

# Editors Accept All-American Award

BY PETE CROW  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

The *Flat Hat* will receive two awards this weekend at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit.

The All American Award for top college newspapers has been awarded to the *Flat Hat* for the sixth straight semester and will be received formally this weekend. In addition to the All American rating the *Flat Hat* will receive the Pacemaker Award, which it was awarded last spring by the American Newspaper Publisher's Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. The Pacemaker is awarded to the top five college newspapers in the United States for "general excellence."

Mason Sizemore, *Flat Hat* editor-in-chief, and Bucky Reigelman, the paper's managing editor, left Wednesday evening for Detroit where they will receive the awards for the paper, and attend the annual ACP convention.

The All American rating, which the *Flat Hat* is receiving, is the sixth consecutive award which the paper has received. In the class of

2001 to 4000 enrollment colleges publishing weekly newspapers, an ACP judge said of the *Flat Hat*: "Your paper is mature, interesting and much above average . . ."

Each semester papers of the members of the ACP are rated by the Press Association. In rating the paper, judges carefully consider all aspects of the newspaper from headlines to print jobs, from layout to content. After the judge has studied all of a college's newspaper from a given semester, he criticizes the paper, rates it and offers suggestions. Point gradations for various degrees of merit are suggested up to the grade excellent, the judge having the option of assigning a higher point total for aspects of the paper which he considers superior.

In criticizing the *Flat Hat* for the second semester of last year, ACP judge Mencher offered suggestions and comments on the paper. He found that both the editorial page features and sports coverage were decidedly superior, and he awarded them ratings of 170 and 160 respectively out of 150 points. Of editorial page features he remarked that they were "excellent work."



## The FLAT HAT College of William and Mary

Volume L II, Number 6

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, October 26, 1962

## 'The Visit' Proves Excellent; Tragi-Comedy Wins Audience

BY MARY BLAKE FRENCH

The William and Mary Theatre opened its 1962-63 season with a most intense and highly dramatic production of *The Visit* by Friedrich Duerrenmatt.

A strong cast headed by Judy Davis as Claire and Elvin Byler as Anton projected the grim, provocative and probing message of Duerrenmatt's tragi-comedy. The well-cast production presented an effective characterization of the tragically typical and perversely amusing townsmen: the fumbling and ostensibly well-meaning Burgomaster, excellently portrayed by Alex Bernson; the struggling Teacher, sympathetically played by Jim Perry; the falsely pious Pastor, farcically played by Tom Ward; the Policeman, presented by Lee Smith in a competent and effective performance; and the Doctor, strongly portrayed by Danny Boone.

### Universal Corruption

The entire cast of townspeople clearly expressed their inability to withstand temptation, thus proving Claire's statement of universal corruption, "Everything can be bought." Duerrenmatt's theme gives the audience a sense of collective guilt as they see the townspeople gradually become the villain of the play.

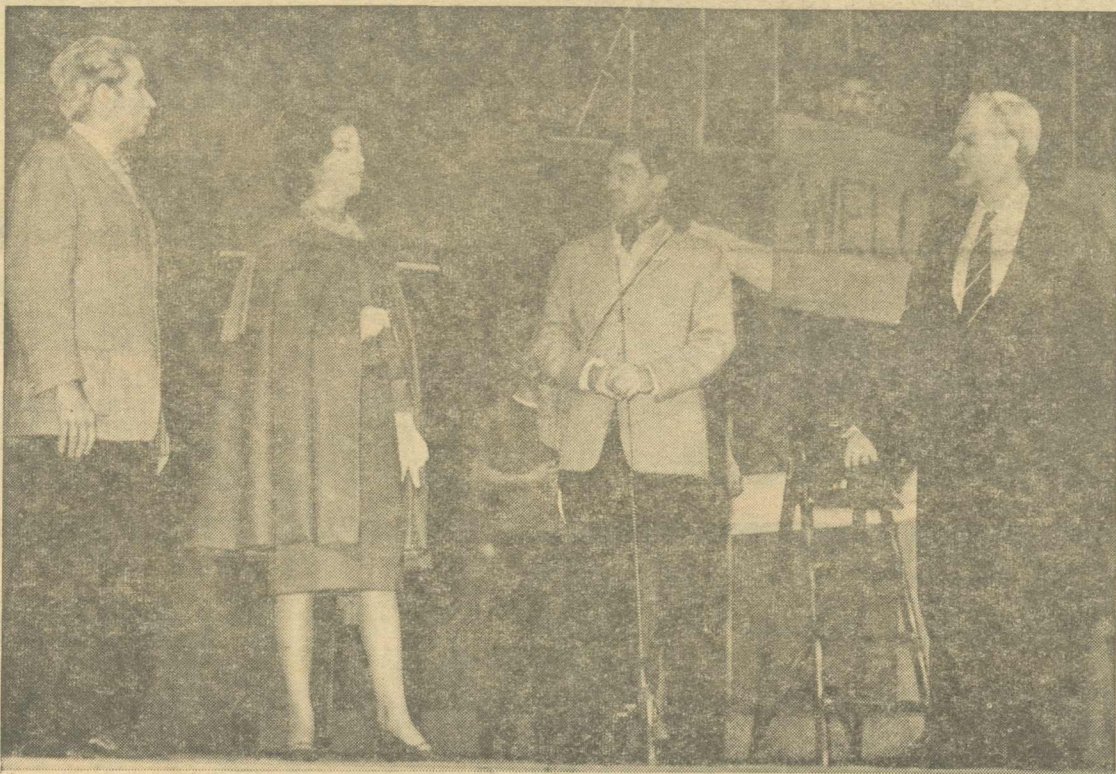
Claire's "employees," particularly The Blindmen (Doug Schnall and John Kirkpatrick) and her fiancée Pedro (Tobey Sindt) contribute to the singular grotesqueness of the play.

### Sets Are Symbolic

The sets, properties and costumes express Duerrenmatt's dramatic conflict in symbolic visual terms. Claire's costumes obviously show the symbolism inherent in Duerrenmatt's portrayal of Claire, a symbolism expressed by Miss Davis in her bitter contempt and paradoxical sense of justice. Many other visual examples of dramatic conflict and symbolism are evident; Claire's black panther, the railroad scene at the end of Act Two, the Great Barn scene at the beginning of Act Three and the trial scene at the end of Act Three are the play's most effective visual projections of Duerrenmatt's grotesque mixture of the comic and the tragic.

This production gives the audience an ironical and desensitized sense of despair and

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"VISIT" NOW PLAYING AT PHI BETA

Cast members of *The Visit*, now playing at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, depict the tragi-comic effect of the play not only through lines, but also through their costumes and the stage settings. The play opens at 8 p. m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

## Campus Cop Injured in Bad Beating

Chief of the Campus Police, Richard Goode, was brutally beaten in front of Chandler dormitory early Saturday morning by five unknown youths. Williamsburg police are questioning suspects from the Hampton and Newport News areas.

The incident occurred about 2:15 a. m. while Goode was making a routine patrol of the campus. Goode told officers that he heard five youths yelling in the vicinity of Chandler and asked them to leave. Making "unkind" comments the youths moved away hesitantly and then regrouped, returned and attacked him.

According to investigating officers, no weapons were used in the attack, but 25 stitches were required to close the wounds on

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## Dr. Lachs To Present Last Talk In Series on 'American Society'

"To Have and To Be" will be the subject of Dr. John Lachs' speech next Wednesday evening, Oct. 31 at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center. This is the last of the "Good Life and American Society" series which has been given by faculty members under the sponsorship of the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts.

In his talk Dr. Lachs, associate professor of Philosophy, "wishes to examine the values by which we live." He will explain that the "Good Life involves doing things not for their usefulness, but for their intrinsic value. Bluntly, having, merely just to have, is not satisfactory for a Good Life."

A member of the William and Mary faculty since 1959, Dr. Lachs received his B.A. with first class honors in philosophy from

### Full House

## Concert Series Opens Tuesday

The Little Orchestra Society of New York will present the first concert of the 1962-63 William and Mary Concert Series Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Under the direction of Frank Scherman the orchestra six selections including "Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and Strings" by Ravel, Hayden's "Symphony No. 93 in D Major, Stravinsky's "Dances Concertantes" and "Overture, Scherzo and Finale" by Schumann. Also presented in the concert will be pieces by Bach and Faure featuring Frank Glazer at the piano.

The 44-piece orchestra was formed 15 years ago and has received praise from both audiences and critics.

### Capacity Crowd Expected

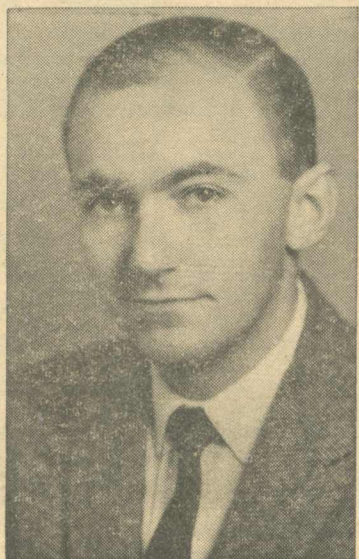
A capacity crowd is expected for the performance and this may be the first sell-out since Nov. 9, 1960 and the fourth in the history of the series.

As a new development this year, all four concerts of the series will be tape recorded and can be heard as a public service broadcast later in the season over WCWM-FM and WRCV-FM in Norfolk.

### Box Office Hours

For those season ticket holders who have not yet picked up their reserved seats and those who wish to purchase single admission tickets the box office will be open on Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The presentation of this year's concert series is the culmination of a great deal of work on the part of many people. Those contributing their services were the members of the Committee on Arts and Lectures: Carl Dolmetsch, Carl G. Balson, Albert Haak, Rosemary MacLellan, Steven Paledes, and Thomas Thorne.



Lachs

McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Lachs is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Virginia Philosophical Association and the American Association of University Professors. He has published articles in the journals *Review of Metaphysics* and *Dialogue*. Recently one of his articles appeared in the Spanish publication *Convivium*, edited in Barcelona, Spain.

Dr. Lachs' lecture, and the four preceding it, in the "Good Life" series will be published and made available to the College community for a nominal fee.

Members of the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts who scheduled the lecture series are Dean Flippo, Rene Riley, Bill Black, Judy Hall, Pete Davidson, Jeff Marshall and Lloyd Becker.

# Alumni Receive Awards

UVA and VPI

The Society of the Alumni awarded its alumni medallions to Arthur J. Winder and Edward Nelson Islin during the Homecoming activities last weekend. Selected by the Board of Directors of the Society, these men received the medallions on the basis of service and loyalty to the College.

Arthur J. Winder obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from William and Mary in 1925. He was an undergraduate member of Omicron Delta Kappa; a member of the Intercollegiate Debate Team, track team, Flat Hat Club Society, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Gamma and Pi Gamma Nu.

After graduating as valedictorian, Winder entered Harvard University, receiving his L. B. degree in 1928. He joined the legal staff of Norfolk Southern Railway Company in 1942 and was vice president and general counsel of the company when he retired in 1961.

Winder has served as president of the Norfolk Alumni Chapter and has been a member of the Society Nominating Committee. He has been the Class Agent for the Class of 1925 since 1950.

Edward Nelson Islin graduated

from the College in 1925 with a Bachelor of Science degree. While a student, he participated in the Cotillion Club, "S. O. S.", the Discipline Council, and the Phoenix Literary Society. His social fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

Islin joined the staff of The Bank of Virginia after graduation. In March, 1962, his status was changed from active vice president to consultant.

Presently, Islin is serving as president of Epsilon Association of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Inc. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and was secretary-treasurer of the Society from 1948 to 1951.

Five new members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni were announced Saturday morning. They are Mrs. Kathryn C. Sweeney, 35 of Lynchburg, Miss Ann Dobie Peebles, 44 of Carson, George D. Sands, Jr., 35 of Williamsburg, Dr. Edward Cotton Rawls, 27 of Darien, Conn., and Walter J. Zable, 37 of San Diego, Calif.

Selected by members of the Society of the Alumni, these five will serve, along with twelve other members, for a term of three years.

# W & M to Join in Operation Of New Space Effects Lab

William and Mary, in conjunction with two other Virginia colleges, will be responsible for operating a \$12,382,000 space radiation effects laboratory which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to locate near Langley Research Center.

The laboratory will be capable of simulating high energy radiation that might be encountered by space vehicles on trajectories or orbits.

The other two colleges taking part in the operation of this laboratory financed completely by NASA, will be the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Technicians will be trained by the colleges to serve on the technical staff of fifteen which is required for operating the laboratory.

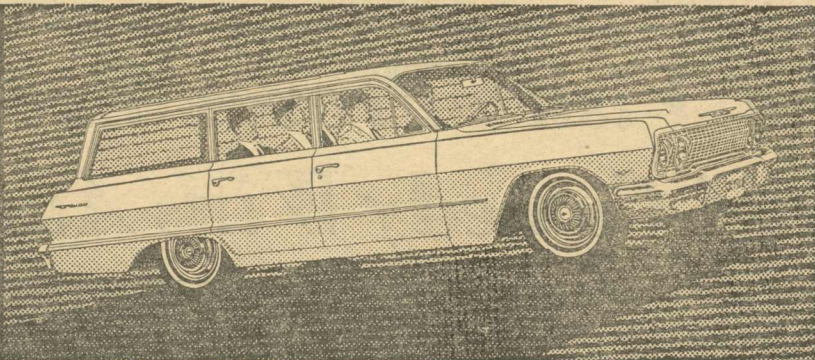
The Virginia General Assembly already has appropriated \$250,000 to enable the three institutions to participate in the project. With the new physics building, William and Mary will be in a position to carry out its part in the project. The new building will contain precision shops, nuclear physics research laboratories, a Van de Waal's generator of one half million volts, and libraries — all of which will be used for training students to work in the space radiation effects laboratory.

Two additional experts in nuclear physics will be added to the college physics staff. Dr. Louie Galaway and Dr. J. J. Singh are two highly trained nuclear physicists presently on the college staff.

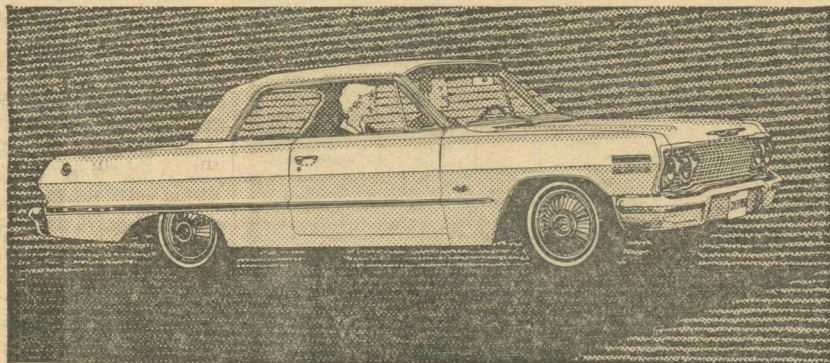
The proposed radiation laboratory will provide tools to simulate a significant aspect of space environment on the ground and will provide, at lower cost than with flight vehicles, the capacity to furnish space vehicle designers with the required engineering data on the effects of this environment. This is one of several new Langley facilities related to NASA's Project Apollo.



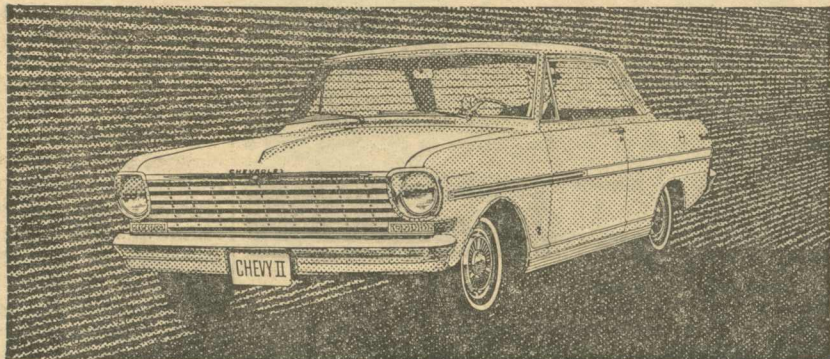
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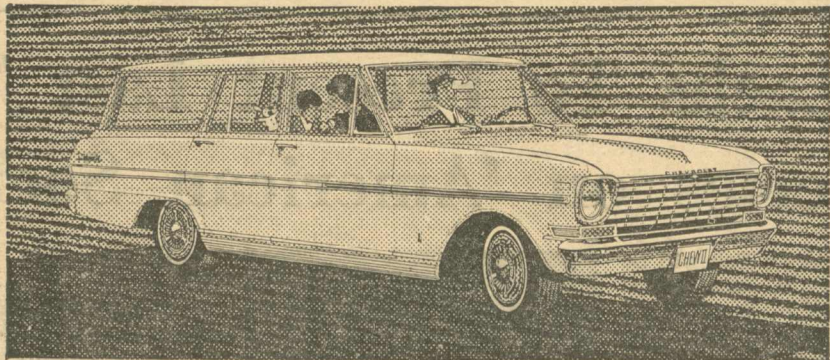
'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



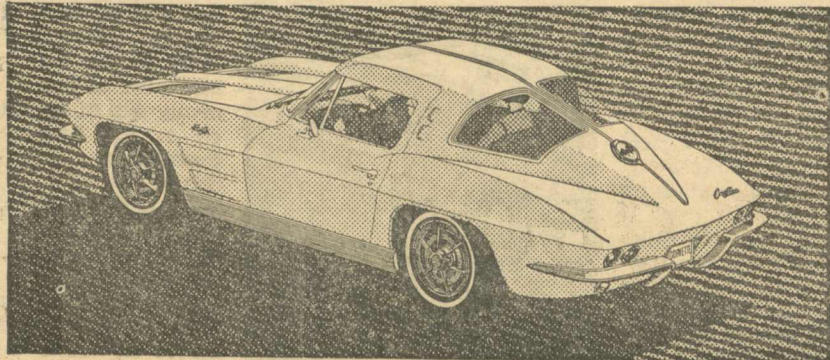
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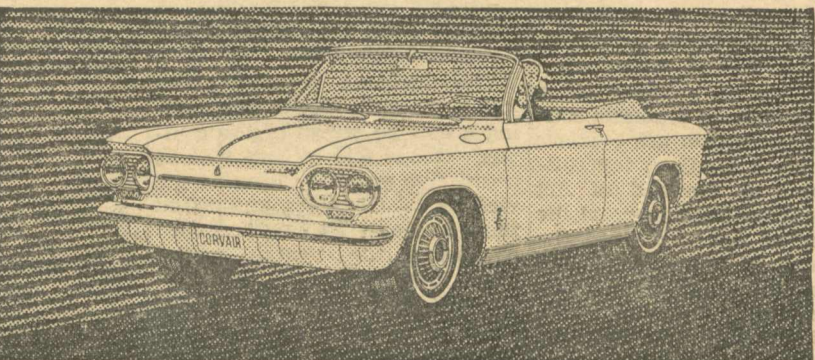
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# Students Support Kennedy Action; Indicate Concern Over Lateness

BY BUCKY REIGELMAN  
FLAT HAT Managing Editor

William and Mary students were nearly unanimous in their support of President Kennedy's decision on Cuba, according to a random sampling of 50 students taken by several Flat Hat Editors immediately after the Tuesday night television speech.

However, while there was hearty support for his decision to take vigorous steps to halt the armament build-up, about two-thirds of the students interviewed expressed concern that the lateness of the decision might affect its efficacy.

The great majority of student comments echoed the same feelings that student body president Jerry Van Voorhis expressed: "It was too late, but it was good. Our talk has finally been backed up by firm actions and the Russians know that we mean business—something they can only know if we act on our convictions."

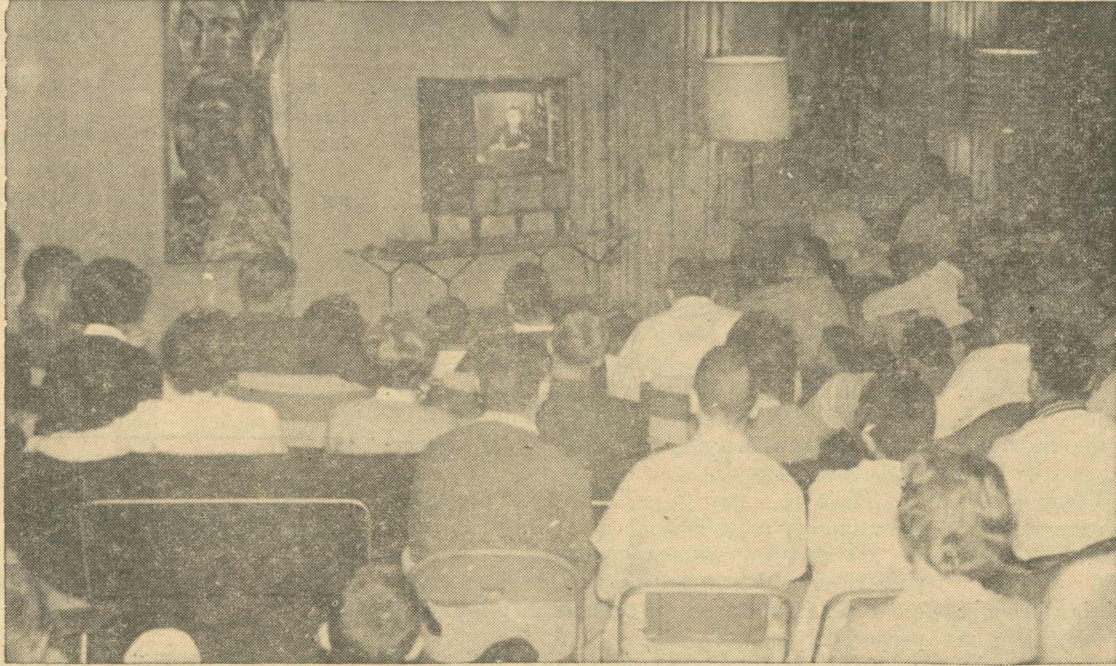
The political affiliations of students influenced their opinions on whether or not the President acted too late. The statements of the two campus political clubs' presidents serve to make this point clear. Dean Flippo, Young Democrat President stated: "Mr. Kennedy has taken the proper steps at the time which is in the best interests of the American

people." Young Republican Club president Pete Crow stated: "I'm glad the jellyfish (Mr. Kennedy) has finally shown some backbone after two years."

Only one-third of the students interviewed were shocked that Kennedy took such serious measures, while two-

thirds were not alarmed at the vigorous actions. Flat Hat columnist Roger Swagler reflected the majority viewpoint in this matter when he said "such steps had to be expected—they are probably conservative in terms of what we will finally have to do to resolve the situation."

Contrary to the deadly seriousness which characterized 49 of the 50 students, one freshman stated: "Jack missed the boat. Joseph Kennedy should have bought the island, given it to Teddy on his thirty-first birthday, and let him blow it up to help his image."  
(See Editorial, page 4)



STUDENTS CROWD CAMPUS CENTER FOR SPEECH

Reacting with interest to President Kennedy's speech Monday night are approximately 300 students crowded into the lobby of the Campus Center, watching, trying to watch, or listening to his statement. Tension immediately preceding the speech was high as students intently watched the screen, waiting for the President to appear. Signs were posted around campus early Monday announcing the speech, and students flocked into the building before six.

## Debate Council Announce Plans For Semester

The Intercollegiate Debate Council of William and Mary has begun preparations for this year's season on the national topic, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

The council meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in radio studio No. 2, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. "Although this year's team is a sizable one, there is still a definite opportunity for interested students to come out for the team," said Tony Steinnier, President of the William and Mary Debate Team.

Oct. 3, the college will participate in a freshman tournament at Wake Forest College in Winston Salem, N. C. The following weekend the team will travel to the St. Joseph's College Tournament in Philadelphia. Other tournaments on the fall schedule include Washington and Lee University, the University of South Carolina, New York University, Dartmouth, and the Dixie Classics Tournament in Winston-Salem.

## The Visit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
guilt. The seemingly paradoxical mixture of comedy and tragedy is well-expressed through Claire's ironical sense of humor and Anton's final resignation to his role as the sacrificial scapegoat of the town. One cannot help but become immersed in the conflict—simultaneously experiencing disgust and sympathetic identification.

### Powerfully Presented

The William and Mary Theatre obviously does not intend to present a relaxing and superficially entertaining evening in its production of *The Visit*. The grotesque tragic-comedy mixture is powerfully presented so that the audience may see modern man's corruption, damnable materialism and chaotic morality.

## Beating . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
the victim's head and hands. Goode was treated at the Community Hospital where hospital attendants described the wounds as "not serious."

Chief W. H. Kelly of the Williamsburg Police Department said early in the week that an intensive investigation is being conducted by members of his department with the cooperation of the campus police.

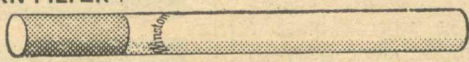
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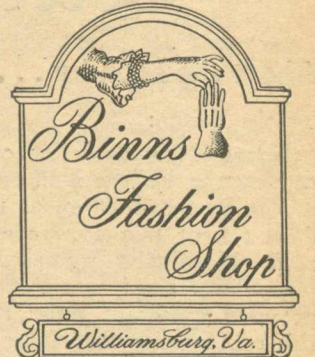
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# Cuba: What it Means to Us

Undergraduates gathered on Homecoming eve to parade through the streets of town cheering the team while grads renewed old friendships. Couples gathered before a well lit Campus Center for an evening dance while other students sweated out their mid-semesters in their rooms. The Queen and her court mounted convertibles and the football team gave'em hell like all good homecomings everywhere. The English mid-semester, the game, the date for next week-end these were important.

By Monday noon they knew something was up in Washington — they who had marched in the parade and run through the streets to the pep rally and bonfire, laughing. There was little laughing and much serious speculation among those who gathered in the lobby on the Campus Center during Monday evening. The 500 students gathered there were silent from the moment the President began to speak. The silence was broken only once — by the shuffling when the President said that any attack by Cuba on any Latin American country would be considered an act of war by Russia on the United States, and would be met with a full-scale attack on the Soviet Union.

By mid-Monday evening, student values had changed. The mid-semester, the game, the date were suddenly not so important. Something beyond the boundaries of Jamestown and Richmond Roads was suddenly of highest value. The world of the William and Mary student is often unreal in the sense that truly insignificant issues seem most important. The Cuban situation has had the positive effect of pushing the students into the world beyond Jamestown and Richmond Roads. This grave national issue has put student values into their proper perspective.

Many professors cast aside their conventional material and spoke on the Cuban crisis.

Some — who hold that college is a time when one learns about life through the medium of textbooks accompanied by lectures — do not approve of this. We disagree with them.

There is no need for students to become *over* emotional about such a grave national issue, and perhaps ruin their academic endeavors, but to show no concern is to be *totally* divorced from the realities of the world. College is not meant for this. After all, what is more important at this time?

Because we *will* enter the world it is necessary that we keep in touch with vital issues. They *may* be, after all, more important than the English mid-semester, the game and the date next week-end.

(See story page 3)

## Policy Statement

Within the past month the William and Mary student has found himself enveloped with national and international issues to a greater extent than possibly ever before at the College. Earlier this month many students directly identified themselves with and applied the situations here with those problems which plagued the University of Mississippi in Oxford. Today as students we are gravely concerned with the outcome of the Cuban crisis and how it will directly affect us, our friends and families.

In short, national issues are being brought closer to home at William and Mary than in previous years. During the period when the average student only concerned himself with campus issues, the *Flat Hat* attempted to meet his demands with stories and editorials on those subjects closest to him.

Yet, now the students are jerking out of this period of concern for only campus issues and

to keep pace with this expanding interest of the students, the *Flat Hat* is also enlarging its scope. The first example of this increased coverage was the faculty debate between Dr. Warner W. Moss and Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson on the principal forces underlying the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

This week, with the Cuban issue occupying the minds of most William and Mary students, we are sampling student opinion in a story on page three and bringing the early events of the crisis and its effect on the student body into their proper perspective.

The article of two weeks ago on "Ole Miss" was well received by students and most faculty members alike. The *Flat Hat* will employ the use of the faculty debates on important issues more in the future and when the occasion warrants such, we will comment on national and international topics editorially.

## In Pursuit of Justice

In this time of serious international crisis, questions concerning our campus may seem insignificantly provincial. However, when we remember the crisis revolves around the defense of democracy, we might find it appropriate to inspect the practice of democracy here, on our campus. This democracy takes the form of the elections to the various offices of the Student Association, to the Honor Councils and to the Homecoming Court.

These elections are supposed to reflect the will of the majority of the students—only then will there be democracy. But if the elections are poorly managed, if election regulations are not uniform in application, if the count is not accurate and if there is low student participation, then the will of the majority will not be reflected. Although we do not deny that the elections at William and Mary are generally fair, we do feel that there are practices and conditions surrounding the elections which need to be remedied.

The Student Association could set the stage for reform by formulating a set of rules which, if strictly enforced, would do away with the

weaknesses of our election system. These rules should supplement the regulations already governing primary and general election procedures and campaign conduct, and they should specifically define what constitutes an invalid ballot. Moreover, all election judges should be made familiar with these rules, not only so they may explain the rules to the voters, but also so they may strictly enforce the rules.

Another reform which has been suggested is the use of voting machines. The use of these machines would have several advantages—advantages which would both simplify the voting procedure and help prevent illegal practices. Moreover, the use of the machines by the students would be of educational value to them, since most would soon be using such machines in local, federal and state elections.

Unfortunately, despite their great value, voting machines cannot presently be used on our campus for simple economic reasons. Therefore, we must make the best of current voting processes—but "best" means better than these processes are now.

## Letters to the Editor

### About the Laundry . . .

To the Editor:

Bonnie Nelson's letter concerning the College laundry is the greatest assemblage of understatement that I have ever read. Her final paragraph also reveals that she is the greatest potential writer of satire that this century has thus far produced. I think her letter should be reprinted in every paper in the United States so that everyone can laugh as I did upon reading it.

She touched my funnybone just as my starched under-wear does, and the only thing that kept me from laughing about her amazingly funny remark concerning the trivial cost of having shirts done at the laundry was the fact that each one must be replaced at the cost of five or six dollars.

The only thing that I missed

in the letter was that Bonnie failed to mention that Colonial Williamsburg is negotiating to purchase the laundry and add it to its collection of primitive craft houses. However, Bonnie's letter is the best I've seen. Keep up the funny business, Bonnie!

Bob Holmes

### Attacks Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

Homecoming weekend is over, and most of us would agree that the whole thing was successful. There was, however, one blight on the weekend's activities. I refer to the failure of the cheering squad to provide any sort of unified direction in leading cheers at the football game.

Why did the squad lead only one cheer during the entire game? Why was it necessary for individual members of the

squad to take the initiative in leading chants? Why did most of the squad refuse to follow these temporary leaders? Why was it necessary for the alumni section to request cheerleaders of their own? Why was the head cheerleader so far removed, physically, from the rest of the squad that the one cheer and the few sporadic chants were sadly uncoordinated? Why was the student body so evident among the squad's own ranks?

The cheerleaders must answer these questions before they can expect the student body to respond to their cheers at further pep rallies and games.

There were a few notable exceptions to this unfortunate set of circumstances. A few members of the squad seemed as genuinely enthused as they

(Continued on Page 5)

## Scanning The Campus

BY H. MASON SIZEMORE

The scene: Cary Field, Saturday, Homecoming day (supposedly the biggest home football game of the season), William and Mary Indians vs. Furman Purple Knights.

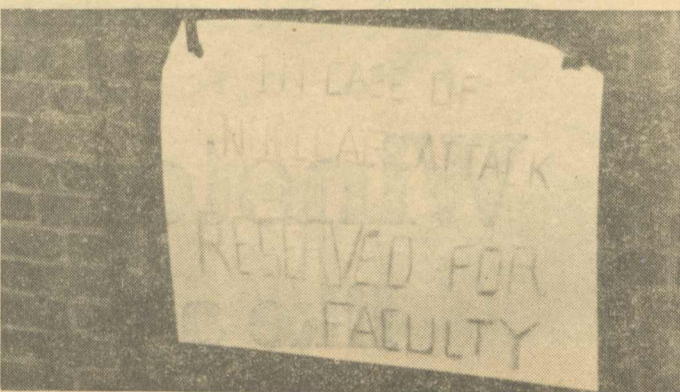
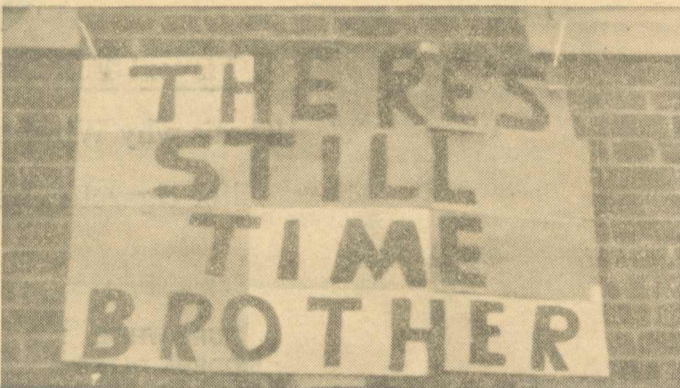
The Indians were pushing hard for the go-ahead touchdown. The stands were silent. Then all of a sudden the football team's student trainer leaped off his knees and screamed at the silent, dumbfounded cheerleaders, "Come on, make some noise." Moments later seven W&M players pleaded with the cheerleaders for some cheers. And to top off the poorest showing of W&M cheerleaders at a home game in recent history, an Indian star, with tears forming in his eyes, made a pathetic plea for student support through cheers.

William and Mary students have never been the most enthusiastic football fans, but neither have some of the cheerleaders been so silent before. Evidence of this silence is the lone formal cheer led by the head cheerleader, the apparent refusal of this cheerleader to allow other members of the squad to initiate cheers, his apparent disinterest in his assumed duty of beginning and leading cheers (a dangling cigarette hung from his silent lips for much of the game) and the absence of a cheerleader to coordinate the screaming alumni.

A discussion with almost any male member of the cheering squad will reveal a disturbing amount of heterogeneous feeling within the group. It is time that the College administration either completely reorganized the cheering squad or eliminated the bone of contention from the group.

\* \* \* \*

A note of cynical humor accompanied the reaction which backwashed onto the campus following the Kennedy ultimatum to the Soviets concerning the buildup of missile bases in Cuba. Hanging from a window of Talliferro Hall was a sign bespeaking a slogan from the movie, "On the Beach." It contained the following handblocked letters: "THERE'S STILL TIME BROTHER." Appearing on the seldom used tunnel under Jamestown Road was a sign obviously the work of one of the "Young Turks" in the faculty. It read, "In case of Nuclear Attack, Reserved for Faculty."



# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)  
usually do and their loyalty should be commended. The pre-game skit was effective as was the Friday night rally. The cheering squad is a good one, as we have seen, but on the whole, with the exceptions already noted, their performance at the game was sadly lacking in enthusiasm and effectiveness.  
Name Withheld

## For Good of Spirit

To the Editor:

Being a freshman I have very little knowledge of the intricate policies of William and Mary. But having attended several football games I have witnessed some difficulties in the coordination between the cheerleaders and their head cheerleader. Also, from listening to conversation which has taken place between various members of the student body I have come to the disconcerting conclusion that the cheerleaders are split up into two or three factions which further increase the inability of the cheerleaders to work as a unified body toward a common goal, i.e., school spirit at athletic contests. I cannot offer any easy solution to these problems; I can only suggest that the cheerleaders get together and settle their difference once and for all for the good of school spirit.  
Name Withheld

## Views State's Rights

To the Editor:

It is probably foolhardy to speak on the momentous issue of Federal and State sovereignty after such experts as Dr. Warner Moss and Dr. Ludwell Johnson, whose admirable ar-

ticles appeared in your October 12 issue. Yet a great deal remains to be said, of course, on this perennial problem, and I should like to venture an opinion which may displease both sides.

It is not really satisfactory to say, with Dr. Moss, that the issue of States Rights was destroyed at Appomattox; for might does not make right. A decision obtained by force can always be reversed by force. In order to be accepted, the verdict of history must rest on conviction, and so long as the minds of the vanquished are not persuaded, their defeat is not final.

The issue of States Rights, therefore, is not dead. In practice, it cannot be separated from the question of deciding how much power the Supreme Court should have in interpreting the Constitution. It is impressive to find, as Dr. Johnson points out, Jefferson and even Abraham Lincoln fighting the unlimited interpretative power of the Court. They were probably right: the Sovereignty of a State is the expression of the free will of its citizens, and can be transferred to another political unit, such as the Federal Government, only by their clear and voluntary decision. No outside authority can justly constrain them. Before an impartial judge—if there were one—the defenders of Sovereignty of the several States would, from a purely political point of view, win.

But the fault of the Southern States lies in the fact that they have discredited a sound doctrine. They invoked their Sovereignty in morally indefensible cases: slavery was wrong,

segregation is wrong. And most people will agree that the purpose of good government is to insure the respect of moral law: full development of each personality, in the security which comes from the respect of all for each, is what we are after. This is the plane on which the reconciliation of the opponents, impossible so long as they refuse to transcend the political arguments, could take place in good faith.  
Marcel Reboussin

## Disagrees with Wood

To the Editors:

While I will defer to my literary colleagues for a critical examination of Mr. Swagler's recent column, Mr. Wood's intemperate letter deserves a brief answer. Clearly Mr. Wood dislikes Mr. Meredith, but name-calling—"race fanatic," "marked persecution complex," "selfish, petty little man"—is a poor substitute for serious thought about the Mississippi tragedy. I cannot vouch for the accuracy of any of Mr. Wood's comments in the second paragraph of his letter. But if it is true that Mr. Meredith has felt persecuted, is Mr. Wood so unaware of our racial customs to find that fact inexplicable? And if Mr. Meredith's determination to attend the University of Mississippi is selfish, then it is selfishness of a most unusual variety given the personal agony he has elected to endure rather than abandon his constitutional rights.

For some reason Mr. Wood holds that Governor Barnett, but not Mr. Meredith, acted from sincere conviction. Although I see no reason to question Mr. Meredith's sincerity, I suggest that a determination of this matter is best left to the individual consciences involved. The important point is that sincerity is an inadequate test of the legal or moral worth of a man's actions. History offers innumerable examples of the most hideous crimes committed by sincere, but deluded, men. Thus, Governor Barnett's willful defiance of federal authority and his determination to block the Negro's quest for educational equality must be judged on grounds other than that of sincerity. The Governor's conduct rejects the most hopeful developments of the American experience, and, by abandoning constructive efforts to educate Negroes and Whites together in their common heritage and common problems, condemns another generation of Mississippians to ignorance and possible disaster.

Richard B. Sherman  
Assistant Professor of  
History

## Defends Meredith

To the Editor:

Last week someone calling himself a "Southerner" criticized James Meredith of the University of Mississippi for being less than perfect. Despite the fact that Mr. Meredith's Air Force Psychiatric record revealed no evidence of any pathological disorder, the writer branded him a "race fanatic with a marked persecution complex." The words "fanatic" and "complex" imply an incorrect perception of reality. But, in a world where all ordinary spheres of activity—voting, education, employment, housing, or even eating out and using a lavatory—are regulated by White-imposed racial

restrictions, is it abnormal for a Negro to see *race* as the single most important element in his life? When people of his race are lynched, when their homes, schools and churches are shot up, dynamited, and burned because they dared to try to be like other men, is it terribly strange that they should feel persecuted? Jews in Nazi Germany, for example, probably developed a certain persecution complex. If Mr. Meredith is a "race man" who feels persecuted, it is only because his reaction is the normal response of a normal American to the normal situation of a Negro in the United States, particularly in the South.

J. R. Shuster  
Department of Sociology  
and Anthropology

## In Appreciation

To the Editor:

The success of the 1962 Homecoming Dance is largely due to the efforts of the Pep Club, entrusted with preparations for the Dance for the first time in its history. Although the Dance was co-sponsored by the Student Associa-

tion, the principal impetus came from the Pep Club and its members.

Dick Goodwin, Pep Club president, should be highly credited for his efforts in executing the plans for the Dance. Goodwin was assisted by Student Association Dance Chairman Dave Hunter, who also played a large role in insuring the success of the evening.

Susie Plummer and Ray Warner were responsible for decorations; Vee Jones, for refreshments; and Tish Paschall, publicity. Many others contributed to these committees, and in addition to the various chairmen, should be thanked for their help. Finally, the Student Association appreciates the loyal support of the *Flat Hat* in the weeks preceding Homecoming.

By giving the Pep Club responsibility for Homecoming, the Student Association hopes to set a new precedent in encouraging Pep Club growth. After a fine job last weekend, it deserves support for its activities.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Van Voorhis  
President of the Student Body

## This Week On Campus

### FRIDAY, October 26

Visiting Scholar - David Riesman—PBK Auditorium; 4 p. m.  
Flat Hat Staff Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 4-5 p. m.  
Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 7-8 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.  
William and Mary Theatre - "The Visit"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

### SATURDAY, October 27

Football - William and Mary vs Virginia Military Institute; Lexington, Virginia  
William and Mary Theatre - "The Visit"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

### SUNDAY, October 28

Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon  
Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Campus Center, C; 2-4 p. m.  
William and Mary Theatre - "Post-mortem"—PBK Dodge Room; 2-5 p. m.  
Film - "Henry V"—Campus Center, Theatre; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.  
Recital - Marian Harding, Harpist—Campus Center, Ballroom; 4 p. m.  
Channing Forum—Campus Center, C; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Lutheran Student's Association Service - Commemorating Protestant Reformation—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.

### MONDAY, October 29

Marine Recruiter—Campus Center, Lobby; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.  
Curriculum Committee—Brafferton Lounge; 4 p. m.  
W.D.A. Freshmen Women's Test—Washington 100, 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, October 30

Marine Recruiter—Campus Center, Lobby; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.  
Visiting Professor - Geo. L. Kline, Bryn Mawr College and Titmus Fund "Philosophical Revisions of Marxism" (sponsored by the Philosophy Club)—Washington 200; 4 p. m.  
Colonial Echo Pictures—Campus Center Ballroom 4:30-5:30 p. m. or Theatre; 7-9:15 p. m.  
Concert Series: The Little Orchestra, Society of New York, Thomas Scherman, Conductor, Frank Glazer, Piano Soloist—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, October 31

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.  
Marine Recruiter, Capt. R. T. Smith—Campus Center, Lobby; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.  
Colonial Echo Pictures—Campus Center, Ballroom or Theatre; 4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.  
Lecture Series - "Means and Ends in American Life" - Dr. Lachs—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, November 1

Colonial Echo Pictures—Campus Center, Theatre, 4:30-5:30 p. m. or Ballroom, 7-9:15 p. m.  
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.  
Young Democrats—Campus Center, A, B; 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, November 2

College Women's Club—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel & 100; 7-9 p. m.  
Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 7-8 p. m.

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## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

### "A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

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# Parade, Dances Enliven Homecoming

BY JOANIE SOLINGER

"Lick Furman, Leave 'Em Dragon" and "Lost Game, Will Travel, Wire Paladins-Furman" were the slogans of the first place floats created by Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity respectively for the Homecoming parade last Saturday. Presented during the parade was Homecoming Queen Carolyn Birch and her court of seven princesses.

In the sorority division, Tri-Delt's float of a huge green dragon with wagging tail and lolling tongue was followed by second place winner Pi Beta Phi. "We're Expecting Victory" proclaimed the cigar smoking Pi Phi's as their giant stork carried a football in its beak down the Duke of Gloucester Street.

Alpha Chi Omega won third place for its oversized ice-

cube within which a knight (Paladin) was frozen. Parka-clad Alpha Chi's carried banners announcing "It's Time to Store Your Fur, Man," "Let's Put Furman in Cold Storage" and "It's Going to Be a Cold Knight."

Purple Paladins in an ill-fated boat sailed into a whale's mouth on the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority float. "They'll Wail When We Whale Them" said the Theta's who placed fourth.

PiKA won first prize among the fraternity entries with its float bearing a Paladin calling card. Theta Delta Chi placed second with their "Milt Drew-er's Southern Conference Junk Yard." Wrecked cars, each representing a school defeated by the Indians, were chained together and towed by a wrecker. The last of the wrecks was Furman.

Kappa Alpha depicted the burial of a Paladin with a football player resting atop a coffin trimmed with a purple wreath. Goal posts sporting wings were at each end of the coffin and were tagged the "Paly-Gates."

Pi Lambda Phi placed fourth with their float consisting of a giant chicken and the slogan "Pluck 'Em!"

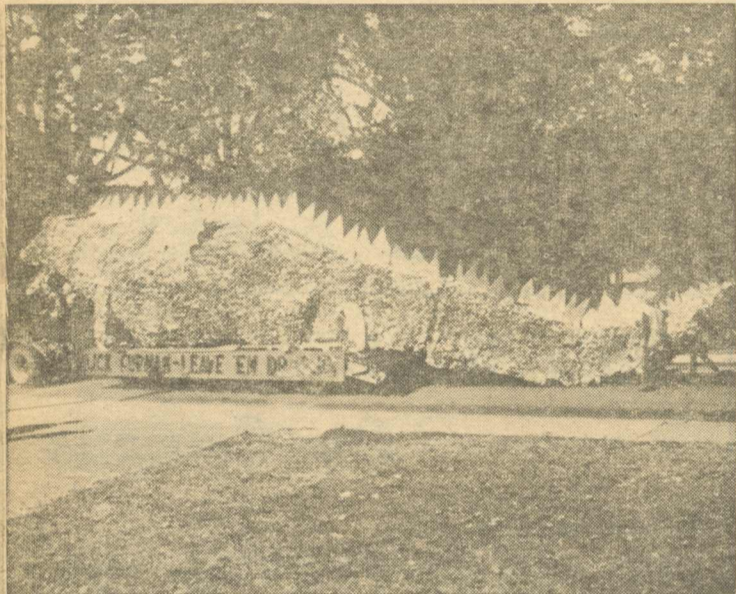
Homecoming blasted off with a bonfire-pep rally Friday evening followed by a snake dance down to the Duke of Gloucester street (and onto a Colonial Williamsburg bus). Later in the evening at the formal dance Warren Covington and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra serenaded the couples and senior Carolyn Birch, Delta Delta Delta sorority, was crowned Queen by Jerry Van Voorhis, Student Body President.

During halftime of the Furman game, President Paschall crowned Carolyn again. The Homecoming Court presented with her were seniors Leslie Ward and Ann Harvey, juniors Maynard Williams and Tish Paschall, sophomores Leslie McAneny and Jean Freeman, and freshman Gail Morgan.



1962-63 HOMECOMING QUEEN

President Davis Y. Paschall enjoys planting a kiss on the cheek of Queen Carolyn Birch at the Homecoming game last Saturday afternoon. (Dave Blood Photo)



FULL OF SUBTLE SYMBOLISM

The Delta Delta Delta prize-winning float rumbles down Jamestown Road during the Homecoming Parade. (Thomas Williams Photo).



SENIOR COURT

Pictured above (from left to right) are the three members of the senior homecoming court Princess Ann Harvey, Queen Carolyn Birch and Princess Leslie Ward during the parade Saturday morning. (W. G. Kron Photo)

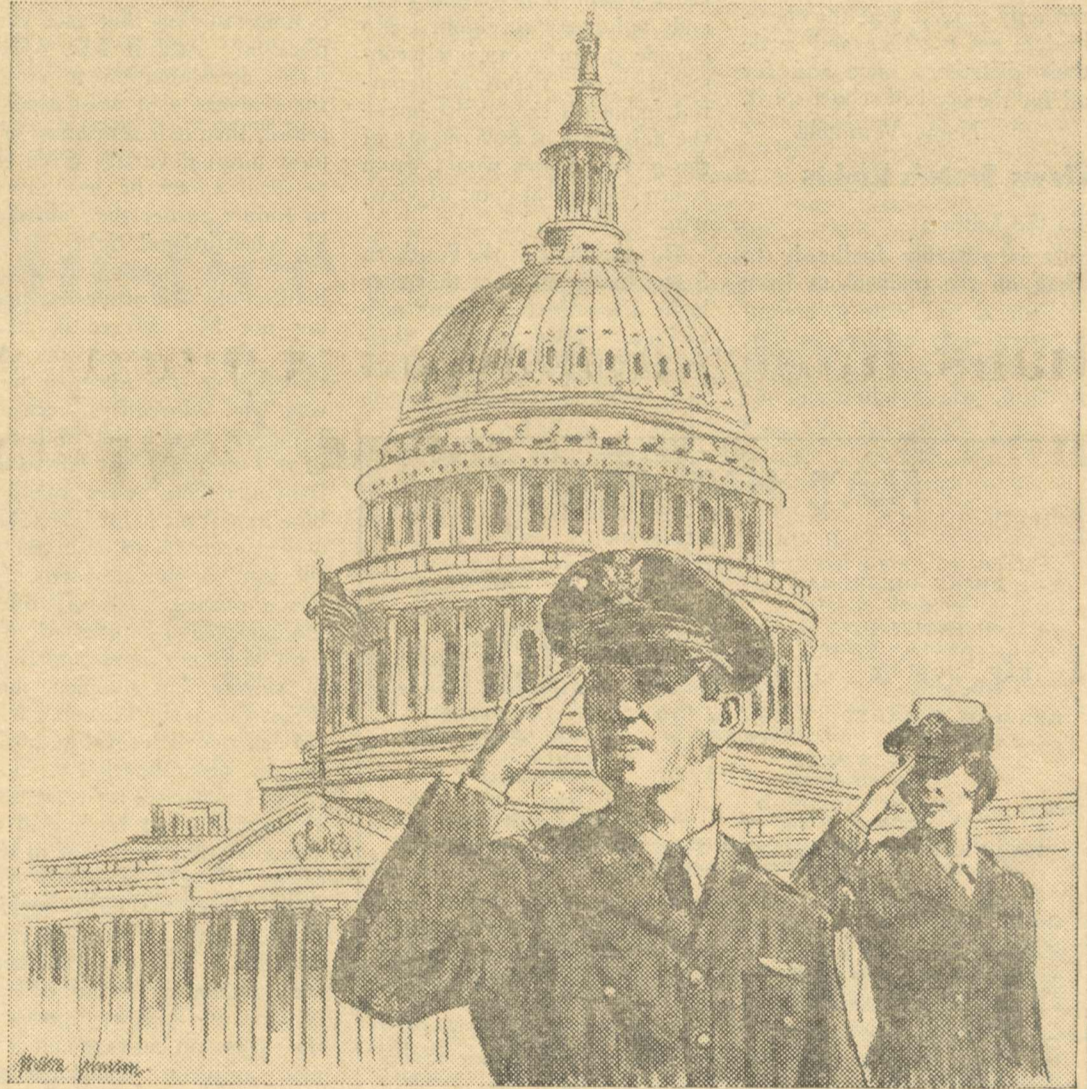
## Twisting Pep Rally

Students will form in Bryan Parking Lot at 6:30 p. m. tonight and march out to the Williamsburg Shopping Center for a pep rally and twist party. The Shopping Center Association is sponsoring the twist party for the college and is providing free drinks and franks to all students.

Gary Wright and his combo have been contracted to provide the music to twist by and a new campus group, The Minutemen, will sing songs of their own design during the dance.

A spokesman for the shopping center has estimated that between two and three thousand towns' people will be attending the dance and pep rally. During the week announcements have been made through the local radio and television stations.

The purpose of this pep rally is to encourage members of the student body to attend the game at VMI. Tickets for a bus going to the game are now on sale in the Campus Center at \$2 each.



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# Title Desires on Line Against Keydets

BY GEORGE RAISS

The number seven usually designates good fortune. Bearing this in mind let's take a look at W&M's seventh opponent—Virginia Military Institute.

### Of Great Importance

It seems that week after week the Tribe has faced the game that could make or break the year. This fact is even more in evidence for this important clash. The winner of this game could go on to pick up all the marbles in the Southern Conference.

The Keydets of John McKenna sport a 3-0 record in SC play and a 4-2 overall mark. They own decisions over Marshall, Richmond, George Washington and Davidson, while dropping games to Villanova and UVa. The two squads have faced two common opponents to this date. The comparative scores show little, since the Tribe lost to UVa, 19-7 and was tied by Davidson, while VMI lost to the Cavaliers 28-7 and beat Davidson 21-7. If anything, this proves the Keydets a shade better. It must be remembered however, that the ignominious tie with Davidson occurred on a day that nothing went right and the Tribe gave UVa a much harder time than did the Keydets.

### Small, Hard Nosed

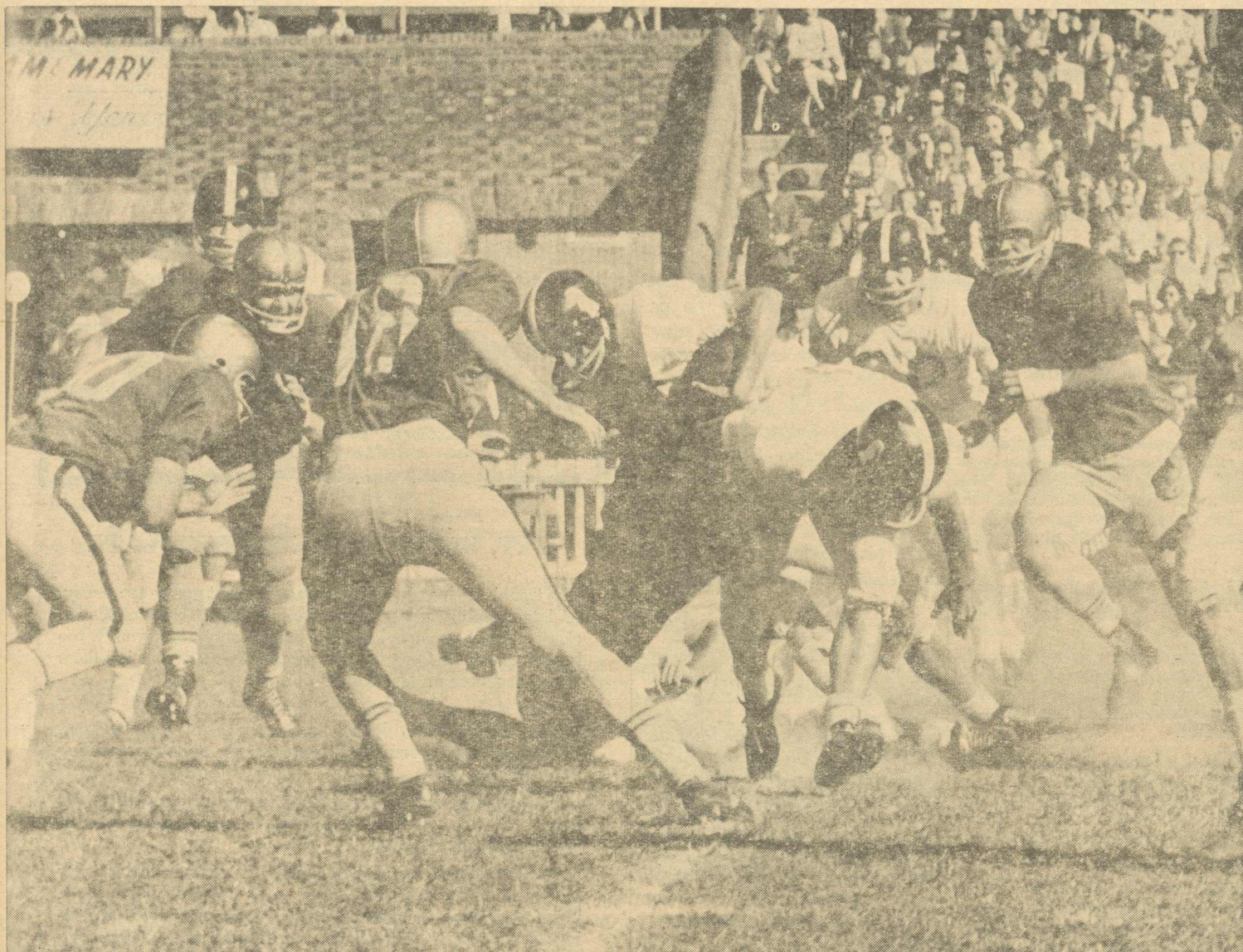
A closer look at the Soldiers finds them to be a light, hard hitting unit. They play wide open ball leaning heavily on the arm of quarterback Buch Nunnally. Chuck Beale is the break-a-way threat and the man usually called upon for the big play. The lack of a consistent offense hurt VMI early in the year but they seemed to jell against Davidson last week. Nunnally's favorite target is 6'3" end Ken Redder. The Tribe's somewhat porous secondary had better watch out for these two aerial artists.

The line of the Keydets averages only 192. The Indians should find these small linemen to their liking, although they are capable of playing over their heads at times, as evidenced by the Richmond game. The big man on the line is center Bill Tornabene.

Sophomore Charlie Sneed (brother of Redskin Norman) is a more than adequate replacement for the erratic Nunnally. VMI's main defensive asset is Nunnally's booming punts which seem to have the knack of rolling dead inside the ten and bottling up the opponent.

### Another Homecoming

It's homecoming at Lexington this weekend, which should add to the incentive for the Keydets. However the smell of the SC championship is strong on the Reservation and the Indians will be just as "up."



KELLER DOWNED

Furman's heralded fullback, Elliot Keller finds himself surrounded by green-shirted Indians. Stellar guard Bob Soleau makes the tackle as Dick Korn (50), Dan Driscoll (16), and "Big John" Sapinsky move in to assist him. Keller found the Tribes wall almost impregnable, as he was able to gain only 43 yards all afternoon. (Daily Press-Times Herald Photo)

## Indians Rout Furman in 'Comedy of Errors'; Henning's Passes Provide Winning Margin

BY WILFORD KALE

Possibly the greatest comedy ever witnessed at Cary Field was seen last Saturday as the William and Mary Indians out-errored Furman University while pounding out a 21-7 victory.

A "comedy of errors" was committed by both teams, ranging from off-side and in-motion penalties to numerous 15-yard holding and personal foul infractions.

### New Conference Record

This list of errors enabled W&M to set a new Southern Conference single game penalty record of 197 yards surpassing the old mark of 140 set in 1959 by Virginia Tech against North Carolina State.

Playing the leading role in the comedy were not the members of the football teams, but Southern Conference officials, who had been told to ride hard on rough play, but evidently overplayed their roles.

In spite of the overwhelming number of penalties, Coach Milt Drewer's Indians managed to overcome a halftime deficit of 7-6 to take full charge of the contest in the third period.

### Passing Attack

A passing attack, which had been forecasted at the beginning of the season and had failed to materialize in the first five games, found its range and connected on the first Tribe score in the opening stanza.

Quarterback Dan Henning connected with halfback Charlie Weaver on a 13-yard pass after W&M had taken the ball over on the Tribe 41 after a Furman punt. Stan Penkunas and Scot Swan found running room off tackle and up-the-middle of the Furman forward wall to help move the ball to the Furman 3. One of the numerous penalties forced the Indians back to the 13-yard

line where Henning connected with his pass.

Not to be outdone, the Paladin's bounced back in the second quarter and moved for their only touchdown of the afternoon. Indian punter Dan Driscoll kicked a 42-yard punt to the Furman 42 yard line, where halfback Bill Chastian grabbed the ball and returned it 43 yards to the Indian 15, setting up the touchdown opportunity.

With the aid of two W&M penalties, Furman moved in three plays for the score, coming on a pass from quarterback Elton Brunty to end Pete Luongo.

### Indian Defense

The Indian defense led by its forward wall of Bob Soleau, T. W. Alley, Dick Korn, Mike Lesnick and John Sapinsky aided by linebacker Penkunas, put a rush job on Paladin fullback Elliot Keller. Keller, the third leading ground gainer in the nation, was held to only 43 yards by the Tribe defensive efforts.

By the end of the first half the Indians had 42 yards of penalties as compared with 30 for the visitors. Coach Milt Drewer stated that he was not there to argue with the officials on their second half penalty calls, but "he just couldn't understand how a team that had averaged only 30 or 35 yards in infractions could acquire such an overwhelming amount of penalty yardage."

The Paladin defense set up the second W&M touchdown, when a pass from Henning fell incomplete, but pass interference was ruled against Furman and the Indians awarded the ball on the one yard line. Fullback Penkunas scored on the next play, with a Henning to Dick Kern passing accounting for the two point conversion.

Just before the final scoring of the day, a 51-yard touchdown pass from Henning to end Bill Corley was called back on a clipping infraction and was greeted by a chorus of boos from the Indian supporters. But only a few minutes later Henning connected again to Corley this time for a 47-yard touchdown pass, with no red flags being thrown on the ground.

### Final Comedy Act

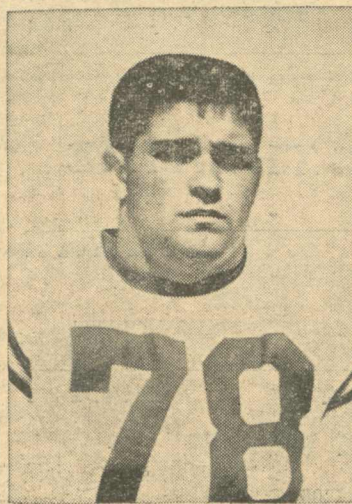
The fourth quarter was the final act in the officials four part comedy and proved to be the funniest. After the Indians scored early in the period, the

men in stripes turned the last ten minutes of play into a howling, flag throwing, penalty stopping contest. It seemed that a red flag was tossed on almost every play with the W&M fans cheering and applauding at every toss, eagerly yelling for 200 more yards.

One Virginian sports writer stated that he had never witnessed such an exhibition of flag throwing in all his reporting days. "A hundred yards of penalties in one game is within reason, but when it comes to halting 29 plays with penalties; the game becomes just a joke."

## Varsity Loses, Frosh Win Invitational Meet Saturday

As the undefeated William and Mary freshmen harriers extended their string of vic-



JOHN SAPINSKY  
... eyes Keydets

tories, their varsity counterparts suffered a close 27-28 defeat at the hands of American University, Oct. 19. The Frosh, led by miler Jimmy Johnson, dealt a lopsided 19-44 defeat to the cross country men from Warwick.

Ending on the track during the halftime of the freshman football game, the four-mile varsity duel again saw Frank Brown taking first place for the Indians and third over all. Behind him were Peter Raihofer followed by Jim Holdren, Bill Cleveland and Al Insley. This was the first of a string of three home meets for the varsity after which they will head for the State and Conference Meets.

For the freshman harriers, Jimmy Johnson ran the second fastest time over the three-mile course with a 15-

21.7. Joel Fontaine, another freshman miler, also turned in a tremendous effort as he copied second for the Papposes. Behind Fontaine in this one-sided victory were Tom Ryan, John Baine, Bob Weeks, Jim Cibella, Paul Bernstein, and Ed "P. F." Storey. With this victory, the freshmen harriers extend their undefeated season to three victories.

Tomorrow on the home course, the W&M varsity and freshman cross country teams will be host to some of the best runners in the East in the first running of the William and Mary Invitational Four-Mile Run. John Gutknecht, a graduate student at U.N.C. and National AAU 10,000 Meter Champion will be one of the many great runners participating. Gutknecht holds the present W&M four-mile course record with a 20:00.2.

# TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



## Not Counting Chickens

"Don't count your chickens before they hatch." This old adage can be readily applied to the 1962 Indian football team.

Although Milt Drewer has one of his best clubs in his five year tenure, the possibilities that he will gain his first winning season are much dimmer than one might imagine.

Ahead of the Indians, now resting with a comforting 3-2-1 record are four formidable opponents, VMI, West Virginia, George Washington and Richmond.

The Keydets, unbeaten in league play are fast and tricky. Their skipper John McKenna is considered by many as the best coach in the State for his ability to do so much with so little talent. Furthermore it is Homecoming on the Lexington campus and the Keydets are dedicating their new stadium.

West Virginia of course is unbeaten against stiff competition from throughout the nation. Their closest venture to defeat was last week's 27-25 win over inspired George Washington. The Mountaineers defeated Pittsburgh, who in turn upended UCLA. Against the national powerhouse William and Mary has failed to gain a victory in five efforts. Defeating West Virginia at Morgantown is especially tough.

George Washington has improved steadily throughout the season. They have 18 lettermen returning from a club that whipped the Indians 49-12 last year.

Richmond the weakest of the last four teams nevertheless always poses a problem for the Tribe. W&M has defeated Ed Merrick's only once since 1954. Mel Rideout's ability as a passer could also spell trouble, especially if the Tribe enters the game on the poor end of a three game losing streak.

In 1959, the last time the Indians had a chance to break even, Drewer's club came into the annual Thanksgiving game with Richmond as solid favorites with a 4-5 mark, which included a 37-0 lacing of Virginia and a 9-0 victory over tough Florida State. However, the Spiders took the measure of the Tribe with a 20-12 victory.

Going back two more years we find a similar situation in 1957 when the Indians riding on a three game winning streak, which included a 7-6 win over previously unbeaten and nationally ranked N. C. State, came into the Richmond game as heavy favorites and left as 12-6 losers.

It is agreed that the Indians have a tough outfit, but in regards to a winning year, we are still keeping our fingers crossed.

**HERE AND THERE . . .** It was too bad that the Tribe Frosh gave such a poor performance last weekend when all the wealthy alumni were on hand with their hands in their wallets. . . . The return of Kirk Gooding to the William and Mary basketball practice sessions has given Bill Chambers another gleam in his eye. . . . The Tribe's overall record against VMI is 12-25-2. . . . The Indians already have more yards rushing and as many fumble recoveries as last year's team did at the end of the season.



### GIVE 'EM HELL

Bob Soleau shows his All-America potential as he drops Furman back for loss.

### IT'S THE KNITTING KNOOK

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New Yarns  
By  
Brunswick  
Bulkies and Tweeds  
and a complete line of buttons  
Upstairs Over Browns

# Colonials Handcuff Papooses 24-0; Hand Frosh First Loss of Season

A crowd of several hundred people witnessed the defeat of the William and Mary Freshman football squad Friday. The Colonials of George Washington, dominating the play in the first half, chopped down the papooses 24-0. Only once did the Frosh mount a drive in the first half.

George Washington scored first after 10 minutes of play on the toe of Jim Gross who kicked a field goal from the 25 yard line. After a short kick by the papooses, the Colonials scored again, having driven from the 42. Later in the second quarter the George Washington Frosh added another seven points, following a William and Mary fumble. The papooses held for three downs, on the fourth, the Colonials scored. The final score in the ball game came three plays after the opening of the second half, following a long run.

After the sudden burst by George Washington, the William and Mary Frosh stiffened and played reasonably good football. The remaining part of the second half was about even; both teams accomplished nothing. Both sides fumbled several times and several passes were intercepted. The papooses' play was characterized by good running for several downs and either a loss of 10 yards when passes were attempted or a fumblestymied the drive which began with apparent earnestness.

The Colonials outplayed the Frosh almost man for man. The George Washington backfield was outstanding. The defensive tackles and linebackers of the Colonials did a standout job. Standouts in the papoose's losing cause

were Arthur Brown, Rodger Bates, and Jim Dick.

The William and Mary Freshmen play again on November ninth when Chowan Junior College will seek to duplicate the feat of George Washington. Frosh Coach Rodger Neilson said that the time between games would be used for work on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, and the diagnosis of crashing linebackers (stunting). If the eight footballers with injuries are able to go full strength and the sobering ef-

fect of a defeat does not wear off; the gridders of Chowan Junior College should have a battle royal on their hands. Game time: 2:30.

### TRIBE RESULTS

Overall:	3-2-1;	SC:	3-0-1
Sept. 15	Va. Tech	0 W&M	3
Sept. 22	Virginia	10 W&M	7
Sept. 29	Navy	20 W&M	16
Oct. 13	Davidson	7 W&M	7
Oct. 6	Citadel	23 W&M	29
Oct. 20	Furman	7 W&M	21



## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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\* \* \*  
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Intramural Roundup

# KA, SAE, Rumble Past Sig Ep; Kappa Sig Cops Swim Laurels

It was but a week ago that the unbeaten, untied, and unscored on Sig Ep football six had the rest of the league in the palms of its hands. Today, the squad has lost the vision it once had of garnering its first intramural football crown. SAE shattered the hopes of the Sig Ep men by the waffer thin difference of one point 19-18. Then the once tied, but unbeaten Kappa Alpha team added insult to injury shoving past a down-trodden Sig Ep six 21-6. In so doing KA, the defending champions, took over first place.

SAE, only a half game behind the leaders, and KA have each got three games remaining. SAE must contend with Theta Delt, Sigma Pi, and Phi Tau. KA will do battle with Theta Delt, Pi Lamb, and Sigma Pi. Many possibilities can be foreseen, but as of now KA warrents the nod over SAE on the basis of not having lost a game as yet.

Intramural standings for the

Greek league are as follows:

	W	L	T
KA	6	0	1
SAE	6	1	0
Sig Ep	6	2	0
Sigma Pi	6	2	0
Kappa Sig	5	3	1
Lambda Chi	4	3	1
PIKA	3	4	1
Theta Delt	2	5	0
Sigma Nu	2	6	0
Pi Lamb	1	7	0
Phi Tau	0	8	0

In The Swim

Intramural swimming competition found two records set by frosh independents under the auspices of the Campus Center and Kirk Gooding leading Kappa Sig to first place honors by capturing two firsts.

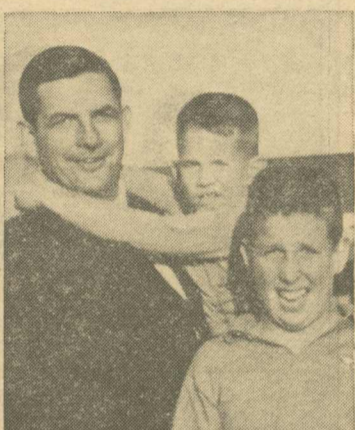
Bob Worcester splashed his way to victory in the 40 yard back stroke in the record time of 24.2 seconds. Following him were Pete McPhee, Sigma Pi, and Hank Traeger, Sig Ep. The other record set was by Eugene Fry, another independent, in the individual medley. Again Pete McPhee found himself second best. KA's Scott Ferguson came in third and Bob DuVall, independent from Brown, was fourth.

Kappa Sig's Kirk Gooding stroked his way to first in the 40 yard free style and also the 100 free. He was followed, in the former, by Bob Fry, Campus Center and James Bassage of Sig Ep. In the latter, Bob DuVall, Hank Traeger, and Pi

Lamb's Bob Pavey were following the leader.

Scott Ferguson took the 40 yard butterfly for KA. He was followed by McPhee, Lambda Chi's Tom Lytle and Sig Ep's Bill Hurley. Tom Lytle picked himself up a first place in the 40 yard breast stroke. In pursuit were Kappa Sig's Nick Sayer and Theta Delt's Will Heyniger.

Sig Ep and Sigma Pi followed Kappa Sig in the meet point total. Other intramural programs in the process of winding up are tennis and horse-shoes, with volleyball and basketball due to get underway in a few weeks.



PROUD POP

Coach Milt Drewler holds one son and enjoys congratulations of another after Saturday's victory over Furman in the 1962 Homecoming Game. (Dave Blood Photo)

## Neilson Arrives, Heads Papoose

By BILL WOLFE

This year marks the addition of Roger Neilson to the William and Mary football coaching staff as freshman coach. Neilson is from Penn Yan, New York, and has a wife and two boys. In 1953 he graduated from East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, where for four years he handled the position of guard.

After graduation Neilson spent two years in the service and then returned to New York to assume an assistantship at Newark Valley. From there he moved to the position of head coach in Pulaski, New York, which he held for five more years. He then came to Williamsburg.

When asked why he chose William and Mary, he replied: "That is hard to answer, but it is also easy to answer." Coach Neilson feels that this move to the reservation was a step in professional advancement.

With a 3-1 record for the year, they face one other game against Chowan Junior College of North Carolina. Chowan was picked



Neilson

in the pre-season outlook as the roughest game, since many of their players have the advantage of an extra year's experience. However, the Papooses are anxious to redeem themselves, for last week's defeat at the hands of the George Washington Freshmen.

The position of freshman coach is very satisfying to Neilson, who feels that the Frosh squad is "an excellent group of young men, many of whom will provide fine material for the future varsity teams at William and Mary."

## S. C. Roundup

Only one of the three Southern Conference teams which ventured fourth against non-league opponents returned home victorious. That fortunate 11 was the Spiders of Richmond, who defeated a winless Boston University squad, 14-7, in the loser's stadium. In the other non-league encounters, VPI managed to extend highly ranked Army before bowing 20-12 at West Point, and The Citadel, SC defending champs, lost to Arkansas State, 14-7, in a contest played at State College, Arkansas.

Meanwhile no upsets were recorded in conference games, although a determined George Washington crew gave the Mountaineers of West Virginia a mighty score in losing 25-27 on a last-minute TD. Elsewhere, VMI celebrated Parents' Day at Lexington by downing Davidson, 20-7.

Richmond recorded its second victory in five starts at the expense of the Terriers by racking up two scores within 45 seconds at the start of the second half.

Virginia Tech (3-3) made it a rough afternoon for the Army by unleashing a potent passing attack good for two touchdowns. However, Coach Paul Dietzel's special defensive unit, the "Chinese Bandits," saved the Cadets (4-1) from ignominious defeat by completely throttling the Gobblers running attack to a mere seven yards.

In what was undoubtedly the weekend's most thrilling match, Coach Jim Camp's Colonials (3-3) nearly ruined Homecoming Day at Morgantown as they shrugged off a three-touchdown halftime deficit and scored the first four times they laid hands on the ball in the second half.

### Rifle Team

The varsity rifle team has been working hard in preparation for its first match of the season which occurs in the middle of November. The opponent will be the University of Virginia. Sergeant Patrick has had the members of the varsity team practicing under the same conditions that they will encounter in an actual match.

The R.O.T.C. rifle team has a postal match this week with Bucknell University.

### Day Students

There will be a meeting of all day students and off-campus students Thursday, Nov. 1, at 1:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Campus Center to elect representation to the Student Association Assembly.

## Sports Staff Picks

Game	Raiss	Sours	Kale	Wolfson	Wolfe	Chocklett	Stableford
W&M - VMI	W&M	VMI	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
Army - GWU	Army	Army	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	GWU
Navy - Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Navy	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Notre Dame - N'west	N. D.	N'west	N. D.	N'west	N'west	N'west	N. D.
Wisc. - Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Ohio St.	Wisc.	Ohio St.
LSU - Fla.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Fla.
Rich. - Cin'atti	Rich.	Cin.	Cin.	Cin.	Cin.	Rich.	Rich.
Syr. - Holy Cross	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	H. C.
Fla. St. - VPI	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	VPI	VPI
W. Va. - Ore. St.	Ore. St.	W. Va.	W. Va.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	W. Va.
Wash. - Ore.	Wash.	Wash.	Ore.	Ore.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
E&H - W.Va. Tech	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	W.Va. Tec.



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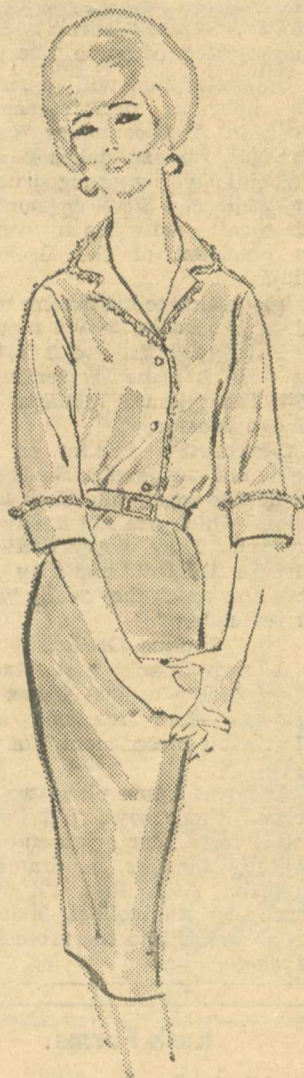
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The Gistmill

# Which Witch is Which

by Roger Swagler

Well, here it is halloween again, that time of year when goblins and ghosts abound and witches are in evidence. Now you may scoff and say that no one believes in witches anymore, but I would have to disagree. Witches are still very much with us!

Not, perhaps, in their traditional form - with broom sticks, pointed hats and black cats - but they are with us nevertheless. For each individual has his own personal witch that comes out to haunt him every once in a while. These witches come in all forms and represent all sorts of personal misfortunes.

It might be interesting to examine the personal witches of some people who have been in the news lately, to see what event or occurrence they fear the most. Below are listed answers which well known personages might give when asked about their private witches.



Swagler

**Fidel Castro:** "Well, my witch comes in the form of a barber, complete with shaving mug and razor. I don't dare shave because I have 'Welcome Yankee' tattooed on my chin!"

**Barry Goldwater:** "My witch appears as Father Time, carrying a 1962 calendar."

**College President:** "I am constantly bothered by the notion that someone may ask me to make a concrete statement."

**Pope John XXIII:** "This vision of a German priest nailing some scraps of paper on a church door keeps haunting me. As a precaution, I've outlawed hammers in all German parishes."

**Monroe Hall Residents:** "We're not bothered by witches; everything which could possibly go wrong already has!"

**Eleanor Roosevelt:** "I'm bothered by this witch everytime I look into the mirror. But whenever it upsets me, I just sing my favorite hymn: *Stand Up, Stand Up for UNICEF.*"

**Willy Brandt:** "That stupid *Wall* is a witch for me. It was bad enough when they built it, but now they won't even let us play handball against it!"

**J. D. Sallinger:** For crissake I'm haunted by all these goddamn gross writers. It's one helluva situation when an author has to swear all the goddamn time to express himself!"

**Jimmy Hoffa:** "Yes, I am bothered by a witch; it's Bobby Kennedy. Just because I can't play touch football or swim, he won't invite me to any of his parties."

**Teddy Kennedy:** "I'm haunted by people asking me what qualifies me to run for the Senate. I mean gee, it's not nice of them to embarrass me like that. Besides, I've never liked being put on the spot — like taking tests and things, I mean."

**Albert Schweitzer:** "I'm not exactly haunted by this, but I'm fed up with people speaking of me in the same breath with motherhood, home and the flag. I'm awfully tempted to make a rock and roll record on the organ just to ruin the image."

**Dwight D. Eisenhower:** "I'm glad you asked that question! I'm always horrified with the idea that someone may find out my golf score."

# New Discussion Group Meets

The second of the newly conceived discussion groups for faculty members will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. This meeting will be held at the home of LeRoy Smith at 105 Charles Dillard Lane.

Examination of Soren Kierkegaard's book, *Fear and Trembling* is scheduled. Kierkegaard, who was born in mid-nineteenth century, wrote various books dealing with morality, aesthetics, religion and philosophy and is considered the father of contemporary existentialist philosophy. In *Fear and Trembling* he is concerned with the

subject of Christian existentialism.

Copies of this work may be purchased in the near future from the Colonial Typewriters Book Store.

This new faculty study group which meets monthly has been organized in response to the need for faculty communication. It has also been formed in order to promote a serious re-consideration of certain fundamental questions.

Any faculty member having questions concerning the group may contact Reid Huntley or Dr. John Lachs of the philosophy department.

## Student of the Week

# Sindt Warns Against 'the Group'; Has Individualistic College Career

BY STAFF WRITER



Tobey Sindt

"Too many students cheat themselves because they completely sacrifice their own abilities and interests to 'the group'; if, that is, they are aware of their own abilities and interests at all." In these words Tobey Sindt sums up what he feels to be the major shortcoming of today's college students.

Certainly no one can accuse this junior from Naperville, Ill., of falling into this pitfall. Sindt, an English major, is characterized on campus by his roman-esque haircut and pipe.

### Pedro This Weekend

Best known for his activity in The William and Mary Theatre, Sindt will play Pedro Cabra in this week's production, *The Visit*.

Upperclassmen will remember his hilarious performance as Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. He also takes part in Colonial Williamsburg Theatre productions. Sindt rounds out his theatre activities by serving as president of the Backdrop Club.

In addition to his theatre work, Sindt is also an active member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is presently serving as Phi Tau's house manager and pledge master.

Commenting further on students and academics, Sindt said, "Students worry too much about things which are not really important. They worry and study just for 'the test,' and they don't care how much they really 'learn' or remember."

### Unique Grades

A near-Dean's List student, Sindt had a unique record last semester—four A's and a D! "I'm a bit inconsistent," he noted.

As far as future plans are concerned, Sindt says, "I'd like to travel for a year or so and then get my masters in drama or English. After that, I'll either teach—on the college level—or try to break into the professional stage."

### Rush Forms

All freshmen women are reminded that the deadline for returning completed Panhellenic rush forms is Thursday, Nov. 1.

# Pep Club Gets Pinto; Gift from 'Indian' Alum

A pinto mare named "Feather" was presented to the William and Mary Pep Club by Tim Hanson, at the annual Homecoming Game last Saturday afternoon.

Hanson, the original William and Mary Indian, broke and

into Williamsburg for games at home.

"Feather" is a black and white pinto, 15 hands high and 2½ years old. She will need training before she can be used. Until that time Wampo will still be used as the official pony.

Hanson graduated from the college in 1935 and received his law degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1939.

At present Hanson is the General Counsel for such organizations as the American Newspaper Publisher's Association, the American Chemical Society and the National Geographic Society, among others. He is married to the former Miss Jane Hardin, an alumna of the college, and they have two children.

Wade Johnson, the William and Mary Indian with Wampo-Feather, a five hand high pinto presented to the Pep Club by Tim Hanson, is shown at the Homecoming game Saturday. (Jay Rivest Photo)

trained the first pony, Wampo I, during the early 30's. Hanson also presented the Pep Club with a new horse trailer which is custom made and will serve for transporting the horse to away games as well as bringing him



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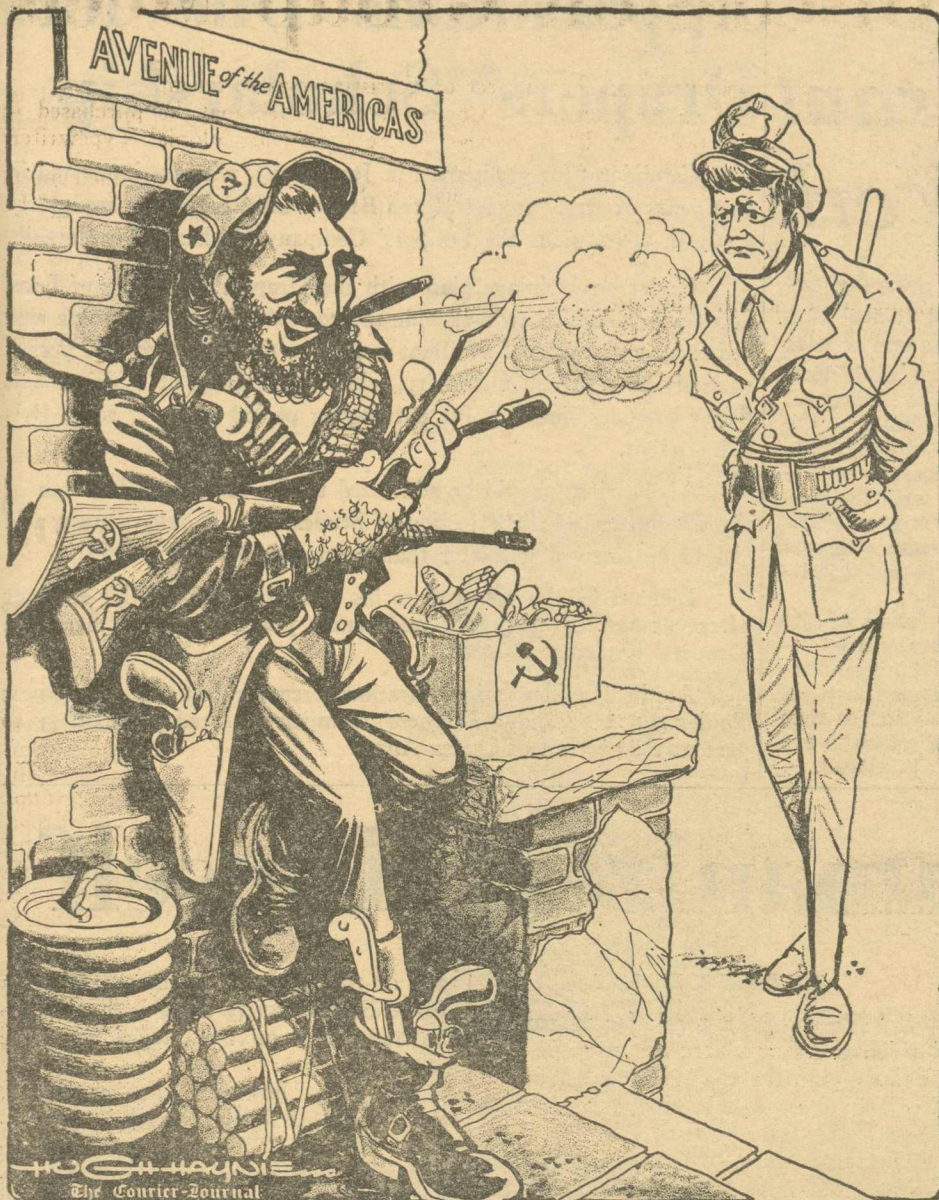
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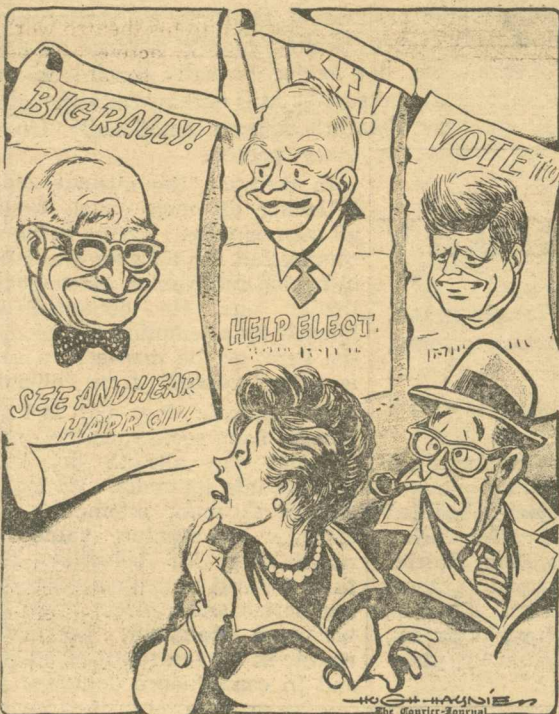
"Like Man, What Makes You Think Us Cats Gonna Rumble?"



"Y'Had No Right To Deny Our Right To Deny Rights!"

# Haynie Cartoons Return to 'Flat Hat'

## Nationally Known And Locally Shown



"Goodness! Which President Are We Voting For This Year?"

"Hugh Haynie is only a pen-point behind Bill Mauldin and Herblock, Pulitzer winners and leaders in the field."

These words from the pages of *Newsweek* magazine, were included in a lengthy article on Hugh Haynie, graduate of the College of William and Mary in 1951, ex-cartoonist for the *Flat Hat*, and present outspoken political cartoonist for the *Louisville Courier Journal*. *Newsweek* is not the only significant publication that has recognized the outstanding talents of this dynamic young man. The cartoons of Hugh Haynie have appeared in such media as *New York Times*, *The London Times*, *Time*, NBC television, and *Russian Literary Gazette*. Originals of his work hang in the homes of well-known figures such as President Kennedy, Barry Goldwater and teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Since his student days in Williamsburg, Haynie has displayed a spirit, which combined with his creative ability, has resulted in bringing joy to his readers and often embarrassment to his subjects, whether they be college officials or high ranking men in government. During 1948 in addition to campaigning for better food in the cafe and poking fun at the fraternity rush system, he turned to lampooning the election techniques of President Truman as well as attacking Virginia's Governor Tuck.

After being graduated a fine arts major in 1950, Haynie accepted a commission in the Coast Guard serving in the Arctic before his return to civilian life as a staff artist for the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. Later he left the *Dispatch* to join the *Greensboro Daily News*, where he enjoyed a great popularity in North Carolina with his work being widely distributed over that state. After his successful experiences in Greensboro, Editor Barry Bingham of the *Courier-Journal* secured his services for his paper which has become one of the best in the south. At Louisville, Haynie continued to grow in stature and enthusiasm also as his political outlook luckily coincided with that of his new employer. Very soon Mr. Haynie became nationally syndicated and the country's weekly magazines soon made a habit of reprinting his perceptive caricatures of the world situation.

Today he concentrates his efforts on DeGaulle, MacMillan, Adenauer and other chiefs of state, the European Common Market, NATO, the OAS and more recently Mississippi and the Cuba situation.

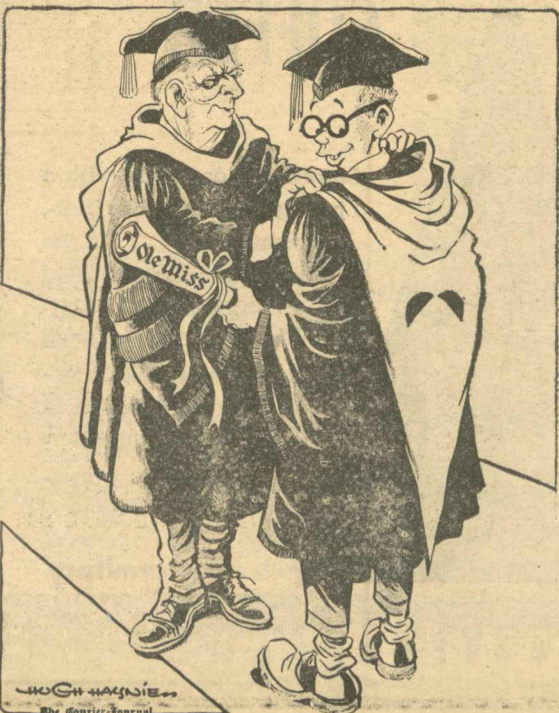
The work that goes into preparing six cartoons per week require hours of reading, discussion, a definite philosophical attitude and a mind capable of coming up with a myriad of ideas.



Haynie



"It's Of Trick-Treaty-Or-Treatment Again"



Academic Hood



"And There She Is—M.M. Miss Fortune Of 1962"

**Dialectical Materialism**

**Optical Company Makes Grant For Lachs' Philosophical Work**

Dr. John Lachs, associate professor of philosophy, has received a research grant from the Titmus Optical Company of Petersburg to support his research into the philosophical foundations of dialectical materialism.

As part of the research, the Titmus Fund will sponsor visits to campus from a number of leading scholars for consultation during the current academic year.

The first such visit in connection with research on Marx-

ist concepts, will be by Professor George L. Kline of Bryn Mawr College. He will deliver a lecture on "Philosophical Revisions of Marxism" Tuesday in Washington 200 at 4 p.m.

Kline is the author of numerous articles and a book on Soviet philosophy. He visited the Soviet Union in 1956, 1957 and 1960 and is thoroughly familiar with the educational and philosophical development in that country.

Considered one of the leading scholars in Marxist thought in this country, Kline is currently working on a book on Marxist ethics.

The initial aim of Dr. Lach's

research, now in progress, under the grant is a critical bibliography of books and articles on the subject of dialectical materialism. Miss Margaret Weirick, a '62 graduate of the College, is doing bibliographical work as a research assistant. Concurrent with the bibliographical project is work on the topic of Marxist attempts at solving the mind-body problem.

Under the provisions of the fund other scholars will be invited to lecture on campus during the year. These lectures will be announced in advance and members of the faculty are especially invited to attend.

**Applications Due for Drapers' Scholarship**

Candidates for graduation in June, 1963, who are interested in two years of study at one of the British universities are invited to apply in writing for the Drapers' Company Exchange Scholarship.

Under an exchange plan with the Drapers' Company of London this scholarship will provide the cost of tuition, fees, room and board for a graduate of William and Mary during a two-year period of study at a British university, while the College of William and Mary provides similarly for a two-year period of study for a British student.

Applications should be addressed to W. G. Guy, Chairman of the Committee on the Selection of Students for Foreign Study, and should be received not later than Saturday, Nov. 10, 1962.

Richard Grubb returned to his home in England this summer after completing his junior and senior years at the College as a Drapers' Exchange student.

At the President's inauguration ceremony last fall, Sir Ernest Pooley, of the London Drapers' Company, visited the College to present the portrait of Queen Anne.

**Ewell to House Admission Office**

Dean of Admissions, Robert P. Hunt, has announced that the Office of Admissions has moved from Marshall-Wythe to a newly created administration center in Ewell Hall.

In its new location, the Admissions Department has more working space and a more attractive reception center for visitors, he said. The new office, formerly the Chancellor's office, is divided into separate rooms for the clerical and administrative personnel.

There is now more room for the extensive files and materials used by the Dean and his assistants in selecting applicants for admission. Students will be greeted in the attractively furnished reception room. Members of the Circle K Club who guide prospective students around campus will also be stationed in the lounge.

Dr. William F. Swindler, Director of Development for the College, and his office staff have also been moved to Ewell.

Within a month, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, President of the College, will move his office into the new center. At the present time, the final details of the furnishings are being planned.

After all changes have been completed, Robert T. English, the bursar and other members of the business staff will occupy the President's office, and the space vacated by the Dean of Admissions will be taken over by the Registrar's Office. Swindler's old offices are being used by the chairmen of the economics and business administration departments, Richard Powers and Charle L. Quittmeyer, while Swindler is temporarily located in the law school offices.

**Man Dehumanizes Himself**

BY SANDY HEAGY



Altshuler

"We should not ask for whom the burden exists or where the struggle lies; for each man the struggle goes on, and it is given to no one to escape it." With these words Dr. Nathan Altshuler concluded his lecture, "Maintaining Human Status in The U. S. Today," the fourth in the "Good Life and American Society" series.

The struggle of which Altshuler spoke is that of being human; and the central problem with which he concerned himself in his lecture is the dehumanization by man of himself and other men, a problem which always has been evident in human society.

In some societies, Altshuler said, dehumanization has resulted in part from men's consideration and treatment of each other as gods or animals rather than as the whole human beings they are. A rem-

nant of this form of dehumanization in United States' society today is the animal-like treatment of the Negro by some Americans.

Largely, however, he continued, other modes of dehumanization have replaced this one. "The very image of the good man will contain seeds of the dehumanization," he explained. The image of the good man in America is that of the democratic man. From this image, as men try to fulfill it, have resulted three types of dehumanizers—the egoistic, the altruistic and the anomic. Altshuler adopted the names of these types from Derkheim's classification of the three types of suicides.

The egoistic dehumanizer resolves the problem of fulfilling the democratic image by feeling equally towards all people, but he feels equally towards them only because he feels nothing for any. He has detached himself emotionally from other people.

In contrast, the altruist, also believing all men equal, loves all men equally. Trying to have compassion for all men, he ends in having compassion for no particular one. He dehumanizes himself by attempting to become the hero, or the man-god, while isolating himself from others.

The anomic does not isolate himself from society, as the egoist and the altruist do, but plunges into its midst. He looks closely at man, attempting to discover an absolute value or norm from his behavior. He finds instead numerous conflicting norms and reflects these in his own behavior, becoming erratic in his treatment of others and in consequence dehuman.

**Harp Recital Slated Sunday**

The second annual Collegium Musicum Series for 1962-63 at the College of William and Mary starts Sunday with Miss Marian Harding as the first performer. Miss Harding, lecturer in music at the College, will present a harp demonstration and recital at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Miss Harding will demonstrate the technical features and unique effects of the harp as well as point out the functions of the many pedals and the different colored strings. She will also perform many numbers on the harp.

Born in Philadelphia, Miss

Harding received her first harp training at the Philadelphia Musical Academy with Stephanie Ormandy. Later she studied at the Curtis Institute of Music with the late Carlos Salzedo. As a member of the "Angelaire Harp Quintette," Miss Harding has played over 400 concerts throughout the United States and Canada. She has performed as harp soloist with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and with the Birmingham Chamber Music Society.

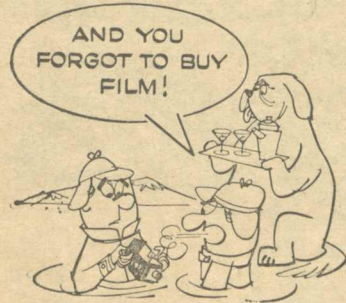
Miss Harding has been employed as a free-lance harp soloist, playing in such dining rooms as the Williamsburg

Inn; St. David's Treadway Inn, in Philadelphia; Otesaga Inn, Cooperstown, New York; and Top O'Peachtree, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Harding's performance is open to the public.

Other performers scheduled to appear in the series during the season are: Miss Harriet Cohen, pianist and author; Stratford Madrigal Singers; James S. Darling, organist; and Soulima Stravinsky, pianist and composer.

**Lost Pipe**  
Mr. Jackson Boswell, of the English Department, would appreciate any information concerning his pipe which was misplaced several weeks ago.



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