

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

Homecoming '75

October 10-11

## ALUMNI BOARD SUPPORTS CAPITAL CAMPAIGN DECISION

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni passed a resolution supporting a proposed capital campaign at its semi-annual meeting in early June at the Alumni House.

Noting that the Board of Visitors of the College has directed the administration of the College "to undertake activities towards a major development effort to increase the endowment funds of the College," (see related article p. 7) the resolution commended the action of the Board "in implementing this move towards a major development effort...."

The resolution said that the Bicentennial of the American Revolution "provides a unique and particularly significant opportunity for the College of William and Mary to bring its case to the attention of the public as well as to the Members of the College family."

It noted further that the Bicentennial focus "will provide an opportunity to give national identity to the character and heritage as well as the needs of the College of William and Mary...."

In other action at the two-day meeting, which included a tour of Kingsmill on the James and Busch Gardens (see picture, p. 12), the Board:

—Endorsed the concept of an Alumni College geared to a continuing education program which would bring a limited number of alumni back to the campus during the summer for a special educational experience.

—Endorsed the Society travel program with consideration given to the continuing educational aspects of the program.

—Received and approved petitions for chapter charters from Northern Ohio (Cleveland), San Diego, and Kansas City. The charters will be presented at upcoming chapter meetings.

—Finalized plans for the official dedication of the Alumni House, which will be held at Homecoming on October 11. The occasion will include the dedication of plaques recognizing major contributors to the House, the presentation of plaques in honor of Alumni Medallion winners, and the dedication of the official House plaque.

—Expressed official appreciation to the committee which organized and directed the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1925 at Commencement (see photos p. 13). The Board recognized the work of Mrs. Lee Vliet in conjunction with the reunion, as well as her work with the chapter organization and the formulation of plans for the Alumni College.

—Approved the establishment of the Outstanding Chapter Award and appropriated funds to purchase a punch bowl for the Alumni House to honor the chapter as well as a banner for the chapter receiving the award.

—Approved the budget for 1975.

—Approved the optional election plan of class officers during the regular reunion of classes.

The Board also met with President Graves, Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale, members of the Student Affairs staff, and the Faculty Liaison Committee.



Among the official Commencement party were (l. to r.) Guy Coheleach, Congressman Downing, T. Edward Temple, Board Rector R. Harvey Chappell, Roy R. Charles, Dr. Brewster, and President Graves. (Williams Photo)

## Brewster Addresses Graduates

# 1000 RECEIVE W&M DEGREES

More than a thousand undergraduates and graduates received their degrees at the 282nd William and Mary commencement June 1.

For the second consecutive year, the ceremony was held in William and Mary Hall instead of the Wren Yard because of threatening weather.

Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University, addressed graduates, telling them that the challenge they face is "not without analogy" to the challenge the founding fathers faced in the 13 colonies some 200 years ago. (see full text P. 8-9)

Brewster and four others received honorary doctorate degrees. Besides Brewster, who was honored for his "contributions to scholarship and to teaching, and for your able and farsighted direction of one of America's greatest centers of learning," those so honored were:

\*First District Congressman Thomas N. Downing of Newport News for his "dedication to the Law, to your fellowman, your manifold contributions to our nation's and this Commonwealth's interests and to education, and in further recognition of your statesmanship and patriotism...."

\*Alumnus and Norfolk businessman Roy R. Charles '32 for "your contributions to education, to your community and to your Alma Mater 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."

\*Artist Guy Coheleach of Huntington, New York, for "your distinguished contributions to nature and for the dedication of your art to the protection of the environment, the wilderness areas and for saving endangered species from extinction."

\*T. Edward Temple of Richmond, former Commissioner of Administration under Governor Linwood Holton and the newly named president of Virginia Commonwealth University, for "your outstanding contributions to education and to public administration, both at the State and local level, and for your exemplary activities as citizen and churchman."

Other honors went to Gregory Evers May, of Timberville, Va., who won the Lord Botetourt Medal as the graduate achieving the greatest distinction in scholarship; Robert Alan Scar, Fairfax, Va., who received the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup as the graduate who "best combines the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship"; Michelle Yvonne Whitehurst of Lawrenceville, Va., and James Van Idtendal Black of Marlton, N.J., who won the Algernon Sydney

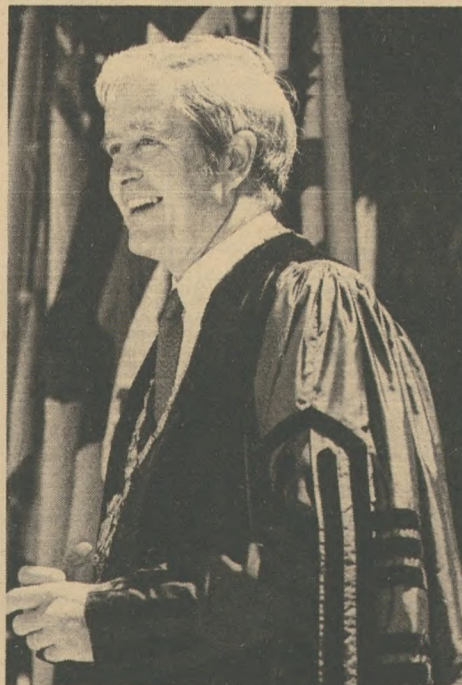
Sullivan Awards for the "characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women"; and to the Reverend Thomas F. Mainor, a campus minister, who received the Sullivan Award given to a non-student.

In addition to the awards and honorary degrees presented, the senior class presented to Dr. Richard D. Cilley, director of the student health services, a silver tray inscribed by the Class of 1975 to "a physician and friend." The tray honored Dr. Cilley for transforming the College's infirmary into a modern student health center.

The William and Mary School of Business Administration Sponsors Inc. funded two awards for presentation at Commencement - the sponsors' award of \$100 which went to Thomas J. Zeni of Williamsburg, the Master of Business Administration (MBA) graduate with the highest quality point average for the 1974-75 academic year, and the dean's award of \$25 which went to John E. Grebenstein of Sherborn, Mass., the MBA graduate with the greatest contribution to the association and to the school.

Fourteen graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law were inducted as new members of the St. George Tucker honorary law fraternity on Commencement Sunday.

They are Gregory Welsh of Audubon, N.J., John H. Heard of Danville, Charles H. Burr of Covington, Norman K. Marshall of Williamsburg, Garry M. Ewing of Rising Sun, Md., Margaret H. Potts of Abingdon, Ann Palamar of Mounty Holly, N.J., Kenny M. Dale of Williamsburg, Samuel F. Boyte of Winston Salem, N.C., Michael R. Borasky of Williamsburg, Robert O. Johnson of Hopewell, Robert M. Fitzgerald of Vienna, Carl W. Harder of Boise, Idaho, and Kevin J. Barry of Mineola, N.Y.



Dr. Brewster

## HOW TO HELP WITH THE BICENTENNIAL

Would you like to help William and Mary carry out its Bicentennial objectives?

You can do so in a variety of ways, and the College will help you.

Through its Bicentennial activities, William and Mary seeks to identify in the public mind the significant role of the College in our early history, and to emphasize both internally and externally the same continuing role.

Readers of the Alumni Gazette, who presumably are not unfamiliar with William and

Mary's historic and contemporary pre-eminence, can help spread the word in the following ways:

\*Through your own contacts in your community, socially and professionally.

\*By volunteering to appear as speakers for local civic and volunteer organizations, always in need of special Bicentennial program ideas. Write to the Office of Information Services, attention Ross Weeks, Jr., at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 for specially-prepared speech material and historical pamphlets to be available by late August. Please

specify the date and name of organization, and expected size of audience, to assist us in responding.

\*By encouraging local editors and broadcasters to include William and Mary in their Bicentennial "special coverage." Most of them will receive this summer a packet of Bicentennial idea-materials, but the Office of Information Services will be prepared to respond to requests you initiate.

\*Share with the Alumni Office your suggestions and ideas for other help you can offer during this unique national era.

## PUTTING MEMORIES ON TAPE

What was William and Mary like during one of its greatest evolutionary periods, from 1919 to the present, when it grew from a school of 130 students to a modern university of some 5000?

Thanks to an oral history project in progress for the past year, recollections of that extraordinary period will be preserved for posterity.

Emily Williams, a history graduate of the University of North Carolina with a masters in history from William and Mary, has been interviewing some of the men and women who helped shape the College in the 20th century. Their comments go down on tape, are transcribed and returned to the interviewees for their approval, and then

entered into the Special Collections of Swem Library for future use.

The project began in August of 1974 at the urging of a special oral history committee formed at William and Mary by several faculty members and administrators. It will continue until August of 1976 with financing from the Chancellor's Fund and the Society of the Alumni.

Miss Williams spent several months researching old Flat Hats, Colonial Echos, Alumni Gazettes, and faculty and Board of Visitors' minutes to prepare for the project. She then contacted several of the individuals who played important roles in the formation of the College and set up the interviews.

Interviews with two individuals have already been completed and entered into the Special Collections for use by scholars and others who may wish to study them. They are with Dr. Harold L. Fowler, who retired last year after more than a decade as Dean of the Faculty and several decades as a member of the faculty, and Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty in the 30s and 40s, a professor of philosophy from 1935-55, and acting president of the College for three weeks in 1951.

Other interviews Miss Miller has conducted have been with:

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, former dean of the faculty and long-time member of the business department and school;

Dr. W. Melville Jones, former dean of the faculty, dean of the College, and vice-president of the College;

J.W. Lambert, former vice president of student affairs, who retired in 1973 after more than 40 years at William and Mary;

Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the faculty from 1949-51;

H.H. Sisson, bursar at William and Mary under President Alvin Duke Chandler;

Robert T. English, Jr., bursar and vice president for business affairs under President Davis Y. Paschall;

H. Westcott Cunningham, former president of Christopher Newport College and a former administrative member at William and Mary;

Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women from the 1930s until 1954 and who taught at William and Mary as far back as the 20s;

Garland Pollard and Judge H. Lester Hooker, former members of the Board of Visitors;

Vernon Nunn, long-time treasurer at William and Mary;



Emily Williams

Dr. Wayne Gibbs, former head of the business department;

Dr. Arthur Phelps, long-time member of the law faculty, and Mrs. Phelps, who served for a time as President John Stewart Bryan's hostess;

Dr. W. Warner Moss, former chairman of the government department.

The collection will also include three interviews with Dr. Richard Lee Morton, the great William and Mary historian. A graduate student, Rebecca Mitchell, conducted the interviews two years ago with Dr. Morton before he died.

Miss Williams has been delighted with the reaction from the interviewees. She says there has been a "universally good reaction from the people who, once they get into the interviews, become convinced that they are doing good for the College by recording their impressions."

Perhaps an even more telling reaction comes from senior French major Kathy Marshall who is transcribing the tapes. She told Miss Williams:

"I have been here four years, but nothing has given me such a pride in the school."



Dr. Charles Marsh



Dr. W. Melville Jones

## Scholarly Conference

cont. from cover

Performances of American music and drama composed during the Revolutionary War are also being planned as part of the conference program.

A major portion of the NEH grant will be used to underwrite conference planning and the travel expenses and honoraria of the invited participants. Matching funds or valuable contributions in kind will also be provided by the College, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the Virginia Bicentennial Commission, the Early American Literature Section of the MLA and the universities represented in the conference committee.

In addition to the scholars who will participate in this conference, scholarly and learned societies, publishers and the press throughout the world will be invited to send observers to this conference and interested members of the College community and the general public will also be able to attend most of the sessions.

The main purpose of this three-day meeting will be to advance scholarship and improve university teaching in the political and belletristic literature of the American Revolution.

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Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va., 23185; published ten times a year. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg. Subscription rate \$5.00 a year. Officers of the Society are: President, Colin R. Davis, '50; Vice President, John F. Morton, Jr., '58; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Canoles Bruce, '49; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54. Board of Directors: To December 1977: Glen E. McCaskey, '63, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Norman Moomjian, '55, New York, New York; John F. Morton, Jr., '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; William L. Person, '24, Williamsburg, Virginia; Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California. To December 1976: Harold M. Bates, '52, Roanoke, Virginia; Marjorie Retzke Gibbs, '44, Bay Village, Ohio; Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Raymond T. Waller, '40, Richmond, Virginia; Hillsman V. Wilson, '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Maryland. To December 1975: Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Virginia; Colin R. Davis, '50, Suffolk, Virginia; Fred L. Frechette, '46, Richmond, Virginia; J.W. Hornsby, Jr., '50, Newport News, Virginia; Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Virginia.

## COLLEGE PLANS BIG BICENTENNIAL

As the United States moves into the long-awaited Bicentennial Year, William and Mary has begun its own program of participation which many believe to be the most comprehensive on any American campus.

The College, one of the first to be designated a Bicentennial College Community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, is carrying out its Bicentennial program under the theme "Alma Mater of a Nation." Appropriately for an academic institution, the William and Mary program lacks the re-enactments and merchandise which, seemingly, typify Bicentennial observances in many historic communities.

William and Mary is also offering support for a variety of off-campus Bicentennial activities, especially through the Institute of Early American History and Culture, whose director and staff are frequently called upon for advice and participation in activities around the nation. The retired Dean of the School of Education, Dr. Richard Brooks, is chairman of a Williamsburg Bicentennial effort to examine attitudes toward public schools. Another faculty member is consultant to a neighboring county's Bicentennial committee. The chairman of the College Bicentennial Committee recently also became chairman of the foundering Williamsburg-James City Bicentennial. The Common Glory, the outdoor drama staged near Lake Matoaka, is the state's official Bicentennial drama; its director, Howard Scammon, is also developing an innovative interpretive program for the Nelson House, Yorktown.

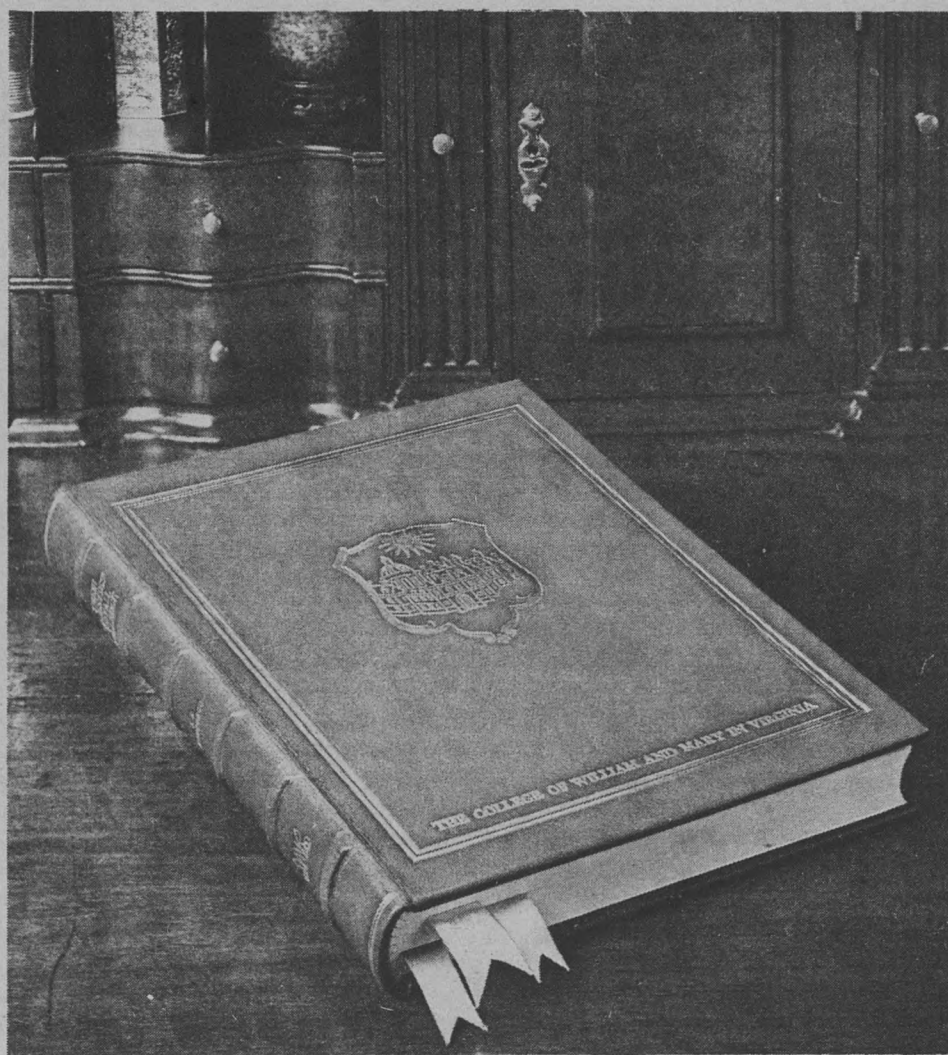
Nearly 50 separate projects and activities comprise the College's program of broad participation in the 200th anniversary. No plans have been made beyond 1976, although some national leaders have urged that the Bicentennial be continued until 1989, the anniversary of the Constitution. William and Mary will reach significant 200-year anniversaries in 1779, the date of the Jefferson reorganization which created the nation's first law school, the first honor system, the first elective system, and a variety of other "firsts" in American higher education. In 1981, William and Mary will reach the 200th anniversary of its temporary closing and conversion of its buildings to military uses.

William and Mary's Bicentennial began, in a sense, in 1971 when the Institute of Early American History and Culture sponsored a conference on Bicentennial planning. Papers presented at that time were edited and revised, and published in a book "Essays on the American Revolution."

The first activity in the William and Mary Bicentennial was Charter Day, 1974, when Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., retiring president of the University of Virginia, delivered a paper challenging Americans to use the Bicentennial as an era of responding to the highest ideals of the founding fathers.

Among the nearly 50 projects and activities now under way, are these:

*"Their Majesties' Royall Colledge,"* the book by Dr. Jack Morpurgo '38, covering William and Mary's history from its beginning until 1789. It is the first time a full book has been published on the College. The sprightly written volume, illustrated with more than 100 historical items, is in first stages of production with delivery due by



Jack Morpurgo's history on William and Mary

February, 1976. Three hundred copies of a special Collector's Edition, costing \$200, have been purchased through subscriptions; to date, more than 2,000 have purchased a \$15 edition to be issued at the same time. Deadline for orders for the \$15 edition is June 30 (see advertisement in this issue.)

*"Oral History of the College,"* sponsored by the Chancellor's Fund and the Society of the Alumni, is a two-year project which started in August, 1974. Miss Emily Williams, who holds a master's degree in history from William and Mary, has conducted a number of tape-recorded interviews with key persons associated with the College's development during this century. The interviews are transcribed, edited by the interviewees, and then retained in the College Archives for the use of future historians. The interviewees specify the conditions under which the transcripts will be made available, just as if they were private papers deposited with the College. The oral history technique came into vogue in the 1950s when historians realized that modern conveniences in communications and travel had deprived them of letters and diaries, and other written records, typical of earlier times.

*"The Papers of Bishop James Madison,"* the Revolutionary-era president of William and Mary, have been the subject of a meagerly financed research project conducted by Dr. David Holmes, professor of religion. An earlier article in the Alumni Gazette focused on the volunteer efforts of a number of alumni, leading to the discovery of some of the 350 letters, manuscripts and other materials which Dr. Holmes has gathered. He will spend the summer and part of a 1975-76 leave of absence preparing the material for possible publication.

*"The Papers of John Marshall,"* a long-term project co-sponsored by the College and the Institute, bore its first fruit last November. At that time, the first of ten volumes was published and noted with appropriate ceremonies at the

U.S. Supreme Court and at the Alumni House.

*"The Bicentennial Medallions,"* a project of the Society of the Alumni, have been presented so far to seven individuals in recognition of their support for William and Mary in a variety of ways. Three of the top four State officials are alumni, and they were honored at last fall's Homecoming. At that time, President Graves also received the Medallion. At the 1975 Charter Day, the Attorney General of Virginia--the only one of the four top officials who is not an alumnus--received the Medallion, along with the chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission, and the Charter Day speaker. When all presentations are completed, the roster of recipients will be published for future reference.

*"The History of Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa,"* based on a master's thesis, is being readied for publication as a booklet in 1976 under co-sponsorship of the College and the Alpha Chapter Bicentennial Committee. The booklet will start with 1776 and continue through the present.

*"Conference on American Literature of the Revolution,"* to take place here in December, 1976, will draw to William and Mary a number of important scholars under sponsorship of the Modern Languages Association, the Department of English, and the National Endowment of the Humanities.

*"United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa"* are planning a significant program for the society's 200th anniversary at Williamsburg in December, 1976. A unique musical-dramatic oratorio has been commissioned by Phi Beta Kappa, and will be performed for the first time by the William and Mary Choir.

*"The College Company,"* the group of students which left the College to join in the cause for independence, is coming into prominence today. The Department of the Army is promoting this historical antecedent to ROTC in its advertising

campaign. The Army is also considering a proposal to re-create the College Company, dress and all, as a temporary substitute for the Queen's Guard. The Guard, formed in 1961, has suffered in recent years for lack of participation.

*"A special interpretive room"* in the Wren Building will be opened this summer to serve visitors with displays and informative materials on the college in modern times. An estimated 300,000 tour the Wren Building each year, but the emphasis is on the historical aspects of the College. Both Colonial Williamsburg and the College have long seen the need for an information-point for visitors interested in modern activities at William and Mary.

*"News media"* initiatives and other public information activities on behalf of the College during the Bicentennial are being undertaken by the Office of Information Services, including the Wren Building information point. The efforts are aimed especially at national media, to emphasize the historic and modern role of the College in service to State and Nation.

*"Student participation"* has taken a variety of shapes. This spring, a self-initiated group developed a series of brief excerpts from the Broadway play "1776," and conducted performances in various places around the campus--including the Great Hall. An unusual facet of the activity was that the roles of Jefferson and Adams were played by coeds.

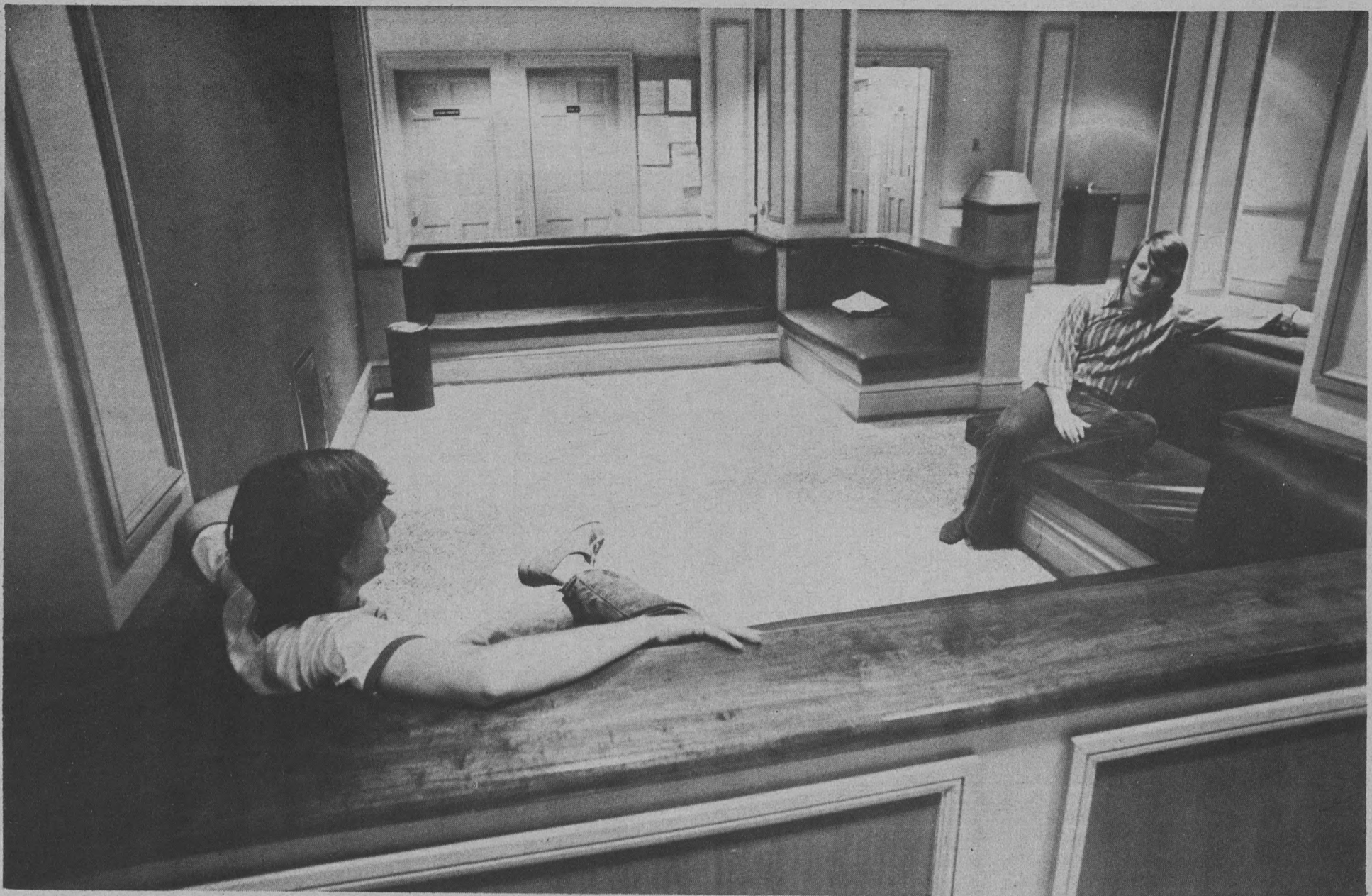
A Bicentennial Fortnight, sponsored by students and the Bicentennial Committee, is being planned for next April. Among possible events, aimed at broad participation, are a day of colonial games in the Wren Yard and Sunken Garden; a formal outdoor dance in the Sunken Garden; a massive outdoor concert; lectures, films and other more serious activities and even a "re-enactment" of Washington crossing the Delaware--using Lake Matoaka instead. The Bicentennial Fortnight concept was proposed by a student who submitted the winning entry in a 1974 Bicentennial Idea Contest co-sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Bicentennial Committee.

The College Bicentennial Committee is headed by Ross Weeks, Jr., director of information services and editor of the Alumni Gazette.

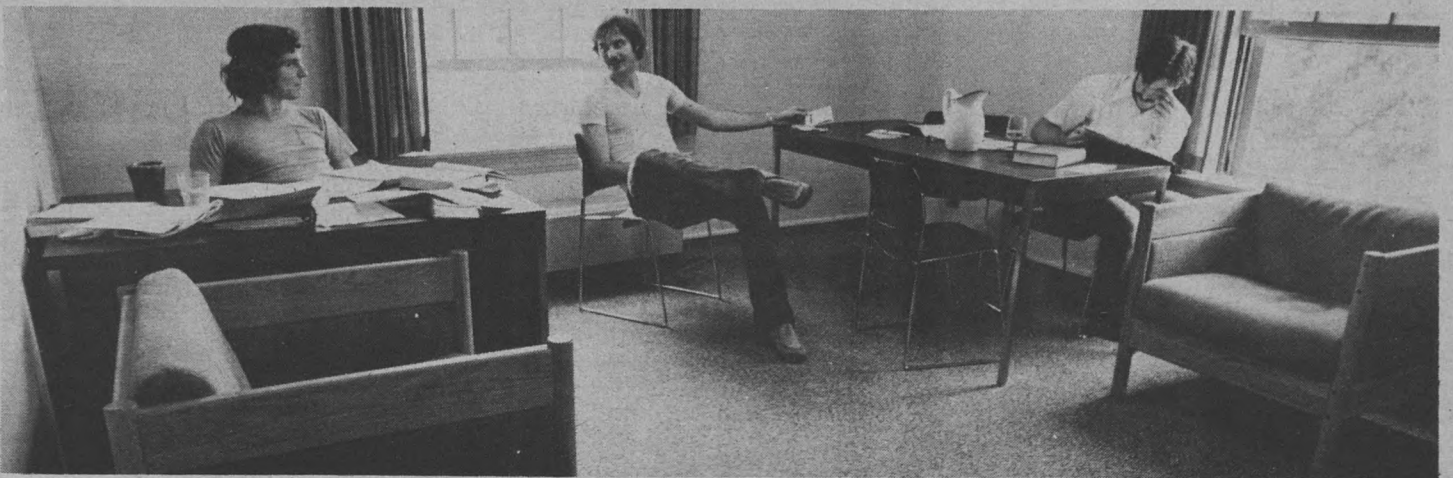
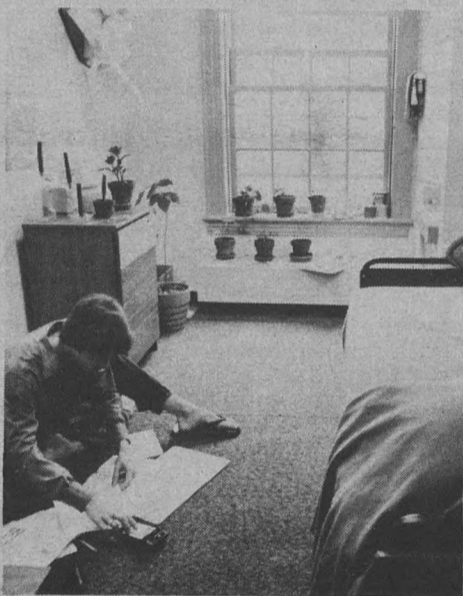


Other members include James S. Kelly '51, assistant to the President; Gordon C. Vliet '54, Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni; Thad W. Tate, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture; Warren Heemann, vice president for development; Professors B.K. Goodwin, geology; David L. Holmes, religion; Richard K. Newman, fine arts; and Tim Sullivan, law; Mrs. Mary Tompkins, admissions staff; and Delwin R. Croom '77, Nancy L. Hadlock '77; Mary B. Leibowitz '75; Nancy E. Norman '75 and Bruce W. Pflaum '75.

Copies of the Committee's full 1975 report may be obtained by writing the office of Information Services.



Returning alumni probably wouldn't recognize the revitalized, spruced-up surroundings of Old Dominion Hall, the result of a wide-ranging residence hall renovation project that will eventually cost \$3.4 million and include five halls (May issue). The fully-carpeted hall provides a comfortable downstairs lobby (above), airy, clean private rooms (right), a well-furnished TV lounge (far right), fully-equipped kitchen facilities (below), a fourth-floor roomy recreation room (below, right), and a pleasant lounge-study (bottom, right). Other features of the renovation are new plumbing, heating, and wiring, a new roof, and the addition of laundry facilities. Construction crews are now at work on Monroe Hall. (Photos by Lyle Rosbotham).



# IC4A -- BIGGEST MEET EVER AT W&M

It was the biggest track meet ever at William and Mary, in fact one of the biggest ever in the South. Some 860 athletes from 77 schools descended on Cary Field in late May for the 99th running of the IC4A outdoor track competition, the most prestigious collegiate track meet outside of the nationals.

The competition not only brought spectators (5000 on the final day) but reporters from 30 newspapers and magazines as well as from UPI and the Associated Press. Sports Illustrated scheduled a photographic essay and Esquire Magazine planned a feature article.

And the athletes rewarded them amply. Some 10 William and Mary or Cary Field track records fell. "They came down like rain," said Tribe track coach and meet coordinator John Randolph.

Seton Hall of New York won the meet. Villanova placed second, Maryland third, and William and Mary finished fourth.

For the first time in its history, William and Mary had two IC4A champions. Johnny Jones, a senior, was a surprise winner in the long jump, breaking Monk Little's school record with a leap of 25 feet 4 1/4 inches. It was the oldest school track record on the books.

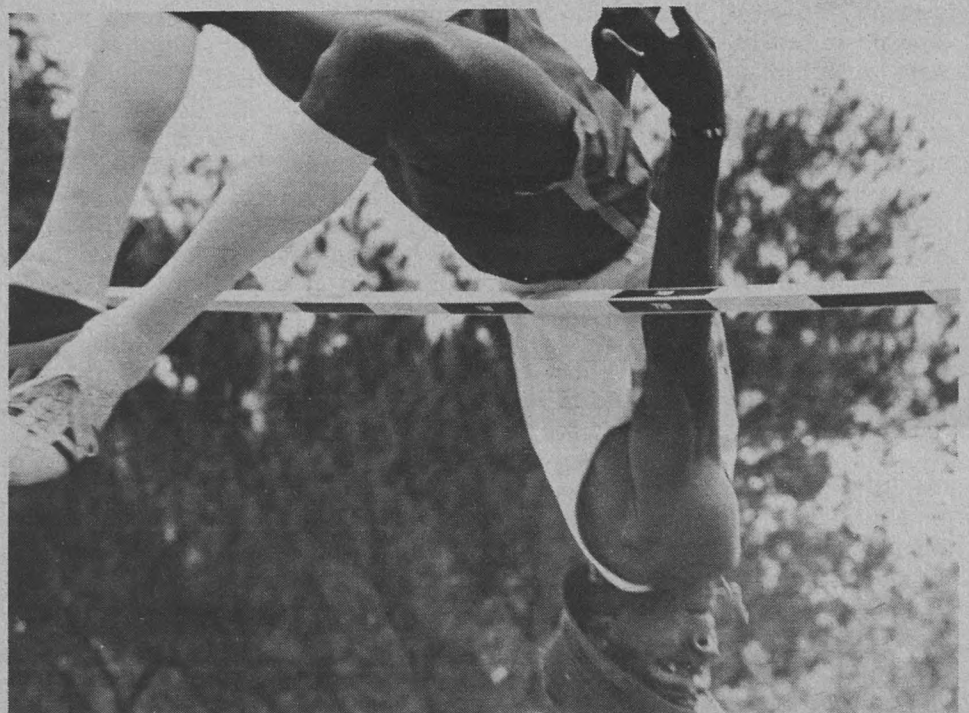
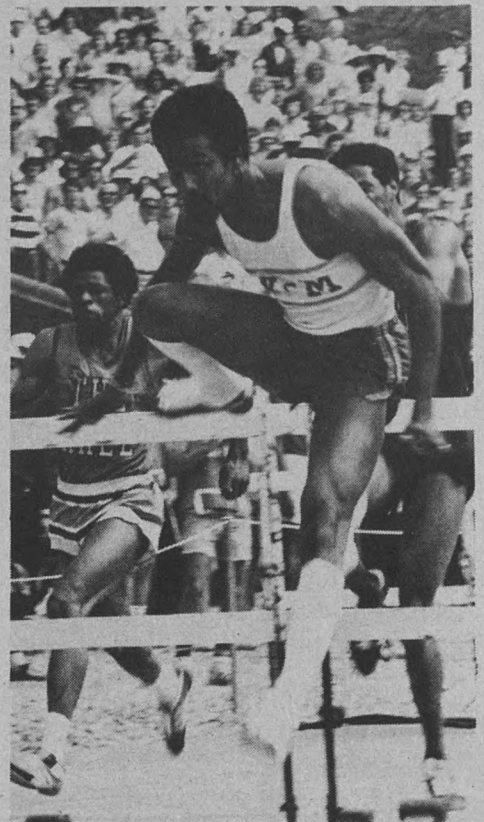
Charles Dobson won the other title for William and Mary - with a record performance in the 120-yard high hurdles. Dodson, who has run the fastest time in the hurdles of any collegiate athlete this year, broke the Cary Field record with a time of 13.6.

Several other William and Mary athletes placed high in the competition: Bill Becker was second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles; Al Irving placed third in the high jump; Dave Lipinski was fourth in the pole vault, Reggie Clark was third in the 880 with his fastest time of the year (breaking the Cary Field record), and Tim Cook placed third in the three-mile race.



Photos by Linda Kliewer

Top right, Charles Dobson wins the 120-yard high hurdles in record time; middle right, Johnny Jones breaks William and Mary long jump record in winning that event in IC4A; top, pole vaulter Dave Lipinski measures height before finishing fourth in that event, and right, high jumper Al Irving finishes third in his event. Tribe placed fourth in the meet which had 860 participants.



## Track and Tennis Pace Spring Sports at William and Mary

Track and tennis paced a successful spring sports season for men at William and Mary this year.

The track team again won the Southern Conference and State championships, and placed fourth in the IC4A competition. Seven William and Mary athletes won berths in the NCAA championships in Provo, Utah.

Tennis completed its best season in 10 years. The team, dominated by eight freshmen, finished with 11 wins and six loss in match play.

The baseball team, under new coach Ed Jones, completed a 10-18 year. Steve Becker led the team with a .320 batting average and six triples, the most in the Southern Conference and second most in the nation. He was named to the all-Southern Conference team.

The Lacrosse team had a 6-7 record, but one of its players, Joe Schifano, was named to the all-South team.

Golf ended with a 4-4 season in match play and seventh in the Southern Conference tournament.

## FUND-RAISING NEARS GOAL

The William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation is \$100,000 ahead of its fund-raising pace of last year and well on its way to the \$200,000 goal for 1975.

By June 1, the Foundation had raised \$160,000, according to Barry G. Fratkin '64, executive director of the Foundation. In Fratkin's words: "The response to the goal and to the new Statement of Athletic Policy enunciated last fall by President Graves and approved by the Board of Visitors has been tremendous."

The Foundation has concentrated its efforts in Virginia by dividing the state into districts with campaign chairmen in

### Prep Star to Tribe

Mark Rysinger, a 6-7 forward from South Bend, Indiana, has signed a grant-in-aid to attend William and Mary this fall.

Coach George Balanis says Rysinger played on the state high school championship team in Indiana. The team included two first-team high school All-Americans.

Rysinger is the second basketball recruit to sign with William and Mary this year. Earlier, Balanis landed 6-1 guard Billy Harrington, a prep star from Iona, New York.

each district. Each area set a goal based on the overall goal of \$200,000.

Some of the results:

In Northern Virginia, Bill Harrison '57 and some two dozen volunteers have exceeded their goal of \$7500 by raising \$11,000 as of June 1. This compares with \$4110 last year. In addition, the Northern Virginia campaign enlisted 160 new contributors.

In Richmond, Jim Ukrop, Pete Stout '64, Denys Grant '58, other trustees in the Richmond area, and some 75 volunteers have raised \$35,000, five thousand dollars over their goal and more than twice as much as the Richmond area contributed last year. More than 260 new contributors have given to the campaign.

The Peninsula campaign, led by Bill Mirguet '62 and Austin Roberts '69, was within \$2,000 of its goal of \$25,000 by June 1. Others involved in the drive are Harry Kostel '51 and Ted Dearnley '71 in Newport News and Randy Boatwright '71 and Billy Wyatt '41 in Hampton.

The Tidewater campaign has raised \$4000 more than it raised last year, and is within easy striking distance of its \$25,000 goal. Dick Savage '56 is heading up the campaign with the assistance of Foundation trustees Joe Baker '50, Elliott Schaubach '59, Ed Jenkins '59, George Leary '49, Bill Forbes '54, Henry Shook '47, and Brad Pulley '39.

The Petersburg-Hopewell area has a goal of \$6500. By June 1, it had raised \$5600 under the leadership of Jim Porach '61, who is assisted by trustees Dick Salmon '49, George Rafey '44, and Ash Wiley '49.

Western Virginia was nearly halfway to its goal of \$10,000 by June 1. Led by Aubrey Mason, who is assisted by trustees Frank Angle '50 in Roanoke and Curt Coward '74 in the Lynchburg area, the campaign had raised \$4700.

The campaign has effectively utilized a new brochure with emphasis on upgrading the athletic program and a fast-moving 12-minute color film featuring President Graves, R. Harvey Chappell, rector of the Board of Visitors; Ben L. Carnevale, athletic director; George Heflin, president of the Athletic Educational Foundation, and coaches Jim Root, George Balanis, and John Randolph. Fred Frechette, a member of the Society of the Alumni's board of directors, produced the film.

Heflin believes that the present campaign reflects the support alumni and friends feel for the new athletic policy.

"The new spirit that began on the Saturday after the decision and helped in the 54-12 win over Richmond and carried over to the 16-11 basketball season is producing positive results in all areas of the program," said Heflin.

# JACK EDWARDS - Deaning From A Baruchian Sofa

By Barbara Ball

Sitting on the end of a less than luxurious two-part orange sofa in the corner of his office, a long bony arm stretching across the back cushion, Jack Edwards talked with quiet optimism about academic life as he sees it from his part of the campus.

Former chairman of the Department of Government, Edwards is rounding out his first year as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, succeeding Harold Lees Fowler.

"These are difficult times, especially when federal and state governments seem to be saying we have less confidence in what you are doing. It is difficult to maintain enthusiasm and there is a tendency for us all to think about hunkering down until the storm has passed, but we can't do that; we must make changes and keep abreast."

"I feel William and Mary has a national as well as state posture . . . I've always been impressed by what I hear from faculty who come from all parts of the country wanting to teach here. It is generally recognized that the academic program we have here is a good one. They come to William and Mary because they have been told about the way we do things and they like the ideas very much."

A hard-working, shirt-sleeved diplomat, Edwards uses his orange sofa as a Baruchian park bench. He seldom administers from behind the desk. He likes to skip the formalities, sidesteps titles whenever he can—prefers Jack or Mr. He often embarrasses his staff because he regularly beats them to work and he's seeking a second term on the James City County Board of Supervisors and its accompanying workload because he wants the mental stimulation of a different set of problems once he leaves the campus.

Conservative yet flexible, Edwards expressed his philosophy to the College community at the Spring Honors Convocation last year: "Excellence comes from experimenting with the new as well as clinging tenaciously to the best of the old."

"I think sticking to basic liberal arts curriculum in the short as well as the long run enhances our standing," he says. "If we tried to be known just as an institution that solely tried to help Virginia youth get jobs, the quality of what we did would drop off and we probably wouldn't be much help to them in getting jobs."

"I see us in terms not only as a Virginia school but as part of the national educational picture. We have 30 percent out of state students which gives us a different orientation."

"We have stuck with the traditional view of liberal arts and the things we can do best in the long run and it is important that we preserve the best of what we have and make changes only after careful thought," he said.

"I very much believe in the responsibility of the institution to the Commonwealth of Virginia. I don't think there is any way we can or should try to excuse it. When William and Mary comes under the spotlight of legislative investigating committees, there are people on the committees who know education and I feel confident that William and Mary will do reasonably well."

"We can't kid ourselves, we are not pushing for first place in the nation but we are doing a darn good job and we compare pretty favorably. I hope we can get the enthusiasm to help us keep doing

that . . . We need to become somewhat more flexible without getting out of the track."

On the subject of other student constituencies outside the traditional 17-22 age group Edwards said, "I think we should look at all students regardless of their age and the contributions they can make. I feel that people outside of the traditional 17-22 age group can add a great deal to a class because of their varied experiences and interests. We are not in business to admit older people to degree programs solely because they are older, but with a flexible admissions we can serve students 65 or 35 or 20. If they are interested, have ability and interest to do a good job then the arrangement will be good for them and good for us too."

The focus of Edwards' work is the faculty and his concerns in this include morale, and, where needed, improvement of teaching skills. He would like to see current student evaluations, which are standard in most departments, become part of a larger scheme of evaluation, not to sort the average from the above average teacher but to identify the outstanding teachers so the techniques of these teachers can be studied with an eye toward helping other faculty teachers who are having problems with effectiveness.

Asked what he would like to see changed right now - given a touch of magic - he chose the relationship between student and faculty. This he would like to see developed more fully to allow for "greater communication and understanding, if not agreement, on the goals of the educational process."

"Greater communication may not bring greater agreement but there needs to be a free flow of ideas and opinions and in any relationship between student and faculty, the faculty member must combine some notion of authority. It is not enough for him to be just one among many." It is a hard pattern to develop, Edwards concedes.

As a faculty member himself, Edwards found teaching "as rewarding as any other activity I know."

"I like teaching very much," he said.

Edwards is a specialist in American Politics and Constitutional Law. He joined the faculty in 1962. He has a B.A. degree from Macalester, a law degree from Harvard and a doctorate from Vanderbilt. He was born and raised in Stanley, North Dakota, son of a rural mail carrier.

Although student concerns are only indirectly part of Edwards' work load, he feels strongly that each student should arrange his work to include a variety of experiences including large lectures, seminar size classes and if possible, independent study. Each, he says, provides its own valuable addition to a college career.

Edwards would also like to see work loads for students considered by faculty on the basis of the student's total schedule, not just the time spent in an individual course.

A lot of work in one course when multiplied by the standard load of five can add up to a tremendous amount of work, he said.

Students should have time for non-course related activities - the chance to read a novel, attend a concert or lecture. He concedes that some students will only do a certain amount of work no matter what the assignment demands but feels there are students who are conscientious and have little time for much outside of assigned work.

"I think our students have a



Jack Edwards

tremendous amount of ability . . . their performance differs depending on a lot of things but students have a good deal of intellectual ability and, given the right stimulus with the willingness to perform, can do good work."

Students, he says, are a quieter lot than they were five years ago.

"It is not that they are happier with the world but rather that they feel that they can do little themselves to change it. They are also worried about the economic situation and the job market."

When he puts down his college briefcase and pulls up his chair around the supervisors table, Edwards takes on an equally challenging set of objectives.

Asked why he has sought re-election, he quickly quipped, "I certainly don't need it," casting an eye on the piles of paper on his desk.

"But when I start something I feel a responsibility not to leave it half done. I know you can't always believe people running for office when they say things like that . . . I think part of the reason I am running again is a selfish one. My job is a pretty demanding one and is focused entirely on the campus and a particular set of problems and while there is variety, all work is directly structured within the

college. I find it good for my mental health to be brought into contact with people who see the world in a different way and have different sources of income. I am reluctant to give it up for those reasons."

Edwards has been particularly involved with county planning and has urged the county to seek professional management leadership for the expansion which is turning James City County from a rural community into a semi-urban one.

It is often said that if you really want to know what the boss is like you ask the staff when he's out of the office.

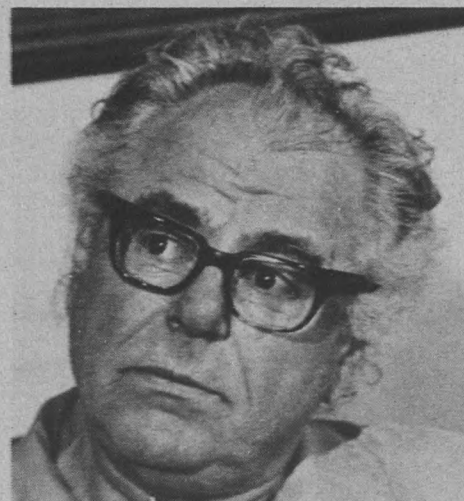
Edwards' staff takes off like a fan club at the opportunity to talk about him - "he makes people feel at home, he has a keen sense of humor, he is low key but has a firm approach to daily problems, puts people at their ease."

"In a single sentence, he's a gentleman singularly unimpeachable and so honest and so fair it is incredible," said his right hand helper.

A faculty member passed by with a bunch of papers under his arm. He knocked on the office door. Another conversation on another subject was started on the plain orange sofa in the corner.



William and Mary personalities have been all over the TV talk shows recently in the Tidewater and Richmond areas as part of a new program called "On Camera '75." Sponsored by the College Information Office, the program's coordinator is Alumnus Jim Rees '74 (above) who, in a recent week, arranged for two TV interviewers to come on campus and do seven interviews. Six of them were filmed in the Brafferton with President Graves (above, right) who spoke on the College, Howard Scammon (right), the colorful master of the William and Mary Theatre; Stephen Marlowe (middle, right), William and Mary's alumnus/writer-in-residence; Louise (Lambert) Kale (bottom right), the recently-named registrar of the College's growing art collection, and Richard Maxwell Brown of the Department of History. In another setting, President and Mrs. Graves (far right) were interviewed in the President's House on the history of the house. On campus to conduct the interviews were WAVY-TV's Steve Rosov of Channel 10 Norfolk and WTAR-TV's Becky Livas of Channel 3 Norfolk.



Photos by Linda Kiewer



## GIFTS TO THE SOCIETY

The following items were given to the Society of the Alumni recently:

An extensive collection of old photographs of the College and community taken in the mid-twenties by Stanley A. Fein, Class of 1928.

A framed Seal of the College insignia painted on the fuselage fabric of the first airplane used in any college in the United States for aeronautical flight training as a part of the college curriculum. Three students of the College known to have soloed in this plane: Julian A.C. Chandler, Jr., '34; Yelverton O. Kent, '30; and Colin Vince, '33.

A set of cups and saucers from Crotty Brothers.

A 24" color cable television set from W.L. Person, '24.

The Class of 1939, in addition to the lovely antique Steinway piano given to the Alumni House last fall, has added vases, candlesticks, and bookends to the furnishings of the House.

Greyson Daughtrey, '30, has given the Paschall Library a copy of his new book *Effective Teaching in Physical Education for Secondary Schools*; and from Francis F. Wilshin, '23, copies of his booklets "Saratoga" and "Manassas."

## Board Votes to Proceed on Development Preparation

William and Mary has elected to go ahead with the preliminary groundwork for a major fund raising effort that could, if undertaken, lead to an increase in the endowment funds of the College.

The Board of Visitors directed the administration of the College "to undertake detailed planning and other preliminary activities in anticipation of a major development effort . . . the effort's distinctive character to be determined by the Board at the conclusion of this planning and preliminary activities phase."

The Board based its decision on the recommendation of Warren Heemann, vice president for College Development, to President Graves.

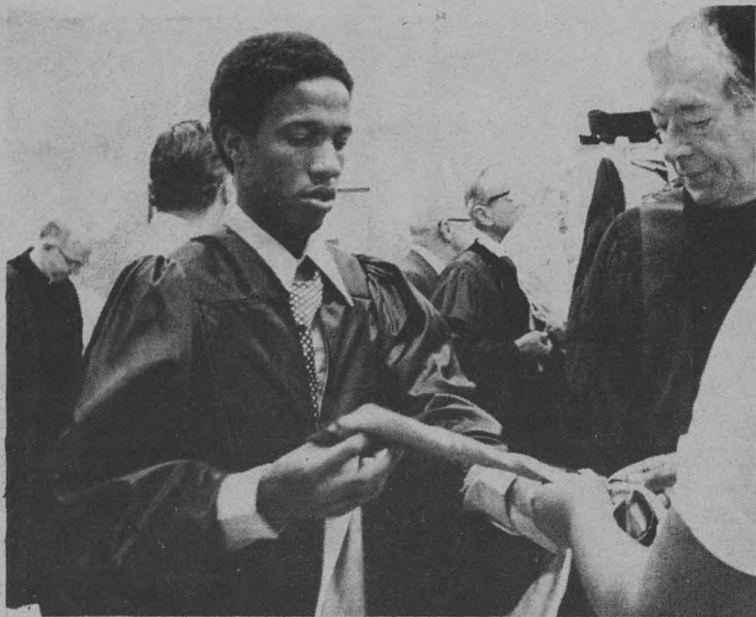
In other action at its Spring meeting, the Board:

\*Passed a resolution of appreciation and gratitude in honor of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr. '33, and the chairmen and agents of the William and Mary Fund, and in honor of the "thousands of alumni and alumnae who contributed their counsel, energies, and financial support to further the educational eminence of the College." McCurdy was chairman of the 1974-75 drive.

\*Voted to name the new classroom building now under construction William Barton Rogers Hall. The building will house chemistry and philosophy when it is completed later this year. The old Rogers Hall, next to the law school, will be renamed after it is renovated.

\*Voted to name the playing fields used by women's physical education the Martha Barksdale Athletic Fields in honor of Miss Barksdale who taught at William and Mary from 1921 until her retirement in 1966. Miss Barksdale, who died last year, was the first woman to receive a B.A. degree from William and Mary. The playing fields are located near Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

\*Directed that a plaque in honor of William George Guy be placed in the new chemistry/philosophy building when it is completed. The plaque will commemorate the "memory of Professor Guy and his lasting contributions to the College of William and Mary and . . . recognize the influence on the lives of the students he taught and the esteem in which he was held by his professional colleagues." Dr. Guy taught at William and Mary from 1925 until his retirement in 1968. He was chairman of the Department of Chemistry from 1946 to 1968.



Mr. President, graduands, faculty, alumni and friends of the College of William and Mary.

This podium would be a privilege at any time. Age and distinction make this one of the places where history reminds us of our significance, because we join a timeless procession of freedom's noble men, past, present and yet to come. This place also reminds us that we are small. We realize, once again, that no person, no group, no generation can be more than a passing link in the perpetual chain as it turns on history's wheel.

This podium, at this time especially, imposes a privilege tinged with awe. To be here where Jefferson and his classmates studied, to be here on the eve of the two hundredth anniversary of American Independence is a circumstance which by definition cannot happen again, or even be matched in our great grandchildren's lifetime.

The only solace is to be relatively early in the oratorical procession. You here in Williamsburg may well pay the highest audience price for the bicentennial. You deserve a quantity discount for the clouds of cliches which will waft your way. If there is any pity in the corridors of state, there ought to be some form of federal oratorical flood control; some way in which you can apply for oratorical disaster relief. As best, you are destined to be designated an oratorically distressed area.

So, I am grateful, Mr. President, for being allowed to be in the earlier part of the oratorical freshet of verbosity. I will hereafter gladly retreat to the higher, if not more barren, ground of Connecticut, as Boston, to the north, and Williamsburg, to the south, slowly become awash in a sea of bicentennial verbiage.

A third reason for my sense of privilege is also a source of delight. I take great pride in being received by your institution, which is eight years Yale's elder. As the years have ticked by, I have developed an increasing respect for age! Our common bond also allows me to say a couple of things about age and selectivity, which I might not feel comfortable in saying on a lesser or a newer campus.

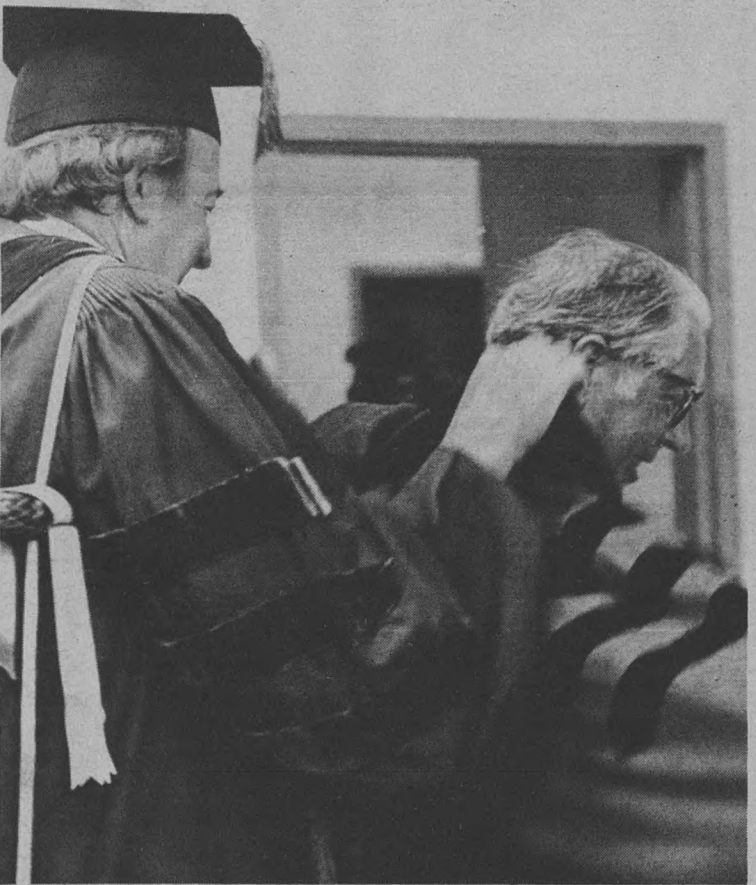
It is age and selectivity which your institution and mine have in common. Learning does seem to me to gain much from a sense that no idea is wholly new. Even the boldest advances, even the most radical departures, start from inheritance. The inheritance, too, has progenitors farther back than history can probe. You cannot walk through this campus, this town, without a lively sense that civilization is a cumulative, not an "all-of-a-sudden" thing. To have learned that by live experience, as well as by the vicarious experience of learning, is a rare and enviable privilege.

Your institution and mine, or more particularly, our students, share another privilege. This is the privilege of selectivity. Initially it was selection by birth. In your case it favored the Anglican clergy and the leaders of their parishes; in Yale's case it was the civil and religious leaders of the tightly bound Southern New England Congregational Theocracy. During most of our Colonial existence the landed gentry of Virginia and the small farmers and merchant of New England gained entry to our respective institutions primarily on the basis of their inherited station.

As the gospel of wealth assumed its place in the pantheon of the Republic, colleges like yours and mine were populated primarily by those who could afford to pay. Whether our campuses flowered or withered depended mainly on the willingness of some of our more affluent alumni to share their capital with us. "Largesse oblige", replaced "noblesse oblige".

Now we depend on what might be called "meritese oblige", as each of our institutions, in its own way, with more or less success, has striven to admit students on their merits. Both of us have made positive efforts to attract students who, a generation ago, would not have believed that they stood a chance of admission.

We have sought to become more nearly what Mr. Jefferson described as an "aristocracy of talent." Our student body is still tinged with the privilege of birth; if not by favor and design, simply by dint of the intellectual advantages of an educated inheritance. For the same reason it is still affected by the privilege of wealth, especially since the costs of private education continue to climb faster than incomes do. Nevertheless, you and we both take pride in the fact that more nearly than ever before those who graduate today are here because of their own merits, not primarily because of an advantage of legacy or affluence.



"To be here where Jefferson and his classmates studied, to be here on the eve of the two hundredth anniversary of American Independence is a circumstance which by definition cannot happen again, or even be matched in our great grandchildren's lifetime."

## Brewster Addresses

You graduands are an aristocracy of talent, perhaps; but an aristocracy, nevertheless. Do not let epithets which disparage "elitism" excuse you from living up to the responsibilities which are the burden of your privilege. Learning may have added greatly to both your capacities and your opportunities. It does not confer upon you rights one whit greater than those of less fortunate men and women. It does, however, impose upon you special obligations.

You are destined to live during a time which may determine whether the earth can support not only the pursuit of happiness, not only liberty, but life itself. Whether by the year two thousand, for instance (when most of you will be at least ten years younger than I now am!) -- whether by then life, liberty, and even the pursuit of happiness, are secure will depend primarily on the way the more fortunate handle themselves in relation to the less fortunate.

You who graduate today are among the most advantaged in a country which is the greatest producer, as well as the greatest consumer, of the world's product. The gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots" widens as resources become scarce and as population grows. Within your own country, the gap between the privileged and underprivileged in opportunity, as well as standard of life, is bound to widen as long as jobs and goods are scarce.

At least in our country liberty, in the legal sense, has not generally been squeezed out by the effort of the "haves" to oppress the "have-nots". Nor has it been trampled on, except sporadically and symbolically, in the name of proletarian revolution. Still, the financial bankruptcy of cities is merely tangible confirmation of the moral and social bankruptcy of American urban life for all but its prosperous citizens. The task of restoring the hope on which mutual deference and decency depend is enormous. It is within our capacity to meet this challenge, if only we realize the truth of the aphorism that "we must reform it we would preserve." At least in this favored country it is the pursuit of happiness that is most often denied. There is no official frontal assault on liberty or life itself.

For the world's majority, however, liberty has for the most part been stifled, either by the overt tyranny of proletarian dictatorship, or because it has taken second place to a "fair shares" philosophy, in the name of democratic socialism.

As we look out upon the majority world we are faced with a spectre of appalling human want, festering with resentful envy. It is natural that many champions of the destitute should think that simply redistributing the world's wealth would solve the problem. We are not wrong to insist that productivity must have its rewards, if there is to be any incentive to increase the world's ability to feed and cloth and house its inhabitants. On the other hand, if we clutch our privilege in uptight desperation, if we pay no heed at all to the swamp of want all around us, we can only deepen hostility and assure an ultimate confrontation of mutual destruction.

Next year will be time enough to sound the tocsin of Independence. This year is the anniversary of the failure of England to heed the warnings of resentment; the failure to find an accommodation which would have permitted self-respect and loyalty to the crown to go hand in hand. It was just two hundred years ago yesterday that the news of the events of April 19 at Lexington and Concord reached London. The war could still have been avoided. Burke and Fox and Chatham have left us a moral legacy we would ignore at our peril. The heedless, scornful haughtiness of George the Third and his ministers are reminders of the fate which awaits those who think that suppression, rather than understanding and accommodation, is the best way to secure the power of privilege.

But if we properly note the bicentennial of the failure of British statesmanship and conservative myopia, we can also remember that twelve years ahead of us, (when you will be approaching your mid-thirties!), is the anniversary of the dawn of an entirely new kind of republic. It was based on the voluntary pooling of sovereignty into a federation, in the Second Continental Congress, later in the Articles of Confederation, and finally in the Constitution of the United States.

Therein lies a lesson peculiarly appropriate for the life and time of your generation. For even if you avoid the blind,



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# Master Addresses Graduating Class

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self-protecting uptightness of a Grenville or a Townshend or a North; even if there is a generosity of spirit and a material generosity equal to the task of accommodating the United States to the needs of the world's majority; that alone will not assure survival. If in our time, between now and the anniversary of the Constitution, in 1987, we have not begun to fashion an authority which transcends nations, to deal with those problems which no nation, even the most powerful, can deal with on its own; then the prospect of life itself, let alone the prospect of liberty or pursuit of happiness, will be precarious for you and for your children.

Brooding over all else is the shadow of nuclear destruction. For a brief while, nuclear monopoly, then nuclear stalemate, made an authority which transcends nations seem as unnecessary as it was impossible. Now the prospect of nuclear anarchy draws nearer. Recent so-called advances in laser technology promise that fissionable material can be more cheaply and efficiently extracted from readily available ore. One has only to think of a nuclear weapon within the grasp of fanatical Arab terrorists; or nuclear force as a last resort for a cornered Israel, to sense the risk to all humanity, of failure to bring everyone's nuclear materials under international control. Happily there is some precedent in the powers of inspection of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Supranational authority must be applied to all nuclear resources in being, not just to their further proliferation.

Even if the weapons of ultimate frightfulness can be deterred, either by mutual terror or by international control, there are other problems which in your time will threaten the continuation of civilized life.

Degradation of the land and sea and air cannot be halted effectively by any single national jurisdiction. Atomic fall-out is only the most dramatic early warning.

Non-renewable resources -- metals and energy -- will have to be rationed and priced by some standard, which respects more than the single interest of those within whose borders they lie, if the needs of users everywhere are to be respected. Oil is only the tip of the iceberg.

Renewable resources, especially food, will have to be conserved and replenished, produced and priced by some standard more considerate of the needs of future generations other than the short run gain of their present owners, public or private. Starvation in Africa and Bangladesh are forerunners of global catastrophe.

A medium of current exchange and capital value will have to be made internationally reliable, if trade is to expand and if savings are to be used to increase the world's production. The international monetary and trade crisis is already upon us.

Public as well as private aggregations of economic power will have to be held accountable to some international standard, if coercion and abuse are not to develop into an exploitation which ultimately provokes either a backlash of world tyranny or a disintegration into world anarchy. Bribery by multi-national corporations and the use of state trading for political blackmail are vivid harbingers.

The agenda is not lacking in challenges! The most crucial problems are not wholly without attention, although one might think so, if you read only the comment of most partisan political spokesmen. Our country has taken important initiatives for global consideration of problems of population, environmental protection, hunger and the law of the sea. Just the other day a task force of individuals chosen by governments at the request of the Secretary General of the United Nations, with an American as their rapporteur, suggested more effective instruments for international governance of economic and social affairs. We need something better than either the United Nations Assembly with its powerless raucous majority passing meaningless resolutions on the one hand, or the United Nations Security Council, paralysed by the veto power of its permanent members, on the other.

Not many of you will be destined to work as professionals on the fashioning of the structures which transcend nations. Not many of you will be politicians whose ambition extends to the spokespersonship for such arrangements. Since the problems are so complicated, the political considerations so often remote from personal experience, you will be tempted

to lapse into indifference at worst, or assume an interested spectator's role at best.

You happen, however, to live in a country in which government and politics are not traditionally a spectator sport. Especially for the alert, the educated, the articulate there is a more active role. This role is not so much to propose technical solutions, or even to promote your own pet ideas. It is to prevent the latter-day George the Thirds, the contemporary Lord Norths, from catering to chauvinism as an excuse for irresponsibility. Most important nationalism is no warrant for failure to respect the interests of others, for failure to show due respect for the opinions of mankind. It is most particularly your duty to remind your representatives and your fellow citizens that sovereignty is not an acceptable excuse for failure to support transnational solutions to global problems. The times cry out for "Committees of Correspondence" to alert the citizenry to the global threats to their survival.

Although the stakes are higher, perhaps, than they were for the thirteen colonies, our challenge is not without analogy to theirs. Their need was to fashion a limited authority adequate to the common defense and general welfare, limited to those matters which could not be safeguarded by any colony on its own. Sovereignty, they realized, resided in the people, not in the Crown or in the State. A Federal Power had to be created when the people's sovereignty could no longer adequately be served by independent states.

It was not easy to create a sovereignty which transcends states. Local chauvinism dies hard.

Patrick Henry, as you will recall, was bitterly opposed to the ratification of the Constitution on the grounds that the state, not the people, were sovereign. He correctly saw that "we the people", as the basis of federal government, was a threat to the sovereignty of Virginia. Creation of an authority which transcends nations will not be easy. Especially when a country feels that it has done better in the protection of its citizens' liberties than most others have. Nations will be reluctant to let their sovereignty be subordinated to a larger loyalty. They will resist the creation of a power equal to a larger need.

As Whitehead is reported to have said: "If it's an analogy, then by definition it is to some degree false." So, in many obvious ways, the challenge to your forebears and mine, in the fashioning of the Constitution of the United States, is only a remote analogy to the challenge we face.

Their consensus almost foundered on two questions: A system of representation; and, the taxing power of the federal government. We, too, cannot avoid the difficulty of creating a world power to which we would be willing to defer, even if we were outvoted. We, too, cannot avoid the task of devising a global tax power with which we would be willing to live, even though we are the richest member of the world community.

"Impossible", you say.

So Benjamin Franklin must have thought, when he could not even persuade the colonies to join forces to fight the French and Indians in the seventeen sixties.

Certainly neither Governor Randolph nor George Mason gave the constitution much of a chance, when its ratification came before their fellow Virginians.

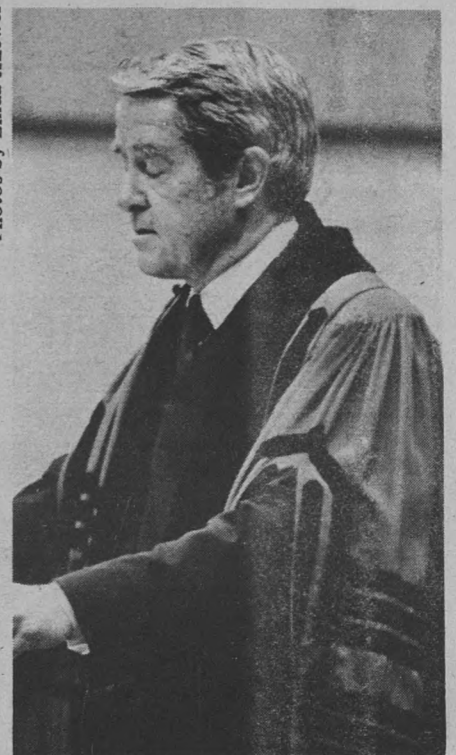
Two hundred years ago, in 1775, few Virginians really seriously considered independence as an option. Only the Bostonians were that brash. When independence was declared, few would have envisaged the confederated states. When the Articles of Confederation were agreed to, few would have forecast the creation of a true federal union.

I do not ask you to be wishful optimists. I ask only that you face the question: What is Necessary? And then to resolve that the necessary shall not be dismissed as impossible.

This is the spirit of Virginia. This is the spirit of seventy five. Dispute was always rife; but no parties to the debate were ever found to say that the desirable, let alone the necessary, was impossible!

I urge that spirit upon you. Not the false optimism of a Doctor Pangloss, not even the laziness of wishful thinking; but that cheerful determination which infuses the spirit of those who insist that what must be, shall be.

Photos by Linda Klewer



## ...For The Bicentennial



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# ALUMNUS AIDS HEALTH NEEDS

By Ron Sauder '74

A few years ago, Edgar J. Fisher, Jr. '42, director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, was asked by some of the officials of Virginia medical schools to take them with him on some of his frequent trips around the state so that they could become more familiar with Virginia's health needs.

"They said: 'We understand you know more people in Virginia than--'" said Fisher in a recent interview, modestly letting the sentence dangle unfinished.

It is likely, though, that Fisher does know more people in Virginia than -- just about anybody.

In the last 27 years since he assumed control of the fledgling council, Fisher estimates that he has averaged 22,000 miles of driving throughout the state a year, visiting hundreds of communities and talking to thousands of local officials and physicians in an effort to define and meet local health care needs.

"We don't run this thing sitting behind a desk here in Richmond," he said.

Fisher's driving -- accomplished for the last eight or nine years in a Mercedes diesel that he says is easy on mileage and on the backs of driver and passengers -- has more than paid off.

The Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care has received national attention and recognition for its success in matching doctors and other health personnel to areas that are deficient. All told, the council has placed over 800 doctors in various localities around the state that were badly in need of physicians.

The program that Fisher heads is practically unique in the nation. Last year, he said, the American Medical

Association passed a resolution urging other states in the union to follow suit and establish programs similar to Virginia's and one like it in Michigan. But Michigan's program, the only one like Virginia's in the country, was actually modelled in its most important respects on the one here, said Fisher.

"The Virginia Council's Physician Referral Service is one of the best, if not the best, in the country," the AMA said.

In 1954, six years after Fisher had assumed direction, the council's physician referral service, which had succeeded in placing 31 general practitioners and four specialists in rural Virginia, was the subject of a favorable article in Reader's Digest.

"The private citizens of Virginia, operating at the grass roots level, are showing the rest of the nation how to deal with the most serious problem of U.S. medical care -- the shortage of doctors in rural areas," said the magazine.

The article singled out the private citizens of Virginia because the council, a private non-profit organization, relies entirely on voluntary contributions for support.

In 1955, the council won the Lane Bryant award, given annually in New York to the organization contributing the most in the field of community service.

"That's a very handsome plaque," said Fisher, on the telephone. "I still have it on the wall here behind me."

The contribution of the council have also been lauded by resolution of the Virginia General Assembly and by a fistful of newspaper editorial from around the state.

In addition to the council's work in placing doctors in communities that need

them, the council also conducts a Health Careers Program, visiting over 200 junior and senior high schools a year with a slide presentation on the scores of different careers that are available.

With support from the Nemours Foundation of Wilmington Del., the council sponsors annual conferences on the handicapped child.

It also sponsors an annual Nutrition Forum, and other occasional conferences on such topics as Problems of the Aging, Problems of the Medically Indigent, and Changing Health Care Patterns and Costs.

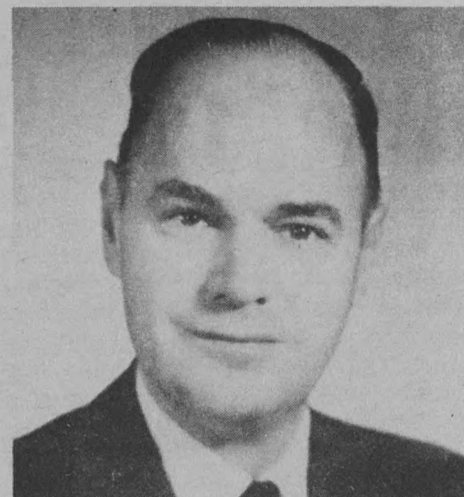
The "very fundamental" goal of the council, though, is still the placement of doctors, said Fisher. It is the job which last year took him to over 200 communities -- "I do all the driving myself" -- to talk with hospital administrators, physicians, bankers and other officials.

In addition to the Physicians Referral Service, which the Council says "helps to keep Virginia graduates in the Commonwealth, attracts physicians from other states and provides a healthy climate encouraging industrial development," the council also conducts referral services for dentists, dietitians and occupational therapists.

Oddly enough, Fisher's fifth class reunion at William and Mary had something to do with his involvement in the work of the council.

At the time, Fisher, who grew up in Turkey, was working in New York for the Near East College Association. At the class reunion, he ran into Miss Mildred Anne Hill of Richmond, a classmate, and "decided it was about time for someone to take her out of circulation."

He had been living with his parents in



Edgar J. Fisher Jr.

New York, and they were "sick and tired" of the city.

Accordingly, they moved to Virginia. His father took a position at Sweet Briar College, and Fisher came to Richmond, finally marrying Miss Hill.

In Richmond, casting about for a job, Fisher was recommended for directorship of the council by the President of the Medical College of Virginia.

Coincidentally, Fisher learned only after he had begun dating Miss Hill -- they had never dated in college, where they were only casual acquaintances -- that they had both won the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award on the same commencement program.

Fisher's position has been a profitable one for the college. After frequent talks with Dr. Richard Cilley, director of student health services, Fisher has succeeded in bringing husband-and-wife physicians to the Williamsburg area. They are due here this summer.

The husband will practice privately, and the wife will become part of the college medical staff.

"We feel that if we hadn't placed her husband in Williamsburg, she wouldn't have taken the job at William and Mary," said Fisher.

## 15 Are Promoted by College

Seven faculty members at William and Mary have been promoted from associate to full professor and eight others have been promoted from assistant to associate professor.

To full professor: Ronald C. Brown, law; J. Luke Martel, modern languages; John R. Matthews, Jr., economics; Elsa Nettels, English; Peter V. O'Neil, mathematics; Hans C. Von Baeyer, physics, and Richard A. Williamson, law.

To associate professor: Paul Cloutier, modern languages; S. Peter Gary, physics; William J. Maddocks, business administration; Carlisle E. Moody, economics; Bruce John Neilson, marine science; Elmer J. Schaefer, law; Jerry C. Smith, modern languages, and W. Larry Ventis, psychology.

## Board Honors Lowe

The Board of Visitors took note of the passing of Otto Lowe Sr. at its recent Spring meeting, calling him a "distinguished alumnus..." who had "served the College of William and Mary throughout his adult life."

A 1923 graduate and a distinguished student leader and athlete while at William and Mary, Lowe died April 16, 1975, in Washington D.C.

The Board noted that Lowe had served William and Mary in a number of different capacities as an alumnus, including membership on both the Board of Visitors (1942-50) and the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. He received from William and Mary the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty and an honorary degree of Doctor of Law and Taxation.

## Women's Sports Completes Big Year at College

In women's sports at William and Mary this year, the varsity tennis team completed its season with an 8-4 record, placing second among 23 teams in the state. Libby Graves and Maria Malerba won the state intercollegiate doubles championship.

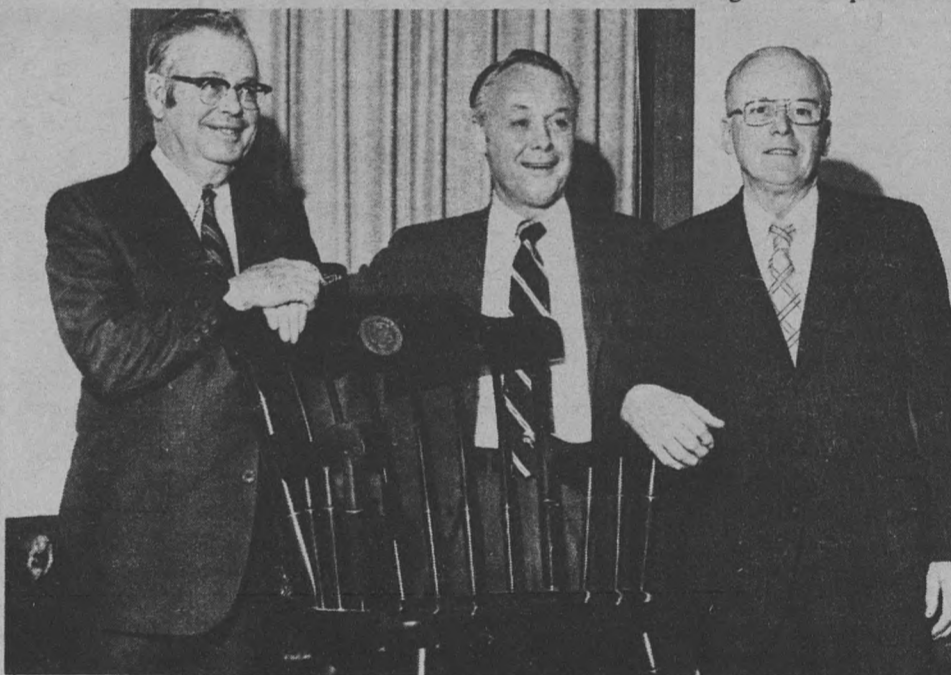
The lacrosse team, coached by Joy Archer, finished with an 8-2-1 record and defeated Madison and Bridgewater colleges for the first time ever. In fact, the team won all of its intercollegiate matches, losing only to an independent team of players with experience beyond college. Two team members, Amy Easter and Nancy Parrish, received all-star recognition.

Two women hockey players represented William and Mary and the Southeastern District in the National Field Hockey tournament at Dekalb, Illinois. They were Ginny Ramsey and Karen Kennedy, who also represented the College in the Southeastern District tournament.

The women's swimming team completed its season with a fourth place in the State intercollegiate tournament. The William and Mary team was the defending champion. Four members of the team competed in the nationals - Peg Lawlor, an All-American swimmer; Kaggy Richter, Mindy Wolff, and Maureen Lawlor.

The varsity women's basketball team won nine games and lost seven, but the team also won the State Division II championship. The JV team had a 2-5 record.

In golf, the women's team of 15 members won six matches and lost only one. Next year, the team will have as its home course Kingsmill on the James.



Two of three professors who are retiring this year are pictured with R. Harvey Chappell, rector of the Board of Visitors, at recent Board dinner. At left is Thomas E. Thorne, a faculty member in Fine Arts since 1940. At right is Thomas H. Jolls, who has served at William and Mary since 1968 as a professor of law. The third retiree is Alexander I. Kurtz, associate professor of modern languages, who has been on the faculty since 1962. They were all named emeriti members of the faculty.

## Search Begins for New Dean

President Graves has appointed an eight-member committee of faculty, students and an alumnus to conduct a search for a successor to James P. Whyte, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, who has announced his intention to resign to return to full-time teaching.

Whyte, dean of the law school since 1970, will remain on the job until a successor is chosen, but he says he does not wish to continue beyond June 30, 1976.

Graves directed that the search be "national, broad and intensive" which would include consideration of candidates from within the College.

Members of the search committee are Timothy J. Sullivan, associate dean of the law school, who will serve as chairman; Ronald C. Brown, John E. Donaldson, Dulcey B. Fowler, and William F. Swindler, Jr., all members of the law faculty; Samuel Beale, president of the Law Alumni Association, Guice G. Strong III, president of the Student Bar Association, and Scott Hart, research editor of the Law Review.

The committee is expected to begin its search this month. A recommendation to the President may not come before January.

Despite a busy schedule, members of the Alumni Board of Directors found time to visit Kingsmill on the James and Busch Gardens near Williamsburg during their semi-annual meeting in early June. The Board toured many cluster homes and townhouses at Kingsmill, the settlement being developed by Busch Properties, and Busch Gardens, the recently opened "Old Country" comprised of French, German, and English villages. Board members were the guests of Busch Properties.



## Graves Honored At Pennsylvania Commencement

The University of Pennsylvania has conferred the honorary Doctor of Laws degree on President Graves.

The degree was among those conferred at the University's 219th commencement. The commencement speaker, President Gerald R. Ford, also received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

University President Martin Meyerson, in conferring the degree, said of William and Mary: "Its gathering together of gifted people, their associations through

it with all that was extraordinary in the Virginia colony's civic life, helped develop the character and intellect of a generation that was to lead a nation," referring to William and Mary's prominence in colonial times.

Of Dr. Graves, President Meyerson said: "In Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr., a talented man of another age, it has found a man to answer the needs of our time. Schooled in business and trained in administration, he has brought the

experiences of an international management assignment and Stanford and Harvard posts to his college."

Dr. Graves also took part in the re-enactment of the University's 1775 commencement in Independence Hall, which took place in conjunction with the Continental Congress.

The University of Pennsylvania is one of America's so-called colonial colleges. At Sunday's commencement, it conferred honorary degrees on the presidents of

Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Rutgers, and Dartmouth, and officials of Harvard and Yale, also founded prior to the American Revolution. Representatives of seven British universities founded prior to Pennsylvania were also presented honorary degrees. The universities were Oxford, Cambridge, St. Andrews, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Dublin.



President Graves (front row, left) received an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylvania, along with (front) John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth; Eliot Stellar, University of Penn provost; President Ford, President Martin Meyerson of Penn, Matina S. Horner of Radcliffe, and (back row) President William J. McGill of Columbia, President William G. Bowen of Princeton, the Hon. A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of Yale University (a Penn trustee), President Edward J. Bloustein of Rutgers, and President Donald F. Hornig of Brown.

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI  
OF THE COLLEGE OF  
WILLIAM AND MARY  
(For members & their immediate families)  
PRESENTS  
PICK A TRIP - 1975

**HAWAII**  
Aug. 12-20 \$539.35

**PARIS**  
Sept. 29-Oct. 7 \$458.85

**EGYPT**  
Jan. 14-21 \$599.00

All prices subject to fuel surcharges and possible dollar fluctuations.

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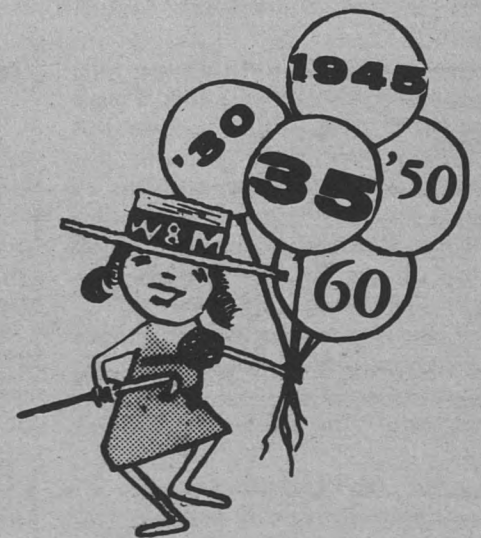
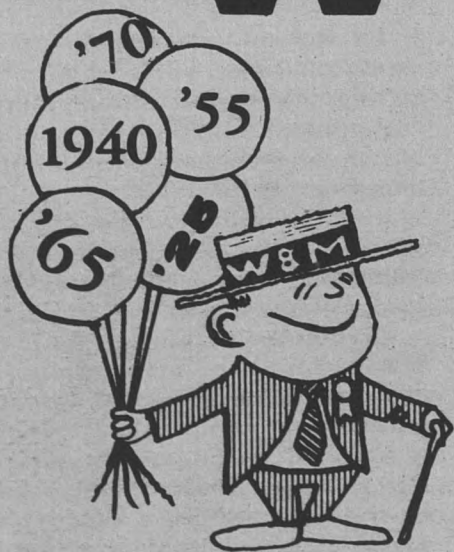
For further information and/or reservation coupon, contact: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box G.O., Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
PHONE: (804) 229-7545

# W&M HOME COMING '75

"A CHILD'S WORLD OF FANTASY"  
October 10-11

FRIENDS! FUNI FOOTBALL (VS OHIO U.)!  
ANNUAL MEETING, GALA DINNER-DANCE!  
BIG PARADE!

Make Reservations Through the Alumni Office  
Reservation Forms in the Next Issue of the Alumni Gazette





## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Richard Booth Gustafson, '62, a son, Christopher Lee, August 30, 1974. Second child, second son.

To: Marcus Hare Higginbotham, '62, a son, David Warren, March 31. Second child, second son.

To: Clifford Harland Pence, Jr., '67, a daughter, Laura Elaine, May 15. First child.

To: Judy Ann Tucker (Lund), '67, a daughter, Jennifer Melissa-Elizabeth, March 16. Second child, first daughter.

To: Janice Lynn Cooke (Felton), '68, a son, Jonathan Garrett, April 9. First child.

To: Howard Walton Worrell, Jr., '68, twin daughters, Ashley Elizabeth and Lynsey Ann, July 15, 1974. First children.

To: Janet Elizabeth Ferguson (Gaskins), '70, and Steve Pettie Gaskins, III, '69, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, November 6, 1974. Second child.

To: Linda Susan Woodruff (Barnes), '70, a daughter, Ashley Lane, March 9. First child.

To: Elizabeth Shell Wood (Delk), '71, a son, Rodham Tulloss, III, February 25, 1974. First child.

### MARRIAGES

George Robert Whitley, '28, and Dr. Edna H. Treasure, May 11, 1974.

Raleigh Minor Cooley, '49, and Marguerite Marshall, February 14.

Richard Stanley Perles, '62, and Janice Clare Griffith, February 16.

Linda Drake Hull, '68, and H. John Witman, III, Grad., February 7.

William Linwood Boyd, '70, and Dayle Smith, April 5.

Ronald Alan Hershner, '71, and Freda M. Parisi, April 18.

Marcia Lynn Schneider, '71, and Ronald Thomas Marchese, April 6, 1974.

Linda Susan Etheridge, '72, and Bruce A. Baker, February 1.

Colleen Whiting, '73, and Daniel Wayne McCall, November 29, 1974.

Diana Kevit, '74, and John H. Reitz, Jr., April 5.

### DEATHS

John Boshier Fisher, Jr., '21, July 21, 1973, in Midlothian, Virginia.

Percy Hunter Farley, '22, June 15, 1974, in Crewe, Virginia.

Dr. Asher Lael Baker, '25, May 11, in Sheffield, Massachusetts.

Harry Clifton Gornito, Jr., '27, December 11, 1974, in Norfolk, Virginia.

James Newton Garrett, '31, April 2, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Dr. R. Terrell Johnson, '31, February 15, in Manassas, Virginia.

Marcia Agnew Smith (Petersen), '34 A.B., April 13, in Carmichael, California.

Christine Hudson (Brugh), '35, March 1, 1974, in Landover, Maryland.

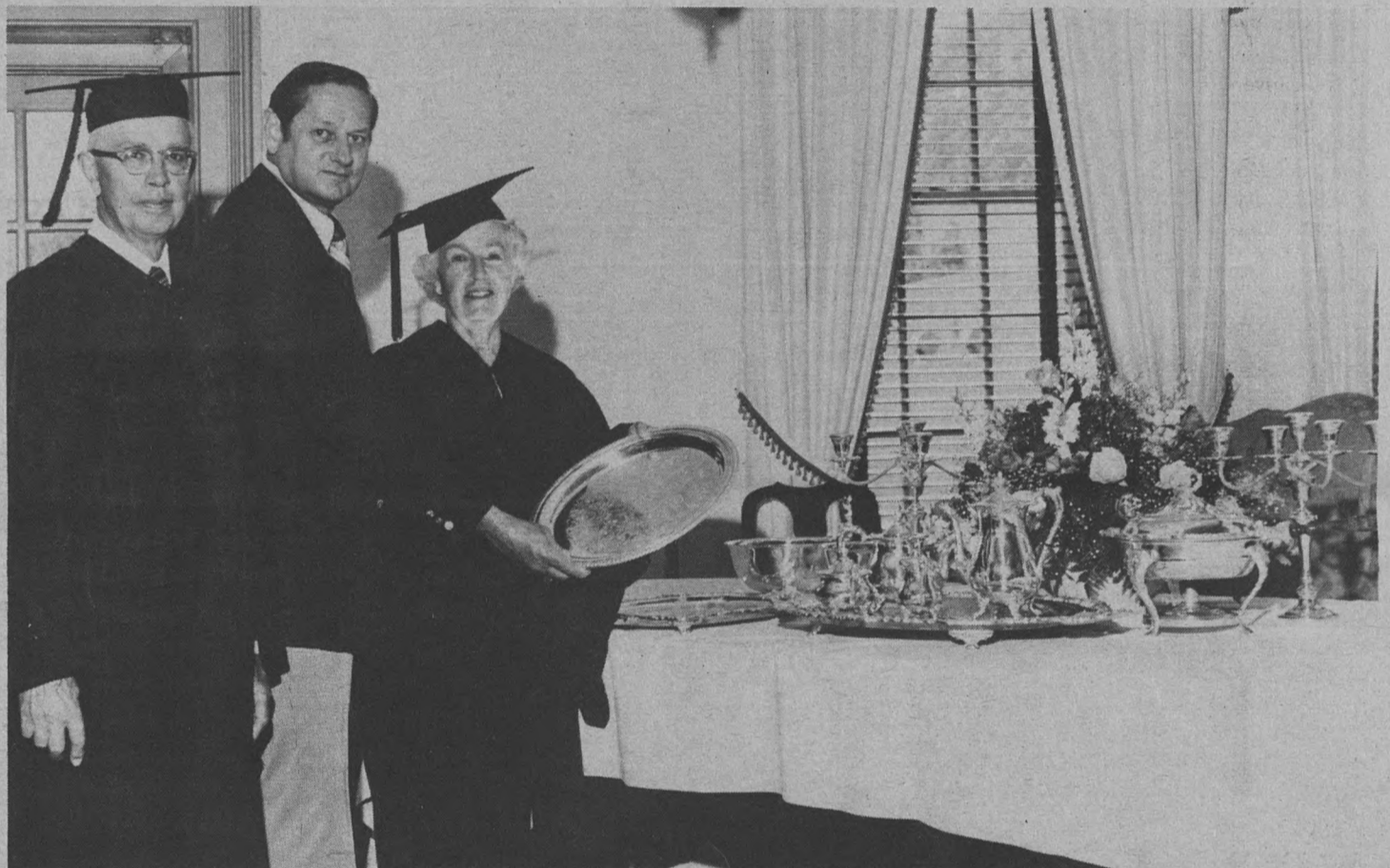
Kathryn Tilburn Ferguson (Dickover), '36 A.B., March 4, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Dr. Edward Donald Kaplan, '50 B.A., January 10, in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

James Sloan Nelson, '63 B.A., April 12, in Suncook, New Hampshire.

Michael R. McEntire, '66 B.A., March 15, in Oakland, California.

John Alexander McDonald, '76 B.A., December 11, 1974, in Greensboro, North Carolina.



About 50 members of the class of 1925 came to William and Mary during Commencement Weekend to begin a new tradition — a 50th Reunion to coincide with Commencement. Above, they posed as a group in caps and gowns at the Alumni House before leaving for Commencement exercises where they sat as a group and were recognized by President Graves. Official status as members of the Olde Guard of Their Majesties Royall Colledge was conferred on them at Commencement, and at a black tie banquet on the Saturday evening of Commencement, they received individual Olde Guard diplomas. Middle, Arthur J. Winder (at left) and Suzanne Garrett Montague present to Colin R. Davis, President of the Society of the Alumni, silver items for use in the Alumni House. Class members contributed \$1000 to purchase the items. Right, Vernon Nunn, one of the reunion committee members of the class, receives his Olde Guard diploma from President Davis and Gordon C. Vliet, Executive Vice-President of the Society. (Photos available for \$2 each from Society of the Alumni, Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.)

## A NEW TRADITION



# President Appoints Search Committee For New Dean Of Law School

*President Graves recently issued the following memorandum to law school faculty, students and the Alumni Association.*

In my memorandum of May 9 I indicated that it was my intention to appoint by the end of this month a Search Committee for the Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The Search Committee is appointed as follows:

Sam Beale, President of the Law School Alumni Association  
 Ronald C. Brown, Associate Professor of Law  
 John E. Donaldson, Professor of Law  
 Dulcey B. Fowler, Assistant Professor of Law  
 Scott Hart, Research Editor of the Law Review  
 Guice G. Strong, III, President of the Student Bar Association  
 Timothy J. Sullivan, Associate Professor of Law  
 William F. Swindler, John Marshall Professor of Law

I am pleased to report also that Professor Sullivan has accepted my appointment as Chairman of the Search Committee.

Each of the five faculty members appointed to the Committee was included on the list of faculty members recommended for my consideration by the Faculty Status Committee of the Faculty of Law.

The President of the Law School Alumni Association, the President of the Student Bar Association and the Research Editor of the Law Review are serving on the Committee in their ex officio capacities as voting members, the latter having been designated by the Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review whose summer commitments preclude him from serving.

As indicated in my memorandum of May 9, my charge to the Committee is that the search for a dean should be national, broad and intensive in its scope and attention, which does not preclude consideration of candidates from within the College. I am asking the members of the Committee to commit themselves to search for a dean who will provide strong educational and administrative leadership and direction to the School, in continuing to move it toward a position of eminence in legal education, within the overall mission of and as an integral part of the College of William and Mary.

As the Bylaws of the Board of Visitors state in Article III, Section 3, "the Dean . . . shall have general responsibility for the faculty under his jurisdiction and for the direction of the work of his faculty . . . , and shall be responsible to the Vice President for

Academic Affairs for the administration thereof. He shall exercise leadership in the development of educational programs within his jurisdiction, and shall preside at meetings of the faculty over which he has jurisdiction . . . The Dean shall advise with the Vice President for Academic Affairs in the formation of the Faculty, the determination of curricula, and matters concerning all the interests under his jurisdiction."

The Search Committee has a major and serious responsibility and opportunity in its task, the outcome of which will influence in substantial ways the forward progress of the Law School for the foreseeable future. I am confident that the Committee will carry on its work with thoroughness, objectivity, sensitivity and discretion.

The Search Committee is being asked to submit to me for my recommendation to the Board of Visitors the names of no less than three and no more than five interested candidates, any one of whom, in the Committee's judgment, would be agreeable as the new Dean. Dean Whyte has agreed to continue as Dean of the School of Law until his successor's appointment becomes effective, provided this take place no later than June 30, 1976, and with the understanding that Dean Whyte wishes to relinquish the Deanship at as early a date as possible.

In conducting its search, I am asking the Committee to pay scrupulous attention to the guidelines relevant to the fact that the College is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. The Committee is further encouraged to seek nominations, suggestions and counsel in its search from as wide a range of alumni, jurists and legal scholars as it deems practicable, as well as from those within the School.

Dr. Healy and I are prepared to support the Search Committee as it begins its important work starting immediately, in any way we appropriately can.

## Wren Desks For Sale



Type A

CHEAP WHILE THEY LAST. TYPE A \$100

TYPE B \$125

Type B

The Society of the Alumni has purchased all of the remaining Wren Building student desks. There are 112 now offered for sale to College Alumni. The desks are in sound condition, and the tops are carved with initials. The underside of the top has the original gum. All desks should be refinished and some may require minor changes.

Desks will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Desks must be picked up at the Alumni House prior to October 1, 1975. Price does not include shipping or insurance. The Alumni Office will endeavor to assist any purchaser with shipping arrangements. Proceeds from this one-time only sale will go to the Bicentennial Projects of the Society, the Endowment Association of the Society Scholarship Fund, and the Alumni House.

Send Check to:

SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI  
 BOX 60  
 WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

# ORDER NOW

## William & Mary Chairs

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

The coat of arms of the College is reproduced on a bronze medallion embedded in the back, with the name of the College and the date 1693.

- Armchair, all ebony ..... \$89.00
- Armchair, cherry arms ..... \$89.00

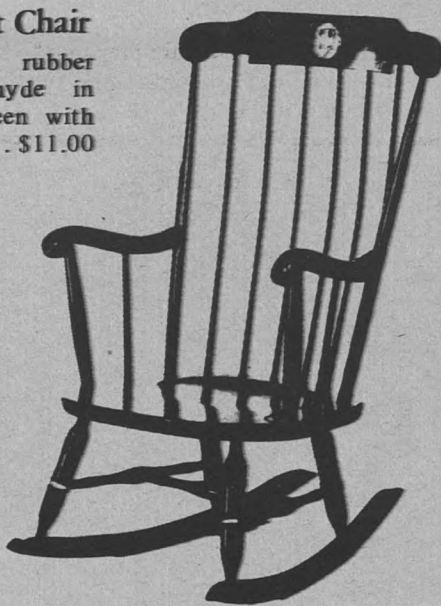


The coat of arms of the College is reproduced in gold on the back.

- Armchair, red cherry arms \$64.00
- Straight chair ..... \$49.00
- Boston rocker-All Ebony \$59.00

### Cushion for Adult Chair

2" deep latex foam rubber covered with Naugahyde in William and Mary Green with black trim ..... \$11.00



The comfortable Boston rocker has the bronze medallion with the coat of arms, imbedded in the back.

- Boston rocker, all ebony ..... \$82.00
- Children' rocker, all ebony ..... \$52.00

Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery.

## William and Mary Men Show the Colors... Great Gifts!

- Solid green necktie with W&M Coat of Arms \$8.50
- Four-color blazer crest \$15.00
- Set of blazer buttons \$15.00



Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ crest neckties

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

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The Society still has copies available of this hand finished pottery plate, suitable for wall hanging or flat decoration. It is finished in dark green and depicts the coat of arms. The cost is \$17.50

### Cipher on Sale



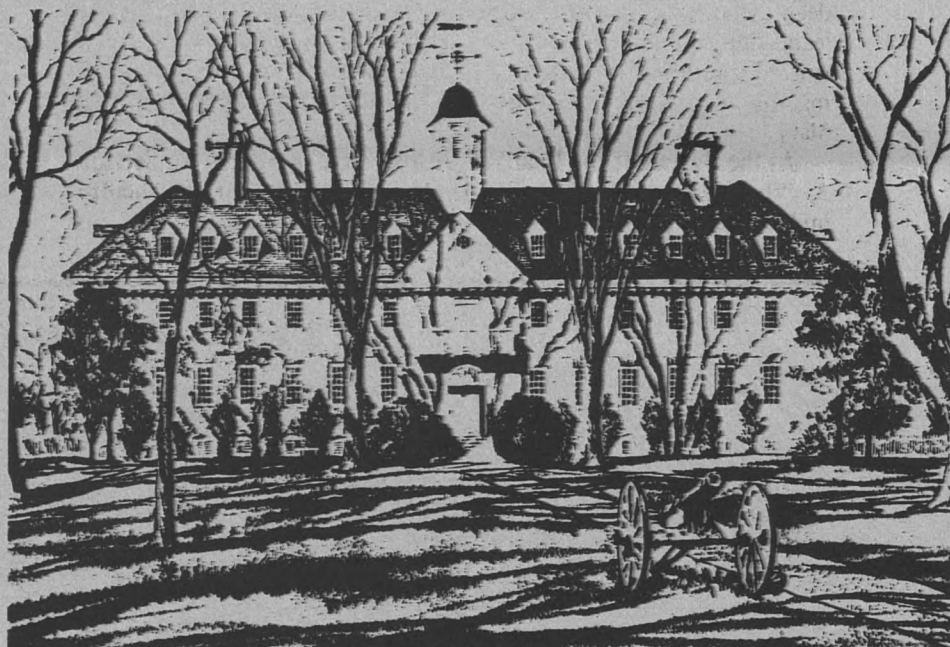
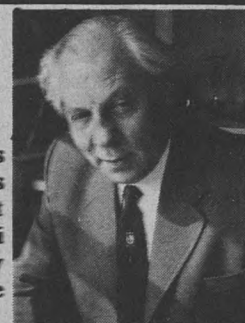
A handcrafted sterling silver W&M cipher is available as a necklace, pin and pierced earrings, from the society, for only \$10. A cipher tie pin sells for \$5.00

limited number of copies available

### AMERICAN EXCURSION Jack E. Morpurgo, '38

\$15.00

This collectors volume, now out of print, recalls the authors first visit to America, his years at William and Mary, and his impressions of the United States. Morpurgo is the first British graduate of this century, has received the Alumni Medallion and an Honorary Degree, and is currently authoring the HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE, to be published in 1975.



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office, the den, or looking ahead, for Junior's room as an inspiration and a goal. 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



- Includes
- Instruction Sheet,
- Clearly Marked
- Reference Lines
- Blueprint, Needle
- Tapestry Wool for 14" x 14" finished piece.



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

Sales tax is included in the cost of each item.

All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$5.00.

All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.

Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will not be shipped before April as manufacturing schedules now stand.

\*Profits from the sale of these items, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41, are donated to the College. Mike provides the silver at his own expense.

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## LAST CHANCE

THEIR MAJESTIES' ROYALL COLLEDGE



WILLIAM AND MARY

In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries

On the occasion of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, the College of William and Mary will reach a significant milestone. For the first time, its early beginnings and growth to 18th century preeminence will be the subject of a full-length book.

*Their Majesties' Royall Colledge*, a title taken from usage of the time, is written with the great wit and warm style that typifies the author, Jack E. Morpurgo, but it also manifests his scholarly instincts throughout. Not merely a dry institutional history, the book is as readable as any popular work.

The First Edition of this distinctive book is to be available only to those within the William and Mary family of alumni, students, parents and neighbors. Now is the only time it will be possible to offer the First Edition at the cost of \$15.00 per copy. The book, to be issued on the 284th Anniversary of the Royal Charter next February, will be hardbound in vinyl-impregnated green cloth, with a special natural finish book paper used throughout.

No further opportunity will be offered to purchase the popular First Edition. Later editions, to be published for trade use, will sell for \$25 per copy.

To order "*Their Majesties' Royall Colledge*," use the slip below and return it with your check for \$15.00 to the Endowment Association, Post Office Box 1777, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. It must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1975.

TO: ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION, POST OFFICE BOX 1777, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

I wish to receive the First Edition of

THEIR MAJESTIES' ROYALL COLLEDGE,

Enclosed is my check  money order  as payment in full for \_\_\_\_\_ copies of  
this volume for a total enclosed of \$\_\_\_\_\_, at \$15.00 each.

PLEASE PRINT

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# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 43 NO. 1

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

JUNE 1975

Set For Bicentennial Year

## AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

A major international conference on literary scholars will take place in Williamsburg in December 1976 as an observance of the bicentennial of American independence.

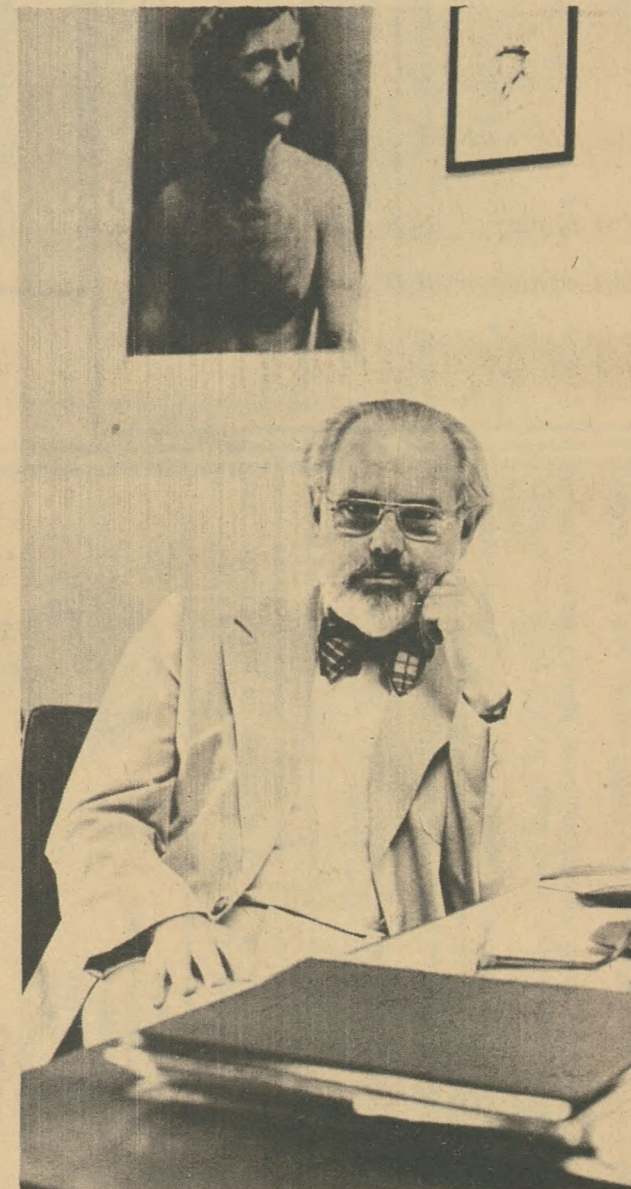
To sponsor this conference on "American literature of the Revolutionary War Era," William and Mary has been awarded a grant of \$33,700 by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The College will host this conference on behalf of the Early American Literature Section of the Modern Language Association, bringing together in Williamsburg approximately 100 leading research scholars and teachers in the Early American field from throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

Named as principal administrator in this NEH grant is Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, chairman of the College's department of English, who will serve as conference chairman. Dolmetsch, a specialist in Colonial and Federalist literary history, was appointed by the MLA group in 1973 to organize such a conference here.

He is being assisted by a program committee composed of Professors Alfred Owen Aldridge (University of Illinois), William Hedges (Goucher College), Lewis Leary (University of North Carolina) and Kenneth Silverman (New York University). A local committee on arrangements, to be announced later, will have representatives from the College faculty, the Institute of Early American History, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the Virginia Bicentennial Commission.

The conference, to be held December 8-10 in 1976 in the Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center, will involve scholarly papers, discussions and workshops on the writings of such well-known Revolutionary War figures as Franklin, Freneau, Hopkinson,



Dr. Dolmetsch

Jefferson and Paine, as well as lesser-known writers of the period, and on such general topics as the rise of American literary nationalism, the teaching of Revolutionary War literature and research in this field.

cont. on P. 2