

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Executive Vice President Of Society Resigns

Gordon C. Vliet '54 Ends 16-Year Tenure As Search Begins For Successor

Gordon C. Vliet '54 has resigned as executive vice president of the 40,000 member Society of the Alumni after 10 years in that position and 16 on the staff of the Society.

Although "unreconcilable differences between Mr. Vliet and the Board of Directors" was given as the reason of the resignation. Dr. Marvin F. West '52, president of the Society, noted that a "friendly relationship between the Board of Directors and Vliet" continues to exist and that Vliet would remain available as a consultant and advisor in critical matters during the transition period.

Until a new executive vice president is selected by the Board of Directors, Patricia Foran, who has been on the staff of the Society for six years and is well-versed in its operations, will serve as acting executive vice president and as acting editor of the *Alumni Gazette*, of which Vliet had served as editor for the past year and one-half.

In announcing Vliet's resignation with "considerable regret," Dr. West said that Vliet had "demonstrated a superior capability of foresight, imagination, and personal commitment to his position" over the past decade.

"During those years," said West, "the Society practically doubled in size and, if there were a way to measure the activities and accomplishments during those years, those numbers would more than double. Unquestionably, much of the progress made was due to Mr. Vliet's dynamic drive and perseverance."

Although the Society inaugurated many programs during Vliet's tenure, probably the most visible accomplishment was the "New Era" campaign which resulted in a home and focal point for alumni returning to the campus. The campaign, which raised \$300,000 and laid the basis for a later \$20 million "Campaign for the College," culminated in the establishment of the old Bright House as the first Alumni House for the College. He later supervised a two-year self-study which included proposals for a major conference center addition to the Alumni House.

After attending Alma College in Michigan from 1951-52, Vliet transferred to William and Mary from which he graduated in 1954. Following service in the Navy, he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow at the University of Exeter in England in

1957-58 and then served for the next eight years as president of the Alma Varsity Shop in his home town. Vliet joined the Society of the Alumni staff in 1966, serving as director of alumni affairs until 1970 when he was appointed executive secretary of the Society. In 1972, the Board of Directors upgraded the position to executive vice president in which office Vliet served until his departure in October.

The term "New Era" which was applied to the campaign to establish the Alumni House captured the thrust of leadership during Vliet's tenure at William and Mary. The campaign, which moved the Society headquarters out of the tight confines of the second floor of Ewell Hall into the spacious, renovated Bright House, was part of an overall goal to strengthen the Society "for the purpose of making

the College strong down the road and to give it a secure future," in the words of one colleague.

Several members of the Board of Directors and the two college presidents with whom Vliet served praised Vliet's leadership during his decade as executive vice president.

Past Board president John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, a current board member, said that "Gordon has been outstanding in his dedication to the Society."

"He has developed a well-organized and responsive Alumni program which has meant so much in the growth of alumni support to the College."

Another board member, Denys Grant '58, also a past president, lauded Vliet's "imaginative leadership and professional integrity which has placed William and Mary among the

nation's leaders in alumni programming."

President Graves said that "Gordon Vliet has given to William and Mary a good portion of his life and we are all grateful for the many contributions he has made to the Society and to the College."

"I know the entire College community joins with me in wishing him well," said Dr. Graves.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president from 1960-71, said he had always regarded Vliet "as an effective representative of our alumni."

"He was creative and hard-working," said Dr. Paschall, under whose administration Vliet came to William and Mary while James S. Kelly '51 was executive secretary of the Society. "I recall so well his splendid proposal to

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At Homecoming in 1975, Gordon C. Vliet '54 (right) joined with Society president Colin R. Davis '50 (left) President Graves, W. Brooks George '32 and Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, 23rd president of the College, in dedicating the renovated Bright House as the first Alumni House in the history of the College. The new home for alumni resulted from a \$300,000 "New Era" campaign of which Mr. George served as chairman.

Many Programs Established During Vliet's Tenure

Alumni House Provides Focal Point For Returning Alumni

Cont. from P. 1.

the Board of Visitors that resulted in their approval of the Bright House for renovation as an Alumni House. It was his 'fine hand' that brought about such a timely renovation and furnishing of high quality and good taste. He conceived the idea of the 50th class reunions which now have emerged into the Olde Guard. He remains a personal friend and we will miss him in the role of executive vice president."

Among the many significant activities either inaugurated or expanded during Vliet's tenure were:

- A vastly expanded chapter program which established chapters or interest groups in 27 areas including Great Britain.
- An Alumni Fellow Faculty program which recognized with cash awards outstanding teachers at the College and a program which honored outstanding student creativity.
- The Alumni Educational Travel Club Program which took groups of alumni at reduced fares to many parts of the world including South America, the Middle East, China and the Soviet Union.
- The Alumni College which periodically brings alumni back to campus for lectures and seminars.
- *The 50th Reunion Program which honors at Commencement the 50th Reunion Class with a two-day program culminating in their recognition at Commencement ceremonies.
- The Olde Guard program which recognizes at Homecoming all alumni classes from 50 years back.
- The Alumni Merchandising Program which makes available to alumni William and Mary related merchandise.
- Annual leadership conferences for chapter representatives and class representatives which brings to campus alumni in leadership roles for teaching sessions on expanding and developing their chapters.
- The Life After DOG Street Program, which educates graduating

seniors on "the real world," bringing to campus accomplished alumni in various fields to share with the seniors their experience on all aspects of life after graduation.

- Career Exploration Day which does much the same thing in the area of careers for William and Mary students.
- The Alumni Admission Network which helps identify and assist outstanding students interested in the College.

(M &)



Gordon C. Vliet '54

Search Begins

Denys Grant '58, past president of the Society of the Alumni and a member of the Board of Directors, has been named chairman of the search committee to select a new Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni. Applications should be directed to Mr. Grant at the Alumni House, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

- The Alumni-Student Liaison Program which brings together students and alumni, particularly the Board of Directors, to exchange views and let the students know they are a part of the Society of the Alumni as soon as they enter William and Mary.

- The expansion of the *Alumni Gazette* from a quarterly magazine into a tabloid newspaper published eight times a year and a slick, intellectual magazine published twice a year.

In addition to new programs inaugurated under Vliet, he paid special attention to Homecoming, maintaining its tradition at the College and expanding the many events associated with the four-day occasion. While many other universities were eliminating events associated with homecomings, such as the homecoming parades, William and Mary's homecoming continued to thrive over the years, attracting thousands of alumni back to campus each year.

Vliet's 16-year tenure at the College compares with that of Charles P.

McCurdy '33, executive secretary from 1937 to 1952, and James S. Kelly '51, who served from 1954-71.

In resigning, Vliet praised his staff as "a loyal and dedicated group, quite capable of carrying on in strong support of the College and the Society."

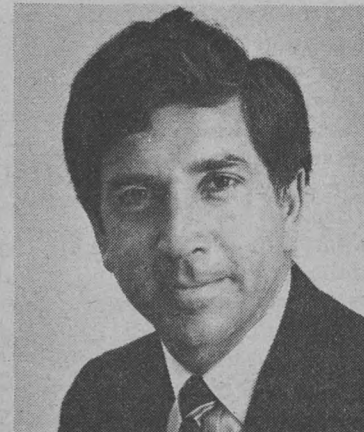
"I have every confidence Homecoming 1982 will be the best ever," said Vliet who indicated he had no immediate plans for the future.

Dr. West said Vliet's departure "does in no way change the Society's direction, goals or emphasis."

"It is our firm expectation that our activities and programs will continue without interruption," he added. "Even though an independent corporation, the Society has a single, overriding objective. That is to support the College of William and Mary by all means available, acting always in the Society's best judgment, under the policy guidelines of its governing Board of Directors."

--S. Dean Olson

INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Recognizing The High Quality Secondary School

by G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

There is something special about a high quality secondary school. It goes beyond new and expensive facilities, shiny floors, and newly painted classrooms. Even the public pride of a winning team is not an indicator that students are learning all they can and developing their intellects to the highest possible level. High quality comes about in an atmosphere of active involvement among students, their teachers, and their community.

My 14 years of visiting high schools have carried me to 20 states from Maine to Miami, Detroit to Dallas--and have allowed me to observe hundreds of schools. The best of these had a common ingredient--community interest and involvement. Our best schools, public or private, large or small, rich or poor, are characterized by the presence of parents and community members who care deeply about the investment they are making in education and in the future of their children.

Every member of a community benefits from an outstanding school system. Property values are increased by the good reputation of local schools. The quality of education speaks directly to a community's self-respect and other important values.

Good school administrators recognize the value of community involvement and welcome it at every opportunity. Community involvement can enhance the general atmosphere of a school: the morale and performance of the teachers and students can greatly increase when they are aware of caring community support.

Sadly, the number of truly highly quality schools has not increased in recent years if statistical indicators such as test scores are taken seriously. Ironically, the problems our next generation must face will be even more complex and challenging than the ones we face today, marking the need for outstanding elementary and secondary education even more essential than ever.

Many William and Mary alumni are parents of school children, others have seen their children graduate, and still others have experiences still ahead; but whether you are a parent or not, keep in mind that an interest in education is important. You have demonstrated that you know the value of good educational programs, and you know that your money is being spent for the programs your local school system offers. If you are a parent, attend the conferences at your child's school, volunteer for its programs, ask questions about the curriculum and the counselling programs. Even if you are not a parent, you can listen to the issues being brought before the school board in your area and be aware of the status of programs at the school you attended. If you have suggestions, write a letter to your local officials or attend a meeting. Volunteer your time; attend a school function. Even the brightest students and talented teachers can benefit from recognition and attention, and school officials need to know that their efforts are appreciated.

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Albion Guilford Taylor: Teacher and Scholar

Former Department Chairman Provided Continuity And Firm Leadership

He was born in Canada in 1886, and said once that "swearing was the final resort of people who can't speak English." As a professor at William and Mary, he could talk not only about the contents of the economic textbooks his students used, but also speak easily of the authors -- he knew most of them on a first-name basis, experts across the nation.

His name is Albion Guilford Taylor, chancellor professor of political economy, emeritus. President John E. Pomfret wrote Dr. Taylor in 1948 to announce his unanimous appointment to that rank by the Board of Visitors, "in recognition of your services as a teacher and a scholar, and in general recognition of loyal services to the College through many years."

Many years, indeed -- from 1927 to 1958, as it turned out, except for four years during World War II. During his three decades at William and Mary, Albion Taylor not only taught in the department of economics, he headed it for 23 years. The sense of continuity and firm leadership he provided in that post and as assistant dean and later dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Leadership (1935-1943) has earned him descriptions as "a very calm and thoughtful person," "as benevolent despot," and an authority who wouldn't cow you."

Dean Charles Quittmeyer '40 of the School of Business Administration, one of Taylor's former students, said of his professor, "He never seemed to get any older, never seemed to age." Perhaps that is because of Taylor's love of life. An accomplished painter and sculptor, he lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and spends a great deal of time corresponding with friends and former colleagues.

"I liked William and Mary from the beginning," says Albion Taylor in retrospect. "I like it because its standards are good -- it's one of the best schools in Virginia. I would also say that the discipline and attitudes of the students and faculty was wholesome, always -- no riots went on there as at other places in the 1960's."

For Taylor, the beginning of his association with the College of William and Mary was actually a visit to Tidewater Virginia. He liked the area, and was favorably impressed with the rich history of the College. An instructor at the time at the University of Illinois, Taylor was offered a post in economics at William and Mary by Dr. William Hamilton, who was then professor of law and chairman of economics and business administration (then a joint department). Hamilton was also seeking someone to teach law, and found that person, too, at the University of Illinois: it was Dudley Woodbridge, who would become another of William and Mary's memorable professors. Woodbridge and Taylor discussed it, and both declared to go to Williamsburg. Their close friendship continued until Dean Woodbridge's death in 1969. "We enjoyed our association at William and Mary," says Professor Taylor, with fondness.

In providing the Swem Library Archives with his oral history of three decades at the College, Taylor recalled his favorable impression of Williamsburg's historical setting. "My impression of the school was likewise favorable in general. The growth in buildings and equipment was apparent under the guidance of Dr. Chandler. His dynamic building program was impressive and encouraging to us newcomers."

Taylor started teaching when he was 17 years old, and says "I have been teaching for most of my life -- I retired later than most (at 74) and after retiring from William and Mary, I taught at Hollins College for one year. Then we (he and his late wife, Flo) moved out to Colorado Springs."

The subject Taylor taught and enjoyed teaching the most was economics. In the field of labor economics, he wrote five books, including *Labor Problems and Labor Law* and *Labor and the Supreme Court*. Sales from those two books literally took Taylor and his wife to Europe five times,

helping to satisfy their mutual love of travel.

For Taylor, travel was not confined to recreation. He supplemented his work at William and Mary with summers spent teaching at Southern Illinois University, Illinois State, UCLA and the University of Oregon. From 1942 to 1946, he was on leave with the War Manpower Commission in Washington, and from 1947 on, Taylor also contributed his expertise in arbitration as a member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

At William and Mary, Taylor is affectionately remembered for the influence he had on students and colleagues alike. "He would talk in class on the subject, but he could make it pretty lively," recalls Dean Quittmeyer, who had Professor Taylor for "History of Economic Thought" and several other courses. "He'd tell us about the authors of the textbooks, and he knew most of them personally," says Quittmeyer. "He would talk about these individuals, and it

was true to life -- he knew their wives' names, would tell us about how they visited at his house and talked."

Despite being on top of his area, economics, Taylor was open to learning more and modest about it. "I remember, when I went off to Columbia for my Ph.D.," says Quittmeyer, "He said, 'Now look, you tell me anything you think I should know'."

Anthony L. Sancetta is now professor and associate dean of undergraduate studies in Business Administration, emeritus. But in 1948, he was teaching at Case Western Reserve, a recent graduate of that university. Curious about the College, he accepted an invitation from Albion Taylor to come to Williamsburg for an interview, and he ended up staying. "This man Taylor so entranced me," says Sancetta, "I took the offer even though it was less than the others I'd received. He was a very captivating person, a very courtly gentleman -- and he's one of the finest men I know."

A personal quality which people remember vividly about Albion Taylor -- and one that must have helped him in arbitrating labor disputes -- is his exceptionally calm temperament. "I only saw him angry twice, and I never heard him raise his voice," says Anthony Sancetta. When Professor Taylor was provoked to his limit, the results were surprising. "The language was marvelous," says Dr. Sancetta. "The best English you ever heard -- Albion didn't believe in using bad language."

Included in *Who's Who* since 1940, Taylor was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. The Taylor's son, Robert, also gravitated toward the discipline his father studied and taught, himself becoming chairman of economics at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs (which in turn prompted the Taylor's move there).

Taylor's other love, art, began when he was twelve. Since 1945, he has produced over 450 items of painting and sculpture. A frequent exhibitor and member of the Pikes Peak Artists Association, Taylor annually makes Christmas post cards of his paintings for friends. A special friendship which has endured time and distance is with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh of Williamsburg. Marsh, lecturer of business administration, emeritus, at the College, calls Taylor "one of my closest friends." Their association will always be linked in spirit with the growth of the School of Business Administration. In 1940, when the department of economics and business administration was split (it had been headed by Taylor), Charles Marsh took over the fledgling department of business administration while Taylor chaired the newly-independent economic department.

Those were delightful years, according to Marsh, and Taylor also has "very fond memories" of that growing period. And if Taylor has fond memories of the College, the feeling is likewise. Anthony Sancetta says it best: "In my book, he was one of the great people here, and we had some great ones."

--Lisa Heuvel '74

The Great PROFESSORS



Dr. Albion Guilford Taylor taught at William and Mary for nearly 50 years and headed the department of economics for 23 years. Now retired he is an accomplished painter and sculptor living in Colorado Springs.

A Typewriter Equipped With "Turbo-drive"

Karen Hall's Remarkable Creativity Takes Hollywood By Storm

Karen L. Hall '78 is more likely to be found in a MacDonald's than in the plush restaurants of Los Angeles, and she's happiest listening to rock and roll and records than attending star-studded parties.

But Hall's down to earth, low-key approach to life is deceptive: this is a young professional who can literally write her own ticket in Hollywood, because of an astonishing track record as a writer and story editor for top television series like "Eight is Enough" and "M*A*S*H."

As story editor for one of the most popular and critically acclaimed comedies in television history, Hall has a new challenge as "M*A*S*H" completes its tenth and final season.

Since last fall, she and "M*A*S*H's" other staff writers have compiled hundreds of pages of notes in preparation for what will certainly be watched by millions: the last episode of "M*A*S*H." As hard as it is for millions of loyal fans to believe, the colorful characters of M*A*S*H 4077 will finally get to go home, for the Korean War has ended.

As proof of how creativity can and does triumph over adversity, Hall and her colleagues have already taken fire damage to the "M*A*S*H" set in their stride following that occurrence in October. They have simply written it into the script for the final episode.

This December, Hall will begin writing full-time for yet another Emmy Award-winning show, "Hill Street Blues." She is also working on a movie screenplay and a television pilot called "Hometown" (for 20th Century-Fox) in her spare time. That innate creative energy led William and Mary playwriting professor Louis B. Catron to say Hall's typewriter comes "equipped with turbo-drive."

Because she has achieved so much so young in a highly competitive field, "pulling a Karen Hall" has become accepted slang among William and Mary playwriting students, as well as a goal. Both veteran scriptwriters and aspiring ones can feel a few pangs of envy, mainly because Hall makes it all look so easy. Doesn't every student playwright impress Alan Alda and Earl Hamner? Can't everyone write top-notch material for "Taxi," "Eight is Enough," "M*A*S*H," and "Hill Street Blues?"

If you believe that, someone may be waiting nearby with a deed to the Brooklyn Bridge, in your name.

"Everybody always asks me how I made it so far so fast," says Hall, "and for a long time, I couldn't tell them because I didn't know myself -- I knew there was something tangible, but I couldn't sit down and explain it. Now I think the main thing is that I was always determined to be the best writer I could be, and I spent years working on that."

As Hall puts it, with a touch of resignation in her voice, "Everybody wants the job and wants the glory and all that, but nobody wants to do the work -- and it's really hard work."

Although she didn't seriously consider making writing a profession until she was halfway through William and Mary, the Chatham, Va. native's love for her craft began much earlier. "I remember -- I'll never forget -- when I was in first grade, and the teacher handed out pieces of paper

and told everyone to write a story. I said, 'How do you do that?', and she said, 'Just write three or four sentences together and make something happen.'

"And I wrote something, and it was just the most incredible feeling in the world -- it was like, 'You mean I can do this anytime I want to, I can make anything happen?' It was like being God, all of a sudden."

Hall took off like greased lightning from that point, writing drawers full of stories during elementary and high school. By the time she registered for theatre professor Louis Catron's playwriting class, Hall had already written a play as required coursework for an introductory theatre course. One playwriting course led to another, and before long the English major had the thrill of seeing her plays produced in Premiere Theatre, which showcases the talents of student playwrights, directors and actors at the College. Her full-length play, "Prisoner of Zion," is still considered a highlight.

After graduation, the William and Mary alumna headed to Charlottesville for a fellowship at the University of Virginia. She bided her time, writing "spec" scripts with a friend in graduate school to send to the producers of "Taxi." (A "spec" script is written on speculation, as tangible proof of a writer's ability.)

When "Taxi" director Jim Burrows called from L.A. to say the script was really good, Hall knew it was time to head West and take her chances in the high-powered, high-energy world of television.

In another of the many improbable bits of serendipity in Hall's life, she had already met Alan Alda and Earl Hamner the summer before her senior year, at a seminar on television production. The two professionals encouraged her, and stayed in touch with advice and support after that first fateful meeting.

Now that Hall is living on the West Coast, she in turn has given pointers to hopeful scripwriters in Lou Catron's playwriting classes, offering her own encouragement and practical suggestions to them. As more and more William and Mary students take on the challenge of sending "spec" scripts to shows like "Tales of the Golden Monkey" and "Hill Street Blues," Hall's influence becomes apparent. Equally important has been the continued bond between Karen Hall and the teacher who first advised her to learn why "M*A*S*H" made her laugh.

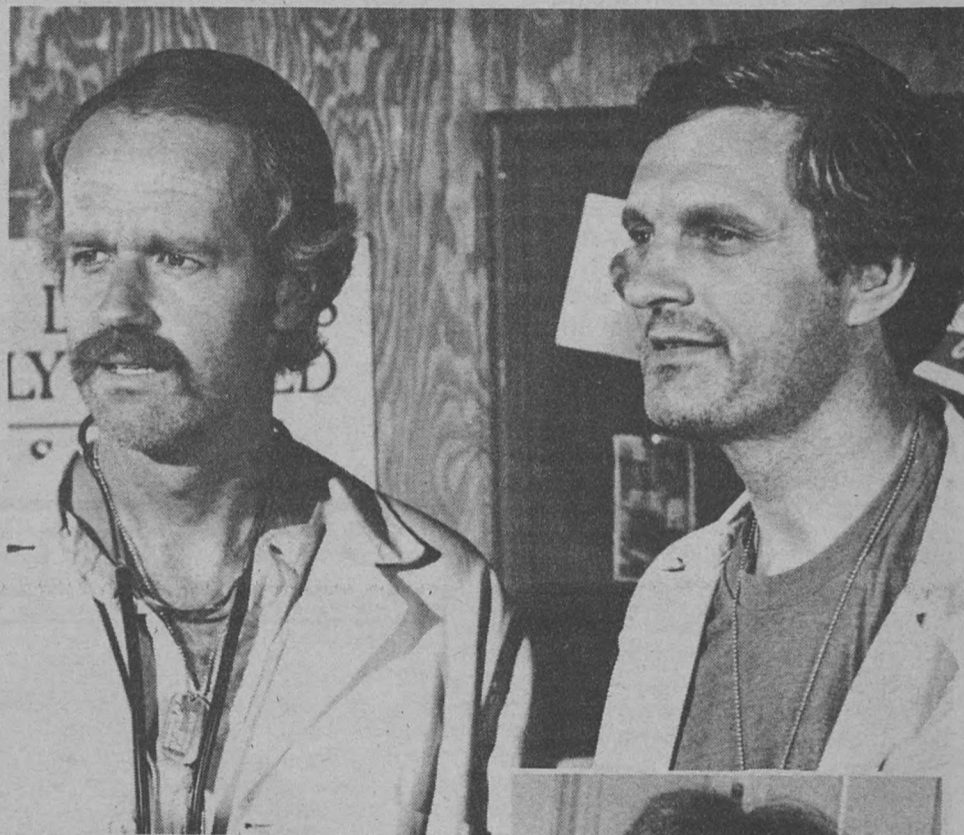
"The one thing I'll always remember Dr. Catron telling me -- and he didn't know anything about writing for television, and neither did I, we both sort of stumbled into it -- was 'Whenever you watch it, don't ever laugh unless you know why you're laughing.' And that was the best thing anybody ever told me."

As story editor for the top-rated comedy series "M*A*S*H" (now in its final season after ten years on TV), Hall has not only been responsible for her own creative efforts, but also for assessing the merits of countless scripts from professional and would-be writers -- all trying to pull a Karen Hall of their own.

She copes with the dual roles of writer and story editor on "M*A*S*H"

keeping them strictly separate. "We come up with a story idea, then we flesh that out, and somebody will write the script," she says. "If it's me, I'll come to my office and write the script, and then we'll get back in the staff room and polish it. Then we have readings the day before they start filming the show."

As a writer, Hall's abiding interest is in how people go through life, how it slaps them around and how they deal with it. "And writing about how they deal with it is just the most interesting thing in the world," says the soft-spoken writer, with a Southern accent.



Karen Hall '78 (right) is story editor for M*A*S*H* (above) for which she is preparing the script for its final show after 10 years on television. In December, she will move to another Emmy-winning show, "Hill Street Blues," for which she will begin writing full-time.

Raised in Chatham (pop. 1200, with one stoplight), this Virginia's Hollywood lifestyle doesn't fit stereotyped notions. After a hard day, she likes to go home to her house in a middle-class neighborhood in Santa Monica and unwind by listening to Bruce Springsteen, The Who or her beloved rock and roll. Apart from music, her other release from the stresses of her job is driving. Hall's one outward concession to the trappings of success is a black BMW sports car, and even that is the fulfillment of a long-held dream that finally came true. "It's something that I always wanted," says Hall. "Back when I was in college, my parents gave me a BMW keychain for my birthday, and they told me that was as close as I was ever going to come." She adds with relish, "As soon as I got it, I took a picture and sent it home to them."

In a town where bad luck is considered contagious, Hall's reputation as a winner has her in demand. "It was frustrating when I had what I thought were great ideas and I'd have to sit around and hope somebody would let me do them," Hall says, looking back. "And know, I have more people call-

ing me to do things than I could possibly do."

One call she said "yes" to was from Steve Bochco, producer of "Hill Street Blues." "That was a weird story," says Hall. When former William and Mary graduate student and fellow writer Lisa Seidman moved to L.A., she wanted to write a "spec" script for "Hill Street" and needed a copy of a script. Figuring the staff wouldn't give Seidman one straight out, Hall asked her secretary to call and request one. "She hung up, and five minutes later, Steve Bochco was on the phone, wanting to know why I wanted a copy of a script."



"We started talking, and I was just telling him how much I like the show and that I'd like to write for it someday. So he said, 'Let's talk about it.'"

"Hill Street Blues," called "Officer of the Year," aired (Oct. 25).

According to accepted tradition, gifted writers in "the industry" progress to being producers, as it allows them greater control over their work. Is that one of Hall's future plans? "The main thing I think about are the things I want to write," comments the William and Mary alumna. "If it works out better that I produce them, fine. If it's a feature instead of a series, that's fine. The only thing I care about is doing good stuff, because to me, that's what makes it worthwhile."

Lisa L. Heuvel '74

Alumni Attend Admissions Leadership Conference

Society Sponsors Workshop For Alumni Involved In Admissions Network

The second annual Leadership Conference for training members of the Alumni Admissions Network was held September 10-12. This joint pro-

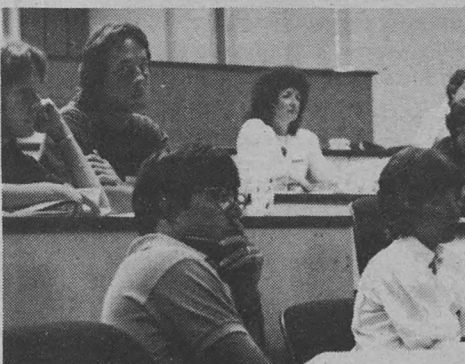
ject with the Admissions Office continues to be financed and supported by the Society.

New committees established this year are in Norfolk (Randy DuVall

'75, Coordinator), Richmond (Judy '66 and Alan '67 Harrell, Coordinators), and Suburban Maryland (Wendy Mooney '78, Coordinator). In 1981, committees were established in

Roanoke, Virginia Beach, Baltimore, Maryland, Westchester County, New York and San Diego, Calif. The eight committees will offer service to approximately 1100 William and Mary applicants, including a personal interview to both early decision and regular decision candidates.

Committee members also represent William and Mary at college night programs and act as resource persons for guidance counselors and prospective applicants. The workshop, attended by all new committee members and representatives from last year's committees, was highlighted by a 3-hour mini workshop on interviewing skills conducted by professor Fred Adair of the School of Education.



Among the faculty who met with alumni at the Leadership Conference were (above, left to right) Professor Hans von Baeyer of the Department of Physics, Professor Terry L. Meyers of the Department of English and Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Professor Jean Wyer '80 E.Ed. of the School of Business Administration. Anne (Barden) Kirkup '65 of Richmond and Natalie (Wright) Haley '59 of Roanoke shared conversation during a coffee break at one of the Conference seminars (above, left). Among alumni participating in the Conference, held in the recently-renovated Chancellors Hall, were (left to right) Paige (Reid) Whitten '72 and Steve Whitten '72, Richmond; Peter Nance '66, Darien, Conn.; Tish Paschall '64, representing the Alumni House staff, and Judy (Poarch) Nance '69, Darien, Conn.

EXHIBIT SCHEDULE

ANDREWS HALL GALLERY

Nov. 1 - Nov. 26

Paintings by Marion Lerner Levine, Ceramics by James B. Lawton.

Ms. Levine lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. where she is an actively involved as an artist. She has shown widely in New York and her work is represented in many collections.

Mr. Lawton received a M.F.A. in ceramics from Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge in 1980. He has taught in several professional programs and is currently Assistant to the Director at Haystack Mt. School of Crafts, Deer Isle, Maine.

Nov. 29 - Dec. 23

W&M Fine Arts faculty, an exhibition of works by the faculty of the Fine Arts Dept. All work shown is current, having been done in the previous year. The show will include drawings, paintings, ceramics and sculpture.

Oct. 25 - Nov. 19

Paintings by Norman Nilsen.

Mr. Nilsen lives and paints in New Haven, Conn. He exhibits in New England, participating in both group exhibitions and one man shows.

ANDREWS FOYER GALLERY

Nov. 22 - Dec. 23

Sculpture by John Brazenall.

Mr. Brazenall, originally from Scotland, is now living and working in New Jersey. After receiving his M.F.A. in sculpture from the University of Buffalo, he spent 1981-1982 studying casting at a professional foundry in Scotland.

ZOLLINGER MUSEUM

Feb. 1 - 28

Library exhibits for Charter Day

April 1 - May 31

Benjamin Franklin to Garry Trudeau: Honoring Past College Honorary Degree Recipients

Letters

Editor:

The name Indians has been associated with The College of William and Mary since 1693.

Now the name Tribe has been inflicted upon us.

We still have the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves. Why can't we continue the traditional name of Indians?

I have been singing "Fight, Fight, Fight for the Indians" for 59 years. If I am forced to sing "Fight, Fight, Fight for the Tribe," you will get another diatribe from not only me but a lot of old and new Indians.

Let's keep the name Indians alive and forget the name Tribe.

R.E.B. Stewart '27
Portsmouth, Va.

Editor:

After reading the September issue of the Alumni Gazette and recalling a few issues from last fall, I wish to correct you for the misuse of the name "Miami of Ohio" in reference to Miami University. There is no such school as Miami of Ohio. There is the University of Miami in Miami, Florida, and there is Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

I once received a note from the Society requesting that alumni be on

the lookout for errors in the reporting of William and Mary's proper name. I think that it is only fair that you yourself report only the proper name of other institutions. Thank you.

Jay B. Friedrich '78
Columbus, Ohio
(Miami University '80)

(Editor's Note: Mr. Friedrich is, of course, correct. We feel especially chastened since we encourage individuals to refer to William and Mary not as William and Mary College, but as the College of William and Mary.)

Editor:

This note is written to congratulate you on the most interesting Summer 1982 issue of the William and Mary magazine.

It provides noteworthy articles of general interest as well as coverage of matters specifically of value to those connected with William and Mary. It also enables Alumni and others to become acquainted with the talent of the faculty at the College.

Again - Congratulations

Arthur B. Kneip '41
Wynnewood, Pa.

Editor:

Congratulations for the excellence of "The Alumni Gazette." I was especially pleased with the summer, 1982 issue. I was more than especially pleased by "Drifting Toward Catastrophe," by Hans C. von Baeyer. It treats the most important problem of our day - or of history - in a forthright and informative way. Perhaps the author could have given more credit to the Federation of American Scientists, which has fought for this cause from the beginning.

I did note what I think is a small error in this article. I believe that in the graph on page 6 the names of the axes were switched. "Security" was probably intended for the vertical axis and "Number of Weapons" for the horizontal axis.

This small error should in no way detract from the usefulness of the article. The author shows in clear English exactly where he stands on this momentous question. It is something all of us should not only be thinking about but also be acting upon.

Cordially,

David B. Camp '41
Sewane, Tenn.

Cieplicki And Traver: Dialing From Downtown

Sophomore Guard Tandem Expected To Give Tribe Potent Firepower

Keith Cieplicki, last year's top scorer (12.6) as a freshman, will team with fellow sophomore Tony Traver, who missed last season after Rookie of the Year honors in 80-81, to give William and Mary's 1982-83 basketball team as potent a guard shooting combination as there is in the East.

Traver can dial from downtown. The gifted 6-4 New Yorker has excellent range with his jumper and feels at home shooting from the corner on around to the top of the key.

Cieplicki, the lefty with a soft touch, loves to use the glass and he too feels comfortable taking the jumper anywhere around the perimeter.

Over the years, a zone defense has frequently plagued the Tribe's offense but the 18-20 foot Traver-Cieplicki "layup" could surely turn that tradition around.

"They are both excellent shooters and because we don't have the horses for a power inside game, outside scoring will be more important than ever to us," commented Parkhill, who added, "I have a great deal of confidence in both Tony and Keith. They can shoot with the best of them and together they pose a viable offensive force from the outside."

Parkhill, in his sixth year at the helm for the Tribe, welcomed 11 scholarship players, including Traver and Cieplicki, to the opening practice in late October.

The Indians, 16-12 the last two years, welcome back nine lettermen, but the Tribe will miss the height and jumping ability of Herbie Harris, a junior who will be lost for the season because of a college suspension.

In addition to Traver and Cieplicki, another offensive threat is "Quiet Magic," Michael Strayhorn. The 6-5 senior, who was first team all ECAC South and honorable mention All-American (AP) as a sophomore, continued his outstanding play last year. A forward, Strayhorn was the second leading scorer on the team (11.7 points per game) while shooting a sparkling 52.0% from the floor.



William and Mary's basketball team and coaches gathered for a team photo prior to the opening of preseason practice. Front row, left to right, are Michael Strayhorn, Scott Covall, Tony Traver, Tommy Lamb, Richie Cooper, Kevin Richardson, Keith Cieplicki. Back row, left to right, are Jim Christopher, Barry Parkhill, Gary Bland, Matt Brooks, Brant Wiedner, Mike Bracken, Dan Barner, and head coach Bruce Parkhill.

Brant Weidner came on strong last year winning the starting slot and improving each week. The 6-9, 230 lb., senior led the team in rebounding (4.9) while averaging 8.0 points per game. He also had a team high 24 blocked shots. He was selected as the squad's Most Improved Player last year.

Sophomore Traver's return will strengthen substantially the offense. A starting guard as a freshman, in '80-'81, the slick shooting youngster sparked the William and Mary offense with brilliant performances down the stretch, averaging 14 points as a starter. That run included an incredi-

ble 25-point performance against Robert Morris in the opening round of the ECAC tournament. Traver hit his first 12 shots, all from "down town," to set a new William and Mary mark for consecutive field goals.

Junior Gary Bland is a smooth shooting forward. He was usually William and Mary's first or second substitute and the 6-6, 195 pound lefty responded with many solid performances, averaging 3.7 points and two rebounds per game, shooting 57.5 percent from the floor.

Richie Cooper has lettered the last three years, seeing action at guard. The 6-1 senior suffered numerous sidelining injuries during his career and Parkhill feels Cooper can "be a big help if he stays healthy." He averaged 1.1 points in 21 games last season.

Sophomore Kevin Richardson came off the bench as the team's "sixth man" to spark the Tribe offensively and defensively. The high jumping forward averaged 6.0 points per game and 2.9 rebounds while shoving through a team high 10 dunks. He will contend for a starting berth.

Tommy Lamb, a 6-2 guard who transferred to William and Mary from Catholic University, played in 17 games for the Tribe averaging 2.2 points per game.

Matt Brooks is a solid 6-8, 220-pound sophomore forward/center from Bernardville, NJ. He averaged 1.1 points and 1.7 rebounds in 17 games last year. Parkhill is confident the big guy will contribute a great deal in backing up Wiedner at center.

The first year men are Scott-Covall and Mike Bracken.

Covall, a 6-1 guard from Whitehall, Pa., led his team to the PIAA Class AAA state title and was named first team All State. He set numerous school records including most career points (1868), most games (124), most

rebounds (618), most steals (258) and most assists (345).

Bracken is a 6-7, 225 lb., forward from Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Md. who last season averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds a game.

Parkhill indicated several walk on candidates tried out for the additional slot on the 12 man roster and Neil McFarlane, a 6-6 product of Alexandria, Va., made the team.

"We will have to depend on good shooting and tough defense because we aren't too big," said Parkhill.

"We'll continue to hit hard on the fundamentals and if we play as I think we are capable it should be a good year.

"We have a talented group. They are dedicated and if we can keep our poise on the road we will be OK," concluded the Tribe skipper.

With Notre Dame, Wake Forest, West Virginia, Maryland and Duke among the opponents, Parkhill calls the 1982-83 schedule as "demanding as any we have had" and considers it a "stronger lineup than last year's," home and away.

William and Mary Hall will be site of 13 home games in the 26 game slate.

Headlining the home stands will be Wake Forest, Old Dominion, VCU, James Madison and Norfolk State. Traditional rivals Richmond, Navy, East Carolina, and George Mason will also be coming to the Hall.

The road schedule is just as impressive with expected national powers West Virginia, Notre Dame, Maryland, Temple and Duke hosting the Tribe.

March 10-12 features the ECAC South Tournament to be held in Richmond this year with the winner advancing to the NCAA's.

--Bob Sheeran

HOW TO ORDER SEASON TICKETS

William and Mary opens its basketball season at home on Nov. 29, and among the teams coming to William and Mary Hall this year will be Wake Forest, James Madison, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth. Season tickets for William and Mary basketball games can be ordered by contacting Bettie Adams at (804) 253-4492, or writing to William and Mary Hall, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Prices are again \$45 for parquet and box tickets and \$40 for mezzanine. Make checks payable to WMAA.

1982-83 Basketball Schedule

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the Jan. 29 game which begins at 1 p.m.

Nov. 29	CNC	Jan. 26	RICHMOND
Dec. 1	NORFOLK STATE	Jan. 29	JAMES MADISON
Dec. 3	LOCK HAVEN STATE	Jan. 31	VCU
Dec. 7	West Virginia University	Feb. 2	Duke University
Dec. 11	Temple University	Feb. 5	LOYOLA COLLEGE
Dec. 30	University of Notre Dame	Feb. 9	OLD DOMINION
Jan. 5	University of Maryland	Feb. 12	Virginia Military Institute
Jan. 8	George Mason University	Feb. 16	James Madison University
Jan. 12	East Carolina University	Feb. 19	NAVY
Jan. 15	Lafayette College	Feb. 21	University of Richmond
Jan. 17	WAKE FOREST	Feb. 23	GEORGE MASON
Jan. 19	NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN	Feb. 26	University of Delaware
Jan. 22	Old Dominion University	Mar. 2	ECAC South Tournament
		Mar. 10-12	

Basia Deren: Into The History Books

Field Hockey Standout Becomes Indians' All-Time Top Scorer

In early October, William and Mary field hockey standout Basia Deren "discovered" Virginia Commonwealth's goal cage three times. While her hat trick may not be right up there in red letters with Columbus' discovery of America on that same date some four hundred ninety years before, it did make a little history of its own.

Besides giving the Tribe the scoring punch to defeat VCU 4-2, Deren's triplets brought her career goal total to 61—a new William and Mary record. The old mark, held by former Indian Ginny Ramsey '78, had stood untouched since 1977, two years before Deren's rookie season.

Between 1974 and 1977 Ramsey chalked up an unprecedented 60 goals in a total of 62 games. She still possesses the marks for most goals scored by a sophomore (22), a junior (18) and by a senior, (16). The latter cumulative is in jeopardy though, as Deren, now a senior, had scored 31 goals through twelve games played this season with four remaining on the regular schedule.

Not surprisingly, the career scoring mark was not the first William and Mary record for Deren. Her 26 goals of 1979 stands as the school best for a freshman, as well as for an individual in a single season.

Deren also shares the record for most goals in a single game with 4, a feat which she has accomplished twice thus far. Barbara Logan '78 tallied the same number an impressive four times in her career, while the aforementioned Ramsey did so once.

Such statistics are imposing collectively. But what about the specific goals, the one that tied the record, the one that broke the record: Do these stand out above all others in Deren's mind?

Somewhat curiously, Deren's answer to this question is negative. And, oddly enough, the first "goals" which come to her mind are those that she has missed. They seem to haunt her.

"I have visions of the goals I've missed," said Deren. In particular, she remembered the potential goals which eluded her in the Tribe's game against Penn State at the 1979 AIAW national tournament.

"Penn State won, 1-0," Deren recalled, "We outshot them 22 to 8. Their goal was a nice one. And, it came on their only shot of the first half."

In the cage for the Lady Lions was Jeanne Fissinger, who is now goalie for the U.S. team. Deren can picture the ball coming off Fissinger's pads, off the goal posts, so close...

Deren then recollected a positive scoring image, which also occurred in 1979. William and Mary upset Virginia 1-0 and it was Deren who put the ball past UVA's goalkeeper "on a hard cross from Pixie Hamilton."

For the record (on the record), Deren's recent hat trick went like this. The first goal was scored when junior forward Karen Thorne's corner shot deflected off VCU's goalie's pads; Deren nudged it into the cage. "It was my regular scrap shot," said the swift right wing.

Also in the first half Thorne scored on a successful corner shot from a corner hit by sophomore Sheila Cunneen.



Basia Deren (above) shows the form (left) that has made her William and Mary's top women's field hockey scorer in history. She broke the career record of Ginny Ramsey '78 with three goals in the Virginia Commonwealth game.

VCU tallied at 34:10 resulting in a 2-1 halftime score.

VCU struck again in the second period, tying it up at 2 goals a piece. Then, Deren broke the tie, and simultaneously tied Ramsey's record, by scoring on "a fast break in the circle, just off center and to the right." At 17:10, assisted by Thorne and junior centerback Chris Paradis, Deren made history. "It was a scrap shot from the left," she reported, "a scoop in."

Spontaneously, William and Mary players lept up from the bench, as their teammates lept for joy on the field. Together, they gathered for a heart-felt congratulatory cheer. Said senior captain Susan Aldworth, "Everybody was pulling for Basia the whole time. I think it's great that she did it, although it was unfortunate that it didn't happen at home."

Head Coach Jean Stettler was likewise pleased. "It was very exciting," she commented after the game, "Basia probably could have scored eight today."

Deren, for her part, was both happy and relieved. "I didn't think I'd get it (the record) in that game," she said, "But, I'm glad it's done. I'd rather not be thinking about it."

Deren felt that, with the "burden" of breaking the career scoring mark lifted from her subconscious, her scoring play—particularly around the cage—would improve. She is unconcerned about where her final total will rest. "I just want to keep winning," she stated.

The Moorestown (NJ) native and economics major, has continued to "discover" opposing goal cages since

the VCU victory. She scored one in William and Mary's 2-1 loss to Maryland and two against the Quakers, as the Tribe defeated the University of Pennsylvania 4-2 in the first game of the Fifth Annual Field Hockey Doubleheader at Franklin Field. She upped her aggregate to 65 with the Indian's only goal in a 4-1 loss to third-ranked Old Dominion.

It was impossible to say at deadline exactly where the story would end. The Tribe (6-6) was yet to meet second-ranked Connecticut, state rivals Virginia and Richmond and also Purdue. But, one thing's for sure, Basia Deren has made 1982 a red-letter year in William and Mary hockey history.

Sports Scores

WOMEN'S SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY (6-6)

James Madison 2	W&M 1
W&M 2	Toronto 0
W&M 4	Virginia Commonwealth 2
Maryland 2	W&M 1
W&M 4	Pennsylvania 2
Old Dominion 4	W&M 1
U. of Conn. 2	W&M 0

GOLF

10th Duke Invitational
17th North Carolina Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY (3-5)

George Mason Invitational	8th of 16
Georgetown 21	W&M 36
James Madison 19	W&M 30

SOCCER (4-4-2)

W&M 4	Randolph Macon 1
George Mason 4	W&M 1
W&M 2	George Washington 1
W&M 1	Radford 1
W&M 1	George Washington 1
North Carolina 6	W&M 0
Virginia Tech 3	W&M 0
Radford 2	W&M 1

VOLLEYBALL (13-21)

W&M over Chowan
Virginia Commonwealth over W&M
W&M over Longwood
W&M over Salisbury
Duke over W&M
5th of 6 at East Carolina Invitational
Virginia Commonwealth over W&M
12th of 16 at Delaware Invitational
W&M over Virginia Commonwealth

TENNIS (5-2)

W&M 8	Virginia 1
5th at Wake Forest Invitational	
W&M 7	Richmond 2
4th at Tennis Life Tournament	
W&M 8	Old Dominion 1
Yale 6	W&M 3
Harvard 6	W&M 3
Princeton 5	W&M 1

SOCCER (8-3-3)

American 4	W&M 3
W&M 2	VCU 1
W&M 9	Washington Coll. 1
Duke 1	W&M 0
W&M 3	ODU 0
W&M 1	NC Wesleyan 0
W&M 7	Richmond 0
Tampa 2	W&M 1
W&M 1	South Florida 1
George Mason 2	W&M 1

CROSS COUNTRY (6-2)

W&M 19	Inside Track Running Club 44
W&M 21	Mary Washington 34
Georgetown 24	W&M 32
W&M 21	ODU 38
State Meet 3rd	

MEN'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL (2-4)

Rutgers 27	W&M 17
W&M 24	Dartmouth 16
Navy 39	W&M 3
James Madison 24	W&M 18

TENNIS

5th Navy Invitational
5th ECAC Tournament
3rd Virginia Intercollegiate

egypt & morocco

1983

EGYPT
\$2595.00

MOROCCO
\$400.00

per person based on double
occupancy

per person based on double
occupancy

January 22-25, 1983
(Marrakesh and Rabat)
4 days / 3 nights

*Morocco Option available only with Egypt Package

January 8-22, 1983
(Cairo, Aswan, Luxor, Hurgada, Abu Simbel, Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo, Philae, Memphis, Sakkara and a 5-Day Nile Cruise)

15 days / 14 nights - From New York

YOUR 1983 EGYPT TOUR AND NILE CRUISE INCLUDES:

- Round-trip jet transportation to Cairo, Egypt from New York. Booking is on an Advance Purchase Excursion Ticket. (Assistance with transportation to and from New York will be given upon request.)
- NILE CRUISE on the new, 5-Star cruise ship, *the M.S. NILE PRESIDENT*. 5 Days and 4 nights. Breakfast, lunch afternoon tea and dinner daily. Launched November 1982, the Nile President has large twin-bedded cabins, modern facilities combined with old world elegance, large public rooms, lounge, bar, deck and swimming pool, international cuisine, air-conditioned, 24 hours a day room-service, guided tours everyday with english-speaking guide and parties in the evenings: a galabia party, an Egyptian evening and a masquerade party.
- 6 nights in Cairo at the fantastic new Marriott Omar Khayyam Hotel on the Nile. Sultan Ismail Pasha built a palace for the Empress Eugenie of France and the other royal guests attending the opening of the Suez Canal. Today this palace has been painstakingly restored to its former glory and a 5-Star luxury hotel built around it.
- 3 Nights at the Hurgada Sheraton on the Red Sea. Surrounded by all the beauty of the Red Sea coast and the nearby mountains, on a reef-protected lagoon.
- Jet flights Cairo/Aswan/Abu Simbel/Aswan and Hurgada/Cairo.
- Full guided tour of the Temples at Abu Simbel.
- Half-pension (breakfast and lunch or dinner) each day in Cairo and Hurgada.
- Full board (breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner) while on the cruise.
- William and Mary's Desert Feast in a King's Tent.
- Dinner and Egyptian floorshow in Rubiyat Room at the Mena House Hotel.
- Special lunches: the Nile Pharaoh, Arabesque and el Dar.
- Sound and Light performance at the Pyramids of Giza.
- All transportation within Egypt: cruise ship, planes, buses, sailboats, carriages, ferries and camels.
- All sightseeing as described in the itinerary, including entrance fees and an english-speaking guide.
- All visa and airport taxes, all tips for tour related services BUT EXCLUDING tips for personal services rendered.
- Full documentation, with attractive passport case and luggage tags.
- An Egypt Tour Information booklet expressly for the William and Mary Egypt tour programs.
- This tour is a William and Mary exclusive, designed and directed for the Society by Alice Jordan Viessmann '56.

MOROCCO OPTION INCLUDES:

4 days and 3 nights (1 night in Marrakesh and 2 nights in Rabat)
Deluxe Class Hotels - Rooms with twin beds and private baths
Breakfast and Dinner daily
Selected sightseeing excursions, including entrance fees with the service of an English speaking guide and private motor coach service.
All transfers of luggage and all tips excluding the traditional tips to guides for services rendered in Marrakesh and Rabat.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEPOSIT: A deposit of \$400.00 per person must be included with the reservation form below to guarantee space on this tour. All checks should be made payable to Great Adventures in Travel, Inc. and your cancelled check will serve as your receipt of payment.
CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations for whatever reason will be subject to a cancellation charge of \$25.00 per person. Cancellations after Nov. 14, 1982 will be assessed a charge equal to the total cost of the tour (tour cost at time of departure), unless the seat(s) can be filled from a waiting list. Optional trip cancellation insurance is available and recommended.
RESPONSIBILITY: Great Adventures in Travel, Inc., Beach Travel Service, Inc., Metco Travel, Inc., Ramoze Travel, Contact Voyages, Presidential Nile Cruises, Royal Air Maroc, Egypt Air, and the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary have no responsibility in whole or in part for any delays, delayed departure or arrival, missed carrier connections, loss, damage or injury to person or property or mechanical defect, failure, or negligence of any nature howsoever caused in connection with any accommodations, transportation or other services beyond their control, with or without notice, or for any additional expenses occasioned thereby.
RATES: Rates quoted are based on tariffs and exchange current and at the time of the printing of this form and are subject to changes therein at or before the time of tour departure. No revisions of the printed itinerary or its included features are anticipated. If any changes should become necessary any additional costs will be paid by the individual passenger. Baggage is at the owner's risk throughout the tour unless insured. The right is reserved to decline, to accept, or to retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.
PARTICIPATION: This tour is open to all William and Mary alumni, their families and to friends of the College.
DATES/COST: Egypt Jan. 8-22, 1983 at \$2595 per person based on double occupancy. Morocco Jan. 22-25, 1983 at \$400.00 additional per person. No additional deposit necessary for Morocco Option.

For further information, contact and mail deposits to: John Phillips c/o Egypt 1983, The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187 PHONE: (804) 229-1693.

I am reserving _____ spaces for the 1983 Egypt Tour. I understand that final payment will be due upon receipt of invoice from Beach Travel, Inc. or no later than Dec. 10, 1982. If more than one couple, please attach a separate list with complete information as requested below.

I am reserving _____ spaces for Morocco Option.
PLEASE MAKE DEPOSIT CHECKS PAYABLE TO GREAT ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL, INC. AND SEND TO EGYPT 1983, c/o THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187.

Name _____ Class _____

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

_____ Single occupancy requested (Egypt portion \$450.00 additional per person)

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

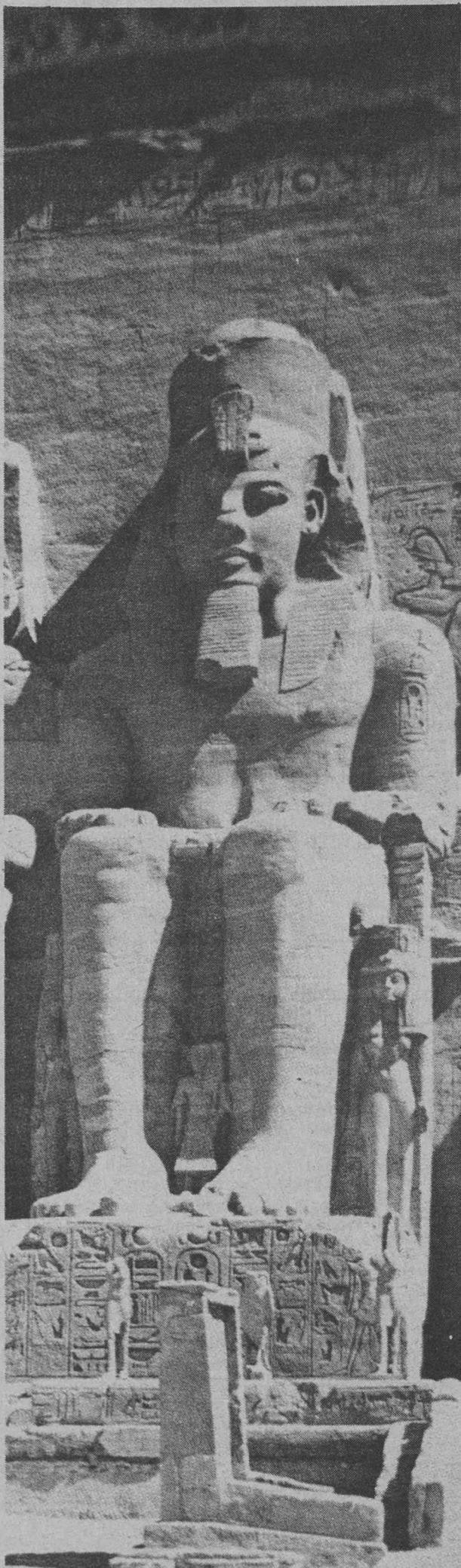
If sharing a room with another person (Name) _____

_____ I would like information on trip cancellation insurance.

_____ I would like information on baggage insurance.

_____ I would like assistance in arranging air transportation to New York. I wish to depart from _____
(Name departure city)

Date _____ Signature _____



Learning About College At Parents Weekend

Over 1700 Moms And Dads Air Both Their Joys And Concerns

Parenting doesn't stop when the last frayed copy of Dr. Spock's book goes on the yard sale table and the mailman stops bringing Parents Magazine; the Parents Association at William and Mary attests to that.

Established to include parents and grandparents in the life of the campus, the Association, organized in the early 1070's, has become an active constituency of the College. In response to the increasing need for private support, the Association has set a goal of \$85,000 for 1982, an ambitious 18 percent increase over last year's goal.

A portion of the funds has been earmarked for special projects, selected by the Steering Committee of the Parents Association - a fund to underwrite the expenses of students invited to present original work or participate in academic competitions; additional career planning and placement resources for pre-professional students; a fund to encourage greater interaction between students and visiting speakers, faculty and artists; and an initial grant for carpeting Swem Library.

This year the Parents Association helped finance a video-tape on alcohol abuse that is being shown to students. Funds donated by parents have helped to support the Ferguson Seminar on Publishing, the Washington Program, a series of seminars in the nation's capitol; the Muenster Exchange and Venture Program as well as faculty salaries, research grants and student scholarships.

Over 1700 parents came for Parents Weekend this fall. It was an opportunity for a family visit but it was also an opportunity for parents and grandparents to show their interest in college life and air both their joys and concerns.

"Do students have enough quiet time for study?" one parent wondered. "There are so many evening events, I worry about them coming back to the residence halls."

"I'd like some way of keeping in touch throughout the year. Could parents be invited to alumni functions in their areas?"

"Is anyone looking into the trouble students have getting to the airport? There are buses to Northern Virginia but not enough transportation at the right times for students who fly home."

"And whoever thought of having a Parents Day program on a Friday? It is a hard day to get away from the office for most fathers."

One parent said she would like to see a seminar arranged to showcase the business program on campus.

A Williamsburg parent with a sophomore in school was anxious that students get marketable skills they can use after graduation.

A father from Fairfax had similar worries about a senior he hopes will be able to find a job next year. "And are they paying the faculty enough to hold on to them so that when our next child comes along there will be the same high quality of education waiting for him?" he asked.

Several parents echoed complaints from students about food at a general meeting in the ballroom of the Cam-



Dr. and Mrs. Abelardo Ruiz of Portsmouth (above), who have seen five of their six children graduate from William and Mary, retired this year after serving for two years as co-chairmen of the Parents Association. Below President and Mrs. Graves visit with a student and her parents at a reception for the some 1700 parents at Parents Weekend at William and Mary this fall.



pus Center on Friday afternoon. Later at a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Graves in the Wren Yard, another parent observed, "Even the best restaurant in town would seem dull if you ate there day after day."

There was a wide variety of topics discussed by faculty speakers at mini-lectures for Parents Weekend. They included James D. Kornwolf, department of fine arts, on Colonial American architecture; Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr., department of anthropology, on race and culture; Barbara A. Watkinson, fine arts department, on excavations at St. Michel de Guerche; John Lavach, School of Education, on "Home Growth and Development Revisited"; George M. Grayson, department of government, on the economics of Mexico.

The Choir and the College/Community Orchestra combined their talents for a Concert for parents Friday evening in the Campus Center Ballroom. (The Choir recently voted to make another European tour in 1984).

There was a very touching moment when Dr. Abelardo Ruiz of Portsmouth, who, with his wife Marta, has been co-chairmen of the Association Steering Committee, stepped to the podium to make his farewell speech at the Saturday morning general meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

"This represents," he said, "the end of a very happy period in our lives." The Ruizes have seen five of their six sons and daughters graduate from William and Mary. Maria came as a freshman in 1972, followed by Abelardo, Gracia, Marta and finally Antonio who graduated in May and is now a student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

Dr. Ruiz recalled after-supper visits with the other children, just to spend a few minutes each week with Maria, and then Gracia. "We became extremely familiar with all the dormitories," he quipped.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Korologos of Great Falls, Va., will succeed Dr. and Mrs. Ruiz as co-chairmen of the Steering Committee. The Korologos have been co-chairmen of the 1982 Parents Fund, a job they will pass on to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crusier of New Hope, Pa., who will head the 1983 Fund and serve as vice-chairmen of the Association Steering Committee.

President Graves spoke briefly to parents Saturday morning and started off on an optimistic note by saying that he thought the College was off to its best start in all the years he has been here and described the freshman class, "superb, outgoing and energetic."

To the Ruizes he said, "We are grateful, all of us, to you for all you have done for students and for the College of William and Mary." He cited their exceptional leadership and their "unbelievable commitment and dedication in all that they have done."

The Ruizes were presented with a William and Mary chair in appreciation of their contributions to the Association.

--Barbara Ball



"Getting To Know You"

In Their First Week At William and Mary, New Students Learn A Lot About The College

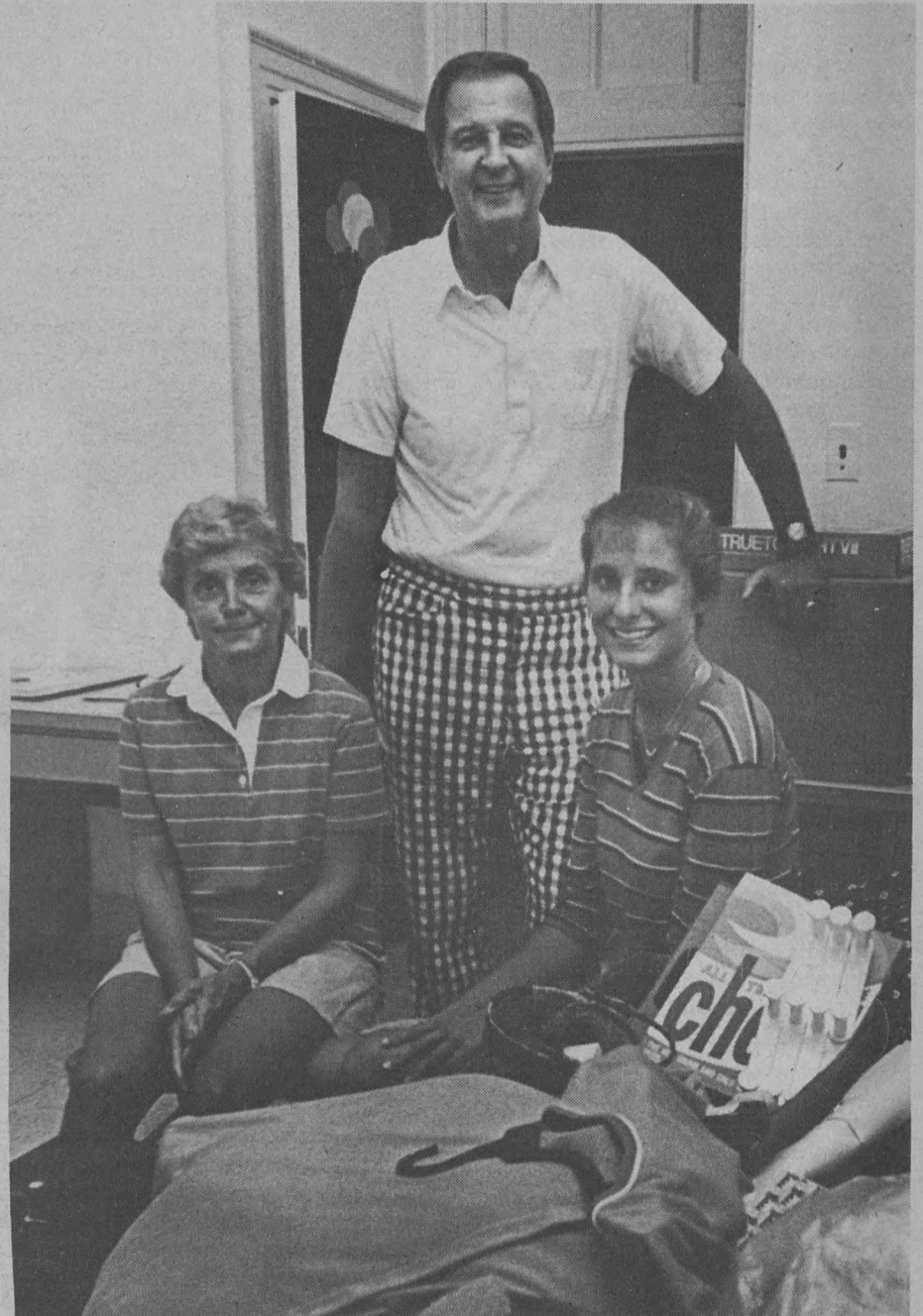
The schedule is so busy, says one administrative dean, that the students don't have an opportunity to get homesick. While that is a nice by-product, the purpose of Orientation Week for new students is much more far-reaching. Says W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students: "We try to introduce students to their new academic and personal environment so carefully and thoroughly that they will be able to take full advantage of the resources that we offer at William and Mary."

From the moment the students arrive at William and Mary at 8 a.m. on the first day of Orientation Week to move into their dormitories to Activities Night four days later, the students are on the go. Some of the activity is routine: moving in and adjusting to dormitory life, learning about the campus, the location of buildings, the food service; registering cars or bicycles. Some has a much

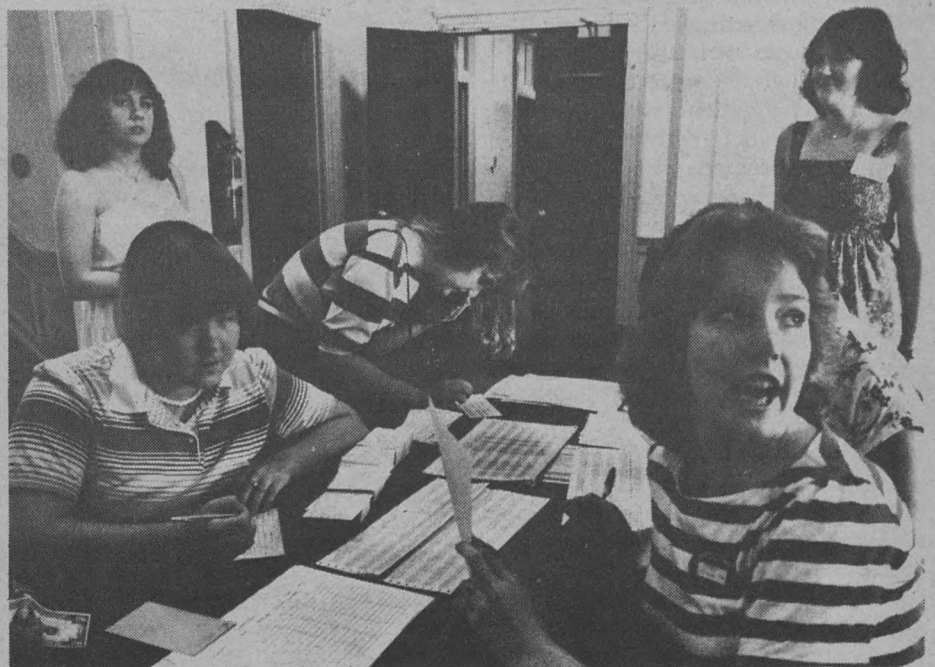
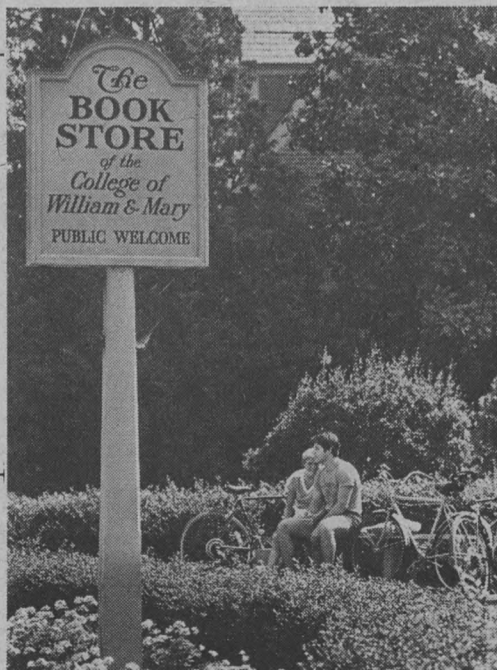
more far-reaching impact. For instance, the College places a major emphasis on academic orientation, including academic rules and regulations, so that students will understand the full range of opportunities available. Testing they take in the first week helps them get into the right academic track and departmental interest night gives them the chance to learn about courses and majors at the College. Their introduction to the library, their orientation to residential living and self-determination and to the Honor System all provide information on those important areas that will influence their lives over the next four years.

In fact by the time the new students finished with the four-day session, which is under the direction of Amy L. Jarmon '71, associate dean of students, many are happy for the respite they find in just going to class.

At right, a father helps his daughter move into Yates Hall, a familiar site on the opening day of Orientation Week, while below, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Giermak of Erie, Pa., help their daughter, Lynne, get settled in her dormitory room. Lynne is the fourth Giermak child to attend William and Mary, a tradition in the Giermak family that began with Chet, a former All-American basketball player who is a member of the Class of '50 and a recipient this year of the Alumni Medallion.



Despite some of the more frantic activity, such as dorm registration at Barrett Hall (bottom right), there is still time for some of the more pleasant moments of campus life, as evidenced by Karen Showers of Alexandria, Va., and Brian Sirower of Cleveland, Ohio, (right) near the College bookstore.





Whether it is registration in William and Mary Hall or buying books in the College bookstore (above), there are always lines to contend with during Orientation Week, despite the best effort of administrative planners. That is one reason why a helping hand is always nice, which Susan Maxson, a freshman from Richmond, receives from sophomore Vida Ugincius of Fredericksburg, Va.

(above right). And the camaraderie of Orientation Week also helps ease the transition from home to campus. At right, Toni Chaos, a sophomore from Lynchburg, and Lynda Wood, a junior from Roanoke (top bunks), get together with Stefi Marenick, a junior from Woodbridge, Va., and sophomore Chris Tukermori to show Jenaine Springer (bottom, middle) a freshman from Garden City, N.Y., the ropes. Other aspects that make Orientation Week more pleasant, too, are the first letter from home (below) received by Andrea Atkins, a freshman from Gates City, Va., and the assistance of a professor -- in this case Dr. Gerald Johnson of the Department of Geology -- in selecting classes. With Dr. Johnson are Steve Furman, a freshman from Wilmington, Del., and Michael Johnson, a freshman from Richmond.



Photos by Claire Fortier

College Helps Foreign Students Adjust

Students Come To William and Mary For Variety of Reasons

Conal Walsh from Zimbabwe, South Africa, who received a master's degree in English from William and Mary in August, wanted to travel and study at a "good university system" when he became an exchange student to the College from the University of Exeter in England.

Thomas Wong, son of two Chinese physicians and president of the International Circle last year, says the small college atmosphere suits him just fine. He was looking for strong departments in fine arts and chemistry when he selected William and Mary.

Christian Andree of London, England, here on a Drapers' Scholarship, received a baccalaureate degree in business in May. He worked with the campus radio station as a disc jockey and found the campus schedule here more relaxed than the British Public School he left behind.

There have been 150 foreign students on campus this year, roughly 50 percent undergraduates, 50 percent graduate students. The majority of the graduate students are studying physics, math and computer science with a scattering in other disciplines. Most of the graduate students are from India and Pakistan with a growing number from the republic of China.

Undergraduates are represented in a variety of disciplines and come from countries around the world. The largest groups come from England, Germany and France. Many tend to be from diplomatic families, stationed in Washington.

Some students have lived in the United States most of their lives but are international students because they are classified by their country of citizenship.

While many come to William and Mary on their own, the international community includes several students who are part of an exchange program the college maintains abroad.

The last of the Drapers Scholars is on campus this year. This program, started in the 1950's between the College and the ancient London Guild of Drapers, has been suspended because of current economic strains. Hopes are that it will be renewed in the future. Two students come from France each year as part of the exchange with Montpellier College where William and Mary students may choose to spend their junior year abroad. Two students come annually under a federally funded program in West Germany, similar to the Fulbright program. There are also exchange students from Munster, Germany, St. Andrews College in Scotland, the University of Exeter in England and the Lady Astor Scholar from Plymouth, England.

Information on William and Mary is available overseas through the Institute on International Education and is available in Europe, Japan and South America.

Joseph P. Healey, associate dean, extramural programs, who shepherds international students during their stay on campus, thinks these



Several international students stop to chat on the front steps of Thiemes, the residence hall where many of them live. Left to right are Sarah John from Rivaandrum, India, who is a graduate student in physics; Sam Thomas, from Cochin, India, a graduate student in business; Bassam Hitti, a graduate student in physics from Beirut, Lebanon, and Lynn Russell from Plymouth, England, the Lady Astor Scholar last year who was a student in the School of Education.

students make a real contribution to campus life.

"They are the spice in the stew," says Healey.

"William and Mary has not actively recruited international students although we have welcomed them on campus, for a good reason," says Healey. "It would be unethical to recruit a large number when we are not prepared to offer them the help they need."

Unless students are from an English-speaking nation they are required to take a test to determine their facility with English. It is important, stresses Healey, that students not only comprehend English in the written form and are able to read out of books and respond to written questions but also have competency in handling the language orally. The College also insists that application forms be written in English.

One section of freshman English is "titled" for the benefit of foreign students, says Healey, but the College does not have remedial courses for foreign students.

"The greatest problem students have is that they do not have the ability to handle the language," says Healey.

To help students get settled on campus Healey has developed a comprehensive handbook which covers almost every aspect of campus life. It includes information on immigration and naturalization regulations, tips on shopping, even how to take advantage of the low prices at yard sales, a list of restaurants within walking distance of the campus, tips on social mores, the process of registration and choosing a curriculum as well as conversion tables for weights and measures, clothing and shoe sizes, a guide to area temperatures throughout the year and a section on legal rights and proceedings.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, assistant registrar, serves as immigration officer on campus and is available to students who have questions in this area. Students are held responsible for keeping their passports valid and maintaining full-time enrollment.

Some students need to work. They can be employed on campus but it is difficult for students to get jobs off campus and cuts in the Federal Student Aid program may make campus jobs harder to get in the future.

Sometimes students have trouble getting funds if they are held up in the international money market, says Healey. Political or economic crises at home may cause students concern. They worry about family at home, says Healey, especially if they're concerned that members may be involved with a government coup and they will be left stranded. In some cases, says Healey, students from a third world country may be the only one in his family receiving a college education.

Special orientation sessions are held at the beginning of the year for international students. Orientation aides are on the lookout for them but there is no attempt made to separate them, says Healey. He feels this is a positive move but, he admits, it does mean that they can get lost.

The International Circle which is open to both American and international students, affords a major cross-cultural contact on campus and involves between 90 and 100 students each year in a variety of activities. Last year the Circle staged an international dinner and Indian Festival in the spring at which the Hon. K. R. Narayanan, Ambassador working while in the United States. Five or six years ago, explains Healey, colleges were empowered to give work permits to international students but this has been rescinded and applications must now go

through the immigration and naturalization office in Norfolk. It is not impossible to get a work permit, says Healey, but it is very difficult.

One of the biggest adjustments students face, says Healey, is loneliness.

"It is hard enough for students who live in Virginia to leave home for college. But for foreign students, it is doubly difficult."

For foreign students, the International Circle is one of the bridges for students away from their homelands. Last year, for instance, the former Vice Chancellor of Jawaharlal University, gave the second annual Mahatma Gandhi Freedom Lecture. In the fall the Circle held a United Nations program and dinner. An end of exams party and social gatherings throughout the year make the International Circle one of the most active social groups on campus. One of its prime movers is its faculty advisor, Mario D. Zamora, professor of anthropology.

A very positive and growing force working with the College in caring for international students is the Host Family Program which includes both faculty and community volunteers.

Host families do not board students but invite them to join their family circle, either by inviting them over for a meal, an evening of conversation, to join them in a family outing or to spend a weekend with them. In 1980 there were 12 host families, now there are 30.

In a letter to incoming students that accompanies a packet of information and the Handbook, Healey says "We hope that in this place you will be able to nurture your own values, integrate your culture into ours, learn from us what is the best we are, and teach us the best that is in you."

-- Barbara Ball

William and Mary: A "Communal Body"

Rector Encourages Collective Effort To Push College Forward

(Following is an address by Herbert V. Kelly '40 JD '43, rector of the College of William and Mary, at the first College-wide meeting of the 1982-83 year.)

I am delighted to be here today — to be a part of the initial meeting of what will be another outstanding year in the history of this great institution.

I was particularly pleased when President Graves asked me to participate in today's meeting. Fortunately and regretfully, I cannot say that it is nice to talk to some of my old professors: Fortunately, because they would say "I never thought that fellow would make it!" and regretfully, because I miss the opportunity to be with some faculty and friends I greatly admired and respected, and also because this situation emphasizes how old I've become.

Most particularly I am proud to be here because I have a great and abiding love for William and Mary. My association with this great college goes back to my boyhood days when, as a child growing up in Williamsburg, I played on its campus, scaling its wooden bleachers to see its football games and used its facilities (Blow Gym) its pools, and later its great library — and dated the girls.

Certainly no days of my life have been happier than those spent here as an undergraduate and as a law student.

Building upon the foundations established by my parents, this college molded my life. It gave me the capacity and opportunity for whatever successes I have found in life — not in just a monetary sense — but in an appreciation of the great joys of living.

Now, why do I tell you all of that? Although I know you know about the Board of Visitors, I would hope that it would give you some flavor of the character of its membership.

The members of the Board are almost exclusively graduates of William and Mary and, as such, I would suggest that in pure love and admiration, their enthusiasm for the college exceeds yours for it is a love nurtured in the formative age of their teens.

As a member of the Board of Visitors for almost 7 years, I can assure you that its members' hopes and aspirations for the college are the same as those of its faculty.

Admittedly our methods may be different, our approach to the problems may not always be the same, but the Board's ultimate goal coincides with yours in our efforts to preserve and enhance "the quality, the integrity, the reputation of the William and Mary degree."

We do believe that a university is a collective body of all of its people: Its students, its faculty, its staff, its alumni and its many friends. The communal person that is William and Mary must grow academically; it must also grow and develop in other ways. Just as the healthy, well-rounded person must grow and develop fully, with two eyes, two ears, and all of its appendages, so must the college grow. If it fails to develop and progress socially in its campus life, in its athletic life, in its relationship with its alumni, then it must suffer just as the

individual suffers who fails to develop one of his appendages. Without development in every way, its robustness fails to appear.

Certainly over the years the most apparent differences between the Board and the expressed attitudes of the faculty have had to do with athletics. The Board sincerely believes that athletics is a part of the college function. We recognize that athletics does have a part in our program and an impact upon our capacity to raise funds. In fact, I happen to believe that the greatest thing that could have happened to William and Mary football is its relegation to division 1-AA status because, as such, we can compete on a representative level with an opportunity for a sound and less expensive program.

You may rest assured that your Board recognizes that athletics is only a small part of the common body — a small contribution to the ultimate goal of our institution.

If we were to rely upon the media, we might easily conclude that a major part of the Board's endeavors involve football. Please be advised that this is not the case. I, for example, seldom miss a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee. Unfortunately, the actual truth is that we spend the largest part of our time on money matters.

I do believe and hope that the faculty's problems with the Board have in the main been minor. I know that our present faculty liaison system is working. You are well represented by the members of your committee who present your views forcefully and straightforwardly. Whatever differences we do have are addressed in an honest fashion.

I entreat your continued use of the Academic Affairs Committee to foster our relationships.

Obviously, the greatest challenge to the Board is to somehow meet the ever-ascending needs for money in an environment of reducing availability from traditional sources. Rest assured that in this function, your Board is as active as any in this Commonwealth. Our need to find funds to support increases in academic salaries has been our number one goal these last seven years. This effort led to our first campaign for the college and now leads to a massive campaign in conjunction with our tricentennial celebration.

Our efforts over the last few years have had their success. We have to some degree improved our salary structure but there is, as you well know, much to be accomplished. Beyond this, we must now look more to the private dollar, and to these ends your Board has dedicated its efforts.

We search for more private funds — more endowments. In connection with the 1982-83 William and Mary Fund, the members of the Board of Visitors have personally committed to contribute over \$40,000.00 as a challenge fund to match dollar for dollar all contributions over \$600,000.00.

Our great love and respect for this proud institution spurs us in endeavors on its behalf.

We do so because we are convinced that the quality of the William and Mary degree lies in the quality of its people — that excellence and vitality of its faculty is the foundation upon which it stands. To that end, we know that we must bend every effort to improve our capacity to pay our faculty commensurate with its excellence.

We are dedicated to serving the needs of the people who teach, for we

must look to you, our faculty, to sustain the excellence that is William and Mary.

On this, the beginning of a new school year, the challenge to you is that, whatever our financial problems be, they not be allowed to jeopardize the quality of our educational program. We are blessed with a supply of excellent students and with a faculty which has demonstrated the capacity for excellence and quality.



Herbert V. Kelly '40, the new rector of the College, said the "quality of a William and Mary degree lies in the quality of its people" in an address at the first College-wide meeting of the 1982-83 school year.

The Costs Have Gone Up

Frank Moncure's Bill Was \$239 In 1906-07

It cost one fraternity man \$239 to attend William and Mary for the 1906-07 academic year -- a year which had an inauspicious beginning for Frank P. Moncure '09.

Almost as soon as he arrived in Williamsburg in September 1906, the faculty placed Moncure, a proud member of Alpha Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha, on probation for "aiding and abetting" hazing -- and they formally notified his father of the action. How long the probation was enforced is unknown, but Moncure did attend the KA German dance during the Finals Weekend in June 1907.

Moncure's financial accounting, the faculty's letter of reprimand and a KA dance souvenir have all been kept in an informal family scrapbook, now owned by Moncure's grandson, Del. Thomas M. Moncure Jr. of Stafford.

Moncure attended William and Mary from 1905 to 1907. He was graduated from Georgetown. He later served in the Virginia General Assem-

bly, representing Stafford in 1936-37 and then from 1944 to 1956. He died in 1969.

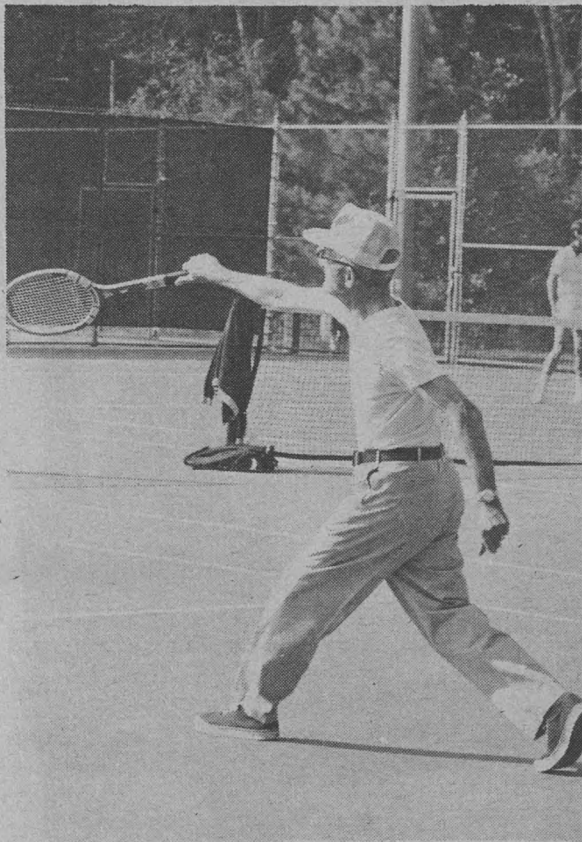
Moncure apparently went into debt while at William and Mary. His father, Dr. Walker Peyton Moncure, a Confederate veteran, gave him \$203.50 for his education in 1906-07 and others gave him \$35.50 -- and he spent every penny. His "matriculation fee" was \$28 and he spent \$5 for books and \$10 for a new raincoat and had \$1 "pocket money." Room and board were his largest expense, totalling more than \$127.

Moncure's account sheet doesn't list payment of any fraternity dues. Elsewhere in the scrapbook is a receipt, dated Feb. 24, 1910, from Kappa Alpha for \$3 in dues owed since 1906.

Costs have risen slightly since Moncure was at William and Mary. It now cost an in-state student approximately \$4300 per year.

--Will Molineux '56

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE 1982



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

6:00 p.m.	OWJ Cocktail Reception	Campus Center
7:00 p.m.	OWJ 10th Anniversary Banquet	Campus Center Ballroom

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

8:00 a.m.*	Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Kingsmill Golf Club
9:00 a.m.	Registration & Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m. (Free coffee & doughnuts)	Alumni House
10:00 a.m.*	5th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for Alumni & Spouses	Busch Tennis Courts
11:00 a.m.	Campus Update Bus Tours of the New Campus	Alumni House
12:00 noon*	5th Annual Olde Guard Luncheon (Class picture taken)	Campus Center Ballroom
2:00 p.m.	Art Exhibit & Walking Tour of new Art Museum	Andrews Hall
3:00 p.m.	Campus Update Bus Tour of the New Campus	Alumni House
3:00 p.m.	Olde Guard Hospitality Suite opens	Holiday Inn West
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1937 Hospitality Suite opens	Holiday Inn West
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite opens	Motor House
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1942 Hospitality Suite opens	Motor House
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1952 Hospitality Suite opens	Holiday Inn East
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1957 Hospitality Suite opens	Hospitality House-Jamestown Room
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1962 Hospitality Suite opens	Lord Paget
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1967 Hospitality Suite opens	Lord Paget
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1972 Hospitality Suite opens	Mount Vernon
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1977 Hospitality Suite opens	Howard Johnsons
4:00 p.m.	Soccer-Varsity vs. Alumni	Intramural Field
4:00 p.m.	Green & Gold Swim Meet	Adair Pool
4:00 p.m.	Welcome Back Social (Sponsored by the Senior Class for Alumni and Students)	The Pub - Campus Center
5:00 p.m.	Sunset Ceremony-Memorial Service (Queen's Guard & College Choir)	Wren Courtyard (Rain: Wren Chapel)
5:00 p.m.	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite opens	Motor House
6:00 p.m.	Class of 1940 Cocktail Reception (BYOL)	Motor House
6:30 p.m.	Homecoming Cocktail Party-Non Reunion Classes (Cash Bar)	William and Mary Hall
6:30 p.m.	Class Reunion Cocktail Parties (Olde Guard, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, Young Guard (Classes of '77-'82)(Cash Bar)	William and Mary Hall
7:30 p.m.*	Joint Class of '39, '40, and '41 Dinner	Cascades
7:45 p.m.*	Alumni Annual Banquet	William and Mary Hall
	Presentation of Alumni Medallions	
	Annual Business Meeting	
	Announcement of Outstanding Chapter	
	Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships	
	Announcement of Alumni Board Elections	
	Remarks by President Graves	
10:00 p.m.	Nightcap Party-Cash Bar-All Alumni Welcome	William and Mary Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

8:00 a.m.	5th Annual Alumni Jog down Duke of Gloucester St. (NO PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED)	Wren Building (Start)
8:00 a.m.	President's Reception & Continental Breakfast	President's House
8:00 a.m.	Olde Guard Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn West
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1937 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn West
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1942 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1952 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn East
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1957 Continental Breakfast	Hospitality House-Jamestown Room
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1962 Continental Breakfast	Lord Paget
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1967 Continental Breakfast	Lord Paget
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1972 Continental Breakfast	Mount Vernon
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1977 Continental Breakfast	Howard Johnsons
9:00 a.m.	Registration & Ticket Pick-up until 2:00 p.m. (Free coffee & doughnuts)	Alumni House
9:00 a.m.	Judaic Studies Coffee Hour	Wren Gallery
10:00 a.m.	Tours of the President's House	Wren Yard
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade (Theme: "Bear Season")	Duke of Gloucester St.
10:30 a.m.	Alumni Band Practice	Ewell Hall
11:00 a.m.	Law School Luncheon	Campus Center Ballroom
	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn-All Alumni & Friends	Alumni House Lawn (Rain: W&M Hall)
	CLASS PICTURES: OWJ-12:00 noon; Class of '37-12:10; '42-12:15; '47-12:20; '52-12:25; '57-12:35; '62-12:40; '67-12:45; '72-12:50; '77-12:55	
1:30 p.m.	Football Game - W&M vs. Brown	Cary Field
	Halftime: Crowning of Queen; Alumni Band; W&M Band; Queen's Guard; Announcement of Parade Winners	
Post Game	"5th Quarter Social Hour - All Alumni & Friends	Hospitality House
	Young Guard Keg Party (Classes of '77-'82)	Alumni House Lawn
	Olde Guard Victory Party (BYOL)	Holiday Inn West
	Class of 1937 Victory Party (BYOL)	Holiday Inn West
	Class of 1939 Victory Party (BYOL)	Motor House
	Class of 1940 Victory Party (BYOL)	Motor House
	Class of 1941 Victory Party (BYOL)	Motor House
	Class of 1942 Victory Party (BYOL)	Motor House
	Class of 1952 Victory Party (BYOL)	Holiday Inn East
	Class of 1957 Victory Party (BYOL)	Hospitality House - Jamestown Room
	Class of 1962 Victory Party (BYOL)	Lord Paget
	Class of 1967 Victory Party (BYOL)	Alumni House Patio
	Class of 1972 Victory Party (BYOL)	Mount Vernon
	Law School Alumni Cocktail Party	Campus Center Ballroom
	Biology Majors "Get-Together"	Millington Hall
5:30 p.m.	Class of 1977 Cocktail Reception (BYOL)	Howard Johnsons
7:45 p.m.*	Alumni Dinner	Cascades
7:45 p.m.*	Class of 1957 25th Reunion Dinner	Wren Building (Great Hall)
7:45 p.m.*	Class of 1942 Dinner	Hospitality House
9:00 p.m.*	Alumni Dance (BYOL)	Blow Gymnasium
9:00 p.m.*	Class of 1972 Dance (BYOL)	Campus Center (Little Theatre)
9:00 p.m.	Undergraduate Homecoming Dance (Classes of '77 through '82 invited to attend. Tickets available at the door.)	William and Mary Hall

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

8:00 a.m.	Olde Guard Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn West
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1937 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn West
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1940 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1942 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1952 Continental Breakfast	Holiday Inn East
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8:00 a.m.	Class of 1962 Continental Breakfast	Lord Paget
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1967 Continental Breakfast	Lord Paget
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1972 Continental Breakfast	Mount Vernon
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1977 Continental Breakfast	Howard Johnsons
2:00 p.m.	Soccer-W&M vs. James Madison	Cary Field

Chapter Events

CHICAGO

November 14

Annual Barn of Barrington Champagne Brunch. Cash bar and buffet brunch. \$12 adult, \$6 children under ten. Contact Esther Aldige '71: 312-475-0232 (H), 312-565-5959 (O).

December 30

Notre Dame vs. W&M basketball game. Contact Esther Aldige '71 (921 Hinman, #1-E, Evanston, IL 60202 or

at above numbers) if you are interested in attending the game and a reception.

PHILADELPHIA

December 12

Christmas Dinner at the Grange Estate, 6:30 p.m. Contact Sue Manix '79: 215-466-2326 (O), 215-296-7973 (H).

PITTSBURGH

November 12

Italian style buffet dinner at Feola's Ristorante (Tom Feola '66) followed by remarks from President Graves. Social hour 6:00, dinner 7:15. \$12.50 per person. Cash bar. Call Mary Minnick '58: 412-366-1204 (H).

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

November 18

Party time at the Crystal City Marriott Hotel, 1999 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington (beyond the Crystal City subway stop). Cash bar, 6:00 - 8:00.

January 8

George Mason vs. W&M basketball game. Pre-game reception, cash bar, GM fieldhouse.

RICHMOND

November 20

A "Groaning Board" Brunch at Willow Oaks Country Club prior to the W&M -Richmond game. Bus to City Stadium. Brunch is \$10; make reservations by November 10 to Sandy Smith '77, 5509 Queensbury Rd., Richmond, VA 32336. Post-game party at the Club with cash bar.

NORTH CAROLINA - TRIANGLE AREA

February 2

Duke vs. W&M basketball. Pre-game reception at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Contact Lisa Grable-Wallace '75: 919-834-1309.

DALLAS/FORT WORTH

January 7

El Greco of Toledo Exhibition, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Wine and cheese reception, 7-9 p.m. For further information contact Ed Horton '64: 214-243-5330.

SAN DIEGO

December 29

"A Christmas Party in the Williamsburg Tradition." 5:30-8:00 p.m. home of Gigi Schiff. \$4.00 per person. Contact Babs Anderson '63: 619-481-5903.

Alumna Makes \$125,000 Gift To College

Bequest From Dr. Zaidee Eudora Green '24 Benefits Academics And Athletics

The College has received a bequest of \$125,000 from an alumna for the teaching of foreign languages, both classical and modern, and athletics.

The bequest by Dr. Zaidee Eudora Green '24 of Arlington, Va., a member of the class of 1924, to honor her brother, the late Dr. A. Wigfall Green '25, will establish two \$62,500 endowments to be known as A. Wigfall Green Memorial Funds. One is restricted to the teaching of foreign languages, both modern and classical, and the other for the support of athletics.

Dr. Zaidee Green was a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, but she spent the major portion of her life as an English professor.

She began her teaching career as head of the Department of English at Middletown High School in North Carolina in 1925. She also taught at the University of Maine, Duxbury High School and Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa. She became professor of English Literature in the Graduate School of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, in 1934. She was Professor of English at Wright Junior College in Chicago from 1939-64 and later taught at West Virginia Wesleyan College and Western Kentucky University. She moved to Northern Virginia in 1973. Dr. Green died in a nursing home there in January.

She was the author of many scholarly articles and a widely used textbook, "Writing in Business." She also had poetry published and did a study of the dramatic works of William Shakespeare in Spanish translation.

Dr. Green received a master's degree from the University of Michigan, a Ph.D. from Cornell University and LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Washington College of Law at American University. She also studied several summers in Spain. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, the League of American Pen Women and was listed in Who's Who of American Women and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Dr. A. Wigfall Green, who is honored by his sister's bequest, was equally prominent in the academic field.

His 35-year career as a professor of English and a dean of the Graduate School of the University of Mississippi closed in 1964 when he was forced to retire due to poor health. It was esti-



State Senator Edward M. Holland, attorney for the estate of Dr. Zaidee Eudora Green '24, presents a check to President Graves, in accordance with Dr. Green's wishes to support the teaching of foreign languages and athletics. At the presentation was her nephew James Green.

ated at that time that he had taught about 6,000 students at the University.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia and an LL.B. from Georgetown University.

He joined the Navy during World War I as a 16 year-old boy. During World War II he was a colonel in the legal branch of the Army, the Judge Advocate General Corps. In Europe Colonel Green was head of the international law division of the European Theatre of Operations. He then served in Japan as an international law specialist on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Following service in Korea as Judge Advocate General for that country, he wrote a book, "The Epic of Korea."

Dr. Green began teaching at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. His 35 years at the University of Mississippi qualified him as the full professor of longest service on the faculty. He was appointed Dean of the Graduate School in 1941, a post he relinquished in 1946.

In addition to 15 critical studies for encyclopedias, Dr. Green published 100 articles in the field of literature and authored eight books. He was listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the South" and "International Who's Who."



250TH ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Clement E. Conger, Chairman of the Committee to Furnish the President's House, left, discusses a tour of the State Department's Diplomatic Reception Rooms with Mrs. William M. Bangel of Williamsburg, who is Chairman of the President's House 250th Anniversary Celebration. The trip to Washington, sponsored by the Committee, is part of a year-long celebration to commemorate the 250th-anniversary. Dr. Conger is holding a William and Mary Trivet and colonial bouquet presented to him by Mrs. Bangel on his 70th birthday.

Alumni Notes

Alumni notes for odd numbered classes will be reported in the December issue. Please send your news to the appropriate reporter listed below.

- 25 Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
P.O. Box 966
Jetersville, VA 23083
- 27 M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Ave., SW
Roanoke, VA 24014
- 29 Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162
- 31 Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones
(Cornelia Taylor)
Box 168
Dover, DE 19901
- 33 Mrs. T. Leonard George
(Betty Chambers)
5708 West Franklin Street
Richmond, VA 23226
- 35 Mrs. A. E. Harvey
(Ruth Weeks)
5707 West Franklin Street
Richmond, VA 23226
- 37 Mrs. Henry H. Hardenbergh, Jr.
(Cornelia S. Land)
Spring Grove, VA 23881
- 39 Frances L. Grodecoeur
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, PA 15063
- 41 John H. Prince
2063 Cheadle Loop
Yorktown, VA 23692
- 43 Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Virginia Curtis)
Box 162
Williamsburg, VA 23187
- 45 Mrs. Wadsworth Bugg, Jr.
(Martha Kight)
5503 Toddsbury Road
Richmond, VA 23226
- 47 Mrs. C. William Heider
(Ellie Westbrook)
211 John Pinckney Lane
Williamsburg, VA 23185
- 49 Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.
(Alice Baxley)
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ 07039
- 51 Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen
(Jane Waters)
P. O. Box 744
Eastham, MA 02642
- 53 Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, PA 19380
- 55 Mrs. Charles E. Sumner
(Barbara Regan)
43 La Cuesta
Orinda, CA 94563
- 57 Mrs. Aubrey H. Fitzgerald
(Shirley Richardson)
Five Poindexter Place
Newport News, VA 23606
- 59 Steve C. Oaks
2247 Chilton Road
Houston, TX 77019
- 61 Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr.
(Diana Titolo)
6410 Forest Mill Lane
Laurel, MD 20707
- 63 Mrs. Donald Snook
(Judith Murdock)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, PA 19403
- 65 Mrs. Andrew E. Landis
(Susan Stevenson)
405 Lake Drive
Daniels, WV 25832
- 67 Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy
(Cathleen Crofoot)
8742 Holly Springs Trail
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022
- 69 Mrs. Harold E. Williams, Jr.
(Mary Chris Schmitz)
40 Cameron Glen Drive
Atlanta, GA 30328
- 71 Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20015
- 73 Jay Gsell
443 N. Main Street
Winsted, Conn. 06098
- 75 Mrs. David C. Larson
(Linda Cool)
5280 Crestview Hghts. Drive
Bettendorf, IA 52722
- 77 Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
1529 Front Royal Drive
Richmond, VA 23228
- 79 Meg Lewis
7710 Adelphi Road #1
Hyattsville, MD 20783

81 Kristen Esbensen
999 N. Pacific St.
Apt. A212
Oceanside, CA 92054

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

LAW Robert Emmett, III
Box 398
Williamsburg, VA 23187

BUSINESS Dr. Franklin B. Robeson
School of Business Administration
College of William and Mary

EDUCATION Dr. Paul Clem
School of Education
College of William and Mary

OLDE GUARDE

Roy E. Kyle '24 retired in 1965 as Superintendent of the Bedford (Virginia) Schools. After retirement he served on the Board of Directors of the Bedford County Memorial Hospital. Later he moved to his home city of Galax, Virginia, where he served on the Galax City School Board for a number of years. Presently he is President of the Twin County Hospital Auxiliary and is President of the Galax Chapter of Ducks Limited.

After twenty-five years with the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at the University of California at Berkeley, Barton W. Parker '24 is retired. He is wearing a pacemaker, and is getting along just fine.

Nelson Sisson '24 is enjoying every minute of his retirement. His wife has an art studio in Staunton and teaches there two mornings a week.

26 Andre R. Goetz
R.D. 3, Box 344
Kennett Square, PA 19348

I understand that this note will appear in the November issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE. By right, it should convey information on the happenings of Homecoming. However, I do not smoke that stuff and news will have to await the reality of the Homecoming, November 5 and 6, when I look forward to seeing you all in Williamsburg once again.

Our class has some stalwart travellers dedicated to William and Mary things and people. We understand that Elizabeth Palmer Thompson was among those who attended the Olde Guard Day last May. Now that may not seem unusual except Elizabeth came up from Waco, Texas, and that is a hop-skip-and-jump. Wilhemina and I ducked out because of the six hundred mile drive. My hat is off to Elizabeth.

We note that 1982 is the 10th anniversary of the Order of the White Jacket. The membership is to be commended for this organization which has attained national recognition and is now "coed". Our class members include Ray Edwards, Pat Kemp, Bill Lawson, and Johnson Moss. Congratulations! We recall the delicacy with which you served.

28 Ralph K. T. Larson
911 Westover Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia 23507

Autumn... Autumn and memories of college days, and homecomings. The C&O's train conductor calling out "Williamsburg, Williamsburg next stop." Recollections, too, of young passengers rising to get baggage out of racks, upper class members already having recognized each other, but there were freshmen and transfers also. Apprehensions, yes, but friendliness as well. There weren't but so many of us in those days.

Remember the milling crowds around the little station, eyes out for the trunks and bag-

gage coming from the baggage car, the search for checks and your stuff. The jabberings of old friends, taxis and drays adding to the confusion. Then there was search for your dormitory and your room, usually smelling of a hot summer's closing.

The first class I'll always remember was Freshman English. It was held in first floor north of the Wren Building. Seats were selected and presently in came Dr. John Leslie Hall, diminutive I thought at first glance. But a few minutes later it was I who was diminutive in feeling and wished I could also be physically so. (Reflecting, I think each one of us was cut down to size for Dr. Hall could do that and would.) I remember this dialogue distinctly:

"Young man, what is your name?"
I rose (I hope) for he had designated me, and replied, "Ralph Larson, sir," (adding the "sir" I hope).

"Eh, hey, and where are you from?"
"Manassas, Virginia, sir."

"Eh, hey, (an expression likely stemming from the Old English, knowing Dr. Hall). For a long moment, it seemed, he peered at me, lowering angle of head, not removing his glasses. The while he was recalling names of Manassas boys, now men, whom he had taught at William and Mary.

"Eh, hey... do you know Will Davies?"
"Yes sir. He's the postmaster and I lived at his home during the war." (WWI).

"And his brother, Jenks?"
"Yes sir. Mr. Jenkins Davies is a very successful lawyer in Manassas."

(I was beginning to feel a little more at ease. As a succession of the near half a dozen prominent William and Mary alumni in my home county of Prince William in turn was subject of inquiry and I answered enthusiastically, I felt my stock was rising, chest swelling. Jack Ratcliff, the banker who loaned me \$100 so I could go to college; Joe Dodge, farmer-politician, Phil Lipcomb, sportsman.)

There I stood, gleaming, fellow freshmen silently listening, watching.

Peering at me again, pausing a moment, then Dr. Hall came out with another remark.

"Hey... hey, hey, hey. It won't do you a bit of good here!"

I felt my size shrinking. I looked toward the exit and was the first one out. Down the rear steps I stopped. Then I heard a voice calling me. It was Dr. Hall himself.

"Did you say your name was Lawson or Larson?"

"Larson, sir. My parents were born in Denmark."

"Know the Danish language?", asked the international authority on Old English who was ever probing its roots and other influences.

"Yes, I was raised on both languages, but my parents put emphasis on my learning English."

"Eh, hey. Come along with me home and we'll have some cookies and milk."

My spirits rose. Knowing a few Danish words beat knowing prominent alumni.

There was a drought of class news for this letter until Robert Randolph Jones broke the spell. He and his wife Flo spent some time in Florida, Fort Lauderdale and Smyrna Beach, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Rennie, he a retired Petersburg, Va., attorney. Then it was off to visit in Canadaigua on one of the Finger Lakes in Western New York state.

E. Carlton Macon and Dorothy, along with three friends, also headed north, but in the 42-foot ketch Intrigue, which Carlton calls the "Intri-goo," laughing. He found the ability he had acquired down south here, navigating our waters dotted with crab pot floats and earlier education at William and Mary, where he as a fullback dodged tacklers, most helpful. He said he had never seen quite so many sailing impediments as were the lobster pot markers in the waters off the coast of Maine. A would-be tackler he might have run over, but nary a lobster pot was hit. Off Kennebec they hailed a lobsterman heading out, asking if he had any for sale. Wait a while, he was advised, and they did. Soon he returned with his catch. They filled the ice box... and later themselves... with better than a dozen of the clawing deli-

Society Sponsors Insurance Plan

The Society of Alumni plans to sponsor a term life insurance program, which offers good rates because of the mass-purchasing power of members. Young alumni will benefit from this inexpensive way of establishing insurance protection, and others will be able to supplement existing protection which, thanks to inflation, may no longer be sufficient.

Alumni and their spouses are eligible to apply for various amounts of insurance up to \$200,000, and smaller amounts are available for the eligible children of insured alumni. The spouse can apply whether or not the alumnus does. Rates are attractive and the insurance cannot be canceled (unless premiums are not paid on time)--an uncommonly attractive feature of the program. Coverage terminates at age 75.

This winter alumni will receive information and applications, but any alumnus (or spouse) under age 75 who is interested but does not receive materials can get them from the Alumni Office on request. Alumni will be contacted *only* by mail.

House Notes

Caroline Baytop Sinclair '24 donated a packet of mementoes of the 1920's for the Society's memorabilia collection. Included were Indian Handbooks, programs, and photographs of Physical Education professors.

Yearbooks have been received from Stuart H. Jenkins '36 and from Mrs. John L. Lewis, whose late husband was a member of the Class of '29.

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

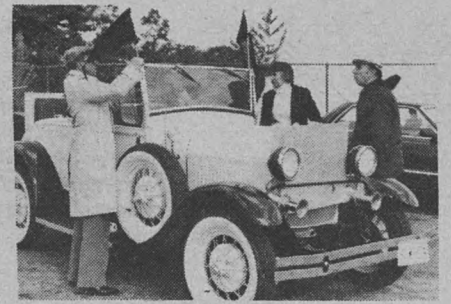


COCHRAN RECEIVES BUSINESS MEDALLION

Harwood Cochran, chairman of the board of Overnite Transportation Co. of Richmond, one of the nation's largest trucking firms, received the Business Medallion from Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, dean of the School of Business at William and Mary, in a ceremony in October. Honored for his "high standards of professionalism and integrity," Mr. Cochran guides a company that operates in 48 states, with 6000 employees and \$300 million annually in revenues. The medallion is awarded annually to an outstanding figure in the world of business.

NAVY TEEPEE PARTY

Bill '57 and Betty '58 Armbruster and friends attended the William and Mary-Navy game in style recently in Annapolis and attended the Teepee Party sponsored by the Baltimore-Annapolis chapter. The Armbrusters are from Severna Park, Md., and Bill is a member of the Board of Directors of the Society.



cates of the deep. The Macons were aroused at 4:00 a.m. one morning. No the ketch hadn't caught fire, but one of the party had a sudden idea that they should go ashore and drive 40 miles to see whether the great L.L. Bean store really was open 24 hours a day. It was. But Carlton prefers Brooks Brothers and resisted purchasing, even a pillow to encourage return of sleep on the 40-mile back. Such pranks, those college boys!

Being prevented from going to Williamsburg for the V. M. I. game, I asked our president, **William Greenwood Thompson**, to become class reporter for the day. I'll call him later, I notice it is 4:00 a.m. Still, it would serve him deservedly. He railroaded me into this job and a deadline is breathing down the back of my neck.

It is 4:46 a.m. and at this moment Autumn appears and Summer departs.

P.S. Here's President Bill's report.

"I guess I failed at my job as class reporter. But I'll try harder next assignment."

Now, each and every one of you is assigned to provide some jist for the news.

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, Va. 23804

Edward Trice
Drewryville, Va. 23844

30

Notes from Betty:

Where is all the summer news from our 1930 classmates? Surely you can send us something about your vacations or summer activities. Many of you have commented that you thoroughly enjoy reading about your William and Mary friends. Well, there isn't anything to read if you don't respond to our request for news. We will greatly appreciate just a line or two on a postcard. So do it right now before you forget it.

We welcomed a note from **Anne McNulty Stone** via the Alumni Office. Ann retired from teaching in 1971. She now keeps busy with six grandchildren, her church work, Colonial Dames, and a Shakespeare Club. She also belongs to a unique bridge club, where you are required to play at least one hand between coffee and conversation...that sounds like a wonderful club, Anne, where fun is more important than brain work! We are looking forward to seeing Anne and many more of you at Homecoming.

From Ed:

On a visit with the family to the Eastern Shore this summer, I stopped in Belle Haven to visit **Millicent Finney**. It was the first time I had seen her since our graduation day. She never married and after teaching for ten years she went to work for Dulany Foods and she continued in the foods industry until her retirement from Giant Foods as personnel manager.

One Sunday afternoon while Bernice and I were in Portsmouth we had a pleasant visit with **Fay and Cynthia LeCompte**. Fay told us about his trip to Egypt earlier this year. Cynthia is quite an accomplished amateur artist and we enjoyed looking at several of her paintings. I was particularly impressed with those of historic buildings in Urbanna as I spent my childhood near that town.

In August I accompanied Bernice to the Charlotte County Country Club for a reunion of all who graduated from old Drakes Branch High School, which was closed in 1939. There I met up with **Robert Glascock**, a member of our class, who after two years at the College returned to farming. He continued to operate his farm and orchard until his retirement and he now resides with his wife, Beatrice, near Drakes Branch.

Recently while Bernice was attending an auction in Urbanna, she bought a 1839 print of the College with "cows on the campus." She could not have purchased anything which pleased me more.

32

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

Our class notes are due in for the editor and I have not heard any news from many of you.

Howard Smith '43, President of the Order of the White Jacket, Inc., wrote to me about the organization and listed our classmates who belong.

The O.W.J. serves to help bind together each successive generation of students who as undergraduates worked in food services. The O.W.J. has a three-fold goal: 1. To emphasize the honor and dignity of work to obtain a college education. 2. To establish fraternal bonds between those who worked their way through college in dining halls and food services. 3. To serve our Alma Mater in every possible way. Scholarships are one of its reasons for being.

A number of our class are charter members of the organization. **Davis Y. Paschall** is Co-Chairman with former **Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr.** '36, **Dwight Brown** served the O.W.J. as its first Secretary Treasurer, "**Rip**" **Collins** is on the board of directors. Other distinguished members of our class are: **William Tarlton, William Renn, Mack Britton, Clarence Bussenger, John Demarest, George Diggs, John Donephan, James Gilley, Otis Johnson, William Joyner, Roger Keay, William Klug, Charles Marshall, Arthur McLawhon, Frank Mozeleski, Lawrence Shaffer, Carlton Sundre**, and the newest recruit is **Alfred Armstrong** '37, retired Professor of Chemistry who lives in Williamsburg. There are 20 active members of our class.

The O. W. J. will celebrate its 10th birthday at Homecoming on Thursday, Nov. 4th.

A news release from Hartwick College tells me **Dr. John Stolz, M.D.**, of Fleetwood, Penn., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He was selected to receive the degree "In recognition of his Professional accomplishment as well as for his dedication to those who were a part of his life." John received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. John served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army and subsequently became Director of the Department of Radiology at Community General Hospital in Reading, PA. While at Community General John founded a school of radiological technology. John is also Director, Emeritus, of the Community General Hospital in Reading. He resides at Old Oley Road, Fleetwood, Pennsylvania.

It was sad to hear of the death of **Ruby Adams Kramer**, Elizabeth City, NC, and **Marjorie Hardy Elmore**, McKenney, VA.

I hope all of you had a wonderful summer and do let me hear from you before January 12, 1983, which is the next due date for our news letter in March.

Hope to see you at Homecoming, November 5th.

34

Mrs. Lawrence W. Lippincott
(Dorothy Ford)
5404 Studeley Avenue
Norfolk, VA 23508

Hi Classmates! Hope you have had a pleasant summer and are now into a host of interesting fall activities.

Helen Singer Dau (Williamsburg) writes that her close friend, **Ruth "Shari" Sharrett Yount** and her husband, Fred from West Palm Beach, Florida, visited Shari's brother, Ralph, and his family in Hagerstown, Maryland, in August. Helen visited **Alice Cahill Marquez** in Clear Spring, Maryland, at the same time and attended parties given by Alice and the Ralph Sharretts for the visitors from Florida.

I received a nice letter from **Lucille Ozlin Mays**. She and her husband have lived in Orlando since 1943, when he was transferred to the Air Force Warehouse Depot there. They lived the climate so well that they have stayed and now consider themselves "Florida Crackers." Lucille worked for the American Fire and Casualty Insurance Company, retiring in 1972, after 27 years as a life underwriter.

Most of her time, now, is devoted to church work and to the Order of the Eastern Star. She was named "Worthy Matron" of her chapter in 1962. This month, the Mays will travel to Anaheim, California, where she will attend the General Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. They have visited the Virgin Islands, and, this past July, took a trip to Hawaii. They also manage a trip back to Virginia every year or two to visit families in Richmond. Lucille sends her love to all of the Class of '34 and is planning to come to our 50th in '84.

In a note to the Office of the Alumni, **Helen Unger Rosenblatt** writes that she and her husband, Lester, have traveled extensively visiting offices of his firm both here and abroad. He heads a naval architectural and marine engineering firm with headquarters in New York City. They have visited offices in Hawaii and Japan and in the states of Washington, California, South Carolina and Virginia and in Washington, D.C. We hope that their visits include Williamsburg in '84, if not before!

Ruth Wilson James (Norfolk, Va.) writes that being retired since '79 is such fun! She has added a downstairs bath, insulated, and redecorated her house and covered the trim with baked-on-aluminum to cut painting costs.

She has also had time for traveling. With **Cary Baldwin Blade** she visited the Canadian Rockies in 1980. Her daughter-in-law took her to Norway and to Germany to visit members of her family in 1981. They traveled fjords and took a trip to the Austrian Alps. They arrived home after a delightful month's visit just one day before the controllers' strike.

Ruth still thinks the mountains around Mount Mitchell in North Carolina are the most beautiful. She was there this past summer on the way home from a "fun" Elderhostel held at East Tennessee University and a trip to the World's Fair at Knoxville.

The rest of her time, she writes, her 98-year-old mother keeps her busy. I liked her last question - addressed to all of us - "How about your news?"

Kitty Blanton Seay (Norfolk, Va.) also found an Elderhostel fun, and writes that she is now a member of the Class of '82! An Elderhostel, Kitty writes, offers an extended education on a limited basis for senior citizens in various colleges throughout the United States and in Europe. Kitty was at Barrington College, Barrington, Rhode Island, near Providence. She attended the first week in August and studied Philosophy, French, and Chinese brush painting. There were various other activities each day - theater, picnics, slide and movie presentations, and graduation night! There were about 40 students enrolled, average age 62, with good provocative discussions ensuing.

Although dormitory facilities were meager, she found the food positively gourmet. Kitty highly recommends Elderhostel and expects to try more of them at other colleges in the future. She finds that they provide a wonderful educational opportunity as well as being fun.

Sister **Ethel "Pat" Updegrove** '40, brother **Al Ford** '47, and I and our respective spouses, **Joe, June H. Ford** '47, and **Larry** had a fascinating trip, this past summer, to Germany and Austria. Pat planned the trip. We

flew into Munich, where we joined our tour, which included a delightful family group headed by Mrs. Dorothy Crowder of Richmond, Va. Our trip took us along the Danube to Vienna, back to Salzburg, then to Innsbruck, and Garmisch driving through, what we all thought, was some of the most beautiful country in the world. Our trip from Vienna took us through the breath-taking vistas filmed in "Sound of Music." From Salzburg, we had an exciting excursion down into a salt mine and to beautiful Berchtesgaden - made infamous by Hitler. From Innsbruck we had a delightful trip to Vipiteno, Italy, over the engineering marvel that is the highway over the Brenner Pass. This had been completed in 1963, the year after my first trip there. From Garmisch, we visited three of King Ludwig's castles and Oberrammergau, where we heard that the Passion Play will be presented again in 1984.

Helen Dau also forwarded a letter from **Howard M. Smith** '43, president of the Order of the White Jacket. Howard wrote that **Hogh Brugh, Andy Christensen, Virginia Russell Edge, Paul Featherstone, Ralph Levine, Lit Upshur, Mark Woodward, Emil Johnson, and James Ruff** are active members of OWJ. Both Andy and Emil served on the Honorary 10th Anniversary Year Committee. Our congratulations to this organization and its great scholarship program!

And, let's not forget our 50th anniversary which is coming in '84!

36

Mrs. Robert C. Babson
(Sara Shelton)
16636 Pequeno Place
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

We are proud to say that the Order of the White Jacket, Inc. was founded at William and Mary in 1972. Those students who worked their way in the college dining halls and cafeterias were invited to join. There are currently six members from the class of '36 who are active in O.W.J. They are **Fred Eidsness, Louis Plummer, James Savedge, Stuart Jenkins, Jasper Kranke, and the Hon. Mills E. Godwin, Jr.** If I have left out anyone please let me know.

Bill Marden wrote that he enjoyed renewing his acquaintances with Cam and Pauline Ogden, Ronnie and Connie Jones, and several other alumni at the William and Mary - Dartmouth game in Hanover last fall.

My husband, Bob, and I took our grandson, Kevin Babson, age 14½, of Phoenix, Arizona, on a T.W.A. Getaway Alps - Rhine Tour of Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland this past July. Kevin had never been to Europe and enjoyed the trip very much as we did also.

Classmates, when you send in your donations to the William and Mary Fund, please include news of yourself for this column. We want to know if you are still alive and KICK-ING!

38

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

Dear Classmates;

A recent communique from Order of the White Jacket announces the celebration of its tenth birthday this year, with festivities to be held at Homecoming. OWJ lists these '38-ers members: **Cooley Berry, Horace Dyer, Allen Eberly, Wilbur Morton, John David Rutledge, Robert Sheeran, Robert Simpson, Will Tuggle**. They join almost 500 others in promoting fellowship among former waiters and waitresses at the College and in awarding scholarships. Congratulations to a unique and worthy organization!

Also from the OWJ newsletter: "**George Bunch** was inducted into the William and

CAPITAL SUPPORT DIRECTOR

Barrett H. Carson MA '75, former vice president for development at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., has been named director of capital support at William and Mary. He replaces James C. Rees '74 who resigned to join the National Historic Trust in Washington, D.C. Carson is responsible for attracting major gifts for endowment and other capital projects in his new position.

Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in January of last year. In College, he lettered in football, basketball, track and swimming. He was a three-year starter at center in basketball and captain of the 1937-38 team and he set the College's record for the 40-yard freestyle." As was mentioned in an earlier *Gazette* George recently retired from Babcock and Wilcox Corporation.

A newspaper clipping about **Shelley Lashman** gives an impressive account of his naval and legal accomplishments. "From the U.S. Navy to Judge of the Workers' Compensation Court of New Jersey is no mean accomplishment, but Judge Shelley B. Lashman accomplished it through hard work and dedication to the profession of law. During World War II he narrowly escaped death when his ship the USS Yorktown was sunk in the Battle of Midway. Later on, he was rescued for the second time when he served on the USS Hornet and it went down in the Battle of Santa Cruz. He was recommended for the Silver Star. During the Korean War he took acting command of the USS Acheron (AKA 53) with a crew of 30 officers and 300 men. He holds an unblemished record of 30 years honorable service including 9 years active duty. The last of more than 12 commands was as Group Commander (1966-1969) of 22 Naval Reserve Divisions and Companies of all types of Philadelphia, one of the largest commands in the nation. He has been recommended for Flag Rank, as Rear Admiral, U. S. N. R. Prior to his being named Judge of Workers' Compensation Court, Lashman practiced law, with offices in Northfield and Atlantic City, with his brother William and Howard Kupperman. He has had long affiliation with several local business, civic and professional organizations. Judge Lashman received his B.S. degree from College of William and Mary, studied at Columbia University Graduate School of Business and was graduated from University of Michigan Law School, J.D., in 1946. Judge Lashman and his wife Ruth are residents of Bargaintown section in Egg Harbor Township."

Here's a very succinct resume from **Charlie Harvell**: "It' about time someone heard from me, don't you think? To put these 44 years (gosh, that long) since '38 into a sentence--it was marriage to Annie Cobb, class of '40, two daughters, class of '68 and '72, two granddaughters and retirement from the Equitable to beautiful Midlothian with good health and not so good golf." You'll have to fill in the details when we see you, Charlie.

I recently talked on the telephone with **Beth Bowdon Couper**, who lives on the other side of Wilmington from me. She reported that she and Monroe had visited her William and Mary roommate, **Margie Gay Knap**, and her husband in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. They had not been in touch for years but closed the gap of time with no effort and much pleasure.

Elizabeth Rumsey Weber retired from IRS in 1980 as a tax law specialist. Her former husband, the Rev. Frederick Weber, who died in 1966, had attended William and Mary as a member of our class but did not graduate from the College. Elizabeth has two daughters and two grandchildren and lives in Arlington, VA.

Bob Marks wrote that following graduation he taught and coached at Westhampton School in Henrico County. The next year he became an aviation cadet in Pensacola at the same time as **Wilbur Morton**, **Gus Twiddy**, and **Bill Green** were there. After serving as a naval aviator from '39 until '45, he returned to schools in Pittsylvania, Henrico and Greensville Counties and taught until retirement in 1977. University of Virginia awarded him a Master's degree in 1946 and a Doctorate in 1964. He and his present wife have been married since 1974 and are living in Richmond.

Tom Forsyth wrote: "I thought you and the class might enjoy knowing that theatrical talent has really broken into big time among the next generation. My son, David Lee Forsyth, now stars in the NBC soap "Texas" as "T.J." Caufield. Doing a great job." Thanks for sharing that tidbit with us, Tom.

One correction in our letter in the September *Gazette*: The time for our 45th class reunion should be October 21-22 next year. As you begin your 1983 calendar, make a note of those important dates.

Your letters are making a splendid 1938 section in the *Alumni Gazette*! Keep them coming!

40

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

(This month's column is written by Ann Terrell Garrett.)

I'm pinch-hitting as class reporter while Frank and **Bobby Clawson Henderson** are vacationing in Europe. They are visiting their son in Germany and old friends in England. They plan to be back in time to see you all at Homecoming.

Bobby has done an outstanding job as class reporter for many years--26 in fact! Let's give her a big round of applause. Shower her with letters to make her job easier and to show that we appreciate all she's doing for us.

Harry Gebauer wrote that he and his wife retired in June. They are now living in Greensboro, NC, and would like to see any of you who are in the area.

Pinky Newton wrote that he is still with Caldwell Banker Real Estate Brokers, now a part of Sears Roebuck. He's looking forward to Homecoming and seeing you all there.

We'll miss some regulars at Homecoming this year. **Ed and Dinny Forwood Wetter** are vacationing in China; **Fran Wagener Read**, in Spain; and **Vince and Carolyn Moses Lusardi**, in Florida.

Bill and Jimmie Elliott St. John plan to come. So do **Nils and Gervais Wallace Brekke**. We had a nice visit with the Brekkes last month when they sailed down the Chesapeake Bay to the Northern Neck for vacation. Just before Homecoming they will be having a happy anniversary celebration with Gervais's parents. A lot of years to celebrate--Congratulations to the Wallaces!

Congratulations, too, to **Sy Shwiller**! Fran told us he has recently remarried. We wish them the best. Sy is still working as a congressional aide in D.C.

Sad news from **Virginia McDonald Baxter**. Her husband is mighty ill and facing a round of surgery. Do hope it went well, and that he is now much better.

Homecoming this year will mark the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Order of the White Jacket, the fraternity of student waiters. Class of '40 is proud to have twenty members in this fine organization: **Tom Della Torre**, **Vance Fowler**, **Jack Garrett**, **Bob Griffin**, **Gus Hanna**, **Bud Metheny**, **Pinky Newton**, **Len Owen**, **Bob Rawl**, **Sy Shwiller**, **Florence Smith**, **Mack Trotter**, **Rudy Tucker**, **T. Waller**, **John Wavle**, **Frank Yeager**, **Herb Kelly**, **Red Hern**, **Frank Cuseo**, and **Jack Purtill**. Any more potential members? If so, speak up. It's a worthwhile program. See the write-up in U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, May 27 issue. Then contact Howard Smith '43, at William and Mary.

Good news! Class of '40 was again No. 1 in participation in support of the William and Mary Fund. Let's do it again this year.

Meantime, do write to **Bobby Henderson**. She needs and deserves our support.

See you at Homecoming.

FRESHMAN CLASS PROFILE

Six per cent of the 1090 freshmen who enrolled at William and Mary this fall were the sons or daughters of alumni, according to a class profile compiled by the Admissions Office. 5811 applied for admission, of whom 2111, or 36 percent, were accepted, and about half enrolled. The median Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were 590 verbal and 610 for mathematics, for a 1200 total, or 10 points higher than last year. 67 per cent of the Virginia freshmen and 65 per cent of the non Virginians graduated in the upper tenth of their classes, while a tenth of the class, or 108, were either first or second in their graduating classes. Among the 1090 freshmen, 703 were either members of the National Honorary Society or Beta Club and nearly all of the class participated in one or more extracurricular activities.

42

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

It has been suggested that we highlight the members of the Order of the White Jacket in this column, and I do this gladly. It is a fine organization that deserves much credit. Members from our class are: **Tom Crane**, **Margaret Kelly Dunham**, **Don Griffin**, **Jim Leftwich**, **Harlie Masters**, **Lt. Gov. Richard Davis**, **Louis "Dick" Simonson**, **Robert Taylor, Jr.**, **Thomas M. Moncure**, **William F. Way**, **Roy Merritt**, and **Elwood M. Warren**.

Emalee Ewing Philpott writes that she is still librarian/media services director at Thatcher High School in Arizona, despite some disabilities resulting from injuries sustained in a mugging at the Mark Twain House, Hartford, Ct., in 1979. "I walk with a cane and have only 50% use of left hand. I enjoy my work though and somehow manage even though I'm a librarian who cannot carry more than one book at a time."

Susan S. Denges has recently been promoted to Associate Professor of Theatre at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, where she has been teaching for 30 years.

Chuck Butler writes: "As far as I know, there are only two others from William and Mary, my sister Mairetta (Butler) Raab, Class of '38, Mervyn W. Simpson, Class of '43, and myself '42, here in Manila or anywhere in the Philippines. I sure wish I could have made my 40th re-union this year, but things didn't work out. Mervyn and I were roommates at Phi Kappa Tau, so if anyone who knows us comes to Manila, contact me at Philippine Acetylene Co., 1155 Cristobel, Paco Manila, 50-50-81."

I would love to attend our 40th, but at this writing I rather doubt it. A new cultural center is opening here in Escondido about that time, named for my parents, and I am deep into preparations for that opening. But perhaps at the last minute.... something will change.

44

Mrs. Joseph B. Martin
(**Hallie Rennie**)
2185 Tremont Road
Upper Arlington, Ohio 43221

The good news is that some of our class will be in Williamsburg for Homecoming and at least two of us will be there for Thanksgiving. **Mary Carver Sale**, **Prickett Carter Saunders** and their husbands plan to meet for a small reunion while celebrating the holidays in that fair town.

Howard M. Smith '43, president of the Order of the White Jacket, asks that you be aware of the fact that the Class of '44 now has in the organization 13 active members, nine of which are new recruits this year. Members are: **Jack Bellis**, **Buddy Clark**, **Bill Ditto**, **Jack Freeman**, **Hutch** and **Jim Harnsberger**, **Charlie Lewis**, **Bob Longacre**, **Art Reisfeld**, **Harvey Pope**, **Don Ream**, **Harry Schultz** and **Walt Weaver**.

The Order plans to present financial gifts to a minimum of five students at the Order's 10th Anniversary banquet and party on Nov. 4 prior to Homecoming.

Sally Douglas Francisco and husband, Ed, now live in Branchville, N.J. They built a home near Branchville some years ago atop a hill with wonderful views. Recently they spied an ailing and charming 1850's Upper Delaware Valley farm in Branchville. Nothing would stop their aching about this treasure until they bought it and rented their former, hilltop house to son Doug. Sally was a founder and the first director of New Jersey's Peter's Valley Crafts Center. The Center rapidly became one of the best crafts

training centers in the area and maintains a teaching staff of outstanding craftsmen-in-residence year round. Currently, Sally is president of New Jersey's Sussex County Arts Council and has been involved in obtaining a grant for the study of rural arts. She is also encouraging the powers that be to develop a large arts center in the local vocation high school, with its 1500-seat auditorium. Ed continues to enjoy his research in animal science at Rutgers University.

Sad news from Richmond, Va. **William C. Gill, Jr.** died unexpectedly while on a vacation trip. Billy had contributed greatly to many as a physician and as a very active community worker and church vestryman.

Sally Snyder Vermilye now has her own apartment in Alexandria, Va. She continues to work in real estate, selling and doing advertising for a local firm. She is also active in lay committee work at Emmanuel Church in Alexandria. Her older son is married, has two children and is headmaster of the West-town (sic) Lower School in Pennsylvania. Daughter Gretchen lives nearby and works for the Library Theater and at Kennedy Center. Sally frequently joins her for the Center events. Daughter Elisabeth works for the President's Export Council of the Department of Commerce. Son John is with Eastern Airlines and due to his schedule frequently visits Sally. She looks forward to traveling in Russia for several weeks in October. Dyck Vermilye '43 lives in Zimbabwe, South Africa and is working in educational administration.

Lucile Fizer Gooch writes that the last of their three children has finished college. Their son Steve '74 married a William and Mary alumna. Lucile is media director of Fluvanna County Public Schools in Virginia.

News is great to have. Let us hear from you.

46

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

First, my apologies for missing the September issue and a promise I shall try to do better in the future. Or would this be the ideal time for locating a replacement?

Betty Marie Ellett Lile wrote from Little Rock that they have put a little Williamsburg in Arkansas, and invited any "old" friends passing through to call and come for a visit to their home that looks like Raleigh Tavern. Betty wrote that she missed Homecoming last year by one week, but vows to make the event one year. She has just finished another book "Listen for God's Word to You - Vol. 2 (A Guide to Studying the Prophets in One Year)," accompanying Vol. 1 published last year. It's being used widely especially in Presbyterian circles.

Another retiree - **Tom Dingle** retired last June 1981 and spent the month of February in New Smyrna Beach, Florida, playing golf almost every day. Along with his wife and sister, he attended his 40th high school reunion at Frankford, Delaware in October when fifteen were there of a class of twenty-two.

For over ten years, **Janet Hilton Antolick** has been on the Admissions Committee working with the foreign student applicants to the MBA Program at Stanford University, Stanford, California. Her daughter, Carol, was married last September.

After a brave fight against cancer, **Mary Elford Raynsford's** husband, Bill, died on November 14, 1981. She writes that her children live near and are a great comfort. We extend our deepest sympathy.

During the summer, I received a request from the Order of the White Jacket to mention their organization. With pride, they

NEW RESIDENT HALL DIRECTOR

Charles J. Lombardo, former business adviser for the office of residence and dining services at Syracuse University, has joined William and Mary as director of residence life. He replaces John D. Morgan who became a vice president at a college in St. Louis last summer. Lombardo supervises the residence hall program housing approximately 4000 students in 89 residences.

FORMER HARRISON PROFESSOR DIES

John Horace Parry, the James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History at William and Mary for the 1981-82 session, died recently of a heart attack at his home in Cambridge, Mass., at the age of 68. Parry was the author of 10 books about the seas and the men who sailed them. While at William and Mary, he was on leave as the Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History at Harvard.

PROFESSORS RECEIVE GRANTS

Two William and Mary professors have received grants of \$20,000 each to pursue research. Margaret K. Schaefer, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, received a \$20,000 award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Henry Krakauer, assistant professor of physics, received a grant of \$20,000 from the National Science Foundation.

celebrate their tenth anniversary this year and the class of '46 has six active members: **Richard Baker, Tom Dingle, Harold Shear, Allen Tanner** (immediate past-president), **Fritz Zepht**, and the newest recruit, **Herb Miller**, Chairman P.E. Department at Richard Bland College. Any former student waiter, man or woman, who has worked at least one semester in the College dining halls, cafeteria or in food dispensing establishments in Williamsburg area is eligible. They have several worthy projects including scholarships and awards of different kinds.

Pam Pauly Chinnis was the speaker on Sunday, May 23, at Washington National Cathedral at a Festival of Women. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor read one of the lessons at the service, and Pam reported it was all very thrilling. **Nancy Grube Williams** was there to hear her. Grube was in Princeton in June for her third son's graduation from there. Pam's daughter Ann has completed her internship and is now the proud professor of her license to practice medicine and surgery. She also spent some time this summer in Memphis with **Ann Vineyard Roach**.

Joyce Nichols Waters proudly wrote she has finally made the grandmother club. She planned to spend a part of the summer away from Washington, D.C., by visiting her children in Miami and Boise, Idaho.

A note from a member of the class of '35, **Pappy Pappendreau**, mentions that **Sterling Strange** is living in the same Fort Lauderdale complex as he and "we constantly swap yarns about our wonderful college days."

Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot was off to Africa again this summer, this time to South West Africa on an ornithology study.

By the time this reaches print, Allison and I will have taken a trip to Germany and Austria - purely pleasure! Our few days in Munich will coincide with another group with some class members. **Deeks Phipps Shryock** will be on an Antiques Magazine tour and **Dottie Hammer** is the tour guide. **Grubie** kindly sent me their itinerary and I hope to contact them there. Our newest grandchild arrived on June 23, and she was named for her grandfather - Allison Moore Correll - talk about a proud individual! (Not forgetting to mention the grandmother.)

Cecy Waddell Cunningham is glad to be back in Gloucester and enjoying every minute seeing old William and Mary friends.

Many of you remember Mrs. Stringfellow at the Theta House. I had the privilege of wishing her a happy 102nd birthday at the APVA meeting the other day. She is well and looking forward to spending her next birthday with her grandson in Seattle.

It was a treat to see a picture of **Elise Leidheiser Maclay** in the brochure accompanying the recent letter and challenge from the William and Mary Fund. Her remarks were delightful and most pertinent.

Homecoming is around the corner - hope to see some of you in Williamsburg then.

48

Mrs. William R. Murphy
(Lucy Jones)
Box 329
Manassas, VA 22110

Happy birthday, Order of the White Jacket! On October 12, 1982, O.W.J. will reach its tenth birthday with the celebration on Thursday, November 4, a festive beginning for Homecoming! Conceived in the mind of Y.O. Kent, this fraternity of former dining hall waiters-and waitresses - is believed to be "the greatest organization founded at William and Mary since Phi Beta Kappa," according to its president Howard M. Smith '43, who speaks for its membership, five hundred and seventy-six strong! This membership includes ten from the class

of '48. They are as follows: **Charles Baker, Harvey Chappell, Bob Jennings, Bill Murphy, Ray O'Connor, Don Palese, Reid Pulley, Bob Sherry, Knox Ramsey, and Gerry Sazio**.

Howard writes that the class of '48 has fifteen members and is tied in number of members for any class. He writes that we are in 8th place as of July 15, 1982. Shouldn't we be number one? (As you can see, I have left out five member's names, and for this I must apologize. Please let me know who you are!)

Additionally news items come from **Dana Dermody** nee **Brandes**, who runs the Counseling Center office at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut; **Nancy Noyes Saffko** and **Bill Saffko**, who retired June 19, 1982, from the San Diego public schools, and **Shirley Sprague Thompson**, whose husband was elected president and chief executive officer of Oglebay-Norton Company in May. Only one of the Thompson's three children, all Dartmouth graduates, lives in Cleveland where they reside. Dana and the Saffkos share a love of travel and, like Bill and me, plan to do more of it in the future.

Recently, Bill and I had a most enjoyable reunion with **Cecil Carey (Waddell)** and husband **Westcott Cunningham**, who are not members of our class but whom all of us know. Cecil Carey (Ceci) and Scottie have retired to Gloucester C.H. and lead happy, busy, interesting lives there. For Cecil Carey it is a homecoming to Virginia and nobody is happier about it than her mother with whom they share a lovely home on Main Street!

Watch out, **Duck (Jene (Carr) Dent)** and husband Bob! As soon as we locate your market and Port Haywood on the map, we'll catch you!

See you all at Homecoming!

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

Bill Jones is now a realtor associate with Coldwell Banker in Manassas.

Vi and **Walt Reynold's** daughter **Laurie** is in her third year at the College. The Raymonds had a glorious spring trip to Paris, London, Stockholm, and Copenhagen.

The Order of the White Jacket is celebrating its 10th Anniversary Year. **Randy Davis, John Dayton, and Chet Giermak** are in charge of many of the special arrangements. In particular John Dayton is OWJ's "float chairman" for the organization's Homecoming Parade effort. The newest members of OWJ from our class are **Ben Hamel, George Heflin, Jim Onove, and Bill Garrison**. **Earl Graham** is also a member. Membership is open to any man or woman who worked at least one semester in the College dining halls or in any of the food establishments in the Williamsburg area. Good works include scholarships to deserving students and awards to members of the College community whose services may have been overlooked. OWJ headquarters is in the Tavern Room of the Alumni House.

Since Lou and I spent a happy vacation gallivanting all over England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, there is no more news except that we have one daughter, **Martha**, Dec. '82, left at the College. She will be the fifth William and Mary graduate in our immediate family.

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

LOOK OUT for the WHITE JACKETS at Homecoming. They will be celebrating their 10th Anniversary Nov. 4 in Williamsburg, and will be very visible throughout the weekend. Ever heard of The Order of the White Jacket? They are NOT Good Humor men. Here are some clues as to why they are, and what they do: (1) Class of '52 members are: **Jim Anthony, Bob Barlow, Pete Brady, Joe Megale, Marvin West and Joe Agee**, along with new recruits from our class: **Dr. Tom Burkner, Steven A. Siegert, Archdeacon, Edward Wisbauer, Jack D. Percival and Richard "Dick" Forrest**. Congratulations! (2) These White Jackets have helped restore the Tavern Room in the Alumni House. Go take a look at the "museum" of memorabilia and learn of their honorable accomplishments and worthwhile plans for the future. (3) The OWJ is another "first" for The College of William and Mary. Its members believe it to be the greatest organization founded at The College since Phi Beta Kappa. In fact, many of its members are Phi Betes which goes to show that menial labor and education do mix. O.K. Add: White Jackets + menial labor + college + The Class of '52 membership + the Tavern Room = The Waiter's Fraternity (Waitresses, also). Any William and Mary graduate who has earned all or most of his or her way through college waiting tables is qualified for membership. Inquire at the Alumni House, if you qualify.

You should be receiving this issue in time to make last minute reservations for Homecoming Weekend. Call Alumni House 1-804-229-1693 for information. Then, come on down! See you at '52's hospitality suite at Holiday Inn East.

Two more classmates have found the W&M Fund envelope flap an easy way to share news with us. **Frances Brown Stocking** of Arcadia, CA, has had two trips to Virginia in the past two summers to visit relatives. One trip included a wedding at Bruton Parish. Too bad the '82 trip did not coincide with Homecoming. Frances and husband have a daughter, who just graduated from UCLA, and a son, who is a draftsman with Bell and Howell. **Richard Forbes, Jr.** wrote that he and his wife have been enjoying "the upper reaches" of the Shenandoah Valley since July '81. He is the minister of two small, rural, Presbyterian Churches outside of Martinsburg, W. VA. Getting a first taste of country living has been a pleasant experience beyond the treats of apple and peach orchards there. Join us Nov. 5-6 with a bushel of apples in our Hospitality Suite, Richard.

Jerry and I are eager to see and visit with all of you who will be attending our 30th Reunion. One of the routine class business matters of that weekend will be the election of a new class reporter for *The Alumni Gazette*. Though I was not elected, you have been very supportive of my position. My being out of the mainstream of William and Mary geographics has not been as much a detriment to the column as I had thought it would be, thanks to your great responsiveness to my need for news. I pass this privilege, as your class reporter, to my successor (?) with mixed emotions. Receiving interesting and fun mail and phone calls, getting acquainted with and working with the Staff at the Alumni House, and helping to organize '52's 30th Reunion with **Fred Allen and Linwood Perkins**, co-chairmen; **Jackie Jones Myers, Mary K. Langdon Flegler, Alice Williams Phillips and Claudia Richmond Harman**, committee members, has been a rewarding experience. **Bob Hackler, Roy Anderson, and June Compton Merkle** have cooperated with Claudia and me in some special communication jobs to help a larger than usual Homecoming attendance from our class.

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Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown
(Marge Huff)
6720 Deland Drive
Springfield, VA 22152

New members of the Order of the White Jacket from the class of 1954 are **Bill Twomey** and **Herb Klapp**, as of July 1 of this year.

Autumn is Homecoming time; even if you don't attend, let your classmates know what you're doing in your corner of the world. Write us a note and we'll be sure to let the whole gang know.

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

Recently, we've seen television reports and read news items about the confiscation of automobiles belonging to those who failed to repay their government college loans. There is a secure group of individuals whose names will not appear in such unhappy circumstances. They are members of the Order of the White Jacket of the College of William and Mary. Quite a bit will be written about this organization in this issue of the News, but one of the most outstanding points about it appears in their brochure under the heading of Objectives and Purposes: "To emphasize and give prominence to the honor and dignity of a student performing menial work as a means of helping to finance a college education." Amen.

New members, as of July 15, 1982: **James H. Abdella, Bill Marfizo, George S. O'Neil, Al Grieco, Jim Hubbard, III, Hulon L. Willis, Sr.**

Any qualified person who would like to add his name and support to this fine group should contact Howard M. Smith '43, President, Order of the White Jacket, Inc., P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

John S. Beasley reports that he's toiling as a CPA, Brock & Beasley, Virginia Beach. His daughter is in her junior year at the college. His son will enter as a freshman next year.

Champe Summerson Hyatt has survived graduation of her daughter, Champe, from the University of Tennessee, so she and Don probably will make it through David's third year at the University of Virginia.

W. Lewis Young can brag about his PhD in Finance. **Doris Young** can brag about his 1981 Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Award for his dissertation: "Beta Bias in Low-Priced Stocks Due to Trading Price Rounding." Whew, it certainly sounds impressive.

Has anyone a clue as to the whereabouts of **Diana Allen, Lillian Booker, Ann Timberlake** or **Helen Verburg**? They are only four of those listed as among the missing in our 25th reunion album. Before we celebrate our 30th, let's see if we can't round up the strays.

58

Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr.
(Polly Stadel)
7741 Rockfalls Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23225

The Kappas win the prize for the most news submitted this month. The Church Charity Foundation of Long Island, a multi-hospital system of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, has appointed **Mary B. Fooks** as Vice-President for Resource Development. Mary B. has a M.A. in Administration from Rider College. She is currently a candidate

NEUFELD PRODUCES "CATS"

A William and Mary alumnus is the producer of a new Broadway musical that critics have hailed as "phenomenon." Peter Neufeld '58 with his company Gatchell & Neufeld brought the new musical "Cats" to Broadway from London recently where it had been playing to sell-out crowds. Other past successes of Neufeld include "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

WALT ZABLE '37 HONORED

Walter J. Zable '37, president and chairman of the board of Cubic Corporation of San Diego, Calif., has been named the 1982 "Manufacturer of the Year" in California. The award, presented by the California Manufacturers Association since 1964, recognizes the recipient's contributions to manufacturing in California, participation in civic affairs and exemplification of the free enterprise system. It is considered the highest honor that can be bestowed on a California manufacturer.



NIMMO GIFT

Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45, donor of the bronze statue "Frame of Mind" by Victor Salmones, met recently at the Alumni House with Mrs. Victor Iturralde, wife of Dr. Victor Iturralde in whose honor the statue was given to the Alumni Society.

for a Master of Professional Studies degree in Fundraising Management at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan. We're proud of you, Mary B.

Another letter to the Alumni Office was from **Frances Frost Abbott**. Frances live in Auburn, Maine where her husband practices law. She spends summers on an island off Bar Harbor. Her older son is entering Curry College in Boston this fall, their younger son will be a senior at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, and their daughter will be in sixth grade. Frances is currently Consumer Affairs Mediator in the Maine Attorney General Department. She is a board member of the Maine Commission on Arts and Humanities and is a director of the New England Foundation of the Arts.

The class of '58 continues to make news on the political scene. **Denys Grant** is the newly elected chairman of the Henrico County School Board. Denys is director of personnel services for Virginia Electric and Power Company. Congratulations on your election, Denys.

Larry Peccatiello was the guest speaker at the Williamsburg Sports Club in April. After a two year stint in the armed forces, Larry returned to Williamsburg as an assistant coach at William and Mary until 1968, and later moved on to Navy, Florida State, and Rice. From there he joined the Houston Oilers and then moved to the Seattle Seahawks from 1976 to 1980 as the defensive coordinator. In 1981 he joined the Washington Redskins as the linebacker coach.

Beth Meyer Fox's son George has a merit scholarship to Duke University Engineering School for fall '82. Beth and Ned's older son Edward plays varsity baseball, is his fraternity president, and has a radio program at Sewanee. Beth writes (and I count on Beth to write - she has done this column also) that she is looking forward to an "empty nest and a career change." "I think it is called 'mid-life crisis,'" says Beth.

The Alumni Office reports that **Bobbie Brooks, Jean Ventura Dickson, Jean Durant, and Barbara Thomason** attended the Northern Virginia Chapter meeting held on May 5 at the Belle Haven Country Club in Alexandria. The Honorable Harry L. Carrico, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, was the speaker.

We joined the college - bound forces this fall. Our older son Davey is attending Hampden-Sydney College.

One more plea this month. Our 25th reunion is only one year away and we have no entries in our slogan/logo contest. Please enter - you will undoubtedly be the winner! Remember fantastic prizes awarded at Homecoming '83. Come on, friends. Please send me your ideas, suggestions, or art work. We would also like to know who might be willing to help with the planning. Please write me soon. Time is flying by, and isn't this the first request you've had in a long time that hasn't asked for money? Just your talent, Fifty-eight - A slogan - a logo would be just great!

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Mrs. John A. Coffey
(Mary Ellen Carlson)
14101 Manorvale Road
Rockville, Md. 20853

While vacationing in Nags Head, N.C. this August, I ran into **Jeannie Byron Turrentine**. She is currently teaching high school history in Fairfax. When I returned home I received a call from **Carole Waller Welborn**. She and her family were East visiting from St. Louis. She mentioned that she had seen **Peggy Clement Haines** and Barry while she was staying in Ocean City, Md.

Lynne Hagen Clarke returned to work as a systems analyst for the Greensboro, NC, public schools in October 1981. Lynne; husband, Bill; and children, Billy and Marge are enjoying their farm in Summerville.

I received a letter from **Nancy Lee Hanson Ziese**, who recently graduated from the University of Iowa with a Masters in Social Work. This past year she was re-elected to the Board of Education and appointed to the Iowa Vocational Education Advisory Council by Governor Ray. She also went to work as an administrator for Briar Cliff College.

I also received a letter from **Howard M. Smith**, '43, President of the Order of the White Jacket. This organization is celebrating its Tenth Anniversary Year and would welcome new members from the 1960 graduates who worked in food services. Recent initiates included **John Pforr, Robert "Bob" Evanovich, and Lauren F. Kardatzke**.

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Mrs. James R. Henry
(Nancy Sinclair)
1096 Meadowbrook Drive
Bedford, Virginia 24523

Our 20th Reunion is just around the corner now and we hope to see each one of you there. There is something for everyone for the events are many. We hope many of you will be at the Hospitality Suite at the Lord Paget. Think FUN and you will be having it in Williamsburg at THE BIG REUNION!

Barbara Wiegand Guy and Jim have two sons, Cabell (12) and Jimmy (18). Jimmy entered the U.S. Naval Academy as a member of the Class of '86. Barbara is enjoying teaching Second Grade at Stony Point School in Bon Air. Jim works for the federal government in Richmond, Virginia, as a management analyst.

Barbara Aubry Walsh and Bill have seven children from ages 13 to 18 months. B.A. does a lot of carpooling for the children. They live in Vienna, Virginia, and see **Danny and Stuart Richardson Dopp** and Jim and **Karen Zimmerman Gudinas** quite a lot. B.A. and Bill will be at Homecoming.

Gayle Crabill Kerns and Waldon live in Blacksburg where Waldon teaches at Virginia Tech. They will be at Homecoming with Kelly and David, their children. They will meet their oldest, Laurie, at the College where she is a sophomore.

Bill and Nancy Kent Young are still in Lynchburg where Bill is a professor at Lynchburg College and Nancy is a private counselor who works out of their home. In September their home was featured in a full page spread in the Lynchburg newspaper, *The News and Daily Advance*. They have just built a solar house in an old quarry. The house was very interesting and lovely and it has won an award for its solar design.

Thanks to **John Reese** who wrote just after the last issue went to press! He contributed the following information. John is now living in Washington, D.C., but for the past three years has been living in Philadelphia. He had taught in high school and college for fourteen years, earned a Masters, completed Ph.D. requirements except for the dissertation, married (seven years) and separated. Three years ago he decided to have a mid-life crisis: he went to New York and auditioned for Temple University's Professional Actor Training Program. He was accepted, resigned his job, and moved to Philadelphia where he was the Grandfather of his class. The program was intensive and this April John and five others made an exciting presentation in New York before 200 agents and casting directors. During this summer John portrayed the artist and patriot, **Charles Wilson Peale**, in a historical play sponsored by the Sun Company near Independence

Hall in Philadelphia. He is presently a member of the resident acting company of the Folger Theatre in Washington, D.C. John has a son, Christopher (12), who has performed with him in "Hamlet" and "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

John also wrote that the number of alumni from our class associated with professional theatre is amazing. **Steve Bellon** is teaching and directing in Los Angeles and recently completed a book on Shakespeare. **Denny Bing** is working in New York City. **Erik Howell** is an actor in Los Angeles. **Doug Goheen** is a scenic designer and teacher at the University level. John hopes to make it to our 20th Reunion.

The Order of the White Jacket is looking for new members. There are many of you out there who qualify. We have three active members at the present time--**Greg Evans, David Gatti, and Bill Mirguet**. How about the rest of you who have worked at least one semester in the College dining halls, cafeteria or in food dispensing establishments of the Williamsburg area joining! Contact James S. Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer, Order of the White Jacket, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187 for information.

See everyone on Nov. 5, 6, and 7 in Williamsburg. I will have pen and paper in hand to record news for the next column and you'll know me by my "PRESS" hat.

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

David A. Barley, D.V.S. has joined the Order of the White Jacket. The organization serves the College by raising funds for worthy projects, awarding scholarships to deserving students engaged in food service, and making periodic awards to members of the college community whose outstanding services frequently are overlooked.

Eligible for membership is any former student waiter, man or woman, who has worked at least one semester in the college dining halls, cafeteria or in food dispensing establishments of the Williamsburg area; senior student waiters are recommended by those in charge of food services in the college or town; and any faculty or staff member who performed service as a waiter or related work in food establishments at another college or university.

The Order is actively recruiting members from our class. Inquiries can be directed to James S. Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer, Order of the White Jacket, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

Terry (Price) Campbell is Administrative Assistant at the West Central 4-H Educational Center on Smith Mt. Lake, Wirtz, Va. Her husband Bert is Director of the 128 acre facility which serves 4-Hers in a 16 county area for 4-H camp during the summer and is open year-round for church, educational and business groups for conferences and retreats.

Terry also keeps busy with community theater, having played the lead in "Guys and Dolls" with the Bedford Little Town Players last season and also solo work in area churches. She also serves as school room-mother for her children, Christian, 6½, and Amy, 4.

Barbara D. Smith notes that her daughter Lisa-Lorraine Smith graduated from the University of Michigan in May, 1982, travelled cross country during the summer and will settle in Boston.

Dr. Richard T. Wilfong lives in Lovington, VA. and is principal of the Nelson County High School.

News is scarce. Hopefully, I will see some classmates at the William and Mary -

Rutgers game which Philip and I will be attending with **Phil Van Kirk** and his wife Mary (Van Lear) '66. Tony and Bob Spallone are also planning on attending. Please send me your news.

66

Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr.
(Nancy Rhodenhizer)
921 Winthrop Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

As usual, I am pleading for news. I have exhausted the Colonial Re-Echo and high school reunions until 1986 and 1987! Now I'm dependent on news you write me or send into the Alumni Office. Please help!

Ron Martin has a new address in Douglasville, Pa., **Betsy Reed Godsman** has moved from Dallas to New Canaan, Conn. **Lawrence Rosser** is president of Metropolitan Resources Group, Inc., a real estate development and investment firm he co-founded in 1979 in Chicago. Lawrence currently lives in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood with his wife, Tamara, and two year old daughter, Jordyn. **Jack Craig** is Vice-President in Insulation Operations of United Technologies Essex Group in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Martha Wessells Steger has been the recipient of six national writing and editing awards this past year. All of the published articles appeared in *Richmond LifeStyle* magazine, of which Martha was senior editor from 1979-1981. She is now director of communications for the Virginia State Travel Service at its headquarters office in Richmond. Martha and **Tom '65**, (Marshall-Wythe School of Law '69) live in Chesterfield County with their children Michael, age 11, and Katy, age 9.

In September, **Arthur** and I attended the Alumni Admissions Workshop at the College. This is the second year of this program, which provides local interviews to applicants wishing admission to William and Mary from Virginia Beach, Roanoke, Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore, San Diego, Montgomery County, Md., and Westchester County, N.Y. **Karen Cottrell Schoenberger**, Assistant Dean of Admissions, has done an outstanding job organizing this program for the Admissions Department.

This workshop gave me a chance to see several classmates. **Judy Hein Harrell** and **Alan '67** are alumni representatives from Richmond, where Judy teaches high school English. **Judy Poarch Nance '68** and **Peter** live in Darien, Conn. and will help with interviews in Westchester County, N.Y. Peter was appointed Chairman of the Bermuda subsidiary of General Reinsurance Corporation last January. **Roger Burbage** lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Jeanie, and daughter, Amanda, age 6, and will be on the Montgomery County, Md., admissions committee. He is owner of an interstate tank truck company. Roger gave me notes on **Tom Gardo**, who resides in Hilton Head, S.C., and owns his own public relations company, and **Paul Hogge**, who lives in Vienna and is a financial vice president with an Alexandria company.

The Order of the White Jackets (OWJ) is celebrating its 10th Anniversary this Homecoming and trying to recruit new members. As of July, **John Tudor** and **Dan Nase** were the only new recruits from our class to OWJ. Any man or woman is eligible to join OWJ, if he or she has worked at least one semester in the College dining halls, cafeteria or in food dispensing establishments of the Williamsburg area, including fraternity or sorority houses. If you are interested, please write **Howard Smith '43** at P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

Hopefully, this issue will reach you before Homecoming, Nov. 5-7. Enjoy the weekend,



ALUMNI GATHER AT MIAMI

Alumni who gathered recently for a cocktail reception prior to the Miami (Ohio) University-William and Mary football game included (left to right) Marilyn Zizzer Ott '55, Joe Giordano '50, Bernie Nolan '51, Lawton Giordano '52, Mike '41 and Betty '42 Stousland, and Nancy Hummel '56.

TELESCOPE GIFT

A gift of \$14,830 from the Owens-Illinois Foundation has enabled the Department of Physics to purchase a new astronomical telescope, the Celestron 14, for use by students, faculty and the Williamsburg community. Owens-Illinois, with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, is the nation's largest manufacturer of glass containers. The corporation recently opened a glass container factory in James City County near Williamsburg.

if you are back in Williamsburg. My next deadline is January 12, 1983, for the March issue. When writing Christmas cards this season, please send me one telling of your whereabouts and happenings and I'll put it in that issue.

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Mrs. Fred L. Simmermon
(Sandra Abicht)
1112 Bedford Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia 23508

Conrad A. Conrad is controller of Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation. He is in charge of accounting and taxes. Before joining Quaker State in 1974, he was a senior accountant for Price Waterhouse and Co. in Washington, D.C. Conrad, his wife Pat, and their daughters Alison, 9, and Laura, 6, reside in Oil City, Pa. Conrad serves on the Board of Trustees of Oil City Hospital.

Judy Pond is at the White House working in media relations. Before joining the Reagan administration in 1981, she spent eight years as a lobbyist for Ralston Purina.

Al Ritter lives in Norfolk where he is vice president-finance for Landmark Communications. He and his wife Bridget have two children--a son Tripp, 11, and a daughter Caroline, 7.

Sandy McNeill Kern and **Dave '66** are living in Arlington, Texas. Sandy says the second summer didn't seem as hot as the first. One of her neighbors is **Kathy Mathie Savini '64**.

Bob and Elaine Ross Cline are in Washington, D.C. where Bob is an economist at the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. He is on sabbatical from his teaching position at Hope College.

Connie Clawson Tragakis is a homemaker and a Tupperware manager. She and her husband, who is stationed at Ft. Eustis, live in Newport News.

Ann Loud Barnes is living in Chambersburg, Pa. where she operates the Learning Resources Center at the Army Depot. Ann's husband, John, also works for the Army. In her spare time Ann sings and acts in community and church groups. Her daughter Joanne, 12, plays softball and her son James, 9, is active at the YMCA.

The business editor of the *Richmond News Leader* is **Steve Row**. After more than a year on the job, Steve says he is getting used to the different responsibilities of page layout, story selection and business writing in general. Steve has two daughters, Sarah, 6, and Kinsey, 2. The Rows reside in Richmond.

The Order of the White Jacket is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Members of our class who join in this celebration are **Tom See** and **Steve Row**. Membership in OWJ is open to any former student waiter, man or woman, who has worked at least one semester in the College dining halls, cafeteria or in food dispensing establishments of the Williamsburg area.

Thanks go to **Anne Morris Clay '66** who forwarded information on the whereabouts of **Steve Bogardus**. If you know the address of any of the following "lost" classmates, please forward any information to me or the Society of the Alumni. Help us find: **Gretchen Carney**, **Jonelle Sharon Daley**, **Eleanor Ann Gilliam**, **Richard John Olsen**, **Michael Greer McFadden**, **Sharon Hansen Phenneger**, **Paul James Ritchie, Jr.**, **Kenneth Steven Rubin**, **Charles Joseph Santore, III**, and **Richard Westerman**. . . to be continued.

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

In Port Hueneme, California, **Connie Scott Shepard** teaches eighth grade and expects her first child in October.

John '69 and **Marilyn Koch Quaintance** were in England for vacation and on to Scotland in July for an International Association of Applied Psychology Meeting. Having received a Ph.D. in industrial psychology from George Washington University, Marilyn is Director of Assessment Services, International Personnel Management Association. John is principal at Hunters Wood Elementary School in Reston, Va.

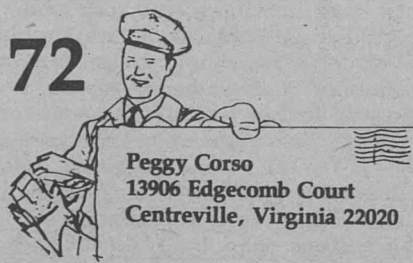
From Midlothian, Va., **Sandra Borden Koval** sent happy news of her second child, fourteen weeks premature at birth on April 24, 1981. Marianne Gayle was only 2 lbs. 2½ oz. and remained in the hospital fifteen weeks. Today, an active and thriving child, she is enjoyed by her brother Matthew and her parents.

In Gordonsville, Va., **Don Schafer** is with Schafer Motor Co., selling Honda motorcycles, chain saws, John Deere lawn and garden tractors, Chryslers and Plymouths and Dodge trucks. He would love to see any classmates in the area. "Schafer" and his wife have two sons--Daniel, 3, and Brock, 2 months.

"Hope you have a nice fall. Please send any sorority or fraternity or other alumni newsletters that come out this fall and hopefully there will be more notes for the next column.

My next deadline is January 12 for the March, '83 *Alumni Gazette*.

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Peggy Corso
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centreville, Virginia 22020

By the time you all read this, our TENTH REUNION will be over, and I hope it was terrific for everyone. Our next column will have Homecoming news flashes. In the meantime. . .

Rob Smith and his wife, Eileen, are living in Tallahassee, Florida, enjoying the warm weather. Rob is a project systems analyst in computer software for the State University System, and on the side, he creates and sells stained glass. He is also working on a master's degree at Florida State University in instructional systems. Eileen is busy working as a librarian for Florida State University. Rob says hi to everyone from Old Dominion and to his fencing teammates. Let's hear from some of the fencing team!

Here are some one-liners. **Rollie and Jeannie Rice Glessing** live in New Hope, Minnesota. Jeannie is a rehabilitation therapist and Rollie is a bank officer. **Kathy Shriver Sheridan** moved to Denver in September. **Greg and Angela Adams Rubano** were married in 1973 and live in Esmond, Rhode Island with daughter Jenny.

Marsha Robinson Shelburn received her Ph.D. from UNC at Chapel Hill in economics in 1980, and in June of 1981 had her first child--a son, Chris. Marsha and husband, Bill, are living in Aiken, South Carolina.

Mark and Sandy Winsor Mathiesen live in Madison, Tennessee where Sandy teaches and Mark is a lawyer.

Since 1979 **Bonnie Bailey Korta** has lived in Lynchburg and worked as a marriage and family therapists for Family Service of Central Virginia. Last year she was promoted to family life education coordinator and develops, administers and executes the educational program including couples communication, women's issues and parenting groups. Bonnie's English Literature degree came into the spotlight last year when she

taught a course, "Women and Southern Literature" for The Women's Resource Center, for which she is a board member. In her free time, she enjoys daughter Hillary (almost three) and takes creative writing classes.

Gary Franklin received his Masters of Science in biology from Drexel University in June, 1982. In the business world, he is a senior associate in an environmental engineering company in southern New Jersey and the owner of a marketing business, as well. Gary and his wife, Peggy, have three daughters.

Robert Linthicum is doing well in the world of computer technology. He was named manager of data processing in the Corporate Data Division of Noland Company, a wholesale distribution firm. This means he will supervise the operation of the Data Processing Center in Newport News. Before this promotion, he was senior analyst for development of an electronic funds transfer system for a 28-bank holding company in Colorado, and earlier, a systems analyst for Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Emory & Henry College is sending out news on **Charlie Perdue's** new position as an assistant professor of economics and business. He started teaching at Emory & Henry during the second term of summer school. Charlie completed his M.A. at George Mason University and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia working on his dissertation. Previously he taught at Kenyon College in Ohio, Sweet Briar College and the University of Virginia. Plus, in 1976 he was an executive intern at the Pentagon in the areas of budgeting and finance.

Congratulations to **Debbie Dalton** for her election as 2nd Vice President of the Order of the White Jacket. She invites others from the class of '72 to join OWJ for its tenth anniversary. How about it . . . **Robin Owens**, **Bob Fosse**, **Bruce Gumbert**, **John Rothgeb**, **Sue Rothgeb**, **Ray Sasser**, **Joe Torres**, **John Witzig**, **Jake Berry** and others? . . . There are only a few members from our class--**Charlie Breeding** and **Steve Tonnelson**, for two. In a nutshell, the Order of the White Jacket is an organization whose members worked in food service while they were in college. I got some interesting information on it and, when I'm more organized (near future, of course), I'll include it in the column.

Charles Ford is associated with the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association as Manager for Developing Country Issues in their International Department. He spends his time lobbying and doing research for international trade and development issues.

Since Homecoming will be over when you read this, we should be excited over seeing so many friends. Some of the past classes are very organized -- we're not one of them, but there's no time like the present. If any of you are interested in getting involved in helping to organize class events for times like reunions or later for class gift efforts, etc. please send me a note so we can set up some lines of communication. The Alumni Society (and John Phillips in particular) has been great in organizing all our events for us. Maybe there are some great ideas floating around out there for things we could do as a class. It wouldn't take a lot of time and will be another good way to stay in touch. I hope to hear from you.

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

Tom Eppes says it was **Phil Mott's** letter in the last issue that pushed him over the

line, prompting him to write at last. Tom finished medical school at U.Va. in 1978, and the Roanoke Memorial Family Practice Program in 1981. In 1977 he married Val Jones of Culpeper and they are eagerly awaiting the birth of Baby No. 1. They live in Forest, Virginia where Tom works in a group of family practitioners, and where, he claims, they still make house calls. Tom and Val enjoyed a four-week trip to Europe this past summer.

Tom attended **Dr. Dave Johnson's** wedding last spring. Dave and Patty are living in St. Louis where he entered the U. of Washington Medical School this year. He already had a Ph.D. in Neurophysiology from the U. of Connecticut. Their wedding guest list reads like a medical convention: **Dr. Larry Pulley** (Ph.D. in Economics from U.Va.) who is now at Brandeis U., and **Dr. Robert Dickson** (Ph.D. in Pharmacology) who works at the National Institute of Health, in addition to **Dr. Eppes**.

John and Sarah Strom took a trip to Hawaii this summer. The Stroms live in Burke, Virginia where John is an accountant and Sara works at the National Archives.

Erick Becker was married about two years ago and has a little girl. He directs Young Life in Norfolk.

After finishing his residency in Obstetrics-Gynecology, **Dr. Ray Dombrowski** began his practice in Greenville, N.C. Ray got his medical degree from U.Va. in 1978 and is married now. **Laurie Baxter** also graduated from U.Va.'s medical school in 1979 and is specializing in surgery. **Wayland Eure** was a '78 graduate specializing in Radiation Oncology. Thanks for all the updates, Tom. Make a note on your calendar to write another long letter a year or two from now.

Some shorts: **Bobby and Ellen Shephard Mayo** live in Richmond where he teaches high school French. Ellen is a "retired" teacher, now kept busy at home with their two little boys. **Linda Wallinger** heads the Foreign Language Department at Godwin High School in Richmond. Linda received her M.A. in Education from U.Va. Also in Richmond is **Brad Bradford-Elliott**, an analyst with the Virginia Employment Commission. She married John Elliott in 1978. **Sherry Smith White** is working toward her Ph.D. in Endocrinology in Dallas. Norfolk is the home of **Cathy Robertson Bauer**, the assistant commonwealth attorney of Chesapeake. She and her husband Fred have a lot in common--he is the Chief Prosecutor for Langley Air Force Base. Both received law degrees from T.C. Williams in Richmond in 1979 and they are the proud parents of a son, Robert Douglas.

Hugh and Beth Bowers Wiseman recently had their third child, and Beth "retired" for a while from teaching. Hugh is a tax attorney in Newport News. **Patsy Simmons** teaches physics and earth science near Roanoke and coaches the girls' basketball team. Last year they were 26-0 and state champions! How can you top that this year? **Jim Rees** left William and Mary's development office for a job as Assistant Director, Resources Development at the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Jim lives in Washington, D.C. **Stephen French** received his MBA in June 1982 from the U. of Delaware. What are you doing now, Steve?

I received some information about the Order of the White Jacket, asking that I mention their new members from the class of 1974: **James Rudisill**, **William "Rip" Scherer**, and **Charles Bish**. This organization is composed of any college graduate who worked his or her way through school waiting tables. Their primary goal is to provide scholarships to help other students who are trying to work their way through William and Mary, but they manage to get together now and again for a little socializing as well. **Chris Honenberger** is an active member of

CHARLES CORRELL '72 SHOWS WORKS

Charles Correll '72, Holyoke, Mass., will give a showing of the art glass creations in Williamsburg in December at a "Touch of Glass" in the Village Shops at Kingsmill. Correll received his initial glass blowing experience at the Jamestown glasshouse before moving to San Francisco where he worked with a studio. For the past five years, he has maintained his own studio in Holyoke. He will be at the Village Shops on Dec. 4-5.



ROSBOTHAM PUBLISHES BOOK

Lyle Rosbotham '71, a Washington, D.C., based freelance photographer and graphic artist, has recently published his second book of photographs. Entitled "Kew: The Royal Botanic Gardens," the book consists of photographs and text on the Royal Botanic Gardens in London and is a sequel to an earlier book he published on the United States Botanic Gardens. A display from the book has been placed in the Washington bookstore "Bookworks."

this group, serving as legal counsel and on several committees, including the membership committee. If you are interested in joining the nearly 500 members of this growing organization, drop a line to the Alumni Society for details.

Dessie Paul Kambanides wrote to correct an error in the last issue. I had written "Debbie Kambanides" by mistake -- profuse apologies. Actually, I'm not the least bit sorry, because my mistake prompted Dessie to write a letter with lots of news. She married in 1975 and lived briefly in Norfolk. Then she and her husband Savvas moved to D.C. in 1976 where Dessie worked at the General Accounting Office while Savvas got his masters in law. In 1978 they moved to Annandale and the next year they had a son, Paul Michael. Dessie left the GAO in 1981 to accept a position with the Federal Reserve Board as a Senior Financial Analyst. She keeps in touch with a few classmates, particularly Marian Sayre Oreska who also works at the Federal Reserve, Marilyn McClure Roach who lives in Seattle, and Cathy Foster Walsh who lives in Hurst, Illinois and has a little boy about one year old.

Charles Nance recently completed his law degree from George Mason U. Law School and is currently the campaign scheduler for Dick Davis ('42), one of Virginia's senatorial candidates. Charles is not new to government--he served as a senior legislative assistant to former Congressman Herbert Harris. Charles is a public relations consultant with the Washington firm of David Swanston & Associates.

A letter from Marsha Montgomery arrived just in time for inclusion in this issue. After finishing her MBA at U.Va. in 1980, Marsha went to work at Corning Glassworks in Danville, Va. In January 1982 she took a job as a systems administrator and this month she moves to Horseheads, N.Y., near Elmira, to be the Production Planning Supervisor with Corning's new sunglasses group. Any alumni in the Elmira area are welcome at Marsha's: 205 West Mill Street, in Horseheads.

Marsha passed along news of Susan King McGrail who works for Warner Arterx in Cincinnati. She sees Charlie Bish and his wife Emmy on occasion. Charlie started his own public accounting practice in northern Virginia a couple years ago and is doing quite well. Thanks for the news, Marsha!

I was talking to Tom Watkins' parents last week and discovered that he and Wendy are expecting their first baby in January. They live in Evanston, Illinois and both work in Chicago, Tom as a management consultant for McKinsey & Co., and Wendy as a lending consultant for the mining division of Continental Bank of Illinois. They recently purchased an older apartment in downtown Chicago that they will renovate and occupy later this fall.

Polly Brown Sweet had a promotion recently and is now a supervisor in the Office at Wright Patterson AFB, staffing new positions and handling the internal merit promotion program. She and Earl took a three-week trip to England, Scotland, and Ireland this past summer. Polly writes that Leslie Bell is living in Tallahassee where she works as a geologist for the state of Florida, and that Karen Clews was married in May and lives in New Port Beach, Calif.

Robert D. Miller has been a civilian employee of the Army since graduation. His job as a Logistics Management Specialist has taken him to Pennsylvania, Missouri, and now Fort Lee, Virginia near Hopewell. Barbara Petit Greenhill works in the office next to his. You never know when or where a classmate will pop up...

John and Elizabeth Shank Hollis invited Jim and me to the beach over Labor Day, and we got to meet their four-month-old baby girl, Caroline Elizabeth. Elizabeth is taking a

year's leave of absence from her job at the telephone company to take care of the new baby. John works for IBM in Charlotte, N.C.

Realizing that one's eighth reunion is not exactly a landmark year, I expect that many classmates will not be able to come to Homecoming this fall. But if you couldn't come in person, take just a moment to write me a few lines on a postcard to tell me what you are doing, or what any of the "old gang" is up to. And definitely begin to plan on our big tenth reunion in two years--it's not that far away!

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George Duke
721 Sturgis Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23236

Congratulations are in order to the Order of the White Jacket as they celebrate their 10th anniversary at a special banquet on Nov. 4 this year. They have made a lot of progress in the last ten years and membership rules have been recently broadened to include those who served in fraternity and sorority houses and as substitute waiters. Contact Howard Smith ('43) if you think you're interested.

I'm going to try a new format in this column so those of you who do/don't like it might write me to cast your vote. I'll be writing the letter by area of interest, and the areas I use will be a function of the number of people from that area who have written.

LAW: Tom Johnston wrote to say that he is starting law school at George Washington Univ. at night this fall. He will still be working full-time at the EPA as a fisheries biologist. Sounds mighty ambitious, Tom. Tom Dye graduated cum laude from the University of Miami Law School in May, 1981. During his last year in school, he and his partner made it to the National Finals in Houston in the National Trial Competition. Since graduation, he has been with the law firm of Kimbrell, Hamann, Jennings, et. al. in Miami. Ed and Frances Walinsky have recently moved from northern Virginia to Richmond where Ed is the staff attorney for the 4th Circuit Ct. of Appeals. Frances will "retire" and have their first child in November. John Gray graduated from the Univ. of Virginia Law School in May, 1980 and is in Richmond with the law firm of Mays, Valentine, Davenport and Moore. Peggy Moler Sullivan has just finished law school at the University of Toledo, where she is staying on to teach Research & Writing and Appellate Advocacy this next year. Lynda Guild Simpson graduated from the Univ. of Chicago Law School in June, 1982 where she was Executive Editor of the Law Review in her last year. In October she joined the Wall Street firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton and will be clerking next summer for the 2nd Circuit in NYC-US. Ct. of Appeals. Sarah and Jim Cleary write from Birmingham where Jim is a staff attorney at SONAT and Sarah is pursuing her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Auburn Univ. They have been there for 3 years and love the rolling hills and assorted dogwood and flowers. Prior to being in Alabama, they were in Boston where Jim had attended the Boston College Law School and Sarah got her Ed.M. in Counseling and Consulting Psychology from Harvard.

MASTERS: Word from Tom Johnston says that Steve Staples is closing in on his Ed.M. at William and Mary and that he might be a principal someday. Can you imagine being "sent to Mr. Staple's office?" Bonnie Barrows graduated this May from ODU with an M.S. in Oceanography. She is a laboratory supervisor in a wastewater chemistry lab run by the Bionetics Corp. in Hampton, Va. Alice Wheeler Meilman graduated in May also with a Masters in Social Work from the

Univ. of Nebraska. She and her husband, Paul, have been in Omaha for 2 years and really "miss the East."

MEDICAL: Craig McCurdy graduated with honors from Optometry College (Southern California) in June 1980. He is currently in partnership as a doctor of Optometry in Novato, Cal. Clarke Andrews is now working in the Lewis-Gale family practice center in Fincastle.

OVERSEAS: Martha and Robert Lane have been assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Algiers and are expecting their first child this November. John Skibiak received his Masters in 1979 from McMaster Univ. and will spend the next year in Peru exploring Andean peasant communities and external forces of change as a Doherty Fellow in the program administered by Princeton Univ.

COMPUTERS: After ten years in Williamsburg Janet Dickinson is moving to Radnor, Pa. as a systems analyst at the Burroughs Application Support Center. She has worked for Burroughs for the past 3½ years. Tom Seslinger is already in Pennsylvania, as he is working in Philadelphia as a computer programmer. He and Lisa ('77) now have 3 daughters.

Marsha Odom writes that she has taken off time from teaching to be with her baby boy, Justin Larry, as her husband, Larry, works for the City of Newport News in Social Services. She had taught 4 years at Walsingham Academy and one year at Poquoson High School. Jane Stanley Hughes and her husband, Mike, have just bought a new house in Holmes, New York. From reports it is quite large and attractive as they work to bring it into shape from its unfinished state. Katherine Jepson is an Account Executive selling insurance programs to local businesses in Providence, RI. And in Tazewell, Laurie Surface is the Head Librarian for the Tazewell County Public Library. Finally, Lynn Parsons Chorich and her husband, John, have been living in a number of places since their marriage in Dec. 1980. They've been in Cleveland, New Orleans, San Francisco and Salt Lake City, but they really "miss the Burg."

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Margaret Bowen
4411-A Patterson Ave.
Richmond, VA. 23221

As you may have noticed, I have a new address! This is my last move for a while, I promise. Many of you were able to get letters to me for this issue and I hope that even more of you will send in some news during the next few months. Our next deadline is Jan. 12.

I look forward to seeing many of you in Williamsburg for Homecoming and I will be glad to "take notes" for the next issue! For those of you who are not able to come back this year, mark your calendars now for our next Homecoming. That will be our fifth year anniversary! It's hard to believe that we will have graduated five years ago; but, let's make the most of it and have a great turnout for our fifth. If you would like to help with the planning and organization during the next year, write to me or to John Phillips at the Alumni House. We can use help across the country to contact all of our class members; so let us know if you are interested.

My former roommate, Susie Forbes, became Mrs. Rick Dewey on Oct. 23. We had a fun filled month prior to the wedding with parties given by Nancy Parrish Ware, Mary Phillips Hall and Debbie Thompson. Rick and Susie are now living in Richmond.

Rich and Lou Wampler Garrison moved to the Los Angeles area in August. Rich accepted a position as Placement Manager for Litton in that area. During their trip out west, they visited John and Melissa Dozier

Friedery and their daughter, Lauren, in Oklahoma.

Greg and Ginny Ramsey Sieminski and their daughter, Lauren, also moved this summer to Charlottesville. Ginny was assigned to the Foreign Science & Technology Center there. They have bought their first house and are planning to live in the area for the next few years. Ginny also wrote to say that Michael and Sue Morrison Rodis and son Christopher are now living in Mississippi where Mike has taken a new job with Frito Lay.

Jane Richter Miller and her husband, Chet, are residing in Arlington. Jane is working as a management analyst for the Naval Air Systems Command in Crystal City.

1st Lt. William Ranken USMC has been stationed on Okinawa, Japan, for the past year. During the year he visited Hong Kong, Bangkok, Thailand, Taiwan, the Philippines and Korea. He returned to California in July.

Steve Morley-Mower married recently and is now living in Santa Monica, CA.

Carol Parker accepted a position as Personnel Manager for Weston Instruments, a subsidiary of Schlumberger, LTD. a French-owned company specializing in electronics and oil drilling services. She is living in Westfield, NJ. just outside of NYC.

Paul Serra served as a Senior Health Physics Technician for Combustion Engineering, Inc. at San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station in So. CA. This fall he returned to the University of Colorado to continue studying geology.

Earlier this summer, Scott Cousino joined the Baltimore office of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. in the firm's investment banking department. He and his wife, Shannon Turentine Cousino '80, live in the Roland Park area of Baltimore.

Jack Clifford was married in June to Vera Duke. They are living in Chesterfield Co. outside of Richmond. Jack is practicing law with the firm of Marks, Stokes, & Harrison. His wife is a partner with the law firm of Sinnott & Duke in Richmond.

Mike and Nancy Parrish Ware visited New England this summer. They were able to see Joe and Lydia Masterson when travelling through New Jersey.

Anne Gore Kempshall writes that her husband, Howard, is now vicar of Trinity Episcopal Church in Statesboro, GA. He also serves as chaplain to the GA. Southern College there. On July 24, their son, Deric, was born in Savannah.

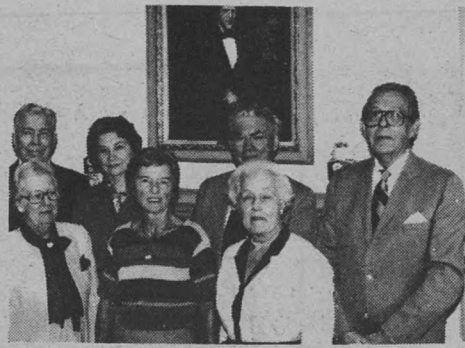
Mary Harasek has decided to try a new career after four years of teaching. She is now office manager for WRFK - Richmond's public radio station. They specialize in classical music, jazz, public affairs and national public radio programming. She invites all Richmond area grads to tune in to FM 106! Mary also had news of Kathy Jones. Kathy married sportswriter, Pierce Gardner, in May. After honeymooning in San Francisco, they have settled in D.C. where they live on Connecticut Ave. Tanya Boyett Barter was in Kathy's bridal party. She married Jamie Barter in Oct. '81 and they now live in Attleboro, Mass. She commutes to the Museum of the R.I. School of Design in Providence, R.I. and he to a museum in Boston. They are also fixing up a 19th century farmhouse in Maine.

The most unique letter this time comes from Germany. Stephen Oades is now working for a subsidiary of ICI in Germany after completing graduate studies in business and management at Warwick University in England. He sends greetings to old friends and hopes to continue to keep in touch while living in Europe.

Howard Smith sent information on the Order of the White Jacket. Several of our classmates are members: Joe Agee, Robert and Sheryl Bass, Walt Davis, Coke Hall, Gary Hickman, Chris Kelley, Dave

50TH REUNION COMMITTEE

The Class of '33 50th Reunion Committee met recently at the Alumni House to plan the class festivities for Commencement Weekend in May. First row, left to right, are Betty Chambers George, Flora Wilcox Berkley, and Fannie Martin Richardson. Second row, left to right, are John Reid, Lota Spence Reid, Charles Thomas, and Carlton Casey.



Lipinski, David Pierce, Mark Riley, Mike Ware and Gary Yeatman. This is their 10th anniversary year and they are conducting a membership drive to have 500+ members by

July 1. The 1982 Annual Banquet will be held on Nov. 4 before Homecoming. Contact Howard at William and Mary for more information.

Hope to see many of you at Homecoming. With the upcoming holidays I hope many of you will be able to take time to send news for our next column.

80

Pam Lunny
166 High-Line Trail
Stamford, CT 06902

ECONOMIC SUMMIT

The College will be involved in a seven-nation economic summit, bringing together the leaders of the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, and Japan, as well as the president of the European Commission, scheduled in Williamsburg from May 28-30 of 1983. Several campus buildings, including William and Mary Hall, the Commons, the Wren Building, and the Campus Center, are under consideration to serve as accommodations for the press as well as some of the sessions of the Summit, which President Reagan will host. The last Summit was held at the Versailles, and the United States last hosted the Summit in 1976 in Puerto Rico.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Kathleen Fitzgerald (Oppenheimer), '60/M.B.A. '70, a daughter, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, January 29, 1981. First child.

To: Ellen Hoitsma (Schelberg), '78, and Charles Booker Schelberg, '75, a son, Matthew Louis, August 28, 1982.

To: Mary Ann Cobblewick (Bennett), '80, and David R. Bennett, '78, a son, David Rowland, Jr., September 24, 1982. First child.

To: Doniphan Thomson, '77, a son, James Doniphan, August 10, 1982. First child.

To: Donna Bailey (Miles), '73, a daughter, Ellen Forrest, May 11, 1982. First child.

To: Richard E. Lunsford, '68, a daughter, Teresa Ann, May 28, 1982. First child.

To: Susan Johns (Murphy), '64, a son, Sean Robert, September 16, 1981.

To: Phyllis Gunnells (McDaniel), '67, a son, Michael Austin, June 5, 1981. Third child, second son.

To: Royal Michael Keyes, '67, a son, Bret Royal, December 17, 1981. Second child, first son.

To: Laura Lee Daughtry (Smart), '68, and Samuel C. Smart, '67, a daughter, Mary Curtis, November 19, 1979. Third daughter.

To: Linda Donohue (Wren), '68, a daughter, Blythe Kristen, October 16, 1981. First child.

To: Martha Goodwin (Hull), '68, and William R. Hull, '70, a son, Adam Goodwin, September 8, 1978, and a daughter, Erin Peyton, January 16, 1982. First and second child.

To: Robin Wood (Mann), '68, a daughter, Melissa Marie, August 27, 1982. Third child, first daughter.

To: Margaret Sotheron (Wormwood), '69, a daughter, Sarah Sotheron, June 12, 1982.

To: Nancy Verser (Brumback), '69, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, August 8, 1982. Second daughter.

To: Pat Zepul (Lamb), '69, a daughter, Kerry Justine, November 10, 1980. Second child, second daughter.

To: Josephine Roberts, '70, a son, John Manley, August 7, 1982. First child.

To: Donald W. Schafer, '70, a son, Jameson Brockway, August 31, 1982.

To: Nancy Blackwell (Pierce), '71, and William Gail Pierce, '71, a son, Joseph William, May 26, 1982. Second child, first son.

To: Cathy Rexrode (Koren), '71, a son, James Michael, December 5, 1981. First child.

To: Paula Anne Mullaly, '72, and E. James Mullaly, III, J.D. '74, a son, Ryan James, September 7, 1982. First child.

To: Jane Huntington (Snyder), '72, a son, Mark Huntington, June 26, 1982. Third child, first son.

To: Lane Pruett (Jacobsen), '72, a daughter, Lindsay Anne, January 3, 1982. Second child, first daughter.

To: Carol Snider (Klima), '72, and Rodney J. Klima, '70, a daughter, Michelle Christine, June 12, 1981. Third child, third daughter.

To: Susan Dovell, '73, a daughter, Kelly Reid, February 12, 1981. First child.

To: Deborah Eaves (Osteen), '73, a son, Evan Ryan, October 30, 1981.

To: Helene Willis (Haluska), '73, a son, Kevin Russell, January 15, 1982. Second son.

To: Teresa Cousins (Shankman), '74, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 18, 1982. First child.

To: Jane Faust (Belsches), '74, and Alan Belsches, '74, a son, Adam Thomas, July 18, 1982. Second child, first son.

To: Mary Jordan Gregory (Conway), '74, and McCue K. Conway, '74/M.B.A. '81, a son, James Warren, July 7, 1982. First child.

To: Jennie Plott (Betton), '74, and Richard Alan Betton, '73, a son, Will Montgomery, May 9, 1982.

To: Mary Ann Conkle (Boston), '76, and Ward Boston, III, '75, a son, Christopher Miller, April 19, 1982. Second child, second son.

To: Sue Hanna (Gerdelman), '76, and John W. Gerdelman, '75, a son, Mark Gordon, June 11, 1982. First child.

To: Janet Soden (Himel), '76, twin sons, Alexander James and Robert Justin, February 13, 1982. First and second child.

To: Anne Gore (Kempsall), '78, a son, Deric, July 24, 1982.

To: Robin Markwith (Sleeth), '78, a son, William Wiley, III, June 1, 1982. First child.

To: Philip E. Coyer, M.A. '72, a son, Joel, October 19, 1980.

MARRIAGES

Kathleen M. Fitzgerald, '60/M.B.A. '70, and William A. Oppenheimer, May 27, 1979.

Barbara J. Blake, '74, and David Williams, May 1, 1982.

F. William Berg, '76, and Jennifer Lynn Mearns, August 28, 1982.

Daniel Harwood Ellis, '76, and Nancy Anne Twardy, August 28, 1982.

Pamela Hope Parham, '76, and William Joseph Swift, III, J.D. '79, July 24, 1982.

Tanya Boyett, '78, and Jamie Barter, October, 1981.

Jack Clifford, '78, and Vera Duke, June, 1982.

Susie Forbes, '78, and Rick Dewey, October 23, 1981.

Kathleen F. Jones, '78, and Pierce Gardner, May, 1982.

Sandra Cornelia Redd, '78, and Gregory Philip Harrington, '79, September 25, 1982.

Catherine C. Goewey, '79, and Andrew Joel Whitehead, June 26, 1982.

Susan T. Callison, '80, and Timothy L. Greer, September 12, 1981.

Elizabeth Calvin Scott, '80, and Mitchell G. Blair, J.D. '82, May 22, 1982.

Lois Elizabeth Korb, '81, and Richard Alan Peterson, Jr., September 26, 1981.

DEATHS

EDMUND N. O'CONNELL, co-owner of the Colonial Restaurant, died of a heart attack on September 16, 1982. Survivors include his wife Barbara, three daughters, and two sons. Alumni and friends have established an OWJ Memorial Fund. Gifts may be sent to OWJ, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg.

SNOWDEN COWMAN HALL, JR., '23 A.B., of Danville, Virginia, died April 17, 1982. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary, he was a physician in the private practice of internal medicine until his retirement in 1975. After that time, he served as a consultant at Southern Virginia Mental Health Institute. Survivors include his wife Ida.

CHARLOTTE MILES SHIPMAN (BROOKS), '23 A.B., of Williamsburg, died September 20,

1982 after an illness of several months. A member of the first coed graduating class at W&M, she was a charter member of Chi Omega and was active in student government and the Alpha Club. She was the widow of Gardiner T. Brooks, Sr. '15. A former board member of the Williamsburg chapter of the American Red Cross, she was a member of Williamsburg United Methodist Church and the Olde Guard Council. Survivors include two sons.

NORMAN HENRY NEBLETT, '25, of Victoria, Virginia, died December 24, 1981. A civilian prisoner of war during World War II, he was a realtor and insurance agent. He was active in numerous professional and civic organizations, served as president of the local Kiwanis Club, and was a member of the Board of Supervisors for Lunenburg County. A Senior Warden of St. Andrew's Church, he is survived by his wife Barbara.

LILLIAN MATTHEWS EASLEY (DOWLER) '27, died of lung cancer September 24, 1982, at her home in Atlanta, Georgia. A member of Chi Omega at William and Mary, she served as a Welcome Hostess and as parish secretary for two churches. She is survived by her husband Tommy.

JOSEPH MARSHALL RICHARDSON, '29, died October 23, 1981 in Palm Harbor, Florida. A career Army officer, he retired in 1963 as a Colonel. Following his retirement, he moved to Shreveport, Louisiana to serve as Safety Director of the Army Ammunition Plant. In 1980 he retired from that position and moved to Florida. A member of St. Alfred's Episcopal Church and a past Master of the Masonic Lodge, he is survived by his wife Wilma and two daughters.

ELIZABETH COWLES VAIDEN (YEATTS), '34 B.S., died September 26, 1981, in Charlottesville, Virginia. One of the founders and a former Director of the Senior Center in Charlottesville, she was active in the Garden Club and the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband William, two sons, and a sister, Gladys Vaiden O'Keefe, '37.

KATE GRESHAM BRISTOW (GIBBS), '37 A.B., of Richmond, Virginia, died February 6, 1978. A Kappa Delta at William and Mary, she attended the College from 1932 until 1937, and served as Secretary/Treasurer for the Class of 1936. She is survived by her husband Floyd.

EVERETT N. HARRIS, JR., '37, of Grundy, Virginia died of a heart attack on May 16, 1980. A member of Phi Kappa Tau, he earned an accounting degree from Walton School of Commerce, and operated a bookkeeping service in Grundy. Survivors include his wife Mabel.

JOSEPH RYLAND STEPHENS, '46, of Houston, Texas, died October 19, 1981, of acute leukemia. A mechanical engineer, he is survived by his wife Jeanne, one son, and a daughter.

NANCY HUFF CHURCH (WYCKOFF), '40, of La Canada, California, died January 12, 1981. She is survived by her husband Richard.

BENJAMIN HENRY TUCK, '46, died September 27, 1982 in Bangor, Maine. At one time a sales representative for Fuller Brush and various insurance companies, he was later a self-employed flooring contractor for Permaflex of Pennsylvania. A Naval Cadet during World War II, he served for several years as president of Bangor's Little League. Survivors include his wife Stella, two daughters and a son.

WILLIAM HERBERT UPDIKE, '49 B.A., died September 11, 1982 in Newport News Virginia, following a long illness. At William and Mary, he was a business major and an officer of Lambda Chi Alpha. He was for many years an employee of Noland Company, Inc. Survivors include his wife June, a son, and a brother.

DEWEY ELSON BARNES, JR., '50 B.A., of Richmond, Virginia, died July 29, 1982. He spent 14 years with Ford Motor Company in Richmond, and then served as Sales Manager for Automotive Rebuilders, Inc. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Virginia Department of Taxation. A member of Bon Air Baptist Church, he is survived by his wife Mary, a daughter, and a son.

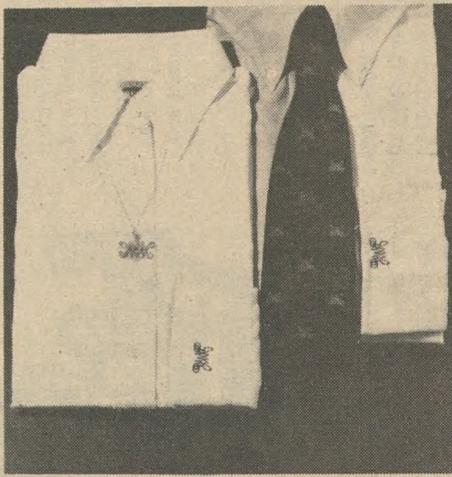
THEOPHILUS ALEXANDER BARHAM, JR., '53 B.A., of Wilmington, Delaware, died October 14, 1981. Survivors include his wife.

DAVID JOHN SHEPARDSON, '58 B.A. died of pneumonia on July 15, 1982, in Perry, Georgia. At W&M, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Alpha Phi, Backdrop Club, and Accounting Club, and business manager of both the Colonial Echo and the W&M Theatre. He served as executive accountant for the Kellwood Corporation in Perry prior to establishing the accounting firm of Shepardson-Schlack. A member of the Episcopal Church, he is survived by his mother and a sister.

DAVID WILLIAM BRIDGES, C. A. S. E. '75, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died October 4, 1982. He earned his B.S. in 1942 from the University of Florida and his M.S. in 1970 from O.D.U. In 1969, after 27 years with the U.S. Marine Corps, he retired as a Colonel. He was an associate professor of gerontology, a counselor, and a former director of continuing education at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College. A highly decorated veteran of both World War II and Korea, he was active in numerous professional and civic organizations. He was also an active member of Old Donation Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife Evelyn and two sons.

GEORGE HENRY MAHLER, III, J.D. '74, died September 13, 1982, at his home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. A 1941 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he earned his M. A. in 1962 from the University of California at Berkeley. He retired from the U.S. Navy as a Captain after 28 years, and at the time of his death was an attorney with the law firm of Mahler and Cave. He was a former executive officer for the Stanwick Corporation. A member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, he was a Mason, a Shriner, and a charter member and past president of the Lynnhaven Lions Club. Survivors include his wife Virginia, a daughter, and two sons, one of whom is George H. Mahler, IV, '75.

The Official  Oxford Buttondown



The Society of the Alumni is proud to announce that it has commissioned the Aetna Shirt Corporation of Baltimore, Maryland to design the Official William and Mary Oxford Buttondown Shirt. In business since 1916, Aetna is the exclusive licensee for such world famous designers as Adolfo, Givenchy, and Carol Horn, and has designed quality shirts for hundreds of outstanding stores, including Saks Fifth Avenue, Joseph Bank, and Lord and Taylor.

Men's shirts are available in 100% cotton and permanent press. When ordering, please specify regular or tapered cut, your neck and sleeve sizes, and the color(s) desired -- blue, white, yellow, pink, ecru, or lilac. Ladies shirts are available in all of these colors in sizes 4-16, perma-press only. Each shirt will be distinctively monogrammed with the Royal Cipher in navy on the cuff.

For a limited time only, the Alumni Association is able to offer you a quantity purchase discount. Regularly priced at \$30.00 each you may purchase three shirts for \$85.00, six for \$165.00, or one dozen for \$324.00. You may choose any assortment of colors and sizes to qualify for this discount. As your Official William and Mary Oxford Buttondown will be tailored to your requirements, please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. To insure Christmas delivery please order by November 15, 1982.

Official Cipher Oxford Buttondown Order Form

Mail to: William and Mary Shirts, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check or Money Order payable to William and Mary Shirts.

Visa/Mastercard No. _____ Exp. date _____

Signature _____

- 1 Shirt _____ \$30.00
- 3 Shirts _____ \$85.00
- 6 Shirts _____ \$165.00
- 12 Shirts _____ \$324.00

Men's						Ladies shirts not available in 100% cotton			
Quantity	Tapered Cut	Regular Cut	Neck Size	Sleeve Length	100% Cotton	Perma-Press	Ladies Sizes 4-16	Color	Total Price

Shipping, Handling, & Insurance Rates
 1-3 Shirts — \$2.50
 6 Shirts — \$3.50
 12 Shirts — \$5.50

Please Note:
 Yellow Shirts Available
 In Perma-Press Only

Shipping, handling and insurance
 VA residents only add 4% sales tax
 Total amount enclosed or charged

Society of the Alumni
 P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Non Profit Organization
 U.S. Postage Paid
 Permit No. 1390
 Richmond, VA.

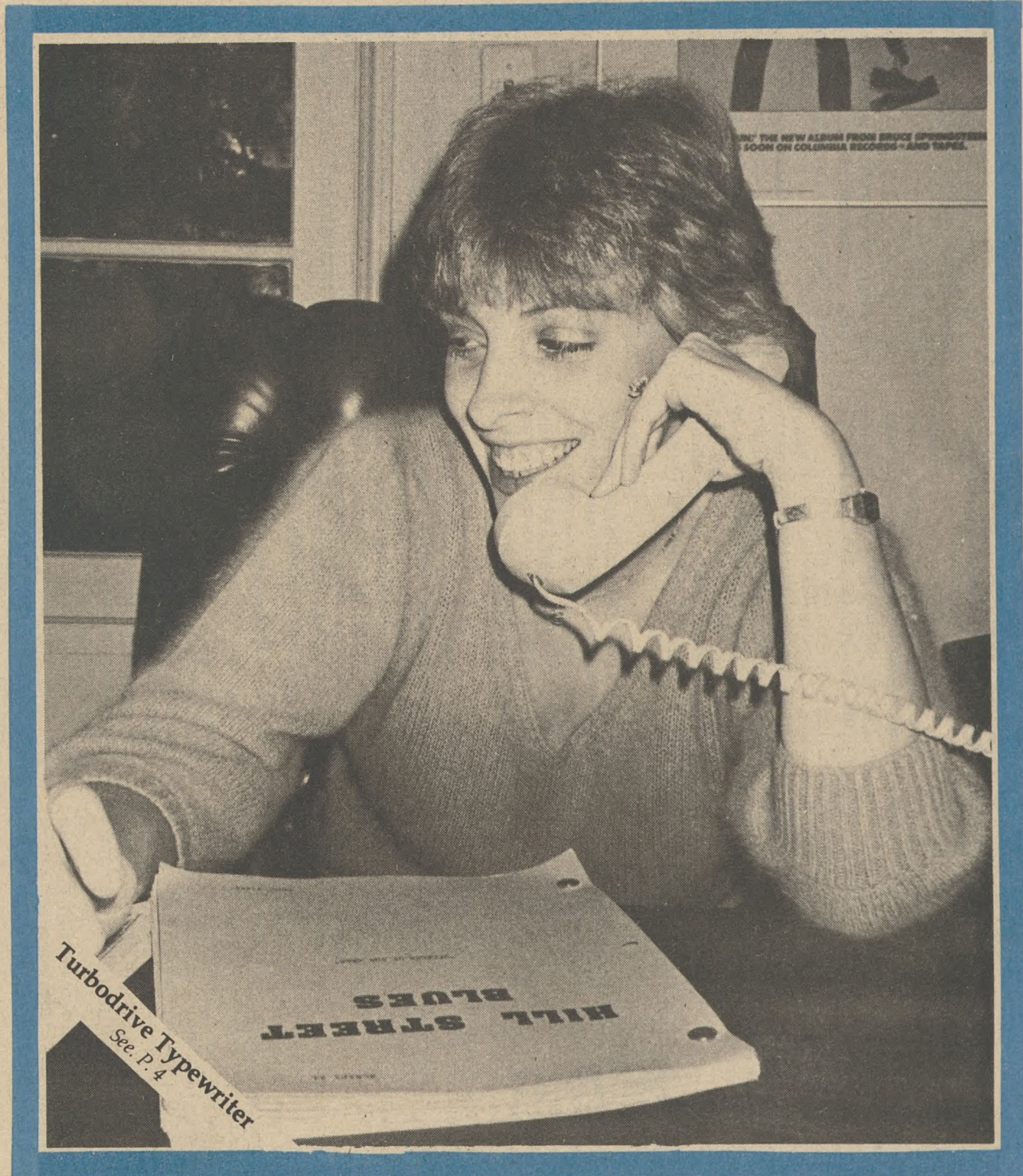
Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

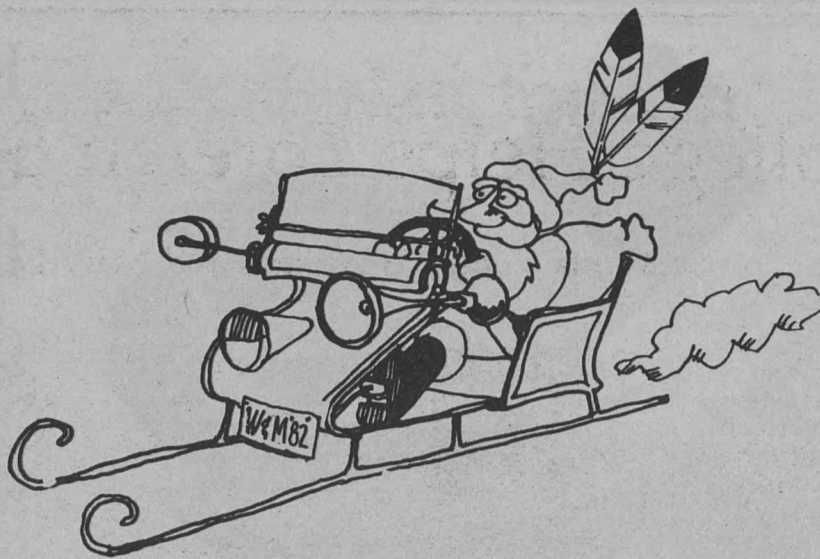
NOVEMBER 1982

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

VOL. 50, NO. 4

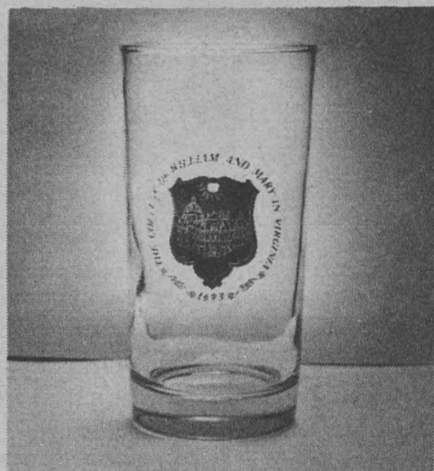


*Everyone is Buying
Christmas gifts
early this year from*



The Botetourt Boutique

A Gift for Every William and Mary Graduate!



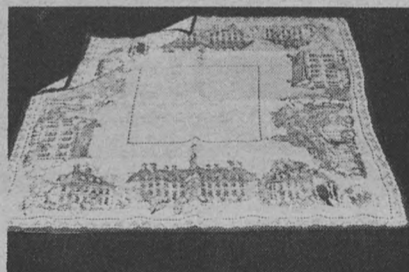
The Alumni Society now has available William and Mary glasses. Each set of 12 ounce tumblers feature the Coat-of-Arms in dark green and gold. Set of six sells for \$19.95.



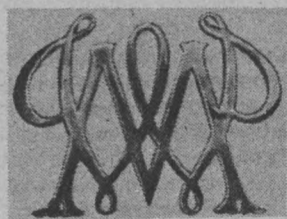
Two distinctive styles of brass candlesticks help make the Main Parlour of the Alumni House a special place for alumni and friends who visit Williamsburg. These candlesticks from Virginia Metalcrafters are hand-crafted so no two are exactly alike. The more delicate candlestick, with the scalloped base and intricate details, (#1), stands 7 1/2" high and weighs 1 1/2 lbs. The larger piece, with bold rounded modeling, (#2), stands 11" high and weighs 3 lbs. These candlesticks, for yourself or as a beautiful gift, will add a touch of Williamsburg to any home. Price: \$35.00 + \$2.50 postage each.



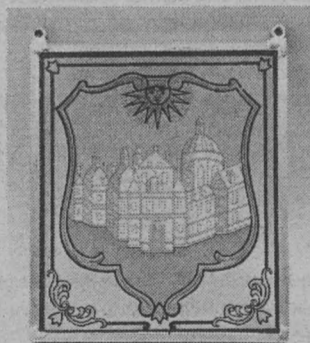
These custom designed neckties are highlighted by the William and Mary colors of green, gold, and silver. The Royal Cipher tie comes in dark green or navy, the Indian Logo tie in grey, dark green, or navy, and the Coat-of-Arms tie in wine, dark green, or navy. Price: \$15.00.



This elegant William and Mary scarf for ladies is featured in hunter green on a natural oyster background. It displays familiar campus favorites; the Wren Building, the President's House, the Brafferton, Alumni House, Barrett Hall, and Lord Botetourt. Designed exclusively for the Society of the Alumni, the 22" x 22" scarf is polyester crepe-de-chine for easy care. Price: \$12.00.



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 \$24.00.



The 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. An antiqued chain is included for hanging. Price: \$20.00.

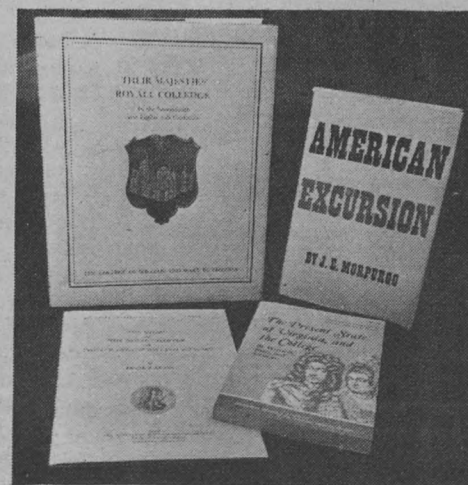


These attractive insulators come in off-white with dark green print. One side features the Indian Logo and the other the Coat-of-Arms. The foam plastic insulators keep drinks hot or cold much longer than the ordinary styrofoam kind--and they're unbreakable! When dirty, simply toss into the washing machine!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

Our luggage/key tags are great for traveling, with a big bold "W&M" in gold on a dark green background. They feature an exclusive locator service to recover your lost property. Each comes with a ball chain and a permanent nylon fastener. Price: \$3.00/each.



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' ROYAL COLLEGE, by J.E. Morpurgo, \$25.00; THE STORY OF THE ROYAL CHARTER OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (paperback) \$1.50.





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.

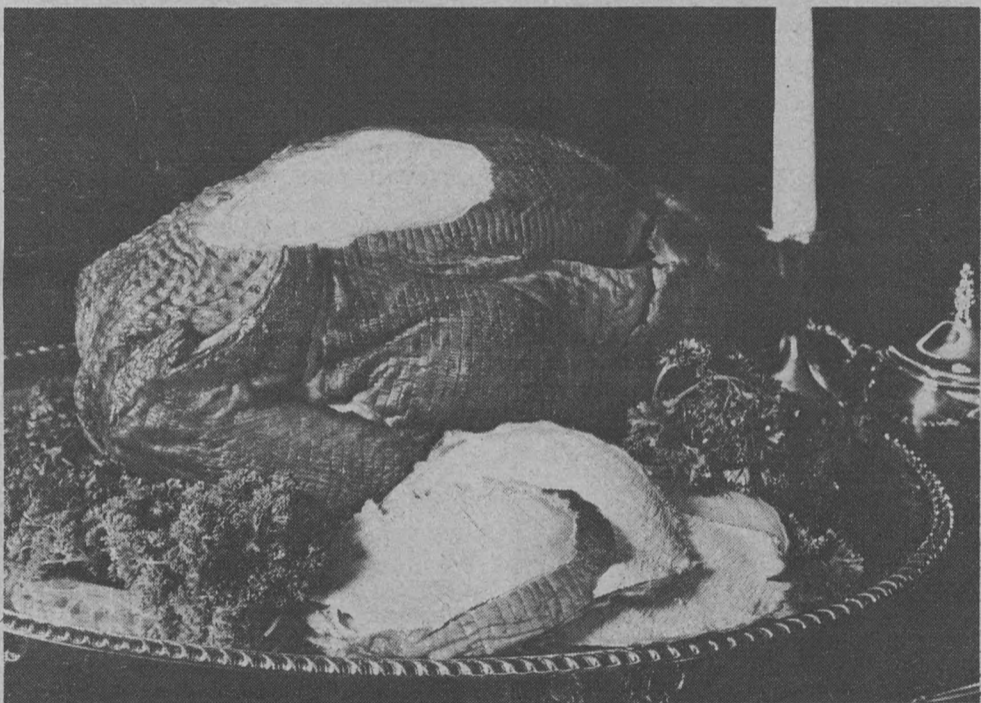
Assortment #1: Contains Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, All Beef Summer Sausage, Frankfurters, Goose Live Sausage, Mortadella, Beerwurst, Fancy Loaf, Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, and Snack Rye Bread.

Price: \$25.00 plus \$5.00 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 6



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.

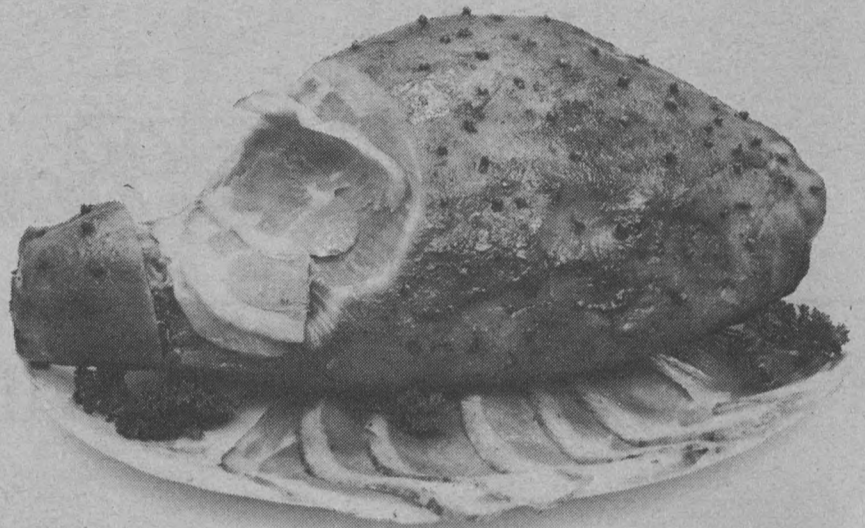
5 lb. Bag: \$6.50 plus \$2.25 postage and handling.

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

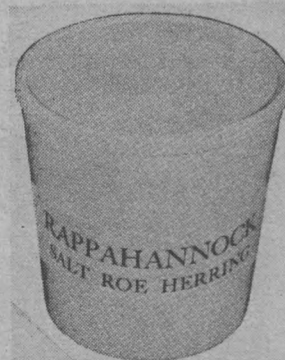
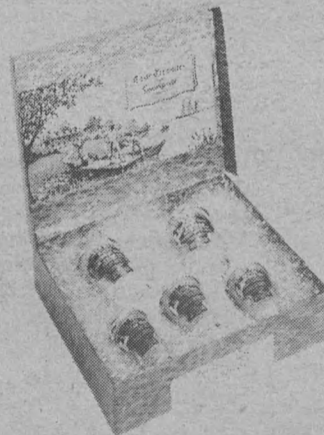
*Specified weights of Rockingham Smoked Turkeys and Smithfield Hams and Bacon may vary. If variance exceeds one pound above or below the requested weight, purchaser will be billed or reimbursed for the cost difference.

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 oven-fresh condition. Perfect for an afternoon tea or cocktail party.

A gift that will please the most discriminating.

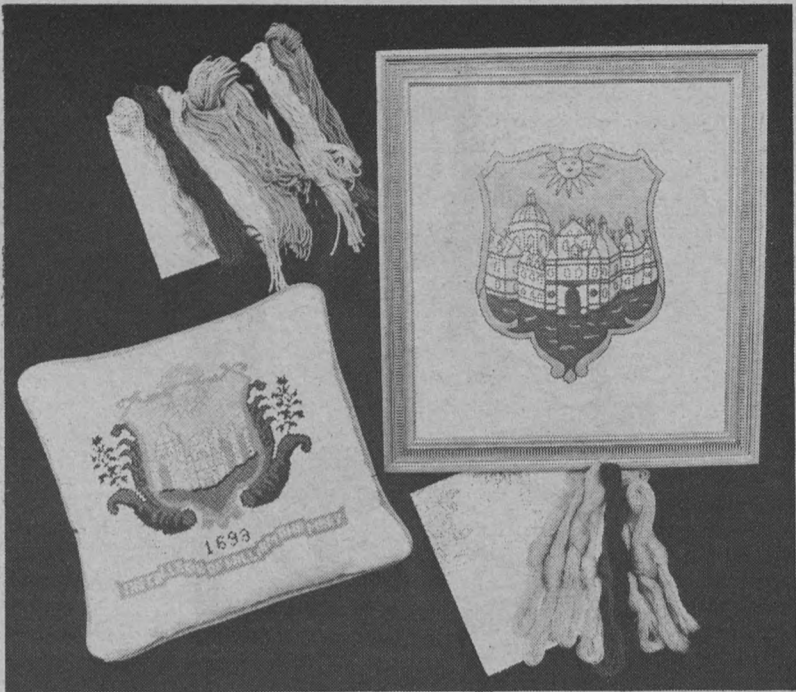
PRICE: \$14.50 PER BOX
POSTAGE \$2.50 PER BOX



Salt Roe Herring

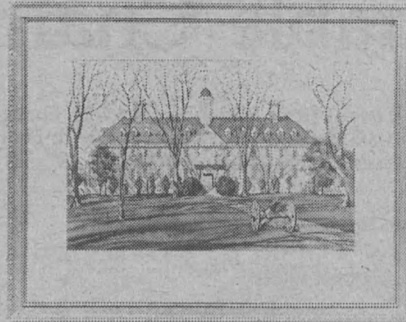
A Virginia delicacy taken fresh from the Rappahannock, this roe herring is salted down and seasoned by a time-tested recipe and allowed to cure for at least six months. Selected and graded, large only with roe left in. Delivery depends on availability.

Price: \$10.95/keg plus \$2.50 postage and handling.

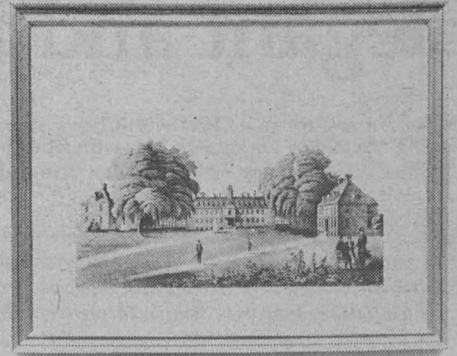


W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit, 14" x 14" finished piece. \$28.95.

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

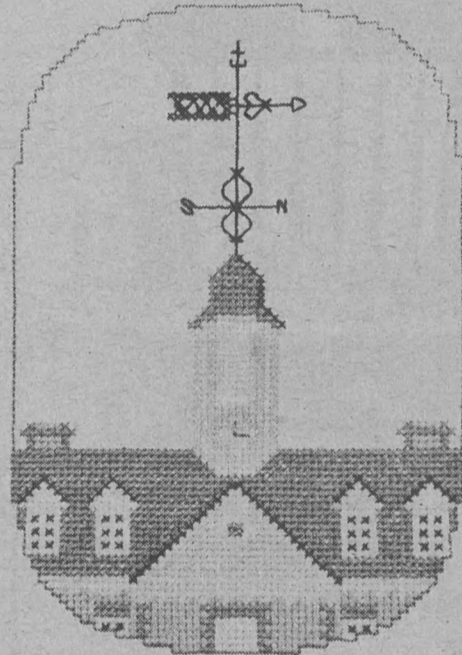
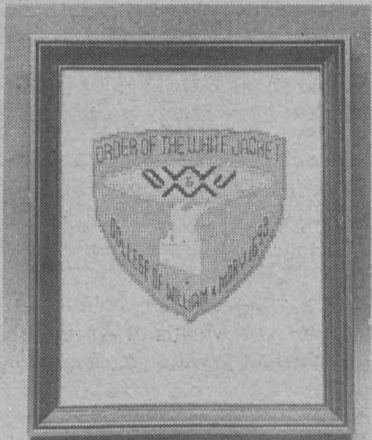


For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist is Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office or the den. \$8.00.

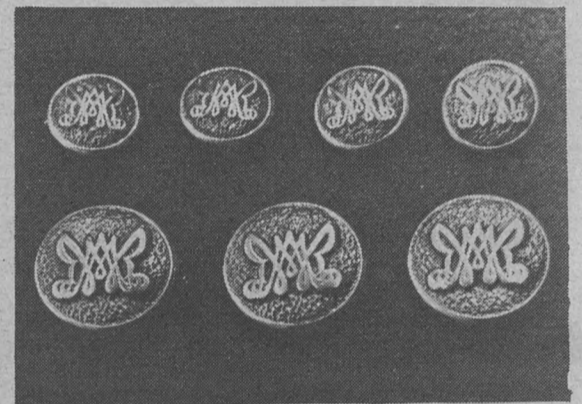


A handsome, full color facsimile of the earliest known watercolor of the campus, this 11 x 14 inch print of a mid-19th century lithograph based on Thomas Millington's watercolor, has been published for the Bicentennial. \$4.00.

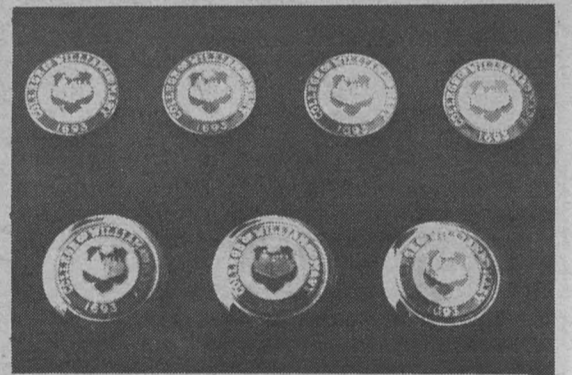
Ideal Gift Items Offering a Wide Range of Prices to Satisfy a Variety of Tastes!



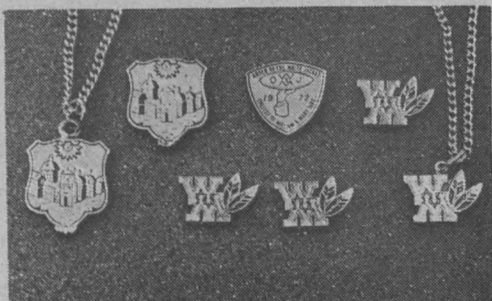
Our ever-popular Cross Stitch Kits, still at a great price! Wren Building, William and Mary Indian Logo, and OWJ Logo. Price: Only \$5.00/each.



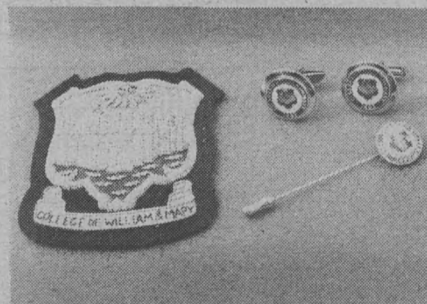
The Society is pleased to now offer a new set of blazer buttons in addition to the colorful gold-plated buttons. These colonial-style buttons are hand-crafted in matte-finished pewter and feature the Royal Cipher. Each distinctive set includes three large buttons and four small buttons, suitable for both men and women. Price: \$16.00. The colorful gold-plated blazer buttons feature the Coat-of-Arms in dark green. Price: \$25.00.



The William and Mary Royal Cipher is elegantly reproduced in sterling silver, handcrafted by Mik Stousland '41. Necklace: \$26.00, Pin: \$20.00, Charm: \$14.00, Charm with 16" Chain: \$18.00, Tie Tac: \$14.00.



The Society now has several jewelry items in hand-crafted pewter. Great Christmas gift—perfect stocking stuffers! Indian Logo Earrings: \$5.00, Indian Logo Necklace: \$5.50, Indian Logo Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00, Coat-of-Arms Necklace: \$5.50, Coat-of-Arms Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00, OWJ Tie Tac: \$6.00.



Full-color metallic thread blazer badge: \$16.00. Gold-plated Coat-of-Arms Stickpin: \$10.00. Gold-plated Coat-of-Arms Cufflinks: \$13.50.

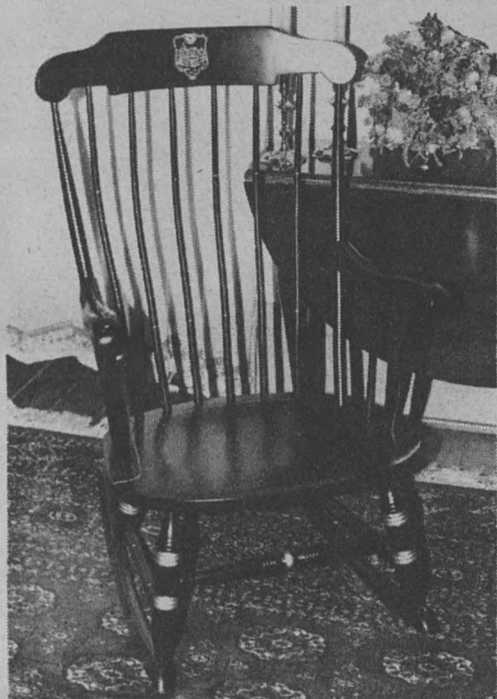
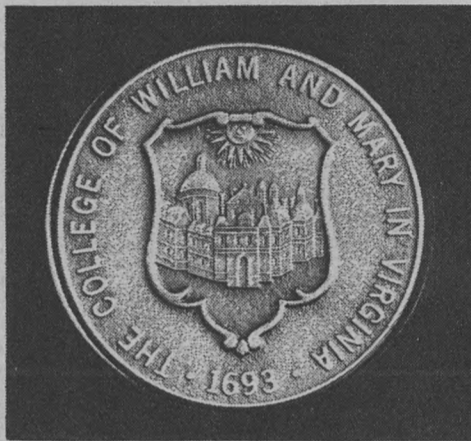


These solid brass belt buckles feature a replica of a 1923 William and Mary Monogram buckle, and an antique finish replica of an early 1920's Fighting Virginians buckle. Price: \$14.50 each.

Elegant and Durable Chairs

Coat of Arms Captain's Chair with Cherry Arms: \$130.00. Coat of Arms Boston Rocker with Ebony Arms: \$120.00. Medallion Captain's Chair with Cherry Arms: \$160.00. 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.



A magnificent, authentic Hitchcock chair for your living room, office, or den. Exquisitely produced from selected kiln dried hard rock maple, the chair offers the famous "Millington View," executed by hand in pastel shades through traditional Hitchcock stenciling and brushwork. The chair is available in hand woven rush seat, for \$295.00, or new wood seat, for \$250.00. Your name and class year can be inscribed in gold on the back for an additional \$15.00. Chairs are shipped freight collect. Please make checks payable to "Society of the Alumni Chair."

MAIL TO: ALUMNI CHAIR, P.O. BOX 511, WAYNE, PA 19087

I enclose _____ for _____ Hitchcock Wood Seat Chair, @\$250.00,
 _____ Hitchcock Rush Seat Chair, @\$295.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

I would like the following name and class year inscribed for an additional \$15.00.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

Visa/Mastercard No. _____

Exp. Date _____ Signature _____

VA residents please add 4% sales tax. Allow 10 to 12 weeks for delivery. Early orders can be shipped in time for Christmas.

LAST ORDER DATE FOR GIFTS: DEC. 15
 LAST ORDER DATE FOR FOODS: DEC. 6

ORDER BLANK
Mail to Botetourt Boutique
P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Item Description	Quantity	Size	Price	Total

Sales tax if applicable _____
 Service charge _____

Total enclosed _____
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI."

Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

Service charge is \$1.50 for each item ordered except chairs, unless otherwise indicated. Chairs will be shipped freight collect, or if picked up at the Alumni House, will be charged \$10.00. Chair orders must be received by October 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery on all items except chairs, which require 10 to 12 weeks for delivery.

Please use for food or gift orders.



Please charge to my Master Charge [] VISA []

Card no. _____

Interbank no. _____ Exp. date _____
 (MC only)

Signature _____

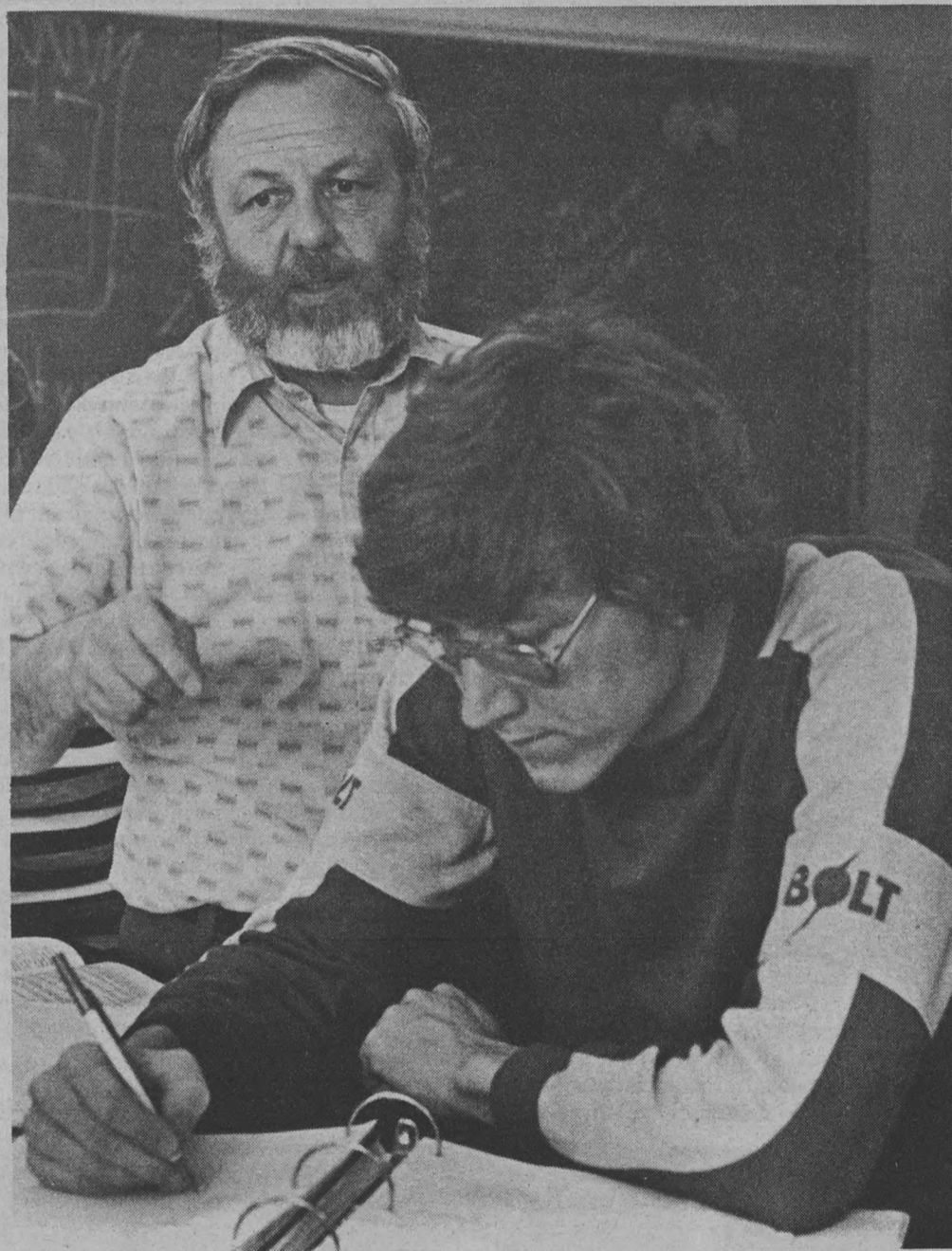
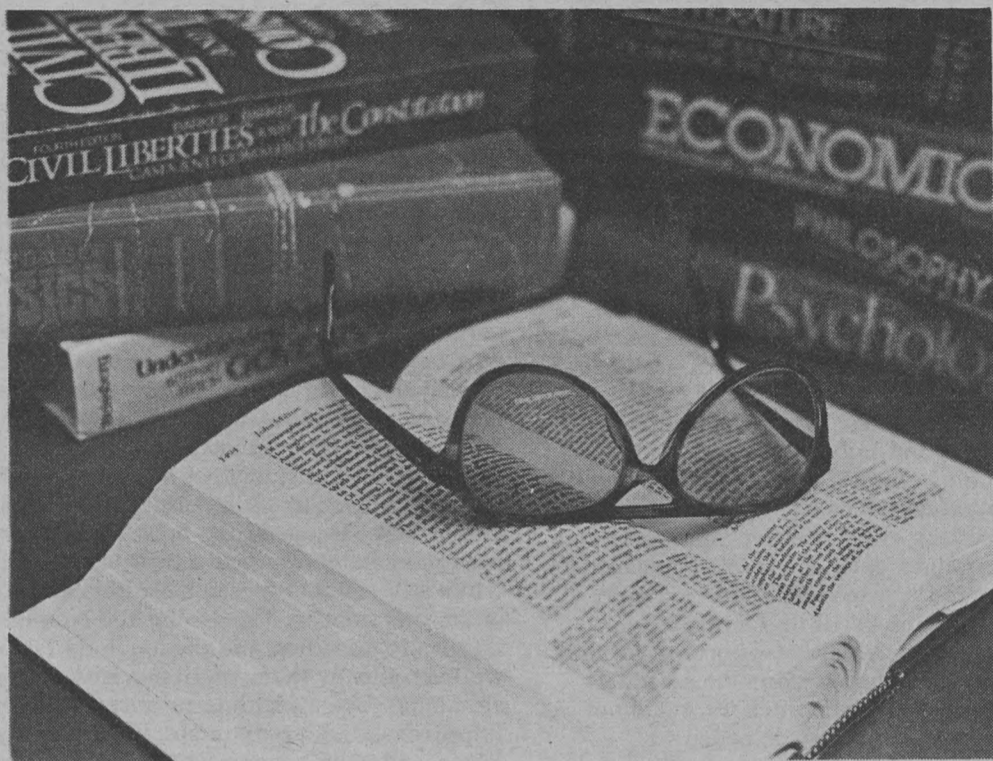
- [] These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and shipped to persons indicated in order blank.
- [] Ship immediately.
- [] Ship in order to arrive on or about _____ (Date)

Ship To _____

Street Address _____

Every product is guaranteed as represented, and a full refund will be made on any unsatisfactory item if promptly returned.

College of William and Mary



President's Report 1981-1982

In eleven more years the College of William and Mary in Virginia will be marking the Tricentennial of the granting of its Royal Charter. The statutes of Virginia virtually assure that not one of you will be Visitors of the College in 1993, and certainly I shall not be President.

Still, toward the end of the 1981-82 year we began the early planning process that will lead in February, 1993, to a celebration in which all who love this ancient university will be able to take a measure of pride. The nature of planning in an academic institution and the collegial process which we appropriately follow will involve the leadership of the Society of the Alumni. Indeed many thousands of our alumni will also participate actively in the wide range and variety of activities, programs and publications that will evolve as we mark that milestone. The preliminary process is already underway, with very helpful encouragement and inputs from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. Many thousands of alumni and friends of the College, both in Virginia and across the nation, have demonstrated dramatically in recent years their generous, loyal and enthusiastic support of the College along many dimensions. I am confident that they will be active leaders and participants in our efforts to maintain William and Mary's strength and vitality as it enters its fourth century.

And of course the faculty of the College should and indeed shall play a central role in the planning for the Tricentennial. Their views are of special value in the establishment of priorities for new and changing educational programs. Their leadership in many of the academic activities associated with the Tricentennial will be essential.

"Those who teach here determine the quality of the academic degree . . . we have indeed an obligation to make every effort, extraordinary and other, to meet the genuine needs - both financial and intangible - of the teaching faculty."

Looking Ahead to the Tricentennial

President: 'Protect the Value of a William and

The diversity of individual interests, the variety of constituencies associated with an academic institution, and the intensity of feelings that at times are generated about priorities make the planning process leading to the Tricentennial of William and Mary especially complex and challenging. Through our various committee structures, within the Board of Visitors, the College, the Faculties, the Alumni Society, the Endowment Association, the Student Association and several other significant groups, we have certainly the talent and the mind power to get the job done. But that job, to be done well, requires strong leadership and clear direction from the Board of Visitors. This becomes of urgent importance in the environment of the 1980's, when there are many pressures on an institution such as this one to settle for something less than it is, to stray or be forced from the road on which we have been moving. I shall return to a discussion of that environment and those pressures in Section II.

As we begin our approach to the Tricentennial it is important that we reaffirm, in all our planning and in all our initiatives what must be our central concern. It is to protect and to enhance the value of the William and Mary degree. A university is many things, as well it should be, but at its core is the quality, the integrity, indeed in the long run, the reputation, of its academic degree.

How does one measure the value of an academic degree? The tuition and general fee for an undergraduate student from Virginia enrolled at William and Mary for the 1982-83 session has been set by you at \$1574. An undergraduate from out of state will pay \$4008. This compares with tuition at Yale College, for example, of \$8190. Or if one prefers to think of the overall residential educational experience that leads to the degree, undergraduate tuition, board and room for a Virginian at William and Mary in 1982-83 will be \$4298; for a non-Virginian it will be \$6732. By comparison, tuition, board and room at Yale College will be \$11,790. The cost (as paid by a student) of a William and Mary degree in 1982-83 will be among the highest within the State system of higher education in the Commonwealth—higher than the University of Virginia, James Madison, and VPI & SU. Harvard and MIT will be slightly higher than Yale; Princeton, Brown and Stanford will be slightly lower. Our undergraduate students compare favorably with those at each of these colleges. We are in direct competition with these institutions for our best students.

There are many other ways to arrive at some assessment of the value of an academic degree—cost per taxpayer per student as measured by dollar appropriations per FTE student; the relationship of FTE students to FTE faculty, as measured by the size of classes, by level of degree programs, almost ad infinitum. In these days of scarce financial resources for institutions and individuals, increasing cost consciousness, and emphasis on efficiency, these are important and entirely appropriate considerations. We have an obligation to the taxpayers, to the General Assembly and to the Governor to manage well the educational experience that leads to the academic degree. But for the purpose of setting our sights and reaffirming our priorities as we move toward the College's Tricentennial, I mean something else in focusing on the value of the degree.

My annual report to you for the 1979-80 academic year discussed the quality and character of William and Mary. I talked about our faculty; about our students; about the educational process as it evolves in the relationship between a teacher and a student; about the

College as a place of liberal learning with our steadfast commitment to the liberal arts and sciences; about our emphasis on high standards and expectations of excellence; about values. The report discussed the significance of our commitment to a full-time and residential educational experience; the role of athletics in a university such as ours. I talked about the kind of individual who leaves here with a William and Mary degree, about the thousands of William and Mary alumni across the Commonwealth and nation who make this State university a unique national institution. I shall not repeat those observations.

Let me quote, however in part from a statement by President A. Bartlett Giamatti of Yale that was included in that report, for he captures the essence of what I see is at stake when I talk about preserving and enhancing the William and Mary degree: "Excellence is transmitted within colleges and universities through individuals . . . The quality and well-being of the faculty (is) the most important of all issues facing us in education . . . (this) means making every effort, extraordinary and other, at least to pay the faculty at a level commensurate with its dedication and its excellence and its dignity. It means putting the genuine needs of the people who teach at the center of the institution's concerns, for they are the heart of the place; they perform the essential activity of the place . . . through which the quality of the place . . . is maintained and made better."

The quality of the faculty, which is a reflection of the vitality, well-being, dedication, morale and skill of individual teachers and the faculty as a whole, determines the quality of the academic activity (the essential activity within the William and Mary experience). Those who teach here determine the quality of the academic degree.

We have indeed an obligation to make every effort, extraordinary and other, to meet the genuine needs—both financial and intangible—of the teaching faculty. This is, I believe, our fundamental responsibility in the governance and management of the College. This is our responsibility, not simply to the faculty and their students, but to the Governor and the State Council of Higher Education, the General Assembly and the citizens of Virginia, and to the College's alumni and friends. Our success in fulfilling this obligation is a measure of our continuing commitment to the College's mission as we approach the Tricentennial. It will determine our ability to maintain the quality of the William and Mary degree as we begin our fourth century.

The task before us is not an easy one. We have at least three major problems confronting us. First, on faculty salaries and compensation, while substantial absolute progress has been made in regard to both state funds and private funds for faculty salaries in recent years, we are in keen competition for our very best faculty—the ones who truly do make the difference—with the best universities in America. In this respect especially we are and must remain a national institution. Each year we are unable to attract to the faculty specific individuals who would add distinction, leadership and vitality to our classrooms and to our faculty councils. Each year we are losing some of our very best men and women to other institutions, faculty members who cannot be replaced in quality.

Secondly, given continuing inflation at a level often higher than salary increments, given continuing high interest rates and recession-related problems that affect seriously faculty families, there inevitably are adverse

effects on the morale and vitality of the continuing faculty. A sense of faculty well-being is an intangible quality, but the loss of it in an academic institution is very real indeed.

Finally, it is now obvious to all of us that the financial and support problems facing higher education in the Commonwealth are going to have a debilitating effect in a wide variety of ways on all our institutions. It is much easier to sit and administer institutional priorities in good financial times, when all our efforts and energies can be clearly focused in a manner that virtually all will applaud. When the financial pinch comes across the board and the needs are demanding in many worthy parts of the enterprise, there simply is not enough to go around to maintain quality in every program and activity. Furthermore, the answers and the solutions are not easy; and the best approach is not always clear and may well be difficult to explain, let alone justify.

A state university such as William and Mary, with a range and diversity of important and desirable priorities, under these circumstances must try to balance and be at least marginally responsive to all its legitimate needs, while still maintaining, in a credible manner, its focus on its first priority. The setting and administration of university priorities, and the tough decisions that may well accompany them, merit our most thoughtful consideration. The overriding priority of continuing improvement, not only in absolute terms but in relative terms, of faculty compensation in this environment may well lead to some hard decisions, some difficult and in certain quarters some unpopular choices. Other universities across the country and in Virginia are involved in a similar process that often is painful. In confronting this problem our first concern and purpose throughout must be the long-run quality of the faculty and thus the quality of the academic programs that lead to the William and Mary degree.

As we move toward the Tricentennial of the College—and to help ensure that we remain steadfast and consistent in our educational purpose—I welcome the active participation of individual faculty members in our planning and initiatives. Toward this end I am asking Provost Healy, Vice President Dittman and the several deans of faculty to seek ways to encourage in an organized manner those individuals who are the College's greatest assets to play an active and articulate role in the process that has now started.

Who could be better qualified to speak to the value of the William and Mary degree? Who could be of greater support in helping the College secure new private financial resources to keep that degree strong? Who is in a better position to articulate the excellence of our students, the soundness of our curriculum, the importance of maintaining our academic standards and expectations?

I do not believe that we need any new resolutions or task forces to make the point, but all of us need to speak out and speak up on the essential academic activity which we have here and in which we can all take pride. As we prepare for the Tricentennial, let all of us take strong, positive and enthusiastic stands, not only in our satisfaction in marking three hundred years, but in our deep pride in the value of the William and Mary degree.

As the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni has pointed out, this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to extend and develop the image of William and Mary—as a state university of national character, as an exemplary liberal arts college of integrity, conscience, and quality.

Over fifty years ago Harvard celebrated the tricen-



Dedication ceremonies in Chancellors Hall



D. Hillsdon Ryan '50 (left) honorary degree recipient; with Brooks George '32, former president of Sponsors Board of the Business School.

and Mary Degree'

ennial of its founding in 1636. We are not only the second oldest institution of higher education in America but the oldest state university. Following 1993 there will begin a number of similar celebrations at other institutions. So we have indeed a unique opportunity as we approach our Tricentennial to call on our alumni and friends, our faculty and students, to stand up and be counted. A strong and successful identity program that takes pride in all that the William and Mary degree stands for will reap incalculable benefits for generations to come.

II

At this writing we are in the process of developing detailed plans for responding to the Governor's directive to revert back to the State five percent of the revised General Fund Appropriation as approved by the 1982 General Assembly for the 1982-83 financial year. These plans will lead to memoranda of understanding, to be first approved by you, that will be executed by Governor Robb, Secretary Casteen and myself, covering William and Mary, VIMS, and VARC, on how we intend to manage the financial and human resources for which we are responsible in 1982-83. Undoubtedly we shall have to do more with less.

In developing these financial plans and in drafting these memoranda of understanding my overriding concern is to do everything possible to protect the academic side of the enterprise, to maintain the essential educational services that determine the quality of the William and Mary degree.

The process in which we are engaged is only symptomatic of larger and deeper problems in the environment in which William and Mary operates. You, as well as our faculty, staff, students and alumni, know them as well as I. Recession, that is being called depression in parts of America, is hurting all individuals and institutions. Recession, in combination with unemployment, inflation and high interest rates, makes financial management in even a soundly managed and financially conservative state such as Virginia extremely difficult. Decisions at the federal level that have an impact at the state and individual level have severely compromised the state's ability to provide the financial resources to meet the legitimate financial needs of state institutions of higher education.

In my annual report for 1980-81 I stated the obvious, that the 1980's are not going to be easy ones for higher education. Over a year ago the Director of the State Council of Higher Education informed us that the financial outlook for the 1982-84 biennium was "bleak." His forecast was accurate.

The financing of higher education from federal and state sources is changing. This year is worse than last year, and probably better than next year.

This environment obviously makes the governance and management of an institution with a commitment to high quality especially challenging. It reminds us again of the importance of priorities. It places particular demands on our ability to communicate fully and accurately, as hard decisions are made. It emphasizes the importance of active involvement in the decision making processes of those who will be affected.

The governor's directive and his further communications with Boards of Visitors and presidents emphasize the critical importance of sound governance and responsible management. We are reminded, appropriately, of our high responsibilities and fundamental obligations. I am confident that we shall be responsive to the current situation with which all of us are confronted. But the process is not going to be an easy one; it will require a great deal of good will and cooperative effort among individuals and groups with diverse interests.

III

As the College negotiates this difficult period there are several factors which will be of immeasurable value and support to us. I shall mention only four.

First, in Charles S. Robb and John T. Casteen, III, we have a Governor and a Secretary of Education who are strong advocates for excellence in higher education, for the maintenance of high quality in the essential academic services even in a period of reversion and scarce financial resources. In their several meetings with Visitors and Presidents during the past several months the Governor and the Secretary have called for a reevaluation and reform of higher education to ensure that the essential programs and services which we provide are indeed of high quality, consonant with a

"vision of excellence in public education." I believe that they have strong support in this initiative from the State Council of Higher Education and the leadership of the General Assembly.

Secondly, the College is in sound condition in terms of financial and accounting controls and management. Under the leadership of Vice President for Business Affairs, William J. Carter, we have made major strides over the past ten years in budgeting, accounting, controlling and communicating the critical fiscal side of a complex educational enterprise. This ability will stand us in good stead in harboring and using as effectively as possible scarce financial resources. I shall miss greatly



Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

the strong professional skills and leadership of our chief financial officer as he leaves William and Mary this summer.

Third, through the coordination of the Office of University Advancement we now have at the College a vigorous and effective ongoing development effort. The results for fiscal 1981-82, in terms of private fund giving, will be documented in a separate report when all of the final year-end tallies are in; but we know now that they will be gratifying. The William and Mary Fund, the Friends of the College Fund, the Parents Fund and the William and Mary Athletic Educational Fund have all set new high records for voluntary support. This is a remarkable achievement in an environment that has been far from conducive to educational philanthropy. There is no way that I can adequately express my gratitude to the voluntary leadership among the alumni and friends of the college, to the thousands who have dug deeply to give generously, and to my thoroughly professional colleagues in University Advancement. This team approach is of course of absolute critical importance to our ability to maintain the quality of the William and Mary degree and to meet our priority goals in the years immediately ahead.

Finally, admissions remains strong. The quality and quantity of applications continue to be high. The reputation of the College--of its faculty--is continuing to attract absolutely first-rate young women and men from across Virginia and the nation. We must make every effort to ensure that William and Mary will provide an educational environment and offer an academic adventure that will be challenging and responsive to these individuals of talent and potential.

IV

The academic year 1981-82 was full and active in a wide variety and range of events and developments. Most of them have been fully reported and documented. In this report I shall highlight only one of them.

The 1982 Charter Day weekend celebrated several milestones for the School of Business Administration. On February 5, 1982, we dedicated Chancellors Hall

as the new and first real home of the School. Those of us who remember that building as old Rogers Hall were tremendously impressed by the skill and creativity of the major architectural renovation by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson, with capital funds appropriated by the 1980 General Assembly, that have transformed it into a modern, attractive and thoroughly effective educational facility.

In dedicatory remarks Mr. D. Hillsdon Ryan '50, traced the early beginnings of the teaching of business at the College back to 1919 and before, and highlighted the establishment of the School of Business Administration in its present form in February, 1968. The growth and development of the School under its first and only Dean, Professor Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, and the ensuing fourteen years has been remarkable. As Mr. Ryan pointed out to us, Dean Quittmeyer's "contribution to making the William and Mary Business School what it is today has been inestimable . . . Charles Quittmeyer --why he is the Business School!"

Although the youngest of the schools and faculties of the College, Business Administration, with fully accredited BBA and MBA degree programs, is now well established as a major and important part of William and Mary's educational services. In the fall semester of 1981, eighteen percent of the upper division undergraduate FTE students at the College were registered in the BBA program. Thirty-five percent of the graduate students on campus were in the MBA program. Similarly, in the academic year ending in June, 1981, the BBA degree made up nineteen percent of the total number of undergraduate degrees awarded, the MBA degree accounted for forty percent of the master's degrees. These data reflect both the increasing interest of students in studying business administration and the ability of the School's faculty to be responsive to this interest.

The thirty-nine full-time faculty members and twenty-one part-time lecturers in the School of Business Administration in the fall of 1981 are as talented, skillful and dedicated as any in the College. The Bureau of Business Research, under the longtime direction of Chancellor Professor Leland E. Traywick, has established a major reputation for itself. The faculty are active and productive in research and consulting, while committed as their first priority to teaching at the undergraduate and masters levels.

Within a state university dedicated to liberal learning I believe that there is an important place for a strong business administration concentration at the undergraduate level, building on a base in the arts and sciences. Similarly, a high-quality professional program leading to the master of business administration degree provides the College with an opportunity to be of significant service to the business community.

At the Charter Day Exercises February 6, 1982, Mr. Ryan, Chairman of the Board of Minit International; Edward D. Dodd, Chairman of Owens-Illinois, who spoke at the President's Day luncheon on the previous day; and Hays T. Watkins, President of CSX, each received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The Exercises, which featured a superb address by Mr. Watkins on the vital link between government and the private business sector, celebrated the emergence of the School of Business Administration as a significant force educationally and professionally within the College and in partnership with the business community.

The large number of business leaders in attendance at the Exercises, many of whom are members of the School of Business Sponsors, Inc., were eloquent reminders of the close bonds which have been forged between Dean Quittmeyer and top business leaders and their companies over the past fourteen years. This partnership, which has become of inestimable value to the School, is a key to its future development. Individuals such as W. Brooks George '32, R.A. (Chip) Mason '59, L.C. (Bud) Ackerman, Thomas Roy Jones, George M. Walters, and most recently Hays Watkins have provided the leadership--and the enormous commitment of time and energy--that has set the stage for the future.

At the close of the Exercises I had the privilege of announcing the appointment of Dean Quittmeyer as the first incumbent of the Floyd D. Gottwald Professorship of Business Administration. This professorship, named in honor of the late Chairman of Ethyl Corporation who received the Business School's Medallion for integrity and professionalism in management in 1977, is a signal honor for a man who has devoted his life to the School he founded. When Dr. Quittmeyer steps down as Dean in 1983 after fifteen years of service, I am grateful that he will be remaining on the faculty in his professorial chair.

The future of the School of Business Administration is bright. We shall be building from a strong base. It will be our responsibility to ensure the ever increasing quality of the BBA and MBA degrees.

The Southern Regional Education Board is a major force in regional planning and action in support of high quality education. Governor Charles S. Robb and Secretary of Education John T. Casteen III are active and articulate members of its governing board.

The annual report of SREB for 1981-82 focuses in large part on the process of redirecting higher education and on the cutbacks which may be ahead for many of our institutions. President Winfred L. Godwin of SREB points out, however, that "in the new period at hand in higher education, it is important that retrenchment not become the issue, for it is only the means to an end. That end is continued development and vitality for higher education of improved quality."

I agree on both points. We must do what is necessary to resolve the problems that face us; but we must continue to work toward our goals of excellence.

With the exceptional quality of individuals associated with the College, I am confident we shall be successful.

Your leadership, in the demanding role of governance, is of crucial importance and I am grateful for your commitment and devotion to William and Mary. Finally, I offer my special thanks to Dr. Edward E. Brickell who completed this past spring four years as Rector of the College, a position of leadership in which he served his alma mater with distinction.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

Addendum - A Partial Record

July 1981 - June 1982

Faculty Necrology

The College community noted with sadness and respect the following deaths among members of the faculty during the 1981-82 academic year:

- Lester J. Cappon, Director, Institute of Early American History and Culture, Professor of History, Emeritus
Caroline C. Heriot, Librarian, Marshall-Wythe School of Law
John Edwin Pomfret, President, Emeritus

Faculty Retirements

The following members of the faculty and administration, who served the College with distinction and dedication, retired at the conclusion of the 1981-82 session:

- Carl A. Roseberg, Professor of Fine Arts, Emeritus
James P. Whyte, Jr., Professor of Law, Emeritus
Craig L. Smith, Associate Professor of Marine Science, Emeritus
Marvin L. Wass, Associate Professor of Marine Science, Emeritus

Faculty Promotions

The following faculty members were promoted by the Board of Visitors during the academic year just passed:

Associate Professor to Professor

- Joseph S. Agee, Department of Men's Physical Education
Carl E. Carlson, Department of Physics
Howard M. Fraser, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
Bruce S. Grant, Department of Biology
Mark G. Gulesian, School of Education
Charles H. Koch, Jr., School of Law
Donald R. Lashinger, School of Education
James D. Lavin, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
John Levy, School of Law
Mont M. Linkenauer, Department of Men's Physical Education
Robert A. Orwoll, Department of Chemistry
F. Douglas Prillaman, School of Education
Roger R. Ries, School of Education
Franklin E. Robeson, School of Business Administration
Kelly G. Shaver, Department of Psychology
Stewart A. Ware, Department of Biology

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor

- Alan L. Abramowitz, Department of Government
George M. Bass, Jr., School of Education
Mark C. Fowler, Department of Philosophy
Ann M. Reed, Department of English
Evon P. Ruzecki, School of Marine Science
Neill P. Watson, Department of Psychology
Ahmed S. Zaki, School of Business Administration

Instructor to Assistant Professor

- Roy Chernock, Department of Men's Physical Education

Faculty Research

Listed below are those faculty members who were awarded Faculty Research Assignments in 1981-82, enabling them to devote one full semester on the listed projects; following that group is the list of faculty members receiving 1982 Summer Research Grants, totaling \$95,875. Both research assistance programs are funded and administered by the College through the Committee for Faculty Research.

Faculty Research Assignments

Robert D. Archibald, Department of Economics, The Economics of Federal Credit Activity in the Business Sector; James R. Baron, Department of Classical Studies, Classical Latin Influences in the Early Films of Ingmar Bergman; Donald J. Baxter, Department of Government, Stability and Instability in India; A Study of the Political Institutions of India's States; Gregory M. Capelli, Department of Biology, Hybridization Among Crayfish of the Genus *Orconectes*: Taxonomic, Behavioral, and Ecological Implications; Tom A. Collins, School of Law, A Study of Business Torts and Related Doctrine.

Morton Eckhause, Department of Physics, Experimental Studies of Pions and Muons; Herbert Friedman, Department of Psychology, Cerebral Lateralization and Cognitive Processing; Kevin Geoffroy, School of Education, Congruence Personality Pattern and Satisfaction in British and American Education Majors; Ronald A. Hallett, Department of Modern Languages, Humor as an Affiliative Device in Montaigne's Essays; E. Rae Harcum, Department of Psychology, Performance and Subjective Response Under Loud Ambient Noise.

E. Morgan Kelley, Department of Modern Languages, Dialect Variation of the *Salzkammergut*; Frank T. Lendrim, Department of Music, Henry Purcell as Court Composer; William F. Losito, School of Education, Ethics and Professional Conduct; John M. McGlennon, Department of Government, Organizational Membership & Political Party Activity; Ronald B. Rapoport, Department of Government, Sex Differences in Political Participation and Recruitment.

Harlan E. Schone, Department of Physics, Local Structure in Amorphous Alloys; Thad W. Tate, Department of History, The Early American Landscape: An Environmental History of America, 1600-1750; Carl W. Vermeulen, Department of Biology, Order of the Genome of *Escherichia coli*; Robert E. Welsh, Department of Physics, Protinium - (The atom formed by an ordinary proton and an antiproton); W.P. Wenska, Jr., Department of English, A Foucauldian Approach to the Early American Novel; R.A. Williamson, School of Law, The Role of Personal Choice in Determining the Scope of Fourth Amendment Protections.

1982 Summer Research Grants

Robert B. Archibald, Department of Economics, Federal Credit Activity and the Deadline in Productivity Growth; James Axtell, Department of History, The Invasion Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America; Samuel H. Baker, Department of Economics, The Determination of Top Executive Compensation; James R. Baron, Department of Classical Studies, The Latin Words of the Icelandic Bishops' Sagas; Garnett R. Brooks, Jr., Department of Biology, Activity

Patterns and Time Budgets: Geographic Variability; R. Merritt Cox, Department of Modern Languages, Calderon de la Barca in Eighteenth-Century Spain.

Gary C. DeFotis, Department of Chemistry, Experimental Studies of the Magnetism and Critical Behavior of Lower Dimensional and Mixed Crystal Transition Metal Systems; Norman J. Fashing, Department of Biology, Occurrence of House Dust Mites in the Williamsburg Area; Robert J. Fehrenbach, Department of English, Edmund Tilney and Shakespeare's Early Comedies and Marriage; William J. Hausman, Department of Economics, The Limitation of the Vend: Anatomy of an English Coal Cartel, 1771-1845; Ingrid M. Hillinger, School of Law, Merchant Status and the Implied Warranty of Merchantability; Dale E. Hoak, Department of History, Hans Baldung Grien's Woodcut, *The Bewitched Groom* (1544).

Marlene K. Jack, Department of Fine Arts, Distortion as a Means of Animating Traditional Vessel Forms; Stephen K. Knudson, Department of Chemistry, Theoretical Studies of Negative Ion-Molecule Reactions; Henry Krakauer, Department of Physics, Theoretical Study of Enhanced Catalytic Activity of Ordered Over-layered of d-Band Metals on d-Band Substrates; Frederic I. Lederer, School of Law, Defining "Person" for Purposes of the Bill of Rights; James C. Livingston, Department of Religion, The Religious Response to the Work of James Frazer, E. B. Taylor, Andrew Long, Max Muller, and J. Robertson Smith in England Between 1870 and 1910; Bruce A. McConachie, Department of Theatre and Speech, Conspiracies and Utopias: The Melodramatic Vision in Modernizing American Theatre and Society, 1820-1860.

John J. McGlennon, Department of Government, Divine Intervention: The Role of Religion in Presidential Nominating Politics; Carlisle M. Moody, Department of Economics, Vertical Integration and Transfer Pricing Policies in US Petroleum; Michael North, Department of English, Sculpture and the Spatialization of Modern Poetry; Hulme, Lewis and Pound; Bruce B. Roberts, Department of Economics, Fixed Capital, Depreciation, and the General Rate of Profit: An Alternative Marxian Approach; Frederick Schauer, School of Law, Rights by Negative Implication; Robert J. Scholnick, Department of English, The Correlation and Conservation of Forces: Youmans, Whitman and Science.

Joel D. Schwartz, Department of Government, Participation in the City and Partaking of the Forms: Aristotle and Plato on Political Participation; LeRoy W. Smith, Department of English, The Rainbow: D.H. Lawrence's 'Feminist' Novel?; C. Richard Terman, Department of Biology, Retardation of Reproductive Maturation in Deermice: Influence of Physical Contact Between Animals; Alan J. Ward, Department of Government, Contradictions in Cabinet Government: The Head of State and the Upper House; Barbara A. Watkinson, Department of Fine Arts, Archeological Excavations at the Cloister of St. Martin (Tours, France); James P. Whittenburg, Department of History, The William and Mary College Community, 1693-1800; Peter DeSa Wiggins, Department of English, Three Modes of Femininity in the *Orlando Furioso*; Edgar W. Williams, Jr., Department of Music, Composition for Orchestra; J.H. Willis, Jr., Department of English, The Fiction of the Hogarth Press.