

Six Rising Seniors Seek Student Body Presidency

by Cathy Day

Six rising seniors have filed their petitions, for the office of President of the William and Mary student body. Fifty-one others have filed for class officers. This year a primary election April 11 will cut the number of candidates for each office to three. The final elections will be April 17.

President candidates are Robert Bolander, Nate Howard, Thomas Johnson, Edward Powers, Larry Suiters and Steve Tatem. Vice-presidential candidates are Mike Lyle, Glynn Morris, David Poist, and James Thomas. Juniors Pril Nash, Elena Ruddy, Stuart Richardson, Sally Swoope and Pat Wade are running for Secretary-treasurer of the student body.

For the first time open campaigning will be allowed for the student body president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer candidates. Campaigning will begin after the primary and will be legal from April 12-17. Rules limit the expense account to \$25.00 and state that no posters will be allowed on the old campus.

Candidates for the class of 1962 are: President — Henry Benson, Don

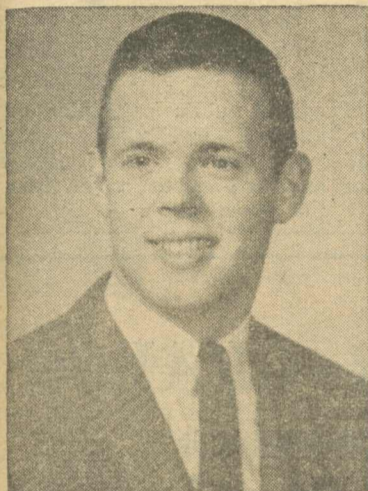
Lloyd, and Paul Bankes; Vice-President — Nick Brown, John Heald, Stephen Lopez, Bea McKay, and Dick Sands; Secretary-treasurer — JoAnn Dotson, Marcia Lande, Lorne Mitchell, Sydney Seville, Nancy Carol Taylor and Karen Zimmerman.

Upcoming junior class candidates are: President — John Heenan and Dick Swenson; Vice-President — John Basher, Fran McCampbell, Bob Soleau, Lesley Ward and Ray Warner; Secretary-treasurer — Cynthia Fulwiler, Carol Kirkup, Bonnie Miller, Gale West and Judy Williams.

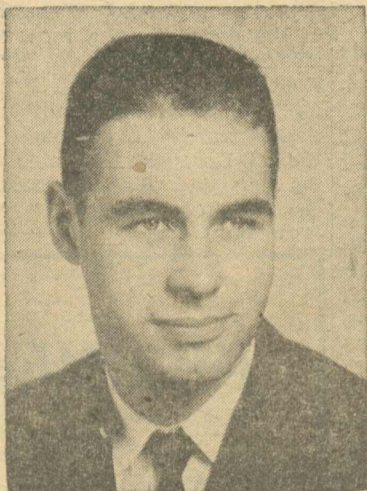
Next year's sophomore class officer will come from the following petitioners: President — Jeep Bryant, Roger Hardy, Dave Hunter, Richard Lutringer and John Mark; Vice-President — Joanne Arnett, James Bennett, Bill Corley, Wayne Price, Sunny Scott, John Tugman, Phil VanKirk; Secretary-treasurer — Kay Bonner, Molly Butler, Joyce House and Bobby Mulcahey.

(Editor's Note: Candidate Bob Bolander is not shown below because he is ill and could not have his picture taken.)

(Continued on page 5)



Howard



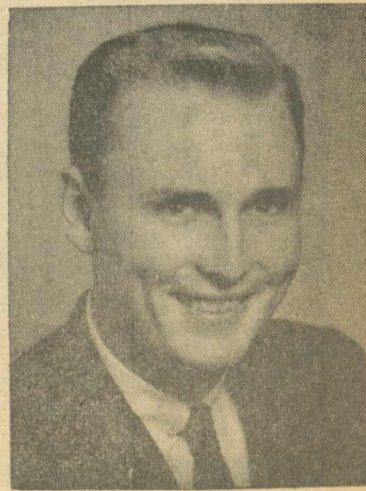
Johnson



Powers



Suiters



Tatem



The FLAT HAT College of William and Mary

Volume XLIX, Number 20 WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA Friday, March 17, 1961

IFC Holds Mass Meeting, Debates Tentative Schedule For Greek Week

by Pete Crow

On Tuesday evening, March 14, the Interfraternity Council held an open meeting of all brothers in Washington Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the brothers with their new Interfraternity Council offices as well as to outline the rules and policies of this year's IFC to the brothers. Urging cooperation among the fraternities, Interfraternity Council President Paul Verkuil pointed out that the Interfraternity Council is only as effective as the support which the fraternities give it, and he attempted to demonstrate the need for unity among the campus's ten fraternities.

The rules of the House and Grounds Committee, which is headed by Frank Silcox, were discussed, and finally views on questions about the rules and policies of the IFC were sought from the brothers as the floor was thrown open to a general discussion.

Following the open meeting a regular IFC meeting was held to discuss the activities of the upcoming Greek Week which is scheduled for the weekend of April 7, 8 and 9.

The tentative schedule for Greek Week includes a semi-formal dance for the fraternity men on Friday evening, April 7 in the ballroom of the Campus Center. Other activities planned include a field day featuring a soap box race to be held on the following afternoon, Saturday, April 8, with informal dances featuring combos in the individual lodges to be held on Saturday evening.

Greek Week will conclude Sunday evening, April 9, with an IFC-Pan-Hell dinner followed by a speech at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium by Dr. William Tate, Dean of Men at the University of Georgia.

Special Lecture

There will be a special lecture on existentialism by Professor Richard Schlegel of George Washington University Wednesday, March 22, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Junior Tea

President and Mrs. Paschall will hold a tea for members of the Junior class at the President's House Sunday afternoon March 19, 3-5 p.m. John Black, president of the class, urges all juniors to attend this function.

This tea is an annual springtime activity designed to present members of next year's graduating class to the President and his wife.

Announces Scholarship Winners

WSCGA Initiates New Functionaries At Monday Meeting

by Viki Williams

The Women's Student Co-operative Government Association held a meeting Monday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. to install its new officers for the year 1961-62.

Shiras Elliott is the new president of the executive council. The members of her council are: Vice President, Carol Kirkup; Secretary, Bonnie Barr; Treasurer, Tish Paschall; Senior member, Callie Dean and Representative-at-large, Elena Ruddy.

The new head of the Judicial Council is Pat Graves and the members of her council are: Viola Sadlier, Amy Rodabaugh, Pril Nash, Shauneen Cruise and Ann Cheatham.

The Women's Honor Council's new chairman is Jennie Yoder. The new members of her council are: Lynn Eads, Mary Ruth

O'Halloran, Pat Foutz, Patti Pound, Charlotte Savage, Karen Beck and Cindy Perry.

As the three top outgoing officers Maureen Harvey, Sue Foutz and Beth Humrickhouse handed their black robes to their replacements and walked off the stage, they were each given a standing ovation.

Two scholarship winners were announced at the meeting. The winners of these WSCGA scholarships were Hope McDonald and Pat Graves.

A committee is to be appointed in the near future concerning a change in the women's class ring.

Announcement of the new Women's Athletic Association officers Donna Floyd, President; Donna Nunn, Point Recorder and Claudia Tucker, Secretary was made at the meeting.

Dr. Johnson Discusses Race; Cowan Will Present Politics

by Al Volkmann

"Apartheid is an unreal and irrational system in a 20th Century modern industrial area like South Africa" stated Dr. Guy Johnson, the second speaker in the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last Friday. Johnson discussed "The Multi-Racial Societies of Africa: The Society of Contacts."

Speaking before a group of students and faculty, Dr. Johnson outlined the characteristics which promote race tension and socio-political disorder in the countries of Africa. He stated that the main reasons for this unrest are the colonial aspirations of European countries and the dominance of the white *Afrikaaner* group to the exclusion of the colored.

"Race problems arise from varying situational factors, through awareness of differences and through contact and conflict of interest. This, added to some strong ethnocentric notions on the part of one race might develop a race problem."

Dr. Johnson felt that the white man has always carried his race problem with him and it has only become more acute with the introduction of European racial ideologies and doctrines.

"The factors which set the stage for race problems in Africa," Johnson stated, "are the large settler groups with a vested interest and colonial aspirations, the ideology of ethnocentricism rationalized by religious doctrine and the traditional white domination of the African."

(Continued on page 8)

In 1961 Series Of Lectures About Africa

by Sandy Heagy

Dr. L. Gray Cowan, departmental representative of the department of government and public law at Columbia University, will deliver the third lecture of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium series for 1961. Dr. Cowan will speak this afternoon at 4 in Washington 100 on "New Political Movements in Africa."

Dr. Cowan has traveled extensively on the continent of Africa. In 1950, under a summer grant given by the Columbia Council for Research in the Social Sciences, he did research in North Africa. He traveled in West Africa during 1953-1954 with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. In addition, under a Carnegie Corporation group research grant to Tulane University, he and three colleagues made a study of the comparative development of political leadership in West Africa.

Formerly assistant director of the School of International Affairs at Columbia University, Dr. Cowan has held his present position there as departmental representative since 1955. He has been Assistant Professor of Government since 1950. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the African Studies Association and a member of the Board of Trustees of the African-American Institute in Washington, D. C. From 1955-1958 he was a member of the Ford Foundation Fellowship Committee for the African Areas Program; in 1959 he was editor of the world politics section of the *Information Please Almanac*.

(Continued on page 3)

President Davis Y. Paschall Will Receive Award From American Economic Group

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College of William and Mary, will receive an award from the American Economic Foundation in Philadelphia Monday, March 27.

The foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the teaching of economic principles. The presentation of the award to Dr. Paschall will be in conjunction with an institute for school administrators being held by the National Schools Committee.

This institute will also discuss the constitutional government course developed in the state of Virginia. William J. Story, former superintendent of South Norfolk school and member of the State Board of Education, will be among the speakers.

Before assuming the duties of the presidency of the College Dr. Paschall served as superintendent of public instruction of the State of Virginia for almost four years. He had previously been assistant state supervisor of public education.

W&M Choir Performs At Meeting Of Diplomats of 22 Newer Nations

The William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl "Pappy" Fehr, sang before diplomats from 22 "newer nations of the world" Sunday, March 12, at the Williamsburg Inn.

The 25 diplomats had assembled in Williamsburg for a four-day seminar on general American topics.

Topics covered by panel discussion groups during the seminar, which ended Wednesday, included "American Religious, Social and Philosophic Convictions," "Political Institutions in the United States," "Education in the United States," "The Contributions of Science and Technology to American Life" and "Who Makes United States Foreign Policy."

John F. Simmons, former chief of protocol for the state department, served as chairman of the panel. Among those who worked with him were Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer of Princeton, Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robert Cross of Columbia and the Reverend Charles Sheerin of Bruton Parish Church.



Hermann Eimtebaumer makes use of the College's Library during his stay in Williamsburg. Eimtebaumer, a German student, came to the U. S. in April, 1960 and began classes at William and Mary during the summer session last year. Paul Golsleichter, Photo.

German Exchange Student Ventures Across Atlantic on Coal Freighter

by Barbara Cross

One of William and Mary's students, Hermann Eimtebaumer, came to this country from Germany last April on a coal freighter.

Eimtebaumer, who will be 24 years old in June, began his life at William and Mary in the summer session of 1960. The schools he has been used to are quite different from those that students here know.

German High Schools

He received his "Abitur" upon the completion of his high school work. With this Abitur, a German student can get into almost any college in Germany with no thought of entrance examinations.

This Abitur would most likely place a student in or beyond his sophomore year in college here in the U. S. When asked to compare the schooling here with that in Germany, Eimtebaumer replied, "The graduate school here is on the level of the Universities in Germany; the academic standards here could perhaps be compared with those of the high schools in Germany."

After obtaining his Abitur,

Eimtebaumer worked for several months and spent four semesters in college in Germany. It was then that he decided to attend William and Mary for a year. He has relatives in Williamsburg and is staying with them now while he studies.

High Up

In comparing German educational life with American educational life, Eimtebaumer observed that William and Mary students are fortunate in their close contact between professor and student. "In Germany," he said, "there are two and three hundred students in one room. The professors are 'high up'; classes are much more (Continued on Page 8)

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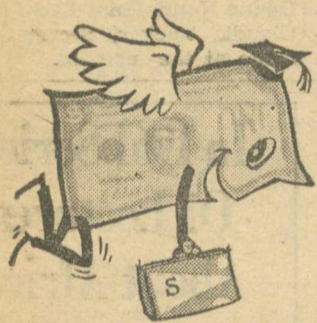
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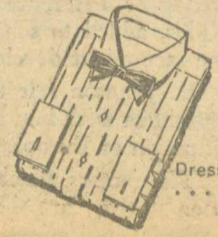
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New Conservatism

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"Turning to scorn with lips divine
The falsehood of extremes."

Tennyson

Last month a letter of mine was published in TIME MAGAZINE concerning student conservatism. In it I agreed with a previous article in the magazine which reported a growing trend on the nation's campuses toward a conservative political position, coupled with a growing rebellion against the dogmatic "liberal" views often presented in the class-room. This letter has resulted in more than twenty replies each of which I have answered, and some of which have developed into rather interesting exchanges.

A letter from a reader in Michigan included a number of pamphlets, one calling for the impeachment of Earl Warren. The writer thought that this line of political reasoning was "conservative" and that I would therefore, welcome it and agree with it. But it is those groups which advocate such schemes that are as much a danger to conservatism as those outwardly "liberal" groups which would transform our society. The idea that a Supreme Court justice should be impeached because he champions an idea of the Constitution with which we may disagree is most unreasonable, and it strikes at the very core of our system. If we believe in rule by law we have to accept the law and, if we believe it to be mistaken, make every effort through legal channels to correct it. **But to eliminate from office all with whom we disagree is merely to revert to the totalitarian systems of the Nazis and the Communists.**

Thus when I read of the so-called John Birch societies springing up around the country and calling themselves "conservatives" I can only despair that there are people in America who are interested in imposing their narrow view of this country on all of us. America has always been and will always be big enough to include within it men of differing viewpoints and interpretation and it is not a conservative movement that would change this — only the extremists of the right or the extremists of the left would have it any other way. I see in these John Birch societies (a group dedicated to eliminating a Communist "menace" which includes such "enemies of the state" as Dwight and Milton Eisenhower) as much of a danger to our society as I do in domestic Communism. **You cannot fight subversion by becoming subversive yourself.**

Another correspondent, a student from Colorado, wondered how anyone could champion conservation considering it a throwback to the days of Harding and Coolidge. This is certainly inaccurate for what passed for conservatism in the twenties was not a political philosophy but a state of mind encompassing the nation, a reaction against war and to prosperity. This alleged "conservatism" was not dynamic but stagnant, not thinking but drifting. Its leaders were not men of vision, and they understood the past little better than they foresaw the future.

Yes, there is a trend on the campuses of America. It is a reaction against stagnant ideas, just as the "liberal" student viewpoints in the thirties were reactions against the bankrupt ideas prevalent in their society.

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Cowan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Among Dr. Cowan's publications are France and the Saar, 1680-1948, The Present State of African Studies in America, and The Political and Economic Evolution of West Africa. He has published articles in The Political Science Quarterly, The Middle East Journal, and The International Journal.

A native of Ontario, Canada, Dr. Cowan received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Toronto, and master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.

Student Play to Appear at Yale

by Bruce Wertheimer

Friday, March 24, the one-act student-written play, *There Are Lies Like Truth*, will be presented at the 1961 Festival of Undergraduate Drama at Yale University. The play, written by William and Mary students Bob Wachs and Scott Glenn, premiered before an enthusiastic audience estimated at 600 persons on Sunday, March 12, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Director Howard Scammon expressed delight at the fine attendance, and urged that each person who saw the production reconcile for himself the problems which it presented.

The play has its central character a successful businessman who amazes his friends by entering the ministry at the age of thirty. It devolves upon the audience to formulate its own opinions in regard to his purposes and desires.

The Yale Festival will be conducted on March 24, 25 and 26. It will consist of plays classified into three categories, "originals," "realism and naturalism" and "expressionism and theatricalism." *There Are Lies Like Truth* will be placed in the "originals classification." Mr. Scammon noted that no prizes or other forms of further recognition will be presented at the Festival.

The College, one of twelve schools in the country selected to attend, was chosen from a wide list of entries. Colleges and universities represented in addition to William and Mary are: Bowdoin, Mt. Holyoke, Pa. Vanderbit, Swathmore, Denison, Rollins, Wellesley, Ohio State, Princeton and Vassar.



Scott Glenn and Gil Bartlett tussle in a scene from the student-written play, "There Are Lies Like Truth." The play was co-authored by Glenn and Bob Wachs. It has been chosen to be presented at the Yale Drama Festival along with 12 other plays from colleges throughout the country. Dave Blood Photo

From March 17 - 24 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

- MARCH 18, Saturday**
Orchesis Society —
Rehearsal & Staging; PBK Audit. stage; 1-11 p.m.
William and Mary Bible Fellowship
Discussion; Campus Center, C; 4-5 p.m.
- SUNDAY, March 19**
Orchesis—Rehearsal & Staging; PBK Audit. stage; 1 - 11 p.m.
Film *The Fountainhead*; Campus Center, Theatre 2,6 and 8:45 p.m.
Christian Science Club Lecture; Wren Chapel 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Lutheran Student Association; Campus Center B; 6:30-9 p.m.
Channing Forum; Campus Center A; 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Balfour - Hillel; Campus Center C; 7-9 p.m.
- MONDAY, MARCH 20**
Curriculum Committee Meeting; Brafferton Lounge 3:45-5:45 p.m.
Film *The Hunters*; Washington 100; 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, March 21**
Student Religious Union Business Meeting; Campus Center, C; 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Prayers and Meditations; Wren Chapel; 5 p.m.
Student Government Meeting; Campus Center, A,B; 6:30-8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, March 22**
William and Mary Bible Fellowship
Rev. Eric S. Fife, *Religion or Life*; Campus Center, Theatre; 4-5 p.m.
Chapel Services; Wren Chapel; 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi; Wren Great Hall; 7 p.m.
Orchesis Society, *An Evening of Dance*; PBK Audit. 8 p.m.
Visiting Lecturer—Philosophy Club, Campus Center Prof. Schlager, Geo. Washington U.; 8-10 p.m.
- THURSDAY, March 23**
Women's Athletic Association Tea; Jefferson Living Room; 4:30 p.m.
Prayers and Meditations; Wren Chapel; 5 p.m.
Christian Science Organization; Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p.m.
Pi Delta Phi; Campus Center, C; 7-8:30 p.m.
Orchesis Society, *An Evening of Dance*; PBK Audit.; 8 p.m.

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WE INVITE YOUR CRITICISM AND COMMENTS

This year *The Flat Hat* has published many editorials, expressed numerous opinions and have given all sections of the college community cause for comment, pro and con. From the viewpoint of the editors, the job has not been an easy one, for the pressures have often been strong, vociferous and unreasonable.

However, our general policy, we believe, has been a sound one based on high principle and ideals. Our motives and intents have been always just, even if our ability to convey them was lacking. Our critics have most often missed the point of what we have had to say and completely misinterpreted our interests and concerns. Perhaps this has been our fault.

We have always said what we have believed and those who have agreed called us courageous; those who have disagreed called us foolhardy and thoughtless. Few letters have ever criticized us for what we have said, but rather for who had said or how it was said.

Students have called *The Flat Hat* a tool of the administration; faculty members have accused us of being head strong and immature. Finally and more recently in particular, some readers have degenerated to personal attacks and assaults. All this has happened in the College of William and Mary, an institution whose faculty and students pride themselves on being open minded and receptive to new ideas and philosophies. These same people tell everyone how tolerant they are of others' ideas. A wise elderly professor once said, "There's a powerful amount

of hypocrisy abroad."

It would appear that these same persons who advocate freedom of speech and freedom of press do so for themselves only. They have qualms and reservations when it comes to allowing these freedoms to others.

This editorial is not appealing for sympathy. We realize many of the places we have been wrong and we can see the mistakes we have made. We can, however, also see the places where we have been right and where our opinions and editorials have precipitated results and positive actions. Moreover, we can see where we have stimulated thought on this campus.

In this humble and self-evaluating spirit we are appealing to you, our readers, for your honest opinions and criticism. We solicit your comments on our policies, editorial and otherwise, in the hope that we can improve ourselves and be a better student newspaper. We realize that our philosophical approach and basic tenets and ideas may differ from those of our readers; we respect these differences. This in itself is not a cause for attack and bitter hatred, but rather it is the basis for a healthy and honest disagreement and exchange of ideas.

We will try to use as many letters as possible concerning this and we are going to devote extra space in the next issue for readers' comments. We hope you will take this opportunity of expressing to us your disagreements and general comments on *The Flat Hat*.

CAMPUS CONSERVATISM: AN ANALYSIS AND REVIEW

Conservatism on the Campus has been one of the most widely discussed subjects in the political realms of higher education lately. It might well be a case of there being more smoke than fire; however, this new conservatism as many chose to call it is a trend which is receiving more and more attention.

Conservatism is an inclination which is hard to analyze and detect at this early stage, however numerous magazines and newspapers across the country have heard the call and taken upon themselves the task of interpreting just what this nebulous feeling is. Whatever it is, more and more students in colleges throughout the country are proclaiming it and setting themselves up as avid followers and authorities on the subject. We do not wish to do this, but rather we will attempt to survey the general feeling.

The first large-scale recognition of campus conservatism was an article in *Time Magazine*, February 10, 1961. Since that time it has gained the puzzled scrutiny of professors and the interested imaginations of students. *Time* cites the high campus sales of Senator Barry Goldwater's book, *Conscience of a Conservative*, the overwhelming swing to Nixon in last fall's mock elections at colleges and a typical student reaction against the status quo as harbingers of the conservative trend. The article also points out the growing number of conservative groups and organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom and the Society of Individualists, founded to combat campus socialists.

Perhaps the two most active spokesmen for the conservative cause are Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and William F. Buckley, editor of *The National Review*. Both have written much on the subject and their speaking schedules are filled for the next two

years. Late in February the Young Americans for Freedom group held a mass convention in New York City and awarded these men top honors for their work. The crowd was so large as to be unmanageable and many were turned away. They were mostly students.

In analyzing this difficult trend, one finds it hard to distinguish the motives of the campus conservatives. Some support it just to be different; others find it more closely associated with their extreme right wing philosophies. However, it has been our observation that these conservatives are for the most part serious and deep thinking people. We venture that this will have to be the case in order for conservatism to grow.

One of the most perplexing and frustrating problems the people of this political philosophy face is a dearth of intellectual spokesmen. The academic approach and scholastic subtleties are not characteristic of most conservative writers at this time. For this reason, there has been a lack of intellectual appeal and appreciation of conservatism. This is especially true when conservatism is scoffed as a 19th century white elephant and labeled reactionary by those who do not understand what it means. It would seem to us that conservatism might represent the "liberalism of the future" in days to come. The dogmatic approach of self styled "liberal" or New Deal professors in itself represents a reaction which is hard for some moderns to swallow.

Philosophical sages often reflect that progress is built on change. So this might be the beginning of a new era, but exactly what is the change?

Free will and self determination are perhaps the two outstanding bases for the conservative approach. They are really not new ideas, nor were they ever so pronounced in the face of a bureaucratic government

and demagoguery which has stressed the mass needs rather than the individual ones. The conservative philosophy might be compared to the Greek development of the mind through a strong and able body. The conservative contends that a subsidized and super-dependant person is not able to think clearly, for he is too concerned with his physical needs and the worldly things about him. The Arthur Schlesinger argument of a welfare state as being "the best security against communism" is the philosophy to which they most strongly object.

One of the more articulate movements in the conservative sphere at this time is that of the Flaming Moderates, a growing undergraduate group at Harvard. Bruce Chapman, a student there, recently began publication of a journal *Advance*, the spokesmen for these moderates. In philosophy, it is somewhat left of Goldwater, but Republican in every sense of the word.

Jimmy Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post*, is perhaps in a better position to criticize conservatism than anyone else. The most he can say about conservatism is that it is dull. By this he infers that conservatives do not take part in riots and demonstrations. Arguments to successfully stop conservatism and intellectually threaten it will have to be more substantial than this, we would think.

Conservatism is beginning to crystalize as a feeling or notion in the minds of many students. Good or bad, they will carry it forward with them into late life. With some time and perhaps the influx of more receptive and independently thinking people, the conservative idea might stimulate a change in the values and philosophies upon which our government and nation is built. We will watch it with interest.

A.A.V.

Letters To The Editor

Protests Editor's Notes

To the Editor:

In recent issues of *The Flat Hat*, the policy of the Editorial Board has been to add an unnecessary note to many letters to the editor. As an avid reader of this newspaper, I would like to protest this practice.

First of all, is it necessary for the editor to have the last word in issues which have been thrown open to debate by the Editorial Board? And of even more importance is the question: Are editor's notes needed as often as they are employed?

Editor's notes, of course, do serve a useful purpose; they bring out new points or clarify a situation. So far, I have seen no editor's notes meeting these qualifications in *The Flat Hat*. As a protest to this practice, this letter is probably futile because it undoubtedly will be followed by an editor's note, proving my point conclusively.

Thomas Todd

On Student Apathy

To the Editor:

Volkman, in his "Open Letter" of March 3, recognizes the "carelessness, disregard, and apathy" of the student body. But where is his revitalization?

The deified status quo of this school stifles any revitalized thought outside the classroom. The students are treated as children and given the responsibilities of children. They react in a collective tantrum such as the plate dropping in the cafe Monday, March 6.

The blame for this channel-

ing of constructive impulses into destructive actions must be placed in the failure of the administration to give the students a voice in their own life. It must, however, be shared by the students, who have failed to demand any voice.

To establish, channel and encourage student participation in student life, a participation now denied by student neglect and administrative "Big Daddyish," we propose a non-violent constructive student effort. Success depends upon student concern; take the responsibility or play with your rattle in your communal playpen.

The Proponents of Satya Graha.

(Editor's note: The writers of the above letter wish to remain anonymous for the present time as they would like to write a series of letters on student apathy in the hope of having them printed.)

Zionism Editorial

To the editor:

I want to congratulate you for your courageous and perceptive editorial "Concerning Zionism, 'Exodus'". It seems to me that you have made a contribution, by clarifying for your readers, the distinction between Zionism and Judaism. Most American Jews would reject the "philosophy of despair," which Zionism reflects, and this trading-up on anti-Semitism and persecution. When the true nature of Zionism is perceived, the complications it creates for American Jews will be more readily understood and repudiated.

Once again, congratulations on your excellent and timely editorial.

Sincerely,
Bruce Gottlieb
The American Council
for Judaism

WSCGA Elections

Having watched the WSCGA elections from September to March with an increasingly jaundiced eye, I feel compelled to comment. As long as the hot potato of blame is being tossed from administration to Student Government to WSCGA, it might as well be thrown to the body politic of women students. I have been a representative to one of the councils, but I speak here unofficially as a member of the senior class and as an observer of the fuzzy thinking current among the women voters.

Specifically I refer to the concept of negative voting which seems to have grown to be policy. Undoubtedly, negative voting seen primarily among sorority women, but I cannot say that the sororities condone this practice officially —instead, it is an irrational act for which the individual woman should be criticized.

Sometimes when the Uppas trip to the polls, houses shaking on either side, they find that no Uppas are up for one of the positions. So, nostrils dilating with indignation, they think, "I don't want that nasty Asta Phi or that crummy Luppa to get it," and they circle the third name X. And when a Zelpha has to vote for two candidates she marks with a flourish the name

Discuss Editor's Notes, Apathy, Zionism, WSCGA Elections

of the Zelpha nominee, and qualifications and experience, then, gnashing her teeth at the but it also makes voting per se a remaining choices, she finally farce. We must vote for people picks any name which is not a we want and not against people dirty Fluppa's or a grunchy Asta we don't want. It is a matter of Phi's. The point is, this type of personal integrity. irresponsible voting not only ignores the important factors of

NAME WITHHELD
By Request

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A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916 at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.00 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches. Address, Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

Mermettes Show Will Feature Holidays Theme Sunday, April 16

"Holidays" is both the title and theme of the annual Mermettes water show, to be held April 16, 17, 18, and 19 in Blow pool.

On Sunday, April 16, a dress rehearsal will be held at 2 p.m. to which all children from the Williamsburg area are invited. The three other performances, which are open to the public, will be given at 8 p.m. Performances will consist of ten numbers and a grand finale.

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News Around Campus

In Brief

This is the final week of fund raising for the new uniforms of William and Mary's Queen's Guard. Donations are being received by ROTC cadets, at the main desk of the Campus Center, and by the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe. Casey's, Frazier-Graves, the Williamsburg Shop, and Levitt's are also taking donations. The drive will climax Friday evening, March 24 with the annual Military Ball.

"How Christian Science Heals Fear" will be the topic of a lecture by Mr. Richard L. Glendon, who will speak in Wren Chapel on Sunday, March 19. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

An award winning film, "The Hunters," will be shown in Washington 100 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 20. The subject of the film is the African bushmen of the Kalahari Desert. "The Hunters" was named "one of the ten best non-theatrical films of 1958" by the New York Times.

Dr. Richard H. Schlagel, professor of philosophy at George Washington University, will speak at the Student Center theater Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. Dr. Schlagel's topic will be "Atheistic Existentialism." The lecture is being sponsored by the College's Committee on Lecture, Art, and Music, and it is open to the public.

Six Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pictures to be placed in the student center and on college corner before the primaries will be taken of all candidates, class and student government, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Government office. The cost for the pictures is \$1.00 per person.

Student Government Elections Committee also announced that petitions for assemblymen and assemblywomen and men's honor council are due in Dean Barnes' office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 19.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Bob Stewart

HATS OFF TO ALL THOSE WHO APPEARED IN THE VARIETY SHOW LAST SUNDAY FOR A GOOD JOB WELL DONE. Special recognition should be given to those faculty members who took time out of their busy schedules to appear in the show. The performance was well put together and greatly helped in raising money for Campus Chest.

ON THE WATERFRONT returns for one day only this Sunday with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint in the leading roles. This 8 Academy Awards winner never loses its popularity and is very worthy of repetition. Monday and Tuesday bring *Please Turn Over* a comedy made by the same crew that released *Carry On Nurse*. The stars are Ted Ray, Jean Kent and Leslie Phillips.

ALONG ABOUT WEDNESDAY COMES ANOTHER ONE DAY ONLY PICTURE. *Circle of Deception* has Bradford Dillman and Suzy Parker in the leading roles and might very well be recommended to you by your sociology teachers. Released by 20th Century-Fox, it is an ingenious spy thriller that raises subtle and uncomfortable questions about present day political policies. When a citizen betrays his country, the crime is called treason, and when in time of war it is punishable by death. What happens when a country betrays one of its people? What law is violated then?

The story opens about three weeks before D-Day. The Gestapo breaks a British spy ring and captures its code. They radio to Britain for "instructions," but the British on to the game decide that this would be a good chance to radio out false information. The British intelligence captain formulates a plan in which a British agent is to receive (unknowingly) false information with the hopes that he will be captured by the enemy and forced to release his knowledge. "It's one man's life against thousands," says the captain.

And so the not-too-knowing British agent is released in enemy lines and is captured. He tries to commit suicide but finds that the capsule in his hollow tooth contains no cyanide. He finally cracks and tells the Germans all he knows. Later he is finally rescued and is forced to believe that when the chips were down he betrayed his country. Unable to face his conscience or his countrymen, he slips away to North Africa after the war and goes quietly to the dogs.

The picture is both well acted and directed and, of course presents a very timely issue: **If nations are not bound by the laws of men, why should men be bound by laws of nations?**

Starting this Thursday, John Mills and Dorothy McGuire star in *Swiss Family Robinson*. Good for young and old, it is the classic story of a family cast adrift on a South Seas island. Full of fun and adventure, it also features James MacArthur, Sessue Hayakawa and Janet Munro.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT FLICK FOR THIS WEEK IS *The Fountainhead* with Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, and Raymond Massey.



Stewart



The farther smoke travels
Air-Softened, the milder, the cooler,
the smoother it tastes

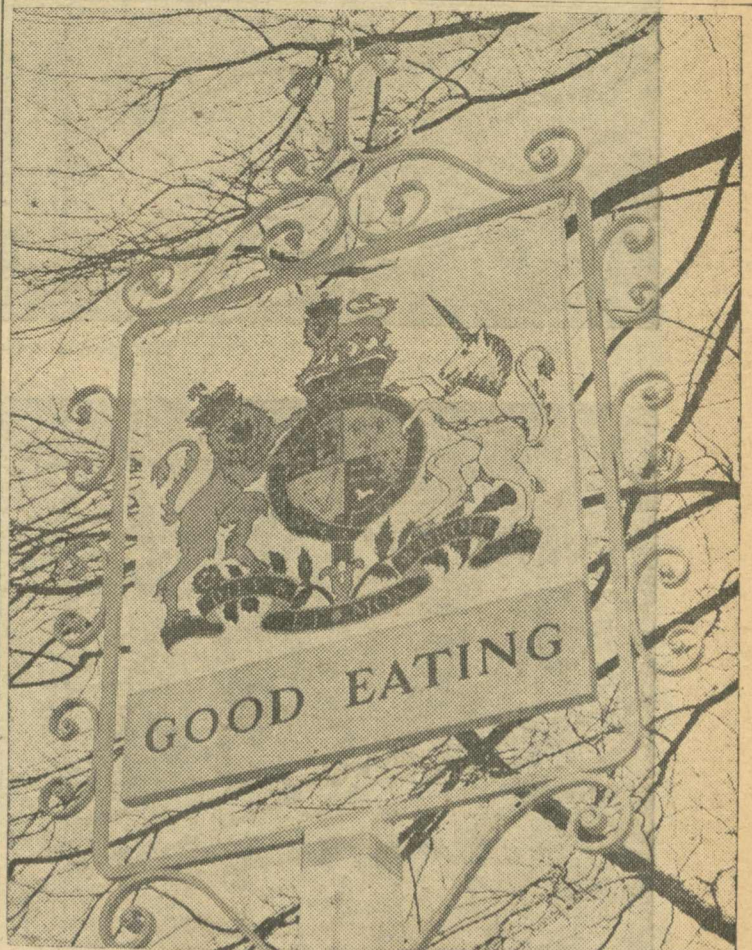
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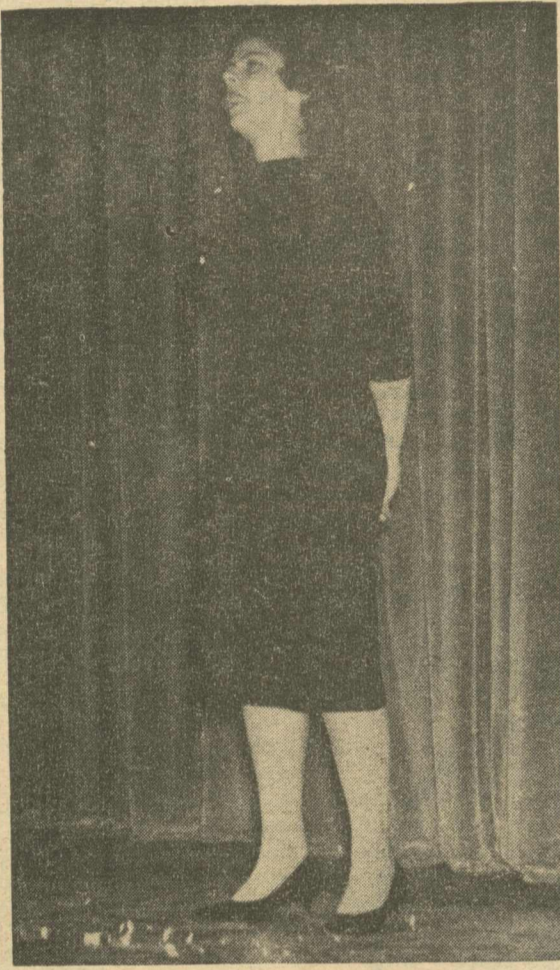
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Highlights of '61 C



First prize winners for the Variety Show were Major Marcus Gewinner, who did a pantomime, and Anne Rowe, who sang.

Carnival, Penny-Co-ed Boost Proceeds

by Cathy Day

Campus Chest climbed successfully to and over its \$1000 goal this past week-end through the many activities sponsored by Student Government in cooperation with other campus organizations.

Ed Sung, Campus Chest Committee Chairman, stated that although ticket returns were not known exactly the annual campus charity drive was sure to climb over its aimed-at goal. Student Government attributed the success to the fact that much labor, time, and materials were donated; the total expense for staging the week's activities was \$28.00.

Penny Co-ed nights showed the most total profit with \$461.65 taken in on Friday and Saturday nights from the girls' dormitories. This money did not include the number of girls who used Penny Co-ed tickets at the door at 12 p.m. on Friday and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega, the newly organized service fraternity, was awarded first prize for turning in \$30.00 — the most money earned in an individual booth. Booths included termite races, races, guessing the number of jelly beans, a treasure chest, even chances on putting out a lighted candle with a squirt gun.

Sung reported that Student Government was very appreciative of the excellent co-operation received from the Williamsburg merchants, and the social sororities and fraternities. Those competing besides the prize-winner were Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega sororities and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Psi Chi.



The Newts rock PBK during the Variety Show



"Unhand those jelly beans, count rather than guess."



Dr. Alexander Kallos receives something to refresh his voice after his emceeing job at the Variety Show.



Professors Maissen and Selby combine their talents Sunday.



A student tries the Phi Tau penny lossers ins...

Campus Chest Week

Peny-Coed Nites Proceed Over \$1,000

Nu fraternities. Approximately \$107.00 was earned for the carnival.

Sunday, the faculty-student variety show resulted in many prizes for all those attending. Prizes were awarded to both faculty and student performers.

First prize-winner for the faculty division was Major Mar-Gewinner with a pantomime of an Italian wine-making scene. "Unprepared Quartet" took second prize with their version of "Walking Nellie Home." Quartet members were Major Robert Smith, Mr. Roderick Ironside, and Dr. Richard Canham. Harpist Mrs. Kernell received honorable mention.

Student first prize went to Ann Rowe for a selection from "Mary and Bess." Second prize was awarded to the Under Sextet "Animals are Coming" and "Georgia." Sextet members were Humphries, Pete Davis, Sammy Saddler, Ken Widener, and Prescott.

Announcement of Margie Barnhardt as Miss Betty Co-ed, Paul Verkuil as Most Eligible Bachelor was made during the variety show. The two represented respectively social sorority Phi and fraternity Pi Lambda Phi.

The \$1000.00 plus, which does not include the money raised by the social fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha received after kidnapping Phi Beta, Kappa Sorority housemothers, will be split equally between the three fraternities Care, American Cancer Society, and Eastern State Kappa Tau, hospital.



Richard Canham, Major Gewinner, Robert Smith and Roderick Ironside form the "Unprepared Quartet."

Photos by Dave Blood



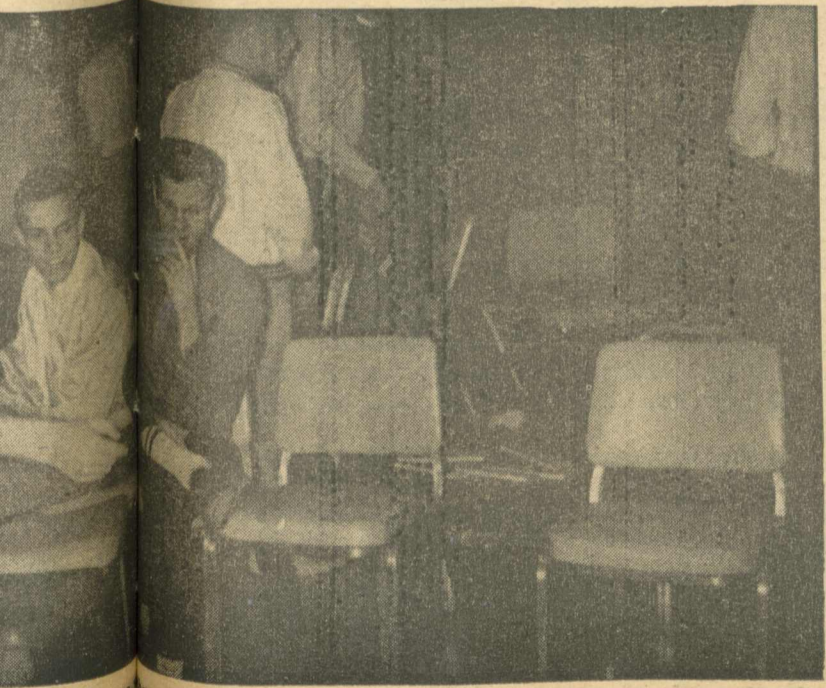
Surprising youth decides to guess.



The Sigma Nus hand over a prize during the Saturday Carnival.



Joan Beck vamps a song Sunday afternoon



Inspect various games at the Carnival.



Dr. Kallos does his usual exuberant job emceeding.

Coed of the Week



Maureen Harvey

Maureen Harvey, member of Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, treasurer of Mortar Board, scholarship chairman of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, and a member of the Newman Club is the coed of the week. An English major, she comes from Arlington.

Dave Blood Photo

Eimtebaumer . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

formal there. One very seldom speaks to a professor but consults his assistant. The professors are much older as one cannot become a professor before the age of 35, and the age is usually 60 to 65. They can't teach without a doctorate."

Eimtebaumer remarked that the class habits in Germany are quite different from those found in William and Mary classrooms in that students knock on their desks when a professor comes in, when he leaves, and when he says something they like. If they DON'T like something he says, they hiss.

Another very interesting comparison is between the social life in colleges of the two countries. "The students in Germany do not live in dormitories, but in private homes, which is undoubtedly why William and Mary students form closer friendships. There is small worry of getting into a University if one has his Abitur; the biggest worry is finding a home in which to stay.

Fraternities

"There are fraternities in German colleges called Verbindungen. There are two divisions of the Verbindungen ones which are founded purely for social purposes and the others which are more of a sports group. In the latter group, the members fight with sabers for amusement. It is considered a mark of manhood to have a slash on one's face or scalp from one of these fights," says Eimtebaumer.

On the whole, Eimtebaumer is enjoying his one-year stay here in Williamsburg. He thinks that

the people are friendly and the classes very interesting. As to future plans, he hopes to return to Hamburg to finish his studies, and after he does, to teach either economics or English.

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Johnson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson remarked that the Union of South Africa fitted these conditions and that the native African was becoming impatient with the slow and non-violent means for him to gain equality and partnership there. He believed that the point where peaceful and civilized negotiations could be carried on was past and that wholesale bloodshed and slaughter was bound to occur in a number of small but consistent conflicts for Africans to gain their independence.

"The Afrikaaner group with its smug colonial 18th century dogma is still in complete control, however, the moderate and liberal whites are already leaving because they see only disaster ahead."

The Boers or Dutch settlers in South Africa have taken control through the Nationalist Party and have set down the apartheid policy of apartness or separation of the races. They have legislated numerous proposals limiting the colored native African. These conditions laws range from complete censorship of all publications to making the natives carry passes and making them move at the discretion of the government. These conditions are similar in the rest of Africa also, Johnson illustrated.

Johnson concluded, "A Black and White showdown in these colonial dominated areas is inevitable and the longer is already past the point of return in many places; the next few years will be very critical."



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This picturesque young man wants to go places in life . . . but not for an hour or so. Right now he's relaxing — really relaxing — in the appropriate shoes for Cloud 9. They're Goofers by Tex Tan . . . soft as the Autumn mist of the Keats poem. Intriguing questions cross the young



man's mind. Like will next year's license plates match his sports car . . . and which briar pipe would be most impressive on tomorrow night's date? Amazing how you sit and muse . . . in those easy Goofer shoes. \$795



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Junior Chamber of Commerce Will Sponsor Beauty Pageant

Miss Williamsburg will be chosen at the annual beauty-talent pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held at James Blair High School April 29.

Coeds interested in competing for the title may pick up entry blanks at Rodger's Cleaners. Prizes include a \$250 scholarship, \$100 worth of clothing, trophies, jewelry and watches. All contestants will receive a free hair styling.

The contest, which is an official preliminary to the choosing of Miss Virginia, will require a 3-minute exhibition of talent by each participant.

Winners for the last two years have been William and Mary coeds, Sue Williams in 1959 and Betty Risser in 1960.

On Campus

with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

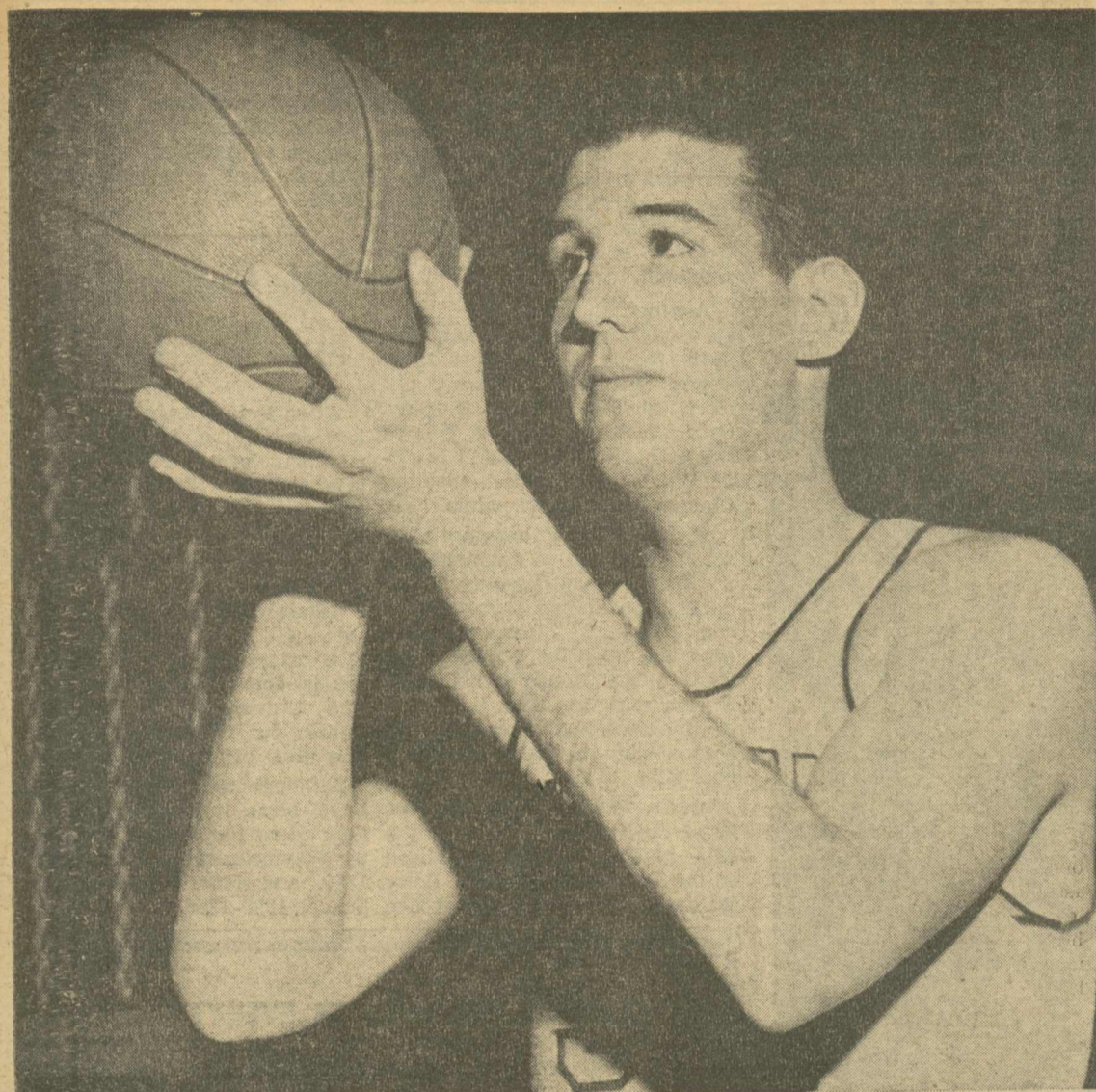
"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



Cohen Named SC Player of Year

After four years of wrecking Southern Conference basketball teams, the Tribe's big Jeff Cohen this week was named SC player of the Year by the sports-

writers and sportscasters that cover the conference cage activities.

In romping away with the title Cohen easily outpointed Chris Smith of Tech, his nearest rival, 57-12, to become only the second state player to cop the title since its inauguration in 1952. Dom Flora, one of the last Washington and Lee scholarship cagers, won the award in 1958.

A late season burst boosted the

swarthy Los Angeles resident's already bulging credentials and iced the title that Jerry West had dominated the past two campaigns. Cohen's 23.96 scoring average led the league and placed him in the top 25 in the nation. His prolific rebounding earned him third in the nation. His record 102 tournament points carried his cumulative four year net stuffing total to 2003 points.

Frosh Press Frontliners

Varsity Drops 16-6 Verdict In Impressive Grid Drills

William and Mary's spring football drills move within punting distance this coming Saturday of the annual intra-squad finale March 25, as the Indians trot through their paces in another game-condition scrimmage.

Starting time for the afternoon fray is two o'clock and it'll be open to the student body. Over a hundred of the curious turned out last Saturday.

Coach Milt Drewer and his assistants expressed warm satisfaction for the local collegians' performances in last weekend's lengthy session, highlighted by the continued devil-may-care attitude of the rising sophomores.

"Those freshmen of ours," mused one assistant, "simply will not take any guff from those veterans. They're really making it competitive out there."

Novices Shine

Evidence of the youngsters' pressure on their elders will be seen on Saturday, with the frosh having already placed two men on the first unit and seven on the second group. Tackle John Sapinsky and fullback Doug Weis have cracked the Green Club.

Last weekend, the novices supplied most of the fireworks, with one team composed entirely of their classmates and another with six members.

"We are quite pleased with the competition at every position," observed Drewer. "By Saturday, we expect to have incorporated our new defenses, our passing system from the Rocket-T and our running plays from the prototype spread.

"It is our intention now to move the ball more effectively by opening up the defense. We also

hope to keep testing that first ball club to make certain it can, if called upon, go the route."

Despite the come-uppances delivered by the freshmen, the varsity drew first blood last weekend. They marched 80 yards at the outset and moved ahead 6 on halfback Arnie Jones' end sprint. It was this Green unit which went three quarters without respite.

But the final score read 16-6, as frosh halves Charlie Weaver and Jim Behrman turned the flanks for six-pointers.

Freshman Dan Henning and senior veteran Dan Barton quarterbacked the predominantly young units, while senior Calvin Cox handled the first-string Greenies.

Other standouts for the ram-bunctious detachments were end Bruce Plageman and tackle T. W. Alley. Green notables were Jones, center John Gravely and guards Bob Soleau and Eric Erdosy.

Tribe Breaks Mark In ACC Encounter

A promising preview of the upcoming outdoor track season, the William and Mary thinclads finished fourth in the non-conference division of the Atlantic Coast Conference at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, last weekend.

Finishing behind Furman (41), Virginia Military (33½) and The Citadel (20½), the Indian charges nevertheless headed the University of Florida, Virginia Tech, Davidson and Richmond in the finale of the Tribe indoor campaign.

(Continued On Page 10)

Spring Sports Program Underway In Preparation For Season Openers

That spring has sprung so beautifully this year has enabled the William and Mary spring sports program to roll into high gear with an early start.

Predicted to be among the loop frontrunners, The Citadel, Virginia Military and Furman, the W&M tracksters expect another banner year. With 13 returning lettermen headed by co-captains Jerry Saunders and Dale Bickert, Groves is currently searching for additional help from the 50 tryouts. "At the moment, we're concentrating on building up wind and endurance," remarked Coach Harry Groves.

From cinders to divots, the golfers are prepping for another great year after compiling a 10-1-1 record a year ago. With 17 hopefuls out, the linksmen have their largest squad in many

years, and a final cut is expected after a 72-hole qualifying. Co-captains Dave Mance and Chip Ingram are guiding team drills until football aide and new net coach, Ed Derringe, returns from grid workouts.

A senior-less net squad of Coach Dave Nusz is rapidly rounding into form. Art Vandroff heads a list of seven returnees from last year's fourth-place SC club and captains the contingent. Practicing behind Phi Beta Kappa, the netters boast one of their best balanced outfits ever.

Baseball coach Joe Agee welcomes a 35-man squad of unknown quality into spring drills. Only six veterans return to bolster this year's nine. Agee still welcomes any prospect to come out for the team since so few positions appear to be settled.

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WALLY RILEY IS YOUR NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE AGENT

Kurland Stars in Final SC Show; Tribe Quartet Breaks Relay Mark

With its freestyle relay team running roughshod over the best in the conference and senior Dave Kurland delivering a sparkling finale, the William and Mary swimmers closed out their finest season in history with a fifth place in the SC meet last weekend at Fort Eustis.

Rupturing the old mark by more than three seconds, the foursome of Mort Aulls, Turk Despard, Chris Herr and Dave Kurland showed themselves far and away the best relay team in the league in capturing the lone Indian gold medal in the 1961 session captured by Virginia Military. Their time was 3:35.6

All was not easy for the heavily favored Keydets, however, as Virginia Tech almost overtook the high-flying defending champs on Saturday. After owning a 19-3 lead on Thursday, the VMI crew could barely cop its fourth straight title, in the final event, 86-84.

Competing against the most talented SC field in history, Tribe co-captain Kurland smashed two loop records, one of which was later broken, to supplement his relay effort.

In the 50-yard freestyle time trials, the 6'6" mainstay splashed home in 23.0 to break his own mark that he set a year ago. Slipping slightly, he lost in a close finish to West Virginia's Rex Anderson. A victim of a similar story in the 100-yard affair, Kurland finished second to the same Mountie, who smashed Dave's record set in the afternoon trials by a tenth of a second for a 32.0 clocking.

Junior Chris Herr found himself fleeced of his 220-yard freestyle title in the wake of the history-making assault on the SC recordbook. After tiring in the 440 to gain a fifth, behind the winning Keydet, George Collins, the Indian freestyler was edged by the same Collins in a close one-two finish in the 220.

Collins established records in these two events as well as the 1,500 meters to earn the accolade as the meet's most outstanding performer. In all, records fell in 12 of 16 events.

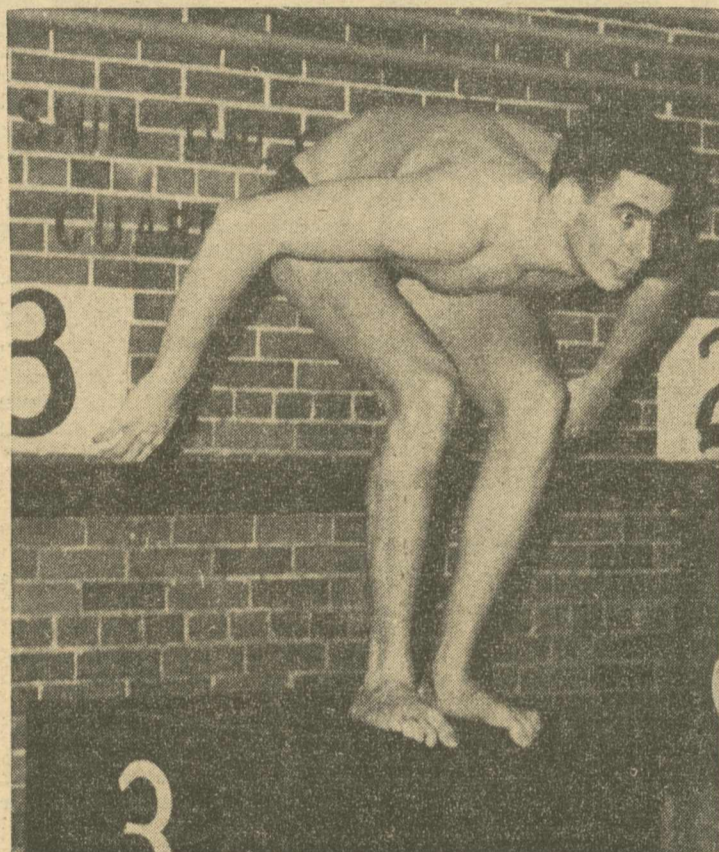
Tribe Breaks . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

Bob Diedrich, Southern Conference high hurdles champ, and co-captain Jerry Saunders again placed one-two as they did in every indoor meet this year. Diedrich's 8.7 clocking tied his W&M 70-yard high hurdles record set earlier this season.

In the mile, Keith Larson ran his best indoor race to date for a fourth behind VMI's Larry Williams, whose blistering 4:19.5 effort set a meet standard. Soph Bill Jeffries cleared 6' to gain a share of a three-way tie for second in the high jump.

The mile relay proved to be the program's thriller when the Indians handily won the first section by 50 yards 3:30.6. The team of Bill Davis, John Bahm, Keith Larson and Dale Bickert led throughout to set the W&M indoor mile relay record.



Four Year mainstay of Coach Dudley Jensen's swimming aggregation, co-captain Dave Kurland closed out his collegiate career in a blaze of glory last weekend figuring in two record breaking efforts in the SC meet.

Bill Kron Photo

JV's Sweep Away Tilts

On their season-closing road trip, the W&M women's junior varsity outdid its varsity counterparts in scoring a two-game sweep over Notre Dame College of Baltimore and Swathmore College of Pennsylvania last weekend.

Against a previously undefeated Notre Dame squad, the frosh barely edged out a 23-21 verdict on Claudy Tucker's bucket in the last minute of play. Overall, Jeanne Dixon topped the Indian scorers with 11 markers while the clutch-shooting Claudy added eight points.

In successfully capping their second consecutive doubleheader the first-year performers downed the Swathmore squad by a comfortable 34-23 margin. Behind the 19-point offensive effort of Gay House was Claudy Tucker with 10. After the junket, the frosh had improved their season slate to 2-3 by copping both tilts.

Lynda Walker accounted for 22 of the Indianette total in the 48 - 27 Friday evening setback at the Baltimore school. Betty Williams tossed in the final five

points. Donna Nunn paced the Squaw offense with 13 tallies against a red-hot Swathmore quintet, that won going away, 64-36.

Rifle Contingent Cops Tenth Win

After losing their first match last week in ten starts, the ROTC riflemen vanquished Middleburg College, 1403-1395, in a postal affair. Next week the University of Vermont and Murray State College will be the postal challengers.

Varsity competition was at a stand-still with a postal results of a match with Norwich College yet to come through the mail. The University of Tennessee rounds out the postal competition until after spring vacation.

Although the Little Indians have been improving steadily, they were toppled by Worcester Polytechnical Institute, 1367-1350, and Mount Alto Frustry School, 1396-1366.

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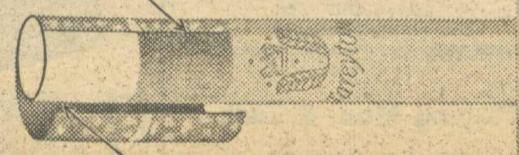
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PE Courses Emphasize Fitness

Physical fitness tests, as proposed by former President Eisenhower's Council on Fitness, have been incorporated in the W&M physical education program for the last three years. With President Kennedy's continued emphasis the results of these fit-

ness tests have come to carry more importance.

The national score on these tests is based on the individual's performance in seven feats of strength, fitness and ability. Included in these tests are pull-ups, sit-ups, standing broad jump, shuttle run, fifty yard dash, softball throw and the 600-yard run. In addition to the national tests the college administers the 40-yard swim, rope climb and push-ups.

Scoring is awarded in relation to the percentile that his accomplishment ranks him in nation-

ally. As an example five pull-ups earn fifty points out of a hundred.

In summing up the importance of the tests, Mr. Howard Smith, head of the physical education department, stated, "The tests as administered here at William and Mary throughout the year are designed to initially develop an awareness within each student, to show areas of strength and weakness, and to indicate attainable fitness improvements."

Last year 597 William and Mary physical education boys took the test and averaged a score of 490 which was 140 points above the national average. 166 of these ranked in the top 20 per cent of the nation.

In scores just released for the past semester Richard Lewis' 675 points led all comers. Other high scorers were Norvell Burrow, Robert Malarkey, Jay Nickel, Allen Insley, Robert Solcau, Richard Franklin, John Sli-fka, Kent Delano, Page Brink, ley and George Lunger.

In the three semesters that the scores have been recorded, Roger Hale has tallied more points than anyone else with 685. The top 10 over the two years including Hale are: Richard Lewis 675, Arnold Jones 675, Dan Barton 671, Elwood Harrison 670, Pete Suppa 670, Dale Thomas 670, Norvell Burrow 670, Bob Malarkey 670, Jay Nickel 670.

Handball, Ping Pong Final Near Intramural Climaxes

by Jim Hunter

Intramural handball singles have reached the quarter finals with the pre-tourney favorites still in the competition. Wayne Cheek opposes Bob Evonovich in one of the most evenly matched pairings. Favorite Tom Delano must get by Bob Nicholson before playing the winner of the Mike Lashley-Dave McDougal match. Other matches pit Coach Milt Drewer against Ed Jones and Bob Stoy versus Chuck Williams.

The ping pong tournament also rapidly approaches a climax. Terry Lady reached the semi-finals by forfeit. In the quarter finals, Jim Gandy plays Tom Fridinger, last year's runnerup. Art Vandroff meets the winner of the match between Jeff Udell and Ben Graves for a berth in the semi-finals. Com-

peting in the fourth semi-final bracket are Jim Hunter and Wayne Cheek.

KA Beaten

With the basketball season nearing its end, only once-beaten KA has a chance to stop undefeated Sigma Nu. KA continued its winning ways with a 72-49 victory over Pi Lamb but suffered its first defeat from Kappa Sig, 64-57. Calvin Wealton paced KA in each win with 24 and 21 points.

High flying Sigma Nu coasted to an 84-32 win over last-place Sig Ep as Dave Fiscella hit 28 points. Fiscella's 28 points against Theta Delt proved decisive as the Numen won, 76-48. Doug Etka's 21 points paced Theta Delt to an important victory over once-beaten Lambda Chi.

Pi Lamb Rally

PiKA's hot-and-cold quintet posted the upset of the week by stopping Kappa Sig, 47-43, behind the scoring of Bruce Hobbs (18) and Bill Burnside (15). PiKA also took part in the week's most exciting battle, a 60-59 overtime loss to Pi Lamb. Pi Lamb rallied from an 18-point halftime deficit behind the shooting of Paul Verkuil (20), Steve Segal (15), and Armen Bahadurian (15). PiKA's attack was led by Chip Ingram's 23 and Burnside's 18. In a complete turnabout, PiKA fell to Sigma Pi 56-35.

Sigma Pi dropped a heart-breaker when Lambda Chi's Bob North broke a 40-40 tie. The rebounding of Mike Lashley kept Lambda Chi in the ball game. Ben Graves tallied 15 and Jim Hunter 12 for the Pimen.

Other league action saw Kappa Sig whip Sip Ep 45-30 despite Dean Flippo's 14 points and Pi Lamb down SAE 52-41 although Gene Murray hit 20 points.

Dorm Play

In the dormitory league, the front-running League Beagles continued their winning ways with an easy 44-20 victory over OD 3 without a big scorer. Second-place Tyler Annex posted two more victories over OD 3, 52-28, and over the Psychos, 57-24. Tom Pendleton hit for 25 and 18 points, while Larry Ball counted for 20 points against the last-place Psychos.

Brown's Bombers overpowered Monroe, 55-41 and also posted a 67-53 win over Camm despite 22 points by Bill Jones. Dave Gibson tallied 20 for the Bombers.

The Gunning Gonks ended their season undefeated with a victory over the Reilly's Raiders, 55-38. Scoring punch was provided by Dave Yanish (17), T. W. Alley (14), and Bill Corley (14). The Raiders broke even for the week with a 49-41 win at the expense of K of A.

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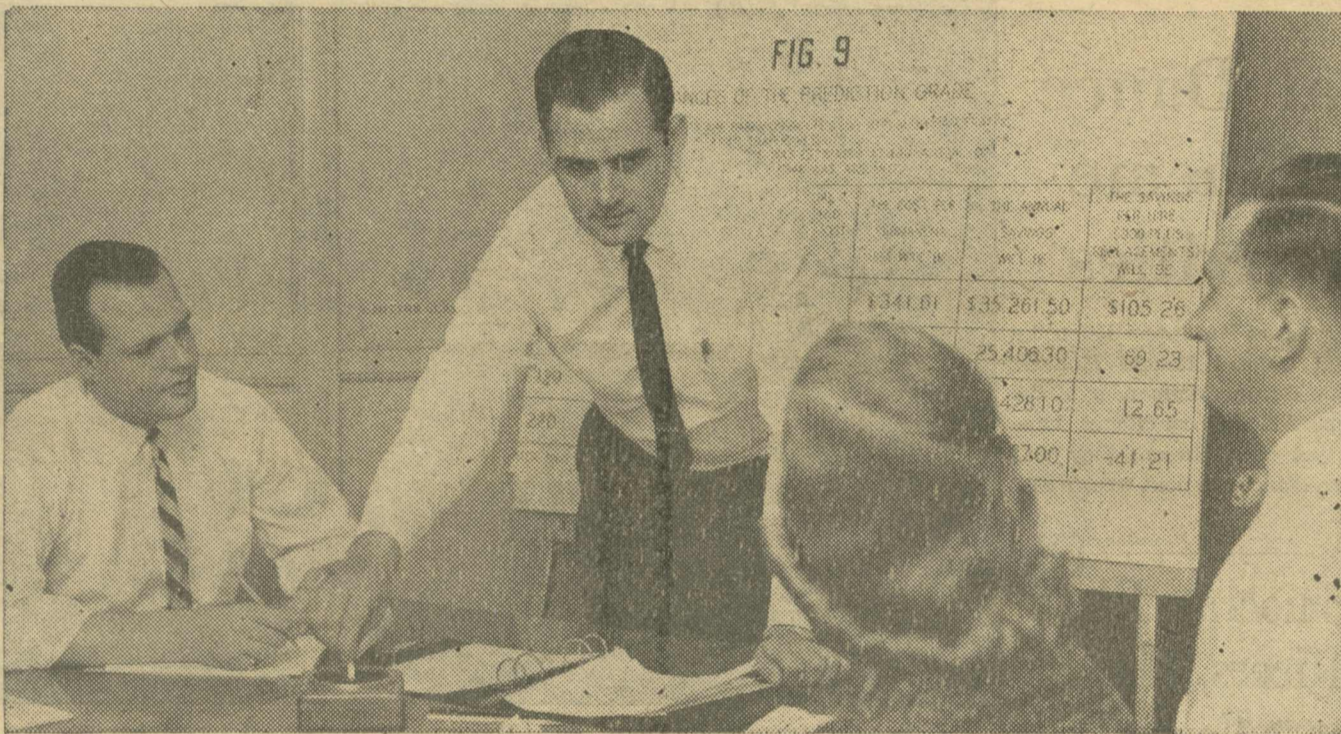
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Lacrosse Tryouts

The season's initial women's lacrosse practice will be held on Monday, March 20, at 4 p.m. at the Athletic Field. If inclement weather prevails, practice will be switched to Jefferson Gym. Notices will be posted on the gym bulletin board concerning equipment.



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His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

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Earls, Kent, Miles, Simonsen, Stearns Acquire Fellowships from Woodrow Wilson Foundation

Winners of Graduate Scholarships

by Ron Alvarez

Five William and Mary students have been awarded Fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation for 1961-62.

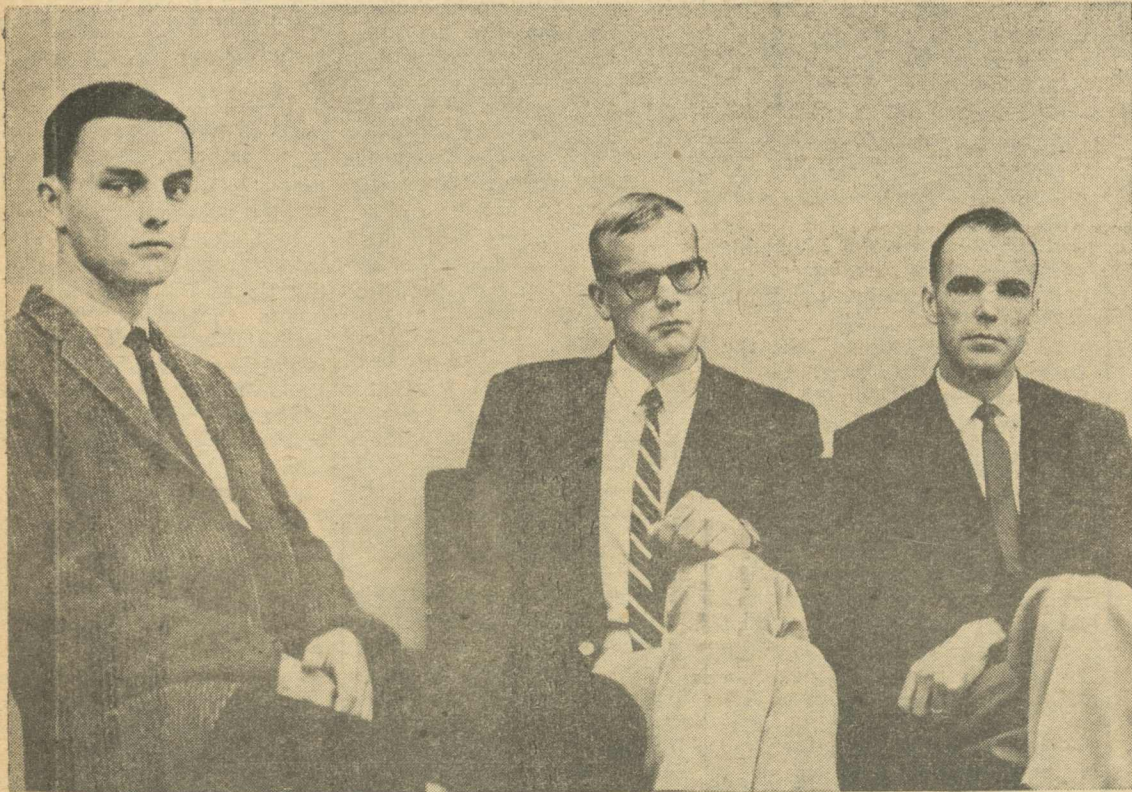
Dr. Frank B. Evans, campus representative for the Wilson Foundation, announced that Roger Earls, a mathematics major from Norton; Vida Kenk, a biology major from Alexandria; Lion Gardiner Miles, a history major from Williamsburg; Kenneth Simonsen, a philosophy major from Sound Beach, New York; and Evelyn Stearns, a chemistry major from Arlington will represent the College as Wilson Fellows for the coming session. Honorable mention went to Alan Briceland and Ann Daingerfield (Class of 1959).

Three of the five winners of the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Graduate Fellowships, left to right, Roger Earls, Kenneth Simonsen and Lion Gardiner Miles discuss plans after graduation. Not pictured are Vida Kenk and Evelyn Stearns.

Frank Lepore Photo

With 24 Fellows since the inception of the Wilson Foundation in 1945, William and Mary has gotten more Fellowships than any other college in Virginia. The College is topped only by six large universities and one college in the entire Southeast. This year's selection boosted the College to the number one place in the South for a school of this size.

The William and Mary Fellows plan to do their work at varied places. Lion Gardiner Miles will continue his study at the Columbia University. Vida Kenk will do her work at either Radcliffe or the University of Chicago. Roger Earls plans to attend Stanford University and Evelyn Stearns is going to study at Georgia Institute of Technology.



On March 24

ROTC Annual Dance Will Feature Theme Of French Activities

The Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold their annual Military Ball in Blow Gym on Friday, March 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme of this formal dance is Parisian holiday.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased for \$5.00 at the Wigwam and from the operator at Marshal - Wythe. The ticket stubs will be used in a drawing for a door prize of a Columbia Stereo Hi-Fi, record player. Members of the cadet corps will not have to purchase tickets; the activities fee has already taken care of this.

Ted Simms and his orchestra will be featured at the ball. This year's theme will be carried out by a sidewalk cafe, French scenes and travel posters decorating the gym. Fleur-de-lis will decorate the ceiling in a traditional French manner, according to Steve Tatem, who is in charge of the dance.

There will be two intermissions during which there will be a presentation by the Drum and Bugle Corps, the crowning of the Queen of the Corps, the drawing for the door prize and the drawing for the TV which climaxes the drive for donations to the Queen's Guard.

There are five contestants for Queen, and the winner will be

crowned at an intermission by Cadet Colonel Ronald Monark, Battle Group Commander of the Corp. All the candidates have not yet been chosen; they will be announced in next week's Flat Hat.

Democrats Elect Officers, Plan Peace Corps Talk

William Ringuette, a law student, will serve as the new president of the Young Democrats' Club.

To inform their members of the Democratic program, a representative of the proposed Peace Corps will speak to them at a future meeting.

The other officers elected to serve under Ringuette include William Kucewicz and Virginia Yoder as vice president, Ron Alvarez as treasurer and Vernon Etheridge as liaison officer. Martha Walton will serve as corresponding secretary while Martha Waters will be the recording secretary.



Betty Ann Lewis, Sheila Petera, Anne Haynes and Marilyn Sterner rehearse "The Gleaning," which will open the annual Orchesis program Wednesday at Phi Beta Kappa. Dave Blood Photo

Orchesis Presents Program At Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium

by Barbara Wallace

Orchesis will present its annual show Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be no admission for the hour and a half show.

As in previous years, the show has no specific theme. Modern and classical music will be the background for the varied dances.

A depiction of peasants gleaning after the harvest will open the show. It will feature Betty Ann Lewis as soloist. Francine League will interpret a poem in a dance, "Good Fortune." Polly Mayhew and Tinky Williams will dance in a suite depicting the myth of Pandora's box.

Three dances, "Isolation," "Conformity" and "Independence," show the aspects of youth.

"Bondage" will dramatize slavery. "Once in a Lonely Life" will be danced by Marilyn Sterner. There will be two comic dances; "The Capers of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," by Pril Nash and Jane Wright; and "Me and My Shadow" by Julie Watkins and Margaret Fisher.

A ballet, "The Mist," will be danced by Denise Brooks and Carol Forsythe. Billie Howland choreographed a suite of folk dances. She will be soloist in "Country Fair." Pril Nash and Betty Ann Lewis will dance in a folk parody. "Unspoken Soliloquy" will be danced by Janie Rideout and Patty Bayliss.

The Tuesday dress rehearsal is planned as a performance for school children in the Williamsburg area.

Wednesday Afternoon

Fife to Speak on 'Religion of Life'

The Rev. Mr. Eric S. Fife of London, England, will address William and Mary students on March 22 at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre on the subject "Religion or Life." He will examine the differences between a vital Christian faith and forms of "religion."

The Rev. Mr. Fife, a missionary statesman and well-known conference speaker, was educated in Britain and serves as mission director for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. His talk is sponsored on this campus by the William and Mary Bible Fellowship, an inter-church religious group stressing Bible study and Christian witness.

The speaker has addressed groups at many leading universities in the United States, Britain, and Canada.

According to John Renick, chairman of the event, "Mr. Fife is an interesting and witty speaker who has faced penetrating questions from students at many universities." Although the William and Mary Bible Fellowship is not affiliated with Inter-Varsity Fellowship, Renick said that "we respect Fife as a Christian spokesman and campus speaker."

The William and Mary Bible Fellowship, founded last spring, meets at 4 p.m. Saturdays in the Campus Center. It is currently listening to recordings by the late Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, minister of Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, in a study of the Epistle to the Galatians.

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