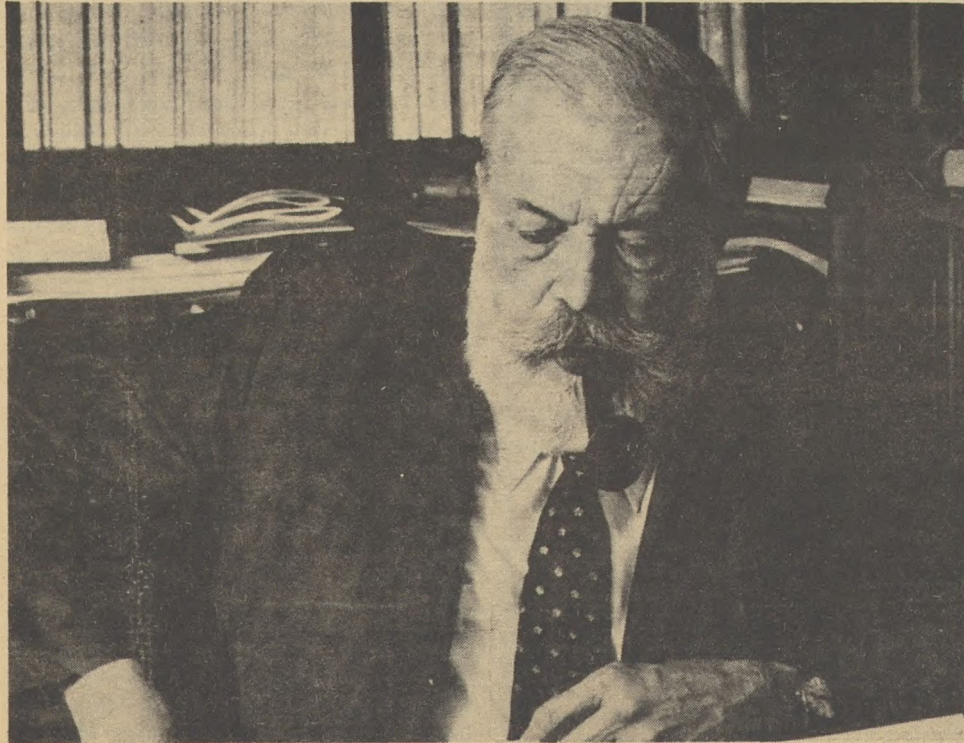


ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

Hanson, Roberts, Pullen

Three Alumni Receive Honorary Doctorates



Dr. Walter Muir Whitehill, noted historian, delivered remarks at the 1974 Commencement in William and Mary Hall.

Before an audience of some 8000 in William and Mary Hall, the College of William and Mary honored three distinguished alumni with honorary degrees at its 1974 commencement.

Arthur B. Hanson '39 of Potomac, Md., received an honorary doctor of laws degree; A. Addison Roberts '35 of Philadelphia received an honorary doctor of laws degree, and T. Granville Pullen, Jr., '17 of Catonsville, Md., received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Heavy rain forced the abandonment of the usual outdoor commencement in Sir Christopher Wren Yard. Over a thousand undergraduate and graduate degrees were conferred in a ceremony marked by brief remarks by Dr. Walter Muir Whitehill, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation of North Andover, Mass. Dr. Whitehill, a member of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture for many years, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Hanson, who is general counsel to the American Newspaper Publishers Association and a senior partner in a Washington law firm, was honored for his "many contributions to the law, to the

military, to education, and to your fellow citizens through numerous enterprises, and in further recognition of your qualities as a leader wholly dedicated to meritorious causes and high ideals."

In addition to his legal achievements, Hanson rose in the U.S. Marine Corps to become its senior reserve general. His wife Jane is a member of the Board of the Society of the Alumni.

The College honored Roberts, who is president and chief executive officer of the Reliance Insurance Company and president of the Pilot Insurance Company of Canada, for his "demonstration of the efficacy of the American free enterprise system, your signal achievements in the business world, and your never-failing devotion to the welfare of your community and the institutions with which you have been associated."

Dr. Pullen, former president of the University of Baltimore, received his honorary degree "in recognition of your dedication to learning, your manifold contributions to public and higher education, and the outstanding leadership you have exhibited throughout an illustrious career. In addition to his contributions to higher education, Dr. Pullen served for many years in the public

school system in both Virginia and Maryland.

Another alumnus, Blake T. Newton Jr. '35, received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given to an individual who has had a close relationship with the College who "possesses such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women." A former member and vice rector of the Board of Visitors, Newton is president of the Institute of Life Insurance of New York.

Sullivan awards were also given to Douglas Frederick Pinter of Ridgefield, Conn., and to Laurelle Ann Baxter of Lockport, N.Y., both members of the 1974 graduating class.

The James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup for the graduating senior man who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership went to Alan Eliot Finner of Washington, Pa.

Ted Robert Dinterman of Vienna, Virginia, won the Botetourt prize for scholastic achievement.

In a presentation at the ROTC commissioning ceremonies, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, retiring Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, received the Outstanding Civilian Service Award for his "vigorous support of the goals and objectives of the United States Army ROTC program."

The award, established by the Secretary of the Army in 1960, consists of a bronze medal, rosette, and citation certificate.

W&M Alumnus is a Pulitzer Columnist

When the staff of the National Observer threw an impromptu champagne party for its first Pulitzer Prize winner, it was a day he happened to be wearing a necktie on which was William and Mary's coat of arms.

For Edwin A. Roberts, Jr., who attended the College only a year, has long

entire article in the National Observer to the recent growth of the College to a stature unknown since Jefferson's time. Subsequently, his youngest brother--Peter--undertook the Master of Business Administration degree program. This gave Roberts other occasions to visit the campus and, when possible, he was



Ed Roberts of the National Observer donned a W&M tie for his party celebrating his Pulitzer Prize.

considered William and Mary his alma mater. A member of the Class of 1956, he was forced for financial reasons to drop out and go to work in New York. He took further undergraduate work at New York University at nights.

Roberts is the author of the Mainstreams column in the National Observer, the Sunday newspaper published by the Dow Jones Corp., which also publishes the Wall Street Journal. His selection on May 6 for a Pulitzer was for the columns he writes.

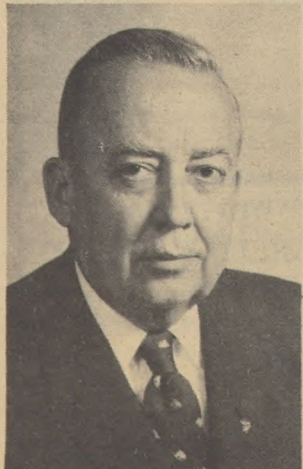
His commentary has been described as "a unique mixture of personal opinion and personal observation--serious and non-serious." His editors call him a "first-rate opinion raiser and wordsmith."

Roberts has kept alive his William and Mary connection. In 1968, he devoted an

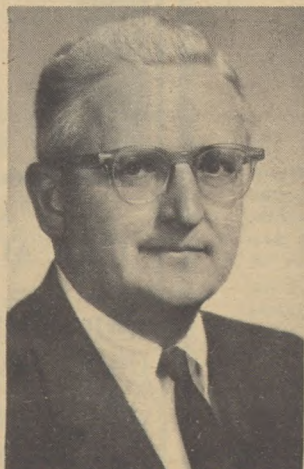
accompanied by his wife Barbara and their four daughters. It is likely that at least some of these young women will want to come to William and Mary.

Roberts, who lives in Rockville, Md., had been on the staff of the Wall Street Journal and its book review editor when he transferred in 1963 to the National Observer. He became a senior editor for the Observer before he began devoting full time to the Mainstreams column.

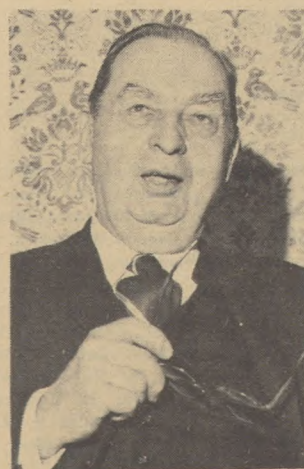
Of his William and Mary memories, perhaps his strongest is the guidance he received from Dr. Cecil McCulley, professor of English. Dr. McCulley, on the other hand, has strong recollections of Roberts' performance.



Arthur B. Hanson



A. Addison Roberts



Thomas G. Pullen

(Continued from Page One)

"I have written much of what I would say would be the last draft, with the exception of one final revision," said Morpurgo, who plans to have the completed manuscript ready by next spring. The book will cover the period leading up to the establishment of the College until the end of the presidency of James Madison in 1915.

One remarkable thing about the history of the College, said Morpurgo, is that it was never certain, even when it happened. "It was an enormous gamble to start a college out in Virginia."

"Over and over again the project was in a state of crisis but each time, in some way, it just managed to avoid disaster."

"There was no sense of inevitability. It is most fascinating how the College managed to cling on even near or in a state of bankruptcy. Often money promised didn't come but the College survived—often only just."

"Crises were endemic in William and Mary's history from the beginning."

Morpurgo feels as an author he must do a fair amount of explaining for the twentieth century reader to understand fully and appreciate the accomplishments of a very small college in early America.

"There were between 50-60 students at the most each year. There were no degrees given at William and Mary until almost the Revolution. There was a written schedule of how students should go forward in their studies but a lot only came for a year—some for less. There was nothing so formal as we have now with credits, transcripts and the rest. Students turned up when their parents wanted them to. One of the leading families of Virginia would send a son to college for a year, then pack him off to England and on the continent traveling and then maybe send him back to college in Virginia."

Many of the College's most illustrious alumni, he point out, never took a degree at the College. "It wasn't important at that time for a man to have a degree. Most of those who did went on to become ministers."

"It is remarkable that a small school such as William and Mary which had at most 50-60 students, yet in the whole of the 18th century and through the Revolution and into the beginning of the nineteenth century, produced more leaders for the nation, per head, than any other institution produced in the world."

"The reasons for this cannot be explained simply," concedes Morpurgo, who poses the question to himself as an author, "Were these men prominent because they went to William and Mary or because they were sons of prominent families and William and Mary was the only place they could go?"

"There is no easy answer," he continued. "It is a remarkable record. No other institution produced such a group of leaders in the eighteenth century. I doubt that any other institution in America since—given the same situation, just 60 students—could have done that much."

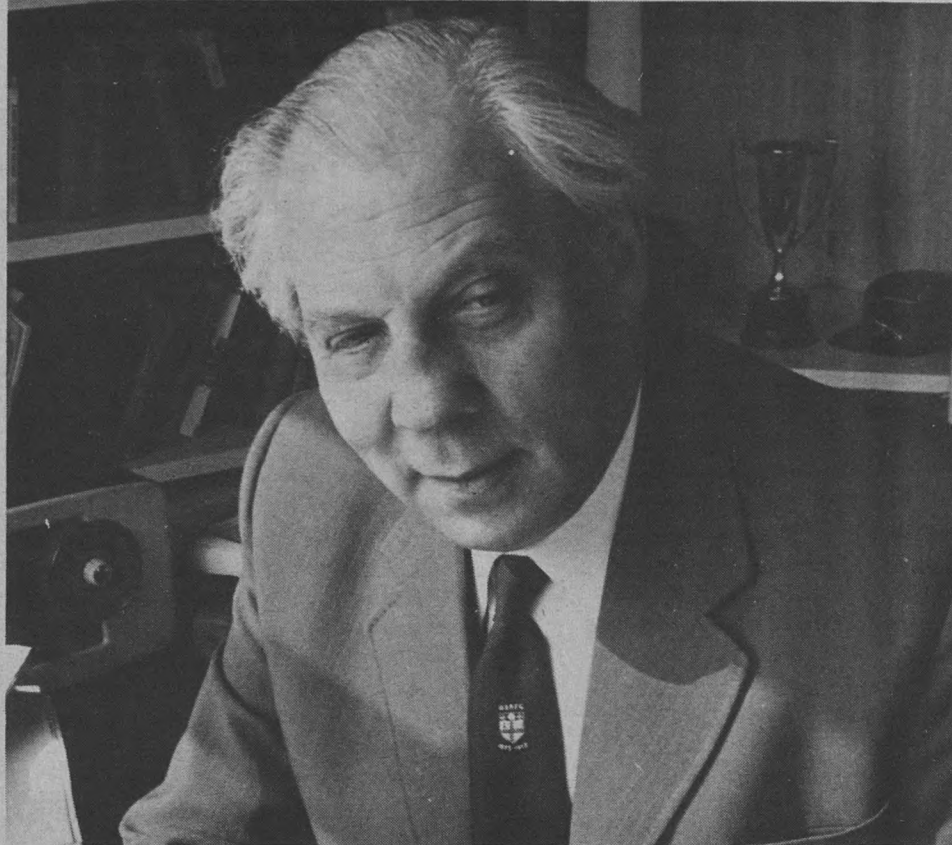
"We mustn't be too modest," said Morpurgo.

"Look at the American Revolution. It is remembered not only for what it attained but because it was a very articulate revolution—and something of that it owed to William and Mary alumni."

"William and Mary did give its students an ability to use words and it trained them in logic and the use of logical arguments."

It is ironic, he points out, that William and Mary lost status because of the Revolution it helped to create. It lost wealth, contact with the seat of power and the established church.

William and Mary started to decline



Jack Morpurgo: Giving Harvard an epidemic of high blood pressure.
(Photo by Barbara Ball)

after the revolution, he explained, and continued to decline "until it is finally hit over the head with the Civil War. From that it didn't recover for sixty-seventy years."

Morpurgo feels that the span of history about which he is writing represents an era in which William and Mary was the educational institution which belonged to the Capital City of a major and unique state—Virginia. Virginia, he feels, was very different from every other state in the union. Virginia was a "country" he explained, with a certain relationship with the other colonies and with Britain and William and Mary was its university:

In his work on the founding of the College Morpurgo finds there is a real tie with the college at Henrico which was established in 1620 with Patrick Copeland as its first president.

"It gives me great pleasure to say in fact that William and Mary is the oldest college in the country."

"I realize an historian has to be very serious about something like this. It is no light responsibility to be responsible for an epidemic of high blood pressure in the Harvard Club."

"There is a father-son relationship between the College in Henrico and William and Mary. The college at Henrico did not die, when people thought it did in 1622, but was still in existence a decade later."

In the later part of the 18th century the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa wrote to William and Mary as "the oldest college in the country."

"I am prepared to argue our case, but it is really a kind of game. I make the point that many colleges have some doubt about their foundation date. Institutions don't have convenient birth certificates like individuals."

Using a number of sources both in the United States and England, Morpurgo has reestablished many facts, found new ones and corrected others, using the national archives in England, the library of the Bishop of London at Fulham Palace and many others.

Checking the list of early faculty, Morpurgo looked into the colleges from which these men came. It had been known that many came from Queen's College, Oxford, said Morpurgo, but no one seemed to know why. "I have been able to track down the fact that Queen's had scholarships for young men interested in going into missionary work and teaching, and teaching at a college such as William and Mary was thought of at that time as a missionary assignment." Later, he explained there was a shift to teachers from Trinity College—for the same reason—scholarships were offered to young men with a missionary zeal to teach.

Researching faculty members, Morpurgo has been correcting

biographical facts which, although they have been continued through the years, are inaccurate. Mr. Fontaine was usually referred to as an Ulsterman, but in fact he was born in Cork, maintains Morpurgo. John Fox was not a titled Reverend when he joined the College, although he later became one.

The greatest problem Morpurgo concedes is deciding what has to be left out. He estimates that he will have a dozen hugh files of notes by the time the manuscript is completed. These notes will go into the College archives.

As a book intended for general readership, Morpurgo is mindful of the need not to overtax his audience with too much detail and burden the narrative style of his work.

"I think this is the most difficult book I have ever written," he said and added, "but when I tell my wife that, she reminds me that I have said that of every book I have written."

Morpurgo says he has enjoyed getting to know some of the early faculty of the College and has formed some opinions of them.

"I would like to have known William Small. I would like to have had him as a teacher . . . Bartholomew Yates I would have admired across the campus and I think I would have felt he would have been good for other students, but he was too austere, too pious for me."

"I would have liked to have known Blair. He undoubtedly was an old villain—in a friendly way—and a great college president, both then and by today's standards. He was a great fund-raiser and a shrewd politician . . . a most exciting person . . . but I wouldn't have wanted to work for him. He was quite unscrupulous in getting things done but to a good end, he wanted to get the College off to a good start."

The title for the book is not yet settled, but Morpurgo would like to see something simple. "I'm not much in favor of contrived titles," he maintains. These he thinks "are apt to confuse rather than illuminate."

His readers he feels will include those interested in answering the question "Where did we come from?"

"I realize there is an attitude abroad that resents tradition," he said, "but we live by tradition, we are our tradition and the history and tradition of the College of William and Mary should be of interest to those who are continuing to make it."

(The author of this article, Barbara Ball, is news director at William and Mary. Mrs. Ball recently visited with Dr. Morpurgo at the University of Leeds in England.)

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ART DIRECTOR/ George A. Crawford, Jr.
CLASS NEWS/ Mrs. Trudy Neese
VITAL STATISTICS/ Miss Mary T. Branch
TYPESETTING/ Mrs. Sylvia Holmes

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H. Mason Sizemore '63 is a member of a special fraternity among alumni of William and Mary. Although the College has no formal program in journalism, a number of its graduates have gone on to distinguished careers in the profession.

Sizemore comes from a newspapering family. His uncle owns a weekly in Clarksville, Virginia, and his cousin, Bill Sizemore '71, now edits that newspaper. But Sizemore credits his experience at William and Mary on the student newspaper The Flat Hat with encouraging and fostering his career in journalism.

Sizemore went from William and Mary to the prestigious School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. In 1965, he joined the Seattle Times. Since 1970, he has been chief of the Times copy desk.

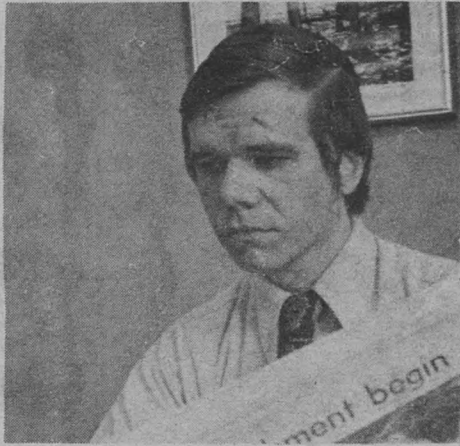
Early on at William and Mary, Sizemore exhibited an independence and cussedness typical of upward-oriented journalists. Not long after he assumed the editorship of the Flat Hat in the Spring of 1962, he engaged in a controversy with the Administration over what he and his staff contended was related to academic freedom.

Sizemore led a battle against the administration on a relatively tame issue by today's standards, but on one which was an exceptionally volatile in the early '60s -- the question of whether Communist Party Secretary Gus Hall could speak on campus.

The students wanted him -- or at least the right to invite -- and the administration opposed his presence on campus. When the Flat Hat came out with a series of editorials raising the question of academic freedom in the dispute, the editors and the staff were summoned to a meeting in the famous - or infamous - Blue Room of the Wren Building for a dressing down.

The issue eventually resolved itself in a cordial manner after Sizemore demanded a second meeting with the administration to defend his staff against what he

Sizemore of the Times



H. Mason Sizemore '63

considered unfounded charges. Sizemore left William and Mary on a friendly basis with the administrators involved in the dispute, and as he looks back on it, he is glad he had the experience.

"It was probably the experience I had with the Flat Hat that was pivotal for me in my career," he says.

That career has had a steadily upward trend since he attended William and Mary. His job on the Flat Hat landed him a summer position as a reporter for three years on the Norfolk Ledger Star. After graduation as a history major, he enrolled at Missouri to study toward his masters degree in journalism.

Flat Hat Wins 7 National Awards

Staff members of the Flat Hat, the student newspaper at William and Mary, are top award winners in the 1974 College Press competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism society.

The list of awards received from the national office in Carbondale, Ill., includes seven citations for Flat Hat staffers.

The Flat Hat was the only paper to win two first and two second place awards. Its closest competitor was "The Spectator" of the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, which took five honorable mentions and one third place award. This year's contest was the largest to date sponsored by PDE.

William H. "Andy" Andrews, a junior from Alexandria, won first place in press photography for the illustration of a story entitled "Assaults Threaten Co-Ed Security," which won first place honors in news writing for Paige Eversole, a junior from Hampton.

A cartoon by Brian Mahoney, a sophomore from Short Hills, N.J.,

entitled "One Out Of Every Four," won second place for cartoons. The cartoon was used to illustrate a news story by James C. Rees, a senior from Richmond, and Calvin Koons, a freshman from Harrisburg, Pa., entitled "Cheating on Campus," which won honorable mention. Rees also won a second place award for his feature story, "Glenn Close Wade" William and Mary Theatre's Brightest Star."

David Satterwhite, a junior from Richmond, won third place in sportswriting for his reporting of the William and Mary - Vanderbilt football game, "W&M Faces Tough Vandy Defenses."

"America's First State Hospital Claims Over 200 Years of Innovative Therapy," a feature on Eastern State Hospital, won honorable mention and fourth place in the features division for writer Ron Risdon, a senior from Arlington.

The Pi Delta Epsilon chapter at William and Mary was revived last fall after a lapse of several years.

His time at Missouri led to a number of newspaper offers when it was time to leave the school. "This was the gravy time for journalism graduates," says Sizemore, who was recruited by newspapers in Dallas, Norfolk, Memphis, and Seattle.

Sizemore accepted a job with the Seattle Times in 1965 on the copy desk. He and his wife, Connie Catterton '62, both wanted to see some new country, and they took the Seattle job -- they thought for only a couple of years -- sight unseen.

The Sizemores fell in love with the Northwest and with what Sizemore calls "the physical structure of Seattle." He was promoted to copy desk chief in 1970 and is now responsible for all of the news, except sports, that goes into the paper. He has a 20-man staff.

Sizemore has ventured back into the academic field as well. He teaches a course in copy editing at the University of Washington's School of Communications.

Sizemore describes the people in his area of newspapering as a "strange breed." It has none of the glamour of reporting, but all of the responsibility that goes with editing, accuracy, rewriting and style.

Sizemore sees his product every afternoon in the form of a paper that is probably the best in the Northwest. The Times has a daily circulation of 250,000, largest in Seattle which is unusual for an afternoon newspaper.

"The great strength of the Times is in the quality and quantity of its local news," says Sizemore. The strength also comes from the leadership of the Flat Hat alumnus on the copy desk, who thinks back to his Flat Hat days with fondness.

"I think it is to the credit of the College that it has produced so many fine journalists, despite the lack of any formal program in the field," he says. "Certainly one of the reasons is the freedom we had there as student journalists."

W&M "THE GOOD OLD DAYS" HOMECOMING OCT. 18-19

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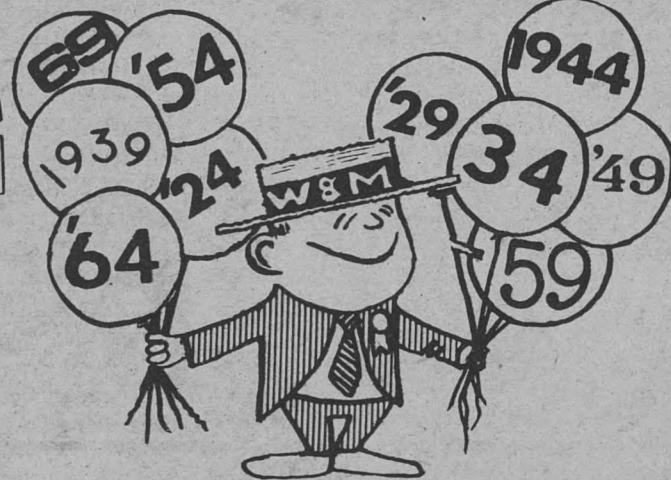
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JeRoyd X Greene

Proposed Law School Appointment Stirs Controversy

One of Virginia's most heavily-publicized controversies of the spring season this year revolved around William and Mary and its law school.

The issue was over a possible appointment to the law faculty. The appointment was not made, but the controversy it stimulated is continuing in the courts and within academic circles.

The faculty of the law school, through its appointments committee, had spent several months searching for individuals to fill two vacancies, one permanent and the other temporary, for the next academic year. The permanent post was given to a woman, the faculty's first, who had been a visiting professor. The appointments committee sought to fill the temporary vacancy with a Black person, abiding by the College's commitment to affirmative action.

The search ended early in April, when the appointments committee recommended, and the faculty concurred, that a Richmond attorney, JeRoyd X Greene, be offered appointment as a visiting associate professor. The Dean of the law school, James P. Whyte, Jr., wrote Greene to make an offer, subject to the later issuance of a binding faculty contract. Greene accepted.

President Graves indicated that Greene's professional record, which was marked by six contempt-of-court citations in the past three years, was not appropriate for appointment to the faculty of a law school of high professional quality. Dean Whyte and Dr. George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, visited Greene on April 30 to advise him that he might not be appointed to the faculty, and to invite him to withdraw from consideration. Greene replied that he would not withdraw.

About 10 days later, word of Greene's possible appointment made its way into the news for the first time.

That same day, the Chairman of the State Senate's Finance Committee, Edward E. Willey of Richmond, fired off an irate letter to Dean Whyte which threatened, in effect, to damage the law school's State funding if Greene were appointed. The letter, which Sen. Willey released to the news media the next day, is being widely criticized as inappropriate use of legislative power. Greene, in fact, has filed suit to have Sen. Willey removed from office for his act in writing the letter.

The Board of Visitors, which gathered on May 17-18 for its annual meeting, voted unanimously to uphold President Graves' decision not to authorize issuance of a faculty contract to Greene. The decision was made despite the fact that Greene had threatened suit if he were not appointed, and that nonappointment would lead to faculty investigations and claims that the Board reacted to political pressure.

The law faculty met soon after the Board's decision, and enacted a resolution criticizing the fact that political pressure was used in an effort to sway the Board and the College administration. The faculty of arts and sciences later met to endorse a letter to President Graves to criticize the President for appearing to bow to political influence, and suggested that he should, in the future, provide "the clarity of purpose and the acts of unusual courage needed to counteract the harm that has been done."

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni met simultaneously with the faculty of arts and sciences, and voted to endorse the President's and the Board's decisions. It also agreed to send a letter to

members of the faculty which also criticized the effort at political pressure. But, the letter said, it was distressed that the faculty showed little confidence in the President's and the Board's integrity to make its decision on Greene independent of political factors.

Greene, in addition to the move to remove Sen. Willey, has threatened to sue the College for breach of contract. He also says he will bring suit alleging a conspiracy to deprive him of the appointment which, he says, involves Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. '35, Sen. Willey and the College.

Meanwhile, at the request of Greene and members of the College's faculties, the American Association of University Professors has begun investigations on whether the nonappointment constituted an infringement on academic freedom.

Greene, a member of the Black Muslim faith, has frequently called attention to the fact that blacks are almost unrepresented in Virginia's judicial appointment system. He has also advocated a paid-in-advance legal aid system for college students in Virginia. In the early 1970's, he spoke on behalf of

racial separatism. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, he attended Howard University's law school and earned his law degree from Yale. For the past academic year, he was an adjunct law professor at Howard, and also taught an evening course at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The six contempt of court citations which formed the basis for not appointing him to the faculty included two incidents in Williamsburg-James City Circuit Court. The second local citation cost him a day in the local jail.

20 Years of Tradition

Colonial Restaurant: End of an Era



Ed O'Connell (left) and Jim Seu '53 will close their popular Colonial Restaurant near Cary Field this fall and move to a new location on the Newport News side of Williamsburg. The Colonial has been a William and Mary meeting place for twenty years.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, there will be something missing when alumni return for Homecoming this year. The Colonial Restaurant, across from Cary Field where Page Street intersects with Richmond Road, will be gone -- at least as alumni have known it.

The Colonial is the last in a long list of favorite meeting and eating places to disappear in the past several years -- the victims of changing times, progress, high overhead, and restricted parking facilities. They include the Campus Grill, Middle Greeks, Corner Greeks, and -- as recently as last year -- Thieme's.

The Colonial is not going out of business, only moving. The owners, Jim Seu '53 and Ed O'Connell, a graduate of Boston University, are constructing a new restaurant on Penniman Road near the Colony Motel on the Newport News side of Williamsburg. They plan to retain many of the features of their old restaurant--the Three Q's, in Seu's words (quality quick service and quantity)--but it would take a magician to recreate the atmosphere of the Colonial.

For the 19 years Seu has been involved in the restaurant, the Colonial has been the place alumni went at Homecoming when they wanted to find out who was in

town. Seu usually knew, because he had very likely employed during their years as students half of the returning alumni. Since he bought into the restaurant in 1955, Seu estimates that between 750 and 1000 William and Mary students have worked for him.

The restaurant has an atmosphere similar to Jack Dempsey's in New York. The walls are crowded with photos of the great William and Mary athletic teams dating back more than 25 years. In the high-back walnut booths, customers found both friends and privacy. And at the somewhat famous round table at the head of the dining room, a regular clientele met informally for a decade in a loosely formed confederation known as the "Honorable Members of the Round Table."

Seu's busiest time is Homecoming. Two of his close friends and former employees, Norman "Mo Mo" Moomjian '55, owner of the Copain Restaurant (of French Connection fame) in New York, and Fred Clayton '61, an airline pilot, return each year to wait tables, wash table ware and perform other helpful tasks.

Moomjian and Clayton are just two of many prominent "alumni" of the Colonial. Seu apologizes for not recalling

all of their names, but they include famous doctors, lawyers, academicians, coaches, and members of the business profession.

An economics major at William and Mary, Seu worked for two years as an assistant manager for the old Howard Johnson restaurant on Duke of Gloucester street before buying the Colonial in 1955 with a classmate, Joe Megale. After Megale left in 1958 to return to the teaching and coaching profession in New York, Seu ran the Colonial by himself until 1962 when O'Connell became his partner.

By using student help and working 70-hour weeks, Seu and O'Connell kept the prices to a minimum. A student special on their veal parmesan, for instance, sells for \$1.60.

In recent years, new construction in the area has severely restricted available parking space for the Colonial, one reason for the owners' decision to move to a new location. The corporation which owns the building told the Virginia Gazette that another restaurant operation will be sought for the building. O'Connell and Seu plan to move in early fall. Their new restaurant will seat approximately 100, roughly the same number as the old Colonial.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As both an alumna of the College and a member of the faculty, I was dismayed by the June 1, 1974, letter from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Board of Directors' attack on the Law School Faculty and on the Faculty of Arts and Sciences seems to me ill-conceived, uninformed, and unjustified.

There is no evidence that the faculty of the Law School "failed to properly exercise (sic) a solemn responsibility entrusted to them." By all accounts they followed the normal recruitment and appointment procedures; they chose Mr. Greene as the best qualified candidate. (It is worth noting that neither President Graves nor the Board of Visitors has questioned Mr. Greene's academic credentials.)

The Board of Directors is also wrong in implying that the Faculty of Arts and Sciences failed to gather and consider "salient information" before endorsing the May 30, 1974, Faculty Affairs Committee letter to President Graves. The faculty met with President Graves for over two hours on May 28, 1974. It listened to his prepared statement and questioned him closely about the Greene affair. Dissatisfaction with the President's answers prompted both the May 30 letter and the motion endorsing it. What seemed clear to a number of faculty members was that President Graves had chosen to accept the judgment of a small group of Richmond lawyers rather than the recommendation of his own Law School Faculty. President Graves admitted that he consulted no black lawyers and no lawyers outside the state of Virginia when trying to assess the gravity of Mr. Greene's contempt citations.

Although I do not dispute the right of the Society of the Alumni to express its views on the Greene case, I frankly doubt that the members of the Board of Directors, especially those who live in Illinois, Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Louisiana, had enough "salient information" to justify their harsh condemnation of the College faculties. The June 1 letter served neither the Society nor the College well. It simply embittered an already divided community.

Sincerely,

Cam Walker,
Class of 1964

Dear Editor:

The Official College of William and Mary Alumni Plate--Limited Edition--by The Franklin Mint is, indeed, a treasure. The Wren Building with cannon in gold on sterling silver makes the 8 inch plate one of the most beautiful in my collection. It draws compliments from everyone who sees it, where it stands beneath my colorful framed print of the same scene by the artist Kenneth Harris.

It is my information only about 658 of the plates were made to supply orders received within the time limit last year. I am the proud owner of Plate No. 63, and consider it a valuable rarity. It is noted in the May 1974 issue of ALUMNI GAZETTE there are 25,661 alumni known to be alive. How unfortunate it is, that more of them did not take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy ownership of one of the Official Plates.

Faithfully,

Archie R. Stubbs - 1931
Greenville, South Carolina

Dear Editor:

I have been reading with interest the letters concerning proposed changes for Colonial Williamsburg. I am very much against any plans to fence off or charge people to walk in the restored area.

I have been visiting Williamsburg since I was a small child, when we came to visit my grandmother. Now I take my sons there every time we come to Virginia to visit my parents.

I feel the proposed changes would adversely affect the character of the restored area, making it seem another amusement park.

However, I was very much interested in the idea proposed by Richard D. Johnson (Alumni Gazette May, 1974) of a "Colonial Williamsburg Patron Association." I would willingly donate \$10.00 a year to keep the restored area as it is now. I feel sure there are many other people, not just those who have attended William and Mary, who would also be more than glad to help. Why don't you poll the readers of the "Alumni Gazette" for their reactions and maybe the local newspapers could do the same.

Whatever the eventual outcome is, I hope you will keep your reader's posted. If there is anyone else we could write concerning this, please let us know.

Sincerely

Juanita Ewing Wando
Dwight, Illinois



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A handcrafted sterling silver W&M cipher is available as either a necklace or pin from the society. Designed and produced by Mike Stousland, '41, it is available in either form for only \$10. Send your order to P.O. BOX 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, and make your check payable to the Society of the Alumni.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Terry May Price, '64, and Lewis E. S. Campbell, October 20, 1973.
Anne Doubet Klare (Riley), '66, and Timothy Jackson Sullivan, '66, January 19.
Bettjoyce Breen, '69, and John Anthony Molino, April 16.
Sara Lee Mackey, '69, and Richard R. Gustine, April 29, 1973.
Mary Christine Schmitz, '69, and Harold Edward Williams, Jr., April 27.
Margaret St. Clair Martin, '71, and John Frederick O'Bryant, September 22, 1973.
Virginia Alice McKay, '72, and George William Smith, Jr., '71, August 12, 1972.
Laura Leigh Adams, '73, and Lt. Bruce Alan Venable, August 5, 1973.
Sharon Lucille Deardorff, '73, and Donald Lynn Padula, June 2, 1973.
Patricia Ann Foy, '73, and Jeffery Moore Cross, February 2.
Marilyn Ruth Johnson, '73, and Larry Eugene Smith, '72, July 21, 1973.
Denise Rose Trasatti, '73, and Daniel P. Sellers, December 15, 1973.
Kevin Sean Rogers, '74, and Elizabeth Alice Sheridan, June 9, 1973.

Virginia Elizabeth, September 19, 1973. First child.

To: Virginia Suzanne Goolsby (James), '67, a son, John Douglas, February 4. Second child, first son.

To: Ellen Frances Babb (Melvin), '68, a daughter, Elizabeth Courtney, October 30, 1972.

To: Nancy Kay Laird (Bagley), '68, and James Lyle Bagley, '68, a daughter, Susan Kathryn, September 17, 1972.

To: Ann Signe Warrington (Braz), '68, a daughter, Laura Christine, September 10, 1972.

To: Helen Wallis Rhea (Gretz), '69, a daughter, Katherine Rhea, March 25. First child.

To: Malcolm Plummer Sterling, II, '70, a son, Christopher Malcolm, April 17. First child.

To: Cynthia Anne O'Callaghan (McNabb), '71, a daughter, Rebecca Hayes, February 1.

To: Donna Jean Ford (Kilburn), '72, a son, Jason Lee, April 4.

To: Donald Wayne Garrett, '72, a daughter, Kristin Randolph, June 9, 1973. First child.

To: George Lewis Shelter, Grad., a son, Geoffrey Lewis, March 29. First child.

DEATHS

Dr. Henry Morris Stryker, '18, May 8, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
Bauman Sale Mundie, '28 B.S., November 8, 1973, in Hampton, Virginia.
Margaret Watson Farmer, '31 B.S., November 22, 1973, in Richmond, Virginia.
William F. Rountree, '32 B.S., May 12, in Norfolk, Virginia.
John Guy Britton, Jr., '38 A.B., May 12, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Chester Howard Whelden, III, '54, February 22, 1971, in Arlington, Virginia.
Thomas Harlan Llanso, '59 B.A., November 16, 1973, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
Linda Wyatt Wells (Goodwin), '61, December 7, 1973, in Richmond, Virginia.
Peter C. Torbert, '66 B.A., March 27, in Woodbridge, Virginia.
John Joseph Brennan, Jr., '70 B.A., April 22, in Norfolk, Virginia.

BORN

To: Cleveland H. Porter, Jr., '59, a daughter, Candice Pace, March 2. Second daughter.
To: Judith Weymouth Giles (Compton), '63, and Charles Lacey Compton, Jr., '62, a daughter, Katharine Boyer, September 3, 1973. Second child, first daughter.
To: Judith Helen Liddle (Mulkey), '63, a daughter, Sarah Howard, March 19. Second child, first daughter.
To: Herbert Winfield Hausmann, '64, a son, Erik Martin, March 28, 1973.
To: Richard Charles Kraemer, '65, a daughter, Ashley Leigh, July 24, 1973. Second child, first daughter.
To: Lynn Worthington Livelli (Mladineo), '66, a daughter, Jill Erin, October 5, 1973. First child.
To: Virginia Elizabeth Bishop (Griffin), '67, and Gene Clyde Griffin, '66, a daughter,

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An Alumnus Recalls

Fond Memories of W&M of the Twenties

So many readers responded favorably to the reminiscences of Dr. Richard L. Morton in the February issue of the *Alumni Gazette* that the *Gazette* is printing another interesting portrait of the College in recent memory. The author is William Johnston Hogan '27 of Keysville, Virginia, who writes of "the wonderful mosaic that was the life of the College in the 1920s."

"...FORSAN ET HAEC OLIM
MEMINISSE IUVABIT"

I have often sympathized with prospective college students because they were planning to attend some other college than their majesties' College of William and Mary. It was the "right" college for me in 1923.

If I am not mistaken I arrived on a Sunday afternoon in September. I had been assigned to Boundary II. That night I seemed to be the only person on the first floor, but that did not cause me any concern. As it grew dark, I realized that my light was not working. I needed help to reach the drop cord. Going upstairs I found another freshman, named Ganter from Galveston, who kindly came down and helped. I do not recall what was the matter but shortly *lux erat!* The first classmate I met was Herb Ganter and, I remember, he was the last classmate I said good-bye to as I was walking to the railway station on the day after graduation. He, his mother and his sister, were standing in front of the old Striker house opposite Bruton Church. I have always enjoyed observing "firsts" and "lasts" etc. and thought it especially interesting and fitting that the first and last classmate at this most important experience of my life was Herbert Lee Ganter.

But I am getting ahead of myself. Sometime in August 1923 I received a very cordial letter from the College, expressing the hope that I would enjoy my stay at the old College. Since I had expected the College to be a warm and friendly place, I do not remember being impressed or surprised at the letter, but accepted it as the proper action on the part of the College. I recall my parents were really more impressed that I was.

My first classes were Biology with Dr. Davis, English with Dr. Gelsinger and Latin with Dr. Montgomery. I am ashamed to admit that I do not recall my other class or classes. However, the three professors I have just mentioned were great and inspiring teachers. My drawings were the least satisfactory part of my biological endeavors. Speaking of Biology, my first college examination was Dr. Davis' Biology examination. All the sections met in the College chapel. I doubt if it occurred to anyone to grumble about taking a 3 hour examination, writing on one's lap in the largest hall at the college. I do remember that when I left the chapel, I had "the wrung out feeling". During the next session I was a member of Dr. Warren's class in Taxonomy, a course which has given me more pleasure than any other class in my academic experience, as I have enjoyed showing off my knowledge of plants, flowers and trees. Of course, the pleasure is increased when I can give the Latin, as for example, *Ericaceae*, *Kalmia latifolia*. As one looks back "down the corridors of time", delightfully trivial things give the most pleasure. On a field trip I found the first *Claytonia Virginiana* and can still hear the pleasant voice of Dr. Warren as



The College Yard as it appeared in the 1920s. Many changes have taken place since that time, but the author still remembers William and Mary the way it was when he arrived in 1923: as a warm and friendly place.

he said, "Look, what this boy has found!"

Dr. Gelsinger was a strict, no nonsense teacher with whom I studied Greek as my minor. I realize now that he stimulated us to visit faraway places as he carefully managed to refer to exciting places in the ancient world. Dr. Montgomery was the quintessence of what a teacher should be. He and his charming wife lived in the Peyton Randolph House. (I was distressed when the authorities proved that Peyton Randolph lived where the Balls lived and James Semple had lived where Dr. Montgomery lived.) Dr. Montgomery's birthday was 3 August. Although he has been dead for several years, I continue to send to his sister, Miss Betsy Montgomery, a card on that date and she replies with a very charming letter. Until I began noting the instances, I did not realize how intimate the relationships were. The college really was an extension of our families, but, thank Heaven, no one said "We are one large family". It was a natural relationship, nothing contrived or artificial. I remember that when Dr. Morton called the roll on the first day of class, he asked if I was from Drakes Branch or Keysville. I realize now that he had taken the care to check the habitats of the members of his classes, and his information was that I was from Charlotte County.

I enjoyed the Library with its books and portraits of distinguished men and women. Gradually I became a great admirer of Miss Emily Christian and Dr. Swem. I still have somewhere a post card picture of the Library autographed by Earl Gregg Swem. The Library was a wonderful place to study in the evenings as we could combine a little socializing with the studying. Boundary II was not conducive to studying. I remember a cold snap when the pipes burst and we could skate and slide up and down the hall. The only warm place was beside the old furnace. I can not repeat it all now, but, sitting beside the furnace with a poor light, I learned Horace's ode.

Rectius vives Licini neque altum, etc.
Speaking of memorizing an Horatian ode reminds me of another "purple passage", this time in Vergil's *Aeneid*, Book VI:

Excudent alii spirantia mollius aera, etc.

Dr. Montgomery had assigned the passage to be memorized, but somehow I never got around to memorizing the lines. The last question on the June examination was to repeat the lines. After finishing the examination, except for the last question, I looked up Dr. Montgomery sitting out under a Kentucky coffee tree near the west end of the chapel. When he asked me to recite the lines I had to admit and confess that I had failed to do so! In a calm voice, he announced that I would learn them then! He gave the first line after which I repeated it, then the second and so on to the end and, then, I had to repeat the entire passage! It was my pleasure to teach the *Aeneid* forty-odd times during my teaching career and I never failed to require the passage to be memorized, always being happily reminded of Dr. Montgomery sitting under a Kentucky coffee tree meting out justice!. Dr. Montgomery loved words and thrilled us as he showed us interesting derivations. At the end of nearly every class, I and others used to stop for a word or two. I remember one occasion at the end of a class in Plautus or Terence, Dr. Montgomery telling me the derivation of *meretricious* with the added note that, of course, he could not have called attention to it in the class as there were girls present. I have always consciously or unconsciously compared or contrasted the quality of outside readings other professors assigned with those that Dr. Montgomery assigned. Dr. Montgomery's were always interesting. I doubt if any member of the Livy Class in 1923 has forgotten the article in an old bound volume of the *Century Magazine* about the woman on Caesar's campaign in the Alps who died suddenly, was immediately frozen and buried. She was discovered in modern times and unthawed!!

To the quintet I have just listed could be added other men like Professor Williams who taught modern languages and under whom I studied German. As I look back I realize each man had his style and technique, but the goal was the same. It is extremely dangerous to begin listing names. (regret to say I never had a class with the fabled Dr. J. Leslie Hall.) I do not recall any member of the faculty who was unworthy. It would have been unheard of and presumptuous for students

to "grade" a teacher. That does not mean that we did not understand the various idiosyncrasies of each teacher-their pet likes and pet peeves and jokes. I do remember and appreciate the decorum in all my classes. I like to think some of all this rubbed off on me and that my classes during my 44 years of teaching were conducted in the approved William and Mary manner. The ultimate word of praise from Dr. Montgomery was "first rate". Early in my career, I realized that my students understood "first rate" and I enjoyed using the term. If Dr. Montgomery began using the term in 1906 and I continued its use until 1971, that surely must be some sort of record for a complimentary adjective in Latin classes.

As we advanced we came to know the administration, which meant Dr. Chandler, Dean Hoke, Col. Lane, and Mr. Bridges. Although these were four entirely different personalities, and each had his strength and, for all I knew, no weakness, there was nothing namby-pamby about the administration. They were no-nonsense, but very human, gentlemen. All became valued friends and boosters. Without the interest and help of Dean Hoke and Dr. Chandler, I am sure I never would have obtained my first job. Mr. Bridges was a quiet gentleman who was the Registrar. Col. Lane was a portly Virginia gentleman who enjoyed confusing me with Billy Bozarth-which always pleased me as Billy Bozarth was a handsome fellow.

I mentioned that Dr. Chandler and Dean Hoke were responsible for my first job. It was teaching Latin in the old Matthew Whaley School Building, a picturesque, old and dusty building immediately behind the modern Williamsburg High School on the north end of Palace Green. The first excavation undertaken by the Restoration was beneath the window where I taught Latin, and the first feature to appear was the floor of the Palace Kitchen. Those were thrilling days as houses were being moved from the historic area and sites excavated. My good friend Roy Powell and I taught together that first year and lived at Marshall Lodge, which is an interesting story by itself. We had never before been called *Mister* and savored the sound. We called each other *Mister*. and if

we meet again in this world, I hope we continue to call each other *Mister*. In our jobs at Matthew Whaley we met all the interesting townspeople with school age children. Many became staunch friends. Among these were the Cocke family, Miss Anne Chapman, Miss Jeanette Kelley, and the fascinating Minnie Cole Savage whose face could have launched twice the number of ships that was the record for the Trojan Helen.

Speaking of salutations, the faculty that I knew called the men by their last names; however, the women were given the title of Miss before the surname. There was none of the phoniness of calling boys *Mister*.

Immediately below the administration and faculty was a remarkable staff. Dr. King had to endure the usual arrows and darts that are the lot of college physicians. However, we stood in awe of Nurse Ross who could detect malingering at ten feet. My tonsilectomy throws side lights on the *modus operandi* in the 1920's. A clinic from Richmond operated once a month in a house opposite Bruton Church (next door to where the Timberlakes lived). I made all arrangements to have my offending tonsils removed. Since I was slow coming out of the ether, I was awakened, put into a cab and sent to the college infirmary, as it was necessary for the operators of the clinic to catch the 5 o'clock train to Richmond. I stumbled into the first bed I saw and there Miss Ross found me. For a moment she was speechless. After a deserved tongue lashing that ended with the chilling words "You might have bled to death", I was treated like a prodigal son and soon dismissed. That was my only experience in the infirmary. Boys were tougher then.

Such men as Henry Billups and Alec (I am sure he had a surname but I never heard it) assured the smooth running of the college. Henry rang the bell in the Main Building. (The name Wren came with the Restoration). Henry began working for the college under President Tyler in 1888 and, of course, had seen many changes. Alec was in charge of old Ewell and Taliaferro dormitories opposite Brafferton. There were, of course, many other faithful members of the staff, but Henry and Alec were my favorites. When I learned of their deaths, I realized I had lost dear friends.

One of the great differences between life today on a college campus and life in 1923 was the lack of mobility. Few boys had cars and bicycles never seemed to "catch on". The life at the college was pleasant. We played and visited among our friends, sometimes more than was good for our academic standing. The high point of the week was the Saturday night dance in the Jefferson Hall gymnasium under the watchful eye of Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, a charming lady from the Eastern Shore as long as everything was *comme il faut*. It was not unheard of for Miss Taylor to send for a girl who was not dancing in an approved fashion. Although this was the period of the "flapper", I do not recall any extreme dressing on the campus. The girls were pretty and chose dresses that flattered their size and shape. If the typical college girl of today could be transported back in time to the 1920's and observe the dress of the girls then, we would see the last of faded jeans and stringy hair. One more word about Miss Taylor: The story goes, purely apocryphal I am sure, that the only male she really approved of was her little dog *Damit*, a little dog of obviously doubtful antecedents.

The lack of mobility meant that students did not go away Friday noon and return Monday morning. For me, going home meant a long train trip to Keysville via Richmond. I usually went home at Christmas and Spring holiday.

I smile when I think of the mail system in 1923. The post office was in a narrow building west of Person's garage. I suppose the more affluent had boxes, but most of the students cued up at the General Delivery window. The favorite time for going for the mail was after supper. Any evening would find the side walk full of laughing boys and girls as they walked down to make contact with "the outside world", except I doubt if many looked upon Williamsburg as an island.



Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, former President of William and Mary. Without Dr. Chandler's help, says the author, "I would never have obtained my first job."

Since I have always been fascinated by old buildings and ancient sites, one hot Sunday afternoon in September (1923) several new friends and I walked out to Jamestown and several weeks later we walked to Yorktown. In those days there was little traffic and we were not expecting a lift--and did not receive one. I smile when I see the fine paved road connecting Middle Plantation and Jamestown. In 1924, I believe, the ministers of the South American Nations meeting in Washington were unable to make the pilgrimage to Jamestown because the road was impassable.

It has just occurred to me that until the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was built in 1926, there really was no hall for assembly or special speakers. I do remember the Thespians, such as Jimmy Barnes and Fairfax Berkeley, displayed their not ordinary talents on the stage of Cameron Hall located on the grounds of the Eastern State Hospital.

I realize now that the college was woefully short of space in 1923. At least 3 temporary wooden dormitories and the old Institute made it possible to accommodate the student body. The dining facilities were likewise make shift. Freshmen ate in the Penniman Hall, a temporary building moved up to the campus after World War I. The men and women did not eat together. After the Ducs became acclimated and were no longer in awe of their surroundings, I imagine the freshmen men's dining hall was a tough assignment for the most

effective headwaiter. I remember it was much fun to get in a large crowd before the door (the dining hall was on the second floor) and push and shove until time for the door to be opened. It was on just such an occasion that I learned for the first time that I was not the biggest boy in the Freshman Class when the headwaiter (I think his name was Jack Chalkley) pointed to me and yelled, "Hey Shorty, stop pushin'!" I do not recall ever complaining about the food or hearing any one else complain. There must have

also taken his meals in the college dining hall. We watched with great interest and approval the flowering of the romance between Dr. Hodges and Miss Annie Lee Powell, the first Dean of Women.

I have used the word *Duc* to designate a member of the freshman class at William and Mary. If I ever knew the derivation of the term, I have forgotten it. Freshmen were required to wear a silly little *Duc* cap. (It was a serious and heinous offence to be caught without the cap.)

Another institution whose name is not immortalized on a plaque in the Wren Building and which was considered very important by upper classmen was Supreme Court. Early in November, if I am not mistaken, Supreme Court was held with judge, jury, and prosecuting attorneys. I do not recall whether there was a lawyer for the defense. There was no need for one as the luckless freshman before the bar was already guilty--all that remained was sentencing. Always present was a member of the faculty. In 1923 Dr. John Garland Pollard, afterwards Governor of Virginia, sat on the platform to see that things did not get out of hand. Since I am not now a freshman, I admit it was an effective threat to hold over brash young freshmen who had recently been high school seniors. Supreme Court and its punishments encouraged a freshman not to think too highly of himself and his opinions. Supreme Court likewise was held in the chapel. I wonder how the Woman's Lib would have settled the question, but the woman also had their own court in Jefferson Hall gymnasium. The penalties meted out against Duccesses were of great interest and a prime topic of conversation. Of course, no men were allowed to witness the Women's Supreme Court proceedings.

There was much spirit before all the games, especially at those between William and Mary and the University of Richmond. Beginning November first each *duc* was required to yell *Come On Richmond* as he walked past the statue of Lord Botetourt which used to stand in the middle of the center walk looking down into the Duke of Gloucester Street. Of course, there were shirt tail parades up and down Duke of Gloucester and a bon fire and pep rally in the area west of the Library.

I enjoyed going to Bruton Church. This may be heresy, but I do not recall a sermon that Mr. Jones, Dr. Goodwin, or

been complaints as within a year or two there was a Special Dining Room, and several of the more affluent ate at Bob Wallace's Pocahontas Tea Room.

After my freshman year I had a job as waiter in the dining hall. I remember it as the easiest job I ever had. I do not recall any unpleasantnesses. The bonus was that the waiters ate after serving the tables and often received special tid-bits. Some of the faculty ate in the dining hall at special tables. Since Dr. Chandler was a widower, he always had a special table where he and one or more of his sons ate their meals. The youngest son was Julian whose path and mine would later cross. By the time I was a senior, Dr. Chandler dined in greater style in a small dining room under the east gallery. Often I helped Curtis Jenkins who was Dr. Chandler's waiter, when special guests required more than one waiter. Although there were the usual political guests, the most interesting was Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, the famous author. Shortly after the large dining hall was opened, the William and Mary orchestra began playing for meals. We were all thrilled when President and Mrs. Coolidge were having luncheon at the College and the charming First Lady sent word to the orchestra for an encore of *Who, Who Stole My Heart Away*, which is, by the way, an excellent example to use to prove the superiority of popular music of the 1920's over the raucous and tuneless rock and roll!

In addition to the Chandlers, Dr. Hodges, after the death of Mrs. Hodges,



Earl Gregg Swem: "I still have a postcard picture of the library - autographed by Dr. Swem."

Mr. Bentley preached. However, I can still hear Mrs. Peachy sing the glorious anthem *How Beautiful Upon the Mountains*. I also remember Mrs. Richard Mahone leading a very small boy out during the

sermon. If looks were a reliable criterion, the little boy was going to "get it" when he got outside.

In 1923 Williamsburg was full of interesting old buildings on back streets that challenged the students to explore, always on foot. Old Aunt Julie lived in a corner of the old jail. She seemed to enjoy showing off her "pad"—never imagining that during the next decade it would be restored and marked as one of the most historic spots in town. Nearby, on York Street, was an old colored fisherman, an oyster shucker, who allowed customers to eat as many fresh oysters as they wanted for two bits—sometimes with disastrous consequences to the customers. In 1923 twenty-five cents paid for quite a number of fresh York River oysters.

There were two nearby creeks, College Creek and Queen's Creek, that also furnished pleasure to boys who liked to walk. Queen's Creek bordered the extensive estate of Monsieur Moquin, the most genuine foreigner most of us had ever seen. His estate looked like a picture post card from France. Monsieur Moquin travelled in a double horse-drawn surrey and could not tolerate trespassers. The pine woods with the sandy soil were natural habitats for the pink and yellow lady slippers. One Oscar Cole and I, while looking for lady slippers, got too far afield before we realized our predicament, that Monsieur Moquin was upon us. He was livid with rage and resorted to French to express his extreme annoyance. After he had completed his tirade, he signalled to the coachman to continue. Just as the carriage passed, the pretty woman who was riding with him turned and said quietly, "Do not pay any attention to him." Needless to say, we continued to enjoy Queen's Creek and the paths on Monsieur Moquin's estate.

In addition to the permanent attractions, there were the seasonal ones, as for example, the Fair in the fall with all the trimmings that used to go with a small town fair.

The lucky student had hospitable friends living nearby who invited fellow students for the weekend. I cannot remember how we got there, but one of the most pleasant experiences was to visit in Middlesex County, which will always be for me the Never-Never Land where everyone was prosperous and no one worked. Three of my Middlesex friends were Gene Folliard, Alton McKann and Ed Trice, who have lived interesting lives and have been a credit to the College.

The Honor System founded at the College in 1779 exerted a profound influence over the student body. It really worked. Even though the student body was small, each year there were several individuals who allowed their ambition or their procrastination to tempt them down the easy way. As I recall, action was swift and salutary.

As I look back it is evident that the College never lost sight of what it intended to do—prepare young men and women for useful and happy lives. For most of the students life at the College was simple and absolutely lacking in phoniness. We were happy but, as far as I know, it was no one's problem to see to it that we were happy. I do not recall any social life that was contrived by the administration. The administration did not give the impression that the students were running the institution. A College as old and as important as William and Mary required experience. The student saw just as little or as much of the faculty as he wished. We were there to become proficient in our chosen fields and we did not realize that the College was subtly using Latin, Biology or English to teach very important fundamentals that would hopefully guide us for the rest of our lives.

Salmagundi

SA President Gets \$2000 Scholarship

Christine Lou Owens, a June graduate of William and Mary from Whaleyville, is one of seven national recipients of the 50th Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship awarded by Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society.

The announcement was made by Dr. Katherine Cater, national president of the honor society which elects women students to its membership in their freshmen year. The award carries a stipend of \$2,000.

The Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowships are awarded annually by Alpha Lambda Delta to young women who are members of the organization. Members may apply for the fellowship during their senior year or after receiving their baccalaureate degree, provided they have maintained society initiation standards throughout their college careers.

Ms. Owens, who has been extremely active in campus organizations, served this past year as president of the Student Association. She has served as a member of the Student Association Senate; the Discipline Committee; the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee; the Board of Student Affairs; the Status of Women Committee; College Self-Study Committee; Mortar Board honorary leadership society; and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She has also served as a swimming instructor for the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service (WATS).

A philosophy concentrator, Ms. Owens plans to enter the University of Virginia School of Law in the fall.

Upon the Processes of Urbanization in the United States, 1941-45." Mr. Williams' research topic is "To End A War: Legal Regulation of Termination of International Armed Conflict."

Other Faculty Research Fellowship designates during the coming year include: Peter L. Derks, professor of psychology; J. Scott Donaldson, professor of English; Terry L. Meyers, assistant professor of English; Leonard G. Schrifrin, professor of economics; Glenn D. Shean, associate professor of psychology; and Lawrence L. Wiseman, assistant professor of biology.

All eight faculty members will be relieved of teaching duties for one semester during the 1974-75 academic session to devote full-time to their research projects.

Student Affairs Appoints Two New Administrators

Two new administrators will join the office of Student Affairs at William and Mary this summer.

The executive committee of the Board of Visitors approved the appointments of Susan Jane Albert and John D. Morgan at a special meeting in June.

Miss Albert will replace Lynn Skerrett Schulz '67 as associate dean for student development. Dr. Schulz, an alumnus of William and Mary who joined the student affairs staff last year, will teach in the Department of Psychology at William and Mary next year.

John D. Morgan, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University with a masters

Alumnus Writes Four Books

William O. Morris '44, professor of law and special lecturer in dental jurisprudence at West Virginia University, is the author of a new book that will be published this fall.

The book, *Veterinarian in Litigation*, is the fourth Morris has had published in the past two years. The others are *Statutes and Cases on Domestic Relations, Dental Litigation, and the Law of Domestic Relations* in West Virginia.

Morris is a widely known lecturer on dental law and has served as visiting professor at several institutions both in the U.S. and abroad. He addressed the 1970 World Conference on Law and Medicine and the Sixth International Meeting on Forensic Sciences in Scotland.

Law School Agrees to Document Data on Federal Courts

The Federal Judicial Center of Washington, D.C., has executed an agreement with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law to prepare a complete documentary record of the development and administration of the federal court system.

The project will be carried out this summer and will cover the formation of the federal court system, 1789-1851, the beginnings of specialization, 1851-1891, statutory reorganization and modernization of the judicial system,



Captain Richard A. Velz (USNR-Retired), right, class of 1936, and his wife Ann M. Velz recently received the George Washington Honor Medals from the Freedoms Foundation for letters they had written to editors of Virginia newspapers. Dr. William Eagles (left) of Kiwanis International, a member of the Freedoms Foundation Board, presented the awards. The Velz' live in Richmond.

Faculty Receive Research Grants

Eight faculty members at the College of William and Mary will receive Faculty Research Fellowships during the academic year 1974-75. Two of these fellowships have been designated the J. Bruce Bredin Awards.

Philip J. Funigiello, associate professor of history, and Walter L. Williams, assistant professor, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, have been selected award recipients, made possible through a gift of Mr. J. Bruce Bredin, president of the Bredin Foundation, Wilmington, Del. Mr. Bredin, class of '36, is a current member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors.

Funigiello's research is entitled, "A Study of the Impact of World War II

degree from the University of Georgia, will replace Morris Wray as associate dean of students for residence hall life. Wray plans to return to Vanderbilt University to complete work on his doctorate.

Morgan will receive his doctorate from Penn State later this year.

A graduate of Lycoming College in Pennsylvania, Miss Albert received her masters degree from William and Mary in 1970. She will receive her doctorate from the University of Virginia later this year.

The 1969-72 William and Mary Fund, administered by the Society of the Alumni, was a finalist in the American Alumni Council United States Steel Awards competition for sustained performance.

The American Alumni Council announced the honor in a letter from J. Bard Sullenger, director for educational fund raising.

1891-1940, as well as modern developments since 1940.

Project Director will be Dr. William F. Swindler, professor of law who was recently named John Marshall Professor of Law. He is the author of a three volume study, "Court and Constitution in the 20th Century" and a recent article in the American Bar Association Journal entitled "High Court of Congress: Impeachment Trials, 1797-1936."

Work will involve the collecting and analytical editing of all significant Congressional enactments relating to the judicial system of the United States. The text of all important statutes will be reproduced and annotations will be prepared based upon Congressional committee reports and or debates. The legislative history of the statutes and a certain amount of judicial construction will be included.

From the estimated 1,500 documents which will be analyzed, it is estimated that perhaps three or four times that number of items related to the Federal judiciary may be extrapolated. According to Dr. Swindler, "many of these will be of secondary significance and little more than a reference to the time and circumstance of their enactment will be required, but by the same token, in the interest of completeness it may prove desirable to have a number of analytical tables or indices based upon these items."

Mr. Swindler's research associate will be Mrs. Dinah Eitelman, a June graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Mrs. Eitelman, who earned her bachelor's degree at Mary Washington College, was a teacher at Hampton High School from 1966-71.

Sinfonicon Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary in Fall

This fall will represent an important landmark for William and Mary theater-loving alumni and undergraduate alike. The Sinfonicon Opera Company is celebrating its tenth anniversary of combined work from Nu Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Tau Chapter of Delta Omicron. This year's production will be a gala rendition of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers*.

Since no anniversary is complete without old friends, Sinfonicon of 1974 and the production staff urge Sinfonicon alumni, theater alumni, and anyone who has enjoyed William and Mary's own brand of Gilbert and Sullivan in the past to make a special effort to attend the "Tencennial" production this year. November 13 through 16 are the performance dates, with tickets as usual being available at the Phi Beta Kappa box office during the week of performance by purchase or reservation.

As an extra incentive for alumni to see *The Gondoliers* of '74 and renew old friendship with Gilbert and Sullivan as well as with Sinfonicon, there will be a party in their honor after Friday night's performance on November 15.

This year's production promises to be a rollicking success under the able leadership of Senior Theater majors Mark Martine, director, and Nancy MacMahon, director of music. Anne Spielman, also a senior, will produce the show.



Emory Lewis '39 (third from left) was featured speaker at June 5 meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter. Mr. Lewis is former editor of *Cue Magazine* and a prize winning theatre critic for *Playbill*. On Mr. Lewis' right is his wife. Others in picture are New York restaurateur and chapter president Norman "Mo Mo" Moomjian '55 (far left) and at far right is Cy Arons, '38.

For those alumni and theater-lovers who do not recall Sinfonicon's production of *The Gondoliers* several years ago, the show has been described by this year's director as "your basic spectacle." This year's production in honor of Sinfonicon's "Tencennial" promises to be just that, but the alumni are needed to spark the spirit. Sinfonicon urges alumni to note November 13-16 on their fall calendars for *The Gondoliers* Curtain time at Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be 8:15.

Former President Accepts Position

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of William and Mary from 1960-71, has returned to public service to help foster closer relations between Virginia's 30 private institutions of higher learning and the states 39 public colleges.

Dr. Paschall will serve as a consultant

Applications Up

Admission requests for the freshman class entering this fall were up some six percent over last year at William and Mary.

According to Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, his office received almost 6,000 requests for the freshman class in September and transfer places. Last year at this time admission requests totalled 5,605; this year the total is 5,954, an increase of 349.

The College, said Hunt, plans a freshman class in September of 1050 and will admit 170 transfer students.

Costs for students, including a range in room rents for 1974-75, will vary from \$2,040 to \$2,200 for Virginia students; and \$3,338 to \$3,498 for out-of-state students.

Whyte Honored

James P. Whyte, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, recently received a citation from Bucknell University his alma mater, for "meritorious achievement" in his chosen professions.

The award to Whyte, a member of the class of 1943, was made at Bucknell's annual alumni reunion-commencement weekend program.

A Bucknell spokesman said Whyte has been cited for his "practical vision" in legal education and the recognition he has won within the legal profession as a labor management arbitrator and specialist in constitutional law and criminal law.

Whyte earned his law degree from the University of Colorado. After three years of private law practice in McAlester, Okla., he was elected prosecuting attorney in Pittsburg County, Okla., and won convictions in several major criminal cases. He has been a member of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law for the past 16 years and was named Dean in 1970.



A capacity crowd of over 800 alumni and friends attended the final choir concert of retiring William and Mary Choir director Dr. Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr in May in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The second half of the program featured approximately 150 alumni Choir members performing to the standards of Fehr Choirs of old. Pappy is at right near piano. He is retiring after 29 years as the head of the William and Mary Choir.

Board Takes Action on Several Fronts



The Board of Directors of the Society passed several resolutions at its semi-annual meeting May 30-June 1 and conducted a considerable amount of Society internal business that normally would be handled during its Spring meeting.

In several actions, the Board:

1) Recognized the retirement of Dr. Alvin Duke Chandler as Chancellor of the College.

2) Supported the action of the President of the College and the Board of Visitors in the proposed appointment of JeRoyd X Greene to the law faculty (see other story in this issue and letters to the editor).

3) Supported the Bicentennial recognition programs of the College.

4) Endorsed the Oral History of the College project.

5) Endorsed Homecoming plans which include an appearance by the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales and their famous beer wagon, their only such appearance in Virginia this year. This will be the first time a major outside unit has been invited to participate in the Homecoming Parade.

6) Endorsed the Travel Program, which includes upcoming trips in July to Copenhagen, in December to Russia, in April to Ireland, in March to Bermuda, and in the Fall of 1975 to Munich for the Octoberfest. Trips in 1976 are planned for Hawaii, Rio, London, and Hong Kong.

7) Expressed concern over the number of unpaid pledges to the New Era Drive. The Board noted that payment of the pledges to the Society is needed to meet outstanding obligations incurred in the renovation of the Alumni House.

8) Adopted the first retirement program in the history of the Society for employees of the Society of the Alumni.

9) Approved a budget of \$165,766 for 1974-75 for the Society. President Graves informed the Board that the funds had been approved by the Board of Visitors

WHEREAS, the Chancellor of the College of William and Mary, Dr. Alvin Duke Chandler, has tendered his resignation effective August 31, 1974, after 12 years in this leadership capacity.

WHEREAS, Dr. Chandler is remembered with affection by so many alumni of the College for the imaginative leadership he provided as President, in preparing the way for the dramatic growth of the 1960s.

WHEREAS, as Chancellor, Dr. Chandler has remained steadfast in his support of the ancient ideals and rich history of the College and has also continued to pay tribute to those contemporary teachers who exemplify the best that is William and Mary.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni express its sincere respect for the long and inspired service to his Alma Mater which marks Dr. Chandler's career.

FURTHER, that the Board directs that a suitably prepared version of this resolution be transmitted to Dr. Chandler as a token of its esteem and gratitude.

WHEREAS, the President of the College and the Board of Visitors on May 18, 1974, declined to appoint Mr. JeRoyd X Greene to the law faculty.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni unanimously supports the action of the President of the College and the Board of Visitors in this matter.



Members of the Alumni Board heard President Graves (top left and third photo, left, from top) give his semi-annual report. Board members are Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce '49 (left) and Elaine Elias Kappel '55 (right) in photo top right; John F. Morton Jr. '58 second photo down, left; Raymond "T" Waller '40, second down on right; Dan Edmonson '38, bottom left; and William L. Person Sr. '24, bottom middle.

pursuant to an agreement reached last year between the Society and the College.

10) Expressed continued concern over the admissions policies and procedures of the College, especially as they relate to alumni children.

In other business, the Board met with Ben L. Carnevale, director of athletics at William and Mary, and members of his staff, and with the Chairman of the Athletic Policy Review Committee, Dr. John H. Willis, Jr. The Committee currently has underway a study of athletic policies at the College. The Board encouraged the establishment of policies that lead to a level of excellence in athletic competition equal to the academic excellence of the College.

The Society will present a Bicentennial medallion, similar to its 27th Anniversary medallion, to distinguished visitors and participants in the Bicentennial recognition programs of the College.

Initial presentations of the new medallion will come at the 1974 Homecoming. In addition, the Board approved the concept and offered support of several special debates on a subject related to whether the United States should have remained a part of the British Empire. The winning teams in the debates can possibly be effective in traveling around the country to various alumni chapters and alumni interest groups to make public appearances under alumni sponsorship.

The Board decided to select several alumni chapters, the names of which will be announced later, for two pilot programs -- one related to continuing education involving faculty and alumni and the second to bring corporation recruiters to campus in a cooperative venture between the College Placement Office and alumni.

The Board approved the go ahead on an alumni chapter handbook as soon as possible and decided to hold an open meeting on the Saturday of Homecoming, October 19, at the Alumni House, to give alumni an opportunity to express their concerns directly to Board members.

In other business pertaining to Homecoming, the Board approved a third division of competition for the Homecoming floats. The new division, an Open Division, will be in addition to the Fraternity and Sorority Divisions. Prizes will be awarded to all of the divisions by the Society.

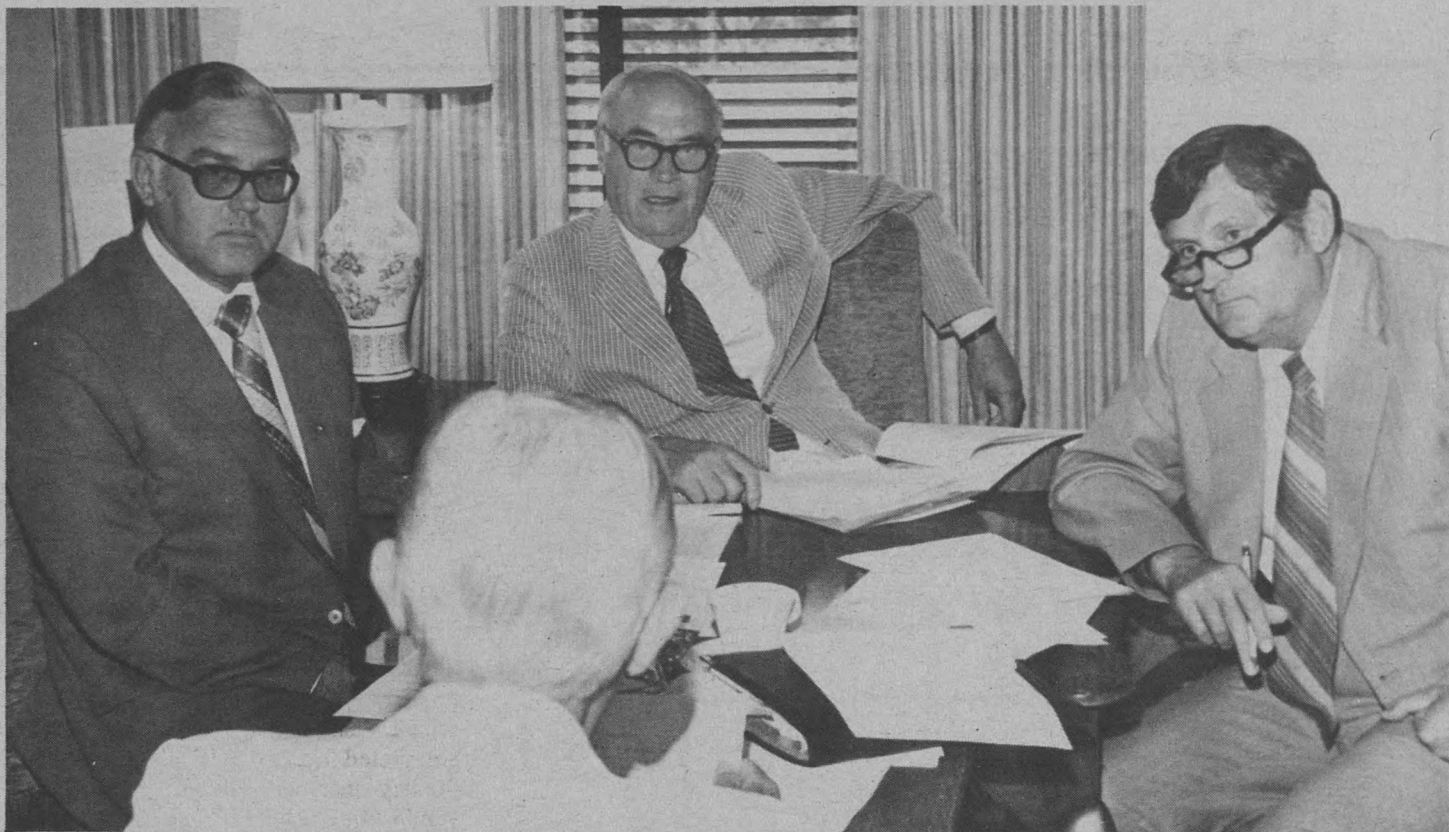
The architect for the Alumni House, John F. Morton, Jr., '58, a member of the alumni board, told the Board that initial remodeling of the House is finished. He gave cost estimates and descriptions of work yet to be undertaken to bring the House to its full potential.

Although no date has been set, the Board hopes to formally dedicate the House later in the fall after the appropriate plaques and fixtures have arrived.

The Board learned that the merchandising program of the Society will offer several new items of William and Mary memorabilia, following up the increased alumni interest in items such as charms, prints, jewelry, and necklaces.

Overall, the Board felt that the past year has been a good one for the Society, one in which stabilization occurred in several areas of alumni activities and in which there was testing and exploration in other areas.

The Board urged alumni to communicate their concerns and interests to the Alumni Office or to individual members of the Board in order for the Board to accurately reflect the attitudes of alumni. The Board further urged continued and expanded involvement by the Society in the ongoing life of the College as an equal partner in the College community with students, faculty and administration.



The Fiscal Planning and Personnel Committee, composed of (l to r) Bill Hornsby '50, William L. Person Sr. '24, and "T" Waller '40, met with J. W. Lambert, chairman of the Alumni Endowment Association.

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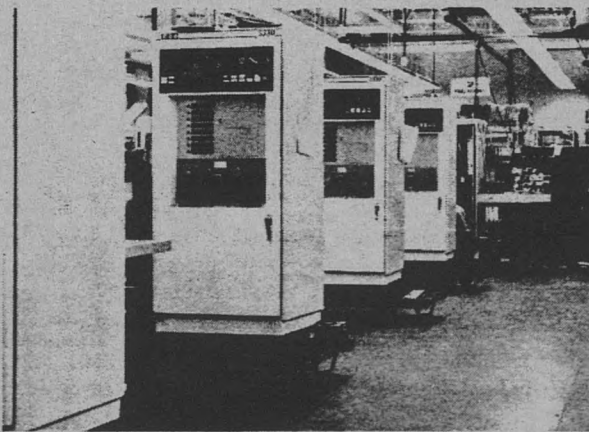
If there were more White Jackets in this country, it would be a better country

If you ever attend a Homecoming at the College of William and Mary, you'll see a famous Governor, or a College President, perhaps a prominent editor, famous doctors, lawyers, bankers, business executives, ministers, civic leaders — all proudly wearing white jackets. That signifies these men earned all or most of their way through college, waiting on table.

They weren't ashamed of menial labor, they didn't hold out for the job they liked, they didn't ask for government help — they waited on table, and it helped them earn the education they have since put to such splendid use.

The Order of the White Jacket has a roster of which any college club or fraternity or group of any kind in the land could well be proud. There ought to be a Chapter of this magnificent organization on every college campus in America.

Contributing alumni of all schools please note.



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ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

JULY 1974



The College Yard circa 1840

Jack Morpurgo

W&M History in Good Hands

By Barbara Ball
From Leeds, England

You don't get very far into a conversation with Jack Morpurgo about "The History of William and Mary" without feeling that the project is in good hands.

"I hope it will be a reasonably sane but proud book," he says with the sort of English assessment that would burst into enthusiasm if the British would only let it.

"We have a fairly strong hand," said Morpurgo of the College's place in history. "I don't think we have to overplay it."

Jack Morpurgo has been writing on this book for roughly the past three years. An active author and teacher, he devotes about three-fourths of his writing time to the project and with the end in sight, is anxious to move on to the next task.

"Generally, I work on the book about three hours a day," he explained. "I work a little like Anthony Trollope . . . I'll go to my study about 9:30 and come out about 1

o'clock. If nothing has been done, then nothing has been done. At least I have sat and tried to write."

"My next book will be a biography of Sir Allen Lane, founder of Penguin books, therefore also a history of paperbacks, a project which brings me into the mid-twentieth century."

Morpurgo recently completed work on a television series on the British Museum for which he wrote a segment. His last book was a biography, "Barnes Wallis"—a best-seller in hardback and now a paperback. "Treason at West Point" about the Benedict Arnold-Maj. Andre story is scheduled for publication in New York this year.

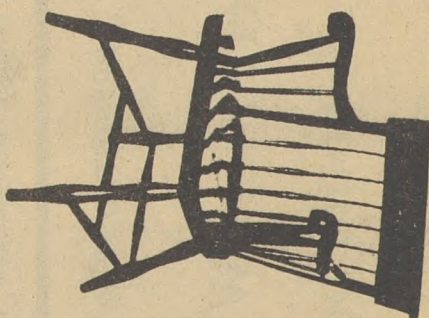
"It is inevitable," Morpurgo says, "that some of the work on the history is being done in England. It's a story that goes on both sides of the Atlantic," Morpurgo explained.

(Continued on Page Two)

William & Mary

Chairs

These popular chairs are available in several styles to help furnish homes or offices of William & Mary Alumni



College coat of arms is reproduced in gold on the back.

Armchair, red cherry arms \$55.00
Straight chair \$45.00
Boston rocker, all ebony \$50.00

College coat of arms is reproduced on a bronze medallion, and imbedded into the back of the chair.

Boston rocker, all ebony \$65.00
Children's rocker, all ebony \$37.00
Armchair, all ebony \$72.00
Armchair, cherry arms \$72.00

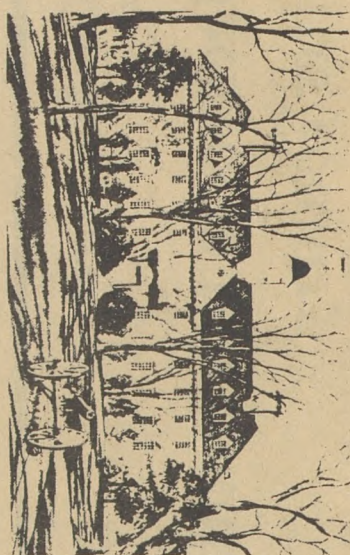
All chairs are shipped Freight Collect from the manufacturer. Allow approximately twelve weeks for delivery.

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NEW . . .

17" x 18" CREWEL KIT of the COLLEGE COAT OF ARMS. Design is hand silkscreened on finest Belgian linen, with imported English wool, needle, complete instructions, \$15.00.

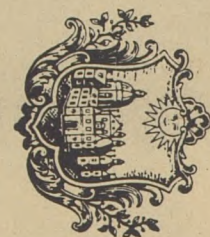
WRITE BOX 60
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For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor print of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 49 1/2". Just the thing for the office, the den, or book-room. Available from the Alumni Office, Box 60, Williamsburg at \$6.00, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

William & Mary Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit

\$20.00



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