

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The Fine Arts Center that almost was

The story of how controversy killed off an arts complex for William and Mary

BY TINA JEFFREY

What if the College had constructed a modern center for its fine arts, music and theatre departments just before World War II erupted? And suppose it had attracted national attention because it had the stamp of one of America's most famous post-war architects, Eero Saarinen?

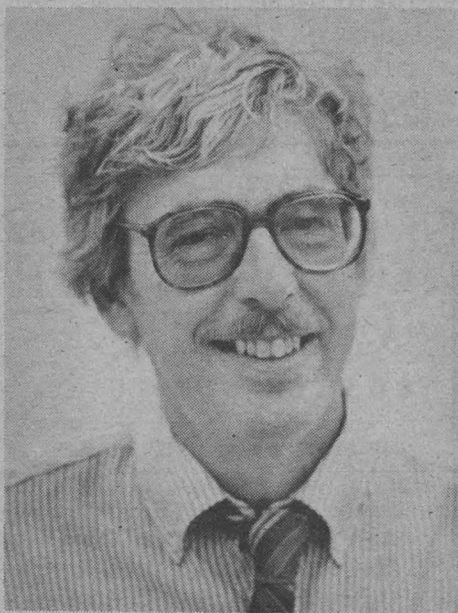
It might have happened. Professor James D. Kornwolf, chairman of the department of fine arts, has been digging into the past to rediscover facts about a center for the arts proposed in 1939, the result of a nationwide competition which attracted some of the country's best young architects. Because of its modern design, however, the center never survived the controversy which it generated.

The 100,000 square foot Festival Theatre and Fine Arts Center, with extended wings, was planned to be built over the waters of Crim Dell. The drawings showed a structure not too dissimilar from the building constructed on the "new" campus as Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (1955) and later added to (1965) as Andrews Hall. These structures house the theatre and fine arts departments, but the music department — crowded into part of Ewell Hall — is optimistically hoping plans will go through for funding a \$3.1 million, 30,000 square foot music building during the next biennium.

The William and Mary architectural competition in 1939 was a part of four contests in the late 1930s to add modern buildings to two other college campuses and to the Mall in Washington. But modernism was still an unknown and little understood style to the average American, and although each building was designed by architects who later revolutionized American architecture, they were all rejected.

Dr. Kornwolf's research and scholar-

Dr. James D. Kornwolf, (below) chairman of the department of fine arts, discovered the facts about a center for the arts proposed for William and Mary in 1939, the result of a nationwide competition which attracted some of the country's best young architects. The 100,000 square foot Festival Theatre and Fine Arts Center (above) was planned for construction over the waters of Crim Dell.



ship into the competitions have resulted in an important new exhibition entitled, "Modernism in America, 1937-1941: Four Architectural Competitions." The exhibit was organized by the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art at William and Mary, using \$34,000 in grant money from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The exhibit opened at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., on March 5, and will travel to William and Mary for a showing Aug. 25 - Oct. 14, and to Goucher College, Md., Oct. - Dec. Then

it is scheduled for display at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania and Rice University in Texas, followed by an exhibit at The Octagon, headquarters in Washington, D.C., for the American Institute of Architects next August and September.

The early architectural competitions, which took place at William and Mary, Wheaton and Goucher Colleges, and the Smithsonian Institution, attracted designs from such architects as Eero Saarinen, Edward Durell Stone, Richard J. Neutra, Walter Gropius, Marcel Breuer, Gordon Bunshaft, Eliot Noyes, Hugh Stubbins, and others. They were mostly young architects at the time; some — like Gropius, who had directed the Bauhaus in Germany — had achieved great success in Europe and had been chased out by gathering war clouds. They had modernist ideas, and the thought of designing buildings for college campuses or government, which had used neo-Georgian plans previously, intrigued them.

For William and Mary, its campus buildings closely followed the Georgian style of the original structures. The College was hardly a hotbed of modernism, but extenuating circumstances resulted in a competition here for a fine arts center.

In 1935 the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) was established by Congress, and it had a priority of several well-designed theatres at selected locations in the South, Midwest and West. Leslie Cheek Jr., later to become director of the Baltimore and Virginia Museums of Art, was chairman of the department of fine arts at the College at the time, and he and College president John Stewart Bryan managed to interest A. Conger Goodyear, ANTA president, in considering William and

Mary for the Festival Center. After all, Williamsburg was the site of the first theatre built in the United States (1716-1718), and Goodyear was already a friend of the Rockefellers and a supporter of the Rockefellers' restoration project in Williamsburg.

Accordingly, William and Mary's contest for a Festival structure was announced in the November 1938 issue of "Architectural Record," with a deadline of Feb. 15, 1939. First prize went to Eero Saarinen, Ralph Rapson and Frederic James, an award of \$1,000. The second-place prize of \$600 and third prize of \$400 went to Edward Durell Stone and Philip Goodwin.

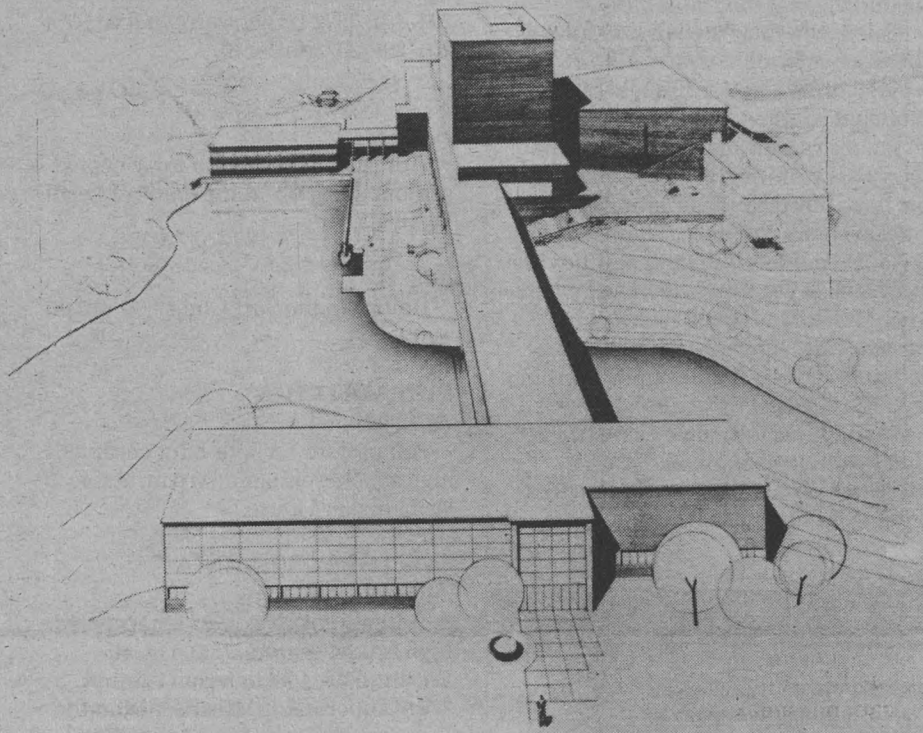
The modernist building conceived by Saarinen, Rapson and James was never constructed. Placing a flat-roofed structure with rows of glass windows and terraces overlooking Crim Dell was unthinkable at the time.

The prize-winning plans are still at William and Mary, however, and it was their discovery that led Dr. Kornwolf to research the long-forgotten project. He originally anticipated documenting only the William and Mary part of the competition. When he found that research as being done on the Wheaton and Smithsonian competitions during the same period, the idea of a larger, collaborative project arose. Glenn D. Lowry, then director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, suggested an exhibition and catalog, and Wheaton and Goucher Colleges offered support to William and Mary in co-sponsoring the project.

Although none of the competitive designs of the thirties was ever built as drawn, the modernist plans did play a major role in awakening Americans to the forces of contemporary architecture. The exhibition documents these competitions in detail and explores the impact they had on the development of one of the most exciting moments in our architectural history.

The exhibit consists of some 84 individual drawings, photographs and models (and six didactic panels) which also are shown in the catalog. The catalog includes an introduction, a history of each competition, and four appendices. Thomas McCormick, professor of fine arts at Wheaton College, wrote the part which pertains to Wheaton, and Travis McDonald, architectural historian for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, did the same for the Smithsonian Institution's portion of the competition.

Plans are being formulated to hold an architectural symposium at William and Mary on Sept. 7, 1985, to coincide with the opening at the Muscarelle Museum of the exhibit the week before. Some of the country's most prominent architects and architectural historians will be in attendance. They will investigate the impact that the competitions had on the development of modern architectural thinking, and reactions to architecture and urban design during the past 50 years.



INSIDE ADMISSIONS



The evils of grade inflation

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

Our nation's concern with monetary inflation has drawn attention from another form of inflation that is symptomatic of the problems facing education in America. I speak of grade inflation, the tendency of teachers to give higher grades than in previous years for similar performance. The seriousness of the problem was pointed out to me recently when I read the transcript of a William and Mary applicant who, with a 3.0 grade point average, ranked in the *bottom half* of his high school class. In many schools and colleges today students have come to expect a B grade for acceptable or average work while the time-honored grade of C is no longer an acceptable result of having completed the minimum requirements of a course and its teacher. Some students entering William and Mary have told me that they doubt the difficulty of their high school work and lack confidence in their preparation for college, stating that they were able to earn A's in high school with very little effort.

Grade inflation has been occurring since the early 1970s and was brought about by the inclusion of more electives in schools and colleges coupled with greater pressure on students and teachers to earn or grant higher grades as a means of offsetting the perceived decline in the number of postsecondary opportunities. We have all been concerned about the pressures our young people have faced; grade inflation and a relaxation of standards have been our educational system's response. There may be other factors involved. Perhaps today's teachers lack confidence in their abilities to evaluate student performance. This is particularly true at the secondary level where teachers have come under a tremendous amount of criticism from all sides — parents, taxpayers, national investigative committees, etc. — where their own concerns have often been focused upon the need to improve their financial positions in a world that has not been particularly sensitive to the needs of its teachers. Whatever the causes, grade inflation has compressed the performance evaluations of our students very tightly against the 'A' ceiling resulting in a number of very serious main effects. In the next *Alumni Gazette*, I will discuss these consequences and offer some of my own thoughts about how grade inflation can be eased.

SPORT SCORES

WOMEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL (4-23)

W&M 61, George Mason 56
East Carolina 74, W&M 57
UNC-Wilmington 76, W&M 55
Radford 83, W&M 32
W&M 65, American 56
James Madison 68, W&M 48 (ECAC South)

FENCING (12-7)

W&M 13, Hollins 3
W&M 12, James Madison 4
State Championship - 1st, Gretchen Schmidt won individual title
NIWFA Championship - 8th

GOLF

Troy State Invitational - 18th

GYMNASTICS (3-6)

W&M 170.6, Longwood 160.4
W&M 169.3, N.C. State 161.4
State Championship - 2nd
Regional Championship - 3rd, Lori Pepple qualified for NCAA Division II championships in two events

TENNIS (3-3)

W&M 8, Virginia Tech 1
Maryland 6, W&M 3
TN-Chattanooga 5, W&M 1
W&M 9, Coll. of Charleston 0
South Carolina 7, W&M 2
W&M 7, N.C. State 2

SWIMMING & DIVING (2-10)

Navy 77, W&M 63
East Carolina 78, W&M 62
EWSL Championships - 20th
Regional Diving Championships - 19th, Tiffany Jeisel in 1-meter finals

MEN'S SPORTS SCORES

LACROSSE (3-0)

W&M 14, Randolph Macon 3
W&M 20, College of Wooster (Ohio) 12
W&M 25, VMI 2

TENNIS (2-2)

Wake Forest 8, W&M 1
W&M 8, Christopher Newport 1
W&M 7, Lehigh 2
Bloomsburg State 6, W&M 2

GOLF

First out of 19 teams at Greensboro College Invitational
Ninth out of 15 teams at Palmetto Classic

BASEBALL (6-7)

Virginia 11, W&M 3

W&M 8, Virginia Commonwealth 7

W&M 11, Christopher Newport 2
W&M 6, UNC-Wilmington 5
UNC-Wilmington 7, W&M 3
UNC-Wilmington 9, W&M 6
Va. Tech 4, W&M 0
Va. Tech 10, W&M 1
Virginia Commonwealth 4, W&M 2
W&M 9, Christopher Newport 4
W&M 9, Maryland 7
W&M 19, Lehigh 3
Lehigh 15, W&M 8

BASKETBALL (16-12)

Navy 84, W&M 60
W&M 89, American 61
ODU 72, W&M 58
W&M 74, GMU 73
W&M 67, UNC-Wilmington 59
W&M 71, JMU 60
Richmond 68, W&M 58
ECAC South Tour:
W&M 68, JMU 61
Navy 89, W&M 83

HOUSE NOTES

A new book by Wilford Kale '66, *HARK UPON THE GALE, An Illustrated History of The College of William and Mary*, has been published by The Donning Company, Norfolk, Virginia. The book is available through the Society of the Alumni.

Anne Nenzel Lambert '35 gave to the Paschall Library copies of *THE RUBBER YARDSTICK* and *THE BARNYARD SCHOOL BOARD*, both by H. James Willard, Jr. '60. Other additions to the Paschall Library, gifts of the authors, are: *MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS*, by Joseph H. Marren '76; and *YOUNG CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS*, by Nancy Herr Fallen '66 M.Ed., and Warren Umansky.

Mae Wright Reid '36 added postcards depicting Williamsburg buildings in the 1930's to the memorabilia collection. Harriet Council Mead '35, who was May Queen in 1935, donated photographs of the Queen and her court, and the Queen and train bearers, Virginia and Caroline Bell. Also included was a copy of the *Daily Press* (Newport News, Va.) issue of April 17, 1935, carrying photographs of the finalists in the *Flat Hat* beauty contest.

CHAPTER NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO

April 4
Reception at the Magic Pan. Sam Sadler '64, Dean of Student Affairs, will speak. Contact Dave Beach '65 at 415-325-5198 (H) or Lynn Cole '74 at 415-982-0303 (W).

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

April 14
Sunday brunch at the Governor Morris Inn with Jim Copeland, athletic director. Call either Pat Millea '77 at 201-481-3392 (H) or Carolyn Rye '77 at 201-239-2873 (after 6).

NEW YORK

April 14
Admissions reception for accepted seniors. 4:00 p.m. at the home of Leslie Ward '63.

June 11

Return to the Surf Club. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA

April 14
Admissions reception for accepted high school seniors. 2:00 p.m. at the Wanamaker House.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

April 15
Admissions reception for accepted high school seniors. 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2701 Cameron Mill Road, Alexandria.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

April 16
Admissions reception for accepted seniors. 7:00 p.m. at Norfolk Academy. Contact Mike Ware '78 at 804-340-4966 (H).

LOWER PENINSULA

April 17
Admissions reception for accepted high school seniors at the home of Jackie Legg '60; 7:30 p.m.

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE

April 18
Annual dinner meeting at Hartman's Steak House in Durham. Dr. Chris Benner from the physics faculty at the College will be guest speaker. Election of new board members also. Call Lisa Grable-Wallace '75 at 919-834-1309 (H).

June 8

Pot-luck spring picnic in Carrboro with current students and new.

DENVER

April 18
Reception at the Denver Woman's Press Club, 7:00 p.m. Duane Dittman, vice-president for University Advancement, special guest. Contact Randy Sinisi '65 at 303-477-3580 (H) for details.

CHICAGO

April 21
A W&M open house at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Karen Przepyszny '80, 6723 North Hiawatha, Chicago. Contact Karen at 312-348-7290.

ATLANTA

April 28
6th Annual Benefit Roast. Contact Shawn Fulford '79 at 435-6692 (evenings).

CHARLOTTESVILLE

April 27
Tenth anniversary celebration of Ash Lawn. 1:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

May 2
Spring dinner meeting at Silverman Tavern in New Canaan. Jim Kelly '51 will visit the chapter. Call Lisa Ianoucci '83 at 203-348-0122 (H) for details.

BLACKSTONE, VA

If you live in the area and are interested in alumni activity, contact Bill Armbruster '58 at 804-292-3487 (H). Organizational meeting March 28.

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BY LISA HEUVEL

Dr. William Shuler '62 is not an ogre.

He is Deputy Associate Director for Military Applications at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

That bureaucratic-sounding title and the job it so vaguely describes has placed Shuler in the eye of a hurricane, with political and moral questions swirling around him and his work. For Shuler, a genial, intelligent man who lives in his boat in the San Francisco Bay, is one of the nation's leading experts on nuclear weapons.

By profession, he is a thermonuclear bomb designer and military systems analyst. He is also a decision-maker who spends between 30 and 40 percent of his time in Washington, meeting with Pentagon officials and congressional staff members concerning our national defense.

In a 1982 interview for *Discover* magazine, called "William Shuler: The Bomb Maker," this physicist by training said, "Maintaining the security of our nation is the major concern of my life. I believe in it. That's why I do what I do."

Bill Shuler's commitment to his work began, in a sense, with disillusionment as a doctoral student at William and Mary. He originally came to the College as an undergraduate on a football scholarship, the son of Major General William R. Shuler of the Army Corps of Engineers.

A linebacker at William and Mary, he eventually quit playing football, in part because of his dedication to physics. That dedication led him into the doctoral program, then in its infancy at William and Mary.

Morton M. Eckhause, professor of physics, remembers Shuler with affection and respect for his abilities. Eckhause was Shuler's thesis adviser, and even today can readily pull his former student's doctoral dissertation off a shelf in his office in William Small Physical Laboratory, 16 years later.

"Bill Shuler was a very good student, no doubt about it," says Eckhause, who is part of the department's "high-energy group," working in particle physics. "He was one of the first five or six students to get his Ph.D. degree here when the program began in '65 or so."

Eckhause also remembers his pupil as very systematic, precise and methodical in his research and presentations — qualities, he says, that probably still stand Shuler in good stead as an administrator.

It's been ten years since they've seen one another, and Shuler has said that he would like to return to the College as a guest lecturer to discuss aspects of his work sometime. There is still a strong bond between the two men.

Even so, Eckhause is as honest about his feelings concerning the work Shuler does as he is about his talents. "Weapons research is very scary — among many of us, there's the feeling that it's something we would not choose to do."

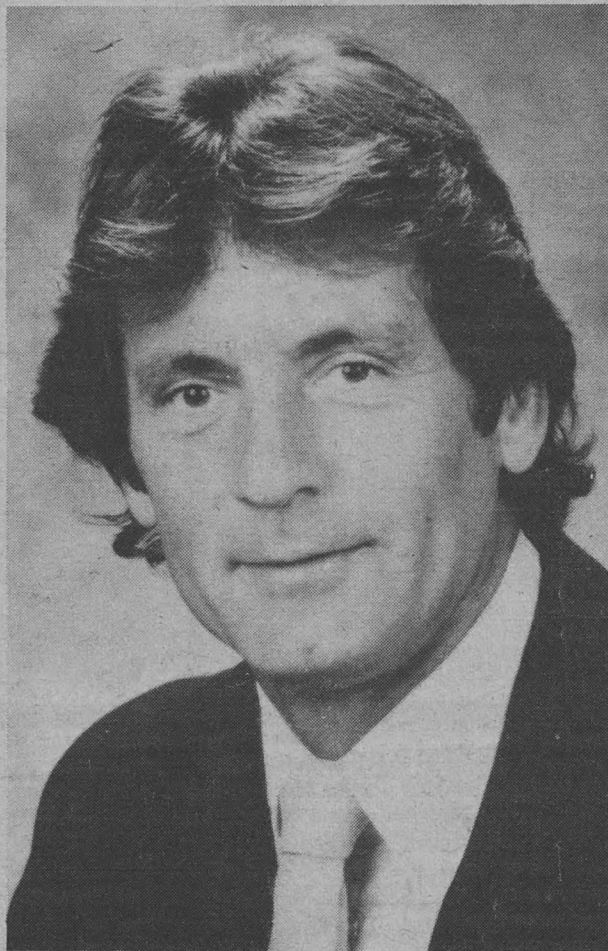
"On the other hand, for whatever reassurance it gives, if somebody is doing it, I prefer that it be someone like Bill Shuler, who always seemed to me to be a very stable, sensitive guy."

A continent away, Shuler says by way of a telephone interview in between trips to Washington, "I chose a very controversial area, I realize. It's also the most important problem facing us today. It was very attractive in that sense."

Shuler's disillusionment with the field of high-energy physics came from his desire to see visible results of his work — "and frankly,

RESEARCHING THE BOMB

Bill Shuler '62 heads up nuclear weapons research at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory



Dr. William Shuler '62 is Deputy Associate Director for Military Applications at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory where his job includes responsibility for the early definition of weapons systems.

that's more difficult in a theoretical world." Also, he says, he had always been interested in defense because of its high priority.

So Ph.D. in hand, Shuler headed for the field of applied science. Mixed in with offers from several large corporations was one from Lawrence Livermore, which he accepted despite a lower salary and an abbreviated job description kept cryptic for security reasons.

With the job came the certainty of isolation from his colleagues in the outside world, for no one working in a laboratory like Livermore or Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico — where similar research is also conducted — can expect to publish papers or discuss their findings as other scientists may.

To make Shuler's work more understandable

to readers, *Discover* invented the title "chief of nuclear weapons" for Shuler, and that's basically what he does. It entails being responsible for the early definition of weapons systems, and answering hard questions like, "Why do we want something like the MX missile? Does this bring us closer to nuclear stability than to nuclear crisis?"

To make such evaluations analysts at Livermore try to understand the Soviet weapon development program and how the U.S. should respond.

"Most of my colleagues would say that the way to a saner world is for the major powers to disarm in a mutually verifiable way, not through the 'Star Wars' scenario," says Dr. Eckhause. He is far from being the only voice speaking out against nuclear weapons and for a nuclear freeze or disarmament.

In June 1982, Daniel Ellsberg and a group of 3,000 protestors attempted to shut down Livermore with a blockade, but soon laboratory work continued. If Shuler has his way, the development of nuclear weapons, their development and testing, will not be stopped.

As an individual (Lawrence Livermore doesn't get involved in political issues), Shuler has gone on college campuses and radio talk shows to speak out against a nuclear freeze. "Far from making a nuclear war less likely," he says, "it could make it more likely."

But, says Shuler, he and his opponents always agree on one thing: "that a nuclear war would be a horrible thing and must be avoided at all costs. We just have different ideas about how to achieve that goal. But I learn from them, and they learn from me."

A dynamic, athletic individual, Shuler turns to sailing, backpacking and skiing for relaxation. His rock climbing activities were curtailed after a fall which broke his back. He has only recently recovered from his injury.

He hasn't made it back to William and Mary yet because of his hectic schedule, but Bill Shuler says his background at William and Mary hasn't been totally lost, even though he's more involved these days with administrative duties than with his own research.

Sitting at his desk, Morton Eckhause recalls something else. "One of the very appealing things about Bill is that he doesn't fit any mold. He's a free spirit."

The Choirboys

William and Mary's two first team academic All-Americans are almost too good to be true

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

Two young freshmen, studious, well-behaved, and inward looking, entered the College of William and Mary in the fall of 1981. They carried the added responsibility of coming here as highly touted athletes, expected to make an immediate contribution in football and basketball.

Four years later, Mark Kelso and Keith Cieplicki are finishing their final semester at the College, still contributing. Models of decorum, close to straight-A students, nationally honored athletes, leaders on campus and in the community, some might call them choirboys — too good to be true.

Yet through it all — four years in the glare of the media spotlight — Cieplicki and Kelso have maintained the same quiet and self-effacing style, clutch performers during the game, intelligent and serious in the classroom, the very embodiment of the scholar-athlete ideal. Recently, the two were honored for their achievements both on and off the playing field by being named first team academic All-American in their respective sports.

According to Bob Sheeran '67, this is the first time William and Mary has had two first team academic All-Americans in the same year, and the College is the only school this year to have two such awards in two different sports.

These two young men, close friends, and alike in many ways, may indeed qualify as choirboys. If so, that's all the more reason for recognition.

"Keith has really remained humble through all the things he's achieved," said Tribe basketball coach Barry Parkhill, who helped recruit Cieplicki. "That's just the kind of kid he is."

"I know Mark very well, too," Parkhill said, "and he's the same way. They're just good people, the kind who care about other people. I think we're very fortunate to have had them here for four years."

The academic All-American team is chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA). To be eligible, athletes have to maintain a 3.2 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 (ask any W&M student, athlete or not, how easy that is). They also have to be outstanding athletes, exceptional starters rather than benchwarmers.

In addition, Kelso was one of only a handful of top student-athletes nationwide to receive an NCAA post-graduate fellowship worth approximately \$2,000 per year to pursue graduate study.

Being chosen as academic All-American is a process as arduous and competitive as its purely athletic counterpart. A student-athlete must have received state and regional level honors before being considered for the national team.

Only five in the country (out of some 300 schools) made the squad in basketball. For football, 23 were chosen from more than 260 schools in Division I-A. Cieplicki and Kelso were among them.

Actually, this year's first team selection was a culmination for both athletes. Cieplicki had been named to the third team for two years running (1983-84), while Kelso was chosen second team in 1983.

And no one familiar with the College could dispute the credentials of Cieplicki or Kelso athletically. Both are four-year starters, record-setters, and team leaders named as co-captains in their senior year. Without doubt, they are among the finest players in their sports that William and Mary's long history has ever seen.

Cieplicki concluded a brilliant career last month, averaging 20.2 points per game from his shooting guard position. It marked the fourth straight season he had led the team in scoring (a first in Tribe basketball history). His 1,821 career points rank 4th best all-time. He was picked All-ECAC South for three consecutive years, and made All-State and All-American Honorable Mention this past season.

Cieplicki has kept an average of 3.6 in the classroom, where he majors in religion.

Kelso is no less storied in his mastery of the free safety position on the football field. He holds W&M career marks for tackles (444), interceptions (21), and tackles in a single game (23). He has also been chosen as Defensive Player of the Year for three consecutive years by the W&M Quarterback Club.

A business major, Kelso has maintained a 3.5 or better g.p.a., including a 4.0 during the 1983 football season.



Keith Cieplicki (left) and Mark Kelso discuss their futures on the rear portico of the Wren Building. Both are close to straight-A students and have been named first team academic All-Americans in their respective sports.

Yet statistics and accolades do not begin to tell the story of these two. To hear them recount it, their four years at W&M have been distinguished mostly as a period for growing up, discovering themselves as individuals. Athletics and academics both have served as avenues to maturity.

"It's been the most growing period of my life," Kelso said. "As a person I developed a lot of qualities in myself that I didn't know were there, and I came out of my shell, blossomed as a person."

Cieplicki echoed similar sentiments. "For me it's been a real opportunity to grow. I learned a lot about people."

While both are superb individual performers, they agree that the camaraderie of being part of a team is another highlight of their time at W&M. "I think the big thing is the fun I've had and the friends I've made through the team," Cieplicki said.

Kelso reiterated, "The people I've met here are terrific, people like Keith and others, friendships I'll cherish forever."

Another memory they still share is overcoming shyness and homesickness, especially during their freshman year. "Was I ever homesick?" Cieplicki, who comes from Burlington, Vermont, asks rhetorically now. "I was a phone call away from transferring. I used to go in and just cry in Coach (Bruce) Parkhill's office," he said.

Kelso, from outside Pittsburgh, endured similar trials. "I never had misgivings about William and Mary, but I was awfully homesick when I was a freshman. I wanted to be back home with my family. It was fear of the unknown really. But everything turned out well, and I wouldn't trade my four years here for anything," he said.

Two young men facing the pressurized world of competitive sports, academic work, and the ordinary struggles of students away from home for the first time, Cieplicki and Kelso have turned to religious faith to help them cope. Cieplicki, the more visible of the two in basketball togs, crosses himself before each foul shot.

In addition to his religion major, Cieplicki is very active with the Catholic Students Association (CSA) on campus. In the past he has indicated some interest in the priesthood. Kelso attends weekly meetings of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"I draw a lot of strength from some things that the Bible has to say and from my friends who are Christians too," Kelso said. "It gives me an opportunity to leave things in God's hands and to concentrate on those things that I have to worry about, things I can change," he said.

In addition to studying and playing sports, Cieplicki and Kelso have become involved in campus and community service work. Kelso helps out through Volunteers for Youth, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of the NCAA.

"I have some people I go visit at the hospital, and one fellow I visit regularly," Kelso said. "He came to all the football games this year, and all the basketball games too. Keith goes down with me to see him."

Cieplicki has also served as a President's Aide for a year and worked with the Alumni Liaison Committee.

Both Kelso and Cieplicki could probably succeed in whatever field they chose to enter. However, both are holding out hopes for the tough world of professional sports. As good as they both have been on the college level, they know their chances may be slim.

"Right now my number one priority is the NFL draft," said Kelso, who is working out between three and four hours a day to stay in shape. "Things look good. There is a good possibility I'll be drafted," he said.

One believer in Kelso's chances is Indian head coach Jimmie Laycock '70. "I think he can make it," said Laycock. "If somebody gives him a shot, barring injury, he could definitely make it. He's got the ability."

Kelso was already drafted by the USFL champion Baltimore (formerly Philadelphia) Stars, but the team never made him an offer.

In the size-conscious NBA, the slender Cieplicki (181 lbs. on a 6-4 frame) may have a harder time. "Playing in the NBA may be a longshot," said Parkhill, "but I'd like to think Keith's going to get a chance to try out." Finding a spot on a pro team in Europe or with the Athletes in Action team are additional options.

Cieplicki is keeping a wait-and-see attitude. "I've received a letter from one team, but it was just an informal thing," he said. "It's a matter of patience for now, whether I hear from any more pro teams, or from overseas scouts looking around."

Cieplicki plans to participate in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, a showcase for pro prospects, on April 4-6. A good performance before the scouts could enhance his chances.

Whether or not they succeed in professional sports, Cieplicki and Kelso have already left a permanent imprint at William and Mary. Neither Cieplicki's smooth left-handed jump shot rippling the nets for 31 points against Navy, nor Kelso's electrifying 84-yard punt return against Colgate will soon be forgotten. Nor the high academic standards, community service, or reams of favorable publicity received by the College.

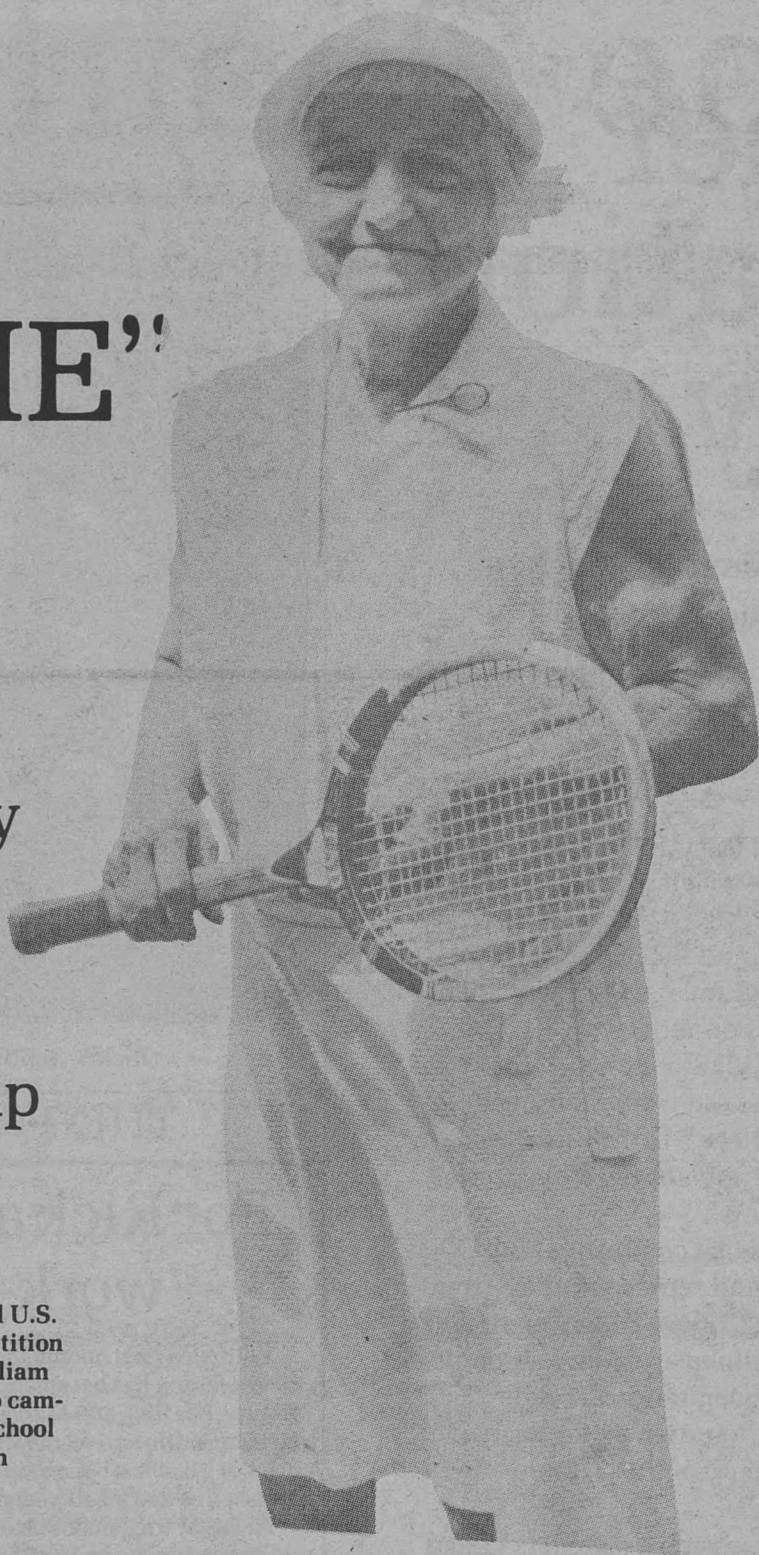
If these guys are choirboys, we should thank our lucky stars they sing for our choir.

"MRS. WIGHTIE" SLEPT HERE

William and Mary had a strong association with the namesake of the Wightman Cup

BY FRANCES BOBBE

Mrs. George Wightman (right), who wanted U.S. women to have an international tennis competition similar to the Davis Cup, was the guest of William and Mary on April 24, 1948, when she came to campus to sponsor at tennis "play day" for high school students with the women's physical education department.



Most readers will know that the Wightman Cup, coined "the Most Elegant Competition in Women's Tennis," is returning to William and Mary Hall on October 31, November 1 and 2. And, most will also know that this event first came to The College in November 1983. But, few are likely to remember when the tournament's namesake was, herself, in Williamsburg.

Yes, the former Hazel Hotchkiss slept here. That's the same California girl who used a gravel driveway for a court and the wall space between two bay windows for a backboard; the same player who won the 1909-11 American singles, doubles, and mixed doubles titles and who went on to claim 44 crowns in all; and, the same netmaiden whose married name was given to an annual women's team tennis tournament between the United States and Great Britain.

Mrs. George Wightman wanted U.S. women to have an international tennis competition similar to the Davis Cup. Her wish came true in 1923, when, as Forest Hills' inaugural event, an American squad played a seven-match championship against a British touring team. Mrs. Wightman captained the Yankees to a 7-0 win. In her only match, she and partner Eleanor Goss defeated Kathleen McKane and Mrs. B. C. Covell, 10-8, 5-7, 6-4 — still the longest doubles bout (40 games) in Wightman Cup history.

The next year, the challenge was made at Wimbledon where again Mrs. Wightman captained the U.S. to victory and won her doubles, this time with Helen Wills. The Cup had arrived as an annual event (except during the war years 1940-45), alternately played in the states and in England. Mrs. Wightman would go on to a 3-2 record and serve eight more years as a non-playing captain. And all the while, this founder of women's international tennis kept plugging the game in her own country.

"On Saturday, April (24), William and Mary had the pleasure of playing hostess to the grandest person in tennis, Mrs. George Wightman," wrote Jean Bamforth in *The Flat Hat* of April 27, 1948. According to the article, Mrs. Wightman visited campus to sponsor a tennis "play day" for high school students with the women's physical education department. The following weekend, she was also to instruct college students.

In fact, that was not Mrs. Wightman's first trip to the colonial capital. A year earlier, *The Flat Hat* (4/15/47) reported that Mrs. Wightman would "revisit William and Mary." (So far, no record of her very first visit has been found.) The student weekly noted that "(Mrs. Wightman) will coach the coed varsity while in Williamsburg and hold clinics for several gym classes." A week later, an article by a member of that "coed varsity" reported some of Mrs. Wightman's W&M impressions.

"Upon reviewing the campus courts Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Wightman showed surprise and frank pleasure at seeing so many students playing tennis," wrote Betty Coumbe '48, whose subject also expressed her views on mixed singles.

"With so great a number of high ranking men and women players here," said the coach, "I cannot understand why there is not more of an effort made to have the boys and girls compete against one another. If the effort were made, the coeds would soon raise their games up several notches and the men would have the chance of playing against a variety of shots. It would help the players all around," Coumbe's article continued.

Whether or not Mrs. Wightman's ideas were responsible, Betty Coumbe, now associate media director of spot broadcasting for Grey Advertising in New York City, says, "I remember distinctly practicing with Bob Galloway '49 and Bobby Doll '51, who were 'way' down — eighth, ninth, maybe tenth — on the men's team, but were very good. The team was extremely powerful." Indeed, those were coach Sharvy Umbeck's national champion teams. Coumbe remembers Mrs. Wightman better still.

"We went way back — before I came to William and Mary — to when I was playing as a junior and used to spend Christmas break in Chestnut Hill (Mass.), playing in the national junior

indoor championships," Coumbe recalls.

"Mrs. Wightie's house seemed to have expandable walls," says Coumbe, referring to Mrs. Wightman's habit of housing players. "Mrs. Wightie's only rule was that — she had a big chalk board — you had to sign in and sign out, so that she could keep track of us."

Coumbe was able to keep track of Mrs. Wightman during her college years, thanks to William and Mary's habit of inviting guest sport instructors. The Westfield, New Jersey, native, compares Mrs. Wightman and another celebrated visitor. "Miss (Constance) Applebee, the founder of field hockey, and Mrs. Wightie were similar in their feistiness and in devotion to their sport," Coumbe recalls.

"Mrs. Wightie — that's what we called her — was very small, a diminutive woman, salt and pepper. She had a quick wit, and she loved the game of tennis," Coumbe continues. "She would take anybody, and set 'em in front of a garage door, get a tennis ball, and have them hit it with their hand. She figured that if they could do that, they could handle a racquet.

"She liked to go any place where there were young people interested in tennis. It was quite different than it is now; I was thought to be strange for even playing tennis," Coumbe notes. "William and Mary had made such a name for itself in men's and women's intercollegiate tennis, she (Mrs. Wightman) was pleased to come and promote it there."

Coumbe was on the women's side of W&M's tennis success. She entered the College in the fall of 1944 ranked nationally in both singles (20th) and in doubles (5th). By the spring semester, she was in the Indians' line-up at third singles and first doubles. That roster included two equally impressive freshmen, Joanne Dunn '48 and Elaine Passow '48. Dunn had finished ninth at the National Girls tournament, sixth at the National Juniors Doubles tournament, and 24th at women's nationals. Passow placed 16th at the National Girls tournament. Coumbe would defeat Passow (7-5, 4-6, 7-5) for the 1945 Middle Atlantic title one month after Mrs. Wightman's visit.

Coumbe's final *Flat Hat* account (4/29/47) of that stay had a humorous note. "Wightman antics: . . . Coed varsity tennis members took brunt of coach's criticisms . . . In a doubles match a know-it-all squaw chagrined to learn you stand behind baseline when serving, not on it . . . film showing tennis form of nine-year-old niece of Mrs. Wightman would put many players to shame . . . Coach's famous last words — Teen age ten-nisters are sooo lazy!"

Withstanding such admonishings, Mrs. Wightman was welcomed back to William and Mary in 1948 and 1949. Thankfully, for the College and the community, the event bearing her name is returning to Williamsburg this fall. Once again, proceeds will benefit W&M's women's athletic program, as well as Williamsburg Community Hospital, Riverside Hospital, and Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. The 1983 edition, which raised over \$120,000, including \$72,000 for women's athletics, was a gala affair. The tennis, featuring among others Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver, Kathy Rinaldi, Virginia Wade, and Jo Durie, was exciting and competitive. The 1985 Wightman Cup promises to be more memorable, even if few of us remember the original lady first-hand.

Career Exploration Day

Alumni come to William and Mary to advise students on career options

BY MARY ANNE WILLIAMSON

What do an attorney for the U.S. Navy Department with a part-time solo law practice, the campaign director for Metro United Way in Louisville, Kentucky, and the director of the arts conservation program at the University of Delaware, have in common? Kay Bonner Drews '64, H. Winston Faircloth '82, and Joyce Hill Stoner '68 were three of over sixty alumni who took time out from their busy schedules to participate in the College's fifth annual Career Exploration Day held in February and attended by more than 400 William and Mary students.

The program, organized by a special committee comprised of several undergraduates and representatives from the Society of the Alumni and the College's Placement and Career Planning offices, offers William and Mary students and alumni a chance to talk with people from a wide variety of careers. Panelists paid their own expenses for the visit to campus, while the Society of the Alumni funded the program.

In three consecutive, one-hour sessions, panelists talked about their jobs and their educational experiences; answered questions posed by students; and offered advice on making the most of college experiences, deciding on a future career, and getting a desired job.

Robert P. Hunt '60 M.Ed., associate director of placement, noted that the planning committee has already held one followup meeting and is considering some of the changes suggested by students in a survey of participants. Right now it seems likely that next year's Career Exploration Day will be held in the fall. Anyone interested in serving as a panelist should contact Hunt at 804-253-4605.

ADVICE

Some of the advice offered by panelists at Career Exploration Day bridged the gaps between disciplines and seems as pertinent for alumni as it is for undergraduates.

1. The use of English is vitally important; take language preparation seriously.
2. Grades are important, but the mediocre student who works to meet challenges can still succeed.
3. Remain open; explore job opportunities beyond your major.
4. Arrange informational interviews. Ask people to give you 30 minutes of their time to talk about their jobs. If you don't know what you want to do, these meetings allow you to explore options. If you think you know what career you want to pursue, an informational interview can help you become sure — or prevent a serious mistake.
5. Interview intelligently. Take some time before the interview to find out about the company; be willing to demonstrate your knowledge and interest by asking informed questions.



Rick S. Smith '78 and Maryanne Nelson Smith '78

THE TWO CAREER COUPLE

For Rick and Maryanne Smith work is a way of life

With today's economy the two-career family has become a common fixture. For Rick and Maryanne Nelson Smith, two members of the class of '78, it has been a way of life for almost five and a half years.

At W&M Rick majored in accounting; Maryanne, who was the 1977 Homecoming Queen, majored in mathematics. Both have recently completed M.B.A. degrees in finance at Drexel University.

Rick, employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. since the fall of 1978, is now a tax manager in the public accounting firm's Philadelphia office. His job involves meeting with about 25 individual and 25 corporate clients several times during the year to advise them on tax matters. He acts primarily as a consultant to his clients as they plan for the future and seek advice on the tax ramifications of decisions under consideration. Although Rick sometimes finds his work hours tedious, he enjoys the variety of projects, clients, and businesses that he encounters. Devising different strategies for different people provides him with a challenge.

Maryanne began working for AT&T immediately after graduation and participated in the company's manager development program. In the six and a half years she has worked for AT&T she has held several different positions and was a member of the strike force responsible for dealing with some of the problems of divestiture. Since this past February she has been district manager for the business sales and support center located in Parsippany, N.J. This office is responsible for sales to business customers in New Jersey whose total long distance billing is less than \$12,000 per month. There is also a service center, which processes and

serves all business accounts in the state, and an account inquiry center responsible for answering billing questions and assisting in collections. Maryanne and the 270 people she supervises try to focus on customer satisfaction and are attempting to change their emphasis from order-takers to consultants. Maryanne enjoys the role of motivator and is pleased with the sense of teamwork among employees. In fact, the only drawback right now is the long commute — 62 miles each way. She has begun to break the monotony by listening to tape-recorded books.

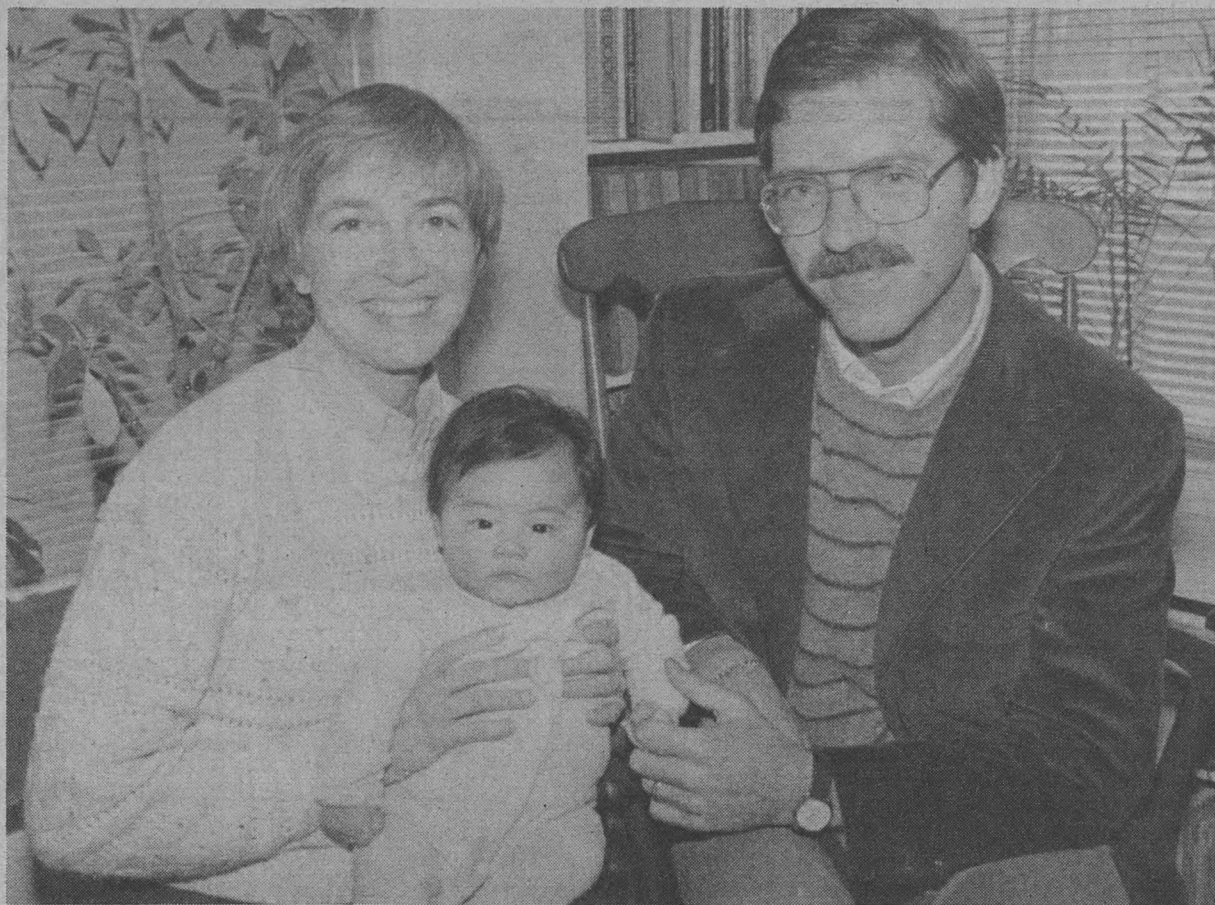
When asked about the problems of a two-career family, Rick and Maryanne reply, "Getting the little things done, like going to the cleaners." Rick also notes that the demands on their time sometimes make it difficult to coordinate schedules, but they both try to avoid working late. Maryanne says, "It takes a lot of cooperation. You have to be understanding." She also comments that it's better now that they've both finished their graduate work; they no longer have to spend their weekends doing homework.

According to Maryanne, "You need to set aside time for fun, to get caught up." The Smiths play tennis, have taken up golf ("a little"), ski, and go away on weekends — to visit family or just get away.

Rick and Maryanne looked at Career Exploration Day as a nice opportunity to visit Williamsburg and to see people on campus. Furthermore, Maryanne feels "it's important for students to talk to people" to learn what goes on in the business world. Career Exploration Day also gives her a chance to promote AT&T. Although this was only her second year of participation, she returns to campus frequently as a "pre-recruiter" for AT&T.

She's their China Doll

Faculty couple adopts Chinese baby during stay in People's Republic



Dr. Craig Canning, associate professor of history at William and Mary, and his wife Nancy have nicknamed their newly adopted Chinese daughter "Crow" because of her black hair, dark eyes, and occasionally insistent squawk.

BY MARYANNE F. WILLIAMSON

Sometimes they call her "Crow" because of her black hair, dark eyes, and occasionally insistent squawk, but it's clear that Craig Canning, associate professor of history, and his wife, Nancy, love their newly adopted Chinese daughter very much. Leslie Meredith Canning, born September 27, 1984, arrived in Williamsburg with her parents January 9, 1985.

In late August 1983 the Cannings had traveled to China where Professor Canning had a one-year appointment as resident director of the CIEE exchange program hosted by Nanjing University. (At the end of the year, he was asked to stay for an additional semester.) His wife, a teacher of sociology and world geography at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg, had taken a one-year leave of absence to live with him in China and help out with the CIEE program. Nancy notes that they both have a great interest in China. Craig teaches East Asian history, and Nancy majored in East Asian studies and has a background in Chinese language.

"When my wife and I left in 1983, we had no intention of trying to adopt a baby in China," Canning says, "and if asked, I probably would have said it was impossible." Then, in late November, while having lunch with an American friend teaching law at Nanjing University, Nancy learned that an American couple teaching at the University the previous year had, with the University's assistance, adopted a Chinese baby.

Despite the University's optimism that a suitable baby for the Cannings could be found rapidly — perhaps within a month — the search took closer to 10 months. The city orphanage that had provided a baby the previous year had none available. The Cannings note that there is a high demand for adoptable babies; Chinese couples unable to have children place their names on hospital waiting lists. Furthermore, the recent campaign to limit couples to one child is working in the cities; there is no surplus.

When the University notified Craig in October that the orphanage had two babies available, he and two doctors from the Children's Hospital went to examine them on the spot. Once the doctors reported that both were healthy, Craig had the assistance of a taxi driver, the doctors, and several people at the orphanage as he spent about a half hour trying to make a decision. Finally he chose the two-week-old girl that the orphanage called Zhou Ying. The Cannings gave the baby an English name, Leslie Meredith, and a new Chinese name, Kong Meihua (which means Beautiful Flower or America and China).

The following day, with the University's assistance, Craig made arrangements to remove Leslie from the orphanage and place her in the care of Mrs. Du, the nanny who had cared for the baby adopted by the American couple the previous year. "Since I visited Leslie every day, I got to know Mrs. Du and her family well, and along with the thrill of adopting Leslie one of the highlights of my stay in Nanjing was tem-

porarily becoming part of this wonderful family," Canning says.

The couple's two daughters and one son, all in their 20s, live with Mrs. Du and her husband, Mr. Chen, who works in a shoe factory. They live in a small one-room apartment with a loft and share a courtyard with eight or nine other families. Despite such difficult living conditions, the family displayed a wonderful spirit and took excellent care of Leslie. As Craig notes,

"They raised her in a Chinese style," he recounts. "They slept her on her back and swaddled her for the first month, binding her arms and legs to keep them straight. After a month they let her arms come out."

Chinese diapers, particularly, caused problems. Mrs. Du used old, soft cloth, almost the texture of cheesecloth. She folded the soft cloth into a narrow band, placed three or four layers together with a layer of plastic, and held the band of cloth in place with an elastic waistband. "They told me that Leslie went through over a hundred a day!" Craig says. "And the diapers all had to be washed by hand. Water had to be brought in from a well in the courtyard and heated. Then all of the diapers had to be dried. That caused some problems, especially as the weather got colder. On some occasions Mrs. Du's apartment looked as if it had diapers for wall paper."

Leslie also insisted on a bath every other day. In the Chinese home this was a major operation. Water was brought from the well, heated, and poured into a metal washtub, which was enclosed in a sheet of plastic suspended from the ceiling. Then, in this makeshift sauna, Mrs. Du would undress Leslie, and give her a bath. When the weather got extremely bad the family took Leslie across town to Craig's apartment, which received two hours of heat every evening, and bathed her there.

Meanwhile, there was the paperwork to complete. "By the time I located Leslie Meredith last fall, Nancy and I had met many of the preliminary requirements for adoption. But I still had to complete all adoption procedures in China, apply for Leslie's Chinese passport, secure permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Hong Kong to bring her to the U.S., and obtain her U.S. visa through the American Embassy in Beijing. The procedures were complicated, and I had a few close calls, but in general I received excellent cooperation from Chinese and American officials every step of the way."

Despite the Cannings' apprehensions about the long trip back to the U.S., Leslie proved to be a good traveler, sleeping most of the way from Nanjing to Hong Kong, where Nancy met them, and on the flights back to Seattle, Chicago, and Williamsburg. She also seems to have adapted quickly to her new surroundings.

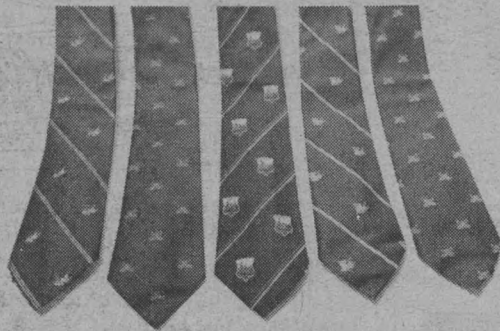
Nancy has taken a semester leave of absence from Lafayette High School, and her husband has arranged his teaching schedule at William and Mary to allow him to spend as much time as possible with Leslie. "Almost immediately we decided that at least one of us had to get a good night's sleep," he states. "We've worked out a schedule where one person is responsible for taking care of her during the night. Generally I'm off the night before I teach." After almost three months, he asserts that the system seems to be working.

The Cannings plan to re-adopt Leslie in the U.S. and have her naturalized, but right now they're just enjoying being parents. "One of these days I'm going to have to sit down and read through all the papers they handed me when we came through Customs," Craig muses, "but right now, I think that can wait for a few weeks."

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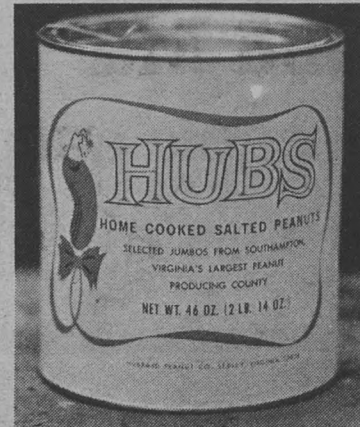
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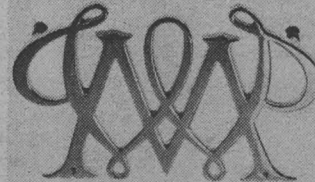
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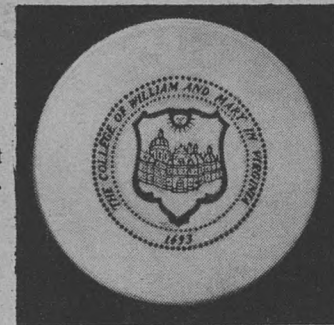
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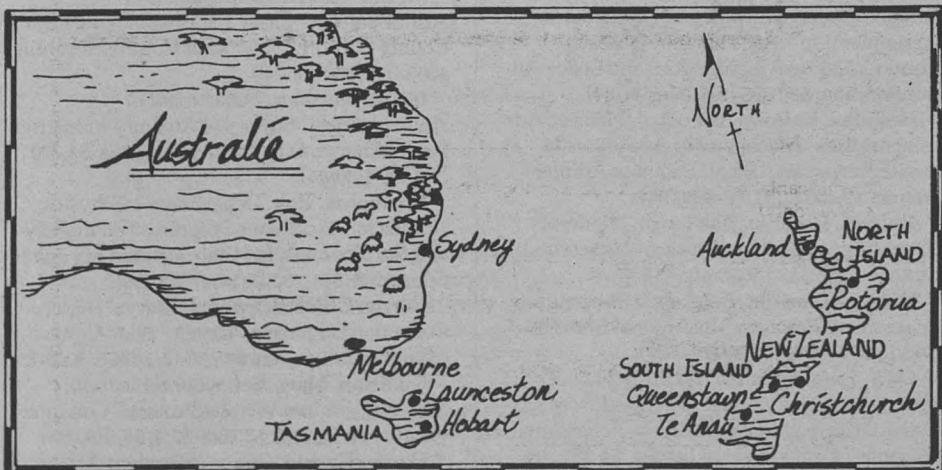
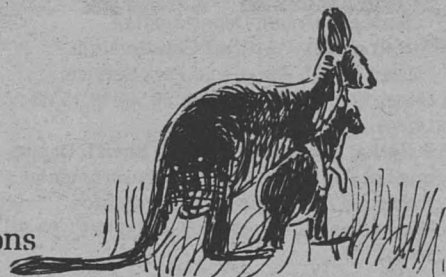
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FACULTY RESEARCH PROJECTS

Federal Funds

Andersen, Carl, Department of Mathematics; "Tire Nonlinear Model," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$65,857 (11/16/83-8/15/84).

Archibald, Robert and Samuel Baker, Department of Economics; "Signals of Small Business Activity," Small Business Administration, \$49,426 (9/28/83-1/27/84).

Barka, Norman, Department of Anthropology; "Research on Seventeenth-Century Church," United States Coast Guard Training Center, Yorktown, \$1,858 (11/22/83-1/31/84).

Benner, Chris, Department of Physics; "HALOE Science Investigation," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$56,500 (1/1/84-12/31/84).

Benner, Chris, Department of Physics; "High Resolution Spectroscopy to Support Atmospheric Measurements," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$81,924 (7/7/83-3/31/85).

Carlson, Carl and Franz Gross, Department of Physics; "Topics of Theoretical Physics," National Science Foundation, \$80,000 (6/1/84-11/30/86).

Champion, Roy and Lynn Doverspike, Department of Physics; "Collisional Detachment of Negative Ions," Department of Energy, \$80,000 (3/1/84-2/28/85).

Collins, Robert and Stefan Feyock, Department of Computer Science; "An Expert System for Real-Time Aircraft Fault Diagnosis," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$47,917 (3/26/84-3/25/85).

Collins, Robert and Robert Noonan, Department of Computer Science; "The Development of a Multi-Target Compiler Writing System," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$67,715 (9/1/83-11/30/84).

Delos, John, Department of Physics; "Elementary Processes of Chemistry," National Science Foundation, \$51,000 (7/1/84-12/31/85).

Djordjevic, Cirila, Department of Chemistry; "Transition Metal Peroxo Complexes," National Science Foundation, \$29,341 (6/1/84-11/30/85).

Eckhause, Morton, John Kane, Robert Siegel and Robert Welsh, Department of Physics; "Experiments on the Interactions of Muons, Kaons, Antiprotons, and Sigma Hyperons," National Science Foundation, \$30,000 (7/1/83-6/30/84) and \$375,000 (1/1/84-6/30/85).

Funsten, Herbert, Department of Physics; "Intermediate Energy Nuclear Physics Research," National Science Foundation, \$45,000 (7/15/84-12/31/85).

Kossler, William J. and Kenneth Petzinger, Department of Physics; "Muon Precession in Solids," National Science Foundation, \$20,000 (6/20/84-12/31/84).

Krakauer, Henry, Department of Physics; "Electronic Structure of D-Band Metal Surfaces and Adsorbed Overlayers," National Science Foundation, \$50,000; Class VI Computing Services Authorized at Boeing Computer Services, \$209,000 (10/1/83-3/31/85).

Kranbuehl, David, Department of Chemistry; "Characterization of the Cure Cycle Chemistry to Cure Cycle Processing Properties," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$84,828 (12/1/83-11/30/84).

Kreps, Gary, Department of Sociology; "Studies of Organization and Disaster," National Science Foundation, \$100,542 (8/15/84-1/31/87).

McGlennon, John and Ronald Rapoport, Department of Government; "Collaborative Research on Presidential Activists in 1984: Precinct Caucus Attenders Before and After the Convention," National Science Foundation, \$59,699 (12/15/83-5/31/86).

Montgomery, David, Department of Physics; "Nonlinear Magnetohydrodynamics Task II," Department of Energy, \$63,000 (3/15/84-12/31/84).

Montgomery, David, Department of Physics; "Research on Turbulence in Plasmas," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$61,075 (12/1/83-11/30/84).

Null, Cynthia and Richard Bloch, Department of Psychology; "A Multidimensional Scaling Approach to Workload Assessment in Pilots," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$37,318 (11/1/83-9/30/84).

Perdrisat, Charles, Department of Physics; "Light Nuclei Investigated with Medium Energy Projectiles," National Science Foundation, \$44,500 (5/1/84-10/31/85).

Scott, Joseph, Department of Biology; "Comparative Nuclear Cytology in the Red Algae," National Science Foundation, \$30,519 (10/1/83-3/31/85).

Siegel, Robert, John Kane, Morton Eckhause and Robert Welsh, Department of Physics; "An Expanded Data Acquisition and Processing System," National Science Foundation, \$85,000 (7/15/84-12/31/85).

Terman, Richard, Department of Biology; "Retardation of Sexual Maturity in Female White-Footed Mice," National Science Foundation, \$51,464 (4/1/84-9/30/86).

Vahala, George, Department of Physics; "Nonlinear Magnetohydrodynamics Task I," Department of Energy, \$23,000 (3/15/84-12/31/84).

Ward, Alan, Department of Government; "Northern Ireland: The Mind of a Community in Crisis," National Endowment for the Humanities, \$10,000 (1/1/84-12/31/84).

State Funds

Byrd, Mitchell, Department of Biology; "Endangered Species Program," Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, \$75,974 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Livingston, James, Department of Religion, and **Giles Gunn**, Office, Dean of Arts and Sciences; "Church-State Project," University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, \$6,394 (10/1/83-9/30/84).

Private Funds

Bunnelle, William, Department of Chemistry; "The Chemistry of 2-Alkylidene-1, 3-Cyclopentanediones," Jeffress Memorial Trust, \$39,767 (7/1/85-6/30/88).

Bunnelle, William, Department of Chemistry; "The Synthesis of Spiro (4.5) decane Sesquiterpenes," Petroleum Research Fund, \$15,000 (9/1/83-8/31/85).

Defotis, Gary, Department of Chemistry; "Equipment for Studies of Critical Behavior and Phase Diagrams in Dilute and Mixed Magnetic Systems," Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Magnetic Society, \$2,035 (4/30/84-3/31/85).

Hill, Trevor, Department of Chemistry; "Chemical Intermediates from Petroleum," Mobil Chemical Company, \$8,000 (10/1/83-3/31/84) and \$20,000 (6/18/84-8/31/84).

Hoegerman, Stanton, Department of Biology; "Identification of Individuals with the Fragile-X Syndrome," Eastern Virginia Medical School, \$2,768 (9/1/84-8/31/85).

Kranbuehl, David, Department of Chemistry; "Dynamic Dielectric Analysis," General Electric Company, \$38,700 (10/1/83-12/31/84).

Kranbuehl, David, Department of Chemistry; "Dynamic Dielectric Analysis," Rogers Corporation, \$12,400 (11/15/83-9/30/84).

Orwell, Robert, Department of Chemistry; "Synthesis and Characterization of Mesogenic Compounds with Two Terminal Rodlike Substituents," Petroleum Research Fund, \$15,000 (6/1/84-8/31/84).

Siegel, Robert, John Kane, Morton Eckhause and Robert Welsh, Department of Physics; "An Expanded Data Acquisition and Processing System," Digital Equipment Corporation, \$69,975 (7/15/84-12/31/85).

Ward, Alan, Department of Government; "Literature and Violence in Northern Ireland," Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, \$4,000 (3/16/84-2/28/85).

Yentsch, Anne, Department of Anthropology; "Reynolds Tavern and Vic-tualling Warehouse Artifacts," Historic Annapolis Incorporated, \$8,924 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

A Summary of Awards

* Awards for research from public and private agencies totalled \$2.8 million in 1983-84, a 36% increase over 1982-83 and an 87% increase since 1977-78.

* William and Mary ranks third in Virginia in research dollars expended per full-time equivalent student based on a recent State Council of Higher Education report.

* Public and private support for research alone is equivalent to 8% of the total Education and General budget for the university and 16% of the academic budget.

* Approximately one-fourth of the university's faculty received some support from external agencies for their research interests.

* Over 70 faculty members received compensation, including summer research salaries, from grants.

* Over 100 students received at least partial support from research grant funds.

* Indirect costs included in these awards provided \$180,000, or 54% of the amount needed to support the Summer and Semester Research Grants Programs.

* Thirty-two faculty members received Summer Faculty Research Grants.

* Twenty-one faculty members were awarded Semester Research Assignments.

David Kranbuehl, Director
Grants and Research Administration

INSTRUCTIONAL PROJECTS, MUSEUM PROJECTS STUDENT FINANCIAL AID, AND OTHER PROGRAM SUPPORT

Federal Funds

Bynum, William, Department of Computer Science; "Intergovernmental Personnel Assignment to NASA Langley Research Center," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$18,616 (9/1/83-5/31/84).

Barka, Norman, Department of Anthropology; "Artifact Conservation, Harper's Ferry," National Park Service, Department of the Interior, \$9,500 (9/15/83-9/14/84).

Barka, Norman and Susan Sherff, Department of Anthropology; "Intergovernmental Personnel Assignment to Fort Monroe," Department of the Army, \$14,990 (10/1/83-9/30/84).

Clement, Stephen, Department of Geology; "Acquisition of X-Ray Analyzer," National Science Foundation, \$34,955 (7/15/83-12/31/84).

Connolly, James J., Facilities Planning and Construction; "Technical Assistance Energy Conservation, Cycle VI," Department of Energy, \$2,759 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Feyock, Stefan, Department of Computer Science; "Intergovernmental Personnel Assignment to NASA Langley Research Center," National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$20,000 (9/1/83-5/31/84).

Holliday, Kathryn, Department of Business Administration; "Management Assistance to Small Businesses," Small Business Administration, \$3,200 (10/1/83-9/30/84).

Holmes, Carolyn, Ash Lawn; "General Operating Support," Institute of Museum Services, \$36,523 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Holmes, Carolyn, Ash Lawn; "Museum Assessment Program," Institute of Museum Services, \$600 (10/1/83-9/30/84).

Levy, John, Marshall-Wythe School of Law; "Post-Conviction Assistance Project, Federal Correctional Institution, Petersburg, Virginia," Department of Justice, \$4,200 (10/1/83-9/30/84).

Looney, Leon, Office of Student Financial Aid; Pell Grant Program, \$405,175; College Work Study Program, \$163,172; National Direct Student Loan Program, \$55,381; Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, \$31,191, Department of Education (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Lowry, Glenn, Muscarelle Museum of Art, and **James Kornwolf**, Department of Fine Arts; "American Architecture 1937-1940,"

National Endowment for the Arts, \$20,000 (10/1/83-5/31/85).

Lowry, Glenn, Muscarelle Museum of Art, and **James Kornwolf**, Department of Fine Arts; "Modernism in America," National Endowment for the Humanities, \$14,505 (1/1/84-12/31/84).

Prillaman, Douglas, School of Education; "Preparation of Leadership Personnel in an Interrelated Regular and Special Education Administration Program," Department of Education, \$84,145 (6/1/84-5/31/85).

Robinson, Dale, Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity, and **David Kranbuehl**, Grants and Research Administration; "Graduate and Professional Opportunities Fellowship Program," Department of Education, \$77,700 (9/1/84-8/31/85).

State, Regional and Local Funds

Adair, Fred, School of Education; "Family Counselling Program," Peninsula Area Cooperative Educational Services, \$9,450 (9/1/83-6/30/84).

Baker, Emerson, Department of History; "Lower Kennebec Archaeological Survey, Part II," Maine Historic Landmarks Commission, \$7,000 (6/1/84-8/31/85).

Barka, Norman, Department of Anthropology; "Phase I Survey of New Kent County Airport," New Kent County, Virginia, \$953 (9/1/83-9/30/83).

Barka, Norman, Department of Anthropology; "Survey of Roxbury Industrial Park," Charles City County, Virginia, \$1,270 (3/1/84-4/30/84).

Champion, Roy, Department of Physics; "Funds for Excellence Program: Technology and the Liberal Arts," State Council of Higher Education, \$51,130 (7/1/84-6/30/86).

Currie, Clifford, Swem Library; "History Collection Data Base Phase 3," State Council of Higher Education, \$4,150 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Gulesian, Mark, School of Education; "Eastern Virginia Writing Project," Commonwealth of Virginia, \$25,000 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Hardy, Carroll, Office of Student Affairs, and **Linda Reilly**, Office of the Provost; "Student Transition and Enrichment Program - Summer 83," State Council of Higher Education in Virginia, \$23,000 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Hardy, Carroll, Office of Student Affairs, and **Linda Reilly**, Office of the Provost; "Summer 1984 Student Transition and Enrichment Program," State Council for Higher Education, \$10,000 (7/1/83-6/30/84); \$20,000 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Hardy, Carroll, Office of Student Affairs, and **Linda Reilly**, Office of the Provost; "Virginia Student Transition Program, Summer 84," State Council of Higher Education, \$26,483 (7/1/83-6/30/84) and \$33,821 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Holmes, Carolyn, Ash Lawn; "1984 Summer Festival," Virginia Commission for the Arts, \$3,000 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Holmes, Carolyn, Ash Lawn; "Slave Quarters Reconstruction," Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, \$30,000 (7/1/84-6/30/86).

Jenkins, David, Department of English; "9th Annual Literary Festival," Virginia Commission for the Arts, \$2,000 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Lowry, Glenn, Muscarelle Museum of Art; "Into the Melting Pot," Virginia Commission for the Arts, \$7,000 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Maidment, Robert, **Robert Hanny** and **William Bullock**, School of Education, and **William Warren**, School of Business Administration; "Manpower Development and Training Services," Virginia Department of

Personnel and Training, \$5,600 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Palmer, Richard, Department of Theatre and Speech; "Virginia Shakespeare Festival," James City County, Virginia, \$1,000 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Palmer, Richard, Department of Theatre and Speech; "Virginia Shakespeare Festival," Newport News Arts Commission, \$3,456 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Palmer, Richard, Department of Theatre and Speech; "Virginia Shakespeare Festival," Williamsburg Commission for the Arts, \$3,646 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Palmer, Richard, Department of Theatre and Speech; "Virginia Shakespeare Festival," York County, Virginia, \$1,000 (7/1/83-6/30/84).

Palmer, Richard, Department of Theatre and Speech; "Virginia Shakespeare Festival Special Project: Fourth Production and Early Music Consort," Virginia Commission for the Arts, \$2,250 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Rohrbaugh, Michael and **Neill Watson**, Department of Psychology; "Family Therapy Fellowships," Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools, \$5,000 (8/30/83-6/13/84).

Rohrbaugh, Michael and **Neill Watson**, Department of Psychology; "Fellowships in Clinical Psychology," Eastern State Hospital, \$9,600 (9/1/83-6/30/84).

Schiavelli, Melvyn, Department of Chemistry; "Funds for Excellence Program: University-Industry Cooperative Research," State Council for Higher Education, \$40,552 (7/1/82-6/30/84).

Smith, Kenneth, Office of Student Affairs; "Paul Taylor Dancers," Virginia Commission for the Arts, \$5,000 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Winter, Rolf, Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences; "Graduate Assistantships, Eastern Virginia Center for Mental Health Studies," Eastern State Hospital, \$29,484 (7/1/84-6/30/85).

Wiseman, Lawrence, Department of Biology; "Funds for Excellence Program:

Technology and the Liberal Arts," State Council for Higher Education, \$60,700 (7/1/84-6/30/86).

Private Funds

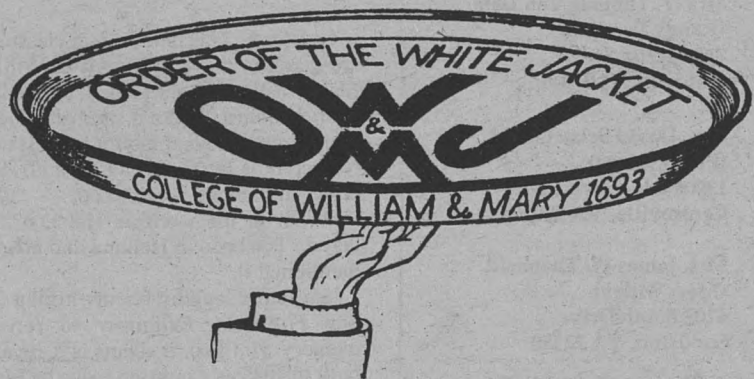
Ferguson, April, School of Business Administration; "Postdoctoral Fellowship for Minorities Program," Ford Foundation, \$2,500 (9/1/83-8/31/84).

Gulesian, Mark, School of Education; "Virginia Writing Project," Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, \$9,000 (5/1/84-6/30/85).

Holmes, Carolyn, Ash Lawn; "The Music of Man," Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, \$500 (7/13/83-8/30/83).

Leverenz, Julie, School of Business Administration; "Center for Executive Education," Public and Private Agencies and Companies, \$124,596 (11/18/83-6/30/84).

Leverenz, Julie, School of Business; "Women in Business Program," Public and Private Agencies, Companies, Individuals, \$179,104 (7/1/83-6/30/84).



ARE YOU MISSING THE OWJ FUN?

Each year on Thursday night of Homecoming weekend, members of the Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) gather for an evening of fun, banqueting, and business. The White Jackets renew friendships and acquaintances with fellow students who worked in food handling services during their College years. The White Jackets and their spouses have a great time, giving a wonderful feeling of camaraderie to start the Homecoming weekend.



Our President, *Deborah S. Dalton '72*, and the Board of Directors wonder if you have been missing the fun. If you are eligible, but not yet a White Jacket, we invite you to join and participate in this gala event. This year it will take place on November 14.

OUR HISTORY

OWJ was founded in 1972 by former William and Mary waiters to emphasize the value and dignity of working to defray college expenses, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate assistance programs for William and Mary students. Membership now exceeds 650.

ELIGIBILITY

All former students at William and Mary, men or women, who worked as waiters or waitresses, or in other food service occupations in the College dining halls, cafeterias, or local food establishments are eligible for membership. Also eligible are William and Mary graduates or faculty members who performed such work while students at another college or university.

Request for membership application or further information on OWJ should be sent to:

Society of the Alumni
Box GO
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Medallion Nominations Open

Society Looks for Loyal, Dedicated, Successful Alumni

Society Accepts Nominations For Highest Honor



The Alumni Medallion Committee is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the Society of the Alumni.

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or profession and contribution in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the awarding.

The nominations must be supported by a short written statement outlining service to William and Mary and an assessment of that service; service to community, state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions.

The deadline will be May 1, 1985.

Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187

NOMINATION FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

Nominee's Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Occupation, Title or Affiliation (if retired, former occupation) _____

Service to Community, State, or Nation _____

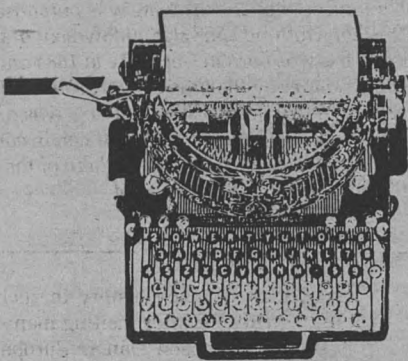
Service to the College and the Society of the Alumni _____

Please attach a personal statement and any additional data or supporting materials.

Recommended by _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Alumni Notes



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

26 Andre R. Goetz
946 Sills Mill Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348

28

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

30 Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

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

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

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

38 Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
Cliff House F14
2016 Naamans Road
Wilmington, DE 19810

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

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

44 Mrs. Gwen Kehl Parker
1660-8 Farmington Avenue
Unionville, CT 06085

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

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

50 Herbert G. Chandler, Jr.
300 Ruth Avenue
Mansfield, OH 44907

52 Mrs. Jeff B. Davis
(Taffy Lay)
138 Junefield Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45218

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

56 Mary W. Warren
R.D. 1, Box 795
White Stone, VA 22578

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

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

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

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

66 Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson
(Nancy Rhodenhizer)
50 West Governor Drive
Newport News, VA 23602

68 Mrs. Fred L. Simmermon
(Sandra Abicht)
2656 Quincy Adams Street
Herndon, VA 22071

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

72 Mrs. David Brian Gould
(Peggy Corso)
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centreville, VA 22020

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

76 George W. Duke
110 Riverwood Drive
Franklin, TN 37064

78 Margaret Bowen
8713 Rolando Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

80 Pam Lunny
43 Travis Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905

82 Lauri Brewer
220 Lighthouse Drive
Hampton, VA 23664

84 Joanna Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067

25

Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
P.O. Box 966
Jetersville, VA 23083

Dear Classmates and members of Classes '08, '14, and '17:

It is a privilege to have news to share with you from several classes. From Virginia MacDonald Baxter '40, we have this message from her father, Stephen A. MacDonald '08, who celebrated his 100th birthday last July: "I'm feeling fine, go to church most of the time, and out to eat at least once a week or more. I have trouble getting my breath at times, but am looking forward to flying to northern Virginia next summer to visit relatives." Isn't that great spirit! How proud we are of you, "S.A."! Please tell us about your family and have your daughter record some of your experiences and some of your "escapades" while a student at the College.

The Alumni Office forwarded a copy of an article concerning Dr. Charles Hunter Hamlin '14, which was published in the *Atlantic Christian College Scope*, Fall 1984. The article is entitled, "Dr. C. H. Hamlin Returns to Visit Campus Where He Spent Half Century." Space does not permit quoting the entire story, but it states that Dr. Hamlin began teaching at Atlantic Christian College in 1925 and remained on the faculty until 1976. In 1978 he went to live with his son in

Fulton, Mo. He made untold numbers of friends at the college and in the community of Wilson, N.C., and "At age 93, his memory is as sharp as ever, he still has a twinkle in his eye, and retains his sense of humor." Dr. Hamlin, may I say "Charles," we are a bit envious that you have not paid us a recent visit, so we are getting in a bid for your presence at our Olde Guard Day, which will be celebrated on April 12. And by the way, our class of '25 will be celebrating our 60th class reunion on that very evening! Ours is the first class to celebrate its 60th reunion, so you can imagine how excited we are!

From Robert Eagle Mauzy '17, we learn that he is still doing very well at age 95. His 23 years as superintendent of schools has kept him busy not to mention his years of teaching and other connections with educational institutions. He and his family live at Blue Grass in Highland County at the headwaters of the James and Potomac rivers — as he expressed it, "the garden spot of Virginia." He continues, "We have a son who is an electrical engineer at the observatory across the line in West Virginia," and concludes, "The house and six-acre lot give me my needed exercise so essential to long years of life." It is so good to hear from you, Robert, and we hope you will send more news about you and your family.

Now, for news of the Class of '25. "No news is good news," but in this case I beg to differ.

With our 60th class reunion so close at hand I thought I would be "snowed under" with notes, but only those that follow have been received.

Vernon Nunn was recently honored for 25 years of membership in the Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg. Congratulations, Vernon.

The Newport News Daily Press of October 28, 1984 carried a picture of Jeanette Yates (our own Jeanette Beazley), and the caption "350th Honored." The write-up states, "Jeanette Yates tastes a piece of Charles City County's birthday cake during the celebration of the county's 350th year as a governmental unit." The celebration took place at Westover Plantation.

Realizing how much we love Frances Sanders Ennis and how much we have missed her, we felt you would like to hear how she is doing. The report comes that she is doing about the same. However, at times she does attend a party, and she "always looks lovely." We never saw you look any other way, Frances. We admire your spunk, and greater than that, your faith.

Bill Gravely can always be counted on to get some news to us, and this time he is the only member of the class who provided any. Thank you, Bill, from the bottom of my heart.

Bill expressed his appreciation for my forwarding a letter from William J. Hogan '27, who had read the tribute paid Tommy Chapman in the *December Gazette*, and who was

especially interested in the reference to Professor Gelsinger as he also took many of the Professor's classes and held him in esteem. William expects to be present at Olde Guard Day, his first attendance at an alumni affair since 1928.

When old friendships are renewed, how rewarding and worthwhile writing the class news seems!

You have received letters from Art Winder calling attention to our 60th Class Reunion on April 12 and 13. Stuart and I are looking forward to seeing many dear friends at that time.

Drive safely, wear your seat belts, and God bless each family of the Class of 1925.

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

Greetings! This month, dear classmates, we are going to delve into a bit of William and Mary history, thanks to a communication from Leonard L. Born, probably our No. 1 world traveler. Next month he's off to the the Netherlands, Scotland and Iceland. His prime target in Holland — Het Loo.

"What in the world is Het Loo?" I wondered. "I've been in Holland and nobody ever mentioned it."

Len sent a lengthy feature article from the *San Francisco Examiner* to refresh my memory. Het Loo, it seems is a royal palace built in 1685 as a hunting lodge by Statholder William, Prince of Orange. After 300 years as a family residence, it is being opened to the touring public, and as many as 750,000 are expected to visit the 300-room structure this year (some "lodge," eh?). Renovation, begun seven years ago, has cost \$27 million.

Well, it seems that the brick exterior of Het Loo is remarkably similar to the Wren architecture at our College. William, who gave us half the name, was an admirer of things English long before being called to the throne. Could it be that he had a hand in recommending the plan of our 1695 Wren Building, which is generally thought to be copied after Wren's Chelsea Naval Hospital? It's altogether possible.

And that sends us back to some history.

Prince William was born November 4, 1650 and was, therefore, 12 years older than Mary Stuart, born April 30, 1662, daughter of James, duke of York, destined to become James II in 1685. Charles II was her uncle.

Europe, as usual, was in turmoil. England, friendly to the Netherlands, was at odds with Louis XIV of France, among others, but things were not going well at home, either. At age 15, Mary was married off to William in November 1677 and went to live in Holland, unhappy and childless although beloved by the Dutch.

Named statholder (combination ruler and commander-in-chief) William received his military baptism in action against the French. He even opened the dikes, flooding much territory, to halt the invaders. At the same time he courted English favor and eventually became involved in the "Glorious Revolution" of 1688. He and Mary, were called to England by dissidents, proclaimed joint sovereigns February 13, 1689, and enthroned April 11. Meanwhile, his forces pushed his father-in-law, James II, into retreat. He later defeated Irish forces at the Boyne, something that rankles to this day.

Less than two years later they granted the Charter to "Their Majesties' College of William and Mary in Virginia." Mary died of smallpox, December 28, 1694. William lasted until March 8, 1702, succumbing to a fall from a horse complicated by a "chill."

But, back to Het Loo: it had vast gardens, which have had to be excavated because Louis Napoleon, briefly king of Holland by appointment of his emperor brother, covered them 10 feet deep in earth. Louis also stuccoed the beautiful brick, which has just been restored. Oh, yes, Het Loo is located at a small city called Apeldoorn.



SIZEMORE NAMED TIMES V-P

H. Mason Sizemore '63 has been named vice president and general manager of the Seattle Times. A Times employee since 1965, Sizemore spent 16 years in the newspaper's news department, where he held various positions including copy-desk chief, assistant managing editor and managing editor. He was named production director in 1981 and became assistant general manager on Jan. 1, 1984. In his new position, Sizemore has responsibility for sales and marketing, production and industrial relations.

MUSCARELLE PURCHASES RARE DRAWING

A rare drawing from the 1930s has been purchased by the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College for its permanent collection. It is a portrait of Rudolph Binding, drawn in 1934 by Max Beckmann in late Expressionist style, and it comes from the Beckmann estate. The drawing was purchased with funds from the Jean Outland Chrysler endowment at the Museum. Beckmann was born in Germany in 1884 and was already a skilled painter by the time of World War I. The subject of his drawing, Rudolph Georg Binding, was a writer and poet who became a German cavalry officer. Because of his culture and conservatism, he became a hero of the Hindenburg/Hitler government of 1933, and of National Socialism in 1934.

Len Born suggests that anyone requesting special information about the palace contact him before May 1 at 1000 Green St., San Francisco, CA 94133.

Alumni anxious to know more about the background of the king who gave his name to the College and the city of Williamsburg, should put Het Loo on their itinerary.

So much for our history lesson today, class. Now to more personal news:

Cotton Rawls at last report was showing steady improvement from his stroke last August and even dashed off a Christmas note. He was encouraged by cards and notes from several of you.

"When you listed classmates at Homecoming," he writes, "I could see their faces and remember them so well. How I would love to see all of them again. Those were fun days — so many, snazzy, memories of those Saturday night dances, always so nice in spite of Bessie Porter! Give my best to all old friends."

Those of you who are Rotarians will be delighted to hear that the Stamford (Conn.) Rotary Club on November 30 held an adjourned meeting at Cotton's home to present him with the prestigious Paul Harris Fellowship. The \$1,000 was contributed by past presidents and other officers of the club. Proceeds of the fellowships now are earmarked for Rotary International's Project 2005 — a worldwide effort to eradicate polio

by that year. What a tribute to a great surgeon and physician "in honor of the service rendered to his community and to the life he has lived, representative of all Rotary stands for." Congratulations, Cotton!

Before I forget, Christmas greetings came also from Tom Yates, Kitty Myrick Marshall, Max Brockenbrough Houghland, Frank Hopkins and "Spike" Smith.

John Daly (last address Long Branch, N.J.) writes all too briefly: "Come January 10, I'll be 81 and at times I'm surprised by the long period between 1927 and now." You're not by yourself, John. It seems to be happening to us all.

Rosa Jacobson Kolker, who has owed us a letter for a long time, writes from Baltimore that she has six grandchildren, three of whom have finished college, one is enrolled, "and I still have hopes that the last one or two will choose William and Mary." She adds, "For many years I have been a board member and fundraiser for the National Council of Jewish Women, Brandeis U. Women's Committee and assorted Jewish charities of Baltimore. I also enjoy theatre, symphony concerts, opera, museums and continuing education in the Baltimore, Washington and New York areas." Nothing like keeping busy, Rosa! Write again.

Tom Yates is hereby awarded an excuse for absence from College for the past two years. First, in September 1983, he slipped on

a wet floor in a supermarket, damaging a knee so badly that he was hospitalized 10 days, then had to use a walker or crutches well into 1984. Just as things were looking up, his doctor called and ordered him to the hospital with "cheerful" word that Tom could slip into a diabetic coma momentarily. In a couple of weeks Tom was out, but definitely behaving. No trips, not even to Williamsburg, however.

One concession was a trip to Pittsburgh where Tom and Kitty's son Dr. John T. Yates, Jr., had been appointed director of the Science Surface Center, a Mellon Foundation chair at the University of Pittsburgh. They were special guests, and scientists came from numerous nations for the dedication. Tom sent along a clipping from the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, purportedly explaining everything in "layman's language." Those of you who are of scientific mind might understand. Thanks for trying, Tom. He still enjoys fishing frequently.

Ed Wilshin sent a letter just before Christmas, which turned this old Scotsman green with envy. A few months ago, the Scottish minister of Ed's Second Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, led a tourist group to Scotland from that church and from Arizona and Canada. At Edinburgh Ed and Blanche stayed in the 200-year-old home of a banker named Wilson. "I can't remember when I was

exposed to so much history in such a short time," writes Ed after visiting many castles.

Their younger son, Dan, in Europe on business, called from London and joined them in Edinburgh. Their tour guide, a lovely named "Sam," had the group to her own castle, purchased for one pound sterling and restored. Her husband holds a seat in Parliament. Lucky for Blanche that she was along — Ed was quite smitten by "Sam," I gather. At 39, Dan is marrying a beautiful U. of Colorado grad, boasts Ed. His final word: they trade home visits with Dick Tribble and cross paths with him regularly at church.

Continuing the adventures of Bill Morrow at Northfield Mount Hermon School, listed in my last epistle, he reports Chinese-style that 1984 was "Year of the Hospital." Lodged there twice with pneumonia, he reports it was diagnosed finally as an allergy caused by the ceramic and silversmith studios in the basement of the Moore House where he lived. Outcome: new ventilation for said studios after Bill moved out. What next? Bill's alleged "retirement" I've already reported.

A much appreciated note from Isla Chambliss Elmore thanks me for the newsletters keeping her in touch. As a "24-hour-care patient," she leans heavily on her four brothers and a sister or other relatives for an occasional visit to the College when

There's lots of Life in DOG Street

Popular program for seniors sets record for participation

Participation by seniors in the Life After DOG Street Program, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, reached a five-year record this year when it was held at the Alumni House over three nights in February.

"The program gets more popular each year," said Diane Hagemann '75, program planner and director, who noted that 25 percent of the senior class attended the 1985 event which brought graduating seniors together with alumni for the purpose of helping the seniors make post-graduate adjustments easier. Past years have seen 19-21 percent of the senior class attend.

Hagemann attributed the increase in attendance to the excellent effort put forth by the Senior Class Committee, which helped organize the event and to a growing awareness of the seniors about the work of the Society of the Alumni. Cheryl Sutterfield of Corning, N.Y., and Chris Walker of Reston, Va., served as co-chairmen.

"The Society's continued outreach to undergraduates through service programs oriented toward all undergraduates has made a great impact on the students in their perception of the Society of the Alumni and the programs the Society provides to help students," said Hagemann.

LADS is not a career-oriented program, but rather is designed to give seniors useful and practical information — information not necessarily taught in the classroom — and to help them make their adjustments to life after college smoother. Panels for the program are made up of young alumni from alumni chapters in the Williamsburg area who have made the successful transition from campus life

to business and professional life.

A typical alumni panel at the 1985 program consisted of a banker, lawyer, real estate agent, insurance agent, and a doctor or dentist. Alumni in banking discussed banking services and ways to establish credit, invest, and handle finances, while alumni in the insurance fields discussed the whos, whys and hows of purchasing insurance. Alumni lawyers discussed services attorneys can provide young graduates; alumni in real estate discussed what to watch out for in renting and buying housing and how to use alternate ways to purchase housing; and alumni in medical fields discussed patient rights, medical plans, and ways to locate a physician in a new city.

The panels also discussed general adjustment problems young graduates may face when relocating to a new area, stressing involvement with the local alumni chapter in that area. During each session the panels allotted time for questions and answers and interaction between the alumni and seniors.

"A vital part of the success of the LADS program was due to the alumni chapter involvement," said Hagemann. Alumni chapters in Richmond, Williamsburg and the Lower Peninsula provided panelists who included John Greene '70, Dave Mercer '73, Dale Mueller '68, Buddy Gardner '70, Cynthia Wood '81, Stephen Wood '80, Beth Merchant '80, Willson Brockenbrough '82, Patty Whitmer '83, Gil Bartlett '68 J.D., B. W. Marshall '69, Dave Sisk '74, Rob Brinkley '82, Dan Jenkins '68, Alvin Anderson '79, Tom Smith '64 and Charles Glazener '72.



John Greene '70, president of the Lower Peninsula alumni chapter, makes a point about purchasing personal insurance during the February 14th session.



Cheryl Sutterfield, second from left and Chris Walker, center, co-chairmen of the Senior Class LADS Committee, give instructions to the student panel moderators.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN PUBLISHING

Recent College graduates are invited to apply for two grants of up to \$1500 each for programs in publishing procedures during the summer of 1985 at one of the following institutions: Howard University, Publishers Weekly, New York University, Radcliffe College, Stanford University or the University of Denver. Known as the William Cross Ferguson — Harry L. Blair Graduate Scholarship in Publishing, the grant is available to alumni who have received a baccalaureate degree from the College within the last three years. For more information on the program and details on how to apply, contact the Office of Career Planning, Morton Hall 140, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

they go to pick up sons or daughters. Thanks, Isla. I'll be ashamed to complain about anything from here on.

As you undoubtedly noted in the obituaries column last month, Sewell Hopkins's long suffering ended in November, and we lost one of our outstanding classmates. Special condolences to his brother, Frank, one of the most faithful of my correspondents.

Here's an appropriate place to hear from Frank Hopkins, '27 Class Agent: As of February 1, 36 classmates had given \$2,890 and 16 of them had contributed \$100 or more. As this goes to press three months remain for the 1985 William and Mary Fund. So, if you have been putting it off, please help Frank by doing it NOW.

I cannot close this time without a fascinating bit of memorabilia concerning Frank and William J. (Bill) Hogan, our archaeology buff. During our senior year, Professor G. H. Gelsinger, brilliant Greek scholar, was hospitalized for an emergency appendectomy and could not meet his classes. Into this breach stepped Frank and Bill, the only two advanced Greek scholars, each one teaching a class of 30 to 35 students! At the time I knew other seniors such as Gideon Todd were instructing in chemistry, mathematics and other subjects but did not know of the extraordinary help Frank and Bill provided their mentor, Dr. Gelsinger. Did they get paid?

"I don't know about Bill, but it never occurred either to the administration or to me that I should be paid anything," says Frank. "I filled in as a favor to Professor Gelsinger, and I didn't just supervise class recitations, but also provided instruction in new material, taking up fresh sections of Greek grammar so that Gelsinger would find the class on schedule when he returned."

Speaking of the campus turmoil of the 1920s including temporary buildings, makeshift classrooms and faculty members hastily recruited by President J. A. C. Chandler, Frank adds: "Chandler saved a lot of money by recruiting students to teach freshman courses, especially in mathematics."

What a far cry from the campus, faculty and thousands of active alumni today! For my comment, think back to the last two verses of our Alma Mater. That ought to make you do a bit of research! Until our June letter. Please write!

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162

I have two grandchildren to report. The first born to Mary Sammons '73 and her husband, Ron Rordam, at Blacksburg, Va., and the second to Macon C. Sammons, Jr., '68 at St. Mary's, Ga. Macon is now city manager at Manassas, Va. Before this recent appointment he was city manager at St. Mary's, Ga. He is glad to be back in Virginia, where he is not so far from home.

From Helen Bristow Ralls: "On a recent cruise on Holland-America's newest ship, the Noordam, I was reminded of a voyage made on the same line in 1929. Dr. Williams, a history professor, and his wife took a group from William and Mary to London for ten days and to Paris for six weeks. We attended a class at the Sorbonne each weekday for which we received three hours of credit. A wonderful and unforgettable summer!"

From Carolyn Pearlmuter: "Greetings! There is nothing newsworthy to report at the moment. My best wishes to all."

From T. Auling Hall: "If all goes well we'll celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary December 1. We are very comfortable being in a lovely retirement home here."

From Virginia A. Harper: "I'm still living

MARINUS VERKUIL

Marinus Verkuil, the father of Dr. Paul R. Verkuil '61, president-elect of William and Mary, died on Feb. 14 following a traffic accident near his home on Staten Island, N.Y. Dr. Verkuil's mother, Elsie, was injured in the accident but has since returned to her home.

in Columbus, Ohio. I now have seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. Only two are girls. I still keep in close touch with Page Wright, Dean Jennings McVeigh, Mildred Oakey, Polly Venabel Stone and Mary Ridout Freed in Roanoke. I also correspond with Elizabeth Vaiden Rehmann and Marion Handy Anderson."

I am making a special appeal to each and every one of our classmates of the Class of 1929 to write in for the next issue of the Alumni Gazette. Your classmates want to know where you are now and what you are doing, and your best source of supplying this need is the Alumni Gazette, and the best time to do it is just after you receive the next issue. I am counting on you all to help me out. Please don't disappoint me as your classmates will be expecting to hear from you.

31

Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones
(Cornelia H. Taylor)
P.O. Box 168
Dover, DE 19903

Now that spring is approaching, our thoughts should be of Olde Guard Day on April 12. Hope you are planning to be present.

Leigh Trotter and his wife, Louise, left Dulles Airport last August 31 for Europe, where they toured England, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. Leigh says the highlight was attending the 350th anniversary showing of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. They spent two nights in a German home with a lovely family. Some of the other interesting events and places visited were: the Medieval Square and "Manneken Fountain" in Brussels; the German countryside where they saw the homes of Queen Mother Mary and of Einstein, and took the Rhine River Cruise with many castles on both sides, miles of vineyards, and snow on mountain tops; Heideberg, the city of the "Student Prince"; Munich, where Hitler began his political career making speeches in beer halls; Austria, with its beautiful mountains and Olympic ski jumps; Verona, famed city of "Romeo and Juliet"; Venice, with its monuments, colonnades, and canals; Rome, with its Colosseum, St. Peter's Cathedral, the Arch of Constantine, and the bridge over the Tiber River, which was built in 54 B.C., ten years before the assassination of Julius Caesar. Also, Pisa and the Leaning Tower. In the Italian and Swiss countryside they passed near the place where Hannibal came through the Alps with elephants, saw the home of Stradivari, maker of Stradivarius violins, and visited Altdorf, where William Tell shot an arrow through an apple atop his son's head. They rode a cable car up the 6,300-foot Stanser Horn Mountain, near Lucerne. In Paris, they saw the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, and Bartholdi's model of the Statue of Liberty. In London they saw Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, the Crown Jewels, and St. Paul's Cathedral designed by Sir Christopher Wren. Leigh says they were delighted to make the trip, but very happy to be back in the U.S. Leigh and Louise attended the OWJ banquet on November 1 and Homecoming festivities on November 3. We hope to see them on April 12.

Waller B. Smith writes that he participates in typical retiree activities. He is a director and president of the Washington/Baltimore Chapter, Retired United Air Line Association, vice president of Capital Airlines Association, and vestryman, St. Aidans Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. Waller lost his wife, Faith, in 1983.

It was good to hear from James Clark Samuel. He says that at the age of 81, he is still in journalism. He is associate editor of

the Cecil Whig, Elkton, Md. In 1928 he was on the Flat Hat staff. His career spans work on daily and weekly papers and public relations in New York and Washington.

Harold B. Lewis has been keeping himself busy after retirement by doing part-time teaching of math and science in a local trade school. When he wrote, early in December, he was planning to go to the W&M basketball game in Hartford.

Christine Thomson Carroll writes that she is still playing golf and bridge, is active in church work, and takes occasional trips. Her husband died in 1982. She sends greetings to all '31 classmates.

Thanks for sending news. Please keep it up. We want to hear about you.

33

John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Rd.
Potomac, MD 20654

John J. Reid was recently inducted into William and Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame. John starred in basketball and track. He was the school's record holder and Conference Champion in the high jump. He is still a practicing optometrist in Emporia, Va., and at one time, president of the Virginia Optometric Association and the State Board of Examiners.

Those of us in the Class of '33, who knew Ruth Weeks Harvey, Alumni Gazette reporter for the Class of '35, were saddened to hear of her recent death. She gave much of her time during the last two years trying to locate members of her class in preparation for their upcoming 50th Anniversary Reunion. Ruth's daughter teaches at Radford University, and her granddaughter is a senior at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore.

John A. Luttrell, an original member of the Class of '33, who graduated in 1932 via summer school classes, retired from Rockwell International Corporation in 1968. He now lives in Yorba Linda, Calif., and reports that he is in good health. John was a resident of Williamsburg at the time he entered W&M. He reports that he used to do a lot of traveling, 68 countries on six continents, but stays close to home now. He lives within 50 miles of Los Angeles and has not been there in 13 years, so you can see the big city has no attraction for him. His daughter and two granddaughters, ages seven and 13 years, live in Athens, Ohio.

Arthur Ware retired from the Postal Service in 1972. He lives in Amherst, Va. He is in good health, except for a back injury that keeps him close to home. His son and two granddaughters live in Idaho.

Virginia Romm Bumgardner lives in Staunton, Va., and is a widow. She was very active in extracurricular activities when at W&M. Among many activities she was a member of Mortar Board and president of the Honor Council. Her daughter and son became lawyers, and at present her son is a circuit court judge. There are three members of Phi Beta Kappa in her family, the judge, the lawyer daughter, and a grandson, who graduated from Hampden Sidney College in 1984. A granddaughter is a junior at Randolph Macon Womens College in Lynchburg.

Jean Hyatt Holcomb attended her husband's 50th class reunion at Virginia Polytechnic & State University in October — another weekend of "red carpet treatment." In 1984 she also acquired a new grandson.

Colin Vince, who retired several years ago from the Virginia Electric & Power Co., has a new granddaughter, Michelle Vince Mastoler. Colin saw her for the first time last summer when his daughter brought her home from Germany for a visit.

Elizabeth Garrow McFall, who lives in Newport News, Va., reports a wonderful trip she, her daughter, and granddaughter had to

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
RECEIVES GIFTS

The Committee to Furnish the President's House at William and Mary had a banner year in 1984, with more than a quarter million dollars worth of furnishings donated to the historic home. The largest number of gifts came from a New York City couple, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sellin, whose daughter is a student at the College. Mrs. Sellin is a member of the Committee as well.

Europe last summer. They visited Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England, where they had the opportunity to visit in the homes of people in each country — "every type from castles to converted oast houses!"

Rachel Black Smith, who lives in Chevy Chase, Md., is still a skier. Her 1984 ski trip included Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Innsbruck, Austria. She also traveled to Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway last July.

I came across an old clipping with photos from the lead article on the front page of the Richmond Times Dispatch, dated April 30, 1932, that describes a strike of 1,000 male students at W&M and suspension of four freshmen for alleged hazing. Apparently, the issue was the suspension of the four students by the Dean of Men after 150 freshmen attempted to heave into the Lily Pond, a waiter, who they described as "dictatorial." The strike was called off when President Chandler agreed to give the suspended students a new trial and promised that the strikers would not lose any of their voluntary class cuts. I guess the Times Dispatch has more important items to report on the front page in 1985.

35

H. Mason and
Hazel Johnson Sizemore
Box 126
Halifax, VA 24558

The Alumni Office volunteered us as class reporters, so give us your help by sending in news. We hope to see you on May 11 and 12 at our 50th reunion. Then we can play the game of "Do you remember?" Such as when Leona Yoder took a test in Professor Corbin's math class: she had difficulty working a problem and wrote equals to "God knows what." Professor Corbin returned the paper with a notation "God gets a hundred, you get zero." Or do you remember when George Pitts, Johnny Hocutt, and Jimmie Mallonee got all A's on their reports; or that Jane Gilmer was always late; or when Joseph P. Pollard, Grover B. Williams, and Mason Sizemore raided the good Judge's apple orchard; or when a group from Barrett Hall, Jane Whittaker, Mary Roberts, Hazel Johnson, the Codell sisters, and several others kept in touch on campus with a specific whistle; or when Monk Little and Woodrow Bralley were stars of our track team? We could go on but we will save more for May 11 and 12.

Our reunion committee has worked hard on plans for our 50th reunion. Show these people that you appreciate their efforts by your presence.

Jessie Lee Thompson writes that she is looking forward to our 50th reunion with a great deal of anticipation.

Margaret M. Parmalee Sheridan writes that their older son, Frank Barrett Horton III, is now an Air Force brigadier general. Midge writes that she plans to be at our 50th reunion with her new husband, Philip P. Sheridan, Jr.

Helen Reinhorn Skilken is enjoying spending her winters in Florida and summers in Ohio, golfing, playing bridge, and working part time as vice president of their development company. Helen will see us at the 50th reunion.

H. Mason Sizemore and Hazel, with Hazel's sister Charlotte Johnson Abel '38, recently visited son H. Mason, Jr., '63, and wife, Connie Catterton Sizemore '62, in Seattle, Wash. H. Mason, Jr., was recently made general manager and vice president of The Seattle Times.

Did you know that our class has the largest number of members of any class in the Order of the White Jacket? The OWJ has become an important part of William and Mary.

We will see you in May.

GOVERNOR MAKES BOARD APPOINTMENTS



Governor Robb has appointed two new members, including a former member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, and reappointed two sitting members to the Board of Visitors. The new members are Stewart H. Gamage '72, who was in her second term on the Alumni Board, and James E. Ukrop '60, a past president of the Athletic Educational Foundation and 1981 recipient of the Alumni Medallion. Reappointed to second terms were Henry T. Tucker, Jr., '72 of Chicago and former governor A. Linwood Holton, Jr., '72 LL.D. of McLean, Va. Gamage, who resigned from the Alumni board on March 6, is the director of the Washington Liaison Office for the Commonwealth of Virginia and is a former deputy to the President's Adviser on Inflation. She received her masters degree in public administration from the University of Southern California. A member of the College's Tricentennial Celebration Committee, she served as a member of the College Relations Committee on the Alumni Board. Ukrop, who is president of Ukrop's Super Markets in Richmond, is a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association and was named Virginia Retailer of the Year in 1966 and Richmond Retailer of the Year in 1981. He is a member of the President's Council at William and Mary.



37

Mrs. L. Gary Gee
(Mary Shackleton)
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Greenville, DE 19807

A belated Happy Valentine's Day to you all! It is so nice to know that '37 has such talented people. I have just learned that Bernice Shield Hessinger has published a history of her husband's German heritage — Hessinger Family, 1545-1983. She did all of her research in Germany. But she says she is prouder of the fact that son David Shield Hessinger, an attorney, has made them grandparents of two lovely granddaughters. Their son Richard is president of Alabama Drilling, which does exploration for gas in Alabama.

It is especially nice to hear from a sorority sister. Mary Winston Nelson Fisher has lived in Woodside, Calif., for the last 21 years, but manages to come back to her hometown, Williamsburg, at least once a year. Mary Winston and her husband have two grandchildren, thanks to their daughter, Anne Randolph Fisher Caldwell, who lives at Lake Oswego, Ore. Her granddaughter is Megan Elizabeth Caldwell, and her grandson is John Nelson Caldwell. Even if you haven't been able to get to Homecoming or other W&M events, Mary Nelson, you must get to our 50th.

Daisy McMenamin, you are a person after my own heart. Anyone who has two beloved companions, a poodle named Brandywine and a cat named Castris, is certainly a friend of mine. Wish they could meet my beloved Petey, a peek-a-poo. Daisy, who is from Hampton, Va., has retired after 40 years as a social worker. She enjoys church work and is on several boards; such as RSVP Hampton Department of Social Services and the Hampton Girls Club. If this doesn't keep her busy, five great-nieces and nephews and a sixth on the way do, congratulations!

Jane Elia Miller writes that she is enjoying retirement. Jane is originally from Middletown, N.Y. She frequently visits her daughter in Largo, Fla., and her son in Phoenix, Ariz. Can't believe she has six grandchildren, one who is ready for college. Would love to hear about your trip to Egypt in January. With all of the traveling nowadays, I wouldn't be surprised if you didn't see someone you knew from W&M.

Keep that news coming!

39

Frances L. Grodecour
81 Howard St.
Monongahela, PA 15063

Suddenly I realize that the deadline date is upon me, and it is welcomed because I can impart Christmas card news to you, and it also means that spring is on the way. Oh, happy day!

But, first things first, namely a B-I-G apology to Gwen Evans Wood who appeared in the Homecoming letter as George! The culprit is my handwriting. That letter was done hurriedly to get the fresh news on its way. Forgiving soul that she is, Gwen still remembered me at Christmas with only a slight reference to the fact that she had received a few notes asking why she had changed her name to George. On her way home from Homecoming, Gwen stopped by to see Bayly Bucher Unger at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va. Sorry you weren't with us for the 45th, Bayly.

A New York City publication, *The Villager*, December 13, 1984, shows a picture of Bill Eppes with biographer Stella Hershman and Evelyn Patterson of New York University, all of whom have set the wheels in motion to put up a plaque in front of 29 Washington Square where Eleanor Roosevelt

once lived. A little background, as quoted from the article entitled, "Drive On To Memorialize Eleanor Roosevelt's Village Years." An excerpt from Hershman's book, *Eleanor Roosevelt: A Woman of Quality*, appeared in the *Villager* on October 11, 1984, as a tribute to the late First Lady on her 100th birthday. A response promptly came from William Eppes of Bedford Street calling for Mrs. Roosevelt's memory to be honored in the Village in a tangible way. Thus, the movement to memorialize Mrs. Roosevelt at 29 Washington Square West got underway. Said Hershman, "Even today, 20 years after Mrs. Roosevelt's death, she keeps us all pushing for her and what she believed in." Bill, how about an updated report? Surely your efforts and those of others have been successful.

Dot Hosford Smith and Herb had some hair-raising experiences during their trip last fall. When I heard about the assassination of Indira Gandhi during Homecoming weekend, I immediately thought of them. The brighter side is that they saw some marvelous things. On the other hand, train travel had deteriorated. "The last few days after Indira Gandhi's death were harrowing. Our group had to get by bus to an airport about 250 miles away. A mob forced us off the road, and we were sent to an empty filling station where we sat in the dark for three to four hours, until the group dispersed a bit and the bus made a run for it to escape up a mountain. Spent the night on the bus, and when later we tried to get through again, we had to run dozens of roadblocks through hostile crowds. We were glad that they were armed only with sticks and stones." To add to all that travail, Dot slipped on an over-polished floor in Sri Lanka and was ordered to bed for five days. All is well now, I am happy to report. We were all set for a California reunion until my trip was cancelled. I am hopeful that later on I will get a firsthand account of their travels, as only Dot and Herb can tell them, with a good dose of humor thrown in. We had planned to meet in England in September, but got our wires crossed — and we were in London at the same time! Dot promises to return for our 50th (that's only four years away!).

Lucy Haynes and Tony Wagener have been hither and yon in 1984. They escaped the winter for a couple of weeks in Hawaii. Tony's sister Fran joined them. Then there was their annual stay at the Wisconsin summer cottage with their children and grandchildren. In October they attended Lucille's first high school class reunion in Port Washington and on the return trip home visited friends and relatives, one of whom was a 96-year-old aunt in New Jersey. A trip to New England ruled out Homecoming. Maybe next time?

Dede and George Bunch were thrilled with the notes written to them during our class confabs in the Hospitality Room. They almost felt like they had been there! This reunion happened to be the third they have missed since 1958. They'll be on deck this year and send thanks to all the classmates who remembered them with special greetings. Report: George is better and could have made it one week later!

The William and Mary News, January 10, 1985, carried a story about antique furnishings given to the President's House project. Harry and Tina Gravely gave an 18th-century silver wire funnel. According to the article, 1984 was a banner year for the committee with more than a quarter million dollars worth of furnishings donated to the historic home built in 1732.

Notes from the Alumni Office: Mary Kearney Mitkiewicz writes that her daughter, Nancy Crouse, is teaching junior high in San Diego, Calif.

Maurine Stuart Dulin and Bill saw Peggy Winston '41 on T.V. news in Washington, D.C., December 28, 1984. She was interviewed for her reaction to hazardous material

cargo coming into port in Norfolk. She looked fine, writes Maurine. Peggy's husband is The Honorable John Winston, our classmate.

Moss Armistead and his wife enjoyed a two-week trip to Austria and the Italian Dolomites last summer. The highlight of the trip was the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

And now I will wrap this up with good wishes to everyone for a happy and joyous spring. Keep the news coming!

41

John H. Prince, Chronicler
2063 W. Cheadle Loop
Seaford, VA 23696

Do you remember when you were first married the two of you were free of care and free of entanglements? Then gradually strings became attached to you — more and more strings until you were virtually encased in a cocoon of strings. And then, just as gradually, the strings detached themselves, one by one, until the two of you stood free and unencumbered again. Any regrets?

Did you know that good old Barbara Roberts withstood a long siege of whatever it is that's going around, and ended up with pneumonia? I saw them just a day or so before Austin whisked her off on a leisurely boat trip on the Caribbean. She looked rather wan, and we hope when she returns she will be her saucy self again. Incidentally, after they left, Charlotte and I went to the East Carolina basketball match at the Field House expecting to see the Hurt's or the Young's anyway. Normally Austin and Barb would be there, too. Well, they weren't there either. I'll bet they went off somewhere on the same or similar ship.

Have a few bits of gossip to pass your way. I always feel like I should be talking out of the corner of my mouth when I tell you these things. Anyway, good old Chuck Gondak doesn't mind my telling you that although he labors under a 12 handicap, the talented Tillie is club and country golf champion in California. Reading between the lines, which is more interesting than reading on the lines, in order to get her to himself for a while he is whisking her off on a Puerto Rico to Los Angeles boat trip. Thanks to the Corps of Engineers they will not have to go all the way around South America as Darwin did, but will ooze through the Canal. That's the same canal, you know, that Jimmy Carter gave away because it was wearing out. Then in April they are going to the Far East with 20 other golfing couples and a pro to keep them in line — bed check, and all that. He also talked with good old Ruth Rapp Thayer who told him that everything was fine. But who really knows what pathos might be masked by these simple words, "everything was fine"? All our life is spent erecting a facade to protect us from the pain of innocence. Chuck closed by saying, "Plan to see you in 1986 if not before." Now just what did he mean by those equally simple words, "if not before"? Are you counting on coming by before then? You're extremely welcome, of course, but please call from the drug store first so I'll have time to hang up my diploma. You know, I wonder where that is. I'll bet my mother has it in Florida, and that it's getting all mildewed. Oh, well, I shouldn't be concerned about that. I'm getting all mildewed, too.

Got a Christmas card from good old Bob Kern and his consort, Gene. They had dinner in Myrtle Beach with good old Tom Brennan and Marion last November. They also enclosed a history of the Kern family accomplishments in 1984. Among other events they acquired a house in Socastee, S.C., which is near Myrtle Beach, and three grandchildren — all in one year.

I think I'll quit for a few days. I'm making

too many mistakes.

OK. Now, where were we?

I'll be darned. Here's an article from the *Daily Press* dated December 2, 1984, and it's all about our Herbert Valentine Kelly, Sr. I hope this one is really ours, and not that vet who slipped into this column a few issues ago. And here's a big picture of good old Herb, smilingly accepting the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce fourth Distinguished Citizen Award. This is from the same paper but is dated December 7, 1984. That must have been one heck of a party. He's holding in his hands the bust of an angry Greek god or goddess. It's hard to tell the difference because they all had their hair cut at a unisex barber shop. (Somehow, that sounds familiar.) Congratulations, Herb, and our condolences on being eternally cut off from membership in LOLA.

Ah, here's a flap. It's from good old Eleanor King Bowman who tells us about having a son completing another degree at Old Dominion. She also has a daughter who, with her husband, is teaching in a German university. Both are Ph.D.'s. Eleanor's husband is retired but maintains an office in town so he can get away from home once in a while. They all expect to meet in Rome for Christmas. I wonder if that's the Rome in Italy, or the one in New York. If it's the one in Italy, please ask the Pope if he got my Christmas card. He forgot again this year and didn't send me one. (Wyalusing, Pa., indeed. Still putting me on.)

Here's a pleasant note from Roy and good old Beverly Boone Jones telling us what a good time they had at the reunion and commiserating with me for not being there. But I was, Bev. I don't blame you though for not seeing me. I'd lost 35 pounds, you know. I'm all better now and filling out a little so I'll be less inconspicuous next time. I didn't attend the joint dinner. Maybe that's what you referred to.

I just noticed that the return envelope into which I am supposed to insert this report has a 22-cent stamp. How about that! I've had it a couple of weeks anyway, and today February. Neat!

Charlotte and I are going to Europe again this year, this time to Germany. It will be an emotional experience I am sure to see it again through less hostile eyes.

It is a pleasure to hear from our old friends on a regular basis, and thanks to them we do have some news. But I am sure some of you out there sulk because I'm always talking about the same people. That can be very easily rectified. Write! Did you hear that? WRITE! I have connections in Hollywood and might make a star of you. Or perhaps I could get you a job as a character in a *Wall Street Journal* cartoon. Just think, you might even qualify for membership in LOLA with Horace Coward, Betty Reed and George Amadon, Dave Camp and me. (Sorry, Herb Kelly.)

43

Virginia Curtis Patterson
109 Northpoint Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Greetings from the Gentle City. Our class could use its own travel agency, judging by the news from '43ers, Marguerite Shields Clark crossed the Atlantic, enjoyed a cruise in the Mediterranean, and then went on a Trans-Canal cruise. However she always finds time to be with granddaughter Molly.

Ginnie Knerr Smith toured Great Britain with the William and Mary group, and renewed acquaintance with Jean Stevenson Walsh '41.

George and Nancy Blanford had a busy year. They went to Europe in May; attended the wedding of Tom, their son, in Atlanta in September; and welcomed everyone home for Christmas, including the two-year-old

CONFERENCE ON BAY SET FOR WILLIAM AND MARY

William and Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be among the host institutions for a national conference on "The Chesapeake: Prologue to the Future" that will be held at William and Mary July 30 - Aug. 3. Sponsored by the National Marine Education Association, the conference will update participants on the current status of the Chesapeake Bay and present research findings on the Bay by prominent marine scientists.

grandson from North Carolina.

Jean Norris Daniel and brother Harry attended the Conference on Arthurian Studies at the University of Alabama. John W. Conlee from the College of William and Mary spoke on "The Importance of Arthur's Youthful Amours."

Albert and Dorothy Helslander are now retired. The Carolyn Motor Court in Williamsburg was a major part of their lives for the 32 years that they owned and managed it. Now they can have vacations like their guests had. Al and Dorothy sold their motel and are looking forward to traveling and fishing. Happiness.

Owen "Buck" Bradford suffered a ruptured disc and missed his first Homecoming. He is recuperating, and will have twice as much fun at Homecoming '85 to make up for the one missed in '84. Happy traveling.

45

Mrs. Herbert L. Smith III
(Martha Macklin)
1228 Crystal Lake Circle
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Greetings to all my classmates. I want to let you know that plans are now underway for our great 40th reunion on November 15, 16, and 17. Virginia Darst Pope, Ruth Weimer Tillar, Jean Schoenwolf Preston, and yours truly met with John Phillips and Diane Hagemann at the Alumni House in February to start the ball rolling. Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 was also present to aid and abet us with our plans.

For those of you who have not been back to Homecoming in several years, class headquarters are at the Hospitality House directly across from the Alumni House. All of our functions will be there. Once we arrive, we can park our cars and forget them until we leave.

We had the pleasure of meeting Ruthie's son, Tom, who resides in Blacksburg. He holds an executive post with the Alumni Association of V.P.I. He has recently edited and published a pictorial history of Virginia Tech called *Tech Triumph*, which we were privileged to see. It was most interesting.

Sunny told us that Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob have retired to Kingsmill, and that Susie Parsons Cosgrove and hubby have moved to Pennsylvania.

John related that Audrey Hudgins Thompson will be in Charlottesville with Buck in March for their doctor son's wedding.

Heard from Marion Lang Van Dam at Christmas. She and Ted were in Scotland last September visiting relatives. They loved touring the Scottish Highlands and Edinburgh. Then they went on to London. Much to their regret they found out later that Jean Boyle Herbert and husband, Tom, were there the same weekend. After London, Marion and Ted visited Holland. What a lovely trip!

Ruthie's news at Christmas time divulged some interesting facts. She and Cato journeyed to Reno in September for the 21st Annual Air Races. Cato, especially, enjoyed seeing WWII planes. Some were like the ones he flew from the carrier *USS Hornet*.

Dinny Lee McAlinden always sends news. She asked that I mention the column deadline dates. O.K. Next deadline is April 22, 1985. Send news, please!

Dinny and Floss Metuis Johnson had a great get-together at a shopping center about half-way between their residences. They shopped, had lunch, and talked, especially about Homecoming. Dinny is a great PR person. She is pushing the reunion among her correspondents in our class.

She and Betty D'Agostino drove up to Hasbrouck Heights for a visit with Marion Van Dam. Betty spent several weeks in California with one of her daughters. Earlier in the year she visited her other daughter in

ALUMNI COLLEGE

Anyone interested in attending the alumni College, "Return to the Wren," June 2-6, should contact the Alumni House, 804-229-1693. Participants will enjoy lectures with several of the College's most outstanding faculty members and will experience a variety of other stimulating and enriching activities.

Spokane. She also had a nice trip to Italy in 1984.

Again, from Dinny, Willie Anne Boschen Wright is very active now with her pinhole photography. She has another exhibit of her newest works in that media. She was here in Virginia Beach last year with her first pinhole exhibit where she also lectured to a very interested gathering. Willie Anne sent Dinny a show catalog of her exhibit held in December 1984 at the Main Gallery in Richmond. The catalog had a discussion of her work and a list of her exhibitions, which Dinny said was too long to include.

Willie Anne has offered to do an exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum in conjunction with Homecoming and our reunion. . . . Unfortunately, Dinny says she has not received a very enthusiastic answer. Personally, I think it is a marvelous idea.

Heard from Mary Raney Begore who is still teaching in Bowie, Md. She will be at the reunion.

Fred Veader of *Reader's Digest* sent a clipping from the *New York Times* entitled "Virginia's Homes and Gardens." The feature touched on Garden Week in Virginia and detailed some of the homes and gardens to be on tour. Thanks a lot, Fred. Hope to see you at the reunion.

Marion Lounsbury Peterson writes that she is very involved with her husband in their New Bern shop specializing in fireplace accessories. They are hoping to repeat their last year's trip to Guadeloupe.

Dot Johnson Blom says she is looking forward to our 40th. We are looking forward to seeing you, Dot.

Edythe Marsh Taylor sent in news she thought had been sent in January 1983. But it is still "new" to us, Edie. In December of 1982 she was in Houston for the gorgeous wedding of Louise Thomas and Denton Cooley's daughter. She had a real reunion with Joan Parker Flint, Connie Westerman Wolf, Louise and Julie Rowan Murray '44.

From Nancy Carnegie Merrill comes the news that she is on leave from her reference library job and has started research for her town history, which I told you about in an earlier issue. Good luck, Nancy.

Okey E. Tayloe wrote that he had a nice letter from his roommate at William and Mary, William H. Seawell. He says they are both members of the OWJ. Bill found his address in a recently published roster of OWJs. It was the first time Okey had heard from him in over 40 years! Isn't that a nice happening?

Mary Simon Blevin says that she added a new grandson to her family in April and a new daughter-in-law in May 1984. She lost her mother last June. Last summer she became a wind-surfing addict and traveled to Europe in September on an eight-country trip. She spent a week on the Isle of Man searching out family history and meeting cousins. She found 15! She is looking forward to our 40th, and now that she is a single, is interested in travel.

And speaking of travel, I am off again myself to, I hope, warm and sunny Florida where it has not been so warm thus far this winter. Don't forget to write and send news. April 22 is my deadline, so you need to write to me earlier.

47

Ellie Westbrook Heider
517 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Time seems to fly when I am meeting deadlines! I apologize for not having news for you last fall. Preparations for Christmas and house renovations got in the way.

Harmon and Mary Martin Hoffman '49 and a sorority sister of mine invited me to share dinner with them at The Trellis

CLOSE, HALL NAMED TO ESQUIRE'S "BEST"

Two alumnae who have made it big in the field of entertainment have been named to *Esquire Magazine's* "The Best of the New Generation: Men and Women Under Forty Who Are Changing America." Actress Glenn Close '74 and television writer Karen Hall '82 are among 43 honorees chosen from the field of entertainment, sports and style whose "craftsmanship is the essential quality that links the honorees in this category."

49

Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.
(Alice Baxley).
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ 07039

restaurant on a February Saturday. They were here for the weekend attending the lectures at The President's House. Beth was home from Washington, D.C., for the weekend, and she was graciously included for dinner. We enjoyed learning about the careers of the Hoffmans' four sons, and we enjoyed sharing news of our family. I visited Mary and Harmon's attractive condominium which I pass each day on my way to my school. It is handsomely decorated in excellent taste and has many special wooden pieces chosen by Mary and Harmon as well as works of art.

The weather played tricks that weekend, and we awoke to a blizzard Sunday morning. Lt. Douglas Clark who is stationed in Norfolk and is the son of Edward and Eustelle Ryan Clark '49, was to meet me for dinner that Thursday prior to a W&M basketball game. We not only had school cancellations Monday and Tuesday, but Thursday, as well. Yesterday and today we have experienced temperatures in the high 70s. I excitedly witnessed a flock of geese in V formation heading north. I am always intrigued by this phenomenon and accept it as an omen of good luck for the year.

I thoroughly enjoyed attending the Charter Day ceremonies at the College, especially the address by Donald W. Pritchard, professor at the Marine Science Center of Research, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Protecting the ecology of our bays, estuaries, and marshlands is one of my prime concerns and I am actively involved in these problems. Dr. Pritchard paid tribute to Dr. Donald Davis, head of the biology department when I was a student at the College. He felt Dr. Davis's keen insight into the future of the bay prompted the now very important Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point on the York River.

Yesterday a friend and I attended a day-long tribute to the Chesapeake Bay held at the Virginia Science Center. We viewed a magnificent film about Charles Darwin and his studies on the Galapagos Islands near Ecuador. "Who Is Out There?" concerning outer space, was the remainder of the program.

During Charter Day weekend, I was pleased to be able to spend some time with Bernie Nolan '51 and Pat. We became friends in Cincinnati when we were first organizing an alumni chapter there shortly before my husband's death.

Jane Segnitz Kinne wrote that daughter Katherine graduated from Connecticut College in 1984 and is deep into the two-year graduate program in the Creative Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa leading to a master's of fine arts. Russ and Jane are looking forward to leading several trips in 1985 to the Canary Islands and Nepal for the photography and natural history enthusiasts.

Sumner Rand wrote that he had a marvelous cruise in September from Nice to Portofino, Capris, Rhodes, Mykonos, Santorini, Athens, Corfu, Kotor, Dubrovnik, Ravenna, and Venice. He also appeared on stage locally in "Deathtrap" with the Civic Theatre, and in the Orlando Opera Company's production last summer of "Rigoletto."

William Rasche wrote that his daughter Katherine and husband, Dr. Craig Clabaugh, have a daughter born last August. Two other grandchildren arrived the same year.

Beth and I enjoyed dinner with Jeanne Nelson '45 prior to the musical "Cats." Jeanne lives in D.C., and is a dear and faithful friend.

An Occasion for the Arts has been held annually in Williamsburg for the last 15 years. It will be held the first Sunday in October, and I am busily involved with it as a member of the board.

Please keep in touch. I appreciate those of our class who have taken time to send us news of their exciting lives and careers. May you all enjoy a blessed Easter.

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Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen
(Jane Waters)
P.O. Box 744
Eatham, MA 02642

The following is what amounts to gleanings from the Niensens' mail, Christmas '84. I'm always happy to share — these people are among the dearest in the world to me, and keeping in touch even once a year means so much.

A newsy letter from Jim and Elaine Compton '49 Baker. Jim, you've kept us so well informed on the Return of the Bakers, I'll simply mention you've added TV producing to your wide spectrum of activities. The Bakers took a short course in video production locally and in return for their training are donating 80 hours to make programs for and about the Extension Service — topics such as 4-H clubs, exercise and babysitting. Both sons, Glenn from D. C., and James from Seattle, were expected for the holidays.

Joan Padden Hickman had been in Houston for the birth of her third grandchild and was returning after Christmas. Her son has achieved full status as a Hampton Roads harbor pilot, and youngest daughter Carol is a senior at O.D.U.

TIME-LIFE BOOKS
PROMOTES ALUMNUS

William Henry '63 has been named president of Time-Life Books, Inc. Henry was vice president and director of mail-order marketing for L. L. Bean Inc., the Freeport, Maine, mail-order clothing and camping goods business, before joining Time-Life as senior vice president for marketing in 1983. As president and chief operating officer, he will head Time Inc.'s book division which employs 430.

53 Ginny Gallaher Sharp, Rockford, Ill., had family news to share as did Mary Earhart Jenkins, Flemington, N.J. Rae '50 and Phoebe Martin Harcum and Carol Gardner Lorenz and Roy '50 sent greetings from their respective Williamsburg and Carmel Valley, Calif., homes. Anne Dunn Nock and Claude '50 are still on their island in the middle of Chesapeake Bay.

One more for the AX paragraph: Sarah Enos Brown wrote glowingly of the trip she and Jim made to Rome, Vienna, Pisa, Venice, and Florence last May. Daughter Ginny studies art history at the University of Florence and this year is teaching English at the American Institute there as well. Son David, their eldest, was to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in December and is heading for Korea this spring. Mark is continuing to recover from the trauma of his head injury and will be ready for a halfway house in early '85. It's been a long, hard road back, and we wish him patience and strength. Sarah is happily situated full time now teaching at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Ky.

Joan Meadors Hawkins's daughter Jane has moved to Dallas where Joan and John have visited several times this year. Their son is still in residency at the U.Va. hospital.

Betty Mitchell moved in August to her new home, which is situated in a community with its own golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts and lodge. Her new address is 2538 North Haven Cove, Annapolis, MD.

A delightful five-week respite at Rehoboth Beach, Del., was a highlight in Sallie Ross Rich's year. "Don't stop the world, I think I'll stay on," Sallie wrote enthusiastically. She and Bev bicycled endlessly on the boardwalk and swam in the ocean, a totally relaxing holiday. Their three are scattered: Tia, employed by Stanford University to create health promotion programs for faculty and staff, lives in Menlo Park, Calif.; Hunter is in Baltimore and works with his father; and John is a sophomore at the University of Colorado, but will "stop out" this semester to earn money for travel in the U.S. Sallie's Yoga Studio, Ruxton, Md., has a book group, which is into some deep stuff — and she says her yoga students continue to teach her about life and love and what makes for happiness.

From Doylestown, Pa., Bev McAnally Boyce sends our "Small World" item. She and Jim '49 ran into Dick Withington '50 at St. Paul's in London on Thanksgiving Day and says he's been practicing law in New Jersey for the last 30 years. Yes, Bev, dear, it has been 30 years (plus) but of course we're not 30 years older — what a silly notion! The Boyces were heading for a Hawaii vacation in January.

Peggy Wayne McReynolds writes Arnie keeps trim with lots of tennis and no doubt with being principal of a growing school (new wing this year). They're in Vero Beach, Fla. Sons, Herbie, an ER physician in Arizona, and Tony, acting director of the Center for Rural Studies in Burlington, Vt., are a long way from home.

Martha Wood Kongshaug wrote several times this fall, from various locations where she was attending conferences or business meetings in her P.R. job with March of Dimes, and her Christmas card was full of good news of the Kongshaugs — Nils at Columbia grad school, Lars with a job with a major network, and Erik in his senior year at Dartmouth. We plan a rendezvous in Maine in September — anyone want to join us?

What I'd like for next time is to have some of you who've been keeping your "whats-about's" a secret to write and regale us with your news — pastimes, loves, hates, triumphs and trivia. I really don't like to repeat the same names time after time, but . . . And if you wrote and it's not here, I'm filing early because we're leaving for Nevis in a few days.

53

Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
1116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, PA 19382

I'm trying to "think spring" as I look at the remaining snow-covered areas in West Chester. Warmer weather has to come soon. Thank you for your notes included on holiday cards.

Class president Carmen Romeo and Carol still are with General Electric, but in Louisville, Ky. One of their children is still at home, one attends James Madison University, and three have graduated from college and are working in the Richmond-D.C. area.

Jim '51 and Barbara Schwartz Smith now have three grandsons. One of their sons married this past year.

Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst went to Hawaii for a two-week stay in November. With our son living in Chicago, there is a possibility we may get to visit both him and the Fursts. We've been trying to get together for some time.

Jim '51 and Bev Simonton Kelly continue to lead very busy lives in Williamsburg. Bev returned from a sabbatical to teach second grade at Walsingham Academy. She continues to sing with the Williamsburg Madrigal Singers. At the Dilworthtown Country Store, where I work part time, we played their tapes at Christmas. I just know one of the solo voices was Bev's! The Kellys' daughter Sharra has joined the faculty at Norfolk Academy; "B" is a high school junior at Walsingham Academy. The Kellys enjoyed a month of summer traveling to the West and visited in Vail, Colo., with Bev's brother and sister-in-law.

Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin's daughter, Leslie, was married at Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts this past fall. Caroline included two marvelous photos of their daughter and son-in-law and themselves. She spent a week at a writers' conference at the University of New Hampshire in July and was able to see Dan and Emmy Ketterson Smith. Their daughter, Christi, also was in Caroline's class. Emmy is executive producer of a half-hour monthly magazine show about University of New Hampshire research for New Hampshire public television and also does public relations work for the University. She and Dan enjoyed having all their children home for the holidays.

Ed and Ginny Gary Lupton love Cocoa Beach and Florida. Ed finally has launched his 30-foot motor sailboat. At last report, the mast and rigging were being installed and the interior finished. All three Lupton children and friends spent the holidays together. Gary works in the Cocoa Beach area and is an experienced sailor having sailed the Florida waters as far as the Keys and Bahamas. Daughter Debra lives near Orlando, and Karen is at Fort Lauderdale.

Clement Bounds just completed 34 years of service as a staff cartographer with the U.S. Geological Survey at the National Center in Reston, Va.

Allan Seif is a partner in the midtown Manhattan law firm of Sydney, Seif and Auster. His wife, Salle Jane, is an educational administrator with the New York City Board of Education. One daughter, Haley, a magna cum laude graduate of Yale, is employed as a union organizer for Hospital Workers Union in Boston. Daughter Emilie is a freshman at Vassar.

George '50 and Dianne Evans Conwell enjoy being grandparents. Their daughter, Linda, graduated from the College in 1979 and has two sons.

My ex-roommate, Harriet Willimon Cabell, has received another promotion. She is associate dean of adult education for New College. Recently she facilitated grant monies for an alternate admissions process



MARY E. BECK '76 HONORED

Mary E. Beck '76 of Norfolk has received the David Goodman Community Service Award from Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., in recognition of her leadership and personal involvement in worthwhile community groups and charities. Beck, who is office leasing agent and assistant vice president for the Norfolk realty firm, has been a member of the company's million dollar team for the past three years and was responsible for a leasing volume of \$3,079,855 in 1984 when she was also named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

for the University of Alabama. "Harry" is chairman of the board of one of the largest educational associations in the country, CAEL, and is responsible for the donation of computer software to the University of Alabama. Her most recently published book is *Friends, Relatives and Other Funny People*. To add other laurels to her credit she also is a member of the Alliance, an association for alternative degree programs for adults, the Mid-South Regional Advisory Board, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and the U.A. Committee on Admission and Retention.

Bill Chambers now is located in Lakeland, Fla., where his own firm represents various shoe manufacturers. He began his basketball coaching career in 1957 at William and Mary and compiled a 100-98 record, bowing out after the 1965-66 season. He worked for the Converse Shoe Company before forming his own company. We all remember Bill as our own basketball star from '50 to '53.

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter held a Charter Day Cocktail Party at the Wanamaker House in Philadelphia in February.

Jay and I have three granddaughters now. Katie Leigh Herman arrived December 30, in time for a tax deduction!

Please keep in touch.

55

Larry O. Phillips
100 Oxford Rd.
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Thanks a million to Elaine Elias Kappel for her letter brimming with news, which I shall quote here:

"Ann Myers Steele from Pittsburgh and Pat Sperb Waby, Raleigh, N.C., sent best wishes for a happy holiday season.

"Diane Broderick Hamilton and Will have started a new business in San Rafael, Calif., in management communications. They vacation in Hawaii for several weeks each year. Diane is active in the Guide Dogs for the Blind program.

"Joan Mattson and Bunny Scheie Belford wrote they're both looking forward to 1985 Homecoming and our 30th reunion. Bunny will serve as our class fund drive agent.

"Florence DeHart Burns sent a beautiful handmade print done by daughter Camille. She took early retirement from teaching this year and is looking for 'just the right job.'

"Helen Male Katze was looking forward to an after-holiday trip to the Adirondacks with Chuck. She's still working hard and has only one son left at home now.

"Elsa Stromberg Bandi's greeting told of their recent trip to London highlighted by seeing "Cats" and watching millions of shoppers.

"Carl Roseberg, professor of fine arts and an honorary member of the Society of the Alumni, illustrated his annual masterpiece beautifully. He noted that he missed Homecoming this year because he was in the middle of China. He did get to visit with two former students, however, in Tokyo and Xian, China. Carl has been working recently in watercolors and acrylics.

"Gail Hewson Martin '57 told of her once-a-month commutes to Washington as a consultant to Giuffred Associates, a government relations marketing firm to the food industry. She will move up to assistant director, Division on Aging, in New Jersey in '85."

Thank you, Elaine. Would like to hear from other '55s! Let me hear from you.

57

Lee Hammer Scott
1009 Regency Circle
Penllyn, PA 19422

Christmas cards brought in a few notes from old classmates. Janie Iott Cornwell and her husband, Bill, are about to be grandparents for the first time in April. They have four children, Greg, who is married; Larry, who is in M1 in Arizona; Sarah, a recent graduate of the University of Tennessee; and Martha, who will start college in the fall. I'm sure Janie would love to hear from you. Her address is Tim's Ford State Park, Route 4, Winchester, TN 37398.

Got a chatty note from Mary Jo and Tom Rink. Tom is still with IBM but considering retiring from the corporate pressure. Their daughter Donna is enjoying her career with IBM while working on her M.B.A. Son David graduated from Mercer University and is now in pharmacy and working on his doctorate. Mary Jo and Tom sold their business last fall and now hope to spend more time at their home in Hilton Head. Sounds like a great life to me, and I may just stop in for a visit!

Betsey and Bruce Hathaway wrote that their son Brantley graduated from U.N.C. in January and is now living at home and that little Brooks is an active sixth grader.

My "old" roomie, Lynne Bennett deVoest sent a picture of her five grown-up children. Her daughter Joan, who lives in Brasilia, came home for a quick visit in December. Lynne's new address is 10104 Fleming Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814.

Again the Alumni Office came through with other news. George Seiler is now managing partner of Profit Planning Associates, the management consulting firm that he founded in 1978. He and his wife, Jean, have three boys, Matthew, 25, Tom, 24, and Mark, 8.

Elizabeth Sheel Allen was promoted in October and is now assistant principal of National City Junior High School in National City, Calif.

The crazy world of retail advertising is keeping Jane Brummitt Rush busy. Both children have now graduated from college, and her daughter is to be married in May.

Dennis "Chuck" Dix is still executive director and chief operating officer of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute. In July the Fair Grounds in Louisville, Ky., will host the International Lawn, Garden, and Power Equipment Expo '85 where entertainers will include Bob Hope and Lynn Anderson.

Tom and Susan Eley are on temporary assignment in London, England. After 12 months they will return to Largo, Fla. Tom writes that they have really enjoyed traveling in Europe.

Got a real kick out of several articles that the Alumni Office sent me about Gil Granger's new venture. Never did I think 30 years ago when Gil and I rode the train back and forth from Philadelphia to Billsburg that one day he would own a Philadelphia Phillies Class A farm team called the Peninsula Pilots! Gil, a retired accountant, is also a Williamsburg city councilman. He is anxious to prove to some people (including his wife, Connie) who thought he was out of his mind for paying \$160,000 for the Pilots that the purchase was a wise decision. Gil, his wife, and three children all expect to assist in the Pilots' operation. Good luck Gil, and Connie . . . I'll have a hot dog with ketchup and relish and a large Coke!

That's all for this month. Keep those cards and letters coming, you all!

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Mrs. Peter K. Bommer
(Sollace Molineux)
995 High Mountain Rd.
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417

Bill and Carol Santoki Dodd didn't make

PLACEMENT RESULTS REPORTED

The Office of Placement has reported on the results of survey of 747 graduates of the class of 1984 who responded to a questionnaire on their current employment status. According to Stanley E. Brown, director of the office, 70 per cent reported they had accepted full-time employment while 21 percent of the class are enrolled in graduate or professional schools full-time. Three per cent are involved in part-time work while searching for full-time employment and five per cent reported that they are searching for career positions or applying to graduate or professional schools. Business and industry employ the largest percentage of the class — 65 per cent — while 16 per cent of the class are working in the field of education. Highest average starting salary went to MBA graduates at \$27,298 while law school graduates received an average starting salary of \$26,807.

our reunion last fall — and for an excellent reason. That same weekend Bill was elected president of the Hawaiian Bar Association. Carol has recently been "published." *The Richardson Years: 1966-1982*, a chronicle of Hawaii's former chief justice, is more a history of the political development in the islands. The review I read from the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* was glowing! Congratulations to both the Dodds.

Anyone traveling in New England is invited to stop by (or stay in) The Bee and Thistle Inn located in Old Lyme, Conn. Penny Witzeman Nelson and husband Bob, are the proprietors! Several years ago they gave up their 9-to-5 jobs and began this new venture of providing a "return to Early American gracious living" for weary travelers. Son John has graduated from Williams; Jeff is attending the University of Connecticut; and daughter Lori is a physical therapist in New Jersey.

Barclay Bell Nakhleh was visiting in the D.C. area recently with her 7-year-old son, Samir, and husband. Her eldest son, William, is at Tulane. Home to Barclay is currently the United Arab Emirates. Prior to moving there five years ago, she had lived in Kuwait, Nigeria, Scotland, Oman, and London. This fall Barclay visited Turkey and had a "fabulous trip seeing Anatolia, Roman and Greek ruins and unbelievable scenery." Between moving and traveling, Barclay has been busy teaching English to foreigners and has just published a book specifically for Arab children learning English. She'd love to see or hear from anyone traveling in the Near East.

The *Newport News Daily Press* recently ran a great article featuring Jim Brinkley, executive vice president of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., in which Jim predicted a rosy economic picture for the investors' coming year. Basically the article was a history of the investment house founded by Ray "Chip" Mason in 1962.

Margaret Divens Hauben is the curriculum coordinator for the Oakland, California, Public Schools and is on several boards of directors for social services in the San Francisco area.

By way of the alumni office we heard Donald Grimes is currently working for the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C., at the Defense Switched Network Program Management Office.

Have a happy springtime — and do write. Everyone is waiting to hear from you!

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Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr.
(Diane Titolo)
6410 Forest Mill Lane
Laurel, MD 20707

Congratulations Paul Verkuil! I know that everyone has received a letter announcing his selection as the 25th president of the College, but I just want to mention how proud the Class of 1961 is.

Gerry File has accepted a position as senior vice president of Johnston, Lemon & Co., in Washington, D.C. He will be assisting in the expansion of the real estate and private investor division.

From Old Town Alexandria comes news of Allan Brownfield. He writes a syndicated column, which appears in newspapers throughout the U.S., as well as in several other countries. He has traveled to South Africa, Cyprus, and Turkey to report on political situations in those countries. He is a regular lecturer at Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa. Allan and his wife, Solveig, have three children, Alexandra, Peter, and Burke.

I received a very nice, newsy letter from Judy Meyer Schultz. This past year has been

a very exciting one for her. In May she was promoted to professor at the University of Cincinnati where she has been for seventeen years. She had the opportunity to consult with the ministers of the new nation, Nevis, in the West Indies concerning emerging environmental problems in a developing nation. She has recently been on sabbatical, which has allowed her to present papers at two international meetings. All this is in addition to her many research activities in ecology and other environmental problems. Her 9-year-old daughter shares her enjoyment of horses.

From Hoaxley, Va., comes a surprise letter from Helen Ebbitt Hinckley. What wonderful news to hear that her son John is due to graduate from St. Elizabeth's in D.C., in June. Husband, Tony, is very busy in his factory, Greywalls, Ltd., in Richmond, where he fabricates components for vehicle tags and is "on the road" for the state. Still a housewife, Helen spent a busy year campaigning for Ronald Reagan. Thanks for writing, Helen. It's been a long time since we've heard from you.

Happy Spring!!

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

Jane Rothgeb Jennings wrote a long letter including the news that Enola Fox Sleeper lives nearby in California and teaches at the high school. Jane is divorced now and works full time in mortgage banking. She has two children. She was hoping we could get together at our Washington-Lee High School reunion. Actually Christmas cards brought news that many of us were there — Joe Snyder (still in Annapolis) and Paul and Jane Striker Bahn.

Our international Lee Williams McBride is soon to leave for the embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to join her husband. She is looking forward to year-round summer weather in Southeast Asia!

Sherry Parrish Swan is in Atlanta working as an ink chemist doing R&D work for Mead. She and Al spend most of their free time down at Hilton Head on a sailboat. Last summer they bumped into Dick and Dale Harris Cohen and caught up on several years of news.

George and Betsy Holland Lunger are in Louisville. George is with Reynolds Metals and busy with running and triathlons. He also spends time keeping a fleet of old cars running. Betsy likes her job and has been taking courses in management and food technology. Her sister, Margie '64, visited the Lungers at Christmas with her family.

Iлона Moody Salmon and her family planned to vacation in Nags Head in January.

Kathy Dudley Okada stays very busy just keeping track of all the high school activities of her twin daughters! Dave works for Mattel and currently is working on Care Bear ideas among other hush-hush projects. Kathy, like so many of us, is getting into the throes of looking into colleges with her children.

Sally Siegenthaler married Dan Lichtenstein in July. She has acquired a status as mother to three grown children and grandmother twice over! Last spring she visited Pete '61 and Ann '62 Burgess Siegenthaler in Atlanta.

Bonnie Higgins Barnes is a school volunteer, coordinator and ceramic tile adviser to many friends and acquaintances. Joe '64 is into his busy tax season. Their children are in their school musical, "Showboat."

Vi Sadler Huse hopes to continue writing non-fiction and historical fiction which she began recently. She is an elder in her church. She is a trustee on the Band Parents Board

ALUMNUS REELECTED TO LAW POST

Michael B. Moore '69 of San Francisco has been re-elected to the board of governors of the 5400-member California Trial Lawyers Association, the nation's largest trial bar, for 1985.

and is the Picture Lady with that program at the elementary and middle schools.

Martha Kerlin Reynolds wrote that she is teaching at Tidewater Community College in Chesapeake, Va. She teaches classes in composition and American literature. She married Sid Reynolds last November.

Dale Harris Cohen has a college freshman in the family — Janice is at Duke. Son Doug spent two months last summer bike riding across the United States from Seattle to New York City.

John '61 and Nancy Barlow's daughter, Karyn, is a freshman at William and Mary and is a member of the equestrian team.

Rolf and Patricia Huntington Svendsen have a new daughter, Britt Margrethe, born in March 1984.

Dorothy Shaw Boyle teaches fourth grade and enjoys "digs" with her husband at the Texas Archeology Field Schools. She attends the Houston Archeology Society activities also.

Ron Williams wrote that the Atlanta chapter of the alumni had their annual Christmas Party. He would like to invite us to the annual oyster roast in April 1985.

Henry Damminger just concluded 20 years in U.S. government service, most recently dealing with Latin American affairs.

Jerry Van Voorhis would like to thank his classmates for their vote of confidence in helping elect him to the Board of Directors of the Society; he hopes to serve us well.

Marilyn Sterner Keat recently began as assistant director of the University Scholars Program at Penn State University. Her son, Preston, is a freshman at William and Mary.

H. Mason Sizemore recently became the vice president and general manager of the *Seattle Times*. He has been with the *Times* since 1965. He is enrolled in the charter class of the University of Washington Graduate School of Business Administration Executive M.B.A. program.

Don Snook '61 recently opened the first hotel-hospital in the country. The facility is located on the campus of the Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center where Don is president. Don has sandwiched lecturing on various health care areas between work and the writing of his new book on hospital advertising, which will come out in a few months.

Christmas cards and letters have been a wonderful boon to providing news for this column. Hope many of you will surprise me with a letter full of news soon so the next column will be also newsworthy!

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Mrs. Andrew E. Landis
(Susan Stevenson)
405 Lake Dr.
Daniels, WV 25832

Patricia Riley Dunlap is now teaching American history in Prince William County, Va. She is also working on her M.A. in history from George Mason University. Pat and Steve have three children: Steve, Jr., a freshman in college this fall; Tricia, a high school senior; and Matt, a freshman in high school. Jean Stern Lavid is a graduate research assistant and is working on a master's degree in educational administration and supervision at Wichita State University. She will be teaching German at Wichita State this fall.

Tom Ewig wrote from his Broadway, N.Y., business address that he is still living in Harding Township with his wife, Ann, and three children, Alex, 16, Shellea, 13, and Katie, 9; two donkeys, Juliet, 11 and Desdemona, 2; 25 chickens of ages 1 and 2; one very happy rooster; three cats; and a dog named Spot. The EWIG Group, Tom's business, deals with insurance adjusting, surveying,

INTERNATIONAL PEACE FORUMS

A trust established by a Williamsburg man will make possible a series of annual forums on international peace at William and Mary. The forums will be named for George Tayloe Ross of Williamsburg who came to Williamsburg in 1980 following a distinguished career in government and business. The forums will feature addresses and lectures by outstanding authorities on a wide range of current interest that affect relations among nations. A faculty committee will select topics and speakers each year.

ing, public relations, imports, and leasing. Tom will be attending our 20th reunion. Pete Olson lives in Mexico City where he is vice president of First Interstate Bank.

Marion Oswald Brecht reports that she temporarily lost contact with William and Mary in 1973 when she married George Brecht and moved from Boston to New York. They are now living in Towson, Md., with their nine-year-old son, Matthew, and six-year-old Courtney. Marion is teaching French at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and serves as a volunteer at the GBMC Hospital, a local nursing home, and the Junior League of Baltimore.

Barbara McDermott Owens has completed course work for an associate's degree in electrical engineering technology at Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Ga. She also earned a bachelor's degree in the same major under the Digital Computer Systems Option. Bobbi is working as a technical writer for Lanier Business Products in Tucker, Ga. She is president of the Southern Tech Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and has been included in the 1985 *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Kathleen Wiese Little-Astor is manager of student financial services at the University of California, Santa Cruz. She is currently serving as president of the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Elizabeth Gebhart Cottingham still lives in Colorado, but has moved to the country. She is located in Larkspur, halfway between Denver and Colorado Springs, at the edge of Pike National Forest. Her husband, J. P., is president of the National Division for American T.V. and Communication Corporation. The Cottinghams joined Becky Ruffin Collins and her husband in February for a cruise to the Grand Caymans.

George Dupuy, Dean of the School of Business at Lynchburg College, spoke to the Roanoke chapter of the Administrative Management Society about "Why Managers Fail." Linda Nieder McCarthy and John '66 have been in Rocky Mount, N.C., for the past seven years. John is athletic director and head basketball coach, and Linda is sports information director at North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Martha Boyd Gresham, a securities administrator for Steven D. Bell and Co., has been fully licensed as a registered representative and principal with National Association of Securities Dealers. Marty works with the Greensboro, N.C., headquarters of the Bell firm and is qualified to sell real estate securities in North Carolina and Georgia. She holds degrees from Ohio State University and the University of Dayton School of Law.

Please write, and don't forget Homecoming!

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Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy
(Cathleen Crofoot)
8742 Holly Springs Trail
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

Delightful news arrived at Christmas from Shirley Harkess Mayo announcing the birth of her first child, Meredith, born last November. Shirley and her husband, Jim, are both on the faculty at the University of Kansas.

Mary Ward Frohn is in Lake Charles, La., where husband, David, is an attorney. Mary's activities include keeping up with two children, Margaret and Ross, and extensive work with the Lake Charles Junior League for whom Mary serves as the new president.

Priscilla Walker Shea lives in Annandale with her two children, Katherine, 11, and John, 9. Pris is in management and sales for Master-Print, a commercial printer in North-

ALUMNUS CITED FOR SCHOLARSHIP



The Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship for 1985 at William and Mary has been given to William J. Hausman '71, associate professor of economics at the College. The award is supported by an endowment presented to Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Hausman was cited for his distinguished scholarly contributions to economic history, particularly his work on the British coal industry. He is the author of numerous publications. His fellow faculty members have noted that Hausman "brings excellence to his courses in American and European economic history, is a uniquely gifted teacher of statistics, and is an involved, interested, and knowledgeable colleague."

RANDOLPH LETTER IS PURCHASED

The College Archives in the Earl Gregg Swem Library recently purchased a letter written by Edmund Randolph in 1790 to Samuel Smith McCroskey in which Randolph gives details about some of his financial arrangements. Of particular interest is the fact that he had mortgaged some of his property to the College for 1200 pounds and that the College had authorized a payment to him of 500 pounds. This letter is especially important because it is the first evidence available of the College's role in this kind of financial transaction. Edmund Randolph attended William and Mary in 1770 and served on the Board of Visitors, starting in 1777.

ern Virginia.

Congratulations (belated) to Sam Kushner, elected Mayor of Danville last July!

Harry Bennett's wife is state president for Colonial Dames XVII Century; they have been traveling all over Virginia this past year. His two daughters, Margaret Sue and Jane, will remember for some time talking to Linda Lavin in the Alumni House at Homecoming last fall.

John Bane has established a special award in memory of all William and Mary students who gave their lives in Vietnam, especially Theta Delta Chi fraternity brother Brian Speer '66 who came from John's hometown of Pasadena, Calif. Former College president Davis Y. Paschall was one of the presenters with John at the College's ROTC Fall Awards Ceremony. The award, a saber, is given to the most outstanding cadet in the Maryland-Virginia-Delaware area during the ROTC Advanced Camp conducted during the summer at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Al Louer presented a Career Speaker Series seminar entitled "Careers in Public Relations" at the College in November. Al is the director of Media Relations for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and is active in numerous national professional press and public relations organizations.

Please take a few minutes to send news of your doings and whereabouts so the next class column will be a little longer, a little more informative, and hopefully, more current!

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

How nice to sit down to do our class news and have a stack of letters to draw information from! But the April deadline coming up next is always a little shy of news, so please keep writing to help fill our space with something more than my laments for news.

I had a Christmas card from Lou Tonelson with the information he had told me at Homecoming, but had asked me to delay printing. Lou completed his doctoral degree in educational administration at Virginia Tech in early December saying that it "just goes to show that perseverance pays off." He is the third "Dr. Tonelson" in his family to have graduated from the College. His dad, A. Rufus '33, and his brother Steve '72, have also received their doctorates in education. Congratulations, Lou!

Lydia Bulynko Jesuele and her husband, Sal J.D. '69, recently moved to Florida from New Jersey with their daughter, Maria. Lydia is an interior designer in Fort Myers while Sal has his own commercial real estate firm. Stan Vernon is a senior writer at the Sturm Communications Group, a Chicago advertising and marketing communications firm specializing in health care.

Linda Clark Strut is living on Staten Island. She has been in New York City for the last seven years. Linda is working as a marketing consultant for an insurance data processing company located in the World Trade Center. She commutes daily on the Staten Island Ferry — a great way to get to work! Linda reports that she is very active in Trinity Church, Wall Street, and "enjoying life with dog and cat!"

Al Albert is soccer coach now at the College and has been appointed the coach of the U.S. soccer team for the 12th World Maccabian Games in Israel, July 15-25. Al was the team coach in 1981 when they won the silver medal, the first ever U.S. soccer medal in international competition. The Maccabian Games, which are held every four years in the year immediately following an Olympic year, pit Jewish athletes from all over the

world in competition similar to that of the Olympics. The Games are the third largest international competition, with over 4,000 athletes.

Betty Collins Bakun has moved close to me (Marietta, Ga.), where her husband works for Coca-Cola USA. Betty and Bill have three children. Betty is busy with the children and playing tennis and enjoying "having everyone in school all day at last!" Congratulations to Susan Comstock Crampton who is the new secretary of Vermont's Transportation Agency. This is a cabinet post running Vermont's second largest agency with a \$90 million budget and 1,300 employees.

Carol Hamersen Garrard is great about reporting her whereabouts and her doings. Her husband has left the University of Virginia where he was head of Soviet studies these last 13 years; they are now in D.C. where John is a senior fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Studies. Next summer they will move to Tucson, Ariz., where John will be the head of Soviet studies at the University of Arizona. Carol is the outreach coordinator for a community-based organization called Liberation of Ex-Offenders through Employment Opportunities. She tries to help former convicts find jobs in society. Carol has traveled to Canada and Europe where her husband is interviewing Russian emigres for a book on Soviet censorship.

Wendy Fairbank Contri is living in Rome with three little girls age 8, 7 and one and a half. She brought her family to visit her father in Venice, Fla., this past summer.

This Christmas I had two cards with pictures from our classmates. Phyllis Kline Appler wrote from New Hampshire that she has been teaching botany and ecology at Alvirne High School in Hudson for the last year and a half and enjoying it. Her daughter is in fourth grade and her son in second. Their life seems busy but happy . . . and the picture shows that Phyllis hasn't changed a bit (looks great in a bathing suit too!).

The other newsletter and picture came from Karin Larson Kolsky who still lives in Rockville, Md. Karin is PTA secretary this year and active with her third-grade daughter and first-grade son. She was at Homecoming this past year, but I missed seeing her.

The College sent a complete list of everyone who signed in at Homecoming in November. Some people I didn't report on last time were: Sue Huber Reavely, Scott Curzi, Les and Anne Bradstreet Smith, Mary Masters Dickinson, Peggy Merritt Thornton, Connie Harker Casey, Linda Sundin Bivens, Sallie Moore Daggett Dievenderf, Leslie A. Davis, Marty Vann Callahan, Jim Green, Martley Dewey, Mike Lubeley, Frances Herring Reynolds, Bob Holmes, Sandra Camden Bishop, Carlington Salley Baker, Katie and Aaron Walline Brumfield, and Fred and Marcia Simpkins.

Also attending were Enders Dickinson IV, Everett Casey, Pat Rayne Kerns, Demaris Eaton Yearick, John and Nancy Lowry, Betty Wall Larmore, Irene LeGrande Finn, Ron Hudson, Billie Anne Baker, Gail White Lubeley, Keith Hamack, Linda Freeman Holmes, Mary Morden, Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson, Larry Whiting, Midge Clawson, Alan Brown, Wanda Lewis, Wynne Whitehurst, Chuck Schwartzman, Rick Spurling and Don Wonnell.

The end of the list included: Bob Bendall, Bob and Linda Phillips Kaplan, Glenn Clayton Williams, Lew Derrickson, Toni Biordi, Jody Hallissy, Nancy Laing Elmore, Carolyn Lawhorne Ethridge, Kaye Pitts Long, Jane Youngblood Spurling, Steve Gaskins, Brian White, SuSu Williams Villarosa, Ellen Cooper Mathene, Jim and Ronnee Repka Taylor and Gene Tangier.

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Craig Windham P.O. Box 9506 Washington, DC 20016

Metal shopping carts are about to go the way of the Edsel, Silly Putty, and campus demonstrations. The future is in plastic, if Phillip and Julie Rehrig Goodell have their way. Rehrig International is the name of their company. A workforce which includes many Cambodian refugees churns out lightweight plastic carts at a Richmond plant for customers like Price Chopper stores and K-Mart. The plastic buggies are not only cheaper, they supposedly last longer, have no sharp edges, and come in "colors to match the retailer's decorating scheme." Phil says "we're the black sheep of the industry because we've been growing so rapidly" (over \$1 million profit last year). The company hopes to corner the market eventually and leave metal clunkers rusting in the supermarket parking lot.

Ginger Smith Chambliss has just earned her master's in library science from Florida State and is now in charge of setting up library branches in small towns throughout Jackson County, Fla. "I'm really enjoying myself and still have time for my family, church, and music." A mecca for the famished in Madison, N.J., is the sprawling restaurant run by Mary Ann Arnold Mueller and her husband. Mary Ann also teaches high school math and computer programming and looks after two children, one of whom is "enthralled with kindergarten."

Gail Warren has been named associate vice president for investments at Prudential-Bache's Durham, N.C., office. Sally Jane Lamond is now senior vice-president-treasurer for Freedom Savings in Tampa. At Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Raymond Alie has won an alumni teaching award (including a \$1,000 stipend). Ray is an assistant professor of management.

Greg Giordano has been inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame as one of "the most heralded wrestlers of all time at the College." (He was a three-time Southern Conference champ.) Greg now shoots for legal take-downs in the courts of Virginia Beach. One of my spies tells me Gardner Murphy is a house and hotel painter in Portland. He and his wife have built a beautiful raised-bed garden and orchard in their yard.

Jill Silvertsen Hunter became interim dean of Westhampton College January 1 and wasted no time setting up a program "in which students can get together with me so I can find out their needs." Delegate Jim Almand spoke to William and Mary students on "Careers in Government and Law" last fall.

Where Are They Now?: Wes Corson, Bob Stanners, Suzanne Barnett, Nancy Terrill, Margaret Passage, Suzanne Streagle, and Brian Festa.

Char Sandquist Phillips sends greetings in verse from her new home in Secretary, Md.: "Jack's training workers to build better circuit breakers.

Char's home with Chelsea loving chaos and mess at our new address. Our message to you is that we're still believers in life.

In the future, in the goodness of others." Here's to a warm, beautiful, budding spring! Take care, and take time to write.

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Jay A. Gsell 443 N. Main St. Winsted, CT 06098

It seems like an eternity since we last communicated. Having just been in Williamsburg in early February for Career Exploration Day with about 60 other alumni, I can truly say you can go "home" again. The campus certainly has not changed much and the students look like college students as I'm sure we did, but the "Burg" is still growing with condos, motels and outlets. I guess it's the price of success. I even thought I was lost driving down I-95 outside of Richmond when I hit 295 and never got to 64 and the toll booth (now you know it has been a long time since I've actually been back).

Back to the business at hand. Virginia-area alumni checking in include Lynn Wingfield Johnson who was recently promoted to assistant vice president in charge of personnel and training for Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance in Richmond. (Lynn, if you catch a Richmond Braves game on the radio or tube watch for a Don Lavollo — a Winsted product who fancies himself the next Curt Gowdy.)

Jeff Trammell is currently senior vice president and legislative counsel to Gray & Co., in Washington, D.C. Jeff is a member of both the D.C. and Florida bars as well as a member of the World Affairs Council. He was also a congressional liaison for the 1984 Democratic Presidential Campaign.

D. A. Ridgely writes that he has just graduated from the American University Washington College of Law in May 1984 and was admitted to the Virginia Bar last October. (F. Lee Bailey watch out.)

David Charlton and his wife, Wendy, have just moved from Williamsburg to Alexandria where David will become chief business officer for the Virginia Theological Seminary. David has been in Williamsburg almost continuously since 1969 and has his B.A., M.A. in education, and is just finishing his Ph.D. requirements. David was assistant vice president for business affairs at the College, and Wendy was coordinator for recruitment for the Office of Placement. She will now be coordinating the activities of Wesley, age 2.

Susanne Smith Haseman and husband, David, are living in Silver Spring, Md., where David is assigned to Walter Reid Army Medical Center. Susanne, when she has a free moment from Christopher, 4½, and Sharon, 1½, is developing computer software for use in teaching hospitals.

Emily K. Alexander Robinson and her husband, John, have recently moored their Valiant 40 sailboat, home for the last three years, and resettled in Arlington, Va. (3515 South Utah St. 22206, to be specific). Thomas Laurance Robinson was born last June, and "K" has recently returned to her other job as architect with Keyes, Condon Florence Architects. The Robinsons still set sail on weekends from Annapolis and head out into the Chesapeake Bay, no doubt just to get some salt in their lungs again.

Richard McCullough, Jr., and his wife, Kimberly, added Robert Eugene to their household in December, to go along with Leslie, 12, Richie, 7, and Elizabeth, 2½. Gaithersburg, Md., is going to start a head tax just to get their fair share from the McCulloughs.

Penny Harper Meredith in Norfolk, Va., and her husband, Peter, Jr., just celebrated Peter Marshall Meredith III's first birthday in January; now comes toilet training.

Out in the Hinterlands, Gary E. Ahearn writes from F. E. Warren A.F.B. Cheyenne, Wyo., that he is spending a four-year career-expanding assignment as SAC missile combat crew commander for the Air Force. Phillip Marshall (the mountain man of King Dorm, 1969/70) is currently working as liaison for AEIDC at the Fairbanks campus of the University of Alaska. Kandice Kahl Barton has just relocated from Chicago to South Carolina, where she is associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at

INSTITUTE RECEIVES FUNDS TO SPONSOR CONFERENCE

The Institute of Early American History and Culture at William and Mary has received grants totaling \$32,500 from the Exxon Education Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities to support an international conference of social historians that is scheduled for Sept. 5-7, 1985, in Williamsburg. Leading American and British scholars will discuss "The Social Worlds of Britain and America, 1600-1820: A Comparison from the Perspective of Social History." From their close comparative study will come a reconstruction of how American and British societies entered the modern era. Among the broader subject areas to be discussed are social relations in both Britain and North America, social problems faced by both societies as they approached the modern era, and the social transformations that took place within the two cultures.

Clemson University. Kandice and husband, William, were married in May 1982 and reportedly love the life of southern gentry in the Carolinas. Over in Ohio, Susan E. Diduck, armed with her 1975 master's in anthropology from University College in London and a second master's from Indiana University where she is also a Ph.D. candidate, has joined the faculty of Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

No other glad tidings from the Class of 1973. Spring is coming, so get out your pencils and pens and keep those cards and letters coming in. They sure beat my stream of consciousness ad libbing. Keep the faith.

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Mrs. David C. Larson
(Linda Cool)
805 Lakeshore Dr.
Beaver Dam, WI 53916

Hi, everyone! I hope by the time you're reading this, the weather has "sprung" and most of you have come out of hibernation. These Wisconsin winters drag on a bit, so I'm doubtful that it will be the case here. Thank you, all, for the Christmas cards. It certainly helped take the chill off.

Dave is preparing for his first jaunt to the Orient. He'll shortly be spending two weeks in Japan on business, and since his Japanese is limited to what he can remember from *Shogun*, he's been pacing the house with phrase book in hand. He should be meeting up with Bruce Pflaum while in Tokyo, so I'll fill you in next letter.

World travelers abound in our class, so I'll start with news from Nancy Norman Hudock, who we've all missed hearing from. To catch you up, Nancy and her husband, Mike, who is a Navy Lt. Commander on a submarine tender, have been in San Diego since October 1983. They've moved a great deal, including to the Middle East, and are looking forward to a possible transfer to Washington, D.C., this fall. An appearance at our 10th reunion has not been ruled out. And of course they'll bring the babies, Bryan, 3, and Kathryn, 1, who keep Nancy busy along with her aerobics, jogging, swimming, guitar lessons, crafting, and church work. Pfew! A master's in education administration is also in the plan if the Hudocks can stay in one place long enough.

Another traveler, Clare Monahan Corson, does the kind I'd love to do. She planned to be skiing in Innsbruck, Austria, for two weeks in March.

Doug Richert is doing the traveling in their family, only it's been to Chicago and Pittsburgh for Peterson & Co., where he's a financial consultant. I'm not real sure Donna '76 wanted to go, anyway! Daughter Lynn is in school this year, and Lisa's counting the days till she can ride the bus, too.

Kathy Burke Dictor was transplanted from the Peninsula to the Lynchburg area. Her husband, Joe, is Food Inspector for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Kathy gave up a similar position in Norfolk to make the move and has become full-time mom to Jessica, 4, and baby Sara Elizabeth, born last August. She's run into some alumni there, including Dr. Ray Lee, a Virginia Beach oral surgeon, and Wayne and Melissa Johnson. She'd love to hear from any other area classmates.

Bob and Anne Baird Neuman are living in Charleston with Lesley, 3, and Sara, 2. Bob is a staff family physician at the Navy hospital, and Anne is working as a physical therapist.

Anne's old roommate, Susan Harrison Barshis and Darr '76 are living in Williamsburg where Darr sells real estate, and Susan works for the Electric Supply Division of Westinghouse. Susan has graciously offered to organize a Chi Omega get-together during our Homecoming reunion.

Anyone interested please contact her at 532D Neck-O-Land Rd. 23185.

Randolph Gould spent the last year and a half at University Hospital in Nottingham, England, as a registrar and lecturer in General Surgery. He has now joined the Norfolk Surgical Group in the practice of general surgery.

Doug Gerhart and his wife, Bona, are living in Perkasi, Pa. Doug is a credit manager for Shelly Enterprises. They have three children, Micah Jared, Sarah Kate, and baby Leah Rachael, born in September.

Kay Ferguson Bechtel has worked in the last year as mother and domestic engineer, aerobic dance teacher, and media and PR chairperson for the local chapter of the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Her son, Adam, is one and a half.

Jonathan Layne and his wife, Sheryl, are living in Los Angeles where they each practice law for different firms. Jonathan is practicing corporate and securities law with Gibson, Dunn, & Crutcher, and Sheryl is a litigator with Breidenboch, Swainston, Yokaitis & Crispo.

In May 1984, Rosemarie and Mike Tedesco started a law partnership in Portland, Ore., specializing in labor relations from the union perspective.

B. Cumbe Hegyi and Hugh are living on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona where B. is a doctor for I.H.S., and Hugh works as a legal aide. Aaron and Cara are 4 and one and a half, respectively.

Linda Lichliter Eisenhart and Earl had their second child, Katherine Ruth, in October.

And finally, congratulations to Trudy Campbell Nix, who was promoted to vice-president by NCB National Bank of Florida. Trudy has been with the bank since 1979.

And that wraps it up, folks. As our reunion draws closer, if I can help coordinate mini-reunions during the next several months via the newsletter, just write. Happy Spring to all!

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Mrs. David Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
11801 Bollingbrook Dr.
Richmond, VA 23236

Hope everyone survived the cold winter. I am jealous of our classmates who live in Florida. At least winter gave some of you a chance to drop me a note, which I really appreciate.

Speaking of cold, Peter Johnson wrote from Boulder, Colo., where he has lived for the last two and one-half years. After a year in India, a job with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, and three years of graduate school at the University of Virginia in anthropology, he headed west. He has worked a variety of jobs from short-order cook to liquor salesman, but is currently driving a cab and trying to write and perform. He has six commercials airing on a local radio and is doing stand-up comedy and readings at clubs in Denver. He had his first play, *Tales of Goa*, produced in Boulder in May 1983. He is anxious to hear from Robert Justis wherever you are.

Harry Chernoff wrote from Tokyo that business trips are tough, but someone has to travel to such places. Deb Habel graduated from Stanford Business School with her M.B.A. in June. She is now working for Intel at their Oregon site as a supervisor. In September 1984 she married Bruce Gulliver who is director of corporate planning for Nerco, a resource firm headquartered in Portland, Ore.

Carol Antonacci is working as an attorney with the New York State Prosecutor's Office in Brooklyn. Linda Sullins Stevens is the proud mother of a daughter, Anne Katherine,

born in April 1984.

Congratulations to Patrick Johnston on the birth of his second child, Adam Kyle, in May 1984. Patrick is still working on his Ph.D. in physics at Washington University in St. Louis. Following graduation, hopefully in the spring, he plans to stay on at Washington University at the Biomedical Computer Laboratory.

Andria Forte joined her father's business, Forte Consultant Service, Inc., last April after six years at O.D.U. She designs materials and brochures and assists with the programs which are presented to teachers and principals.

From Williamsburg Sara Lewis Flanary wrote that she accepted a position as product development specialist with Colonial Williamsburg. She is responsible for development of new products for the reproductions program and works with their licensed manufacturers. She and husband, Steve, moved into a 140-year-old home in Barhamsville, Va., and are in the process of restoring it.

Karen Olivola Price and husband, Van, are the proud parents of a boy, David, born in September 1984. Karen was teaching French at a private Catholic high school, but decided to stay home with their newborn and 2-1/2-year-old daughter.

From Charleston, S.C., Carol Baranofsky Pugh wrote that both she and husband, Mark, are working at the Medical University of South Carolina. Mark is working as a clinical pharmacist in the Drug Information Center, and Carol is employed as the clinical pharmacy resident in pharmacokinetics. They completed their doctor of pharmacy degrees last May.

Melissa Eastman has been named associate dean of admissions and will serve as director of volunteer programs and services for Drexel University. She was formerly assistant dean of admissions with responsibility for graduate programs in their business school.

Marsha Krotseng, a doctoral candidate at William and Mary's School of Education, has been awarded a \$1,100 fellowship in recognition of her service to W&M while maintaining academic excellence.

In December Elizabeth Radd was promoted to branch officer with Bank of Virginia; she manages their Little Creek office in Norfolk. Bob Pincus has been renamed coach of the United States wrestling team in the 12th World Maccabian Games in Israel. He is a lawyer in Wilmington, Del.

Pamela Donaruma Snodgrass moved from Houston to Anchorage, Alaska, in April 1984, because of her husband's job transfer to ARCO Alaska, Inc. They reside in Eagle River. Still in Houston, Connie Ritter Shuler is supervising three M.B.A.'s and 11 staff accountants at Exxon.

It was good to see Ginny Youngblood's picture in the national Kappa magazine, *The Key*. She represented the Delaware alumni group at the national convention this past summer where her group received special recognition.

Lynn Powell has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the United Virginia Bank Franklin office.

In the field of medicine, Richard Campana is chief physician at First Med in Williamsburg. First Med is a walk-in minor emergency center. David Forrest is practicing orthodontics in Hampton and Yorktown.

The Winter Park, Fla., Jaycees presented Kathy Owen Hardman their 1984 Distinguished Volunteer Service Award on January 19, 1984. Kathy works as advertising and corporate identification manager for United Telephone Company of Florida. She was cited for her role as captain of the United Telephone March of Dimes Walkathon team, her work as vice president of the International Association of Business Communica-

HISTORY PROFESSOR ELECTED FELLOW

Dale Hoak, professor of history at William and Mary, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London in recognition of his scholarly contributions to historical studies. A specialist on the court and royal household during the mid-Tudor period, 1540-60, in England, Hoak has published many articles and books on the tumultuous years of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation. He served as a Visiting Research Fellow of Clare Hall at the University of Cambridge in 1981, and one of his essays was termed the best among those by 18 American and Canadian Tudor specialists contained in a book published by Cambridge University Press.

tors and her contributions to the local chapters of the BMW Car Club of America and American Mensa.

Barbara Yanowsky Bosworth, husband, Michael, and daughter, Jessica, are enjoying living in Cambridge, Mass. Michael is a lieutenant commander in the Navy and is attending his third year of graduate study in naval architecture at M.I.T. Barbara has a part-time job doing school functioning evaluations at Thom Clinic, a child guidance clinic in Boston.

Peggy Schott is working at Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., as a DNA synthesis chemist in the Biotechnology Laboratory. She is also training for triathlons on the side.

Currently employed as senior editor for the Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation, Wayne Studer received his Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis-St. Paul last December.

Our class continues to be prolific in expanding their families. Doniphan Thomson let me know about the birth of a son, Bruce Owen, in April 1984 in Atlanta, Ga. They live in Marietta, Ga. Terri Cloyd Estes had her third child, a son, Matthew Ryan, last August. Marie Forcier Shoffner had her first child, Elizabeth Christine, in June 1983 and, the last I heard, is expecting her second one. Nancy Carter Hammond and husband, Pete, recently celebrated the birth of a daughter, Caroline McBride, on September 26, 1984, also their son Carter's third birthday. They planned to move into a new home in Kingsmill this past winter.

My next deadline is the end of April so please take a moment now to drop me a note.

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Mary E. Keen
3500 Colony Crossing Dr.
Charlotte, NC 28226

Winter is nearly over, as hard as that is to believe. By the time this issue of the *Gazette* is published it will be spring. Please remember to write your trusty class reporter this spring with plenty of juicy (and not so juicy) tidbits of information. An estimated 75 percent of the kind people who write me state that they turn to the class news first when they receive their paper. Do your part to help make their reading more interesting!

David Marshall has had a busy five years since graduation. In June 1979 he joined Dean Witter Reynolds in Richmond as an account executive. In December 1983 he took advantage of a better opportunity and is currently employed at the Richmond office of E. F. Hutton. David also found time to marry, and in October he and his wife, Susan, became the proud parents of their first child, Benjamin Grant. Also receiving a visit from the stork was Robin McCutcheon Duncan and husband, Glenn. Their first child, Sarah Joyce, was born last October, also.

Ellen Boswell de Jong reports that she received a master's degree in international business from the University of South Carolina in May 1984. In November she married fellow student Reinier de Jong of Amsterdam, Netherlands. Ellen and Reinier are currently residing in Memphis, Tenn., where Reinier is an international financial analyst with Schering-Plough Corporation.

Keeping busy in the world of education is Pamela Spicer. Pamela is teaching kindergarten in Albemarle County, Va. Additionally, she is instructing math workshops for kindergarten and first grade teachers.

Christine Newing Viscovia and husband, Paul, plan a move from San Diego to Monterey within the year, where they will be stationed for 18 months. While still in San Diego, Christine continues to enjoy managing a store, and eagerly anticipates an extended vacation to the Orient in the spring. Craig

SWEM LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT OF CURRENCY

Fourteen pieces of American colonial and continental paper money have been given to Swem Library at William and Mary by Brainard Charlton of Madison, Va., in memory of his son Richard. American colonial paper money has the unique distinction of being the oldest paper money issued by a government in the Western World.

UKROP ELECTED TO LEGG MASON BOARD

James E. Ukrop '60 of Richmond has been elected to the Board of Directors of Legg Mason, Inc. Ukrop who is a member of the Board of Visitors at William and Mary, is president of Ukrop's Super Markets, Inc.



ALUMNA OPENS PR FIRM

A 1958 alumna has opened her own public relations, marketing and creative services agency in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Barbara Lange '58 announced the opening of the firm, BARBARA LANGE & ASSOCIATES, in February. She is a 17-year resident of Broward County in Florida with over 20 years of experience in public relations and advertising.

Amo has been appointed business sales manager with Jack L. Hartman and Co., Inc. Craig, who has served Southwest Virginia as a computer systems consultant, will be managing a team of business consultants selling microcomputers, minicomputers, and mainframe computers throughout Virginia.

Received a newsy letter from Kim Blankenbaker Gotwals. Kim received her M.S. from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse in December. She also married Robert R. Gotwals in December and moved to Washington, D.C., where Robert teaches science at Gallaudet College for the deaf. Kim hopes to locate a job in the land-planning or conservation field in which she can utilize her degree in environmental science.

William Mims recently received his law degree from George Washington University. William is currently living in Arlington and is deputy legislative director for U.S. Senator Paul Trible.

Nancy Ware, assistant vice president and property accounting supervisor with Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., was recently honored for outstanding service and achievement at the annual company breakfast.

Jonathon Coupal and wife, Catherine Kinner Coupal '81, send their regards from Sacramento, Calif., and say they "wish we could have been at Homecoming!" Kathryn Lin Repasky is currently in the middle of her second year of Pediatrics Residency at the Children's Hospital of Alabama. Her husband, Lionel, is studying at UAB for a master's degree in hospital administration.

David Morgan reports that he is now living in Laurel, Md., and attending the mechanics engineering program at the College Park Campus of the University of Maryland. David tied the knot with Karen Richards in September 1983.

Captain Robert K. Lacy is currently assigned to Nellis A.F.B. in Las Vegas, Nev. Robert is an attorney in the Air Force, and writes that his work includes "federal criminal trialwork, defending claims against the government and representing the Air Force in discharge cases."

Alice Stiff Lloyd entered nursing school in January to pursue an R.N. degree. Husband, Richard A. Lloyd '78, writes that "she is EMT/CPR certified, and became a volunteer on our local first aid squad. They have recently selected her to be their corresponding secretary. She works full time during the week as one of the ambulance personnel for a private ambulance service. She also works part time at the local hospital as a unit secretary in the Coronary Care Unit." Richard recently completed his M.F.A. in playwriting.

That is about all of the news for now. Please write and let me know what is happening with you! My next deadline is April 22, 1985, so be sure to allow ample time for your letters to reach me. Have a wonderful spring!

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Kristen Esbensen Wagner
119 E. Escalones, Apt. B
San Clemente, CA 92672

83

Carolyn J. Finocchio
2020 Walnut St. No. 14A
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Greetings from Philadelphia, New York, Denver, D.C., Europe, Tokyo! Lots of exciting news to tell (Philly first, of course), so here goes: To begin with, Rani Anne, Robin Manix, and I have had several W&M visitors to the City of Brotherly Love, including Stephanie Pocsik and Michele Martin. Dur-

ing one of my recent trips to Manhattan, I lunched with Michele (in her home territory) and Robert Lee. On another weekend expedition, Rani and I, along with a group of Philly friends, skied Jack Frost in the Poconos. Rani's new name is Jean-Claude Anne.

I hope everyone remembered to celebrate Charter Day! The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter hosted a highly successful reception in early February, featuring guest speakers Dean Sadler '64 and Scotty Cunningham '43. Those attending included myself, Rani, Robin, Steve Shaifer, Terri Heimann, and Betsy (Cloud) Guman. I recently discovered that Lucinda (Milre) Schneider, who married Drexel graduate Mark Schneider in November '84, also located in the Philly area. Lucinda mentioned to classmates that Patricia Hart has been working in the Peace Corps in Nepal since graduation.

More marriages! Gale Harvey and Kathy Kay were married last March in the Wren Chapel. Currently living in Nashville, Gale works as a management trainee with Ferguson Enterprises while Kathy serves as a copywriter for Service Merchandise. Rick Gossman and Kathryn Gillock married on September 29 in Roanoke. Among the wedding party were Michelle Kem, John Flanagan, and Dane Swenson. After a Bermuda honeymoon, the Gossmans moved to Evanston, Ill., where Kathryn works for Ernst & Whinney, and Rick sells S. D. Warren Company's printing and publishing services.

And finally, David Fergione and Jennifer Cowan selected the Wren Chapel for their September 15 wedding. After their European honeymoon, Jennifer, an assistant buyer at Bloomingdale's, and David, an assistant trader for Heatherwood Associates, settled in New York City. Their wedding party included Kim Harris and Cathy Wilson.

Also in New York, Lauren DeAngelis works as an associate marketing representative for Four-Phase Systems, a computer systems firm. In Yonkers, New York, Ellen Gianukakis enjoys her teaching job at Sacred Heart High School.

Teaching across the seas, Tracy Houck trains Japanese students and diplomats in English. Also far from Virginia, Linda Ives was recently promoted in the U.S. Army to first lieutenant as the assistant adjutant with Headquarters, U.S. Army Support Command at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. First Lieutenant Kathy Powell serves as executive officer of Headquarters for the 26th Support Group in Heidelberg, Germany.

Several other classmates experienced the excitement of new jobs and promotions. As of February 1, Roger Gill became director of financial aid at Richard Bland College. Cindy Duck wrote about her new responsibilities as assistant supervisor of Admitting/Registration at Arlington Hospital. Kevin McGahren's broadening responsibilities with First National Bank of Maryland include managing two branches. Victoria Jean Kirsch finished her term as a law clerk and now works for the firm of Miller, Hash, Wiener, Hager, & Carlsen. Sara Hill, living in Denver, Colo., clerks for a state district court judge in Golden.

Continuing to work on their advanced degrees, Gary McDonald is studying for his master's in broadcasting journalism at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Sandy Crill, working as a hall manager at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, is studying for a master's in college student personnel.

Congratulations to Peter Atwater, Anne Kamstra, and Sunshine Meredith for serving as our class agents for the Annual Fund. Speaking of Sunshine, I saw her, along with Tyler Leinbach, at my fifth-year high school reunion this Christmas. Five years!

Well, please continue to send me your latest adventures in the pursuit of marriage, money, careers. Next deadline: April 15.

tary education from Old Dominion University and an M.A. from the College of William and Mary. She has taught five years in Virginia schools.

Dr. Betty Lou Jefferson spent the fall semester of 1984 working at Virginia Beach General Hospital where Virginia Wesleyan College and the hospital cooperated in a joint project. Dr. Jefferson's research centered on the disease of cancer from the viewpoint of a microbiologist and included other related areas such as attitudes of patients and their families during treatment. In January 1985 Dr. Jefferson continued her research at the Cancer Institute of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Dr. Jefferson received a bachelor's degree in biology from Longwood College, a master's degree in biology from the College of William and Mary, and a doctorate in microbiology from V.P.I.

Michael D. Armstrong and his wife live in San Francisco where he works for an investment bank. He received his master's degree in 1982 from the College of William and Mary.

F. M. Garrett '79 is working at Philip Morris in the Leaf Department as Manager of Planning.

Robin Kennedy '81 is employed with Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Inc., as contracts administrator and is living in Silicon Valley, Calif.

Deborah Zorn-Becherer '83 was promoted to Commercial Loan Officer with Bank One of Eastern Ohio.

Kathy Sabri Banks '81 is Corporate Planning Officer at First American Bank of Virginia, Arlington, Va.

John C. Dann was elected a member of the Cosmos Club, Washington, D.C., in April 1984.

Elizabeth G. Hudson '55 is teaching classes for adults for AARP 55 Alive and Mature Driving, a defensive driving course for persons 55 and over.

For the first time in many years, your reporter has more news than she can use this time. Look forward to many items in the next two issues of our magazine. Thanks to all who sent in news items.

Grads

Law

Robert Emmett III
Box 398
Williamsburg, VA 23187

GRADS

Mrs. E. D. Etter
(Mary Spitzer)
486 W. Market St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Dr. Nancy H. Fallen (Ed.D., University of Maryland; M.Ed., College of William and Mary, 1966) retired from the School of Education, Virginia Commonwealth University in May 1984. The second edition of her textbook, *Young Children with Special Needs* (edited with Dr. Warren Umansky, University of Georgia) was recently published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company.

Barbara J. P. Moody has been appointed assistant professor in computer science at Richard Bland College. Professor Moody holds a master's degree in science in applied mathematics from the College of William and Mary. She was formerly assistant professor of data processing and computer operations at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College. From 1973 to 1977 she was associated with the department of mathematical sciences at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Dr. Kenneth R. Garren has been appointed interim associate dean for academic affairs at Roanoke College, Salem, Va. Dr. Garren received his Ph.D. in mathematics from V.P.I. and his master's degree in mathematics from the College of William and Mary. He holds the rank of professor of mathematics at Roanoke College where he has been a faculty member since 1967.

Deborah Raunig of Williamsburg is teaching fourth grade at A.T. Mahan Elementary School in Iceland. She has a B.S. in elemen-

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Deborah Cook Hopkins, '69, and Bruce D. Korray, October 1981.
Susan King, '74, and John P. McGrail, June 2, 1979.
Michael McCormick, Ed.D. '77, and Janet Lynn Thomas, December 8, 1984.
Ellen Boswell, '79, and Reinier de Jong, November 1984.
Elizabeth Lee Connell, '80, and Michael W. Panhorst, July 16, 1984.
Macon Alexandre Shibut, '80, and Teresa Lynn Atkins, November 16, 1982.
Kathryne Anderson, '81, and Stephen Tomlinson Marple, April 28, 1984.
Laura Jane Sanderson, '81, and John Martin Healy, '81, March 2, 1985.
Kathryn Hobbs Kostel, '83, and Jonathan Jay Litten, '82, December 30, 1984.
Julie Breidegam, '84, and James R. Kempton, M.S. '84, June 2, 1984.
Jeanie Grant, '84, and Dave Gushee, '84, August 9, 1984.

BIRTHS

To: Rolf Svendsen, '63, a daughter, Britt Margrethe, March 9, 1984.
To: Bonnie Engel (Hupton), '64, a son, John Robert, December 4, 1984. Third child, first son.
To: Richard Lutringer, '64, a son, Eric Higgins, December 2, 1984. Second child, first son.
To: Lyons Hardy (Burke), '65, a son, William Churchill Taliaferro, November 19, 1984. Second child, second son.
To: John H. Hazard, Jr., '65, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, October 21, 1984. Second child, first daughter.
To: Macon C. Sammons, Jr., '68, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, October 2, 1984. First child.
To: Linda McIndoe (Chenery), '69, a son, Taylor Eubank, December 14, 1984. Third child, second son.
To: Mary K. Thompson (Pruiett), '69, a son, Timothy Neal, February 1, 1985. First child.
To: Stephen A. Isaacs, '70, J.D. '73, a daughter, Cameron Leigh, November 2, 1984. First child.
To: Susan Ahern (Magill), '72, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, April 18, 1984. First child.

MCCULLEY AWARD ESTABLISHED

Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa has established the Cecil M. McCulley Humanities Award to honor the late beloved professor of English at William and Mary. Dr. McCulley died last July 9 at the age of 66. He had been a member of the faculty since 1948. The award bearing his name will be given annually to a graduating senior who has demonstrated dedication and excellence in any area of the humanities. Reflecting the interests and contributions of Dr. McCulley, the areas will include, but not be limited to, literature, drama, creative writing, critical writing, and journalism. Choice of the recipient will be made by the Committee on Nominations of Members-in-Course, Alpha of Virginia chapter. The initial stipend for the award will be \$250, and the recipient will be given a copy of the faculty memorial statement honoring Dr. McCulley.

SENIOR WINS FIRST DUDLEY SCHOLARSHIP

Lee Anne Washington Bush, a senior majoring in English, has been named the first recipient of the Karen Elizabeth Dudley Memorial Scholarship, established in honor of a College coed who was killed last year in an automobile accident. Ms. Bush was chosen for "high academic achievement, campus leadership and character epitomized by those students who are chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa." She serves as president of the Student Association, as a President's Aide, as a member of the Board of Student Affairs and as a member of Mortar Board.

Vital Statistics

To: Dorothy Dameron (Lewis), '72, a son, James Michael, February 4, 1979. First child. A son, Jeffrey Alan, September 25, 1980. Second child, second son. A son, Christopher Nathan, January 11, 1985. Third child, third son.

To: Cathy Gaffrey (Miners), '72, a son, Zachary Alan, June 14, 1983. First child.

To: Carol Gore (Ball), '72, a son, Thomas, July 26, 1984. Second child, second son.

To: Beverly Green (Durrer), '72, a son, Thomas Berkley, July 20, 1984. Second child, second son.

To: Wanda Haynes (Williamson), '72, and Christopher B. Williamson, '72, a son, Brandon Patrick, May 14, 1982. Second child, second son.

To: Regina Herbert (Knight), '72, and Jeffrey Engel Knight, '74, a son, Alexander, December 26, 1983. Fourth child.

To: Geoffrey Paul Serra, '72, a son, Geoffrey Theodore, August 19, 1984. First child.

To: Barbara Woodall (Kragie), '72, and Scott Kragie, '72, a son, Alexander Woodall, October 18, 1984.

To: Richard McCullough, Jr., '73, a son, Robert Eugene, December 4, 1984. Fourth child, second son.

To: Priscilla Adams (Parker), '74, a son, Benjamin Grant, March 21, 1983. Second child.

To: Polly Brown (Sweet), '74, a daughter, Erin Heather, October 8, 1984. First child.

To: Cary Glass (Massa), '74, a daughter, Haley Angela, August 1, 1984. First child.

To: Evelyn Gray (Tucker), '74, a daughter, Martha Cary, December 3, 1981. First child.

To: Diana Kevit (Kregiel), '74, a daughter, Amanda Leigh, April 18, 1984.

To: Linda Lichliter (Eisenhart), '75, a daughter, Katherine Ruth, October 12, 1984. Second child, first daughter.

To: Edward J. Thompson, '75, a daughter, Katherine Margaret, July 14, 1984. First child.

To: Susan Foster (Knight), '76, a son, Evan Burke, October 19, 1984. Second child, first son.

To: Diann Van Vladricken (Scango), '76, a son, Peter Van Vladricken, August 4, 1984. First child.

To: Terri Cloyd (Estes), '77, a son, Matthew Ryan, August 29, 1984. Third child, second son.

To: Marie Forcier (Shoffner), '77, a daughter, Elizabeth Christine, June 18, 1983. First child.

To: Patricia Giermak (Millea), '77, and Robert Millea, '77, a son, Ryan Robert, November 19, 1984. First child.

To: Noli Mowry (Decker), '77, a son, Rodger Harmann, July 21, 1984. First child.

To: Judith Sirota (Perdue), '77, and Zack Taylor Perdue III, a daughter, Katherine Rose, November 7, 1984. First child.

To: Susan Taylor (Cavaliere), '77, and Robert S. Cavaliere, '76, an adopted son, Andrew Joseph, May 3, 1984. First child.

To: Doniphan O. Thomson, '77, a son, Bruce Owen, April 2, 1984. Second child, second son.

To: Patti Jo Birch (Aviles), '80, and John M. Aviles, '79, a son, Matthew Austin, February 25, 1985. First child.

To: Susan Forbes (Dewey), '80, a son, Frederic "Derek," January 1, 1985. First child.

To: Deborah Snider (Knowles), '80, and Paul Knowles, '78, a daughter, Darcy Elizabeth, December 6, 1984. First child.

To: Patty Vallone (Samuels), '80, a son, Jason Peter, September 6, 1984. Second child, first son.

To: Cathy Cole (Koch), '81, a son, Nathan Shaw, December 19, 1984. First child.

To: Darlene Lercher (Smith), '81, and James Melick Smith, '73, a daughter, Katherine Anne, September 1, 1983. Second child, first daughter.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR WILSON JAMES, '13 A.B., died February 13, 1985, in Richmond, Virginia. A member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary, he attended the University of Richmond law school, and was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1921. He pursued his studies at Harvard, and in 1939, he earned his master's degree in social work from the University of Chicago. Following his graduation from W&M, he taught at John Marshall High School until 1916, when he left to serve on the Mexican border. He later served in France with the American Expeditionary Force during World War I, returning to teaching in 1919. In 1922, he became assistant to the commissioner of public welfare for Virginia. He was appointed acting commissioner in 1930 and commissioner in 1932. After earning his degree from the University of Chicago, he was appointed technical assistant to the U.S. chief of probation and parole and supervisor of the Juvenile Offenders Section in the Federal Bureau of Prisons. During World War II, he served as administrative assistant in the Office of Civilian Defense, chief internal security officer for the War Relocation Administration, director of research and publications for the Council of State Governments, and chairman of the special clemency board of the former Department of War. He became commissioner of public welfare again in 1946, and resigned in 1950. He later served as a staff member of the state department of Conservation and Development. He was the author of several works on public welfare functions of government and a life member of the Order of the White Jacket. He is survived by a brother, E. R. James, '24; and three sisters, including H. Leah James, '26, and Ruth J. Turner, '28.

JOHN J. BIBB, '20, of Arlington, Virginia, died January 27, 1985, in Lynchburg, Virginia. A U.S. Army veteran of World War I, he also attended George Washington University. He was an attorney, living and working in Washington, D.C., and New York until his retirement, when he returned to Lynchburg. Survivors include two sisters.

HOWARD CHANDLER SMITH, '20 A.B., of Baltimore, Maryland, died in August 1970. A member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary, he earned his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1925. He was a surgeon and a urologist, serving on the staffs of several hospitals, including Johns Hopkins. In 1948, he was awarded the Alumni Medalion. Survivors include three daughters.

MADELEINE CALVERT BLAKEY (STREET), '22 B.S., of Greensboro, North Carolina, died December 12, 1984. At William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, YWCA, the Drama, Biology, German, Piedmont, and Edith Baer clubs, secretary and treasurer of the senior class, and treasurer of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society; and a member of the basketball, swimming, and hockey teams. She earned her M.A. from Columbia University, and until 1930, she was a professor at High Point College. From 1930 until her retirement in 1965, she was chairman and professor of the Department of Housing and Interior Design in the School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina - Greensboro.

Nationally recognized for her research in space planning and equipment, she served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Education and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. Active in various professional and historical organizations, she is survived by one daughter.

GIRARD WELLINGTON MOORE, '23, of Denver, Colorado, died September 22, 1983. Survivors include a daughter, a son, and a sister.

OLIVE ELISABETH McENALLY (MINSHULL), '25, of Annapolis, Maryland, died January 12, 1985. After leaving William and Mary, she taught school for about a year in Chesterfield County, then ran the Mosque Restaurant during the 1930s. She moved to Norfolk and worked as an auditor for the federal government until 1946, when she became a supervisor at the Naval Air Station; she retired from that position in 1967. The widow of Wallace James Minshull, she is survived by a daughter, six sisters, and a brother.

HASSETTINE McMULLAN (ARMITAGE), '25, of Granada Hills, California, died November 9, 1984. A native of Longdale, Virginia, she had lived with her niece in Granada Hills for the past 18 years.

WILLIAM CLEMISON ARMSTRONG, JR., '27, of Front Royal, Virginia, died December 30, 1984. In addition to William and Mary, he studied at the University of Virginia, and then began his law practice in Warren County, which continued for over 50 years before his retirement. He served several years as Warren County commonwealth's attorney and as a county trial justice during World War II, and for over 20 years, he was chairman of the county's Democratic Committee. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, a daughter, and a sister.

LOUISE FORD DOWLING (WARD), '27, of Newport News, Virginia, died July 5, 1984. A retired bookkeeper, she was the widow of Robert M. Ward. Survivors include a sister.

RALPH KERMIT THOMAS "KIT" LARSON, '28, of Norfolk, Virginia, died February 6, 1985. At William and Mary, he worked on the College's news bureau, and he had previously served as editor of the weekly *Manassas Journal* and as a reporter and city editor for *The Alexandria Gazette*. He moved to Norfolk after leaving W&M, and joined the staff of *The Virginian-Pilot* in 1925 as state editor. He served successively as Sunday editor, telegraph editor, city editor and executive news editor until 1955, when he became managing editor. From 1959 until his retirement in 1965, he was associate editor for public service for *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*. Active in numerous professional, civic, and historical organizations, he was the founder in 1963 of the Society of American Business Writers. In 1972, he received the George Mason Award for significant contributions to journalism from Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of journalists; the award was presented by then-Governor Linwood Holton. A loyal supporter of the College, he was a class reporter and a director of the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation; in 1955, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion. Survivors include his wife, Marian; a daughter, Kay L. Neer, '48; and a son, Chiles T. Larson, '53.

AILEEN MARSHALL BAKER (LYNN), '29 A.B., of Occoquan, Virginia, died January 24,

1985, after an extended illness. The widow of Fred M. Lynn, she was a former teacher of mathematics and history in the Occoquan District High School. Survivors include two daughters, one son, and three sisters.

LELAND DAVIS WALKER, '29 B.S., of LaCrosse, Virginia, died August 4, 1984. At William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Seven Society; he was also president of his junior class and an offensive lineman on the football team. For over 35 years he was an educator in Mecklenburg County. Survivors include his wife, Martha; one daughter, Betsy W. Trautman, '68; two sisters, one of whom is Clara W. Carter, '25; and two brothers, one of whom is Benjamin L. Walker, '33.

THERESE O. CAULK (TALIAFERRO), '31 A.B., of Tappahannock, Virginia, died December 2, 1983. She is survived by her husband, Robert.

JAMES KENNETH GRAHAM, '31, of Newport News, Virginia, died February 11, 1985. At William and Mary, he was a member of the Glee Club and the baseball team. Retired at the time of his death, he had been an accountant for the Naval Department and had served as manager of several hotels in the state. He had also been a salesman for commercial equipment for hotels, hospitals, and restaurants in Eastern Virginia. Active in numerous genealogical, historical, and fraternal organizations, he was chairman of the Teacher Recruitment Committee for Warwick County and chairman of the Warwick County Recreation Commission. He was also a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Florence "Tommy," and a sister.

EDWARD FRANKLYN RIGGINS, '32, of Hampton, Virginia, died August 11, 1984. He began a career with the Hampton Post Office in 1929, and through various promotions was elevated to the position of Postmaster for Hampton Post Office, from which he retired in May 1972. Active in his church and in various civic organizations, he was a past president, founding director and director emeritus of Peninsula Big Brothers, Inc. He was also a member of the W&M Athletic Educational Foundation. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and two daughters.

HELEN ROBERTA STAMPER, '32 A.B., died November 21, 1984, in St. Petersburg, Florida. At William and Mary, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, the Flat Hat staff, German Club, and Phi Sigma. She was for many years a high school teacher and principal in St. Petersburg.

STANLEY LEWIS DOANE, '33 B.S., of Marblehead, Massachusetts, died December 6, 1983. Survivors include his wife, Mary, and a brother, William E. Doane, '34.

ROBERT W. M. WEIR, '33, died February 8, 1985, in Williamsburg, Virginia. A member of Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he retired from the U.S. Army in 1962 after 30 years of service, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He was a member of various social and civic organizations. Survivors include his wife, Joan, a daughter, and two sons.

VIRGINIA HARDEN (STEWART), '34 A.B., of Norfolk, Virginia, and Helen, Georgia, died June 16, 1984. Survivors include a sister, Irene E. Harden '36.



**ALUMNUS JOINS
GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Dr. M. Kent Cuemann '73 M.S., '76 Ph.D., has joined the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., as a physicist. Cuemann received his graduate degrees from William and Mary in physics and served as an assistant professor of physics at the College from 1976 to 1979.

W&M TO OFFER PH.D. IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

William and Mary will offer a Ph.D. program in computer science, beginning in 1986, according to Rolf G. Winter, dean of graduate studies of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the College. The College was notified recently by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia that it had approved the new degree program. William and Mary's doctorate in computer science will be different from those currently offered by other Virginia schools. The University of Virginia, Old Dominion University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University offer their programs in connection with the engineering curricula, while William and Mary's doctorate will be under the aegis of arts and sciences.

Vital Statistics

JOHN EDWARD MacDONALD, '34, died January 15, 1985, at his home in Lexington, Virginia. At William and Mary, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, he sang a part in the campus production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," and he played the sousaphone in the marching band and in the Colonial Collegians (a dance band that played for informal dances in Blow Gym). A retired salesman for the Noland Plumbing Company, he is survived by one sister.

WILLIAM BOOTH TALIAFERRO, '34, of Norfolk, Virginia, died February 6, 1985. A member of Kappa Sigma at William and Mary, he also studied at the University of Maryland. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard Reserve. Prior to 1952, he worked as an auditor and was associated with Connecticut Life Insurance Company and Seaboard Air Line Railroad; he also served as vice president of United Owners Realty Corporation and Columbian Real Estate Corporation. In 1952 he went to work for the Elizabeth River Tunnel Commission, and was elected general manager in 1968; he later retired from that position. Survivors include his wife, Betty, a daughter, and a sister.

BLAKE TYLER NEWTON, JR., '35 B.A., of Hague, Virginia, died February 25, 1985 in Washington, D.C., following a long illness. At William and Mary, he was president of his senior class; Pi Kappa Alpha, the Seven Society, and the Wythe Law Club; he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Thirteen Club, and the Wranglers Club, and manager of the basketball team; he was also a President's Aide, serving from 1935 until 1938 as Chief Aide. He earned his B.C.L. from the Marshall Wythe School of Law in 1938, then served as assistant professor of history at W&M until 1939, when he became director of the securities division of the State Corporation Commission. In 1946, he was named general counsel of the commission. During World War II, he served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy. He was appointed attorney for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in 1948, became general attorney for C&P in 1955, and soon after was appointed assistant vice president and attorney for the parent American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Washington. He became associated with the life insurance business in 1948, when he was elected a director of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company of Roanoke; he later became president. He joined the Institute of Life Insurance in 1959, and became its president in 1962. In 1976, the Institute merged with the American Life Insurance Association to form the American Council of Life Insurance. He then served as president of that organization until 1980, when he joined the law firm of Zuckert, Scoutt, Rasenberger and Johnson in Washington. A member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1955 until 1958, he served on W&M's Board of Visitors from 1966 until 1974. Active with the Development Council Campaign for the College, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association, the Marshall-Wythe Endowment Board, and the President's Council; he was also president of the 50th Reunion Committee of the Class of 1935. The recipient of numerous honors and awards, he received the Alumni Medallion in 1968, and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1974. He was an active member of many fraternal, civic, social, and religious organizations. Survivors include his wife,

Anne; a son, Blake T. Newton III, '64; two daughters; a brother, and a sister.

PHYLLIS OPPER (BENTLEY), '35, of East Burke, Vermont, died November 21, 1984. Formerly of Bronxville, New York, she earned her B.A. from Wellesley College. She is survived by her husband Charles.

BURDETTE BENNETT GRIFFIN, '37, of Williamsburg, Virginia, died July 18, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen, and two sisters, Pearl G. Griffin, '25, and Lois C. Griffin, '40.

ELIZABETH CARRINGTON (KOURY), '37, of Longport, New Jersey, died June 10, 1984. A member of Delta Delta Delta at William and Mary, she is survived by her husband, Robert.

HELEN ELIZABETH WIEGAND (COLBY), '37 B.S., died in July 1982, in Naples, Florida. She was a member of various conservation and humane societies. Survivors include two sisters, one of whom is Jean W. Hughes, '42.

VIRGINIA LEE BRENN (STEELE), '40 B.A., died February 13, 1985 in Indianapolis, Indiana, after a long illness. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mortar Board at William and Mary, she was married to the late Lowell R. Steele. Survivors include a son and two daughters.

HESTER ROBB (McCRAE), '42, died July 9, 1983, in Lake Waccamaw, North Carolina. She lived in Williamsburg from 1944 until 1950, while her husband, the late R. N. "Rube" McCrae, was head football coach at William and Mary. During that time, she was active in many civic and educational endeavors; as president of the Williamsburg Mental Hygiene Association, she was a founder of the Tidewater Guidance Clinic (precursor of the Colonial Counseling Center), which, at that time, served Williamsburg and 11 surrounding counties. In 1958, they moved to Lake Waccamaw, where he became the first director of Boys Homes of North Carolina. She worked by his side as the institution grew from five boys to more than 1,400 youths on two campuses — writing for the early publications, landscaping the campus, tutoring the boys, and teaching them handcrafts. She founded and directed the Boys Homes Traveling Choir; and following her husband's death in 1972, she served for six months as acting director. An active member of her community, she helped organize the Southeast North Carolina Crafts Association, helped establish the Columbus County Mental Health Association, and was founding chairman of the Lake Waccamaw Depot Museum. Also active in her church and in the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, she received numerous honors and awards for her service. Survivors include a son, two daughters, and two brothers.

WINIFRID MARY ELIZABETH BIRCH (ALLEN), '44 B.S., of Portsmouth, Virginia, died May 8, 1983. She transferred to the College from the Norfolk Division in her junior year. She is survived by her husband, Earl.

EUGENIA LOCKHART HUTTON (LENTZ), '44, of Suffolk, Virginia, died July 31, 1983. Survivors include a son and a sister, Margaret Hutton Hume '39.

CAROL JEAN SHIPMAN (HALLGREN), '48, of De Kalb, Illinois, died August 16, 1983. She

was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at William and Mary. Survivors include her husband and five children, one of whom is Melinda H. Ferrell, '78.

CHARLES BELDING OLDFIELD, JR., '49 B.A., died January 21, 1985, in San Antonio, Texas. He retired in 1945 from the U.S. Air Force as a colonel, having served as a command pilot and a former bombardier squadron commander at Langley Field. He then attended W&M, earning both his undergraduate degree and, in 1950, his B.C.L. from Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Admitted to practice by the Commonwealth of Virginia, the state of New York, and the Supreme Court of the United States, he was, at the time of his death, retired from the practice of law. He was a member of various professional and fraternal associations. Survivors include two daughters.

AGNES GRIGG (BOYKIN), '50 B.A., of Chula, Virginia, died in 1980. In addition to her William and Mary degree, she had earned a B.S. from Longwood College in 1932. Survivors include a son.

THOMAS FREDERIC BRUMMER, '51 B.A., died March 2, 1985, in Alexandria, Virginia. Following his graduation, he served as chief estimator and purchasing assistant for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for more than 20 years. From 1973 until 1980, he was purchasing agent for the city of Newport News; and from 1980 until 1982, he was director of purchasing for Hanover County. At the time of his death, he was director of technical services for the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing in Falls Church. A member of the York County Planning Commission from 1964 through 1977, he served as commission chairman from 1969 to 1974. He was active in various community organizations, including the Lord Chamberlain Society for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. He is survived by his wife Josephine, a daughter, and a son.

HELEN GRAVES WHITE (HIX), '51 B.S., of Newport News, Virginia, died December 12, 1984. In addition to William and Mary, she also attended Stephens College. She is survived by her husband, Thomas, a daughter, and a son.

SALLY DEE STOKER (NEYENDORF), '55 B.S., formerly of Northbrook, Illinois, died November 22, 1979. At William and Mary, she was a member of the Backdrop Club, Colonial Echo staff, Judicial Council, and Math Club, and Scholarship Chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is survived by her husband, Donald.

ANN WALCUTT DAINGERFIELD (ZWICKY), '59 B.A., of Columbus, Ohio, died January 18, 1985. At William and Mary she was active in the theatre, serving as business manager of the Backdrop Club, a member of Pi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa and an Honor Graduate in Government; she also spent her junior year in Paris. She is survived by her husband, Arnold.

JOSEPH FRANK LIGART, '60 B.S., died February 1, 1985 in Norfolk, Virginia. An honor graduate of the College's Norfolk Division, he earned his M.Ed. from William and Mary in 1966. He did additional graduate work at New York University, the University of Virginia, and Budapest University. An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he gained recognition as a trumpet player and

arranger for the Ray Anthony Band. While earning his undergraduate degree, he directed the pit band in Norfolk's Gaiety Theater. He began his teaching career in Norfolk in the early 1960s, and he also worked in the state of New York. He became a band director in the Virginia Beach public schools, bringing national recognition to the marching and concert bands of Bayside and Princess Anne high schools. He retired in June 1984. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as various professional organizations. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, and his stepmother.

KATHLEEN CAROLYN JONES (LEEPER), '64 B.A., of Reston, Virginia, died November 24, 1983. At the time of her death, she was an English teacher in the Fairfax County schools. Survivors include her mother.

JOAN WILLYE EDWARDS (HARMON), '66, of Belle Haven, Virginia, died in September 1982. A physical therapist, she is survived by her husband, Fred.

PATRICIA ANN LANK (HANSEN), '80 B.A., of Arlington, Massachusetts, died January 11, 1985, at her parents' home in Lemoyne, Pennsylvania. At William and Mary, she majored in European Studies and was historian for Pi Beta Phi. Following her graduation from W&M, she continued her studies at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to her parents, survivors include her husband, Davis, and three brothers.

VAUGHN HOBSON WOODWARD, Special, died December 22, 1984, in Fort Worth, Texas. At William and Mary, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He attended the College's Flight School, and in 1932 broke a school record by soloing with only four hours and 40 minutes aerial instruction under Colonel Popp. A U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II, he served in the South Pacific. At the time of his death, he was retired from General Dynamics, where he had worked in the field of cost analysis. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a son, and two daughters.

JOSEPH COOPER REEVE, Academy, died November 3, 1966, in Boston, Massachusetts. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, and a daughter.

ELEANOR M. COMPANY, M.Ed. '60, died January 11, 1983, in Plymouth, Ohio. A graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in Toledo, she earned a B.S. in public health nursing from the University of Michigan in 1950. She served as a U.S. Navy nurse for 23 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander in 1966. She retired in 1982 from the Home Service Department for Mansfield Memorial Homes, where she worked for more than 10 years. Survivors include nieces, nephews, and a sister-in-law.

HOWARD ROBERTSON RICHARDSON, A.M. '32, died December 27, 1984, in Burlington, North Carolina. He earned his A.B. in 1927 from Elon College, and his Ph.D. from George Washington University. He had served as principal of several Virginia high schools, including Falls Church High and Suffolk High. He was a former executive secretary of the Virginia High School League and a former assistant superintendent of Fairfax County schools. From 1962 until 1972, he was a professor of English, education and psychology at Elon College. Survivors include his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Virginia S. R. Dopp, '62; a son; and four brothers.



SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI JEWELRY

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to offer a new line of jewelry this Spring. Jardine Associates of Providence, Rhode Island, the manufacturer of our fine Cross pen emblems, has produced blazer buttons, cufflinks, stickpins, lapel pins, and tie tacs of 24kt. gold which feature William and Mary's coat of arms. We are certain you will be pleased with the quality and design of these attractive accessories.

Blazer Button Set.....	\$38.00
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