



PRINCESSES FOR TONIGHT'S DANCE

Tonight one of these coeds will be crowned Queen of the ROTC Military Ball, which will be held on two floors of the Campus Center. The princesses are (front row 1-r) Maynard Williams, Babs Lewis, (middle row 1-r) Leslie McAneny, Gerry Thompson, Gail Morgan, Sally Goodwin, (top row 1-r) Jean Freeman, Betty Lynn Smith, and Debbie Thomas.

## Paschall to Crown Military Ball Queen

BY SHELBY SMITH

One of the nine princesses selected by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will reign tonight as Queen of the Military Ball, to be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Campus Center.

In the court are seniors Betty Lynn Smith and Maynard Williams, juniors Jean Freeman and Leslie McAneny and sophomores Sally Goodwin, Babs Lewis, Debbie Thomas, Gerry Thompson and Gail Morgan.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall will preside at the coronation ceremonies. The queen will wear the crown and carry the sceptre which bears the crest of the College of William and Mary as she walks through an honor corridor formed by members of the Queen's Guard.

Each of the six companies elected one princess of the court. There is also one princess selected by each of the two battalions. The queen is selected by the entire membership of the ROTC.

The big band sound of Howard Devron's Orchestra will fill the Ballroom for the dance while the Notations, a local rock-'n'-roll combo, will provide "bird" music in the lounge. The Post Road Singers will provide entertainment during intermission.

Devron's orchestra, which played at the inaugurations of both Eisenhower and Kennedy, has provided music at several previous Military Balls.

Major James M. Clark expressed the hope that "all of the corpsmen will attend and help to make the Ball a success."

Members of the Corps are requested to wear their uniforms to the dance as it is a function of the department of military science. The dress for "civilian" men is formal.

At press time there were still a few tickets available to students who are not members of the Corps. These may be purchased at the main desk of the Campus Center. The price is \$3 per couple.

Throughout the evening, refreshments will be served in the Wigwam.



# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Volume 53, Number 19

Friday, Mar. 13, 1964

## Three Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

Russell Gill, Jeffrey Marshall and Cam Walker are recipients of the 1964 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Lynda Walker has been awarded honorable mention.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships to college seniors across the United States for first year graduate school study, with the hope that the recipients will consider careers in collegiate instruction.

Russell Gill, an English major from Petersburg, has applied to several graduate schools with intention of teaching college English. On campus, he is president of the Baptist Student Union and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Phi honorary French fraternity.

Marshall predicts that he will "probably teach English on the collegiate level for as long as I last." He has applied to Harvard, Yale and Princeton for graduate study in English.

An English major from Westfield, N. J., Marshall is the editor of the *William and Mary Review*, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and student chairman of the Committee on Lectures and Concerts.

Cam Walker, a history major from Morristown, N. J., is considering Yale for graduate study in history. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, she is a Phi Beta

Kappa and a member of Mortar Board.

As a winner of honorable mention, Lynda Walker's name will appear on a list to be circulated widely among graduate schools in the U. S. and Canada.

Lynda, a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, is a psychology major from Mountain Lakes, N. J. Heading her list of graduate schools are Illinois, Duke and Rochester. After receiving her degree, she will consider careers in college instruction and clinical psychology.

Lynda is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Women's Honor Council.

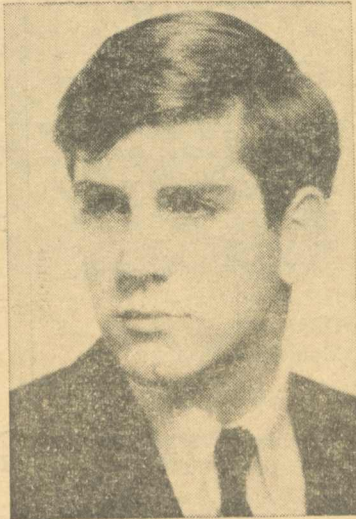
The Woodrow Wilson Foundation supports candidates who major in the humanities and social sciences, since there are abundant sources of financial aid for science majors.

In 1945, Whitney Oakes, a faculty member of Princeton University, initiated the foundation, awarding fellowships to four Princeton undergraduates. At present the foundation is largely supported by funds from the Ford Foundation.

Candidates for the fellowships may be nominated by any faculty member. The candidates' academic records and personal interviews are criteria for selection.



Gill



Marshall



Walker

## Athens & American Fiction

### Prof to Lecture On Classics Topic

Visiting scholar, Dr. Anthony E. Raubitschek, Professor of Classics at Stanford University, will lecture here Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Professor Raubitschek's topic will be "Periclean Athens." The 52-year-old, Vienna-born classicist "whose major work has been an exhaustive study of ancient Athens, its history, civilization and art," received his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna in 1935. Raubitschek spent the next three years in Greece doing research for the Austrian Archeological Institute.

### Bloch to Lecture On Urbanization And the Nation

Dr. Herbert A. Bloch, director of the division of graduate studies, University of New York, will speak on "Urbanism and Emerging Problems of Social Deviance" today at 4 p. m. in Washington 200.

The lecture is the second Marshall - Wythe Symposium program.

Dr. Bloch, presently a professor of sociology and anthropology at New York University, has been in *Who's Who* since 1935. His recent activities include Research Advisory Council, New York State Division for Youth.

Bloch will focus his attention on "the significant developments in an urbanizing nation."

In 1938, Raubitschek joined Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study where he worked with Professor Benjamin Meritt on the publication of Greek inscriptions.

Senior Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 1944-45, Raubitschek has also been on the faculty of Princeton and Yale Universities. In 1961, he lectured as Senior Fulbright Fellow at Oxford and Munchen. He was a visiting professor at the University of Bonn, 1962, and NATO professor at the University of Athens, 1963.

Raubitschek is also an Associate at Columbia University.

Another Visiting Scholar, Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, will lecture Monday, March 23, at 8 p. m. on "The Tragic Hero in American Fiction." Fiedler is Professor of English Literature and Director of the Humanities at Montana State University.

Both Dr. Raubitschek's and Dr. Fiedler's lectures are sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures in connection with University Center in Virginia, Virginia, Inc.

### Sophomore Tea At the Paschall's

President and Mrs. Paschall will host the Sophomore Class at a tea held in their home from 3-5 p. m. this Sunday afternoon.

Ann Askew, secretary of the class, remarked, "All sophomores are cordially invited to attend this class event held annually at the President's house."

# The Potter's Weal



By Bruce Potter

## Whither Goest Thou, W&M?

Eight hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money in anybody's language. We congratulate President Paschall for having persuaded the General Assembly that we deserve that much more than we had been allotted in the Governor's proposed budget.

We reject the idea that this change of heart by the legislature was the result of wizardry or Divine Intervention. When you realize that RPI got almost 2.5 million dollars more, W&M's share seems to diminish.

The fact was that the organization realized it had to spend more money on higher education or run the serious risk of a rebellion from within the ranks. This fact, coupled with innumerable hours of behind-the-scenes conferences, enabled the president to carve out a fair share of the additional money which was given for higher education.

Another accomplishment of the General Assembly was the special 2 million dollar fund to increase professors' salaries. The manner in which this fund is to be distributed seems to favor William and Mary.

Finally, the newly established Va. Educational Facilities Commission will free some funds for academic buildings that previously went to build dormitories and student centers.

All of these measures will benefit W&M. We praise and thank President Paschall for his efforts in securing their passage.

However, William and Mary needs much more than money. The indiscriminate pursuit of the pot of gold can prove very costly in terms of good will, morale, and reputation.

Four years ago Dr. Paschall was almost literally regarded as a Saviour. It was inevitable that the luster should wear off and that the clay feet should cause dismay and consternation in some quarters.

But, for the past two years disaffection, especially in the faculty, has continued to mount. Dismay is no longer based on disillusionment. It seems safe to predict that unless some very careful fence-mending is undertaken immediately the situation could easily get out of hand.

Few people would object to opportunism on the College's part. Few would quarrel with any reasonable pattern of development. Changes from the traditional ideals of William and Mary are to be expected.

The now insistent demand is that the goals and guidelines for the future of the College be clearly stated. An explanation must be offered for the relevance of each significant proposal.

If these facts are not made clear, or if the explanation does not jibe with the obvious facts, the individual finds himself adrift in unfriendly waters. The College will soon find it is losing its most gifted personalities, then its reputation, and then the respect and goodwill of friends and alumni.

### News Fronts

# New Hampshire: Lodge

by Dick Lutringer

New Hampshire Republicans chose Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as their Presidential candidate in the country's first primary race. Lodge, who cannot openly declare his political aspirations because of foreign service regulations, won the primary with 34.8 per cent of the total vote.

Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller received 21.7 and 21 per cent of the vote respectively. Both candidates are attempting to minimize the Lodge victory by calling it a "favorite son" triumph.

Many Republican leaders see the outcome of the New Hampshire race as a strong indication that neither Goldwater nor Rockefeller will gain the Republican nomination. Although more interest may be shown in Lodge, G.O.P. leaders feel the primary's result means an increased possibility that Pennsylvania Governor Scranton or former Vice-President Nixon will be a compromise candidate choice in the July convention.

Lodge is discounted because of his lack of strength in the

South and West but other primary races may make him a serious contender. Both Goldwater and Rockefeller are now in California campaigning for the June 2 primary.

Cambodian students attacked the U.S. and British Embassies in Phnom Penh this week. The rioters tore down and burned the American flag, scattered embassy papers and overturned U.S. cars. According to the State Department the students "invaded and gutted" the American Embassy and the library of the U.S. Information Service.

The Cambodian government expressed regret over the incident and agreed to pay for damages. Chief of State Sihanouk went on to say, however, that he sympathizes with the youths "who might be angry at the imperialists."

The United States' relations with Cambodia have been at a low ebb since last year when

the U.S. withdrew economic and military aid missions. Sihanouk has charged that the U.S. has attempted to overthrow his regime. A Cambodian delegation left Tuesday for Peking and Moscow to negotiate the purchase of arms.

Turkish troops moved closer to Nicosia as Turkey formally threatened intervention on Cyprus. In a note to the U.S. and Britain, Turkey warned that unless the UN peace-keeping force is on Cyprus soon it will intervene in the fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

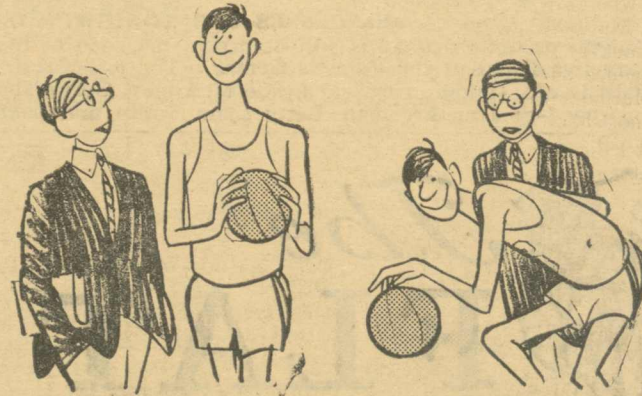
Britain, which has had 7000 troops on the island since December, has said that their role on Cyprus must end. British troops have been fired upon by both sides and have returned the fire.

Although the U.S. is not sending any troops to Cyprus it has agreed to pay one-third of the cost of the operation.

## Group Leader

The "Head Group Leader" will be chosen by a committee composed of Mr. J. W. Lambert, Dean of Students, Mr. Carson Barnes, Dean of Men, Bill Corley, President of the Student Association, Richard Kramer, President of the Interfraternity Council, and Bill Cleveland, Head Group Leader in 1963.

Men of the Class of 1965 who would be interested in serving the College in this important post are asked to submit petitions to the Office of the Dean of Men by March 26, 1964. Petitions may be obtained from the Residence Councilors or from the Office of the Dean of Men.

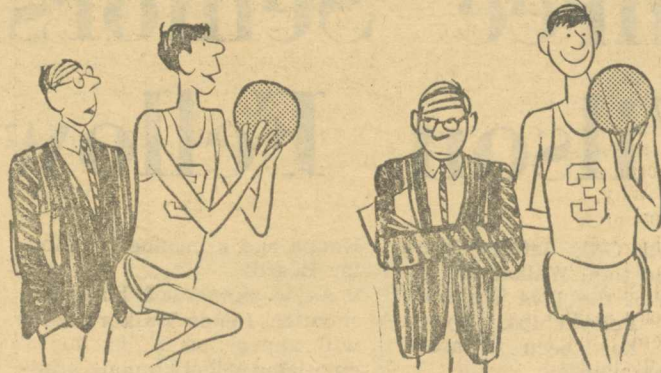


1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.

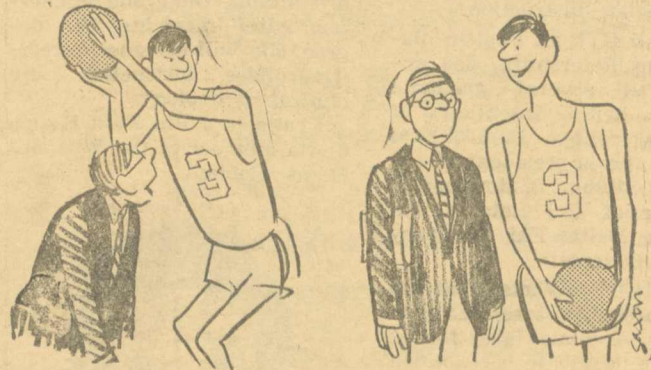


3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

### Cook on Population

Dr. Richard C. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau in Washington will speak next Monday March 16, on "The Social Implications of the Population Explosion."

Dr. Cook, who will lecture at 8 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, is editor of the "Population Bulletin" and the "Journal of Heredity." He has served as population consultant to both the United Nations and the United States government.

Cook's lecture, sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, will be followed by discussion and an informal reception in the Dodge Room.

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## The FLAT HAT

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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 Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va.

# ★ News in Brief ★

Attention, seniors! College placement annuals may be obtained at Mr. Bright's office in the Brafferton Kitchen.

The senior class, at their March 5 meeting, voted to build a bridge across Landrum Pond as their gift to the College. The project is part of a general landscaping plan proposed by the Administration.

The class has planned to leave \$1000 toward the project, which should be completed within a year. A dedication plaque from the senior class of

'64 will be placed on the finished bridge.

Potential graduates of 1965 who are interested in voicing an opinion on the commencement speaker should contact Tommy Vaughn or Pete McMahon at Monroe first.

"Man Unlimited" will be the topic of a lecture given by William Henry Alton of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, March 15, 3:30 p. m., in Matthew Whaley School.

The talk, under the sponsorship

of the First Church of Christ Scientist, will explore the development of spiritual abilities through prayer.

The William and Mary French Club is holding a 'Sauterie m-cayeme' celebration March 14, at 8 p. m., in the Wren Kitchen.

The Young Republican Club will meet next Wednesday night in Campus Center rooms A and B. Conventions past and future will be the topic of discussion.

The Panhellenic Council is offering two \$100 scholarships, which will be given on the basis of need, scholarship, and contributions to the college.

The scholarships are open to all women students. Blanks for application can be obtained in John C. Bright's office in Brafferton kitchen. The deadline for submitting the applications is Friday, May 1.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a foreign film classic, will be sponsored by the Balfour Hillel Club Sunday at 7 p. m. in rooms A and B in the Campus Center.

Tryouts for the directing class production of four period plays will be held in Phi Beta Kappa lab theatre March 17 from 4-5:30 p. m.

James M. Roherty, visiting associate professor of government at the College, will lead a symposium on "The Role of the Professional Military," March 19, at 8 p. m., in Brafferton Lounge.

Spring vacation will begin Friday, March 27 at 5 p. m. Classes will be resumed Monday, April 6 at 8 p. m.

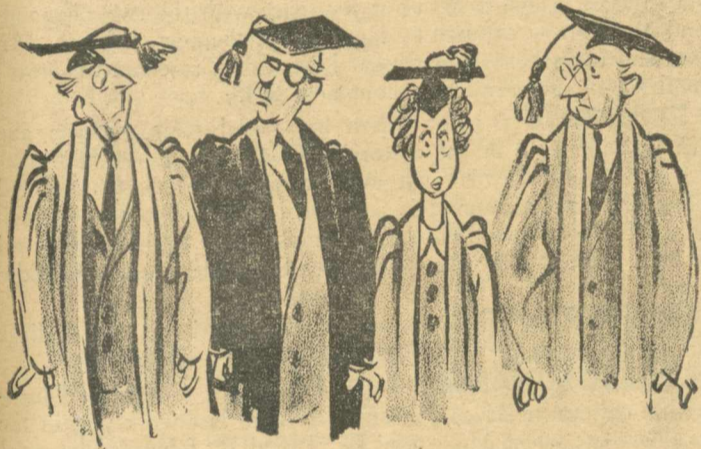


## A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

guest column

## Developing Phys. Ed.

by h. joseph angell

One of the basic elements that must be present at a good college is an active and varied physical education program. The following comments are concerned with the physical education program at William and Mary.

While it would be untrue to say that there is a dearth of organized physical activities in which a person can become engaged, it would be an exaggeration to claim that the number and type of sports now available are meeting the demands of all the students. To meet the demands of all the students is, of course, the ideal. And to achieve the ideal should always be the ultimate goal, regardless of how far off the end may appear.

But because the goal is not thought to be attainable in the foreseeable future, it should not be dropped from sight. On the contrary, the end must be kept clearly in view so that it will dictate and utilize every available means to achieve the end which is in this case a well-organized physical education program that has both width and depth, i.e., quantity and quality.

It is evident that in the past two years there has been an increase in the opportunity for physical education due to the instigation of several "new, small" sports such as cricket, gymnastics, wrestling, judo and fencing. Although the College has not as yet officially endorsed all of these sports, it would seem to be a very wise move to do so as soon as possible.

That is, if this College expects to remain in contention with other colleges in an attempt to attract outstanding young men and women, it should expand its physical education program as well as its scholastic curriculum.

But there is yet another distinct and worthwhile advantage to a physical education program that emphasizes more than just the popular sports and that is the evocation of a school spirit that can permeate the atmosphere of the College. The fact that there are more sports at a school means that there are more people participating in athletics and when this is true, there emerges a sense of understanding among the students of the competitive effort that is required in any sport, and from this understanding there evolves a sense of pride in an individual associated with the College and in the College itself.

Although the task of expanding and deepening the physical education program is not an easy or quick process, it is one that is in every way beneficial and, therefore, deserving of a sincere and conscientious effort on the part of the College who must support the program and on the part of the students who participate in it.

## Bloodmobile Arrives

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Williamsburg on March 24. Donors may come to the Methodist Church from 10 a. m. - 4 p. m. on that date.

Waldemar M. Riley, co-chairman of the blood recruitment program, stated that there has been a deficit in the contribution of Williamsburg and James City County residents for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The present deficit in contributions must be overcome because the area could lose its privilege of out-of-state access to free blood.

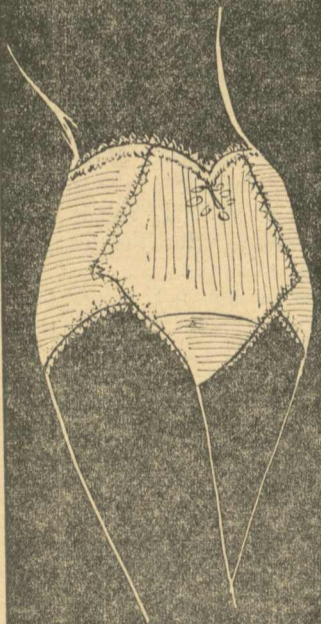
Students wishing to contribute may pick up their parental permission forms at the Campus Center desk.

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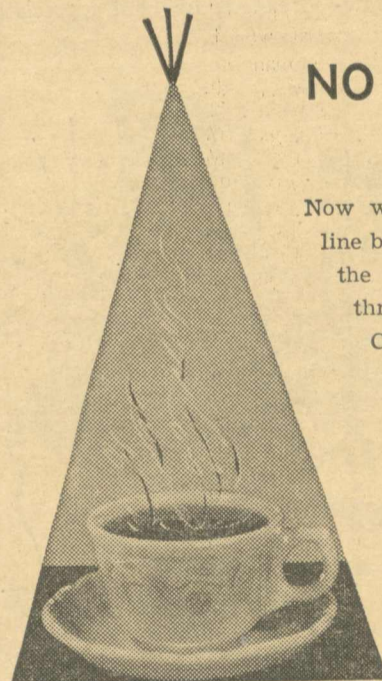
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## NO CROWDS

Now we are serving short line breakfast and lunch in the old Wigwam. Come through the Student Center arcade for coffee, sweet rolls, and doughnuts for breakfast and sandwiches, beverages, etc., at noon.

Open 7 - 1:30



Wigwam

STUDENT  
CENTER

Afloat on Matoaka

# Why Not Canoes?

The excavation and exploration of our western wilderness for the construction of the new College buildings have uncovered a valuable resource long forgotten — Lake Matoaka. This multi-million dollar recreational asset is waiting to be and can be put to good use.

The near future will see Matoaka water flowing past the new fieldhouse, the women's dorms, various other new buildings, and eventually past Adair Gymnasium and the newly built concrete bridge now crossing above dry land. With the expansion and development of the lake area and its shores, why not use the lake?

We would like to see canoes, row boats, and perhaps small sailing craft on the lake for the use of the William and Mary College community. Almost anyone who has paddled a canoe or rowed a boat in tranquil scenic waters knows the special feeling — the special joy — of the experience; and the physical benefits of healthful exercise are obvious.

Light weight aluminum canoes and rowboats could be inexpensively purchased. The maintenance costs are extremely low and their portability would hardly make any sort of dock necessary. A storage shelter could be constructed of pine boards for negligible cost. We realize the College athletic department does not have the funds for this project, but we hope money might be raised elsewhere.

These hoped-for facilities would provide a desperately needed recreational outlet for the students; the peculiar tensions of College life demand such an escape valve.

It would be different if we did not have such a valuable recreational asset as Lake Matoaka; since we do — why not use it?

## Varsity Sports

Last Saturday William and Mary's newly formed wrestling team held its first interscholastic meet. Turnout for the event was good, and the spectators were rewarded when the team posted its initial victory.

We advocate this promotion of an expanded sports policy for the basic reason that it permits more students to participate in athletics, exclusive of the intramural program. The traditional phrase, "A sound mind and a sound body, aptly applies; for a student's education is, by its very nature, centered around academics.

Les Hooker, William and Mary's athletic director, has indicated two major problems confronting this sports expansion. First, competition within the Southern Conference for these additional sports would be extremely limited. A second problem involved in the institution of a new sport is one of providing adequate space and equipment.

In spite of the problems confronting an expanded varsity sports program, in view of the interest shown in the new wrestling team and considering the interest which has been expressed in beginning other varsity sports like soccer, shell racing and lacrosse, we would hope that efforts would be made toward an expanded varsity program.

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor's Defense Of "Review"

I would like to clarify some points concerning the *William and Mary Review* in regard to the so-called "review" of the *Review*. The original statement of policy which I made concerning this magazine of the *Flat Hat* was drastically cut before it was actually printed in the newspaper on February 28th. My statement consequently looked rather blunt and pretentious, but it continues to represent my position and it also showed why the first issue of the *Review* did appear imbalanced.

There are two spheres from which the magazine draws—fiction and non-fiction—and when there is a deficiency in one area (as there was in the fiction area for the first issue), it must be dealt with by draw-

ing more heavily from the other area without sacrificing the standards of the highest literary excellence if possible. This measure is one means of making sure that we will always 1) produce a magazine and at the same time represents 2) our awareness of the ideal balance.

In addition to this first measure there is the prerogative of the Editor. This measure is one of both insurance and desperation, because it is the only course of action when after the deadline has passed, I am aware that we have a grave deficiency which prevents a balance.

I wish to restate that the *William and Mary Review* is a student magazine and I serve the Student Body—the best of the Student Body, however, because they alone demand, expect, and will appreciate ex-

cellence. I refuse to cater to the majority of students who, while they may be intelligent (in light of ripped-out phones and vandalized classrooms), they are not always creative. And there is a great difference in being intelligent and being creative!

If the Student Body wishes to convince me that they are not apathetic, that they are creative, concerned, and desirous of what the *Flat Hat* termed as an "ideal," then they can begin by swamping us with contributions. But this alone is not enough.

I set the standards for this magazine, regardless of *how many* contributions there are and *who* the contributors are. Consequently, I accept full responsibility for the magazine and the Editorial Board on all public issues concerning the *Review*. I accept the responsibility for the first issue of this year.

But I am not responsible for the mediocrity of this campus and the fact that the Student Body cannot be inspired beyond those superior students who make this institution. Give me evidence of a highly creative Student Body, one aware of their creativity and willing to *act*, and I will stand corrected. As of today I am not convinced, and I doubt that I will be when I leave here in the spring. The very fact that the *Flat Hat* judges a literary magazine by journalistic standards shows me that I am justified.

I will be up in my office most of the time any day waiting—not alone—for the Renaissance of Creativity on this campus. It is only then that we can truly begin to progress from the mire around us into reinstating the former greatness of this College. It (Continued on Page 5)



"Watch Out For Lyndon—He's Tricky!"

## Kaleidoscope

... by Bucky Reigelman

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL** may be up the creek next fall unless additional athletic fields can be built. This year's intramural softball league is hard-put for space with the two diamonds behind Yates sliced through by the road for the new campus. Mr. Jensen and the athletic department have a plan to effect this year's softball league, but are leery about next fall.

**TO EXPLICATE** a point which has raised some question and which was included in the editorial "God Bless Terry Sanford," one out of eight schools (not one out of seven) in Chesterfield County south of Richmond is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. For this year they all have been accredited by the (Virginia) State Department of Education.

**JACK THE RIPPER** is not dead. He works at the College Laundry and is doing my shirts.

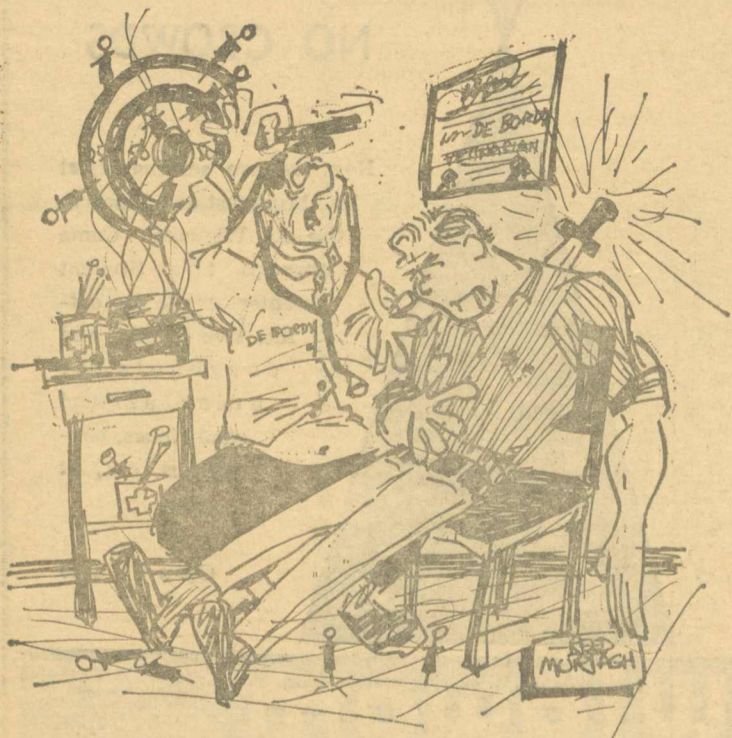
**THE PREDOMINANTLY** negro Mississippi College (Tougaloo) that columnist Bruce Potter referred to last week was in the news this week when Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson supported a bill to do away with the charter of the College. The bill introduced in the State Senate said only that "it was not in the public interest" for the College to be allowed to exist. Recently students at the College have been involved in sit-ins in nearby Jackson.

**A PLAN TO PROVIDE** two free, compulsory years of college is gaining support from President Johnson's administration. An indication of White House backing came in a speech by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz who proposed extending the legal required education age to 18 in an effort "to get youth unemployment out of America's bloodstream." If states would now require students to continue their education for two years after high school, half of the 2.5 million youths in the hard-core unemployment lists would be back in school.

**TRADITIONALLY AT** this time of year we write a heart-warming editorial about the murdering boots that stamp out infant grass with each disastrous footstep. Traditionally at this time of year, it never does any good. At any rate, this week, campus messenger John Morning rode into our office and asked us if we could do anything about keeping students off the grass this year. We thought Johnny put the argument about as good as it could be put, so in lieu of a tear-jerking editorial we are running Johnny's remarks underneath his picture below:



"Every spring since I've been here the College spends thousands of dollars trying to get some grass. And every spring you students stamp it out before it has a chance to get going. You couldn't save more than a few minutes a day by cutting across the newly-planted areas, so this year, why don't you lay off it for awhile. This will give it a chance to sprout and make the campus really nice-looking."



"Son, this is one of the worst colds I've ever treated — let me give you some green pills."

# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)  
is the *William and Mary Review* that is making the strongest effort, and it is the *William and Mary Review* that this College has failed.  
Jeffrey E. Marshall  
Editor-in-Chief

## Takes Issue With Marshall

To the Editor:  
I would like to take issue with Mr. Marshall, who was honored as "Student of the Week" in the last issue of the *Flat Hat*, with respect to one of the institutions on this campus for which he favors "disbanding." Mr. Marshall is an intelligent young man and has worked very hard in his several capacities and for this he is sincerely to be commended; still, he has gone awry.

Speaking as a member of the fraternity system and of a particular fraternity, I completely disagree with Mr. Marshall that this system "stifles mature development and smothers academic integrity." A fraternity does not have to base its foundation as a social club per se, and some on this campus do not. A boy may become a man in his three and one half years here simply through contact with the many members of a diverse group and from this contact he can gain maturity and purpose — not in spite of his fraternity but because of it. Unfortunately, it would seem that Mr. Marshall cannot see beyond the excesses of the system he criticizes.

I would contend that a fraternity on this campus can and does develop academic integrity, if the individual has the least bit of motivation to begin with. A sound fraternity will in the first place choose a boy with at least some motivation, hopefully a considerable amount. This motivation may not, and preferably is not, tied to the almighty "grade." Grades do not designate intellectuals, nor will they ever.

There must be an even balance between achieving "grades" and a striving for some things that grades can never represent — an understanding of your fellows and an appreciation and assimilation of their ideas.

Without sarcasm, it would seem that Mr. Marshall desires William and Mary to be composed wholly of "sensitive" intellectuals — whether or not they might all be stereotypes of Tony Perkins is not for me to say. Again, let me assert that balance is of the essence, in men as well as curriculum.

Indeed, there are "weeds in the garden" — certainly the fraternity system, includ-

ing its individuals, is not one of them.

Philip N. Van Kirk

## Review Editorial Criticized

To the Editor:  
The perpetrators of "The Review" of the *Review*, one of whom had an article rejected by the Editorial Board, make embarrassingly evident the fact that they are not qualified to evaluate the winter issue of the *William and Mary Review*. The *Flat Hat* criticizes the omission of editorial comment of a journalistic variety, totally unaware of the fact that such leading little magazines as *The Hudson Review* and *The Sewanee Review* do not reflect upon "the country, literature, etc.," in editorial fashion. To be sure, some fiction was submitted for consideration by the *Review*, but it, regrettably, was of an inferior sort and was therefore rejected. Despite efforts to solicit worthy pieces of fiction, none were unearthed, so rather than include decidedly mediocre material to "balance" the magazine, the best material, regardless of its genre, was included. Finally, the *Flat Hat* feels that the magazine was directed to a minority of students (these, of course, would be the superior students). Why the three articles on tragedy are not of "general interest" to the masses of literati on campus I cannot understand. These articles certainly presented the challenge which the *Flat Hat* suggested would show the William and Mary student off at best advantage. Nonetheless, as a cultural organ on campus, the role of the *Review* is identical to that of the Concert Series and the Foreign Film Series — namely, not to ponder to their rather questionable tastes. In the future, let us hope that the *Flat Hat* will display more mature judgment and accurate knowledge of the facts, and not irresponsibly delude the student body into demanding a fifth-rate magazine.  
Pete Davidson

## Riley's Letter Indigestible

To the Editor:  
I have eaten of Mr. Riley's "food for thought" and I have not found it altogether digestible. To argue with Mr. Riley, I have to function within his given context of definitions. Therefore, I will, for sake of utility, accept his definition of morals as "God-given." Mr. Riley is certainly correct when he refers to investigating and evaluating the claims of "moral truth."

Mr. Riley suggests that prayer and revelation are ways of determining truth. He also

questions whether the scientific circle is broad enough to hold "truth" and I can only ask for what purpose science exists if it is not to determine "truth." The word "truth" is a very intangible and elusive entity. I can only remind him that there are over 300 Christian denominations in the United States, excluding Roman Catholicism, and for some very strange reason, each of these claims to have the inside track on God and "truth." I also refer Mr. Riley to the fact that two-thirds of the world population is not Christian, and just possibly these people are just as close to this mystical "truth" as Christians are.

Then there are, also, the primitive peoples, such as the Zuni Indians, who have a moral standard which would be considered insane by our code of ethics. I can't help but feel that God is playing bames with us by telling some one "truth" and another something entirely different, also in the great name of "truth." I do not deny that prayer is extremely satisfying emotionally, but I seriously question its validity as a means of acquiring "truth."

Sincerely,  
Paul M. Boynton Jr.

## Prof. Leach's Reply to Riley

To the Editor:  
Mr. Riley's recent letter to the editor fairly cries out for logical analysis. The issues and problems surrounding the notion of moral truth are indeed significant and difficult. But any serious issue deserves, at least, a minimal degree of clarity and precision. Treating a problem according to the techniques of successful forensics, instead of those of rational inquiry, may serve to arouse controversy but does little to further a reasonable solution to the problem.

Even those with a "secular educational orientation" recognize a difference between mores and morals. Yet the distinction is not well marked by use of persuasive definition, which does little more than beg the question at issue. To speak of "moral," as distinct from "mores," on the grounds that they are "standards of ethical behavior which are God-given and exist as an unchanging norm . . ." is to call "moral" only such principles as agree with one's own views of what is right. I do indeed share the view that a distinction needs be marked between mores and morals. Yet I see

no need nor point in defending the distinction with bad logic. Does Mr. Riley mean to suggest that those who do not derive their moral code from "God-given" principles are incapable of moral discrimination?

The particular thesis or definition advocated requires independent support. One must indeed decide "how such claims to moral truths are to be investigated and evaluated," particularly because "there are many claimants to the title."

However, this decision requires appreciation of a prior distinction between sophistry and truth, between using persuasive techniques of the courtroom or debate and using logical techniques of inquiry. Hence, it is surprising to find Mr. Riley's thesis or definition defended not by evidence but by appeals to emotive meanings of terms, to innuend, to abuse and the general techniques of debate.

If one's purpose is to persuade and provoke controversy, even at the cost of dulling and even outraging the reader's rational faculties, then these techniques are indeed efficient. But if one's goal is to provoke serious consideration of an important issue, I suggest we dispense with these techniques and seriously consider whether or not feeling, emotion and prayer are legitimate sources of knowledge or truth; and if so, in precisely what sense.

The anti-intellectualist, the opponent of logical analysis

and rationality, must do more than suggest tautologically that man must solve his problems as a human, or that humans have "experiences, feelings, emotions and prayer help us to see truth; it is quite another to say that these are special non-rational methods for confirming our claims to truth.

After all, there are "many claimants to the title." They cannot be fairly investigated and evaluated by definitional fiat, nor by substituting edification for clarification. We would do well to avoid selling our birthright for a pot of message, as well as for a mess of positivism.

James Leach  
Philosophy department

## World Trade Lecture

Edgar Plan, former Counselor to the Austrian Embassy, will speak on "European Integration and World Trade" in the Little Theatre March 19, at 4 p. m.

Plan, who has served as an official on several international economic programs, is presently consultant for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and head of the IBRD mission to Laos.

An international lecturer and writer on economics, Plan has written articles for *World Today*, *International Affairs*, *Investor's Chronicle* and has given lectures at Harvard, Colgate, the New York Chamber of Commerce and the World Affairs Council.

## This Week On Campus

### FRIDAY, March 13

Prospective Teacher Interviews - Miss Gladys T. Dollins—Brafferton Lounge; 9:30 a. m. - 1 p. m.  
Ambassador Tuthill Luncheon—Campus Center, A, B; 12 noon  
Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 6:30-7 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30-9 p. m.  
Graduate Education Association—Campus Center, C; 7:30 p. m.  
R.O.T.C. Military Ball—Campus Center, Ballroom and Lounge; 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

### SATURDAY, March 14

Mortar Board Reception for Women on Dean's List — Campus Center, Theatre; 11 a. m.

### SUNDAY, March 15

Newman Club—Campus Center, Theatre; 9:30-10:30 a. m.  
President Paschall's Tea for the Sophomore Class—President's House; 3-5 p. m.  
Movie: "Blood and Sand"—Campus Center, Theatre; 4-7:30 p. m.  
William and Mary Chamber Players—Campus Center, Ballroom; 4 p. m.  
William and Mary Theatre - One-Act Plays—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

### MONDAY, March 16

Philosophy Club—Washington 203; 8-10 p. m.  
Lecture - Dr. Robert C. Cook, President The Population Reference Bureau - "Social Implication of the Population Explosion"—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, March 17

Christian Fellowship—Brafferton Lounge; 5:30-6:30 p. m.  
Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Theatre 312 Showing - "M"—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—Campus Center, A, B; 8-10:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, March 18

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:20-7:55 a. m.  
Tidewater Division Supt's.—Campus Center, A, B; 1:30-4:30 p. m.  
Young Republican Club—Campus Center, A, B; 7:30 p. m.  
Abelian Society—Brafferton Lounge; 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, March 19

Prospective Teacher Interviews - Mr. M. R. Schools, Chesterfield County—Brafferton Lounge; 10 a. m. - 5 p. m.  
Lecture - Dr. Edgar Plan, Economic Advisor - Austria—Campus Center, Theatre; 4 p. m.  
W.D.A. Council Meeting—Wren 100; 4 p. m.  
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.  
Foreign Film Series - "IKURU" - Japanese—Washington 100; 7:30 p. m.  
Political Science Club - Mr. Roherty, speaker—Brafferton Lounge; 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, March 20

Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.  
William and Mary Concert Series - "The Fine Arts Quartet," String Ensemble—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8:30 p. m.

## Japanese Film Thursday

"Ikuru" (To Live), the fourth in the series of foreign films, will be shown Thursday, March 19, at 7:30

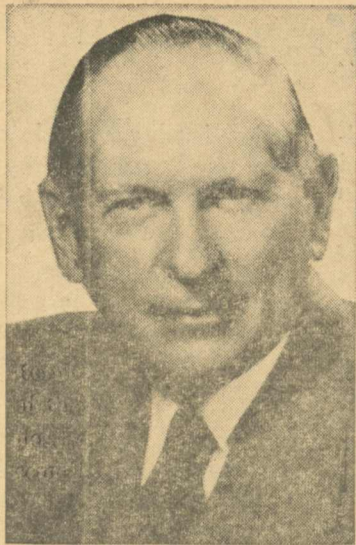
The setting of this Japanese film is a small Japanese town. The story is presented on the surface as a funny parody of a Hollywood western; underneath it is a bitter satire.

"Time" Magazine says of its producer Akira Kurosawa: He emerges as a bonecracking satirist who with red-toothed glee chews out h's century as no dramatist has done since Bertold Brecht."

Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center main desk for \$1.

## FLAT HAT EDITORS

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Stanley



Cox



Goodrich

## Stanley, Cox, Goodrich Take Places on Board of Visitors

Thomas B. Stanley, Frank W. Cox and Ernest W. Goodrich take their places this week as new members of the Board of Visitors of the College.

Stanley, former Governor of Virginia (1954-58) presently serves as chairman of the State Tax Study Commission. He was a member of the House of Delegates from 1930-47 and was a Congressman in the 79th through 83rd Congresses.

Cox currently is Superintendent of Schools of the recently merged Princess Anne County and City of Virginia Beach systems. A W&M graduate, he also directs the Tidewater Automobile Association.

Another W&M graduate, Goodrich is presently Commonwealth's Attorney for Surry County. He has lectured in

jurisprudence at the College and was an attorney for the U. S. Department of Labor.

Stanley, Goodrich and Cox succeed respectively former Board members H. Lester Hooker, T. Edward Temple and W. Fred Duckworth.

President Davis Y. Paschall mentioned the "fine record of service and dedication" of the

new members and commented that "the College is indeed fortunate to have three such distinguished and outstanding Virginians appointed to its Board of Visitors."

Reappointed to the Board are Delegate Charles K. Hutchens, John P. Harper, W. Brooks George and Dr. H. Hudnall Ware, Jr.

Voice of  
the Eleven



By Doug Berryman

### In Retrospect

With the election of IFC officers for next year, the fraternities brought to a close a discouragingly uneventful year. We of the IFC were plagued by apathy, indecision and ignorance — mostly on our own several times, but little subsequent action seemed evident.

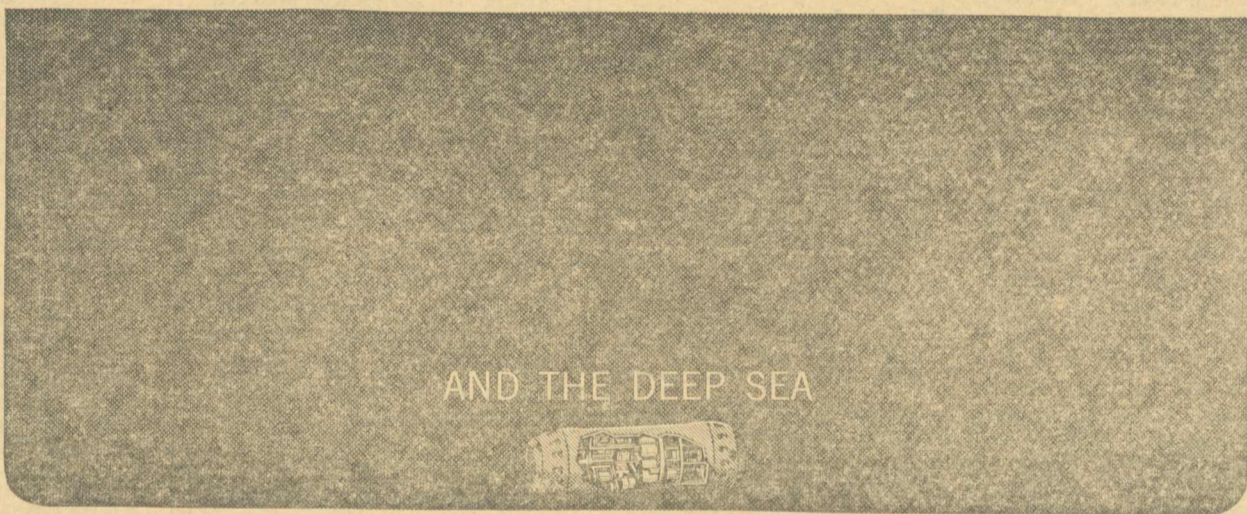
One of the things which a council of this nature loses sight of is the need for objectivity — which by its very nature must have impartial overtones. True, the men are chosen to represent the voices of their respective fraternities, but the need for a strong IFC dictates that some allegiance be directed toward the council itself.

I would, therefore, challenge next year's slate of officers and the new IFC representatives to partake of a little joint solidarity . . . if an infraction of the rules is being committed, it should be reported and discussed. More often than not, it has been those who decry one fraternity for violation that have themselves violated other rules.

Active participation in the IFC is more than attending meetings in various lodges every now and then and discussing combos for Greek Weekend. If we want extra concessions, we have to show that we can bear extra responsibilities; an active council seeks responsibility . . . and builds its own future.



BETWEEN  
OUTER SPACE



AND THE DEEP SEA

THERE'S A WIDE RANGE OF OPPORTUNITY  
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To outer space and into the deep sea, we take the sum total of our scientific and managerial knowledge. A case in point is Telstar, which represents the first step toward a worldwide communications system. Another example, the new deep-sea amplifier that simultaneously transmits two-way messages. Both communications triumphs stem from Bell System planning, research and development.

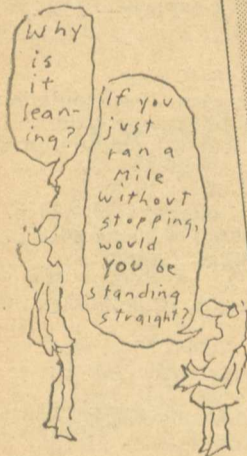
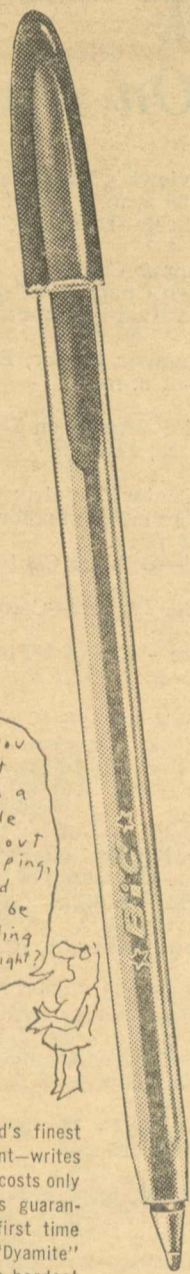
Such trailblazing projects command the best of managerial and scientific talent. That's why you'll find, throughout the Bell System, men with college training as diverse as the responsibilities they shoulder. Their backgrounds run the gamut from liberal arts and business courses to science or specialized engineering majors.

Admittedly, the work is demanding. It requires that unusual caliber of man who finds a greater satisfaction in challenge than in ready solution . . . who is eager to see his education yield dividends . . . who wants an immediate opportunity for leadership.

Men with this kind of impatience will discover the stimulation, welcome and rewards they seek in the telephone business.



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## Triumph in Opener

# W & M Wrestling Inaugurated

BY JOHN SOURS

Inaugurating what is hoped will be a return of the sport at W & M, the Wrestling Club tasted competition for the first time last Saturday, defeating Newport News Apprentice School, 19-16.

A boisterous crowd of about 200 showed up at Blow Gym to watch the Tribe grapplers, gathered mostly from the intramural championship ranks and coached by Otis Johnson. The matmen accomplished the victory even though they were forced to forfeit five points in the 157 pound match, when Fred Everett couldn't make weight.

Indian wrestlers registered two pins, with 191-pounder Jim Dick throwing George Ellis neatly in 14 seconds, and Ash Woolridge taking care of Larry Barker in 5:12 in the 177 pound battle.

In addition, W & M won three other matches by decision, with Sam Smart (123), Lynn Dievendorf (147), and 167-pounder Woody Caine triumphing.

Coach Ted Ray's Builders, who came to Williamsburg with a 6-1 record, scored one pin as undefeated heavyweight Luke Moody finished off Bill Berry in 4:30. They also garnered two decisions with Ken Clevenger trimming Pete Nance at 130 and Eddie Barefoot topping Jack Craig in the 137 pound class.

### Smart Impressive

In the leadoff battle, Smart, the talented freshman, used a series of legholds and reversals effectively in decisioning Ronnie Yeatts, 5-2.

The Apprentice matmen then took a temporary lead, as captain Clevenger rallied in the closing seconds on an escape and a takedown to defeat the speedy Nance, 7-4. Barefoot, using a grapevine effectively and riding well, bested Craig, 6-4.

From then on, it was almost all W & M, as only the forfeit at 157 and the Builder pin in the unlimited scrap kept the Tribe from sweeping the last five matches in a row.

### Dievendorf Dominates

Dievendorf dominated his match with Tom Sanders completely, and led 9-0 going into the final period. However, despite daring use of a tight waist and stack up combination, he was unable to work his man into a pin and had to settle for an 13-3 win.

The 167-pound match was

another runaway, as the muscular Caine, recovering from an early mistake which nearly resulted in a fall, pushed Dickie Jarrett back and forth across the mat, using a chicken wing and half-nelson in an effort to get a pin. But he also had to be content with a decision, winning 10-4.

At 177, the crowd-pleasing Woolridge used his experience to good advantage in reversing Barker in the second three-minute period, before pinning him.

### Diligence Pays Off

Dick, who lost nearly 20 pounds in two weeks to make weight in the 191-pound class, saw his diligence pay off

quickly as he flattened the inept Ellis in an abbreviated 14-second match with a take-down and half-nelson.

In the jumbo division, a real battle resulted between the 210-pound Moody and the 220-pound Berry. The latter tried for an early fall, and nearly succeeded, but found himself too tired to withstand the power tactics of Moody and thus sustained a second round pin himself.

The Wrestling Club will send several performers to this weekend's First Colonies Tournament at Yorktown, and the organization hopes to foster a Southern Conference team next season.



### LOWERING THE BOOM

Ash Woolridge, William and Mary's veteran grappler (in white) playfully toys with Larry Barker of the Apprentice School in the first period of Saturday's 177 pound class. Woolridge pinned Barker mid-way through the second round.



### QUICK PIN

William and Mary's Jim Dick (in white) brings Apprentice School wrestler George Ellis to mat in record time. Wrestling in the 191 pound class, Dick subdued Ellis in an eye-catching 14 seconds to insure the Indians of their first wrestling triumph last Saturday.

## Symbol of Past: Cricket to Begin

BY GORDON PEHRSON

If you think that the Queens' Guard is a symbol of William and Mary's Anglophilia, wait for the cricket season to open!

Yes, it's true. For four years William and Mary has sponsored a cricket team. Coached and managed by the players, the William and Mary Cricket Team has competed successfully against teams of veteran cricketers. Last year's record, 4-2.

The eight returning players will find strong assistance in the persons of Bill Maltby from England and Greg Harvey from Australia. Though most of the cricketers have learned the sport at William and Mary, both Maltby and Harvey have had extensive experience in their own countries.

As usual, the cricketer's strength will lie in their strong defensive fielding. Covering the hot spots on the field will be sure-handed Bob Audley and sophomore Ralph Hancewicz.

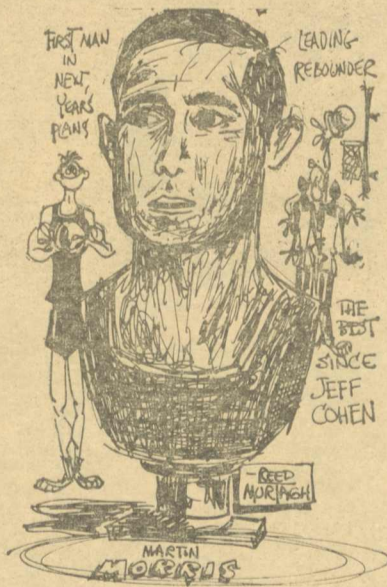
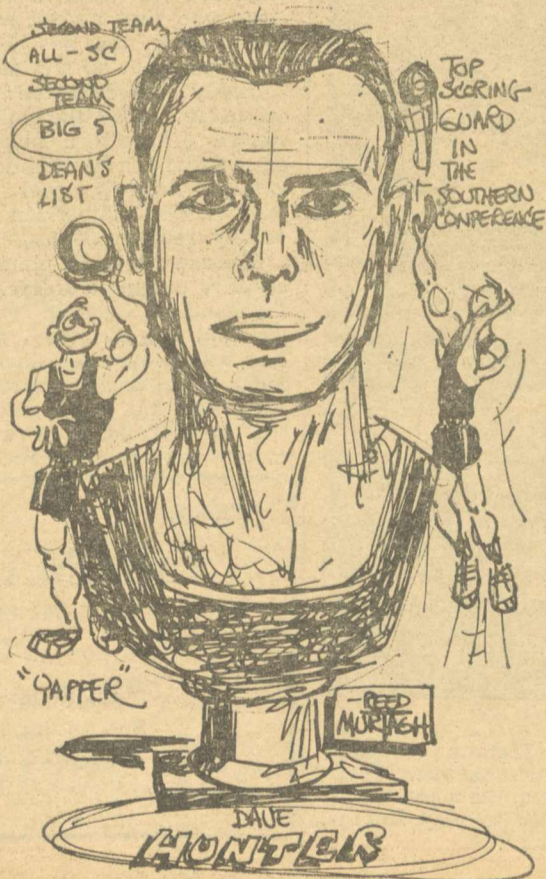
Returning from last year will be John Tudor, Tom Kirkup, Tom Pavey, Jerry Saunders, and captain Gordon Pehrson.

Traditionally, William and Mary's home games are played on weekends throughout the spring at the Court House Green. There, students and spectators from around the world come to watch an afternoon of cricket as it might have been played on an English green. Afterwards, Players and spectators often retire to Chownings Tavern for refreshments.

Those persons who are interested in playing cricket this

spring should come to a general meeting Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m. in Washington 203.

The complete schedule: April 18, British Commonwealth Cricket Club; 25, British Commonwealth Cricket Club; May 2, Maryland Cricket Club 3, British Commonwealth Cricket Club; 10, Maryland Cricket Club; 16, Greensboro Cricket Club; 17, Greensboro Cricket Club.



### Top Monthly Athletes

Martin Morris, the January standout, was nearly the only Indian cager to look good during the Tribe's woeful losing streak. But, he was next to sensational. During February, the Tribe late comeback surge was paced by the rejuvenated Dave Hunter, who averaged more than 20 points per game for the Tribe during its last five games.

## Linksmen Rebuild With New Skipper

William and Mary's golf squad looks to a rebuilding this spring after finishing second in the State last season.

The golfers, who play eight of their dual matches at home this year, will commence their

season against Hartford College of Connecticut with a match at the Williamsburg Country Club.

Directing the activities of the Tribe linksmen will be Bob Pedigo, who is taking over the reins for the first time from Lou Holtz.

The only dual meeting for William and Mary on a foreign course will be with Old Dominion in Norfolk, but the Monarchs have a return match a week later in Williamsburg.

In addition, the golfers will play in the State Tournament at Hot Springs and the Southern Conference Championships in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

### Dickerson Returns

Only Dan Dickerson, who also plays basketball for the Indians, returns from last year's starting unit.

Sophomores Dave Stewart and Bill Hubbard both list three handicaps, while classmates Lee Dixon, Cooper Pearce and Ron Chambers post five handicaps. Clark Owen, a junior, has a six handicap as does senior Barry Fratkin.

The complete schedule: March 25, Hartford; 30, Old Dominion in Norfolk; April 6, Old Dominion in Williamsburg; 10, Navy; 17, Richmond; 24, VMI; 27, State meet at Hot Springs; 29, George Washington; May 1, East Carolina; 4, VPI; 11-13, Southern Conference meet at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

# Tribe Swimmers Cop 2nd in SC Meet



**RECORD BREAKERS**

Instrumental in William and Mary's second place finish in last weekend's Southern Conference swimming meet were (l-r) Dick Franklin, Mitch Fry and Ron Good. The three teamed together with Pete MacIntosh to set a new Southern Conference record in the 400 freestyle. Good also set new Southern Conference records in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly.

## Good, MacIntosh Shine, Set New SC Records

After gaining five first places in last week's Southern Conference championships, William and Mary's ace swimmers Ron Good and Pete MacIntosh today are at Dartmouth for the East Coast United States Championships. Good is given a fine chance at placing in the fifty-yard freestyle event.

In the Conference championships, the Indians tied V.M.I. for second with 83½ points. They were followed by the Citadel with 56, West Virginia with 32 and Davidson with 29. V.P.I. was the winner with a point total of 108.

Co-captain MacIntosh spearheaded the mermen with two victories and a fourth place. A 4:54 in the 400 individual medley brought MacIntosh a school and conference record in addition to his first place. Backstroker Colt Worcester also picked up a fifth place in this event. Later, MacIntosh set another school record and equalled a conference mark with a 2:13.8 time in the individual medley.

Good's winning time in the 50 of 22.0 was three-tenths of a second under his conference mark set last year. Good also set a school and conference record of 56.5 winning in the 100 freestyle.

Jim Winfree was another high scorer for the Tribe. He lowered his school record to 5:40.1 in taking third in the 500. William and Mary, showing excellent strength in the distance events, placed two others in the finals of this event, Gordon Baskerville and Arthur Bretnall who were fourth and sixth respectively. Winfree's time of 19:43.8 in the 1650 was good enough for another third place and another school record.

Bob Stoker, under-rated all year, picked up a third in diving. The medley relay team of Worcester, Chuck Lachenmyer, co-captain Dick Franklin and Don Cave also placed third. Baskerville and Worcester were fourth in the 200 freestyle and backstroke, respectively, and Dick Franklin picked up a sixth in the 200 butterfly.

Finishing the meet on a high note, MacIntosh, Good, Franklin and Fry teamed up to win the 400 yard freestyle relay and lower the conference record two seconds to 3:28.3.

At last the long season is over. For the W & M swimmers who first hit the water last October, this has been a season of great up and downs.

Highly touted before their campaign opened, the tankmen started off with a burst of enthusiasm and optimism which victories over Old Dominion and American University reinforced.

However, morale plummeted after unexpected defeats at the hands of Catholic University and Virginia, the Virginia loss being especially demoralizing. However, in retrospect that meet has to go down as the turning point. It was a

meet in which almost everyone did poorly and it provided the spur which drove the mermen for the rest of the year.

A loss to Wake Forest followed but team performance was 100% better; the swimmers were on the way back up. If the Virginia meet was the psychological turning point, the most important physical change was during mid-semester break. The team returned four days early and worked out twice a day until school opened.

Finally, the culmination came in the Conference meet in which the team did better than any previous William and Mary swimming team.

## Girls' Bowling Begins; Pi Phi, Kappa Lead

Pi Beta Phi has taken a narrow lead in the women's intramural bowling matches. They scored 1309 points while second-place Kappa Kappa Gamma has 1302 points. The second half of the competition will take place in April.

In the second division Alpha Chi garnered first place with a score of 1224. Theta was second with 1084 points.

High scorer for the March games was Linda Trice of Kappa with a 151 average. Joanna Staley of Pi Phi was second with a 148 average.

Other top scorers were Val Rosado of Alpha Chi (143), Pat Cullen of Jefferson (142.5), Sue Swartz of Ludwell (140), and Brenda Childress of Chi 0 (138.5).

Also Diane Wilson of KD (138), Suzanne Frayser of Pi Phi (137.5), Joyce Hoskins of Pi Phi (135.5), and Mary Sherman of Alpha Chi (134.5).

Interest ran high in bowling this year with 22 teams and 127 girls participating in the three-day competition. The top scorers will be reimbursed by the Women's Athletic Association.

Third place in the first division went to Chi Omega with 1260 points and fourth belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta with 1214. Alpha Chi was fifth with 1210, followed by Gamma Phi who scored 1111 points.

Other teams' standing were Ludwell 302-304, Chandler, Ludwell 402-404, Jefferson, Tri-Delta and KD.

March team standings will be averaged with the results of the April competition to determine the intramural bowling champion.

### TENNIS MANAGER

The William and Mary tennis team is seeking a manager for their spring season. Anyone interested in the position is asked to contact the athletic department or see Wayne Kernodle, head of the Sociology Department.

## Indian Gymnastics Squad Impressive in First Meet

BY BILL MITCHELL

Last September William and Mary engaged in its first organized gymnastic program. This program was begun under the direction of Coach Charles Witten, who is in his first year here. Coach Witten gathered interested students, many of whom had no previous experience, and began nightly workouts.

The first official competition which the group was involved in was a meet at the University of Virginia. The team made a fine showing although they lost 45-46.

Freshman Randy Stark collected 30 of the team points by himself. He was aided by six points from Jay Anthony and five from Jay Bassage. Freshman Bob Rowland added three points while Nick Osnick rounded out the scoring with two points. This was a fine beginning in competition for the team.

### Scoring Explained

It might be worthwhile here to explain how the scoring is done and on what basis. The team score is derived on the basis of six for first, four for second, and so on down to one for fifth.

In the usual college competition there are six events which are: the high bar, the parallel bars, the standing rings, the long horse, the side horse, and free exercise. The free exercise event encompasses tumbling and involves no equipment.

Each member is judged in competition on a ten point basis. Each routine he performs is so graded and it must involve ten skills. These skills are rated A, B, and C with C being the most difficult.

Each routine must include at least one C move and four

B moves. The remaining five moves may be of any class. The performer is judged not only on his skill but also on his form, continuity, and his general impression.

The final performance of this year's gymnastic activities will take place on April 17.

The team will, at this time, demonstrate the various skills

of gymnastics. They will make an effort to explain the rudiments of this graceful sport. Besides the boys mentioned, Rob Fromm and Russ Hatcher will also appear in this performance. Along with them will be four girls who have been practicing all year also. They are Alice Respass, Betsy Myatt, Sue Blair and Winnie Witten.



### LACROSSE BEGINS

Lynne Marcus, lacrosse captain, and Joan McKann, manager, invite all persons interested to tryout for the lacrosse team. Practices begin at 4 p. m. on Monday; in case of rain, the meeting will be in Adair gym. The Squaws are scheduled to play Hollins, Sweetbriar, Westhampton and Goucher College.

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# Diamond Hopes Rest On Sophs and Pitchers

BY JOE LENZI

Hoping to improve on last year's 2-14 record, William and Mary baseball coach Joe Agee cites "ability of upcoming sophomores and depth of pitching staff" as a major factor in this year's quickly arriving baseball season.

The Indians, who don't open their regular 18 game schedule until April 10, will get in some good practical experience next weekend when the University of Connecticut comes calling while on their Southern swing.

Back from last year's pitching corps are Bob Sizemore, Roger Miller and Jim Roy. These boys will hold the brunt of the pitching chores, and will be backed by sophomores Keith Taylor and Bill Weiland, who made respectable showings with the freshman squad last season.

The loss of key men in the Tribe infield will provide quite a battle for some zealous sophomores.

### Unexpected Losses

Unexpected losses of last year's junior starters Roger Hardy (first base) and Mike Griffin (third base) plus out-

standing freshman second baseman Johnny Bane threw every position wide-open.

"Our infield this season may well be comprised completely of sophomores," said Agee.

George Pearce will be a solid shortstop candidate, making this position one of the stronger spots on this year's team according to Agee.

Another soph, Bob Moore will more than likely move over to first base now that Hardy has decided not to play baseball his senior year. Moore is a fine fielder, and could develop into one of the better "stickers" on the team.

### Hot Corner Feud

Over at third base there is quite a struggle going on between sophomore Keith Dauer and junior George Chappel. Both have displayed a lot of adeptness at playing the "hot corner".

Second base could go to either Dick Hagan, Butch Dibling or hard-hitting Joe Plumeri.

A versatile performer, Plumeri was the catcher on last year's freshman squad and broke the freshman batting record with a sizzling .586 average. Undoubtedly, if Plumeri

doesn't get the starting nod at second, he will move to the outfield in order for the Indians to get his big bat in the line-up.

On the brighter side, Agee is very optimistic about his outfield personnel. The veteran Indian mentor feels that this could be the strongest position on the club.

Two of last year's starters, Jeff Nickel, one of the club's top hitters, and Lee Smoot, return along with junior John Moyer and sophs Pinky Henderson, Pete Holtzmuller and Rick Newman.

### Henderson Rates High

Henderson is rated the best defensive man in the outfield by Agee. The husky center-fielder will, however, be hampered by spring football drills in April.

At catcher, the Indians seem set, with veteran Kenny Williams ready to resume his regular duties behind the plate. The rifle-armed backstop will be trying this season to bounce back from a hitting slump that plagued him for the greatest portion of last year. Behind Williams, Plumeri will be kept on reserve.

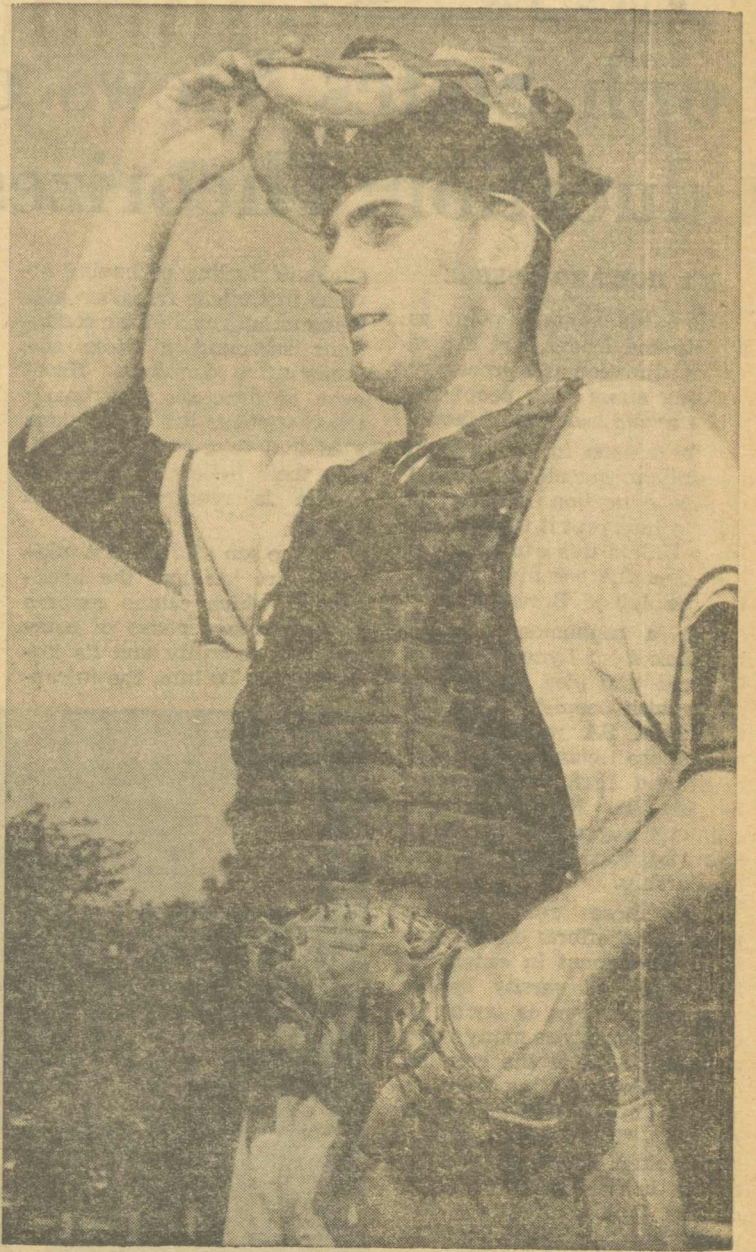
"At the moment," commented Agee, after looking down his list of prospective talent, "I'm groping about who can play where. This complete turnover of personnel has left me undecided."

Agee continued, "we're hoping to improve on last year's 2-14 record, but it will depend greatly on our pitching and sophomores."

The Indians start off in a "lions den" as Agee put it, opening the season with four games in two days, against Furman and the Citadel. This situation is particularly perturbing to Agee, who notes that Furman will have played 10 games by the time the W&M nine even dons a uniform.

The Tribe schedule is:

- April**
- 10—Furman (2) Away
- 11—Citadel (2) away
- 14—Virginia, home
- 17—VMI, away
- 18—Virginia Tech, away
- 22—Richmond, home
- 24—VMI, home
- 27—Davidson (2), home
- May**
- 1—East Carolina, home
- 4—Virginia Tech, home
- 9—Richmond, away
- 12—West Va. (2), home
- 14—Geo. Wash. (2), home



### LOOKING AHEAD

William and Mary's starting catcher Kenny Williams seems to be looking ahead to a season that is filled with question marks. However, after last year's disastrous 2-14 campaign, it seems that the Tribe can go few places but up.

## Tribe Netters Engage In Unique Home Slate

William and Mary's tennis team opens a unique schedule March 21 when they host Williams College for one of two meets.

It won't be the last time the Tribe netters play the host role, for the team plays all eleven of its matches on the William and Mary courts behind Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The only traveling the team will make will be to the Southern Conference tournament, which runs from May 11 through May 13 at Davidson College.

Under the direction of R. Wayne Kernodle, who played collegiate tennis for the University of North Carolina and coached the W&M teams of the early fifties, the team is regrouping after the loss of its top three players from last year.

Returning, however, are the number four through seven men of last year plus eight performers from the freshman team of last year.

Dave Hunter, star of the basketball court in the winter, was the number four man last season, and could very well jump to the number one position.

Hunter, though, will get top billing competition from upperclassman Craig Carlson, Dave Thomas, and Doug Wood, and sophomores Scott Hershey, Jim Moss and Alan White, the numbers one, two and three men from the freshman team.

Hershey and Carlson have looked particularly strong during the team's early drills and have a good shot at winning the William and Mary number one position.

The complete schedule: March 21, Williams; 23, Williams; 27, The Citadel; April 6, George Washington; 14, Richmond; 18, Davidson; 24, VMI; May 1, East Carolina; 2, Georgetown; 4, VPI; 11-13 Southern Conference Tournament at Davidson.

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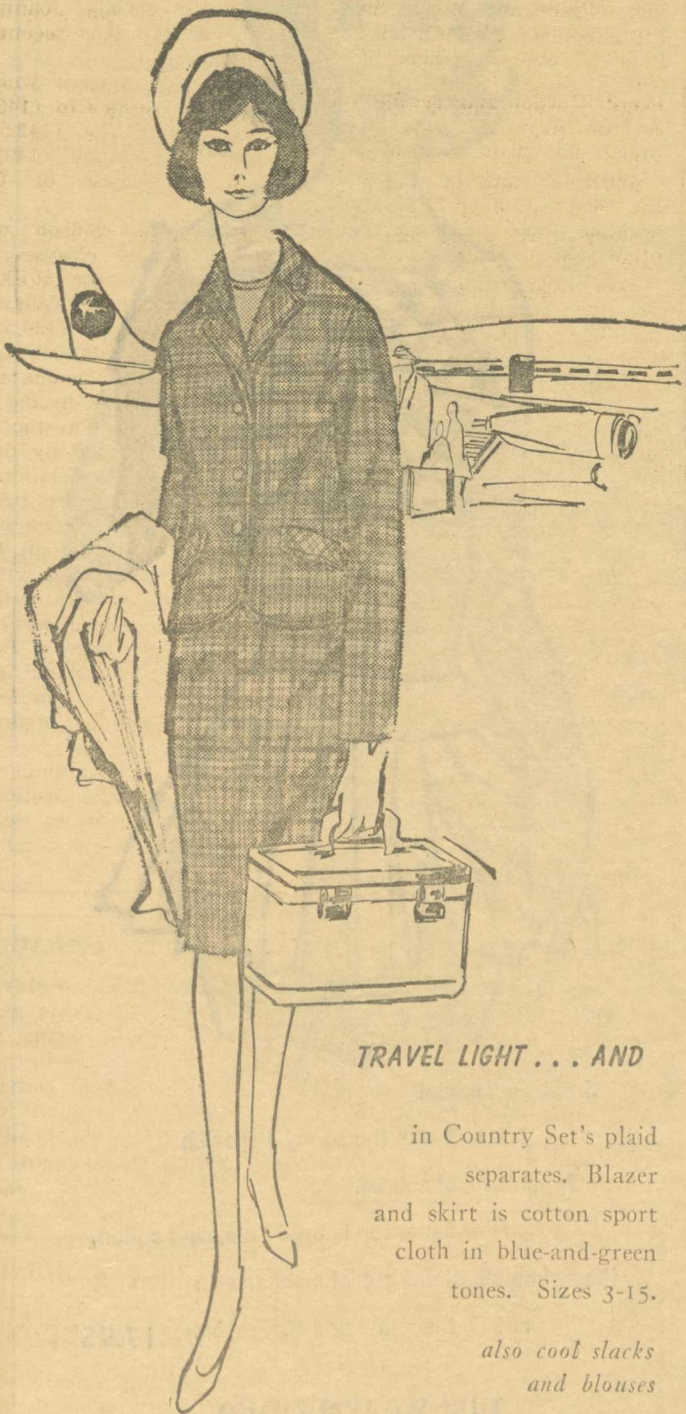
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Student of the Week

# Soph States Views on Sports, Education; Theorizes Religion

BY HOWARD BUSBEE

From his vantage point as athlete and leader, Art Brown views education as a process of "getting along with people as much as the learning of facts."

"The reason for a student's inability to get all he can out of his education is that he fails to interpret it to his daily life. Unless this can be done, his education becomes synthetic," explained Brown.

Art, a sophomore football halfback from Lynchburg, has fostered this idea of "getting along with people" in his duties as a SA representative, sophomore class vice-president, and IFC representative for Sig Ep. He has definite opinions regarding the basic split between athletics and scholarship.

For these reasons, Art praises the efforts of the athletic department in extending its sphere of varsity sports. "The department is trying to expose talent in as many ways as possible, as in the creation of the new wrestling team, as well as in intramurals," said Brown. "The student, by the same token, can bring out his ability in the classroom if he desires. It is potentially a very profitable instrument for learning of all kinds."

In speaking of football in particular, Art lauds the efforts of Coach Levy for his dynamic attitude toward the sport. "This new-found enthusiasm among coaches and players could make William and Mary a surprise contender next year," he said.

"Levy is instilling within us a type of pride that many times can help a team avoid defeat. The best thing the fans can do to help us retain this pride is to participate openly by cheering more and complaining less."

Art cites the fact that tradition is hard to overcome, especially at William and Mary, but feels that tradition can be successfully applied "only if the goals of the past are consistent with the goals of the present."

The basic unrest, in his conception, originates from the

students' feeling of having no voice in College decisions and being uninformed of the conditions surrounding these administrative decisions. However, he concedes that "many times students are so opinionated that they can't fully justify their beliefs. Self-examination is required of both sides."

As the son of a Baptist minister, Art has had the background which causes concern about another phase of campus life, morality and its implications. To him, the infrac-

tions of moral codes are mild on this campus, yet seem too dire to some; "It's a matter of personal integrity as to the seriousness of your conduct," stated Art.

"Probably the basic reason for the problems confronting the student is the weak Church position both here and on other campuses. God is still on campus, but we just aren't looking for Him. The primary requirement for adjusting to our new relative freedom is self-control which the Church should help us to provide."



Brown

## NO LIMITS!

There's no limit to the good a man can accomplish through reliance on God. But it takes humility and a deed spiritual commitment. You learn to depend on the divine Love that makes possible every worthwhile act. You're invited to hear this subject explored further at a one hour public lecture by William Henry Alton of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture is entitled "MAN UNLIMITED." All are welcome to come and listen.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

**Time: 3:30 P. M.**  
**Date: March 15, 1964**  
**Place: Matthew Whaley School  
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PRESENTED BY: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
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# Staroba to Present Plays March 17 & 18

"My Love Is Like a Red Red Kite," and "The Anniversary," two plays by William and Mary students, will be presented March 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. in the Lab Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The plays were written in connection with the play-writing class of Frank J. Staroba, assistant professor of fine arts. They are also being produced by the William and Mary Theatre.

#### Moral Issue

"My Love Is Like a Red Red Kite," by Lindsey Stringfellow, takes place in the off-campus apartment of a senior pre-law student. The student, portrayed by Barry Fretz, brings his girl, Judy Hein, to the apartment with the intention of seducing her.

The plot centers around the coed's confusion in her conflicting desires and ends up as an exploration of the modern image of woman and a discussion of contemporary morals.

Jack Peet, author of "The Anniversary," uses a waiter at

a fashionable eighteenth-century restaurant to reduce the social-climbing aspirations of a middle-aged couple. In a visual metaphor, the waiter removes the couple's clothes as he removes their social facades and helps them to find their better selves.

Edward Johnson and Jean Moss play the couple and Lloyd Becker portrays the waiter.

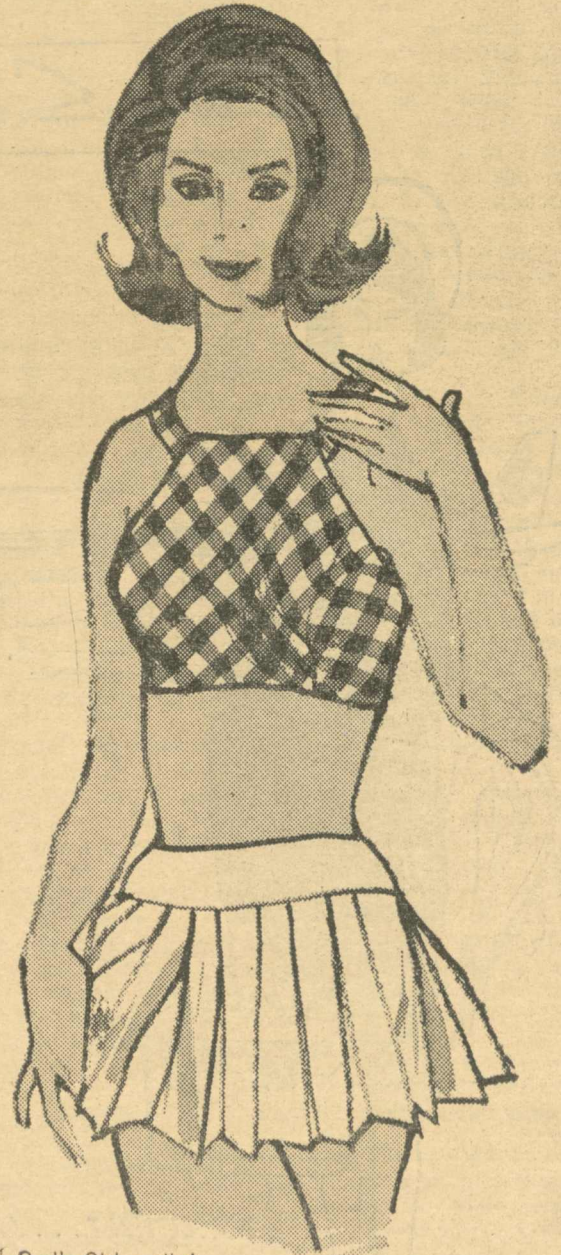
#### Senior Playwrites

Both of the playwrights are seniors and natives of Virginia. Lindsey is an English major from Cape Charles. Peet, from Williamsburg, is a fine arts major. Last year he was commended at the Virginia Museum Drama Festival for his one-act play, "Liberty Mill."

Staroba will direct both of the productions. They will be followed by a discussion in which the audience will be invited to participate. The productions are open to the public free of charge.

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Homes and People - Colonial Style

# Ludwell-Paradise: An Unusual House

BY NIKKI WAKERLIN

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Architecturally sophisticated a term appropriate in either the eighteenth or twentieth century, describes the personality of the Ludwell-Paradise House.

Located on the Duke of Gloucester Street, two doors down from Josiah Chowning's Tavern, the stately townhouse is considered particularly handsome by its present residents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bares Jr. and their three children.

Bares, vice-president of the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. and director of Colonial Williamsburg's Division of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising, finds that "the spaciousness and arrangement of the rooms here lend themselves nicely to everyday living and special occasions, too."

The grandeur is noticeable at first glance. The walls are of handmade brick, laid up in Flemish bond; the corners of the building and the window jams are of selected ground grick. The walls and most of the cornice on the exterior are original.

The windows on the second floor, though proportional to those on the first, are slightly smaller. Rather uncommon, too, for the architecture of the Colonial Williamsburg residences are the segmental ground brick arches above the openings to the basement.

Unusual in shape are the side elevations of the house. The first floor is two rooms

deep, but the second floor is composed of only one room on each side of the center hall. The two-story portion is covered by a low hipped roof and the rear rooms of the first floor have a sloping shed roof.

These peculiarities, plus the position of the chimneys and color difference between the first and second floor brickwork, heighten curiosity concerning the original intentions of the builder to erect a two-story establishment.

The title to this imposing house may be traced through

Ludwell III in 1767, his Williamsburg town house fell to a daughter, Hannah, married to William Lee. The property was rented and, in 1783, renovated after long neglect.

Occupancy of the house then went to Lucy, second daughter of Ludwell III, although ownership rested with other family relatives. "A Virginian may not remember that Philip Ludwell influenced Royal Governor Dinwiddie to appoint George Washington, commander of the Virginia forces in story of Lucy Ludwell and 1755, but he will recall the John Paradise, her husband."

While in London the two formed a lasting friendship with Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the John Adamses. Paradise was also a member of Dr. Samuel Johnson's circle of literary intellectuals.

Ten years after her husband's death in 1805, Lucy Paradise returned to her native land, renting the town house built by her grandfather.

Eventually the house was conveyed to Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, representing the Williamsburg Restoration, as the first property purchased in anticipation of the restoration of Williamsburg. The building for many years housed the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection.

Within the house, little of the original finished woodwork remains. Most of the flooring is original, however, and one original door on the second floor has remained.

The front hall is coupled with a back hall enabling one to walk almost in a straight line into the front door and out the back door into the famed Paradise dwarf boxwood garden.

Of the three Bares children, only younger David, ten years old, remains at home to enjoy the "colonial" living. His older brother, Robert, eighteen, and sister Barbara, fourteen, are away most of the year at school.

"We worry more about the durability of the recent contemporary furniture than the eighteenth century period pieces," explained Mrs. Bares.

The Ludwell-Paradise House so stands as a reminder of some of the colorful and enduring days of Colonial Williamsburg.

## Fifth in Series

a long line of the Ludwell family and their descendants, who held this property from 1700 to 1820. The lot on which the house stands was granted by the Trustees of the city of Williamsburg to Colonel Philip Ludwell II in 1700.

Long prominent politically and socially in Colonial Virginia, Colonel Ludwell traveled to the capital as a member of the House of Burgesses and the Council. The transportation problems which arose were solved by the construction of this town house between 1716 and 1740. Records concerning the construction of this house are incomplete.

In not too long a time, Ludwell's house was known as "a common rendezvous" for the anti-Spotswood element in the Council.

After the death of Philip



Mr. and Mrs. Bares — 'Spacious Living'

## 'Oedipus' Little Discusses College

BY SKIP BAMAN

Paints and powders tinted the bright, busy dressing room as David Little prepared to go on stage in the title role in "Oedipus Rex" presented last Monday night by the National Players.

But the room and its atmosphere did little to comfort the actor's pre-show anxiety. This was not an ordinary performance for Little — he was appearing before his old alma mater.

"Oedipus Rex" holds a special significance for college students according to Little. "Students will often skirt problems — not facing them squarely — if they feel discomfort and pain will result from a search for truth; Oedipus, however does not refuse the search even though the truth hurts," he explained.

More than the average work went into preparing for the part of Oedipus. Little explained that "most of all he studied how the Greeks would have walked, talked and, in short, acted."

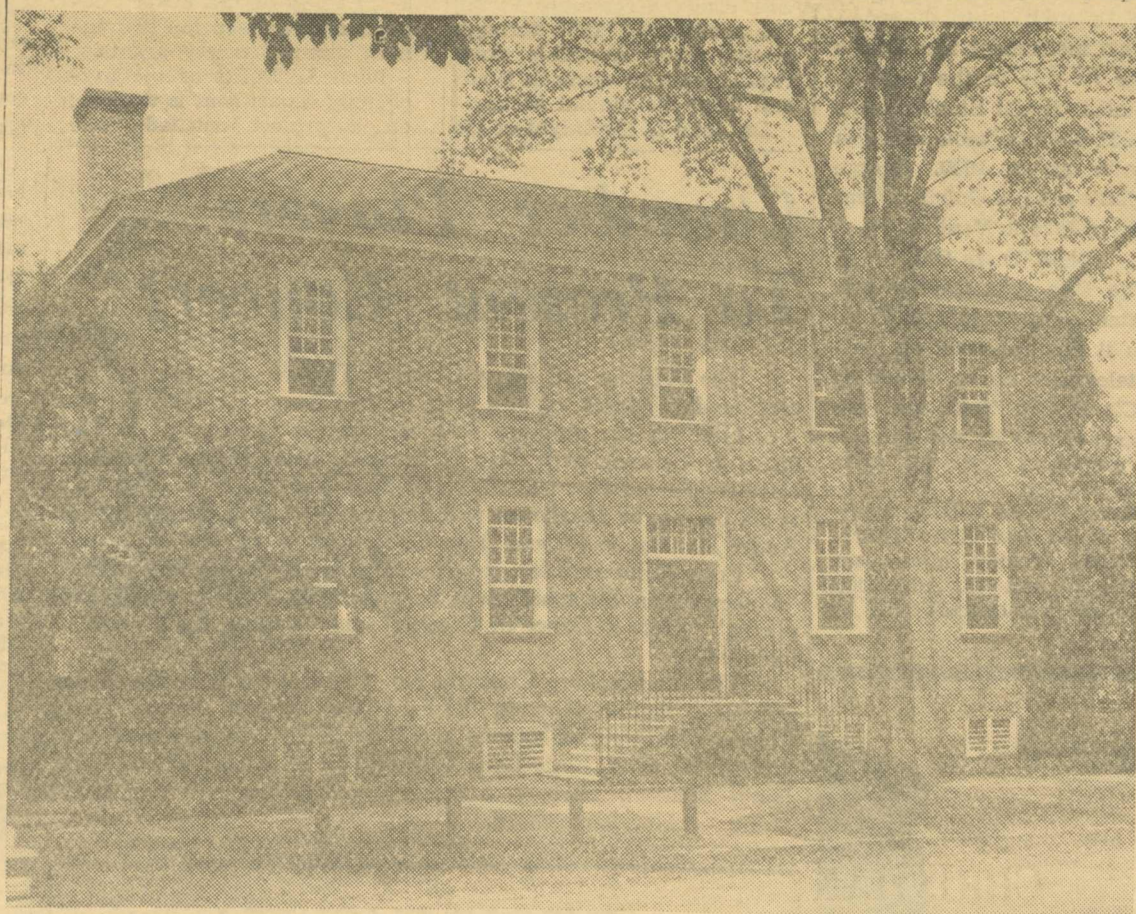
"I tried to prepare myself both mentally and physically for the part."

If he had his college career to do over, would he do the same thing? "I probably would study a little harder, but other than that, I would do it about the same way again," Little explained.

As an undergraduate English major he had no definite goal in mind, and actually never acted until his senior year. "It's almost good not to have a definite goal in mind," said Little.

Little pointed out that plays can be looked at from two vantage points. I hope that students don't attend plays simply to get cultured, because they are missing one other big item—enjoyment."

Time flew . . . and his tension mounted—approaching the point of nervousness, even though it was Little's forty-eighth performance as Oedipus. But he still couldn't forget—he was performing at "home."



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## WAA Elections to be Held Monday

Barbara Hopson, Susan Stevenson and Kathie Weise will vie for the office of president of the Women's Athletic Association in elections Monday evening.

Nancy Combs, Sally Mac Smith and Linda Helfrich are the candidates for secretary. Cleve Youngblood, Mary Ann Nuernberger and Jean Lusardi are competing for the position as point recorder.

The WAA elections will be held in conjunction with Women's Dormitory Association elections from 7 to 11 p. m. in the women's dorms.

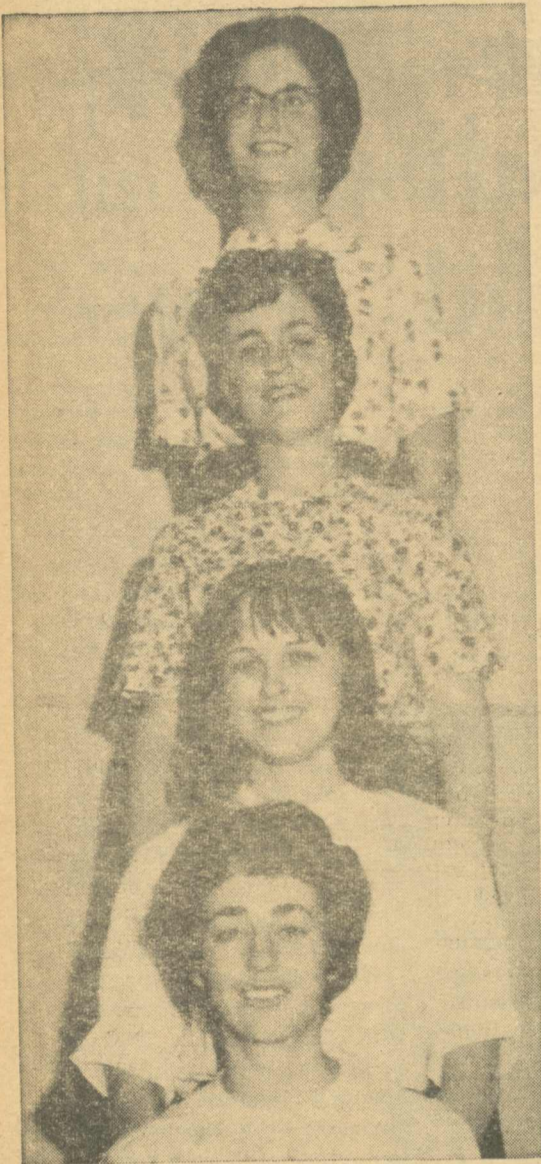
Barbara, Kathy and Susan have been active in intramurals for their respective sororities.

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**WDA CANDIDATES**  
Candidates for president of WDA are (top) Jean Stern, Margaret Temple, Mary Erskine and Marge Robert.

**WDA Elections**

**Coeds to Elect WDA Leaders**

The members of the Women's Dormitory Association will elect their officers for the school year 1964-65 Monday, March 16, 7 - 11:15 p. m., in the women's dormitories.

The girls running for the positions did not participate in the primaries. The four rising seniors include Marge Robert, Mary Erskine, Jean Stern and Margaret Temple.

Marge Robert, vice-president of Kappa Delta social sorority, is a biology major from Springtown, Pa. Marge is presently serving as WDA secretary and is a member of the William and Mary Choir.

A psychology major from Arlington, Mary Erskine is a house president at Ludwell this year and a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

A Jefferson dormitory counselor, Jean Stern is a modern language major. Jean is president of the German Club and makes her home in Blacksburg.

From Danville comes Margaret Temple, who also is a Jefferson dormitory counselor. A member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, Margaret is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

The vice-presidential candidates, Diane Dettmer, Barbara Hopson, Bobbi McDermott and Betty White, were not involved in the primary either.

As a result of Monday's primary for secretary, Pat Patterson, Bunni Popkin and Donna Province will run for secretary. The winners of the primary for treasurer are Gerry Burks, Barbara Parrott, Chris Scheid and Nikki Wakerlin.

**SA Discusses Finals, Campus Chest, Grass**

The decision to formulate student panels, which will meet informally with the Administration, was made at Tuesday's Student Association meeting.

President Bill Corley stated that all students interested in serving on these panels should see him for information at the SA office. Members of the panels will discuss campus problems with administrators and suggest improvements for the College.

**Coming Elections**

Final plans for elections to SA, Honor Council and class offices were announced. Petitioning for office will be held April 6 through April 19, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the dean of men's office.

Primary elections are scheduled for April 15, from 7 to 11 p. m., in the dormitories. Students seeking SA offices will have the week of April 20 to 27 for campaigning. April 27, 7 to 11 p. m., is the date of final elections, which will be held in the dormitories.

Carolyn Hitt was elected in Chandler dormitory as its SA representative, to replace Gay West who has moved to Sorority Court.

**Campus Chest**

Further business included the decision to sponsor Campus Chest this year to provide funds for the World University Service, which is a pro-

gram to extend education in underdeveloped countries.

Campus Chest has been set for April 10 and 11, and among the activities planned is penny co-ed night. Boys or girls may pay a penny for each minute they want to keep their dates out until 1 a. m. on Saturday night.

**Spring Finals?**

Dance committee chairman Tommy Vaughn reported that there may not be any Spring Finals this year, due to lack of funds and questionable student support. At the moment, Billy Butterfield is being considered for the band, if it is decided to have the dance.

Gary Chocklett announced that his Campus Improvement Committee is looking into the problems of keeping people off the grass and the current "ripping - the - telephones - off - the - walls" problem.

**Symposium**

Students who are taking the Marshall-Wythe Symposium course for credit must attend the March 27 lecture. Persons who do not attend the 4-5 p. m. session will be placed on absence probation.

**Fine Arts Quartet To Feature Violins**

The Fine Arts Quartet will perform Friday, March 20, at 8:30 p. m., in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall as the third Concert Series presentation.

Playing centuries-old Italian instruments, the Quartet will present an evening of Chamber music, opening the the Sixth Quartet by Bartok. The ensemble will continue with Concertino of Spring Quartet by Stravinsky and will finally conclude with Quartet in A Minor, opus 132, by Beethoven.

**Special Instruments**

The Quartet's instruments are a special feature of the program. "They seem to thrive on constant use," says Abram Loft, the ensemble's second violinist. Loft's instrument, a Balestrieri made in Mantua, 1772, reflects the influence of Balestrieri's teacher, Stradivarius.

Leonard Sorkin, first violinist, plays an instrument crafted by Guarnerius del Gesu in

Cremona in 1731. "Brilliant and penetrating, yet at the same time possessing great breadth and lyricism, the sound of this instrument ideally fits it for its role in the Quartet.

Violist Gerald Stanick owns a G. P. Maggini viola made in Brescia about 1600. George Sopkin's cello, a Gofriller, was made in 1726 in Venice.

**Eight Years Old**

The Fine Arts Quartet was created eight years ago. Since then it has appeared on major television shows, including NBC's Recital Hall. And this concert comes as the Quartet is preparing for its fifth European tour.

A few tickets will be available at the box office Thursday and Friday afternoons, March 19 and 20. Admission price for the concert will be \$2.

**Profs Receive Funds For Summer Research**

Twelve faculty members will conduct research during the summer of 1964 through grants made available from regular college research funds and from the alumni society.

Dr. John L. McKnight of the

physics faculty and Dr. Bruce T. McCully of the history department received the two annual alumni society grants.

Peter L. Derks of the psychology department is working on a project entitled "The

Effect of Relevant and Irrelevant Drives on Escape and Avoidance." Carl R. Dolmetsch in the English department is compiling "A Literary Biography of William Byrd II."

In the ancient languages department Leon Golden is working on "Concepts of Law and Moral Order in Aeschylus' 'Suppliants.'" Bruce K. Goodwin in the geology department is studying "Quantitative Area Modal Analysis of the Petersburg Granite" while David J. Gray in sociology is viewing "The Value Question in Modern Social Science."

The project of Alexander Kallos, modern languages department, is "German-Swiss Drama, 1943-63;" John Lachs, philosophy, "A Critical Analysis of the Identity Theory of Mind;" Fraser Neiman, "Study of Matthew Arnold;" Dietrich Orlow, history, "A Study of the Sudosteuropagesellschaft," (Southeast Europe Society); Donald W. Rogers, philosophy, "The Systematic Philosophy of William James."

**Chamber Players To Present Concert**

The William and Mary Chamber Players will present a concert Sunday, March 15, at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

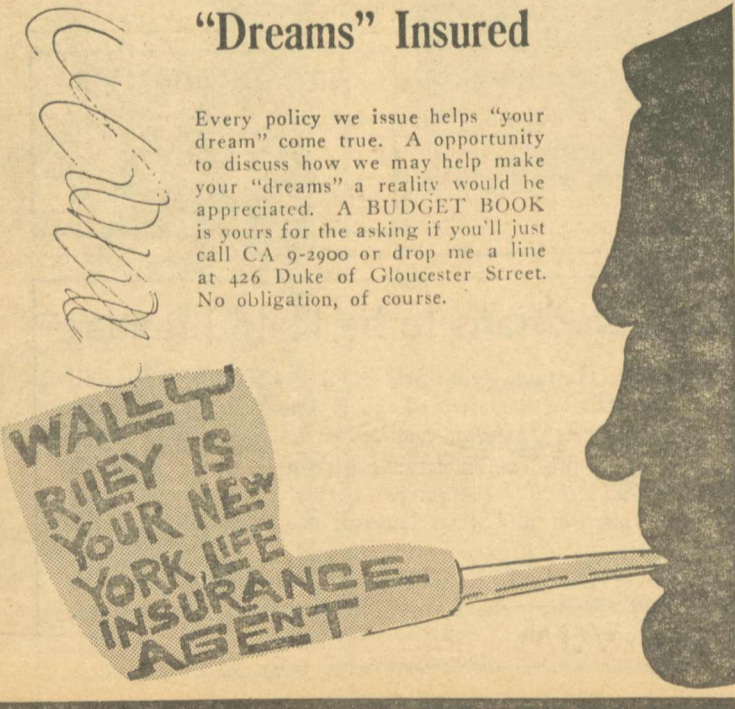
First on the program will be Clarinet Quartet in E Flat, op. 2, by Crussell, with Alan C. Stewart, viola; Helen Roundtree, clarinet; Andre Harries, viola and Ann Biddick, cello. Serenade in D, op. 25, by Beethoven will be given by Philip Shepard, flute; Andre Harries, violin and Alan C. Stewart, viola.

Prior to intermission, a series of pieces by Jacoby and entitled "Shakespearean Skitiches" will be presented. "Grace in all Simplicity," "Here a Dance of Clowns" and "Yonder Bank" will be included.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Bach will be the closing number. Andre Harries, Richard Vos, Glenn Hines, Larry Claussen, Catherine Chapman and Mary Selby will play the violin; Ronald Marshall, Betty Lane, Gregory Barnes, viola; Ann Biddick, James Watson, Barbara Stansbury, cello; Roger Peters, bass; Jackie Crebbs, harpsichord.

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