear about your classmates. The grapevine between Virginia and Iowa can be slow. But with a little help, we can start keeping in better touch with each other. Let me hear from you.

Dave and I are quite settled in Iowa. He is working for John Deere as a senior Industrial Engineer and will be finishing his M.B.A. program at the University of Iowa this spring. Somehow he finds time to be "superdad" to Sarah and new baby Christopher as well as do some serious bicycling all over the state. Just managing the family's instructive and destructive activities is a full time job for me. Those little ones keep me busier than I was at school.

I have received word that James McGhee and Harry White graduated with M.D.'s from Medical College of Virginia, and Eli Robinson earned his D.D.S. from M.C.V.'s Dental School in May. Van Black graduated from General Electric's Corporate Program and has been transferred to the Charlottes-ville plant. Crystal Omdoff Kurtzburg was married in June and is working as a technical librarian for Becton Dickinson, a medical supply company, in Paramus, New Jersey.

Clare Monahan Corson wrote a long letter and included news about several of you. She and her husband Jay are enjoying their new home and their ten-month old daughter Clare. They have taken trips to Puerto Rico and to the Greek Islands and Turkey in the last year. Clare has also been busy teaching child birth classes, sewing,

and keeping up with lots of friends who are getting married or having babies.

She informed me that Alison Williams and Tom Duncan '74 were married in August. Alison is a claims adjustor for State Farm, and Tom is an attorney who works as a parliamentarian for the House of Representatives. Barb Bingham is working as an economist for the Labor Department and will be receiving her M.B.A. from George Mason University in December. Chris McKechnie married Mike Altiar, an attorney in charge of the Far East Division of the Commerce Department. After honeymooning in Greece and Paris, she returned to her job as a lobbyist for Sealand Division of R. J.

Clare also wrote that Eric Sivertsen graduated from George Mason University Law School, has passed the bar, and is working with a law firm in McLean. Tricia Pugh is living in Alexandria and working for the Alexandria Department of Welfare. Nancy Norman Hudock and her husband Mike have been stationed by the Navy in New London, Conn. By this time, they should be proud parents. Lynn Melzer Dillon and John Dillon are in Alexandria where John will soon be completing his M.B.A. from the University of Maryland. Lynn is also working towards an M.B.A. at George Washington University in the evenings and is employed by Riggs Bank. Sally Rogers is working as an attorney for Strom Thurmond. Melissa Wright Johnson and Wayne Johnson had their second child in May named Reid Philips. Daryl Ramsey Joslin is also expecting her second any day now and is still working for Proctor and Gamble in Miami.

Don DeLaney wrote that he'll be completing an M.B.A. at V.C.U. in December where he works as a graduate assistant. He also works for the University doing financial analysis and is building an economic model for a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant administered by V.C.U. He also wrote that John Mileson, who married Patsy Nunn of Richmond in June, is working for First and Merchants Bank in Richmond. He was recently promoted to Assistant Vice President.

Gary Powers has just moved from Atlanta to Richmond and is now Sales Manager for Provident Mutual Insurance Company's Group Sales Division in Richmond. He has a new home in Chesterfield County and is busy with the chores of home ownership while staying active on the basketball and tennis courts. Joe Masterson is a group insurance representative for Provident Mutual. He and his wife, Lydia Spindle '78, are living in New Jersey. Recently they purchased a new home and are busy playing in local tennis tournaments.

Steve Heitz is practicing law in Harrisonburg, Va., for the law firm of Virginia Republican Lieutenant Gubernatorial candidate Nathan Miller. Steve was married in September. Julie Arthur Wilson recently received her Master of Education in counseling from W&M. She currently serves as a consultant to her husband, Vernon Wilson, in his business, The Golden Touch Jewelry Store, in Williamsburg. She also works as a freelance management consultant in the area of human relations training and human resources management.

Dave and I vacationed in Nags Head this summer and were lucky to run into Ban Rafey. She is living in Colonial Heights, Va., and managing her father's nightclub, The Farmer's Market, in Petersburg. She assured me that she would forward any gossip she hears to spice up our next newsletter. The deadline for that is November 2, and it would be great to have lots of contributions. We all like to see our names in print, right? I hope everyone has a great fall. You'll hear from me in December.

76

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

77

Mrs. David L. Satterwhite 1529 Front Royal Drive Richmond, Va. 23228

Hope everyone had an enjoyable summer. David and I had a great time in England particularly since we were there during the Royal Wedding. We can also recommend the Shakespeare Festival in Williamsburg. Let me know what you did this summer.

Old news is better than no news. Becky del Castillo writes that last November she and Martin were transferred from Portland, Oregon to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Martin is working as a District Sales Manager with General Motors Overseas and Becky is a Systems Engineer for the Data Processing Division of IBM. Their address is Santurce, Puerto Rico for those classmates who happen to get down there.

Monica O'Keefe writes that she and her husband, Mike Shubat, are living in Salt Lake City. He is doing gold exploration in the western U.S. for a company in Salt Lake. Monica spent the summer living in an Alaskan bush camp looking for tungsten deposits.

Last September Lisa Bolanovich went back to school full-time at the University of Pittsburgh in the M.B.A. with a major in finance and health administration. After graduation she will begin working for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. Gerry Vessely DiGregory is also in Pittsburgh. She is

working for Arthur Andersen.

Heidi Howell has completed both her law degree and her M.B.A. at the University of Texas. The last anyone heard was that she was considering accepting a job in Houston.

was considering accepting a job in Houston. From Germantown, Md., Dava Unglesbee spent the past year organizing a teachers' coalition at two private preschools. Dava discovered the joys of vegetable gardening this summer while working part time.

Sue Haulenbeck married Bill Storch on May 30 in Old Town Alexandria. Congratulations!

Several of our classmates are now doctors. Anton Allen, John Barnes, Gail Borgatti Croall, George Coleman, Elaine Eliezer, Dennis Hall, Gita Vaser Massey, Merle McCann, Rick Nicholas, Judy Sirotta Perdue, Zack Taylor Perdue, Brenda Ray, and Leigh Ann Schweitz all graduated from the Medical College of Virginia on May 16, 1981 with M.D.'s. Jim Rutledge graduated from the Medical College of Virginia Dental School with a D.D.C. degree. Congratulations!

Also congratulations go to **Kevin Holmes** who received his PhD in anatomy from M.C.V. He is planning on remaining there for another year for a postdoctoral study in microbiology.

Karen Stephan has received her masters from the University of Virginia. Since then she has been teaching biology at Western Albemarle High School outside of Charlottesville.

With the State Department, Richard Sherman is on his first foreign service tour in London.

Kitty Dichtel is now working as the interviewer/recruiter for Hampton General Hospital in Hampton, Va. She is also engaged and plans to be married next spring.

After receiving an M.S. in Management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June, **Mark Palmer** is now settled in Bethesda, Md. He is a financial analyst in

MESSMER NAMED MACK PROFESSOR

Dr. Donald J. Messmer, professor of business administration at William and Mary, has been named the J. S. Mack Professor at the College. The newly endowed professorship in retailing was established by the J. S. Mack Foundation. The professorship honors James Stephen Mack, a member of the class of 1935, and his father, John Stephus Mack, one of the founders of the G. C. Murphy company.

PERKINS NAMED VIMS ACTING DIRECTOR/DEAN

Dr. Frank O. Perkins, professor of marine science at the College, has been named acting dean of the School of Marine Science and director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point. Dr. Perkins has been with the Institute since 1965. A search for a permanent dean/director to replace Dr. William J. Hargis Jr., who resigned this year after 20 years in the position, is in progress.

DR. CAPPON DIES

Dr. Lester J. Cappon, a distinguished historian and archivist who headed the Institute of Early American History and Culture for many years, died recently at the age of 81. The Institute, which is located in Swem Library, is co-sponsored by the College and Colonial Williamsburg.

the financial planning department of Marriott Corporation.

Mitchell Bean is currently with the Norfolk, Virginia office of Price Waterhouse. His wife, Deborah Stellato Bean, is with Virginia National Bank, where she works as a research analyst in the marketing department. They are living in Virginia

Since graduating from Eastern Virginia Medical School, **Lynn Sloane Bemiller** has been doing a residency in internal medicine at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth.

Tom Huber graduated from law school last summer and is currently in Chicago. He is working as an attorney in the Chicago Regional Office of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the enforcement division.

Paula Solensky recently married Bob McKeever. While her husband works on his doctorate in electrical engineering at Carnegie Mellon University, Paula works on a PhD in polymer chemistry. They plan on finishing in a year.

After three years in the journalism business, Rick Reinhard hung up the notebook he used as legal affairs reporter for the Syracuse Herald-Journal. He has now completed one year of a two year master of business and public management degree program at the Jessie H. Jones Graduate School of Administration at Rice University. During the summer he worked at Rice Center, a community research and development corporation.

Gail Thompson writes that she has worked with the U.S. Immigration Service in Washington, D.C. and Toronto. A year ago she joined the Foreign Service and is a vice-consul in Mexico City. Presently she is head of the visa fraud office.

Sheila Platt has been busy since graduation working first for the Department of Corrections in Richmond and now the Welfare Department. Linda Voorhis is in the Peace Corps in Korea. Joyce Downey teaches high school in D.C. Barb Waters and Rob Wade are now in Philadelphia. Chip Mann is busy working on Coleman's campaign for Governor of the state of Virginia

The Class of '77 seems to be spreading out further and further across the U.S. and the world. This makes it harder to get to homecoming, so the best-way to keep up on the news is to drop me a note. Homecoming isn't far away. If you're anywhere nearby the 'Burg is the place to be.

Margaret Bowen
1531-K Honey Grove Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Meg Lewis
7710 Adelphi Road #1
Hyattsville, Md. 20783

I hope everyone had a great summer and is looking forward to Homecoming in November. I heard from quite a few of you during these past months and it sounds like you are all doing quite well.

you are all doing quite well.

Cheryl Morris is still working as a C.P.A. for Charles M. Terry and Co. in Richmond. She's been in touch with Rena Pope Graham and her husband Mark. Rena and Mark moved to New England in August where Mark started a year's internship with a Lutheran church as a part of his seminary studies. Brian Crouch is working for the IRS in Washington and in his spare time, has taken graduate courses in computer science. He recently completed making his own computer. Terry Coe and Jack Kennedy are also both working in Washington. Joe Brennan, Bob Dunhee, and Alan

Paschall are all medical students at M.C.V. and Alan recently bought a house in Church Hill that he plans to renovate. Shawn Fulford completed her masters in mathematics at Duke in January and will be teaching at Westminster School in Atlanta this fall. Julie Wheeler finished her first year in the master of divinity program at Princeton Seminary, where she is preparing for the parish ministry. She spent the summer in southwest Philadelphia doing urban ministry.

Nelda Casper has just changed jobs and is now an engineer with Westinghouse in Baltimore. She is still working as an organist and choir director as well as training for marathons. She is engaged to a staff engineer in computer systems at NASA, who shares her interests in running and music. Lori Diver has been teaching physical education and coaching girls athletics at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. She married Patrick Ehret in July. Kathy Weithoner recently resigned from teaching junior high in Chevy Chase to marry Fred Kuhl in July. Kathy and Fred moved to College Station, Texas where he is in a doctoral program in computer science at Texas A and M.

Wendy Sushereba and Steve Thode were married in August, 1979 and now live in Tucson. Steve is in the doctoral program in philosophy at the University of Arizona, where he has a fellowship. Wendy was head teacher of a preschool program their first year in Tucson and is now in a masters program. Her degree will prepare her to teach hearing impaired and multiply handicapped people. Over their spring vacation, they visited Howard Manietti in Los Angeles. Howie spends his days with computers and by night is a rising comedian. He works at The Comedy Store in Westwood, where he has a spot doing shows on Saturday nights. Lots of luck, Howie! And last but not least, Mary Estes will be starting medical school at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk this fall.

As for me, I spent the summer moving, teaching, and coordinating a conference for incoming teaching assistants. I'll be back at Maryland this fall, continuing toward my doctorate in economics. I hope to hear from you all in the near future and see you at Homecoming.

Pam Lunny
166 High Line Trail
Stamford, CT 06902

Kristen Esbensen
2454 Clearcrest Lane
Fallbrook, California 92028

The graduates of '81 are out there conquering the world--traveling, working, playing and doing all kinds of exciting things. Thanks to everyone who filled me in on the happenings of the Class of '81--and here's what's happening. . .

A lot of people took the opportunity this summer to relax from the pressures of four years of W&M and set off to see the world. Nancy Hart-Diehl enjoyed her trip to Australia and New Zealand and hopes to return soon. Pam Pritchard and Kira Rathjan took off for the sun and fun of the Bahamas while John Holsinger and Ricky Andrews spent six weeks traveling though Europe--of course, stopping in London for the Royal Wedding! Jeff Barnes also spent time traveling in Europe and Molly Ashby spent the summer in Paris doing some modeling work before heading back to school in the States this fall to study international business management.

Evy Lowenstein escaped the pressures of the "real" world for the summer as a travel and tourist information guide at Yellowstone National Park but returned to "civilization" in September to work in Washington, D.C. Beth Forbes spent the summer as a probation officer in Chesapeake, VA. Bevin Engman attended the U.S. Hockey Team camp hoping to work her way up to the U.S. team (hope you made it, Bevin!) while Lynn Pasteris put her musical talent to work with the Horsefeathers Co. in Pittsburgh delivering singing telegrams. She's hoping to get a part with the musical company in Pittsburgh this fall. Debbie Williams spent the summer working in a law office in D.C. while trying to find a job in personnel for the government. Hank Wood, Ron Holmes, Jim Riley and Jimmy Hall enjoyed their summers relaxing, traveling and bumming around and sort of looking for "real" work.

Quite a few of our classmates took advantage of the summer to adjust to or prepare for a new lifestyle--married life. Taking their vows this summer were Lee Ann Simmons, Leis Kernkamp, Connie Jordon, Mary Beth Boyle, Larry Lyle and Rob Mauthe. Keeping the W&M spirit "within the family," Janice Scussel and Steve Seely were married in August, as were Lynda Spring and Doug Smethurst. Marrying W&M grads of the Class of '80 were Teresa Martin (to Bob Bailey), Donnelle James (to Chuck Godfrey) and Maureen Redmond (to Mark Scurra).

And after relaxing for the summer, many of our classmates felt lost without school and so are going on to graduate school. Judy Habicht is attending Harvard University, pursuing a doctoral degree in Anthropology/Archaeology, Kristin King is attending Christ's College in Cambridge, England working on a master's degree in modern British Literature. Attending grad school at Duke University are Heather Nixon (biology), Clay Warner (English), and Missy Wright (law). In Atlanta, Beth Forbes, Karen Reese and Nancy Hart-Diehl are attending paralegal school while others are pursuing Law Degrees-Dave Duke and Dean Buckius are at Wake Forest, Jeff Wood is at Northwestern, Mike Garrett is at the University of Richmond and Dave Mathus is at William and Mary's Marshall Wythe. Last rumor had it that John Fessenden was deciding whether to attend law school at University of Virginia or George Washington University or take time off from the books and continue to enjoy the wilderness of Maine. Pursuing medical degrees are Conrad Schwab (Baylor), and Pamela Kopelove, Mary Brennan and Todd Billett, all at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

And finally, after working for and earning our William and Mary degrees, many of us have begun to make our W&M degrees work and earn for us! Working in the Northern Virginia/Washington, D.C. area are Carolyn Morse and Theresa Norman. Joining them are accountants Barry Sharpe (Arthur Anderson & Co.), Leslie Casson (Peat, Marwick & Mitchell) and John Holsinger (Arthur Anderson & Co.). Also in Northern Virginia, Kris Orrico is enjoying working in the personnel department of Boeing Data Corporation, Kim Poland is working for the Wyatt Co., Ann Gordon is enjoying her new job with Burroughs, Ann Burke is working for Riggs Bank and Kate Knott is working for the Republican National Committee.

In Norfolk, Karen Honaker and Ricky Andrews are working for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, Missy Reeks is working for John Warner and Liza Kolmensberger is teaching at Norfolk Academy. Jenny Tatnall and Sara Major are living in Richmond pursuing careers with Reynolds Metals and Travelers Insurance Co. respectively while Caroline Bolte, also in Richmond, is working on

Chuck Robb's campaign for governor. Keeping in touch with W&M, Laurie Nicholson is helping out in the Dean of Students' office and Chris Cherry is the new Virginia PIRG Administrator. Brian Ledwith is currently in Harrisonburg working for United Ministries.

Leaving Virginia, many '81 grads have returned to their home states or are establishing new homes in various parts of the country. Heading northward, Paul Gloth is working for Ernst & Whinney in Baltimore, while Peggy Stassi is living in Delaware, working for Dupont. Sue Struckell and Sue Bodenhiemer are pursuing careers as accountants for Deloitte, Haskins & Sell and Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, respectively, in New Jersey. In New York City, Bill Weihs has joined EF Hutton on Wall Street and in Philadelphia, Lou Paladeau is with the Marriot Corp. as an accountant. And, while on a publishing internship in New York City, Jamie Bayliss was offered a job by "Family Circle."

Down south, Steve Mitweede is employed by the State of South Carolina's Department of Geology & Soil Conservation. Cindy Linderer is in Winston-Salem, North Carolina with Wachovia Bank while Pam Pritchard has returned to Birmingham, Ala. to sell hi-rise condominiums with American Invsco.

Finally, heading westward, **Beth Scott** is in Omaha, NE going into the family business producing marketing films for advertising. In Houston, Texas, **Sharon Bowen** is a management assistant for The Limited retail stores and **Dave Grogan** is working for Arthur Anderson & Co. while **Kira Rathjan** is working in Dallas. And enjoying the sun and fun of sunny southern California, **Bob Wagner** is working for the Field Management division of Procter & Gamble in Los Angeles and I am enjoying an exciting new job with Bertrand Advertising in Hollywood.

Whew! The W&M grads of '81 really are out conquering the world. I think we all should be proud of our varied and impressive accomplishments thus far - my roommate, a UCLA grad, sure is impressed reading about the '81 W&M grads! Keep up the great work and good luck to everyone in your new pursuits.

Everyone try to make it back to the 'Burg and W&M on Nov. 7 when the Tribe takes on Harvard for Homecoming, And please write and let me know what new exciting and interesting pursuits you and other '81 grads have undertaken.

Thanks everyone who helped me with info for our first debut in the *Alumni Gazette!*

The Alpha Lambda Delta Distinguished Senior Award for 1981 has been awarded to two recent graduates, Rebecca Anne Miller and Mark Kulish. The honor was given at Commencement.

GRADS

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

Gwenda Morgan, MA '68, has received her PhD from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. David Corley, EdD, '73, is now serving as principal of Clarke County High School at Berryville, Va. Prior to this position, he worked in the business world, selling for Packaging Services, Inc.

Dr. George T. Miller, MTS '67, has been appointed fourth president of Northwestern Michigan College at Traverse City, Mich. Prior to his appointment, he served as chairman of the executive council and

GLUCKSMAN NAMED LEHMAN PRESIDENT

Lewis L. Glucksman '45 has been elected president and chief operating officer of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Inc., a New York investment firm. Mr. Glucksman has been with Lehman brothers for 18 years, and will head a firm with 2500 employees. After attending William and Mary, he studied at the New York University Graduate School of Business.

executive assistant to the president at the College of the Mainland in Texas City, Texas. Betty Lou Jefferson, MTS, '63, associate professor of biology, and chemisty at Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va., is this year's recipient of the Samuel Nelson Gray Distinguished Teaching Award. She was selected by a student panel of 12 members. Dr. Jefferson has taught biology and chemistry at George Washington High School in Danville, Warwick High School in Newport News, Longwood College, and Virginia Tech.

H. Wayne Moran, MA '71, has been promoted to manager of the bio-research monitoring section in the Research and Development Division of A. H. Robins Company, Richmond, Va. He has been with the company since 1970 and previously served as a senior bioresearch monitor.

J. Stephen Fornadel, MTS '68, has become a senior research scientist for furniture products in research and development at Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Lancaster, Pa. He began his career with Armstrong in 1969. After serving in several positions as a chemist, in 1976 he was named a research scientist for floor products. Three years later he assumed the post of research scientist for furniture products.

ALUMNI GROUP INSURANCE PROGRAM

The Society of the Alumni is exploring the possibility of offering a group-type insurance program to alumni. Anyone who wishes to represent the Association's interests in its initial investigation, and possibly in the design, management and administration of the program, should submit credentials, not later than October 30, 1981. Credentials should include at least (1) a summary of experience in the association insurance field, with specific reference to any other alumni association exposure, and (2) the specific functions that the applicant is prepared to perform with respect to the program design and ongoing management. Please address all communication to Alumni Insurance Proposal, Box GO, Williamsburg, 23187.

Sandra D. Yoder, MA, '75, is a journey-man bookbinder in Williamsburg. While she was working on her graduate degree in American History at the College of William and Mary, she took a job as a colonial interpreter, first in Margaret Hunter's Millinery Shop and then in th post office. When things were slow in the post office, she went to the bookbinder's shop nearby. Today, of the 35 women employed in Williamsburg, Sandra is the only woman who has risen to journeyman rank.

MARSHALL WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW

Robert Emmett, III Box 398 Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Let me correct some matters from the last column. Mrs. Anthony P. Giorno informed me that the information I had received about her husband, **Tony Giorno**, JD '76 and **Neal Vener**, JD '77, was three years old! Mrs. Giorno says that Tony has been the Assistant Commonwealth Attorney of Campbell County, Va. **Cynthia K. Baskett**, JD '79, has been selected Virginia's 1981 Outstanding Young Career Woman by the

Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Baskett was honored at the National Convention of the BPW in San Francisco. She is also co-authoring a book entitled A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS, with Dr. William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law, Emeritus. Shelia Hale, JD '80, has been appointed Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Buchanan County. Gary Hughes, JD '73, has been promoted to chief counsel of securities at the American Council of Life Insurance. Prior to joining the Council he was an attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Glenn J. Sedam, Jr., JD '69, has been reelected to a second term as Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Virginia Port Authority. Linda J. Duggan, JD '78, wrote to let me know that on July 1, 1981, she was named Associate Executive Director for the Crime Victims Legal Advocacy Institute, Inc., in Virginia Beach. The Institute is a non-profit, public interest clearinghouse, specializing in victims' rights litigation. She and the Executive Director of the Institute are currently working on a book VICTIMS RIGHTS LITIGATION for Michie/Bobbs Merrill. Mike Cummins, Major U.S.M.C., ID '78, writes from Okinawa that he is now a military judge assigned to the Western

Pacific Judicial Circuit covering Japan, Okinawa and Korea. He noted that he ran into Bill Dozier, JD '78, who spent the last three years in the international law department at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., and is now assigned to trial work in Hawaii. Mike also noted that Pat Genzler, JD '78, (and racquetball player extraordinaire) is in Norfolk with the Naval Command and Staff College.

I am certain there is more news out there which would be interesting to the Law School Alumni. Why not include the alumni column representatives on your mailing lists for firm changes, promotions, etc. I also hope that you all have responded to the questionnaire circulated regarding the spring weekend annual meeting. The Law School Association Board of Directors is very interested in receiving feedback on the recommendation of the Annual Reunion Committee, that the annual meeting be changed from Homecoming to a date in the spring which would not conflict with any other college activities and which would possibly provide a program of continuing legal education supervised by the Law School faculty. Please return your questionnaires or written responses to Dean Schoenenberger at the Law School.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Gustav Rolf Svendsen, '63, a son, Bjorn Huntington, March 21, 1981. First child.

To: Gayle Ferebee (Donovan), '67, and Miles L. Donovan, '66, a daughter, Gillian Ferebee, May 16, 1981. Second daughter.

To: Sarah Lu Cottrill (Campbell), '68, and Lyle David Campbell, '67, a son, Andrew Cottrill, March 17, 1978. Third child, third son

To: Carol Hamerson (Garrard), '69, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, April 5, 1981. First child.

To: Diane Remita (Pope), '70, a daughter, Sarah Laree, May 27, 1981. First child.

To: Linda Cool (Larson), '75, and David Larson, '75, a son, Christopher David, July 6, 1981. Second child, first son.

To: Anne Marie Gill (Morgan), '76, and Michael W. Morgan, '78, a son, John Michael Douglas, June 29, 1981. Second child, first son.

To: Nancy Jones (Butler), '76, and William Paul Butler, '76, a son, Jason Anthony, August 1, 1981.

To: Gretchen Shaner (Kurpiewski), '76, a son, Patrick Joel, August 6, 1981. First child. To: Melissa Larson (Howard), '79, and W. Sam Howard, '77, a son, Walter Sammons, IV, July 8, 1981. First child.

To: Debbie Hodge Linkenauger, '79, a son, Mont Miller, April 23, 1981. First child. To: Debra Gabriel (Slater), M.Ed. '75, and Ward Slater, M.Ed. '75, a son, Cory Joe, July 14, 1981. Second child, first son.

MARRIAGES

William M. Bickers, '29, and Annie Garian, August 8, 1981.

Donald Michael Honeman, '69, and Carrie Ann Rich, May 31, 1980. John T. Mileson, '75, and Patsy Nunn,

June 20, 1981.

Alison Ryon Williams, '75, and Thomas

Gamble Duncan, '74, August 15, 1981. Charlyn K. Adlis, '76, and Ronald Timothy Crawford, July 18, 1981.

Colleen Marie Pinto, '79, and Phillip Kyle Barranger, '78, August 1, 1981. Patricia Susan Jennings, '79, and David E. Krantz, '79, April 14, 1981.

Cheryl Ann Miante, '79, and Bruce H. Matson, '79, May 30, 1981.

Amy Elizabeth Scott, '79, and Harold Leon Hassenpflug, Jr., July 11, 1981. Mary Anne Dawson, '80, and Jeffrey

Persons, August 15, 1981.
Phyllis Ann Holcomb, '80, and John

Stephen Holmgren, '80, March 7, 1981. Elizabeth Ann McClanahan, '80, and David Painter Hoyt, '81, August 8, 1981.

Teresa Martin, '81, and Robert Bailey, Jr., '80, August 1, 1981.

DEATHS

NELLE FAVILL RICHARDSON (TONKIN), '23 A.B., died January 8, 1981, in Newport News, Virginia. After graduation, she taught language and American History at the high school level until 1927, when she married Maurice Bradley Tonkin. A wellknown Peninsula civic leader, she was a charter member of the Hilton Village Woman's Club, and she assisted in organizing the library that became a gift to Warwick County; she then served as a library volunteer for nine years until the library was turned over to the city of Newport News. She served with the Red Cross Gray Ladies in the Veterans Administration and Army hospitals, and she was an active member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. She also held numerous positions of leadership in the Daughters of the American Revolution; the National Society of the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century; the Daughters of the American Colonists; and the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America. Survivors include two sons, Maurice Bradley Tonkin, Jr., '56, and John J. Tonkin; and a brother, Joseph M. Richard-

VIRGINIA M. CHAPMAN (LINDAMOOD) '25, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, died June 29, 1981, of an apparent heart attack. The widow of Thomas C. Lindamood, she was women's director for WSVA from 1948-1957, hosting the station's first talk show, "Listen Ladies." She was an honorary

member of the Harrisonburg chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and she was active in the Asbury United Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. She was a past member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Salvation Army, the Rockingham Historical Society, and the American Association of Retired Persons, and the retired regional director of the Virginia Lung Association in Verona. She is survived by one son and two grandchildren.

GERTRUDE EBEL (GREEN), '25, of Richmond, Virginia, died October 5, 1980. A Chi Omega at William and Mary, she was the widow of Dr. George Preston Green, '18. Survivors include a son, a daughter, and a sister

ASHBY LEE LEWIS, '26, of Stony Creek, Virginia, died April 25, 1981. Following his retirement from the Health Department, he was a charter member of the Stony Creek Volunteer Rescue Squad. He was an Honorary Life Member and he served on the Board of Governors of the Virginia Association of Volunteer Rescue Squads. Survivors include a daughter, Mildred Lewis Rogers, '53.

CONSTANT WILHELM PETERSON, '26, of Norfolk, Virginia, died August 8, 1981. A member of Sigma Nu at William and Mary, he was a retired senior vice president of First Virginia Bank. Active in the First Presbyterian Church, he was formerly a member of the American Institute of Banking and a treasurer of the Norfolk Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife Aileen.

JOHN CABELL SWANSON, '30 B.S., died August 22, 1981, in Danville, Virginia. At William and Mary, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha; President of Tau Kappa Alpha; Captain of the Debating Team; and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the F.H.C. Society, the Phoenix Literary Society, and the Men's Honor Council. At the time of his death, he was President and General Manager of Swanson Motors, Inc., an Oldsmobile, Cadillac, and Datsun dealership which he organized in 1936. Prior to 1936, he taught high school and

was Assistant Principal and basketball coach at South Hill High School for three years. Active in numerous professional and civic organizations, he received awards from both The Saturday Evening Post and Time Magazine for his quality automobile dealership. He was a participant in the high school drivers training program and he served on the Mayor's Committee to Employ the Handicapped. From 1968 until 1972, he was a member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, and he was a trustee of the W&M Educational Foundation from 1962 until 1965. In the mid-1930's, he served as president of the Southside Alumni Chapter; and he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by his wife Ruby, and two sons.

JOHN NEWMAN SUMNER, '40 A.B., died March 27, 1981, in Bellingham, Washington, after a one-month struggle with cancer. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary, he also attended Temple University and Rutgers University. At the time of his death, he was copy chief for an advertising agency. He is survived by his three daughters and their families.

ELEANOR EMILY GRANT (HART), '49 B.A., died of a stroke on July 24, 1981. At the time of her death, she and her family were living in Northbrook, Illinois. A member of Chi Omega at William and Mary, she is survived by her husband, Edward Hart, and three children.

ARLINE HEDWIG JOHNSON (STULL), '56 B.A., of Jasper, Georgia, died August 12, 1980. At William and Mary, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and the water show director of Mermettes; she was also active in intramural basketball, swimming, softball, and volleyball. For a number of years after her graduation, she worked in the field of IBM computer sales; however, much of her time and energy was devoted to a weekend farm which she and her husband maintained in the northern Georgia mountains. She is survived by her husband, Jack B. Stull, of Jasper.



"THEIR MAJESTIES' ROYALL COLLEDGE"

The College of William & Mary in Virginia, In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries



THEIR MAJESTIES' ROYALL COLLEDGE, a title taken from usage during the 17th and 18th centuries, covers the period from the beginnings soon after the first settlement at Jamestown, until the end of the 18th century when alumni of Virginia's pre-eminent College were helping guide the destinies of the young American Republic.

Working almost entirely from original sources, the author Jack E. Morpurgo, Class of 1938, produced a fascinating account of the dreams, frustrations, and achievements of the tiny College of William and Mary and its people. The lively text is liberally interspersed with more than a hundred illustrations, many culled from various historical archives. It is written with great wit and warm style that typifies its author, but it also manifests scholarly instincts throughout. Not merely a dry, institutional history, it is as readable as any popular work.

The book, at the cost of \$25.00 per copy, is hardbound in vinyl-impregnated green cloth, with a special natural finish paper used throughout. Order your copy today.

TO ORDER "THEIR MAJESTIES' ROYALL COLLEDGE," FILL OUT THIS SLIP AND RETURN IT WITH YOUR CHECK FOR \$25.00 PLUS \$1.50 POSTAGE TO:

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Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

OCTOBER 1981

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

VOL. 49, NO. 3



Everyone is Buying Christmas gifts early this year from



The Botelourt Boutique

A Gift for Every William and Mary Graduate!



The Society now has available the candlesticks used in the Main Parlour of the Alumni House. These reproductions are solid brass, with a brilliant polished finish. A beautiful must for your fireplace mantle; perfect for wedding and anniversary gifts. The Easton candlesticks, with the scalloped base, stand 712" high. The Tulip candlesticks, with the rounded base, stand 11" high. Both sell for \$35.00 per candlestick. Please add \$2.50 postage and handling per candlestick.



The William and Mary Coat of Arms is produced in leaded stained glass. This distinctive window ornament is an attractive reminder of the College and will make an ideal gift. Price: \$18.50.



NEW TIES

The Botetourt Boutique proudly announces the addition of two new neckties to our tie offerings; a Grey Indian Logo Tie and a Navy Cipher Tie.

The Grey Indian Logo Tie features a green and gold logo and adds a touch of class for those dressier occasions.

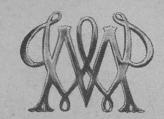
Because of popular demand, our Cipher Ties now come in navy with the traditional cipher featured in green and gold for a more wearable

Our Indian Logo Ties continue to be offered in navy and green, along with our green Cipher tie.

Our Coat of Arms Necktie remains the

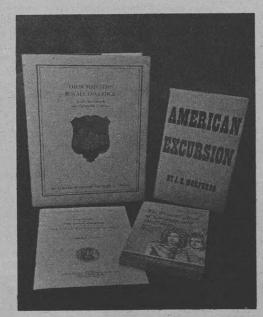
Our Coat of Arms 'Necktie remains the standard in William and Mary neckwear, combining the 1694 Coat of Arms and European striping. These ties are available in wine, dark green, or navy. With the navy tie, you have your choice of green and gold or silver and gold stripes (please specify when ordering).

All neckties priced at \$15.00.



The Royal monogram of King William and Queen Mary is the design for this handsome brass trivet made by the Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg Restoration.

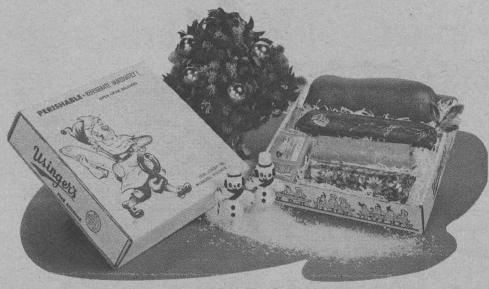
Made of solid brass, the W&M trivet measures 7 3/4" x 6" and sells for 523.50.



From the bookshelf, a selection of interesting reading. American Excursion by J. E. Morpurgo, \$15.00; Present State of Virginia (paperback) \$1.75; Their Majesties' Royall Colledge, by J. E. Morpurgo, \$25.00; The Story of the Royal Charter of the College of William and Mary (paperback) \$1.50.



These attractive insulators come in offwhite with dark green print. One side features the Indian Logo and the other the William and Mary Coat of Arms. The foam plastic insulators keep drinks hot or cold much longer than the ordinary styrofoam kind--and they're unbreakable! When dirty, simply toss into the washing machine! Price: \$1.25/each or 6 for \$6.95.



The Alumni Society has expanded our offerings outside the "Virginia Foods" category, and are now proud to announce the addition of Usinger Sausage Products to our food items. Mr. Frederick Usinger '40 and his sausage products enjoy an outstanding reputation. We are offering two different assortments for your holiday needs.

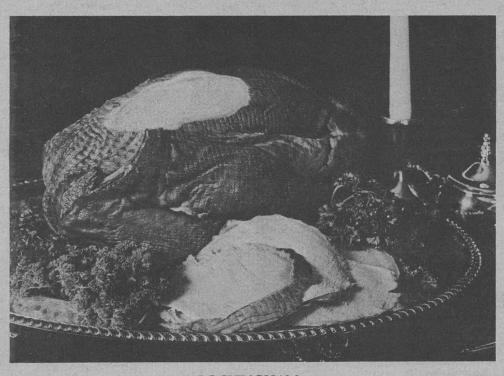
Assortment #1: Contains Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, All Beef Summer Sausage, Frankfurters, Goose Live Sausage, Mortadella, Beerwurst, Fancy Loaf, Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, and Snack Rye Bread.

Price: \$25.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.

Assortment #2: Contains All Beef Summer Sausage, Thueringer Summer, All Beef Salami, Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, and Snack Rye Bread.

Price: \$15.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.

LAST ORDER DATE FOR FOODS: DECEMBER 4



ROCKINGHAM

Smoked Turkeys

These smoked Rockingham turkeys come ready to carve and eat--an unsurpassed contribution to an American tradition in Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday eating. With their unique flavor and savory delicacy attained by an old process of spicing and hickory smoking, and their ready to serve convenience, these turkeys make a thoughtful and appropriate holiday gift to the most discriminating friend or food connoisseur. In addition to serving as a never forgotten main entree, every ounce may be used to bring new and different flavors to hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, creamed dishes and soups. Weights range from 10 to 16 pounds. Weighed after smoking.

PRICE: \$2.85 LB.

POSTAGE \$4.50 PER TURKEY



Two Types of Fine Virginia Peanuts

Ready for roasting shelled peanuts are available in 3 lb. and 5 lb. bags. Each bag is furnished with old fashioned recipes you may use in your own kitchen. These peanuts prepared to your personal taste can be a trademark of your entertaining, in the best Virginia tradition.

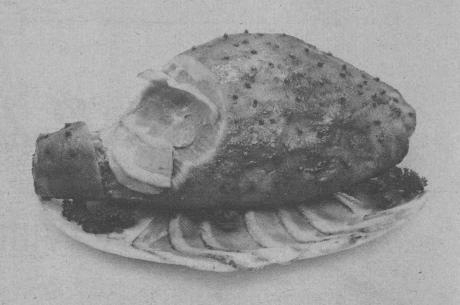
Price: 3 lb. Bag: \$3.90 plus \$2.25 postage and handling.

5 lb. Bag: \$6.50 plus \$2.25 postage and handling.

The famous Hub's "homecooked" salted peanuts are truly different from any others. They are crunchy and have a full rich peanut flavor brought out by a special and difficult water blanching process. They will keep in the freezer indefinitely regardless of how often the container is opened. We offer the large 46 oz. resealable can for weekend entertaining and snacks around the house. Outstanding!

Price: #7.50 plus \$2.25 postage and handling.

For the most delectable holiday tables, depend upon our Fine Foods.



Genuine Smithfield Hams

It is said that a cousin of *Captain John Smith*, along with several neighboring planters, laid the foundations of the early export business in *Smithfield Hams*. Since 1752, they have been on the board of the reigning English Sovereigns.

World-famous Smithfield ham is undoubtedly Virginia's supreme contribution to the art of fine eating. Carefully selected from peanutfed pedigreed porkers, these hams are meticulously cured through a treasured centuries old plantation process that takes one year or longer to complete. Slowly smoked over smoldering applewood, hickory and oak and finally baked in wine, these baked hams come gift wrapped, ready to carve and serve. These distinctive Smithfield flavored hams also may be purchased raw, with complete instructions for cooking. Either baked or raw, these hams require no refrigeration and may be shipped anywhere. Cooked hams range from 9 to 12 pounds; raw from 12 to 16 pounds.

BAKED HAMS: \$4.75 LB. RAW HAMS: \$3.50 LB. POSTAGE \$4.50 PER HAM

Smithfield Bacon

Here is a delightfully different bacon with that smoky distinctive Smithfield flavor which gives it a unique taste. Shipped in sides to be sliced to the thickness you desire—a real breakfast treat. Cook with vegetables for a superb seasoning. Bacon slabs can be divided into one pound packages, frozen, and used as desired. Weights from 7 to 9 lbs.

PRICE: \$3.00 LB. POSTAGE \$4.00 PER SLAB

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



Hostess Box

These beautifully packed and wrapped chests of simulated cedar in Colonial design contain two 5-oz. jars of sliced, baked Smithfield ham and three 3-oz. jars of deviled Smithfield ham. From the finest of aged hams, vacuum pack keeps them in ovenfresh condition. Perfect for an afternoon tea or cocktail party.

A gift that will please the most discriminating.

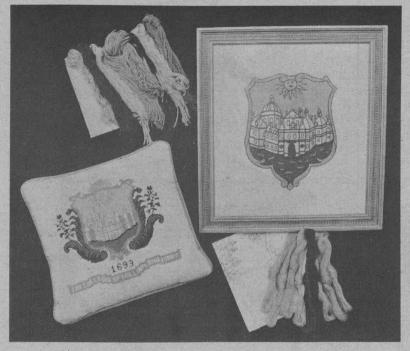
PRICE: \$14.50 PER BOX POSTAGE \$2.50 PER BOX



Salt Roe Herring

A Virginia delicacy taken fresh from the Rappahannock, this roe herring is salted down and seasoned by a time-tested recipe and allowed to cure for at least six months. Selected and graded, large only with roe left in. Delivery depends on availability. Price: \$10.95/keg plus \$2.50 postage and

handling.



W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit, 14" x 14" finished piece. \$28.95.

W&M Coat-of-Arms Crewel Kit, 17" x 18". \$18.00.



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking water-color painting of the Wren Building. The artist is Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14½". Just the thing for the office or the den. \$8.00.

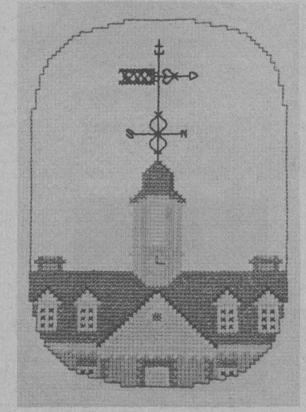


A handsome, full color facsimile of the earliest known watercolor of the campus, this 11 x 14 inch print of a mid-19th century lithograph based on Thomas Millington's watercolor, has been published for the Bicentennial. \$4.00.

Ideal Gift Items Offering a Wide Range of Prices to Satisfy a Variety of Tastes!





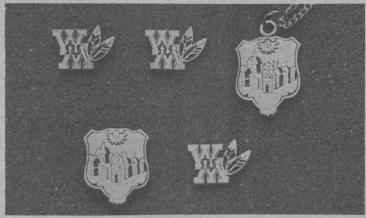


Our ever-popular Cross Stitch Kits, still at a great price! Wren Building, William and Mary Indian Logo, and OWJ Logo.
Price: Only \$5.00/each.

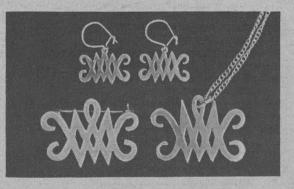


These solid brass belt buckles feature a replica of a 1923 William and Mary Monogram buckle, and an antique finish replica of an early 1920's Fighting Virginians buckle.

Price: \$14.50/each.



The Society now has several jewelry items in hand-crafted pewter set on surgical steel posts. Great Christmas gifts--perfect stocking stuffers! Indian Logo Earrings: \$5.00/pair Indian Logo Necklace: \$5.50 Indian Logo Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00 Coat of Arms Necklace: \$5.50 Coat of Arms Tie Tac: \$4.00 OWJ Tie Tac: \$6.00





An Alumni favorite; our Sterling Silver Cipher Jewelry, beautifully hand-crafted by Mike Stousland '41.
Cipher Necklace with 18" Chain: \$26.00

Cipher Necklace with 18" Chain: \$26. Cipher Earrings: \$12.00 Cipher Pin: \$20.00

Cipher Tie Tac: \$14.00 Cipher Charm: \$14.00 (Charm now available with 16" chain for \$18.00)

These College Coat of Arms Blazer Buttons are now an established tradition. All items are finished in 18 karat gold plate and hand-painted cloisonne enamel. Stickpins and Cufflinks available also.

Blazer Button Set: \$20.50

Seperate Large Button: \$4.75

Cufflinks: \$12.00 Stickpins: \$9.00 Separate Small Button: 54.50

Our Blazer Badges feature the Coat of Arms in full color with metallic thread. Price: \$16.00.

Elegant and Durable Chairs

Coat of Arms Captain's Chair with Cherry Arms: \$125.00. Coat of Arms Boston Rocker with Ebony Arms: \$120.00. Medallion Captain's Chair with Cherry Arms: \$155.00. Medallion Boston Rocker with Ebony Arms: \$150.00. Chair Cushion - 2" deep latex foam rubber, dark green cover with black trim: \$14.85.

All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$10.00. All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect. Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will be shipped as manufacturing schedules permit.



COAT OF ARMS CAPTAIN'S CHAIR





MEDALLION ROCKER





A magnificent, hand-woven rush seat arm chair for your living room, office or den. Exquisitely decorated in gold on a rich black background, the chairs offers the famous "Millington View," executed by hand in pastel shades through a combination of traditional Hitchcock stenciling and brushwork.

Your chair will be finished with your name and class inscribed in gold on the back. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

The price, 5245, includes delivery to your door anywhere in the

The price, \$245, includes delivery to your door anywhere in the continental U.S. Please make checks payable to "The Hitchcock Chair Company."

Society of the Alumni, William and Mary c/o The Hitchcock Chair Company, Riverton, CT 06065

I enclose S for at S245 each, including freig continental U.S.*		
Please inscribe the following na	me and class:	

NAME ______ CLASS _____

*Connecticut residents add 7% Sales Tax please.

Ship To: (Special arrangements must be made for shipment abroad.)

NAME _______STREET ADDRESS ______

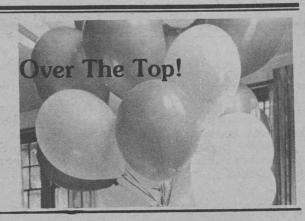
PHONE NUMBER ()

LAST ORDER DATE FOR GIFTS: DEC. 14 LAST ORDER DATE FOR FOODS: DEC. 4

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

Item Description	Quantity	Size	Price	Total	
					Please use for food or gift orders.
					Please charge to my Master Charge [
					Card no.
					Interbank no Ex
		Sales tax if ap	pplicable		Signature
Total enclosed MAKE CHECKS PA	AYABLE TO "SOC	-			[] These items are gifts and should to persons indicated in order bla [] Ship immediately.
Name			ALCOMA.		[Ship in order to arrive on or abou
Street Address	Mark Services				Ship To
					Street Address
Service charge is \$1.50 for each i Chairs will be shipped freight					
charged \$10.00. The price of th items delivered in Virginia, ple delivery on all items except cha	e Hitchcock chair ease add 4% sales	includes all fro tax. Please al	eight charges. I low 4 to 6 wee	For all	Every product is guaranteed as represente unsatisfactory item if promptly returned.

Report to Investors 1980-81



OCTOBER 1981

THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

W&M Fund Tops Half Million



1980-81 William and Mary Fund Chairman John and Marilyn Entwisle celebrate victory at the half-million mark.

The William and Mary Fund surpassed the half-million-dollar mark for the first time in history during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The Fund reached \$500,703, an increase of \$104,141 or 26 per cent over the 1979-80 total of \$396.562.

Headed by Co-Chairpersons, Marilyn (Miller) '44 and John '44 Entwisle, the Fund showed an increase of the average gift from \$48 to \$60 per alumni donor.

103 donors gave contributions of \$1,000 or more, nearly double the 67 \$1,000 plus donors for the previous year. Contributors of \$500 to \$999 numbered 94, as compared to 74 last year; and 1,228 donors gave \$100 to \$499, as compared to the previous year's 990 donors. 190 more donors joined the \$50 to \$99 giving rank, while 44 fewer gave less than \$50.

Jackie Crebbs '64, director for annual support for the College, credited the success of the 1980-81 Fund to two influences—the interest generated by the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant and the leadership of Marilyn and John Entwisle.

The Entwisles made hundreds of personal calls and hand-penned nearly 400 personal letters to classmates in support of the Fund. "They traveled, phoned, organized alumni parties,

hosted phonathons--they gave over their lives to the Fund for an entire year," said Crebbs.

The Entwisles encouraged alumni to increase their gifts to the Fund, which generated additional funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Under the conditions of a three-year Challenge Grant, the NEH will match, on a \$1 to \$3 basis, new and increased gifts in support of the humanities.

During the past year \$93,806 was considered "increased" giving, and \$31,635 was "new" money from first-time donors. A total of \$125,441 qualified for matching gifts from the NEH.

The Entwisles also visited other colleges and researched other alumni fund programs. In the process they became highly committed to the cause of private support for public education.

"We came face to face with the financial crisis in higher education - especially in State supported colleges," says John Entwisle. "As time goes on, State institutions will not be able to depend on funding at the level they have enjoyed in the past.

"Federal cuts in education, combined with the less stringent income tax regulations of the next few years, will put the responsibility of higher education right back into the hands of

Continued on P. 2.

Private Gifts Up 18 Per Cent

William and Mary received more than two and one-half million dollars in private gifts in 1980-81, an 18 per cent increase over the previous year.

Led by a 26 per cent increase in annual giving by alumni through the William and Mary Fund, the College received \$2,563,319 in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1981, compared to \$2,165,014 during 1979-80.

The 1980-81 total includes gifts in kind such as works of art, library books or antiques valued at approximately \$250,000.

The William and Mary Fund exceeded \$500,000 for the first time in its history, an increase of \$104,000 over the previous year. The exact total was \$500,703.

Total alumni giving to the College was \$984,271, an increase of more than \$50,000 over 1979-80.

Duane A. Dittman, who completed his first full year as vice president for university advancement on August 1, noted that the increased gifts from alumni, parents and other friends of the college indicated "there are more and

more people who understand the necessity for private support at a unique state institution such as William and Mary."

"They know private funds are necessary in order to be able to afford those special faculty and student activities that enrich the academic program," Dittman said.

Dittman said 12 of 28 capital gifts of \$10,000 or more received by the College during 1980-81 were designated by donors for faculty salaries or faculty research.

"Since the first priority of our many priorities in fund-raising is to underwrite faculty salaries and faculty research," Dittman said, "we are gratified by these figures."

Financial support included \$200,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of an NEH Challenge grant which requires the College to raise, in new money, three dollars for every one NEH matching dollar. Of the 1980-81 private gift total, \$526,369 qualified, bringing the cumulative two-year total to \$628,361.

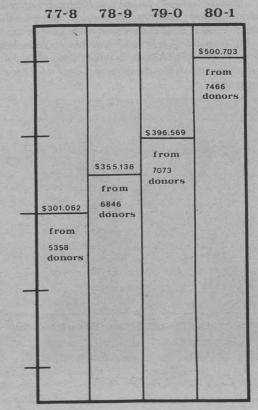
The College has now received \$400,000 after two years of the three-year challenge. The N.E.H. funds are dedicated to endowment for faculty salaries.

Of the more than \$500,000 in gifts to the William and Mary Fund, over \$125,000 qualified as new money toward the NEH Challenge grant. Nearly 7500 alumni contributed to the 1980-81 Fund, a new record, which included 1000 new donors who had never contributed in the past.

William and Mary received gifts and firm pledges totaling \$1,205,000 toward a new Museum of Art on which construction will begin in October.

The College also received \$85,000 from local "Friends of the College," the business and professional people in the greater Williamsburg area. This represented a 52 per cent increase over 1979-80.

In other categories, parents contributed \$76,080, corporations contributed \$72,997 in matching gifts and \$318,596.83 in other gifts, foundations continued on page 2



The commitment of one's personal financial resources is an expression of responsible leadership in the future of one's alma mater.

As Rector, it is my great pleasure to commend the great numbers of devoted and involved alumni of the College of William and Mary for taking this leadership role in 1980-81.



Dr. Edward E. Brickell Rector, Board of Visitors

It has been a landmark year for private support of the College of William and Mary. The William and Mary Fund has grown by over \$100,000, surpassing the half-million level, and total support has increased from all other sectors. We have taken a giant step toward ensuring that the College's future shall be as enriched as her past, and our heartfelt thanks are due to all those individuals whose leadership and diligence have brought about such a remarkable increase in support for William and Mary.



J. Bruce Bredin Chairman, Committee for Development and University Relations Board of Visitors

This year has seen unparalleled increases in annual support for the College of William and Mary. The local business and professional Friends of the College have increased their support by 52%. The Virginia Shakespeare Festival has been firmly established with financial backing from the entire State. Our athletic grant-in-aid program has grown, corporate support is on the rise, and we have qualified for the second installment of our NEH Challenge Grant.

1980-81 will take its place in the history of William and Mary as the year alumni annual giving came alive. It took 287 years for the William and Mary Fund to reach \$400,000--and only one more year to top the half-million mark!

My personal thanks to all alumni who have helped to make this such a banner year. My congratulations to William and Mary Fund Chairmen Marilyn and John Entwisle, and to the development staff who have so successfully directed this program.



Thomas A. Graves, Jr. President

Continued from p. 1

Fund Shows 26% Increase

private sector - alumni and parents, in particular. It will be up to us to make up the difference, and to maintain the high quality of the William and Mary experience."

Marilyn Entwisle feels the alumni must be made increasingly aware that William and Mary offers "the biggest bargain in education in the country." "Tuition fees at the Ivy League schools are over \$11,000 per year," she says. "We simply can't continue to provide comparable excellence at William and Mary unless private support dramatically increases. Safeguarding 'the William and Mary Experience' really boils right down to alumni dollars and cents. Fortunately alumni are beginning to realize how badly their contributions are needed - every one of them."

The Entwisles were assisted in the 1980-81 Fund effort by volunteer reunion class agents Blake Newton, Jr. '35; Jack Garrett '50; Bill Prince '55; Tom Farrington '60; Laurie Yingling Soleau '65; Lynda Lotz Brown '70; and Barbara Ramsey '75. Special appeals were also made by Dr. Billy Bickers '29 to all physicians; and by Joan Showalter '55 and Dick Sikorski '68 to alumni with corporate matching gift benefits. Agents, in a special mail campaign, brought about an increase in dollars and donors to the Fund from all constituencies solicited, and the Class of 1940 has been awarded the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors Award for the most significant overall fundraising increase of all classes.

INDIVIDUAL FRIENDS SUPPORT WILLIAM AND MARY

The reach of the William and Mary family seems to know no boundaries as each year the honor roll of individual supporters--those who are neither alumni or parents--grows longer. These loyal supporters, designated Friends of the College, represent virtually every geographical region in the nation and an impressive cross-section of constituencies.

Some are Williamsburg residents, some are visitors to the area who

discover the special quality of the campus. Whatever their affiliation, these individual friends share a common concern and affection for the College of William and Mary.

Listed below are the individual

Listed below are the individual Friends of the College for 1980-81 (Local businesses and professionals who also support the College as Friends are included with corporate supporters):

Mrs. Catherine M. Abbitt Mr. Thomas F. Anderson Mr. & Mrs. R.T. Armistead, Jr Mr. Arthur C. Austin Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Bares, Jr. Mrs. James Belton Mrs. E. Lockert Bemiss Mrs. Roland C. Blandford Mr. Michael R. Bloomberg Mr. Richard T. Cann Mr. John Paul Causey, Jr. Mr. John D. Cavanaugh Mr. W.B. Chambers, Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Cheek, Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Claude C. Childress Mr. C. Lynch Christian, Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Paige B. Clagett Mr. J. Scott Crabtree Mr. Lewis E. Crowley Mr. Robert F. Dall Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Disharoon Mr & Mrs Duane A Dittman Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Dresser, Jr. Dr. & Mrs. Addison M. Duval Mr. Michael H. Epstein Mr. & Mrs. Jerry T. Faubion Mr. Donald M. Feuerstein Mr. Warwick R. Furr, II Miss Margaret S. Galphin

Mr. Robert L. Gorvett Mr. W. Robert Grafton Mrs. Catherine H. Hardin Mrs. June Chavkin Harland Mrs. W.T. Henley Ms. Berna A. Heyman Mr. & Mrs. George P. Hutchison Mr. Satoshi Ito Mr. H. Earle Johnson Mrs. Barbara K. Jones Mr. Claude Jones, Jr. Mr. Henry Kaufman Mrs. Nelson A. Kenworthy Mr. Stephen A. Kish Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. Krinick Mr. & Mrs. Martin L. Leibowitz Mr. & Mrs. Earl N. Levitt Mr. James T. Lewis Mr. Kenneth Lipper Mr. Joseph P. Lombard Mr. & Mrs. Wolfgang K. Martin Mr. John P. Mascotte Mr. Paul N. Massey Mr. Edward B. McConnell Mr. William A. McIntosh

Mr. Robert Coleman Garland

Mr. & Mrs. Seymour L. Goldberg

Mrs. Lee A. Gifford

Mrs. Zippi C. Goldstein

Mr. & Mrs. U.S. Miller Mr. & Mrs. J. Perry Morgan Mr. Randolph C. Nemecek Mr. Carl Frederic Nowotny Mr. David H. Osborne Mr. Arthur W. Phelps Mr. & Mrs. John Pinsoneault Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Plummer Mr. & Mrs. Jack D. Prost Mr. & Mrs. William T. Roos Mr. Carl P. Rose Mrs. Walter D. Rosenberg Ms. Susan C. Rucker Mr. William R. Salomon Mr. Richard J. Schmeelk Ms. Roberta R. Schmidt Mr. Ernest L. Shipman Mr. & Mrs. D.M. Smith Dr. Hack U. Stephenson Mr. John R. Tracey, Jr. Mr. & Mrs. L.I. Turner, Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Wallace Mr. & Mrs. Henry S. Wann Mr. Harry A. Ward Mr. Woodward A. Warrick, Jr. Mr. Joseph C. Wilberding Mr. John E. Wiley Mr. & Mrs. David R. Wilson

PRIVATE GIFTS, continued:

contributed \$292,131.77, and other organizations contributed \$27,756.36.

Dittman paid tribute for the successful year to the many volunteers who contributed their time and talent to William and Mary's development program.

"Volunteers, along with the generosity of our donors, are what makes a fund-raising program successful," Dittman said.

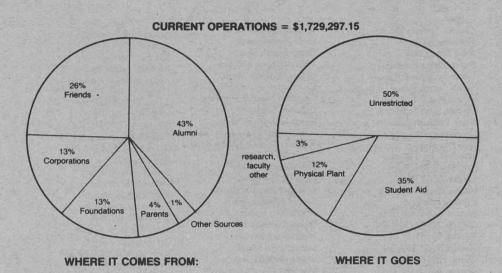
Although the gift is not included in the 1980-81 total, William and Mary began its 1981-82 year on a positive note when the Kenan Foundation announced a \$750,000 grant to the College. The grant will be used to establish a Kenan Distinguished Professorship in the Humanities.

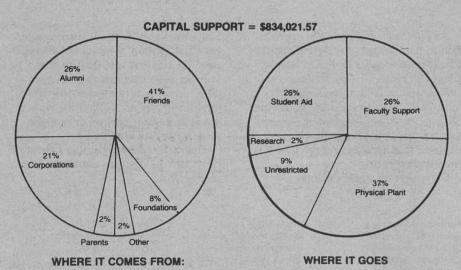
It is with great pleasure that we acknowledge this year's extraordinary constituent generosity in our largest and most comprehensive issue of the Report to Investors.

We have tried to produce an accurate report. Should there be an error or omission, however, we hope you will advise us so that we may correct our records.

Office of University Advancement

1980-81 Private Gifts





SUMMARY OF ALL GIFTS RECEIVED BY SOURCE*

ALUMNI: for Current Operations for Capital Purposes	\$763,688 220,584	
ALCO CAPITAL A CIPOCOC		\$984,272
PARENTS:		
for Current Operations	\$ 58,695	
for Capital Purposes	17,385	76,080
FRIENDS: for Current Operations	\$449,637	
for Capital Purposes	341,845	
		791,482
CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS:		
for Current Operations for Capital Purposes	\$ 70,077	
ioi Capitai Fuiposes	2,920	72,997
DIRECT CORPORATE GIFTS:		
for Current Operations	\$147,899	
for Capital Purposes	170,701	010.000
		318,600
FOUNDATIONS: for Current Operations		
for Capital Purposes	\$228,677 63,455	
	- 00,100	292,132
OTHER ORGANIZATIONS:		
for Current Operations	\$ 10,624	
for Capital Purposes	17,132	27,756
	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	21,100

Total

\$2,563,319

SUMMARY OF GIFTS PURPOSES BY SOURCE*

GIFTS FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS

Alumni	\$763,688
Parents	58,695
Friends	449,637
Corporations	217,976
Foundations	228,677
Other Organizations	10,624
	\$1,729,297

GIFTS FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES

Alumni	\$220,584
Parents	17,385
Friends	341,845
Corporations	173,621
Foundations	63,455
Other Organizations	17,132
	\$ 834,022

TOTAL (GIFT	INCOME	1980-81	\$2.563.319

*These totals include all gifts for all purposes from all sources received by the College through all its component parts (e.g. - Endowment Association, Athletic Educational Foundation, Schools of Law, Business Administration, Education, Marine Science, etc.)

They do not pretend to isolate the various campaigns such as the William and Mary Fund, Parents Funds, Friends of the College, Law School Fund, MBA Fund, and AEF campaign, all of which are reported elsewhere.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY SIX YEAR SUMMARY

Fiscal Year	Capital Purposes	Current Operations	Total Gifts All Sources	\$Amount All Alumni Gifts	Alumni Donors	Percentage Given by Alumni
1975-76	980,130	1,120,973	\$2,101,103	\$ 689,774	7,688	32.83%
1976-77	1,834,977	1,346,783	\$3,181,760	\$ 933,880	8,314	29.35%
1977-78	1,418,593	2,364,507	\$3,783,100	\$ 876,214	8,316	23.16%
1978-79	1,484,258	1,697,911	\$3,182,169	\$1,004,624	9,116	31.57%
1979-80	767,116	1,397,898	\$2,165,014	\$ 931,095	8,327	43.90%
1980-81	834,022	1,729,297	\$2,549,861	\$ 984,595	8,884	38.61%

SENIORS PLEDGE \$15,493.

As a farewell expression of appreciation to the College, the 1981 Senior Class has pledged \$15,493 to their Class Gift Fund. The contributions received will be used to renovate a raquetball court, to purchase books for Swem Library and to plant and maintain trees of unusual species on campus, three projects chosen in a class-wide survey.

Campaign co-chairmen John

Fessenden and Marcy Anzmann, aided by a small group of senior volunteers, used phone, mail and door-to-door appeals to contact members of the class. As a result of their efforts, 389 graduating seniors, 40% of the class, made three-year pledges or outright contributions to the Fund.

Those members of the 1981 Senior Class who have made donations or pledges are:

Nancy Leona Ackerman Jennifer Sheree Adams Susan Margaret Albert James Hill Allison Laura W. Almy Kathryne Paige Anderson Marcia Dawn Anzmann William Rodney Armbruster Molly Frances Ashby David Duncan Atchison Judith Lynne Atwood Lavetta Faye Bailey Sarah Clark Baird Dorian Patrizia Baroni Carter Darden Barrett Colombia Delosangeles Barrosse John Edwin Barton Ellen Towner Bathe Cindy Lee Behlmar Elizabeth Haskins Belsha Patricia Jean Benesh Theodore John Berger Lisa Kevin Best Virginia Leigh Bidwell Heidi Mae Blauvelt Susan Grace Bodenheimer Janice Elaine Boehling Caroline Blandford Bolte Kevin Boshears Sharon Jo Bowen Janice Marie Boyd Frances Louise Bradley Brian Thomas Bradshaw Dana Seward Bradshaw Craig Wyeth Broderick Charlotte Leigh Brooks Leonard Brooks Margaret Julia Brosnahan Heather Joy Brown Lisa Ann Brown Ann Elizabeth Brubacher Carolyn Byrd Bryan Patricia Key Buchanan Pamela Lynn Byer Franklin Foster Cale Elizabeth Dudley Campbell Stacey Robin Campbell Wendel Lynn Campbell Jeffrey George Carlton Terence Richard Carroll Mary Leslie Casson Catherine Lee Chapman Karen Elizabeth Chappell Lee R. Charlton Leisa Carol Charlton Christopher John Cherry Glen Yim Chow Rita Hines Clagett Nanette Faye Clark Karen Elaine Clarke Michael Joseph Clem Joan Louise Clinton Linda Jeanne Colby Sandra Marie Conner Michelle Leigh Conyne Amy Louise Cooper Sandra Lin Cox Debra Ann Cranin Maru M. Creel Marie Elizabeth Cruz Jonathan R. Cumming Laura Ann Daly Kimberly Ann Daniel Cecelia Michele Dargan Charles Elliot Davis Donna Lynn Demonbreun Patricia Faye Devries Michele Ann Dickerson Nancy Hart Diehl James Joseph Dinardo Mary Kathleen Dolan Donna Jean Dougherty David Marshall Duke Cathy Jane Edwards Kathryn Nell Edmonston Lizabeth Lee Edwards Charlotte Marie Emans Robin Alice Emery Andrea Jean Erceg Kristen Lynn Esbensen Drucilla Holt Estabrook Gilbert Russell Evans III

Time

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Phyllis Eileen Eure Richard Michael Faillace Patricia Ann Faini John Thomas Fessenden Margaret Ann Findlay Jennifer Lynn Fletcher Elizabeth Vanette Forbes Loretta Lee Forbes Matthew Gerard Franz Jennifer Lynn Freimund Robert Graham Friar Cynthia Diane Friedheim Pamela Jo Friend Leslie Lynn Fritzsche Charlotte Anne Frye John Ransone Gaines Bennett Palmer Gamel Donald Perry Garrett Michael Thomas Garrett Mary Anne Gilley Daniel J. Goldberg Ann Elizabeth Gordon Mary Prosser Gottwald Margaret Ann Graichen Stephen David Grasberger Connie Lee Greene Helen Sue Greifer David Edward Grogan Barbara Lauren Gross Jen Lee Guthrie Matthews Weber Gwynn Judith Ann Habicht Ann Forrest Hagan Pamera Deanice Hairston Roy Peter Hall Gail Lynne Halstead Gwyneth Ellen Hambley Mary Lee Hammond Cynthia Carol Happel Janet Irene Hart Rebecca Lee Hart Sharon Elaine Hartberger Rebecca Redd Hartfield Beverly Sue Hawk Mary Phalen Haydon Peter Joseph Hassett Susan Marie Helms Mary Elizabeth Hennessy Lisa June Henning Patricia Anne Henry Robert Scott Heon Harry Joseph Hicks Cheryl Ann Hogue Moira Charlotte Holly John W. Holsinger Karen W. Honaker Stephen O'Bryan Hopkins Ellen Louise Hopper Jack Duncan Horst David Painter Hoyt Romana Christina Huk Kristen Huntley Stephen Burroughs Jacquin Alfreda Samira James Lisa Marie Jarvie Julie Baker Jenkins David Lee Jester Deborah Cay Johnson Wendy Ann Johnson Susan Elizabeth Jolley Catherine Margaret Jones Jouce Anne Jones Constance Anne Jordan Francis Newman Judy Elizabeth Elaine Katz Laurie Lee Kazanjian Daniel James Kenan Judith Ellen Kenny Valerie Catherine Kidwell Carole Ann King Christina Lynne King Kristin King Catherine Mary Kinner Kathryn Elizabeth Knott Pamela Beth Kopelove Lois Elizabeth Korb Paul Stanley Kraft Karla Jean Kravnak Caroline Louise Krysa Claudia Marie Lamm

Nancy Ann Langford

Mark Vincent Lanier Virginia Anna Lascara Alicia D. Lawton Karen Marie Layden Joyce Margaret Leahy Richard George Leahy Brian John Ledwith Nancy Downing Lewis Nora Elaine Lewis Ronda June Lewis Susan Butler Lewis Cynthia Ann Linderer Susan Elizabeth Line Julie Anne Litzinger Susan Marie Loque Marie Ellen Long Carol Faye Longest Dominic Michael Loo Catherine Ann Loving Evelyn Skillman Lowenstern Katherine Louise Lubin Jon William Lunsford Richard Drake Lutz David Hosken Lynch Elizabeth Allan Lynn Ellen Virginia MacDonald Martha Elizabeth Maerker Sara Lee Major Cynthia Mary Manaker Agnes Maria Manzie Susan Jean Marks Mary Luella Martin Susan Frances Martin Teresa Diane Martin David L. Mathus Benjamin Wilson Mays Janet Kimberly McCue Diane Marie McDermott Diane Elaine McIntosh David Thomas McIntyre Maile Anne McIntyre Cynthia Leigh McNair Michelle Marie McVadon Eileen McWilliam Mark Edward Meadows Deborah Ann Meek Donna Carol Meeks Anne Katherine Mellinger Rebecca Anne Miller Steven Keith Mittwede Thomas Charles Mogen Katherine Elizabeth Monroe Charlene Gayle Montague Douglas Walter Moore Elizabeth Holliday Morrison Natalie Lynn Mosher Steven Bergman Munson Mary Catherine Murano Kevin M. Murphy Cynthia Lee Musgrave Carol Jeanne Myles Barbara Rose Neumever Scott A. Newman Margaret Wren Newton Laurinda Leigh Nicholson Heather Loucks Nixon Stephanie N. Noffsinger Lori Beth Nordseth Lynn Ann Norenberg Shelby Latimer Ochs Anne Wright O'Connell Kathleen Frances O'Hara May Lynn O'Hara Amy Lynn Ohlinger Kristen Ornico Angela M. Ottobre Stephen Frazier Owen Peter Earl Paine Lynn Marie Pasteris Wendy Jean Pastore Mary Beth Patterson Robin Dale Patty David Eugene Paulson Donald P. Peery Elisabeth Ann Pepper Glenn Jerold Pfadenhauer Amy Louise Pflueger Hau Trung Pham Joan Patricia Phillips

Susan Ann Phillips

Claudia Theresa Pillich Kimberly Jo Pine John Stuart Pirri Susan Elaine Preece Sarah Suzanne Prillaman Sarah Carroll Prince Susan Mae Prince Pamela Lynn Pritchard Stacy Kimbark Puls David Alan Raney Kira Sue Rathjen James Richard Reams Ann Marie Reardon Lauren Linell Reed Milissa June Reeks Cynthia Lee Reid Russell Suk-Chan Rhee Benidia Andrea Rice Sandra Lee Rich Robert Dirom Richards James Robert Riley Janeen Ann Robinson Mary Mae Robison Sylvia Heide Rowe Stephen Howard Ruff Laura Jane Sanderson Pamela Sue Sanger Anne Washington Saunders Randolph Howell Sawyer Kathie Ellen Scherer Paula Love Schoen Suzanne Kristine Scholte Pamela Smith Schubert Teresa Dianne Schultz Jack Anthony Schwaner Lisbeth Ellen Scott Nancy Elaine Scott Janice Lynn Scussel Alan Armstrong Seaman

Virginia Anne Sellers Carla Rose Shaffer Barry Joseph Sharp William Arthur Shilstone Susan Elizabeth Shoaf Charles Lockard Shufflebarger Candace Eileen Simmering Lee Ann Simmons Gloria Doreen Simpson Joseph Lee Sites Katherine Louise Sitterson Linda Anne Skapars Kimberly Kay Skelly Jane Elizabeth Smedley Gretchen Elizabeth Smith Jenifer Marston Smith Lynda Kay Spring Susan Elaine Smith Stephanie Ellen Soroka Donald Paul Staples Warren Robert Stein Margaret Claire Stephens Patricia Marie Stevens Ava Suzanne Stevenson Susan Jane Struckell Frank Hunter Stubbs III Dorothy Mae Suter Linda sue Swantz Patricia Mary Taaffe Jennifer Lea Tatnall Holly Christine Teeter Craig Arthur Tenney Gregory Steven Thomas Jeffrey Lynn Thompson Kathleen Jane Thorp Kevin Michael Tiernev William Frederick Timmons Elizabeth Ellen Tollev Rebecca Faye Toney

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Pictured above is the Wildflower Refuge and Amphitheatre, established by the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation, and just one of the many projects funded through foundation support at William and Mary. In 1980-81, 28 foundations contributed \$292,132 to numerous programs at the College.

Foundations Give \$292,132 During 1980-81

Bredin Foundation
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation
Denton A. Cooley Foundation
Anthony M. Daddona Foundation
Lettie Pate Evans Foundation
Fenton Foundation
Fine Foundation
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John Jay Hopkins Foundation
John Stewart Bryan Memorial
Foundation
The Joseph Fund

Lebovitz Fund
Leona Mason Trust
Mary Kinsey Spotswood Trust
Maryland Academy of Sciences
Andrew Mellon Foundation
National Academy of Design
National Wildlife Federation
Marjorie Merriweather Post Foundation
Saul Rosen Foundation
Sulgrave Foundation
Lucy & Eugene Sydnor Foundation
J. Edwin Treakle Foundation
Virginia Foundation for Marine Science
H. C. Watson Trust

"J.B." And His Friends

"I've always felt that if you had the opportunity to do something for someone else you would be successful."

With this philosophy, J.B. Hickman has become a very successful retailer and an equally successful fundraiser.

Until recently the owner of Binns in Williamsburg, and for the past seven years chairman of the Friends of the College, Hickman has accumulated an enviable record in both endeavors. His fashion shop attracts customers from across Virginia and neighboring states who have come to rely on his emphasis on quality merchandise and his deft hand with the ever changing caprices of

In 1980-81 the Friends of the College raised \$85,393 for William and Mary. In 1979-80 the total was just over \$55,000. Inspired by this 52% increase in giving, plans are already under way for a goal of \$100,000 for 1981-82.

How does Hickman "sell" the College so successfully to area businessmen and women? "I tell them it is one of the best investments they are ever going to make," he explains.

"I tell them that I have been in Williamsburg for 37 years and think that when you are living and working in a community you have to contribute to that community, and the more you contribute the more it will do for you. If you do participate, you are going to reap dividends from you investment.'

J.B. and Mildred Hickman have made a major investment in the College. In 1979 they committed \$100,000 to William and Mary, and their generosity supports various College programs from the Choir to the football team.

'I wish more people would take an interest in Williamsburg. It is a wonderful place in which we work and live. Where else can you find three big institutions doing things for us like William and Mary, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and Busch?"

The personal approach is at the heart of Hickman's fundraising strategy. He is anxious to hear of anyone who might be interested in joining the Friends, and either he or someone on his Advisory Council will make a personal call. Just recently a woman wrote to President

Graves expressing interest in contributing to the College. After a five-minute visit, Hickman had a new patron from whom he received a \$1,000 check. But he is quick to add that the Friends of the College is composed of people who have made large and small donations. There is no restriction on the size of the gifts by Friends," he says. "All are welcome."

His enthusiasm and commitment to fundraising for the Friends comes from a natural tendency toward hard work

and optimism in his fellow man.

Hickman sought his first position during the depression years with Leggett's Department Stores. Mr. Leggett told the young job seeker that he didn't need anyone but if he wanted to come in on Saturday they would see what he could do.

"I worked that Saturday in the men's department," he recalls, "and two days later he called and said to come in on Thursday and work Thursday, Friday and Saturday. I had had good sales the

one day I did work, and he wanted me to see what I could do in three days. At the end of the day on Saturday he came to me and said 'You start Monday as a regular employee."

Thus was launched a career which took him to Richmond for the Textile Finance Corporation (now Southern Department Stores): to Smithfield. Virginia as manager of Betts, Inc.; and after a wartime stint with the Provost Marshall's office, to Williamsburg.

Hickman first managed the Williamsburg Shop which was formerly located in Merchants Square. He became manager of Casey's in 1954 and in 1960 left to open his own store, Binns, on Boundary Street.

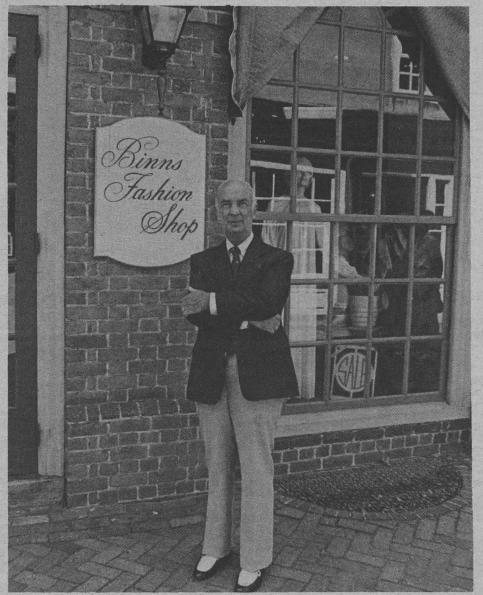
There were doubters who wondered why Hickman would leave the security of an established store such as Casey's to go to a store that wasn't even in the main shopping area. Hard work, says Hickman, is what made the difference. "If you are only interested in pay day and quitting time, you are only going to be so-so. And you have to live within your means and not be greedy if you expect to survive." says Hickman.

Through the years, Hickman's six and sometimes seven day work-weeks have been shared by his wife whom he married in 1942. As one of the buyers for Binns, Mildred Hickman shares her husband's philosophy that the most important people in the store are the customers, second the employees, and then the Hickmans. "So many people put themselves before anyone else, and if you do that you are going to have a rough road to travel," says Hickman.

Each year Binns has a traditional Christmas party for employees at which bonuses are handed out. Last Christmas some \$60,000 in holiday bonuses were distributed by the Hickmans.

The Hickmans have sold Binns to a Richmond couple but will continue to maintain an interest in the shop which caters, says Hickman, to "the cream of the crop" in customers.

Although his work-week can be expected to shrink since he is no longer owner of Binns, Hickman will undoubtedly continue to maintain a busy schedule. His goal for the Friends is one commitment for next year that he fully intends to reach.



Mr. J.B. Hickman, in his eighth year as Chairman of The Friends of the College.

1980-81 Friends of the College

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Endowment Exceeds \$20 Million

College Qualifies For Second N.E.H. Check

NEH

Hundreds of loyal William and Mary alumni responded to a special challenge offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities last year, enabling the College to earn a second \$200,000 check from NEH.

And the good news is that alumni, parents and friends will have one more chance to take advantage of this challenge during the 1981-82 year, when NEH will once again enhance the College's efforts to support its humanities programs. NEH offered the College a one-for-three match for all new gifts to the humanities program over a three-year period, with a total of \$500,000 available if the College could raise \$1.5 million.

So far, William and Mary has garnered gifts and pledges totaling just over \$800,000 during the first two

years. The year-to-come remains a stift challenge, and the College will be hardpressed to come up with \$700,000 in additional commitments.

Alumni have responded with enthusiasm, increasing their gifts to the William and Mary Fund to qualify "new" money toward the NEH Chal-

The NEH Challenge focuses on the College's number one priority need-the enhancement of faculty support. Although highly respected by students and their professional peers, faculty members at the College remain some of the lowest paid professors in the

A special Task Force of alumni, faculty and friends was appointed by the President in 1980 to lead the effort to meet the NEH Challenge.

Alumni, parents and friends of the College joined together during the 1980-81 year to help William and Mary surpass an important milestone--the \$20 million mark for the College's endowment.

More and more loyal donors are recognizing that the endowment represents the College's security for the future, when educational institutions are predicted to face skyrocketing costs and difficult financial decisions. As a result of greatly increased support, the endowments at the College have doubled during the last five years.

During 1980-81, contributions were made to dozens of diverse programs at the College, both to endowments and as expendable special gifts. The following list includes these special gifts.



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School of Law Endowment Mr. Harry K. Wells Library Book Donations

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Mrs. Eleanor H. Wheeler **Endangered Species Fund** White Burkett Miller Center - Library Book Donations

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Library Book Donations Mr. George C. Whiting Captain George C. Whiting Endowment Mr. George Robert Whitley

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> Mr. Berry D. Willis, Jr. Tabb Scholarship Endowment Mr. Edward Long Wilshin - Library Book Donations

Miss Elizabeth Upshur Wilson General Endowment Dr. Lester Arnauld Wilson, Jr. General Endowment Mr. Wesley Campbell Wilson

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- Class of 1925 Memorial Wisdom Society

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Library Book Donations Mrs. Natalie Hill Zung Natalie H. Zung Scholarship

1980-81 CORPORATE SUPPORT

Direct Corporate Support

\$318,600 was received through direct corporate gifts in 1980-81, representing 12.4% of all private gift income designated for William and Marv.

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the following 209 corporations who contributed during this last fiscal year:

A J & L Corporation
Aberdeen Barn
Aetna Life & Casualty
Alcoa
All-Industry Research
Allied Chemical Corporation
American Hospital Supply Corporation
American Tele & Tele Company
Arthur Andersen & Company
Anheuser Busch Inc.
Animal Clinic of Williamsburg
Badische Company
Baganakis-Sacalis Corporation
Ballantine Books
Beethoven's Inn
Benschoten & Carter Inc.



William and Mary alumni, parents and individual "friends" who work for matching-gift companies have a special opportunity to make an investment guaranteed to be worth two, three, or even four times what they personally contribute to the College. Their firms are among the over 800 employers nationally that provide an amount equal to or greater than their employees' contributions to four-year colleges and universities.

During the past year, Joan Showalter '58 of CBS, Inc., and Dick Sikorski '65 of Connecticut General Life Insurance headed special campaigns to increase matching-gifts to the William and Mary Fund from those alumni employed by participating firms.

In 1980-81, 245 companies contributed \$73,230.47 through their corporate matching programs, a 16% increase over the number of firms participating in 1979-80.

The following firms matched the personal gifts from William and Mary supporters:

AMF
Abbott Laboratories
Aetna Life & Casualty
Air-A-Plane
Alcoa
Alexander & Alexander of Virginia Inc.
Allied Chemical Corporation
Allis-Chalmers Foundation
Allstate Insurance Company
Amax Inc.
American Airlines
American Bank & Trust Company of Pa.
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McDonald's of Second Street

McDonald's of Route 60

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American Hospital Supply Corporation American Tele & Tele Company American Tobacco Company Amoco Inc. Arthur Andersen & Company ARA Services Inc. Arthur Young & Company **ASARCO** Ashland Oil Inc. Atlantic Richfield Company **Badische Company** J.E. Baker Company Bank of America Bank of New York Bankers Trust Company Becton Dickenson Bell Laboratories Best Products Company Inc. Bethlehem Steel Corporation Blue Bell Company Boeing Company **Burlington Industries** C & P Telephone Company CIBA-GEIGY Corporation Cabot Corporation Cameron Iron Works Inc. Campbell Soup Company Carpenter Technology Corporation Carter-Wallace Inc. Caterpillar Tractor Company Celanese Corporation Certain-Teed Products Inc. Chase Manhattan Bank Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Chessie System Inc. Chevron Chubb & Sons Inc. Citicorp Citizen's & Southern National Bank Cleveland Trust Company Coca-Cola Company Columbia Gas System Combustion Engineering Inc. Commercial Credit Companies Connecticut General Insurance Co. Consolidated Foods Corporation Container Corporation of America Continental Corporation The Continental Group Inc. Craft Machine Works Inc. Crocker National Bank Cummins Engine Company Inc.

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Digital Equipment Corporation **Dow Chemical Company Duke Power Company Dun & Bradstreet Company** Earth Resources Company Eli Lilly & Company Equitable Life Assurance Society Esmark Inc. **Exxon Corporation** Firestone Tire & Rubber Company First & Merchants National Bank First Jersey National Bank First National Bank of Allentown First National Bank of Atlanta Fluor Corporation Ford Motor Company Inc. Franklin Mint Corporation H. Fuller Company **GK Technologies** General Dynamics Corporation General Electric Company General Foods General Mills General Reinsurance Corporation GTE Corporation Getty Oil Company BF Goodrich Company Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Guardian Life Insurance Gulf Oil Corporation Halliburton Inc. Harper & Rowe Publishers Inc. Harris Corporation The Hartford Insurance Group Haskins & Sells Hercules Inc. Hewlett-Packard Company **Hobart Corporation** Honeywell Inc. Houghton Mifflin Company **Hughes Aircraft** ICI Americas Inc. **INCO Limited** Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island Ingersoll-Rand Company International Nickel Company Inc. International Paper Corporation International Tele & Tele John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Johns-Manville Corporation Johnson & Higgins of Virginia Inc. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation Kidder, Peabody & Company Inc. Kimberly-Clark Inc.

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Helen Hayes Honorary Chairman, Lord Chamberlain Society

Shakespeare took Williamsburg by storm this summer, with a new support group adding extra zest to the Old Dominion's most celebrated summer theatre festival.

Over 150 theatre enthusiasts contributed more than \$13,500 to the new Lord Chamberlain Society of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

But members of the Society contributed much more than financial help during the successful but hectic 1981 season.

Few cast or crew members left Williamsburg at the close of the season without knowing a number of Lord Chamberlain members as very special friends.

Although less than six months old when the Festival began, the Society organized quickly to find support for the artistic enhancement of the Festival. New "bonuses" during the 1981 season--the guest artist, three exciting sets, more lavish costumes, and the return of the ever-popular Terry Aselford--were all made possible by Lord Chamberlain donations.

The advisory board of the Society, under the leadership of co-chairpersons Bob and Lois Hornsby, hosted three lively receptions for members, cast and crew following each opening night performance. The costumed performers were able to meet and to greet their most avid fans and join in numerous champagne toasts.

During mid-season, the Society also staged the Festival's first "appreciation" night for members of the James City County Board of Supervisors, Williamsburg City Council and other government organizations which offered help to the Festival during 1981. After an Italian-theme dinner, the Hornsbys tapped two honorary members of the the Lord Chamberlain Society--artistic director Kent Thompson and general manager Patrick Micken.

To boost ticket sales as the season entered the final stretch, Lord

Chamberlain members helped to increase public contact points by arranging to establish Festival information tables at a number of locations, including the Williamsburg Pottery Factory.

Meanwhile, the vice-chairpersons of the Lord Chamberlain Society, Bob and Ann Cowling, were hosting brunches in their home for hungry young cast members, who were beginning to miss the wonders of home cooking.

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival was also given an added boost by the creation of a new award for outstanding theatre students at the College which was established during the 1981 season to honor one of the College's

most respected alumni in the entertainment profession, Martin A. Jurow.

The Martin Jurow Award for Theatrical Excellence will be presented annually to a student at the College who plans a theatrical career and has demonstrated talent and enthusiasm for theatrical arts. The award will include a scholarship to be used to support the student's summer involvement in regional theatre, with preference to a student participant in the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. A special endowment has been established to support the award by Jurow's brother, Irving Jurow, and his wife Mae of Chevy Chase, Maryland. John Wesley Taylor,

a rising senior theatre concentrator from St. Stephens Church, Virginia, was named the first recipient of the Martin Jurow Award.

With more time to plan their efforts during 1982, the Lord Chamberlain Society hopes to increase support for the Festival by reaching out to more individuals and businesses. Current members interested in participating in organizational and committee meetings, or individuals desiring to join the ranks of the Society, are encouraged to write to the Lord Chamberlain Society, Box 1777, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Contributions to the Society during the 1981 season are listed below.



First lady of the Theatre, Miss Helen Hayes, receives her membership pin in the Lord Chamberlain Society, and accepts the honorary chair. Miss Hayes is pictured with Chairmen of the Lord Chamberlain Society, Bob and Lois Hornsby

Lord Chamberlain Society

Elis Olsson Memorial Foundation Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rockwell Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cowling Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Branch Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerald Harris Bob and Lois Homsby The Jefferson Inn Rev. and Mrs. Luther Joe Thompson The Surrey House Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Aemi Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Jr. Mrs. Elnore Andersen Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Anderson Helen J. Anthony **Badische Corporation** Mrs. Myrtle S. Barnes Lt. Gen. J. P. Berkelev Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Blechman Mrs. Raymond B. Bottom Mr. and Mrs. Mills Brown C&P Telephone Mr. Lester J. Cappon Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Chapman Mrs. Pamela P. Chinnis Mr. and Mrs. John A. Curtis Mrs. Benjamin Daversa

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Mrs. R. D. Carlson Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. James M. Carson Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheek, Jr. Mrs. George F. Darden Mr. and Mrs. Hugh DeSamper Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. William B. Guerrant Dr. Alexander Kallos Mr. Luis R. Lazo Louise and Cotesworth P. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Cary McMurran Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pinotti Roger and Carol Sherman and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Jr. Mr. Raymond F. Spencer Paul and Bonita Stockmever Rita Welsh Dr. and Mrs. Armistead Williams Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodward Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Dittman The Sidney L. Hechinger Foundation Mrs. Mary Boyd Ryland The Honorable Paul S. Trible, Jr. Mrs. John M. Coulter Mrs. Barbara Murphy Helen Slaight Myers Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Ross Mrs. J. Harvie Wilkinson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitehurst, Sr. and Dr. Michelle Whitehurst The Herndon Foundation The Cheese Shop Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yatrofsky The Trimble Collection







Bob Dutro, director for estate planning, answers questions about the way William and Mary receives many of its major gifts.

TAX-WISE WAYS OF GIVING

"So many people feel so close to William and Mary, and want so much to express in a meaningful way how they feel," says Bob Dutro, '69 J.D. director for estate planning in the office of university advancement. "To be able to suggest ways that loyal alumni and friends can express their love and appreciation to the College has got to be one of the most rewarding and enjoyable jobs in town."

Dutro, who joined the College in 1980, uses his legal background as well as his longtime association with the College to field a growing number of questions, from a wide variety of concerned individuals.

For instance, a successful surgeon is nearing retirement, and wants to feel secure in his old age. How can he best fulfill a heartfelt desire to give a major gift to his alma mater?

Another William and Mary graduate has reviewed his many property holdings and uncovered a real headache--a large downtown building which is nearly impossible to rent and requires extensive repair. How can this valuable property be given to the College to support student scholarships, and enable the investor to escape an extremely taxing situation?

A couple in New England has for years made an annual trip to the College, often enjoying the traditional appeal of the Wren Building and the President's House. Without children, the couple is concerned that their extensive collection of antiques and art will be scattered and uncared for upon their deaths. Is the College prepared to receive such gifts, and to offer a secure home for cherished family heirlooms?

The answers to all three of these questions focus on an increasingly popular method of demonstrating support for the College through careful estate planning.

"The only way many of the relatively new and innovative methods of deferred giving can be understood is to ask questions, and sometimes it takes a great deal of careful thought and planning to design a specific plan for an individual alumnus or friend," says Dutro.

Some of the most frequently asked questions concerning planned giving are included below, yet Dutro says each individual must consider his own particular situation, and come up with his own set of questions.

QUESTION: In planning a major estate gift to William and Mary, where should a person begin?

ANSWER: Before considering such a gift, we always counsel donors to seek the advice of their financial and legal advisors. They should also always ask themselves, "How can a gift help achieve my personal goals?"

QUESTION: I'm confused; can you just explain the options I have when considering a gift to the College?

ANSWER: In general, there are three basic methods of giving. The donor has a choice of a deferred gift, an outright gift or a gift by will.

QUESTION: Just what is a deferred gift?

ANSWER: This type of gift is popular with the donor who would like to make a substantial gift during his or her lifetime, but cannot afford to give up the income the gift property produces. One popular type of deferred gift is a charitable remainder trust.

QUESTION: How does the charitable remainder trust work?

ANSWER: In general, the donor transfers a gift to the College and a trust fund is set up. The trust pays the income produced by the assets to the donor, his wife and children during their lifetime. Then the assets of the trust go to the College.

QUESTION: Are there other forms of deferred gifts?

ANSWER: Yes, another popular method is a gift of a life insurance policy. A charitable income tax deduction is available upon assignment of benefits under the terms of the policy, with the amount of the deduction depending upon the value of the policy on the date of the gift. In addition, any premium paid after the gift is made may be treated as a deductible contribution.

QUESTION: Are there any advantages to an outright gift of cash?

ANSWER: Such gifts are most welcome to the College because of the immediate benefit they provide. A gift of cash is also the simplest to understand from a tax standpoint, as it provides a deduction up to a maximum of 50 percent of adjusted gross income in a given year. Any excess deduction may be carried over into the five years following the gift.

QUESTION: Is a cash gift the only way to make an outright gift?

ANSWER: Certainly not. Gifts of securities, real estate or other properties which have appreciated in value may provide a greater tax advantage. We've received an incredible number of unusual and extremely valuable items, which can be either used at the College or sold to provide much-needed cash.

QUESTION: Is it possible to contribute art or antiques to the College?

ANSWER: The College has been fortunate to receive a number of significant gifts of rare books, antiques and art through the years. Such gifts are normally deductible at their current market value at the date of the gift, and many are now prominently displayed on campus.

QUESTION: If you want to make a gift to William and Mary but simply can't afford a gift now, what can you do?

ANSWER: Perhaps you should consider a gift by will. A will is among the most personal of our possessions and should be considered and prepared

with special care. It should be drawn by your lawyer, who can tailor it to fit your personal situation.

QUESTION: Can a gift to William and Mary be added to an existing will?

ANSWER: Definitely. Your lawyer can help you to add a codicil to your will. In fact, now is an excellent time to review your estate plans, due to the major changes in estate and gift tax laws which are contained in the tax act of 1981. These are of such importance that you should review all documents relating to financial and estate plans with your lawyer as soon as possible.

QUESTION: How can I find out more?

ANSWER: I'm really here to answer questions, as is everyone in the office of university advancement. It is also a common occurance for me to visit an alumnus or friend at his or her home, particularly if transportation or poor health is a problem. The first thing to do is to give me a call at 804/253-4391. Working together, you'd be surprised what good things can happen, both from the standpoint of the donor and the College.

AEF Tops Goal



The Athletic Educational Foundation raised \$451,487 from 1912 donors in 1980-81. This record effort was spearheaded by Jim Ukrop '60, and has set the pace for the 1981-82 drive for \$580,000, in support for the College's athletic programs. Pictured (left to right) are Ukrop, athletic director Jim Copeland, and Austin Roberts, III, who will chair the 81-82 Fund drive.

Class of '40 Sweeps Two Giving Awards

Class of '38 Honored For 10% Giving Increase

The Class of '40 has won two of the three competitive annual giving awards for 1980-81 William and Mary Fund participation.

The Class of '54 award for the greatest percentage of increase in class participation will be awarded to the Class of 1940 for its 8.4% increase in donor participation in the Fund. Thirty-eight percent of the class participated, the highest percentage of participation among all competing

The Class of 1940 will also receive the Board of Directors Award for the greatest overall improvement in fundraising. The group also showed the greatest jump in donors (31), the second largest increase in dollars (\$6,112), the largest dollar amount credited (\$14,299), and the third highest percentage in increased giving (75%) of all competing classes.

Class President Jack Garrett chaired the special Class of '40 appeal during its fortieth reunion year. Captain Garrett is also President of the Society of the Alumni.

The Class of 1938 will receive the Class of '25 Award for the highest percentage of increased class giving.

Last year the Class of '38 contributed \$3,496 to the William and Mary Fund, and this year it more than doubled its giving to \$7,233. This remarkable 107% increase placed it ahead of the Class of 1934, whose dollars increased

The Class of 1934 received honorable mention for their \$6,392 (86%) increase in giving, and for its largest average gift per donor to the Fund (\$126.66).

In addition, special recognition was made of the following classes for their

Class of 1970: for 29 new donors; Class of 1975: for 27 new donors; Class of 1945: for 37.7% participation; Class of 1937: for 31.4% participation; Class of 1944: for a \$4,778 increase in giving, and the second largest average gift (\$106.36).



Marilyn Entwisle '44 presents the Board of Directors Award and the Class of '54 Award to Jack Garrett '40. Garrett's class won two of three trophies for outstanding participation in the 1980-81 William and Mary Fund.

LAW AND MBA **PLEDGES**

For 1981 Law and MBA graduates, the dedication of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law building last September and the nearly-completed renovation of Chancellor's Hall to house the School of Business Administration represent significant steps in strengthening the identity and prestige of both professional programs.

Many third-year law students and second-year MBA students responded

to a prevailing mood of optimism by pledging support for their class gifts programs. Contributions from graduating law students will be used to expand placement office activities, to enhance the law library collection and to help attract qualified minority students. Gifts from this year's MBA graduates have been earmarked to support new computer facilities planned for Chancellor's

LAW CLASS

Randolph Marshall Baker Richard John Barrett Sandra Jean Boek Samuel Morton Brock III Lynn Curtis Brownley Charles Ernest Chamberlain, Jr. Cynthia Page Cobbs Sumner Edward Copple III James Strother Crockett, Jr. Charles Richard Davis Dennis Harrell Duncan Larry Kent Elliott Jennie Cheaires Estes Lynn Heather Gibson John Michael Gray Mary Dale Grayson Scott Allan Harbottle Daniel Chisholm Higgins Brian Randall Jones Jon Bradley King Coralyn Gash Mann Richard G. Mann, Jr. William Clifford Meili Edith Diane Newsom Thompson Lorraine Nordlund Karen J. Lavne Norton Robert S. Rausch Carol Ann Resch

Paul John Ritz Roxie Oliver Rosemond Jack Richardson Sadler Edward James Sargent Thomas Edward Scarr Jeffrey L. Tarkenton Norman Allan Thomas Candis Diamonstein Trusty Robert Lee Vaughn, Jr Jane Fahey Vehko Alfred Lewis White, Jr. Kevin Tumer Williams

MBA CLASS Lisa L. Adams Robert James Baer, Jr. Philip Charles Bonfanti Russell Eugene Brant Louis Stacy Buldain Richard James Campbell Frederick Thomas Carmine Kau Chessen Albert R. Christian Katherine Marie Chudoba William Aicklen Clemens McCue Kelley Conway Linda A. DeWitt Thomas Aaron Dick David R. Draper Phillip Keith Gillespie

Lynn Louise Grebenstein Peter Dun Grover Ann E. Hawkins Jerome Donald Heeren Robin Leigh Hicks Deborah Joyce Holton Judith Lynn Jackson Arthur Harris Jacoby Patricia Jewell Kathryn June Kammerling David Peter Lazar Michael P. Long Wendy Lutz John Kennedy McCulla Steven Penn Miller Wallace Warren Moore William J. Murphy John J. Norman Peter Giffin Ogilvy Robert Wise Oldfield John Morton Quarles Jr. Harriet Nawasa Ramseu Scott Frederick Rathjen Diana Kevit Reitz Katherine Edith Sabri Susan M. Sanders Roger John Seminara Suzanne Cromiller Thomas Stephen Randall Vick Terru White Eric B. Young

CLASS KUDOS

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF CLASS DONORS:

	1979-80	1980-81				
1940	110	141	=	31	new	donors
1970	190	219	=	29	new	donors
1975	171	198				donors

INCREASE IN PERCENTAGE OF CLASS PARTICIPATION:

	1979-80 1979-80	1980-81 1980-81		
1940	29.6%	38.0%	_	8.4% increase
1945	32.8%	37.7%		4.9% increase
1937	27.0%	31.4%	-	4.4% increase

INCREASE IN TOTAL DOLLARS GIVEN:

	1979-80 1979-80	1980-81 1980-81			
1934	\$7,415	\$13,807	_	\$6,392	increase
1940	\$8,188	\$14,299			increase
1944	\$7,029	\$11,807			increase

	1979-80	1980-81	
1938	\$3,496	\$7,233	= 107% increas
1934	\$7,415	\$13,807	= 86% increase
1940	\$8,188	\$14,299	= 75% increase



Fund Leadership Workshop Sets Dollar and Donor Goals

The Sells, Crebbs, and Susan Ripple, assistant director for annual support, met with Fund volunteers at the first annual William and Mary Fund Leadership Workshop on Sept. 13 and 14 to map out plans for greater participation and to set reunion class goals for giving to the William and Mary Fund. The group, supported by past Chairmen Marilyn and John Entwisle and Bill and Jane Smith, planned their class letters and strategies for increasing dollars and class participation.

Reunion class agents are Dick Velz

'36; Austin Roberts, Jr. '41; Pam Pauly Chinnis '46; Jim Kelly '51; Dr. Dick Blanchard '56; Susie Ragland Farrington '61; Gigi Guin Schiff '66; David Bernd '71; and Glenn Gunderson '76. Dr. Billy Bickers '29, will conduct a special Fund campaign among his William and Mary colleagues in the medical profession, and Tom Farrington '60 will campaign among fellow attorneys who attended William and Mary in undergraduate school. Lois Donald '44 and Jim Anthony '52 will spearhead special appeals to alumni with corporate matching gift benefits.







Pictured above are Pat Sell '58 and Glenn Gunderson '76. At far left are Susan Manix '79, Dr. Billy Bickers '29, and Susie Farrington '61 (left).

Fund Stresses Increased Giving

Bumper Stickers and Pracel Prints

Donors of \$100 or more to the 1981-82 William and Mary Fund will receive a gift in return from their alma mater.

William and Mary will send each \$100 + donor an 18" x 24" PRACEL PRINTS reproduction of a watercolor montage by artist Jean Linnell Halloran.

"We are making a strong appeal for major increases in alumni annual support this year, says Jackie Crebbs '64, director of annual support. "We want donors to have a tangible expression of the College's gratitude."

The original Halloran watercolor, commissioned by Donald Pratt and Barbara (Pate) Glacel '70, for PRACEL PRINTS, has been reproduced in print form for the College's Office of Annual Support, which has sole rights for its distribution through 1982.

National Chairman Pat (King) '58 and Dr. Stewart '56 Sell will be directing a campaign which stresses more dollars, more donors, and more

Their special appeal focuses on pride in the quality of William and Mary experience, including special tee-shirts which list prominent alumni: "John Tyler, John Marshall, James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson . . . and me!" Backing their leadership is an active support structure of class agents and other Fund volunteers, which will emphasize the Fund effort through class goals and added Fund communications with their specific constitutencies.

Last year's William and Mary Fund, headed by John and Marilyn Entwisle '44, centered around the National Endowment for the Humanities which brought William and Mary one NEH



President Graves (above, left) accepts the first artist's proof from Pracel Prints Partners, Barbara Pate Glacel '70, and Don Pratt. Donors of \$100 or more will receive The Pracel Print. All donors will receive a bumper sticker (below) with their gift acknowledgements.

dollar for every three dollars on new money raised by the College.

As the NEH Challenge continues for another year, it will remain an integral part of the Fund's appeal for 1981-82. The Pracel Print is intended as an additional incentive for increased and

new giving from the traditional \$0-\$99 donor to the William and Mary Fund. All Fund donors will receive ALMA MATER OF A NATION bumper stickers with their gift acknowledgements. Both items will give increased visibility to the current Fund campaign.

ALMA MATER OF A NATION

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

A New Wave of Alumni Leadership: COUPLES

Husband and wife spread out their notes and papers on the dining room table. Late into the night, they peer over countless names, writing letters to friends and acquaintances. They organize phonathons in their hometown, attend meetings and dinners--all to spread the word that the College of William and Mary needs alumni support NOW.

They are active, successful and vitally involved alumni couples who have helped turn the William and Mary Fund into a growing alumni giving program.



The Smiths

Willard Sanders Smith '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48, who chaired the William and Mary Fund in 1979-80, set a trend that has become a key to William and Mary's successful appeal to alumni donors each year thereafter.

"Janie and I have always operated as a team," says Bill Smith of the couple's decision to serve as husband-and-wife fund-raising chairmen. "It was particularly fun for us because both of us are tied to the school--plus, three of our four children went there."

In their year as co-chairmen, the Smiths conducted a high-energy, fun-loving campaign that reminded alumni of the good times and inspired them to create even better times for the College. "We developed the idea of 'Making the 80's our Best Years Yet," recalls Bill. "Our goal for the campaign was to get a few of the older folks off dead center and churn up the alumni."

In past years, the Smiths said they "never felt people at William and Mary asked us enough" for financial help. "We both had been out of school many years, and all the appeals we had seen were really quite soft," says Bill. "We decided to tell people that their help really was needed in a direct way."

That direct campaign not only involved the creation of a catchy slogan, but also the hosting of a kick-off dinner for the fund complete with cheerleaders introducing the new slogan, balloons and t-shirts. "We had a lot of fun with the campaign," says Bill, "so much so, that our sons started saying, "Ye gads, Mom and Dad, you're not exactly camera-shy!"

In addition to the razzle-dazzle of the campaign, the Smiths backed up their creativity with hard work. Together they wrote between 800 and 900 personal notes asking for support to alumni friends and acquaintances. Although the Fund missed its goal of \$400,000, contributions increased by 12 percent.

"We were searching our way all the way through the campaign," Bill admits. "We were delighted with the results, although we would have liked to reach our goal of \$400,000. It was exciting to keep reaching new plateaus."

Looking back on that husband-and-wife effort, the Smiths are optimistic about the foundations they laid for the Fund. "The alumni seem more aware than ever before of the needs of William and Mary. I think they understand now that they have to get involved."

Like the Smiths, John Entwisle '44 and Marilyn (Miller) Entwisle '44 felt the need to motivate more alumni to contribute. As co-chairpersons of the William and Mary Fund for 1980-81, they, too, wrote hundreds of personal notes and letters, made hundreds of contacts.

"There are many advantages to a married couple doing this," says Marilyn. The Entwisles point out that not only can two people do twice the work, but also they know twice as many people.

"Another advantage of working as a couple was that we could discuss with each other what we are writing and how to approach different people,"



The Entwisles

Marilyn adds. The results of their thoughtful, intelligent approach to fund-raising was that many of their negative replies eventually turned into positive responses as the year progressed. The Entwisles based their appeal on the financial realities that face William and Mary. Academic programs, hard-hit by inflation and tightening state budgets, need private support more than ever to maintain high quality. "Private support is absolutely necessary if we're going to keep William and Mary the excellent university we know it to be. We tried to high-light that excellence in our appeal," says Marilyn.

Although the Entwisles say that they encountered "a mental block" from the private sector in supporting state universities, both acknowledge that the image of fund raising at state universities is changing--with help from concerned alumni.

"We must get out the message that state support cannot possibly do the whole job and maintain the excellence for which William and Mary is noted, Marilyn says. We're going to preach that gospel as long as we can."

"And we expect to be involved in William and Mary," says John, "for many years to come."

Two people who appreciate the Smiths' and the Entwisles' continuing enthusiasm for fund-raising are Dr. Stewart Sell '56 and Patricia King Sell '58, chairmen for the 1981-82 Fund. Like their predecessors, the Sells are active, involved people who have decided to devote a year of hard work to the College.

"At first I had a little bit of fear at taking on the chairmanship of the Fund," says Pat. With four children still in school, the oldest at the College, she wondered if devoting so much time to fund-raising would be possible. "Then the idea of the challenge of it came next," she adds. "You find if you don't take the opportunity when it comes along, it may never come again."

After looking at some of the more successful alumni giving programs around the country, the Sells developed the idea of providing incentives for those who contribute to the Fund. A full color print depicting scenes of the campus will be sent to donors in appreciation of their gifts of \$100 or more to the 1981-82 Fund. Of course, the incentives are just the beginning of their campaign, which will consist of many appeals, contacts, and hard work.

"One of our first priorities is to carry on the tradition and high standards set by the Entwisles and the Smiths," says Pat



Pat Sell

In their first appeal, the Sells reminded alumni that "while inflation has stolen the value of many of the things we worked hard for, a William and Mary diploma is as valuable as ever."

Stressing the need to maintain academic excellence at William and Mary is the major reason alumni should give, and give more generously than ever, say the Sells.



Stew Sell

"We have all benefited from the excellent reputation of the College of William and Mary. It takes lifelong commitment to maintain that level of excellence--not only from the faculty and students, but from the alumni whose annual support is vital to her future," says Stew. "This is our mission, through the William and Mary Fund."

William and Mary Fund

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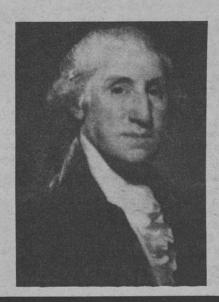
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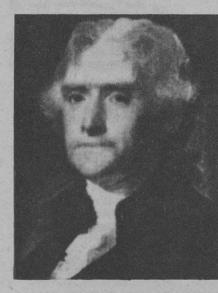
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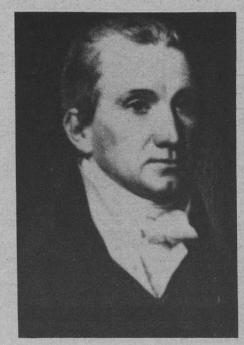
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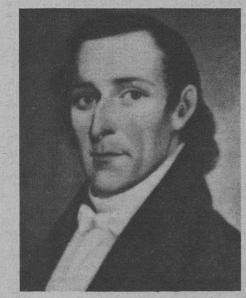
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Class of 1981 Ms. Kristen Sue Huntley Mr. Dave Paulson Ms. Susan Elaine Preece Ms. Sally Prillaman Mrs. Pamela Smith Schubert Mr. Douglas F. Smith Mr. Bernard Wittkamp

Breakdown of Funds to Support the College

A number of annual giving programs are conducted each year with the voluntary assistance of various constituent organizations. All help William and Mary, though each fund has its own objectives.

Alumni and other friends and certain organizations which are involved with the College in several ways probably will receive several appeals in the course of the year. As an example, an alumnus with both undergraduate and law degrees from the College who has supported the

athletic program and who has a son attending William and Mary will routinely receive literature on the William and Mary Fund, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Fund, the Athletic Educational Foundation Fund, and the Parents Fund.

The following summary is provided to help those individuals receiving more than one appeal to understand better how they fit into the total annual giving program, and to decide to what degree each merits his or her support.

FUND	CONSTITUENT ORGANIZATION	PARTICIPATION	PROGRAMS SUPPORTED	ACCOUNTING PERIOD	CONTACT
WILLIAM AND MARY FUND	The Society of the Alumni	Those who have earned credit toward an undergraduate degree or a graduate degree in the arts and sciences	The undergraduate AB, BS, and BBS degree programs and the MA, MS, and PhD degree programs in arts and sciences and operation of the Society of the Alumni.	July 1 through June 30	Jacquelin W. Crebbs Director, Annual Support (804) 253-4774
ATHLETIC EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION FUND	The Athletic Educational Foundation	Those who have earned credit toward a degree, other individuals, corporations, foundations, other organizations	The men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs	July 1 through June 30	Barry G. Fratkin Executive Director, AEF (804) 253-4789
FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE FUND	The Friends of the College	Individuals who are neither former students or parents of current students, corpora- tions, particularly area mer- chants; other organizations	The undergraduate, graduate, and professional school programs, as designated	July 1 through June 30	Jacquelin W. Crebbs Director, Annual Support (804) 253-4774
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY FUND	The Friends of the Library	Alumni, friends, corporations and foundations	William and Mary's library system	July 1 through June 30	Jacquelin W. Crebbs Director, Annual Support (804) 253-4774
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SPONSORS FUND	The School of Business Sponsors	Corporations and indi- viduals	The BBA undergraduate degree and MBA graduate degree programs	July 1 through June 30	Charles L. Quittmeyer Dean, Business Administration (804) 253-4278
CAPITAL GIFTS, INCLUDING GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT	Virtually every segment of the college community	Alumni, friends, parents, corporations and foundations	Specific programs of all kinds as well as the general academic curriculum	July 1 through June 30	James C. Rees, IV Director, Capital Support (804) 253-4391
MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW FUND	Law School Association	Those who have earned credit toward a law degree Marshall-Wythe School of Law faculty, other individuals	The JD and MLT degree programs in law	January 1 through December 31	Michael R. Schoenenberger Associate Dean, Placement and Alumni Affairs, Law School (804) 253-4739
MBA FUND	The MBA Alumni Association	Those who have earned credit toward a graduate degree in business administration	The MBA graduate degree program	January 1 through December 31	Jacquelin W. Crebbs Director, Annual Support (804) 253-4774
LORD CHAMBERLAIN SOCIETY	The Virginia Shakespeare Festival	Corporations, foundations and individuals	The annual summer sea- son of the Virginia Shakes- peare Festival	January 1 through December 31	James C. Rees, IV Director, Capital Support (804) 253-4391
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION FUND	The Association of Graduate Students of the School of Education	Those who have earned credit toward a graduate degree in education	The MA in Education, MEd, Certificate in Advanced Study, the EdD graduate Programs	January 1 through December 31	Jacquelin W. Crebbs Director, Annual Support (804) 253-4774
PARENTS FUND	The Association of Parents	Parents of current and former students	The undergraduate, graduate, and professional school programs, as designated	January 1 through December 31	Susan C. Ripple Assistant Director, Annual Support (804) 253-4774