

1400 Parents to View Campus

Fourteen hundred parents, guests at William and Mary's first Parents Day, will be swarming over campus tomorrow. With the anticipation of so many people, Publicity Director Al Louer wants to remind the students of several important facts.

Students should make reservations for dinner early as the restaurants will be crowded. Those whose parents are coming and have signed for the Choir Concert tickets need not purchase tickets.

Only noon classes Saturday will be cancelled. All other classes will meet as scheduled.

Students have received and should consult their programs for the day and the schedule of the classes which will be held for parents to view.

Due to the large number of parents expected, library visitation has been set up alphabetically by last names. Students have also received this schedule.

Students will not be able to attend the panel discussion because of the limited space in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, but may join parents for classes and for lunch.

The faculty is invited and urged to attend the President's reception Saturday afternoon.

Students are reminded to keep their dormitories clean as all buildings will be open for visiting.

Appointments with individual professors must be made before tomorrow by the students if they want their parents to meet faculty members.

Parents' Day will be covered by *WXEX* and *WAVY* as well as local newspapers and radio stations. If students have any questions they may call the Development Office, Ext. 225 or 226.

The publicity committee would like to express its appreciation of Circle K and the Christian Fellowship for their assistance in planning Parents' Day.



The FLAT HAT

Volume 55, Number 26

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, May 6, 1966



Fowler

Secretary of Treasury Fowler To Speak at Commencement

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Henry H. Fowler, chief executive of the world's wealthiest treasury, will deliver the college commencement address at 5 p. m., Sunday, June 12, in Wren Courtyard.

Succeeding Charles Dillon, Fowler assumed the position of secretary of the treasury in

April 1965, having served as under secretary between 1961-64.

As under secretary, Fowler developed The Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963. He also fostered Republican support for a Democratic presidential ticket by devising the Businessmen for Johnson and Humphrey organization in 1964.

The Dillon-Fowler-Roosa team, usually considered the most influential and able treasury combination in several decades, increased the scope and maturity of the treasury in domestic and international policy making.

A native of Roanoke, Fowler earned a bachelor's degree from Roanoke College and law degrees from Yale University.

Business Week has termed Fowler "a conservative Virginian in manner and temperament who has the respect of powerful men in Congress."

Fowler also is reported to have "a reputation for complete integrity in political dealings and comprehension of rules of the game."

Baccalaureate Speaker

The Rev. Peyton R. Williams, rector of Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, will speak during the baccalaureate services at 11 a. m. that same Sunday in the Wren Courtyard.

A native of Richmond, Williams is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

He is a policy committee member of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia and is recognized for his work in ecumenical undertakings.

Prior to becoming rector of Christ and St. Luke's Church in 1954, Williams served with churches in Arlington, Nashville, Tenn.; Waterbury Conn.; and the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C.

Successful Committee

Fowler received the invitation to participate in commencement exercises as the result of the efforts of a student committee working in cooperation with the dean of students.

After the statement issued last month announcing the discontinuation of graduation speakers at the College, the senior class formed this student committee to invite a speaker of the caliber recommended by the class.

Lettermen, Covington Appear For Spring Finals Next Week

BY BRUCE OLIVER

Appearing in concert next Saturday night, the Lettermen will spearhead Spring Finals weekend. The concert will be 7-9 p. m. at Cary Field.

Warren Covington and his Orchestra will provide music for a formal dance 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom next Friday night.

In addition to Covington's orchestra, the Fugitives, a rock'n roll combo, will play for in-

formal dancing on the Campus Center terrace.

Theme for Friday's dance will be "Taj Mahal." Decorations will consist of strands of beads lining the entranceway to the Ballroom and a system of rotating colored lights. Torches will line the walks approaching the Campus Center.

Dress for Friday's dance will be formal, but dark suits will be acceptable.

Covington, a Decca recording artist, is renowned for his album recordings although he has had success in the singles field. One of his biggest hits was "Tea For Two Cha Cha."

Rated one of America's most popular vocal groups, the Lettermen have appeared at more than 350 colleges throughout the country.

Young Trio

Tony Butala, Bob Engemann and Jim Pike compose the trio. They began singing together informally in college and eventually received a recording contract from Capitol records.

Since their initial hit, "The Way You Look Tonight" the Lettermen have achieved a great deal of success in both the singles and album categories.

Having followed a tradition

of reviving ballads from the past, the Lettermen have also recorded albums of contemporary hits.

One of the reasons for the Lettermen's success is the fact that all three do solos. Their program includes comedy, vocal impressions, folk songs and instrumental accompaniments.

Albums, Award

Included among the Lettermen's long string of album successes are "The Hit Sounds of the Lettermen," "Once Upon A Time" and "A Lettermen Kind of Love."

Highlighting their careers, the Lettermen have received recognition from *Billboard* and *Cashbox* magazines and the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Changing a tradition which has been upheld in the past, this year's dance will be an indoor affair. In earlier years, an orchestra played for an outdoor lantern-lit dance in the Sunken Gardens.

In case of inclement weather, the Lettermen will appear in Blow Gymnasium.

Tickets for the dance will be \$2.50 a couple. Concert tickets will be \$1.50 and \$1.00. Tickets are now available at the Campus Center desk.



The Lettermen

El-Farra Date Changed

Muhammad H. El-Farra, Jordan's Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom, barring unforeseen difficulties.

Originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, El-Farra had to remain at UN headquarters in New York because of recent tension in the Middle East along the Israel-Jordan border.

There is a possibility that the speech will be covered on television. Sponsored by the Political Science Forum, it is free and open to the public.

Miss Virginia

Coed Travels South To Miami Pageant

BY JEANNE OBENCHAIN

William and Mary has a special interest in the upcoming Miss United States of America pageant, as Beverly Jean Johnson, a freshman from Alexandria will be competing as Miss Virginia.

Bev captured the state title in the Miss Virginia-Universe pageant, April 26-28 in Richmond, where she represented Northern Virginia.

She also won the titles of Miss Congeniality at the Miss Northern Virginia contest.

"I was very pleased to win the state contest," Bev stated, "because the competition was quite tough." She commuted back and forth to classes during the pageant.

During the week of May 13-May 21, Bev will compete for the crown in a swimsuit, formal and a Cavalier costume representative of Virginia.

She must also deliver a one-minute talk urging her listeners to "Come Visit My State." There will be a banquet with the judges during which the contestants from the 50 states will be evaluated on poise and personality.

Jack Linkletter will be the master of ceremonies and prominent personalities will serve as judges for the pageant. Bev's family will be in Miami Beach, Fla., for the May 21 final event which will be televised in color.

Bev stated that the pageant is an enriching experience in itself because of the opportunity it affords one to come to know well the other contestants and, thus, to learn more about others.

The contestant who is chosen Miss USA will then compete in the Miss Universe Contest later this year. Bobbi Johnson Kauffman, Bev's sister and Miss USA of 1964, was one of 15 finalists in the Miss Universe Pageant of that year.

When asked if she planned to enter further contests, Bev replied that "once a girl has competed in a national contest, she will probably never enter another local contest. She may enter another national pageant, however, such as the Miss USA-World contest."

She added that "it seems unbelievable that I will be in Miami one week from now."

Graduating with honors from Hammond High in three years, Bev was a varsity cheerleader and a representative in the student government.

Social chairman of the Pi Beta Phi class and a member of the **Colonial Echo** staff, Bev is a pre-med student. Although she is very happy at William and Mary, she may transfer to the Medical College of Virginia in her junior year to study physical therapy.



Bev Johnson

Columnists Gary, McDowell Lecture Feasting Journalists

BY CHRIS SHERMAN

Two tuxedoed Kentucky-raised journalists, Kays Gary and Charles McDowell, ended the Pi Delta Epsilon Banquet with nightcap talks, describable only unjournalistically as "delightful."

Both rambled genially with a semi-outlined purpose in their minds, hardly summed up in the title given them, "How to Succeed in Journalism by Really Trying."

Secret of Success

Concerning the topic, McDowell only quoted newsman Mark Twain, "It's better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt."

Gary apologized in his speech,

"Whatever success I may have had has not been from 'really trying' but from desperation."

He did feel his award-winning career had been predicted, "I won a spelling bee in 1932 and got corduroy pants, a sweater and a pair of Poll Parrot shoes."

Evidencing his humble warmth, Gary described Williamsburg, "It's such a gorgeous place, I feel I'm in bad taste just by being here."

Things That Matter

Of his job Gary declared, "The thing that matters is people. People are always people. You have to learn that all the saints don't go to First Baptist Church."

His daily column in the *Charlotte Observer* is based on that "thing that matters" and all the other little things that some of us don't think matters, "a weed growing out of the sidewalk, or a kiss in the morning."

After spending a day as a blind man Gary perceived, "People think you're deaf, too. Five feet away they say, 'Look at the darling blind couple. Aren't they pitiful?'"

With his persistent wit, he concluded, "I've got on my new teeth and new shoes and both hurt."

Washington Columnist

Speaking second, Charles McDowell, that spectacle chewing Abe Lincoln of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, out did most of his Washington columns.

First he paid tribute to his colleague, "Kays is a sentimentalist about all the right things. Those of us who aren't, are fakers."

As the Art Buchwald of the *Old Dominion* he confessed, "I'll tell you about my failing: I like politicians. I'm sorry about that."

They are so much more tolerant of us than we are of them. They have fewer devils and fewer angels."

He admitted his venial sin, "Right now I'm in the throes of admiring Everett Dirksen. It'll take me six or eight weeks to get over that."

Despite popular opinion, McDowell said he likes Hubert Humphrey, Judge Smith, Mike Mansfield and Russell Long. He also likes "the remarkable patriot Bill Fulbright who's showing the other side to the easy patriots."

During the Publications Banquet preceding the lecture program, Lenny Graves, *Flat Hat* feature editor, received the Charles McDowell-Kays Gary award for "excellence" in feature writing.

PDE Rewards W&M Media's Staffs, Editors

Outstanding workers on William and Mary's publications were rewarded Saturday night when the editors of the *Flat Hat*, the *Colonial Echo* and the *William and Mary Review* and the program director of *WCWM* presented awards to their staffs.

Dr. W. Melville Jones, dean of the College, was named dedicatee of this year's *Echo* by Bob Gatten, editor-in-chief.

Mary Ward, managing editor of the *Flat Hat*, received the *Virginia Gazette* award given to a sophomore or junior.

Medals and Keys

Pi Delta Epsilon National Grand Council presented the Medal of Merit Award to Judy Beth Entler, *Flat Hat* associate editor and president of PDE, and to Bob Gatten, vice-president of PDE.

John Sours, editor of the *Flat Hat*, presented gold keys to Judy Beth Entler, Mary Ward and Ginny Knoop.

Ten members of the *Flat Hat* staff received certificates of merit. Those honored were Bob Bland, Ed Newton, Lee Doerries, Bob Kahn, Debby Duell, Lenny Graves, Robin Jenks, Leonore Owre, Don Ferriss and John Gaidies.

Frances Cole, editor of the *Review*, awarded keys to Frank Turner, managing editor, and Joe Dye, business manager.

Review staff members receiving certificates were Dena-Kay Wade and Cynthia Ehmann.

Members of the editorial board honored were Robert Steidtmann, Chris Hunt, Paul Christensen, Larry Qualls and Martin Burrough.

'Echo' Awards

Betty Bishop, next year's editor-in-chief; Tom Cory, photography editor; and Florence Fraser, associate editor for next year, received gold keys from the *Echo* staff.

Certificates were awarded to Carol Jones, Jane Brower, Ron Woerle, Dickey Barron, Dee Boren, Pat Butler, Judy Morris, Torrey Froscher, Steve Ziglar and Bonnie Robinson.

Bill Lyons, outgoing program director for *WCWM*, received a plaque from his staff "in recognition of a job well done."

WCWM certificates went to Rick Babcock, Charlie Dent, John Roth, Larry Streetman, Tom Stewart, Lynn Cooke, Al Louer, Woody Lons, Cliff Pence, Mike Lombardi, Selman Welt, Euclid Coukouma, Al Littlejohn and Lenelle Duecker also received certificates.

'Who's Who' to List W&M Seniors in '67

Who's Who at William and Mary?

To give national recognition to the College's outstanding students, William and Mary is receiving affiliation with "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A Student Association committee of Johnne Whicker, Larry Sartorio and Joan Flynn has reported on much gathered information which laid the groundwork for the action.

In approving the affiliation with "Who's Who," Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert has agreed to act as administrative liaison between the College and the publisher.

Dean Lambert has contacted the editor of "Who's Who" to assure the inclusion of William and Mary's representatives next year.

Suggested criteria for inclusion in the book include senior standing and a 1.0 overall academic average.

Significant contributions in publications, athletics, scholarship, student government, theater or religious organizations will also be required.

Faculty representatives to the selection committee will be the dean of students, dean of men and dean of women.

Student representatives will be the SA president, senior class president and the presidents of the Women's Dormitory Association, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The decision to seek affiliation was unanimously approved by the SA as highly beneficial to the College.

Inclusion in the publication will also afford a means of recognition for students who perform valuable services but do not have the academic standing for Mortar Board or Omicron Delta Kappa.

The selection committee will meet early next fall to select the 1967 representatives.

Literary Competition

The Tiberius Gracchus Jones literary prize, which includes a cash award, will be given by the College for the best composition submitted by an undergraduate.

A poem, a short story, a play, an essay or a written speech is eligible.

Each person may offer as many entries as he wishes. Manuscripts should be brought to Cecil McCulley's office, Wren 312, by May 21.

**FANCY CAKES
PIES
BREAD AND ROLLS
PARTY COOKIES
25c doz.
CHOCO ECLAIRS
CREAM PUFFS
15c
at the
Pastry Shop
Duke of Gloucester St.
Phone CA 9-2731**

Williamsburg THEATRE
MERCHANTS' SQUARE Duke of Gloucester Street
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MAY 11-12-13-14

He's that playboy trouble-shooter who always knocks 'em dead!

DEAN MARTIN
as MATTHELM
in **THE SILENCERS**

SHOWS AT 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Actor Wayne Chooses Bjorkback Miss W&M

Cathy Bjorkback, a 5'3" brown-eyed blonde, has won the title of 1966 Miss William and Mary, this year selected by actor John Wayne.

Colonial Echo editor Bob Gratten announced the winner Saturday night at the Pi Delta Epsilon Publications banquet.

A sophomore from Riverside, Conn., she is a member of Chi

Omega social sorority, Pi Delta Phi French honorary and Orchesis.

Sponsored in the Miss William and Mary contest by Kappa Alpha, Cathy was also a Homecoming princess. Next year she will attend the Medical College of Virginia to study physical therapy.

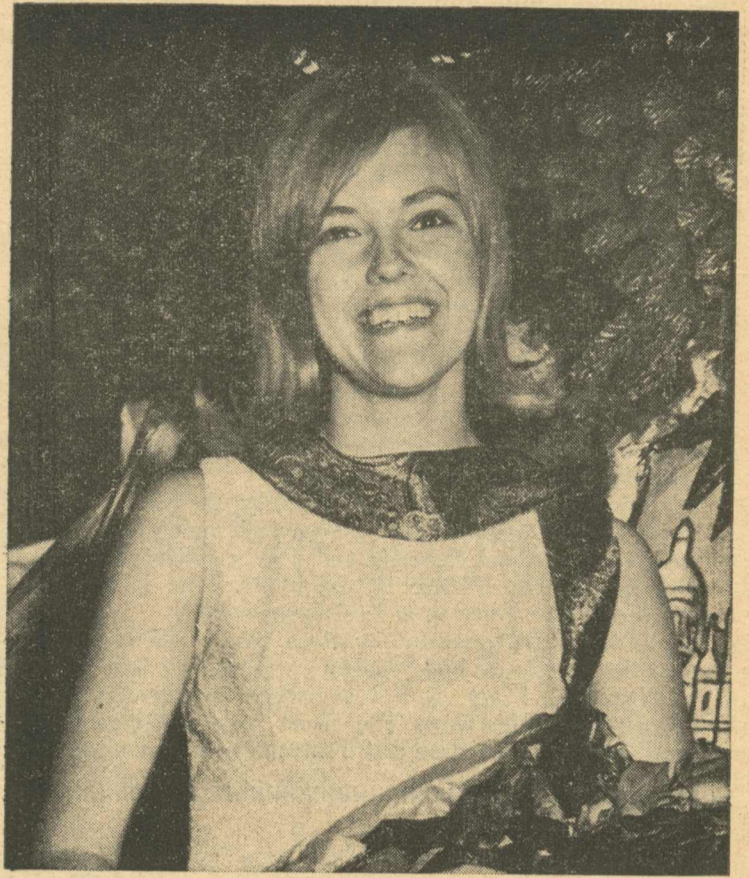
Cathy and four other final-

ists were chosen in the fall by the student body as the top five beauties on campus. They were originally nominated by fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

The other four finalists were Ellen Arnold, a sophomore Chi O from Winter Park, Fla.; Sandy Boccock, a sophomore Delta Delta Delta from West Orange, N. J.; Judy Gordon, a freshman Chi O from Washington, D. C.; and Gail Morgan Day, a senior Tri-Delt from Arlington.

Photographs of the girls were sent to actor Wayne, who in turn selected the winner.

Part of Wayne's letter was read by Gatten. "I am really sorry that there can't be five Miss William and Mary's, for they are all very lovely," wrote Wayne.



Cathy Bjorkback

Dignitaries' Tribute Honors Woodbridge

More than 250 people, including dignitaries from throughout the state, gathered at the Williamsburg Lodge Wednesday as the George Wythe Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity honored Dean Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge and his wife with a testimonial dinner.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman, United States District Court Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, delivered the address at the banquet honoring Woodbridge upon his impending retirement after 39 years service to the College.

Dignitaries and Students

Included on the list of dignitaries were Justice Lawrence I. Anson of the Virginia Supreme Court; Harry Jones, professor of law at Columbia University; College President Davis Y. Paschall; and Robert Redding, vice justice of the national fraternity.

Remarking on the loyalty of Woodbridge's former pupils, Hoffman said, "No man in the history of the Law School, perhaps even the College itself, can be said to have been beloved by so many," and added that Dean Woodbridge "gathered everything offered him in life and returned it threefold."

Hoffman himself is a former student of Woodbridge's and was also associated with him on the faculty.

Concluding his remarks, Hoffman paid his own tribute. "The dean is a complete personality and we will continue to honor him most if we look to his life as a trustworthy compass to guide us down the road of life."

Bar Notes

Concerning Woodbridge's now-famous "bar notes," a compilation of Virginia Law which he publishes and which are used throughout the state in preparation for the state bar exam, Master of Ceremonies William Cowardin announced that Woodbridge had donated them to the fraternity in order that they may continue to be published.

Craig U. Dana, justice of Phi Alpha Delta, presented Woodbridge with a book of letters received from all over the country, praising his achievements in legal education.

The book contained a portrait of Woodbridge by College artist Reed Murtagh.

Woodbridge himself called the dinner his "most touching experience," and added, that he and his wife could have had no better life than one associated with the College.

Delta Omicron Sing Features Local Amateur Talent, Pros

A barbershop quartet, several Greek-sponsored groups and an entourage headed by Steve Curcuru are among entrants in Delta Omicron's Campus Sing 2-5 p. m. Sunday in Wren Courtyard.

"The Seven Saints and a Sinner," a group of William and Mary Choir members who have appeared professionally in the Williamsburg area, will entertain during intermission.

Donna Lynch, a 1965 graduate of William and Mary, former member of Delta Omicron women's honorary music fraternity and announcer on WCWM, will be mistress of ceremonies for the sing.

Available at the Campus Center main desk, applications will be accepted until tomorrow. Entry fee for groups of five or under is 50 cents per person; groups from six to 12, \$3 per group; and groups of over 12, \$5 per group.

Applications should be taken to either Linda Johnson, president of Delta Omicron, in Landrum 219, or Barbara Stansbury in Chandler 214.

A first place trophy and several cash prizes will be awarded to the contest winners.

First place wins \$25 plus the trophy, and the second place winners will be awarded \$15.

Groups will be judged on general talent, choice and arrangement of material, general appearance and ability to carry across their personality to the audience.

"Delta Omicron is sponsoring the Campus Sing mainly to give vocal groups on campus a chance to perform publicly," said Barbara Stansbury, chairman of the contest. Admission is free to the public.

Campaigners Boothe, Battle Politick for YD Public Forum

Armistead Boothe, United States Senatorial candidate from Virginia, and Ambassador William C. Battle, state campaign director for Senator William B.

Spong, will address a public forum sponsored by the Young Democratic Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Invitations were also extended to the incumbents, Senators A. Willis Robertson and Harry F. Byrd Jr., who were unable to attend because of previous commitments.

Boothe, formerly a State Senator from Alexandria, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1928 and from Oxford University in 1937 as a Rhodes Scholar.

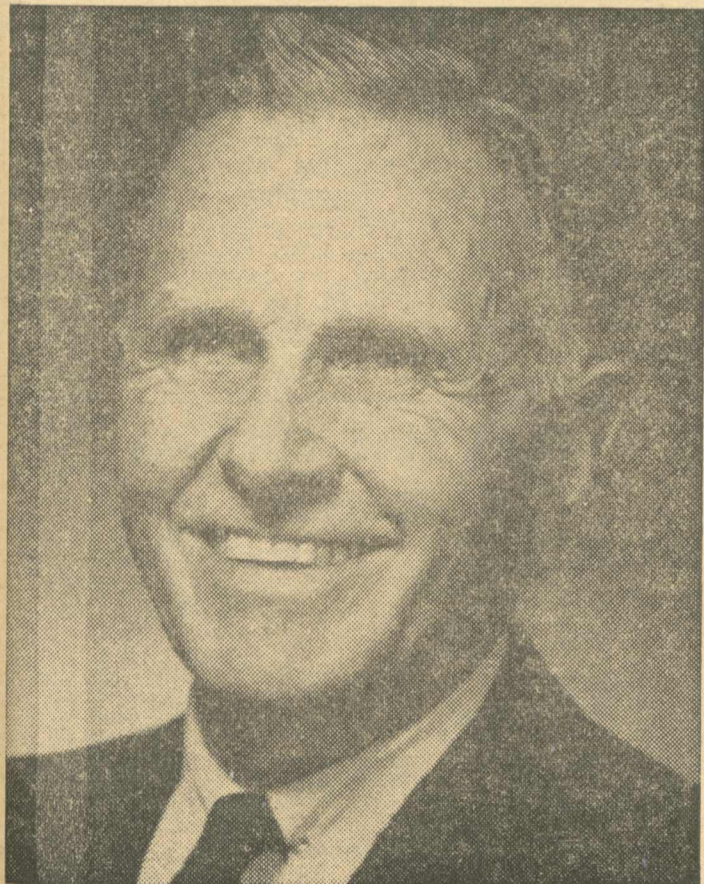
He then practiced law in Alexandria until 1943 when, as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve, he was called into active duty.

Upon discharge in 1945, Boothe returned to the private practice of law. In 1948, he was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, where he served until subsequently elected to the State Senate from the 36th Senatorial District.

Boothe was a candidate for the office of Lt. Governor in 1961.

Battle served as state campaign director for the late President Kennedy in 1960. In 1962, he was appointed by President Kennedy as ambassador to Australia, a position in which he served until he returned in 1964 to the private practice of law in Charlottesville.

At present, Battle is state campaign director for U. S. Senatorial candidate William B. Spong. His father is former Virginia Governor John S. Battle.



Armistead Boothe

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, May 6**
 Parents' Day—C/C Rooms A, B, C, Ballroom, Theatre
 Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise—Ballroom; 3 p. m.
 "Importance of Being Earnest"—Theatre; 4 & 8 p. m.
 W&M Chorus, Choir Concert—PBK Audit & Stage; 8:30 p. m.
 Phi Delta Phi Initiation—Wren Great Hall; 4:30-6 p. m.
- SATURDAY, May 7**
 Voter Registration—Room D C/C; 1 p. m.
 W&M Chorus, Choir Concert—Amphitheatre; 8:30 p. m.
 Parents' Day—PBK Audit & Stage; 9 a. m. - 2 p. m.
 Kepler—Brafferton Lounge; 3-4 p. m.
 Physics Picnic—Lake Matoaka; 3-4 p. m.
- SUNDAY, May 8**
 "Vertigo"—C/C Theatre; 7:30 p. m.
 Newman Club—Theatre; 9:30 a. m. - 12 noon
 Backdrop Club Rehearsals—PBK Audit & Stage; 6-11 p. m.
 Alpha Chi Omega Red Carnation—Wren Great Hall; 1-2:30 p. m.
 DuPont Dedication—DuPont; 2-5 p. m.
- MONDAY, May 9**
 Young Democrats—C/C Ballroom 7:30 p. m.
 "Hope In Peru"—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
 Honors Examination—Brafferton Lounge; 4 p. m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 10**
 Choir Banquet—C/C Ballroom; 5-8 p. m.
 Students for Liberal Action—Theatre; 8 p. m.
 Panhellenic Council—Room C; 6:30 p. m.
 French Club—Room B; 8 p. m.
 Phi Eta Sigma—Room D; 7 p. m.
 Economics Club—PBK Dodge Room; 6:45-9:30 p. m.
 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 7-9 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, May 11**
 Students for Liberal Action—C/C Room A; 8-10 p. m.
 Dressmaking Fashion Show—C/C Ballroom; 1-5 p. m.
 Political Science Forum - Dr. El-Farra—C/C Ballroom; 8 p. m.
 Backdrop Club Rehearsals—PBK Audit & Stage; 6-11 p. m.
 W&M Choir, Chorus & Band Concerts—Wren Courtyard; 7 p. m.
 WDA Rule Change Comm.—Wren Room 100; 9 p. m.
 Sailing Association—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.
 WDA Dessert—Adair Lounge; 6:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY, May 12**
 Student Education Association—C/C Rooms A&B; 6 p. m.
 "Virgin Spring"—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
 Christian Science Consultation—C/C Green Room; 2-4 p. m.
 "Virgin Spring"—Audit & Stage; 4 p. m.
 Episcopal Communion—Wren Chapel; 5-6:15 p. m.

Finally -- High Quality

That the College was finally able to obtain a commencement speaker of superior quality is a tribute to both the administration and the student body. This is another example of how tangible, valuable results can be achieved in an atmosphere of harmony and cooperation.

The exchanges which occurred in March between the senior class and members of the committee charged with obtaining the speaker are a blot on a continuing record of mutual support and agreeable cooperation that has long existed between the administration and the student body. Fortunately the tragic consequences which may have resulted from inaction at the crucial time in late March were averted by joint efforts by both parties.

Tremendous strides were taken by the College and major campus organizations this year in bringing here more speakers of national character and proven excellence. Some of them are Dr. Walter H. Judd, Dr. John M. Blum, Marjorie Hope Nicolson and Stephen Spender.

The inertia generated by those people and organizations interested in high quality speakers has established William and Mary as a heavyweight among American colleges and universities. The effort required in securing speakers of the caliber we desire should lessen with time.

SA Faculty Evaluation

Useless in its Present Form

The fact that the members of the senior class have been called upon to evaluate their professors is a significant step forward.

The fact that students have been invited to consider the quality of the education they have received here should be evidence that they are viewed as competent and concerned, and that they can in fact make valuable statements in this realm.

However, the form which the evaluation has taken, and the channel to which it has been di-

rected, will not possibly produce the results originally intended.

The SA and the student body favored publishing and distributing a booklet which would evaluate all professors in an objective and judicious manner. The purpose of this report was threefold:

- To aid students in selecting courses and majors.
- To help faculty members become aware of their strengths and weaknesses.
- To give the administration some direction in rewarding members of the faculty.

It is readily apparent that such a report would require the use of some sophisticated psychological and sociological procedures for constructing the questionnaire and for evaluating the results. It is necessary to understand what kind of student is capable of or likely to make what kinds of comments concerning the effectiveness of professors.

This process would be tedious and perhaps costly. It would demand some hours of serious concentration on the part of seniors. And, it would result in the only kind of useful evaluation.

It is obvious that the evaluation in its present form, and as

it is available only to the dean of the faculty, does not serve the purposes originally intended.

First, its unavailability will not help students or faculty in their respective endeavors of choosing courses wisely and improving teaching effectiveness. Further, it can be blamed by faculty members who may believe that this guarded information unfavorably influenced their careers.

Finally, its construction is so uncontrolled that there is no possible way for the information to be treated as data and evaluated objectively.

In its present form the first segment of the evaluation is useless and threatening.

Hopefully, a committee of students, faculty and administrators will be formed to revise the evaluation process and to

SA Evaluation

Jim Armentrout, president of the Student Association, requests that all seniors return their Faculty Evaluation forms to the SA office as soon as possible to allow completion of the survey.

fraternity, is quite interested in this project.

Because the majority of our members is involved in Parents' Day we cannot participate as a group in the drive. (Continued on Page 5)

The FLAT HAT
"Stabilitas et Fides"
"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Represented by
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 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: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 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.

Communications Chaos Elicits Clarification of Several Issues

In an effort to do our share to mitigate the communications difficulties so freely expounded upon in the two-week-old SA campaign, we devote this space to a clarification of three issues which have been troublesome for most interested students:

Senior Course Loads

Upon receipt of Miss Sue Galvin's letter (April 29), questioning the reasoning behind the new ruling that seniors may no longer take 12 hours, we investigated the problem.

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students and chairman of the Committee on Academic Status, supplied a copy of a report presented by the Committee to the faculty on Dec. 14, 1965.

According to the statement, "the (previous) regulation was established to provide an opportunity for the superior student to devote more intensive study to his senior courses."

Since then, seniors have reportedly been "less diligent" in their senior year.

"The Committee on Academic Status (now) has the responsibility of passing on (students') requests for variations." These requests should be made to the Committee during registration time.

The Committee reports that it will welcome (a request) from any student who shows the appropriate seriousness of interest."

There is still hope, Miss Galvin. The Committee appears to us to be quite receptive to legitimate requests.

Reading Period Change

Dean of the College W. Milville Jones has announced that reading period will officially begin at 5 p. m., Monday, May 23, giving students two class-free days before the beginning of exams. Exams begin at 9 a. m., Thursday, May 26.

Dean Jones' announcement answered a Student Association petition issued in protest of the College's scheduling only one day for reading period on the second semester calendar.

Room Rent Increases

According to the new issue of the catalogue, room rents in men's and women's dormitories will be increased by a straight 20 per cent ranging from a low of \$100 to a high of \$225.

However, room rates listed in the new catalogue are incorrect. According to information given to us by Mrs. Gladys Baker, assistant dean of women, and Carson Barnes, dean of men, room increases will not exceed \$5 per room per semester.

All women's dormitories, including sorority houses, will be automatically increased by \$5 per room per semester. Men's room rents will be adjusted for "selected" rooms the maximum semester increase still being only \$5.

KA's Resolution: An Inconsistency

We laud the brothers of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order for retaining their composure and restraining their laughter these past three weeks.

The recent ludicrous chain of events involved an obscure resolution passed unanimously in 1951 by chapter representatives at an equally obscure national convention in Mississippi. The resolution was exhumed by the Knight Commander, Henry J. Foresman, April 13 and issued to all chapters as a binding policy.

Thereafter followed an exchange between Harry New, chapter president, and two representatives of the national, Foresman and Irvin S. Barnard, province commander, which had all the trappings of a Keystone Kops movie (or should we say Kampus Kops?).

After the action was over, Alpha Zeta chapter found itself with the national dictum prohibiting its annual secession

parade scheduled last Saturday on Duke of Gloucester St.

Reasons given for the passage of the 1951 Manifesto include past "excesses in previous celebrations" and desecration of the Confederate flag in "overzealous parades." Kappa Alpha National in effect ridiculed its fundamental precepts, implying that its celebrations were boisterous and raucous and did not properly reflect the solemnity of the occasion.

How the powers-that-be could possibly have been led to believe that the Confederate battle flag's integrity was in any way compromised by the celebrants is beyond belief.

The celebration in itself does not infer that KA's consider themselves Southern rebels still maintaining the struggle between the North and the South, nor do we feel that they are living under tired principles supplanted by twentieth-century ideas.

Letters to the Editor

Promises Active Year

To the Editor:

With spring elections over and the Student Association of 1965-1966 adjourned, I have finally had a chance to sit down and collect my thoughts about next year.

The focal point will be on attaining more independence of the Student Association through better internal organization, development of economic freedom and stronger communication with the college community through the General Co-operative Committee.

The Executive Council is already in the process of developing the specific policies that will be followed to attain our goals.

Many issues from this year's business will be carried over to next year's assembly, such as the book fair, the faculty evaluation program, Homecoming and the Campus Chest drive.

Next year promises to be an active one, and the newly elected SA officers plan to make it so by not only providing activities, but by aiding the individual student to become more integrated into the College Community.

Again, I would like to thank all my friends who helped so much during the campaign and those who indicated their trust by their votes.

We will work hard to make next year a success.

Larry White
 President-elect
 Student Association

Commends Initiative

To the Editor:

This Saturday afternoon the Students for Liberal Action are sponsoring a voter registration drive in Williamsburg. Mortar Board, since it is a service

FLAT HAT EDITORS

JOHN SOURS Editor-In-Chief		
MARY WARD Managing Editor	BOB KAHN Business Manager	
JUDY BETH ENTLER Associate Editor	GINNY KNOOP Associate Editor	
JOHN GAIDIES Senior Editor	LEONORA OWRE Production Editor	
BOB BLAND Sports Editor	DEBBY DUEL News Editor	LENNY GRAVES Feature Editor
ROBIN JENKS Editorial Associate		DON FERRISS Production Assistant
LINELL BROECKER Make-Up Editor	ED NEWTON Advertising Manager	CHRIS SHERMAN Copy Editor
GEORGE GRAHAM Research Assistant		REED MURTAGH Contributing Editor
TOM LOFTFIELD Photography Editor	LEE DOERRIES Circulation Manager	PAT COSS Copy Service Editor
ANN WARRINGTON Archives Assistant	MARIE BREWER Clerical Assistant	JOHN HALEY Technical Editor

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

We feel, however, that the SLA is to be commended highly for the initiative it has shown in community service.

The members of Mortar Board who are not involved in Parents' Day are planning to help with the drive and we hope that many other interested students will also participate.

Old and new members of Mortar Board

Thanks Supporters

To the Editor:

Although my campaign was a rather short one, I would like to thank everyone who offered me assistance. I hope that I can be of some help in making next year a better year for all of us.

Bob Owen
Vice-president-elect
Student Association

Raise Question On Reading Period

To the Editor:

There has recently been considerable controversy over the status of reading period this semester. The catalogue states that classes end at 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 24, and that exams begin Thursday, May 26.

The controversy revolves around hazy recollections of an article in the *Flat Hat* first semester suggesting that this reading period had been extended to include Tuesday, May 24.

Would the *Flat Hat* be so kind as to remove this confusion by publishing the correct dates of reading period?

Fritz Hanpeter
Larry Dosier

Salient Points On the Caf

To the Editor:

The time is quickly approaching when I shall no longer partake of the culinary masterpieces and Epicurean delights of Trinkle Hall. I say this with some reluctance because, the most attractive, charming and innocent young ladies on campus tend to congregate there.

However, in the two years that I have endured the caf, I have found several minor points which I feel I should make salient for your consideration. These are not listed by priority, rather, they are nonsequitry.

1. It never ceases to amaze me that the Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, Vegetarians, Seventh Day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses, who inhabit our campus have never protested the eating conditions in our caf, as being totally unfair to minorities. Personally, I look forward to Friday as a day devoid of pork derivatives, veal and chicken. Yet, I feel that one day a week is not enough.

2. I find it increasingly difficult to reconcile the added guards on both of the lines in the big caf, while the little caf remains closed. And, along these same lines it would seem impossible that the caf administration will be able to manage an extra cafeteria on the new campus, when they are unable to maintain a subsidiary cafeteria right next door to the main caf.

3. I am very moved by the traditions and history of the College of William and Mary. We are a school which thrives in the heart of a democracy which our own alumni and faculty created. I will never forget the famous lines of George

Washington (often associated with our institution), "Beware of entangling alliances." There is no doubt in my mind that this was meant as a precautionary statement to our administration. "Do not sign a contract with Tinker Inc." Then there was Thomas Jefferson (also associated with our esteemed institution) who said, "We are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Again, I assume that this comment is in direct reference to the right of all students to enjoy their meals.

It would seem incongruous that Patrick Henry's words (daily repeated at the Information Center) should fall on the Administration's deaf ears — "Is conformity so dear and money so sweet as to be purchased at the price of countless gastrointestinal tracts? Forbid it almighty Diety (direct reference to Nietzsche, Lambert and Paschall) I know not what course others may take, but for me — Give me liberty — or I shall revolt."

If the policy of mandatory card carrying membership in the Caf Party is not altered, I predict the words of Karl Marx coming true — the workers of the campus will revolt and destroy the bourgeois Capitalist institution called Trinkle Hall.

Please advise me as to your opinion on these suggestions. I thank you and remain constipated.

Selman Welt

Students Write To Dean Rusk

To the Editor:

A William and Mary student has written the following letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk:

"Dear Sir: As a student at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, I noted with interest your scheduled 'Prelude to Independence Address' here in Williamsburg, on May 28, 1966.

I am among not a few students dissatisfied with what appears to us to be the hypocritical tenor of the United States government's policies, both foreign and domestic, but principally the first.

We wonder, what is your opinion of genuine public protest? We are not interested in histrionics nor in harrassment, but in demonstrating our concern for the present and future of the world you will leave us.

Would you object to an orderly demonstration at your speech in protest of our policy in Viet Nam? Have you concrete suggestions regarding such a protest? This means, most importantly for us, would you be able and willing to speak to students here in the College, to discuss our objections?

Thank you. Sincerely, Mary Ellen Wilkinson."

We are interested in activating student opinion on this matter. Essential to any consensus is the free expression of students' views, and we hope the student body will respond with serious deliberation.

Mary Renfro
Steven Skinner
Mary Ellen Wilkinson
Phyllis Morse
Stephen H. Snell
Wendy Fairbank

Expresses Thanks To APO

To the Editor:

Please permit me to express

At Hampton Institute Seminar Dissects Race Crisis

BY SHIRLEY HARKNESS
AND CISSY FREEMAN

"Racial Crisis in the U. S. A. and Its Solution" — this theme marked Hampton Institute's second annual Intercollegiate Sociological Seminar. Held Saturday in Hampton, it featured Dr. G. Franklin Edwards, the Chairman of the sociology department at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

The seminar consisted of a panel on each of five approaches to America's racial problems. In the panels one or two undergraduate term papers were read and discussed.

Educational Approach

In the "Educational Approach" Linda Warren, a psychology major at Hampton Institute, suggested that the "school" cannot be viewed as the only solution of the country's racial problems.

"We cannot teach democracy and expect students to accept it unless we live democracy," she said.

A second paper, by two Sweetbriar students, Pat Grommel and Lucinda Michel, described some of the general ways to improve the education of culturally deprived Negro children. Chief among these is seeking to achieve greater equality of education.

They feel, however, that "the teacher should not expect less from children who are culturally deprived."

Human Relations

Focusing on the "Human Relations Approach," Niles Brown, a Hampton Institute junior, described first the different attitudes expressed toward a minority group. He felt that since laws have failed to change these attitudes, the human relations approach should try to alter ideas before legislation is passed.

Although most approaches work for eventual change and assimilation of various minority groups, he added that "militant direct action is not the most effective technique."

A second paper by a Morgan State College student Andrea Hill stressed the nonviolence of the human relations approach to racial trouble in the U. S.

In a practical vein, she proposed a national coordinating body of delegates interested in social justice. The main purpose of the organization is the education of the local community through small workshops and regional conferences. She thinks that greater communication will cause an individual to empathize more with another's actual situation.

Dr. Edwards of Howard pointed out the limitations of this approach. Describing the

my thanks to the members of Nu Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, on their outstanding service as ushers for the William and Mary Concert Series during the season just ended.

There are many problems to running a concert series but the work of these young men always reflected credit to their fraternity and its principals (sic), and never caused me any concern. I felt that I could depend on them to do the job, and I am deeply grateful for their service to the concert series.

Stephen P. Paledes
Chairman
Committee on Arts and Lectures

Reeked Of Hyperboles

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on an article submitted by Elmer Hodge and Ronald Melton concerning the flippancy of the grading system and also the student-professor relationship in the psychology department.

While these gentlemen's remarks may have been based on some substance, I feel that their letter reeked of hyperboles.

For the benefit of those who may be considering psychology as their major, I would like to assure them that the professors in the psychology department are sincerely concerned with their majors and presenting them with an adequate background of psychology to use in

people involved in its implementation, he feels that "they are already persuaded." He also warned against bureaucratic control as a result of any connection with government agencies.

Legislative Approach

In the panel on the "Legislative Approach" Elnora Wilson of Saint Augustine's College traced the history of legal changes in race relations.

She concluded that with the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act the "invincible legal structure has fallen; the Negro's future depends on his desire to avail himself of Federal and state enforcement of his rights."

Subsequent discussion marked the importance of using the law as an instrument of social change.

A professor of sociology at Hampton Institute noted that changing the laws is not the only solution. It is also necessary to consider how they are interpreted in the social community.

Here the maintenance of former attitudes causes friction, but this is seen as a price of social change that will eventually be overcome.

Direct Action

Exploring the direct action approach, Julia Brown, a Hampton Institute sociology major, traced its background from the early opposition to "white supremacy" to the various movements of the twentieth century. She saw the direct, nonviolent technique as the way to "rectify an unjust social situation or to nullify the use of violence."

Hampton senior Patricia Burroughs delineated the current use and potential of the direct action approach. She believes that "a superficial tinkering with the status quo can produce more havoc than a revolution."

In answer to the question of the major contribution of this approach, it was decided that direct action has successfully effected change in a pragmatic way.

Racist Approach

After two papers on the history of the racist approach, discussion turned to the problem of Negro identity.

In his luncheon speech, Edwards called for more research in the area of racial relations. Often, he thought, hypotheses exist that now require field studies to support them.

Generally speaking, those at the seminar considered the direct action approach to be the most beneficial. Through contact on a basic level, as in inter-racial housing, they felt it is possible to alter prejudiced attitudes by setting a context for this change.

graduate school or in whatever field the student may desire.

While the expectations set by the professors may, at times, appear unyielding, these expectations never extend beyond the capabilities of the students.

If the student fails to attain the expectations of the professors and is, consequently, penalized, the reason may be attributed to the student and not to the bias (as Mr. Melton purports) of these professors.

John R. Bell Jr.
Psychology major

Does Not Desire Faculty Purges

To the Editor:

Re: Drs. Macdonald and Moss on student evaluations. "These are the times that try men's souls."

Just a few short weeks ago the faculty (alias Prince Charming) woke the student body (alias Sleeping Beauty) from its long sleep in the land of the Lotus-eaters and helped them to get reoriented into the twentieth century by aiding and abetting their Students' Rights Manifesto.

To say that graduating seniors are incapable of "professional evaluation" is as unrealistic as to maintain that high school English teachers are incapable of critical evaluation of "A Tale of Two Cities," or that junior engineers are incapable of critically evaluating the design and construction of a bridge over the river Kwai.

It may be true that some students will equate "good teacher" with "good guy" — and many psychologists will maintain that the teacher-student relationship is a factor in the effectiveness of the teacher to stimulate his students — however, I have heard many students say that, "he is a good guy, but a lousy professor."

If the above is true one can conclude 1) that personality is necessary, but not a sufficient factor in effectiveness, and 2) students will not use the evaluation as a personality contest.

I would, however, agree with Dr. Moss that the evaluation should be brought out into the open where students may see it, and also where faculty members may have a chance to defend themselves against the slings and arrows of outraged (would you believe Fate? Would you believe . . .) college students.

I trust that the evaluation will not be taken as lightly as a personality contest, nor as seriously as Dr. Moss hints it will become, i.e. secret student-administration Faculty Purges, but will be used as only one of many indicators of a professor's ability.

I close with these words to the faculty, "be of stout heart and good cheer," but remember too, "the old order (must) changeth giving way to new."

Class of 1965
Ed Ellis

Armentrout Steps Down; Larry White Takes Control

"Thank you all for a good year. I appreciate it," concluded Jim Armentrout, outgoing president of the Student Association, Wednesday at the final SA meeting of the year.

Armentrout received a standing ovation from the SA representatives as he stepped down from the lectern.

President-elect Larry White assumed his duties and conducted the remainder of the meeting.

The representatives re-elect-

ed Dr. Alexander Kallos as a faculty member of the Student Publications Committee.

A German professor, Kallos has served on the Publications Committee for the past 15 years.

Kallos received his S.C.L. from the Vienna Commercial Academy and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

The 1965 *Colonial Echo* was dedicated to Kallos in appreciation of the services he has rendered the College.

Kallos has served on the Committee of Selection of Students for Foreign Study, the Prizes and Special Awards Committee and the Special Events Committee.

Representatives approved the donation of \$50 to the Glenn D. Mann fund from the SA treasury.

White commended Circle K for the "very efficient and most helpful job" the club has done in keeping students off the grass this spring.

"The SA is deeply indebted to the efforts of Circle K. I just hope that the students will cooperate and continue to stay off the grass."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bunni Popkin, secretary of the SA, presented Armentrout with a gavel from the representatives bearing the inscription "Of those to whom much is given, much is required."



BUNNI PRESENTS ARMENTROUT WITH GAVEL

Bunni Popkin, Student Association secretary, looks on approvingly as Jim Armentrout, outgoing SA president, admires the gavel which Bunni presented to him on behalf of the representatives and officers.

WDA Scholar Moody Earns Annual Stipend

JoAnn Moody has won the annual Women's Dormitory Association scholarship.

A junior from Concord, Jo-

Ann is doing honors work in English. She plans to attend graduate school in preparation for college teaching.

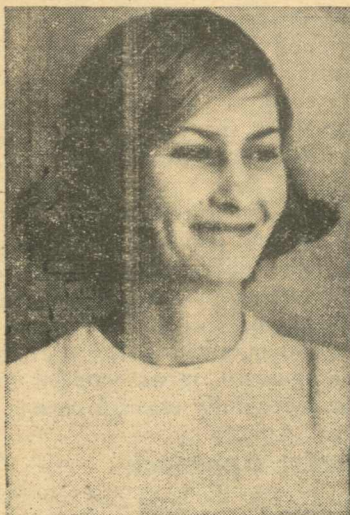
JoAnn, a Dean's List student, has been a women's intramural sports representative and a representative to the Student Association.

The \$200 scholarship is awarded to a woman on the basis of merit and need. The winner is chosen by an executive committee of WDA.

Funds for the scholarship are provided by the dues paid by all women students at the College.

"Although two scholarships have been given in the past, publication of a new WDA handbook limits the awards to one this year," according to Barbara Peck, president of WDA.

JoAnn also received the WDA scholarship last year.



Moody

Spring Concert

Under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, the William and Mary Choir and Chorus will present their annual Spring Concert at 8:30 p. m. tonight at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A repeat performance is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1 from members of the Choir and Chorus.

For those students whose parents have registered for Parents' Day, their tickets are included in their parents' packages.

Whitehill Celebrates Jamestown Founding

Dr. Walter M. Whitehill will deliver the main address of the Jamestown Day ceremonies Sunday, May 15, in Jamestown.

Director and librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, Whitehill is a council member of the Institute of Early American History and Culture and a member of the Harvard faculty.

Whitehill has written several books, including "Boston: Portrait of a City," and has been awarded honorary degrees, including an honorary vice-pres-

idency of the Virginia Historical Society.

The Jamestown Day commemorative observances of the May 13, 1607, landing have been held traditionally on the Sunday nearest the actual date.

Each year the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities grounds and Colonial National Historical Park facilities at Jamestown Island are open to the public free of charge after 2 p. m. on the Sunday of the celebration.

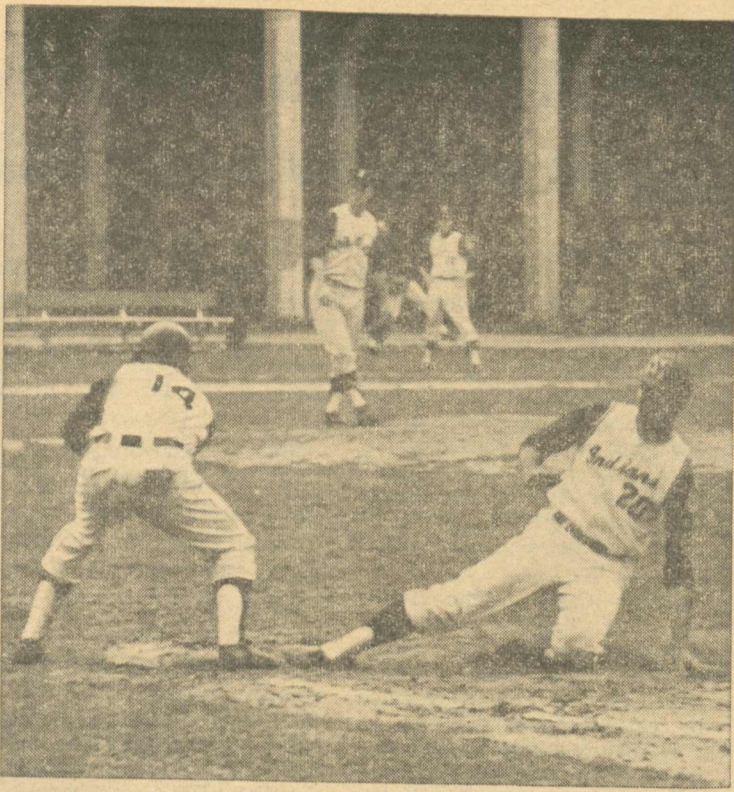
BOOK BARGAINS

PRICES REDUCED 50% - 80%

- FICTION — GENERAL
- GENERAL NON-FICTION
- BATTLE SERIES
- POETRY

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

106 JAMESTOWN ROAD
WILLIAMSBURG



PICK-OFF PLAY

Indian first baseman Jim Rama slides safely back into first base in the opening game with Furman. W&M swept the double-header.

Johnson, Stone Shine In Penn Relays Events

BY PAT BULTER

Jimmy Johnson, William and Mary's star distance runner took a third place in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia last Saturday in the College Championship division with the best two mile run on the East Coast this year.

Johnson, whose time of 8:54.4 was the best he has ever run on the distance, had a time .8 seconds slower than the old meet record, but 5.1 seconds slower than the winning time posted by Sam Blair of Kent State, who won with 8:49.3, and 1.3 seconds slower than the mark of Providence's Barry Brown, who took second place. Johnson's time for the distance was almost four seconds better than his previous mark of 8:58.3, which he set this winter at Annapolis.

Marshall Stone, William and Mary's sophomore pole vaulter, also reached his career high with his victory in the college division of the pole vault. Stone went up to the height of 14'6" to capture his first place.

Records

Although Stone did not make the finals, he posted a vault which on height alone, would have tied him for third place in the championship event.

Both marks set by Stone and the level of recent years, will have some strong individual competitors who will make the

meet an extremely wide open affair.

Johnson are school records.

Tomorrow William and Mary's outdoor track squad will be in Lexington to compete in the Washington and Lee stadium for the State Championship in both the frosh and varsity divisions.

Despite William and Mary's victory in the indoor meet at VMI, the squad will face an uphill fight in its bid to retain the varsity title for the fifth consecutive year and also to hold its frosh title.

Title Contestors

The Indians, who have a moderately strong club, will face competition in the field events from former Southern Conference school Virginia Tech and arch rival Richmond in the distances.

This competition might very well split up the scoring so much that the Indians will lose their crown.

Besides facing tough opposition from the Gobblers and the Spiders, William and Mary will have to contend with a VMI team that, although not up to

In spite of the fine 6-0 record that the Indians have posted this year in dual meet competition, including some victories over extremely good teams, an off day for the Tribe and reasonable good performances by other schools could see William and Mary's chances for a state sweep in track disappear.

Streaking Indians Host ECC In Battle for Top Spot in SC

BY GEORGE WATSON

"Our chances are fair" was Coach Les Hooker's conservative comment on the possibility of his Indians winning the Southern Conference title after the team had extended its winning streak to five by sweeping a twinbill from Furman and edging VMI this past week.

The Indians will be provided the opportunity to greatly strengthen these chances when they meet the first place East Carolina Pirates here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The Pirates hold down the number one position in the SC with a 10-3 record.

Although many people have difficulty in believing that a William and Mary baseball team is still in contention for the championship, the Indians have proceeded to knock off five straight league foes to climb into second place with an 8-4 record.

Power Pitches

Not since 1957 when William and Mary finished third with an 8-7 league mark and 11-8 in overall play has a Tribe diamond team fared so well.

Since the modern version of the SC was formed in 1954, William and Mary baseball teams have finished last nine out of 12 years. Seven of the nine last place positions have been consecutive from 1958-64.

Joe Power, who has developed into one of the conference's most successful pitchers, will be on the mound for the Indians against the Pirates.

In his last two starts Power has twirled two two-hitters and struck out 25 in shutting out Furman 3-0 and VMI 4-0.

After the ECC game, the Tribe will swing back into action Monday afternoon at 1:30 in a Cary Field doubleheader with SC foe Davidson.

Keith Taylor (3-3) and either John King (0-1) or Tom Trautman (1-2) are slated to pitch for the Tribe.

After Monday's action, the Indians have left only a May 14 date at Richmond while ECC will wrap up its regular season play the same day with a twinbill at the Citadel.

By winning their remaining four games, the Indians are assured of at least a tie for the championship.

In their latest action, the Indians connected for five of

their 11 hits in a four-run seventh inning to edge VMI 4-0 Tuesday.

Bart Steib started the rally with a lead-off single. He was sacrificed to second and scooted home with the first run on Power's single to left.

Tribe Tops VMI

With two outs and Bob Bradenham on first by way of a fielder's choice, successive base hits by George Pearce, John Bane and Jim Rama accounted for three more tallies.

Power limited the Keydet batters to a fourth inning triple and a seventh inning double. In probably his most brilliant performance, he struck out 15 and walked only three. Power also slammed out two hits along with Pearce, Bane and Rama.

Last Friday, Hooker's crew turned back the Furman Pala-

dins 3-0 and 6-2 on a cold and wet afternoon.

Power turned in another outstanding performance in holding the Paladins to two singles, blanking them 3-0. He struck out 10 and walked two. The Indians managed only three hits themselves, but each figured in scoring a run.

Taylor held Furman in check with eight hits in the second game. Collecting four of their seven base knocks in the second inning, the Indians pushed across three runs with Taylor's single up the middle driving in two.

Coach Hooker commented: "We took advantage of Furman's mental lapses and that's what we try to do — take advantage of our opponents mistakes while minimizing our own."

Netters Top VMI, 8-1, For Eleventh Victory

BY STEVE COCHRAN

Scott Hershey and Guy Temple spearheaded the William and Mary tennis squad to its eleventh win in the final match Tuesday afternoon against Virginia Military Institute.

In the 8-1 rout of VMI, the two seniors, ranked one and two respectively, dropped only one lone game each in capturing their singles matches.

The duo continued playing exceptionally well in the doubles, where they teamed up and triumphed 6-2, 7-5.

Coach Mike Kutner, looking ahead to the Southern Conference tournament scheduled to start Monday in Richmond, commented, "If Hershey and Temple play this well in the tournament, they could win a singles or a doubles title."

Sophomore Bob Blair also won easily for the Indians as he trounced Bobby Cooper 6-2, 6-1.

"I really think Blair could win the number three singles in the tourney," remarked Kutner. Blair owns a remarkable 10-2 record for the year.

Senior Standouts

Two other senior standouts for the Tribe, Jim Moss and Walley Benbenista, copped their matches. Moss won 7-5, 6-2, while Benbenista chalked up a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Kutner notes both Benbenista and Moss as definite title contenders for the number 3

and number five positions. Also, they pair up in doubles and present a formidable competition.

In Tuesday's match this duo kept its unblemished record intact by taking its tenth consecutive victory 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

11-2 Record

With this win the Tribe closed out the regular season with an 11-2 record, their only losses coming at the hands of the Citadel, 5½-3½ and George Washington, 5-4.

Despite these losses to Southern Conference opponents, Coach Kutner feels that, next to Davidson, William and Mary has the best team.

William and Mary is the only conference squad which the Wildcats have not played.

Davidson, last year's champs, sports an undefeated record and has had only one point scored against it all season long.

Last Saturday the Tribe played a non-conference match with Virginia Tech, defeating the Gobblers 6-3 on the Fort Eustis courts.

After dropping the first two singles matches, the Indians came back strong to sweep the final four singles matches.

Blair won 7-5, 9-7; Ron Boykin 6-2, 6-3; Moss 1-6, 6-0, 6-4; and Benbenista 7-5, 6-1.

In the doubles, Blair and Boykin racked up a straight-set win, 6-3, 6-2 and Moss and Benbenista closed out the day by winning by the same score.

Tribe Linksmen Topple VMI For Final Triumph of Season

BY RICHARD KNIGHT

After a dismal showing in the state tournament, the William and Mary linksmen returned home yesterday to plaster Virginia Military Academy 5-2.

Led by Davey Stewart, who captured medalist honors by firing a 73, the Indians defeated a team which finished three places ahead of them in the state tournament.

Stewart toppled Dick Reid six and three, while the Tribe's Gene O'Keefe chalked up his victory one up.

Number five man John Kyle triumphed over Marvin Thews 2 up for the Indians third point.

The two other winners for W&M were Terry Stokes and Lee Dixon, who both copped 1 up triumphs.

This match closed out the

season for the linksmen, giving them a 9-5 record.

Last Saturday the Tribe dropped their match to Virginia Tech by a score of 7-0.

The meet's medalist was Tech's Richard Balaries, who carded a 72. Balaries also notched a hole-in-one, using an eight iron on the eighth hole.

Tim Collins of VPI defeated W&M's Stewart three and one. Balaries followed this up with a four and three triumph over O'Keefe.

Neff McClary came out ahead of the Tribe's Stokes, winning five and four. Wilsen Dickersen bettered the Indians' Kyle by a score of five and four.

Dave Radcliff outscored W&M's Dixon three and four and Bill Buchanan downed the Tribe's Billy Binns four and three.

At the state tournament the Indians took sixth place out of 12 contestants Monday at Hot Springs. The tournament's 36 holes were played in pouring rain, and VPI emerged in first place.

Six of the Indians played and four placed in the state tournament. Stewart was high for William and Mary with 161; O'Keefe had 166; Christensen, 170; and John Kyle, 175.

The Indians' total was 672, compared to 616 for the winner. Stokes and Binns were the other participating Indians.

Coach Joe Agee would make no flat predictions of the coming Southern Conference tournament, Monday - Wednesday.

Agee, however, commented, "I think the outcome will rest with Davidson, West Virginia or George Washington."



GOLF STANDOUTS

Gene O'Keefe (l) and Davey Stewart (r) were two of the Tribe's top golfers this year. The two seniors shot the team's best scores in Monday's State Tourney.

Power Leads Indians To Conference Crown

"If we beat East Carolina we can win it" is sophomore pitcher Joe "Wimpy" Power's outlook on the Indians' chances for a Southern Conference baseball title.

Concerning tomorrow's ECC game Power said, "I think we can win if we hold them to one or two runs. The boy scheduled to pitch for them held us before, but if we keep them from scoring we'll get that run or two.

"The attitude of the team is very good. Over the years W&M baseball teams have become a joke to people because of their poor records.

"After winning a few games this year the team developed pride and a winning attitude. It's easy to win after you win a few times," Power continued.

Mentioning that student interest in the team is growing, Power added that "a team plays better when people are there to watch. The success of this year's team should help to revive a general interest in W&M baseball.

"At a school like W&M that doesn't give scholarships or greatly publicize baseball, the only benefit a boy gets is to put out for the people who come to see him play."

Scholarship

Power chose W&M over several other schools, not because of its athletics but because of its academic reputation. He is, however, the only team member holding a scholarship because of his baseball abilities.

At Thomas Dale High School in Chester, the southpaw pitcher played four years of varsity ball.

Starting 13 of the team's 16 games his senior year, Power finished with an 11-2 record. He was also a hitter in high school and made several district and city all-star squads.

Power also played three years

of American Legion ball, playing on the district championship team his first year.

Last year he led the W&M freshmen to one of their most successful seasons in posting a perfect 5-0 mark.

Using both a fastball and curve equally well, Power has struck out 10 or more batters in four different games and has twice struck out 15 in one game.

He has pitched three two-hitters and two three-hitters in defeating some of the SC's top teams.

ERA

By shutting out his last two opponents, Power has dropped his ERA to a superb 1.29. He has whiffed 78 batters in 63 innings and has completed six games in nine starts in posting a 6-3 record.

When asked about Power's pitching, Coach Les Hooker commented, "Joe has a lot of ability and has pleased us with his performance. He has improved a lot under Coach Sam McIntyre.

"The key to the success of a pitcher is to throw the ball where he wants to. We were worried about Joe before the season but he has worked hard to develop good control."

Presently batting .253 with five RBI's, Power has also been a big aid to the Indians at the plate.

However Power will be on the mound tomorrow against ECC and the following Saturday against Richmond. W&M's championship hopes hinge on how well "Whimpy's" left arm performs.



Power

KA Succumbs to Sigma Pi; Rain Wipes Out Five Games

BY BOB DAY

Rain-outs and upsets were the order of the week in intramural softball.

Without the help of their undefeated pitcher, Don Lillywhite, KA fell to Sigma Pi, 14-12. Al Fort, Bob Cline and Tom Chapman hit well to help Paul Hogge win for Sigma Pi.

All-around hitting gave SAE an advantage as they defeated

Cricket Team Falters Against Maryland Club

Market Square in Colonial Williamsburg was the scene Sunday of the first defeat for the William and Mary cricket team for this season.

The Maryland Cricket Club of Baltimore, at bat first, scored 169 runs over 79 runs for William and Mary. Chris Gaul, bringing in 31 runs and Douglas Cook, following with 29 runs, kept the Colonials on the move in the field.

Bryan Clarke, John Tudor and Guy Temple bowled for the first innings while team members Tom Davis, Martin Burrough and Pete King aided by catching "out" balls.

A rigorous first inning finished as the skies clouded over. After the usual tea break the Colonials came to the wicket (in the rain) to run up 79 runs.

Against the skilled bowling of Maryland's Neal and Chris Gaul, who bowled down two and three wickets respectively, Jerry Jabo scored 23 runs to be high scorer for William and Mary.

John Tudor brought in 13 runs with practice captain Tom Davis scoring seven runs to Colonial credit. As the drizzle ended, the last wicket came down with Martin Burrough, last batsman, "not out."

Tomorrow and Sunday the women's athletic field will be the scene of the last two matches of the current season against the University of North Carolina "XI" from Chapel Hill. Both games will begin at 1 p. m.



GREEKS BATTLE

SAE's Pete Marston fails to beat the ball to the mitt of Theta Delt first baseman Doug Greene. SAE won the game 11-5.

Girls' Lacrosse Nears Year's End With 4-1 Record

The women's lacrosse team nears the season's end with a 4-1 record. After losing its first game to Hollins College the varsity team defeated Westhampton 11-2 and 9-5 on two successive trips to Richmond.

Wins over Frostburg and Mary Washington Colleges are also credited to the team, 13-2 and 7-5 respectively.

Offense presents a balanced effort to score, hence 3 or 4 players make the majority of the goals, not just one. As the outstanding part of the team, the defense plays consistently well.

Mary Washington dealt the junior varsity team its only defeat. Girls from lacrosse classes, playing in their first interscholastic match, filled out the team.

The last varsity game will be played against Sweet Briar May 13 at 5 p.m. on the Women's Athletic Field.

Five colleges will gather at William and Mary for the Virginia lacrosse tournament beginning at 9 a. m. next Saturday. The tourney will feature some of the best lacrosse in Virginia. William and Mary will play Lynchburg and Hollins.

Girls will be selected for two teams to represent Virginia in the National Tournament the weekend of May 28 in Pennsylvania.

Keyed-up students: unwind at Sheraton during spring and summer vacation and save money...



SEND FOR YOUR FREE ID CARD!

COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please rush me a free Sheraton Student ID Card (or a free Faculty Guest Card). I understand it entitles me to generous discounts all year long at most Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns.

Name _____

Address _____

Student Teacher

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns



SAND CASTLE

RHAPSODY

smooth good-lookingness of a Roman Boy tunic banded at the hip in embroidered ribbon. Double knit Arnel® acetate in White and Pastels.

\$26.00

FRAZIER - GRAVES CO.

MERCHANTS' SQUARE

W&M Frosh Racket Squad Captures Year's First Win

"Let's hurry up — it's past dinner time" was heard frequently Wednesday afternoon as the William and Mary freshman tennis squad triumphed in a marathon match over James Blair High School, 5-4.

The match, which started at 4 p. m., dragged on until past 7:30 p. m. A dinner break was suggested, since the caf closes at 7 p. m., but Coach Mike Kutner vetoed the idea.

"I can't say in all honesty that we've got a sensational

team," mused Kutner, "but we did win the match!"

Prior to Wednesday's match, the freshman team had dropped both their other matches to high school teams from Norfolk. In those two matches the Indians won only one set.

However, it was a different story against James Blair. The inspired squad captured four of the singles matches in storming off to a 4-2 lead.

Number one man Jeff Fairbanks dropped his match to Blair's Mike Kernodle, 6-2, 8-6. Kernodle, a junior, is rated as one of the top players in the state.

Low Derrickson, playing number two, defeated Bruce Levitt in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

The Indians' Pete Smith fell 6-3, 6-4 in the next match, but the final three singles were taken by the Tribe.

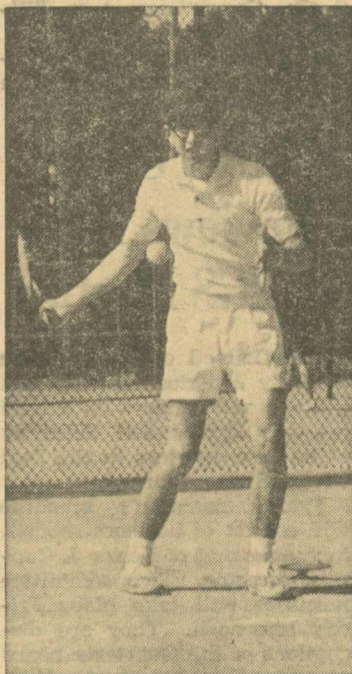
Kent Stevens triumphed 6-4, 6-0; Craig Burgraft copped a two and a half hour marathon 7-9, 6-2, 6-4; and Steve Cochran won 6-2, 6-3.

Needing only one victory in the doubles to sew up the victory, the racket squad almost choked.

Derrickson and Fairbanks were trounced 6-2, 6-3, while Stevens and Smith dropped a cliff-hanger 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

In the deciding match of the day Cochran and Burgraft overcame a deluge of their own miscues to topple their Blair opponents 6-3, 6-2.

"The freshmen haven't really had a chance to play or practice much," commented Coach Kutner.



Derrickson

Sailors Compete In SAISA Meet At OD College

William and Mary's sailing team competed in the Spring Championship Regatta of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association at Old Dominion College last Saturday.

The round robin series held near Willoughby Spit was sailed in Penquin Class boats. The regatta was run in mostly very light shifty winds that increased in intensity only for the final race of the series.

The regatta was very closely contested as shown by the narrow range of point scores. The W&M team narrowly missed placing in a three-way tie for fourth place.

ODC, the victor with 67 points, received the championship cup, donated by Columbia Yacht Sales of Norfolk. ODC's Pete Wallio was high point skipper of the regatta.

Other scores were Davidson 65, Duke 56, William and Mary 46 and Charleston College 29.

High point skipper for W&M was Matt Beebe with 37 points. His crew was Steve Amee. Other W&M sailors participating were Dick Schwartz and Ernie Donehower.

Frosh Harriers Meet Against Tech for Title

BY SHELBY SMITH

Tribe frosh trackmen, who easily won the state indoor track title, will face stiff competition from Virginia Tech in state outdoor meet tomorrow at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

With a perfect dual meet record, the frosh cindermen were undefeated in the two mile, high hurdles, 440 relay and mile relay. Last Friday in a practice meet with Richmond, W&M took first place in every event except the javelin.

George Davis, who won the mile and two mile and is undefeated in the two mile outdoors, lost the mile to Bob DeHart of VPI in a dual meet.

Chop Jordan, who has backed Davis in the distance events all year, will also find competition from Bill Bailey of the University of Virginia.

Sprinter-hurdler Doug Griffith, who placed in three events indoors, pulled a muscle in the dual meet with VMI and will compete only limitedly in the state outdoor meet.

The Tribe still has Mark Decot in the high hurdles and

frosh record-holder Dave Watson in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Mike McGee, who pulled a muscle in the same race as Griffith, will be out for the state meet. The loss of McGee and Griffith will hurt the 440 relay team.

In the triple jump, one of the Tribe's weak spots, Tech has standout Bill Staples who has gone over 44 feet. UVa has the indoor broad jump champion, Rich Harvey.

Although "the frosh" swept the 880 indoors with Juris Luzins, Tom Houck and Joe Hopkins, Dean Bohon of Old Dominion may end tribe domination.

The outcome of the high jump is uncertain with Indian Will Hooker challenging indoor champion Terry Wright of ODC.

Joe Wingo and Bob Davis who took first and second indoors are favored to repeat this outdoors. Davis and Hooker will probably place in the javelin, too.

Key injuries to the Tribe and a vastly improved Tech team will make this year's frosh state meet close.

On the WARPATH

by Bob Bland

W&M versus NCAA

William and Mary's Athletic Association, although only a small part of the 571 National Collegiate Athletic Association members, is faced with a critical important problem in regard to the scholastic standing of athletes.

The problem is basically this: a section of the NCAA constitution states that no member can give a grant-in-aid to an athlete unless his classroom average is at least 1.6 on a grade scale topped by a 4.0 as the highest achievable grade.

To enforce this ruling, the NCAA stated that any of the 571 members that did not sign certification to this effect would be ineligible for championship events sanctioned by the NCAA. In refusing to comply with the ruling, several top flight teams from the Ivy League have been missing from recent championship events, notably Yale's swimming team and Columbia's fencing team.

According to Athletic Director Les Hooker, the 1.6 regulation means mainly two things: 1) an athletic prospect may not be offered a grant-in-aid unless on the basis of his high school record he can be predicted to make a 1.6 average in college; and 2) if the athlete with a grant-in-aid does not attain a 1.6 average throughout his college career, his scholarship must be withdrawn.

The athletic committee, composed of 10 faculty members including Hooker, has steadfastly opposed the NCAA legislation. Even though the College is at present complying with the will of the majority, measures are being taken to solicit backing to amend the constitution during the next year.

The intent of the regulation is well-founded, but the primary objection to it is: should an athletic union be able to determine academic policy of member organizations?

Although the 1.6 average on a 4.0 scale is actually only a "D+," colleges with higher academic standards are hurt because athletes who comply with the NCAA regulations but fail to meet college standards are still ineligible. Athletes in schools with low standards, however, still retain their eligibility.

Another argument against the by-law is: should athletes be treated differently than other students?

Two solutions to the 1.6 predicament suggested by athletic director Hooker are 1) return to the old status quo or 2) preferably raise the minimum requirement to a 2.0.

By changing the by-law to raise the grade average required for retaining scholarships, William and Mary would be on a more equal basis with other schools. The "C" average would also comply with the minimum regulations set down by this College for continuance and graduation.

Hopefully, the College, with the cooperation of the Ivy League and other opponents under the NCAA wings, may remedy the situation.

The regulation is of a definite hindrance to the athletic program here at William and Mary, in light of the efforts towards rejuvenation of the Indians ability to compete on an even footing with all opponents, especially those in the Southern Conference.

An attainment of academic excellence and athletic prowess, unheard of in a decade, is the goal for the future.



FRESHMAN TRIUMPHS

Freshman Sonny Wooley crosses the finish line in first place. Wooley won the event, the quarter mile, in a time of 52.4 in the practice meet with Richmond.

\$11,000 POETRY CONTEST

OPEN TO ALL POETS

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS WITH 10c FOR BROCHURE OF RULES AND PRIZES:

THE PROMETHEAN LAMP

DEPT. FH, 2174 34TH STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

CRANE'S CRAFT and JEWELRY SHOP

431 Prince George 229-7436

COMPLETE WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR

HAND-CRAFTED POTTERY

CHARMS • DIAMONDS EARRINGS

BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL

FLIES UNITED STATES MEXICO SOUTH AMERICA

and offers you a career in the sky

FLIGHT HOSTESS

Wear the world famous Pucci fashions as you fly in the most fascinating career for women today.

REQUIREMENTS

Age: 20 — 27 Height: 5' 2" to 5' 9"
 Marital: single Weight: Max. 135
 Education: H. S. graduate
 Vision: 20/50 or better
 Contacts acceptable
 Conversational Spanish desirable

First year salary up to \$448 per month with periodic increases to \$588 plus liberal expense allowance.

Write to employment Mgr., Braniff International, P. O. Box 35001, Dallas, Texas 75235. Local interviews to be conducted at a later date.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



News For And About Greeks

By Pris Walker and Stu Spirn

Greeks Host Parents

Welcome to all new sorority and fraternity initiates! Parents' Weekend finds special events on the row and the court. Sig Ep will hold a buffet Saturday; Sigma Pi invites parents to a Kentucky Derby party Saturday afternoon; Tri-Delt will have an afternoon open house Saturday and Alpha Chi will initiate dads, fiances and pinmates into the Royal Order of the Red Carnation Sunday.

Pi Lams will entertain parents with a jazz combo Saturday night; a banquet will honor parents of Theta Delt Saturday and Phi Mu will have a coffee for parents Sunday.

Aside from all the initiation banquets on the court, Chi O will also have an alumni picnic Monday, Tri Delt will honor mothers at a breakfast Mother's Day. Phi Mu held a May day party for faculty children Sunday.

Congratulations to Bob West, new president of Sigma Nu; Pam Goodrich, new sweetheart of Sigma Pi; Billie Cayot, sweetheart of Sig Ep; and Penny Coiner, new sweetheart of Theta Delt.

Engaged: Nancy Gotwald, Tri Delt, '66, to Steve Harris, law school; Berta Ramsey, Gamma Phi, '67 to Harry New, KA, '67.

Pinned: Peggy Portner, RMWC, '68, to Bob Johnston, PiKA, '68; Laurie Uhl, Kappa, '67, to Stuart Fullerton, Cornell, Delta Upsilon, '67; Beth Distler, Theta, '68, to Dana Gaebel, Lambda Chi, '66; Marg Conn, Pi Phi, '66, to Pat Walsh, Theta Delt, '66;

Jo Lynn McCaully, '68, to Jeff Gaber, Theta Delt, '67; Stephanie Sharp, Gamma Phi, '68, to Bart Watt, Lambda Chi, '66; Chris Hines, Gamma Phi, '68 to Keith Maurer, Lambda Chi, '68; Laurie Hutchings, Tri Delt, '68, to Monty Harris, Sigma Pi, '66.

Old Bruton Quakes To Folk Mass Beat

BY LENNY GRAVES

The walls of musical conservatism at Bruton Parish Church will come a-crumbling down this Sunday while parishioners, students and newly-arrived parents participate in a Folk Mass.

Approximately 50 students from the College will join the congregation in the celebration of "The Rejoice Mass," a mixture of modern, gay folk music and religious devotion.

The production is by no means professional; all participants are novices and the music will be of the type that is found in the now traditionally American hootenanny.

The folk music will be lead by Richard Newlon, Betty Lane and Miles Donovan on guitars and by Ed Godshalk on the harpsichord. Although there will be a student choir, the congregation is asked to "sing along."

The Rev. John Hatcher, curate of Bruton Parish, said, "The intent is that the whole congregation will sing along with Mitch."

Hatcher also pointed out that the Folk Mass as a secular event is not particularly new. "All music in the Church is secular. It should be in the church so the Sunday life and the weekly life are the same thing."

This Sunday was chosen for the production so parents participating in events at the College might also view the religious life of the student.

This special service will be held at 11 a. m., Sunday and will also be presented twice May 22 at the Eastern Shore Chapel.

PMA Elects Officers

Nu Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha installed new officers Tuesday. They are Larry Clausen, president; Dan Langdon vice-president; Ranny Vernon, secretary; and Richard Young, treasurer.

Pledges recently tapped include William Bonner, Joseph Healy, Fred Korty, Robert Miller, Charles Pope and Steve Ziglar.

RAY BROWN

Artists' Supplies
Coins Bought and Sold

Stamps, Stationery
Staples

Typewriter Ribbons for any
Machine

501 PRINCE GEORGE ST.
CA 9-2240

Strippers Unveil Gimmicks In Final 'Gypsy' Rehearsals

BY VIV RUBIN

Baby June and her Newsboys sing, "Extra! Extra! Hey, look at the headline! Historical news is being made!"

"Extra! Extra! They're drawing a redline around the greatest scoop of the decade! A barrel of charm, a fabulous thrill: 'Gypsy' comes to William and Mary."

Many vaudeville and burlesque acts will strut forward in

Backdrop Club's production of 'Gypsy' May 19-21.

Music Director Joyce Hill and Choreographer Patty Hartleben Granville are staging the song and dance extravaganzas like "Baby June and Her Newsboys."

Williamsburg boys Jamie Babb, T. Hornsby, Eddie Hornsby and Herbie Baras star as the fun-loving newsboys and later true-blue patriots in the "Militaire" routine.

Of course, Blair Riepma is the center of attraction as "That 4'10" bundle of dynamite: Baby June!"

To transform a character like Baby June into a lively child star is the dream of Mama Rose and the job of Joyce and Patty.

"It's a matter of listening to the songs and visualizing cute movements to match them," Patty said.

Gyrating Strippers

Joyce added, "Our 'Gypsy' troupers like to make-up their own gyrations, too. If they don't add something to their songs, then we create situations to make them perform."

For instance, Joyce may tell a novice stripper to "look at that boy on the first row and

pretend you're in love with him."

Understanding the mood she is to convey, the stripper now can give the audience that important "sexy wink."

'Gypsy's' music director and choreographer both agree that the rollicking scene of "Have an Eggroll, Mr. Goldstone" is their favorite routine.

Play's High Point

Goldstone (Richard Vos) accepts Rose's act on the Orpheum circuit.

Frantically jubilant Rose, Herbie and the kids dance around humble Goldstone, lavishing gifts like an eggroll, a chopstick, a dish and a fish upon him.

"It's a real fun thing to do," said Joyce. "And it's climaxed by me," laughed Patty. "We sing: 'Moonstone, sunstone — we all scream for one stone! Mervyn Goldstone, we love you' and I jump into his lap."

None of these fun numbers could be possible without skilled accompaniment. Joyce and Patty emphasized, "Backdrop Club feels very lucky to have conductor Stephen Paledes and the William and Mary Orchestra in the 'Gypsy' pit."

History Council Reviews Year In EGS Meeting

The Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture will conduct its annual meeting Friday and Saturday at its new quarters in the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

Friday morning's schedule will consist of business reports, including that of Lester J. Cappon, director. Two committee meetings will take place Friday afternoon. They are discussions of the Quarterly board of editors and the publications committee session.

Saturday the Council and Institute staff will visit Northumberland County's Christ Church and "Ditchley," home of Mrs. Alfred I. duPont.

The Institute is a research and publication organization sponsored jointly by the College and Colonial Williamsburg.

Since its founding in 1943, the Institute has published 55 books under joint imprint with the University of North Carolina Press, as well as over 90 issues of the William and Mary Quarterly.

The Council of the Institute serves as an advisory body and includes distinguished historians from major colleges and universities.

Council members include Bernard Bailyn, Harvard University; Oliver W. Holmes, National Historical Publications Commission; and Richard B. Morris, Columbia University.

Also included are Merrill D. Peterson, University of Virginia; Lawrence Stone, Princeton University; Walter M. Whitehill, Boston Athenaeum; and Russell Wiggins, the Washington Post.



ThriftiChecks Have Personality... Yours!

There's no mistake about who's paying a bill when it's paid the time-and-trouble saving way with a

ThriftiCheck®

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Your name is handsomely printed on each check FREE. And you enjoy all the prestige and safety of personalized ThriftiChecks for just a few pennies each.

It's well worth the few minutes and few dollars it takes to open a ThriftiCheck account. No minimum balance required. No red tape. So stop in soon—get the "thriftifacts" about ThriftiChecks.

20 Checks . . . Only \$2

Williamsburg National Bank

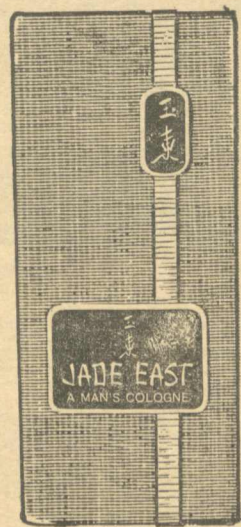
Corner of South Henry & Ireland Streets

Serving both College and Community
With Courtesy and Efficiency

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM,
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

If she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Women's Dorm Presidents To Handle Responsibility

Improving the housekeeping system of the women's dormitories will be the goal of next year's upperclass house presidents, Anne Gibson, Carol Smith, Linda Wales and Emma Stokes.

DuPont president Anne is

trying to have special rules for duPont girls covered in the revision of the Women's Dormitory Association handbook.

Anne is a first-semester junior education major from Triangle with plans to teach high school English after graduation.

Carol, who will be president of Barrett, agrees with Linda and Emma that Barrett, Chandler and Landrum need new washing machines.

A sophomore government major from Alexandria, Carol is a majorette and serves as marshal of Delta Delta Delta.

When speaking of her future duties as president of Chandler, Linda said that "rules must be enforced realistically by taking individuals into account." A native of Axton, she is a history major and member of the Canterbury Club.

Emma, new president of Landrum, is a member of the Young Democrats and Spanish Club. A junior sociology major, she is from Front Royal.

Upperclass house presidents are elected by dorm residents from girls nominated by the WDA Council.



NEW HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Serving as house presidents for next year are Emma Stokes, Landrum; Carol Smith, Barrett; Linda Wales, Chandler; and Anne Gibson, duPont. House presidents are elected by their respective dormitories and serve for the academic year.

Forensics Fraternity Taps Huxsaw, Lowe

Two sophomores, Chuck Huxsaw and Jim Lowe, have been tapped for membership in the College's chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary fraternity.

Huxsaw and Lowe participated in most of the debate tournaments entered by the Debate Council last year. They will be initiated Sunday at the Debate Council picnic.

A history major, Huxsaw is from Canfield, Ohio. He serves as Interfraternity Council representative from Keplar and is a member of the Young Republicans.

Lowe is a government major from Arlington. He is a member of the varsity tennis team.

The fraternity was founded to honor excellence in collegiate forensics. Qualifications for membership are two years of active college debating, and scholastic standing in the upper third of the class.

The William and Mary chapter was established in 1964 from the College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha when the two national fraternities merged.

Jerry Harris, Bryan West, Lonna Province and Susan Reynolds are the four active charter members.

Schifrin Urges Tax Proposal To Facilitate Urban Growth

BY BRUCE SYLVESTER

"Cities must now strive to eliminate diseconomies and disservices if they are to prosper during the next 25 years," emphasized Dr. Leonard Schifrin, chairman of the economics department.

Speaking on "Urban Economies" at the last session of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, Schifrin noted that an increased efficiency of production would be greatly facilitated through the expansion and improvement of the concept of industrial taxation.

Although there is a chronic change in the inputs and outputs of goods and services today, the production of discommodities must be stopped.

Schifrin defined a discommodity as the side product in the formation of a useful good or service.

The citizenry must pay for the taking away and destruction of these waste materials even after he has paid for their production as part of the price of the valued good or service.

Tax Increases

Cost of producing a single extra good will eventually be greater than the profit to be derived from it. Maximum benefit for society is at the point where profit hits its peak, just before diminishing returns set in.

It is now necessary, according to Schifrin, to increase business and industrial taxes, taking the most from those who make the most. This would have four possible effects.

Benefits of Taxes

First, businesses would work harder to eliminate their discommodities and disservices to avoid paying a tax on them. This would greatly improve the efficiency of our society.

Schifrin also feels that businesses would generally be able to pay the extra tax without raising prices to consumers.

A third possibility is that businessmen would raise prices

after all. The consumer would then evaluate a product's utility as compared with its price by purchasing it or not.

The fourth possible outcome would be the migration of business away from areas having this tax. This would occur if the tax could not be passed on to the consumer or if consumer reaction indicated that the new price exceeded the good's utility.

The relocation would not be too difficult in Schifrin's eyes, but if all areas had similar taxes, then businesses would remain where they were.

"As long as a city is not dominated by one particular industry," Schifrin concluded, "the tax on discommodities could be initiated with general security from overall loss."

'Law Review' Expands

Beginning in the fall, the William and Mary Law Review will become a quarterly journal of professional commentary.

September's issue will review the summer seminar in Current Constitutional Issues. March's issue will carry the annual papers and proceedings of the William and Mary Tax Conference.



The ENGAGE-ABLES go for **Keepsake®**

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. FOND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with **NoDoz™**

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NODOZ helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime . . . when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NODOZ.

SAFE AS COFFEE



SANDCASTLE

MISTY

the stretch and go marvel of Lycra® spandex powernet in a swimmer's suit with softly draped bodice. Burnished floral print in Blue or Red.

\$28.00

FRAZIER - GRAVES CO.

MERCHANTS' SQUARE

Committee Picks Prexies For Ludwell

Diane Brown, Marilyn Giorgio, Merle Markwith and Frances Zwenig will serve as Ludwell house presidents next year.

Diane is a sophomore math major from the Canal Zone, Panama. She is a physical education assistant at Bruton Heights Elementary School and a member of the tennis team and sailing club.

From Huntingdon Valley, Pa., Marilyn is a sophomore math major.

An Alpha Lambda Delta, she is a member of the Colonial Echo staff and the Newman Club. She is corresponding secretary of Gamma Phi Beta and a former orientation sponsor.

Merle is a sophomore from Haddonfield, N. J. She was an orientation sponsor last year and is a member of Gamma Phi. An Alpha Lambda Delta, Merle is a member of the Echo staff.

Frances is a junior government major who is planning to work with the Peace Corps in Thailand after graduation.

A resident of Arlington, Frances is a new Mortar Board member and a Pi Delta Phi. She has also been a merit scholar.

In addition to the four undergraduates, two graduate students will be selected as presidents for next year.

Group Leaders

Applications for head and assistant head group leader for the 1966 Orientation Week are now being accepted.

Application forms can be secured from the office of the dean of men or from Bill Weiland, Monroe 227. Deadline for returning completed applications to the dean of men's office is 10 a. m. Tuesday.



John Bassette

John Bassette Stars Tonight in Hootenanny

Richmond folksinger John Bassette will be the featured entertainer at this evening's hootenanny at 8 o'clock in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Several area performers will also participate in this song fest, which is open to the public free of charge.

Bassette will be doing an hour-long set consisting of folk favorites and several new songs which he has composed himself.

Included are such numbers as "Remember the Wind and the Rain," "A Tender Love Ballad" and "Little Brown Boy," a song of social commentary.

Campus radio station WCWM will broadcast the entire event live.

Mike Lombardi will provide the commentary for the station's coverage. Master of cere-

monies on stage will be WCWM's Steve Curcuro.

This will mark Bassette's eighth appearance at the College. Curcuro, the College's promoter of musical shows, says that Bassette is by far the most popular local folksinger ever to appear on campus.

Additionally, folksingers from the College will "play and sing out." Anyone who would like to participate is invited to come. In the spirit of a hootenanny, all those who would like to perform, time permitting, may.

Bassette began singing six years ago in small local clubs in the Norfolk area. Curcuro was first introduced to him at a small club in Richmond called the Coffee House.

A few weeks later, during a spring 1963 hoot, Bassette first appeared here. At that time his music was strongly rooted in the Negro blues tradition.

Subsequently his range of style and material has broadened. Included in his current repertoire are not only blues but also traditional ballads, comedy songs and contemporary songs of social protest.

The Parents' Day committee invites and encourages parents who have already arrived for the weekend's festivities to attend this hootenanny. Bassette's appearance was especially scheduled so that parents could participate.

In addition to being entertained by Bassette, parents can enjoy student performances at the informal hoot.

★ News in Brief ★

Mrs. Jesse Ball duPont, a member of the College Endowment Association, will be present with her family and friends for the informal dedication of duPont dormitory at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Named in honor of Mrs. duPont, the dormitory cost approximately 1.2 million dollars to construct and it houses about 270 women.

Dr. Frank MacDonald will present a lecture entitled "Protest and Responsibility," at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Campus Center Little Theater.

Alpha Phi Omega is assisting the Williamsburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to circulate a petition which will be presented to the City Council of Williamsburg.

The purpose of the petition is to promote the establishment of an animal shelter in the city.

Any student interested in assisting the Honor Councils during Orientation Week next September should contact Carol Jones in Barrett 334 or Jim Bell in Tyler B-304.

Applicants should state why they are interested in helping to orient the freshmen and give a brief summary of their feelings about the Honor System. Deadline for applications is May 20.

There will be a brief organizational meeting for all those who are interested in working on the 1967 Colonial Echo Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Echo office.

Students for Liberal Action, in conjunction with the Williamsburg-James City County League of Women Voters, are co-sponsoring a voter registration drive tomorrow.

Any students interested in helping should meet at 1 p. m. in Room D of the Campus Center. Students who own cars are specifically urged to help.

The Economics Club will meet Tuesday in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Officers will be elected at the 6:45 p. m. meeting, followed by

Fulbright Applicants

Competition for 1967-68 United States government Fulbright graduate grants for academic study or research abroad and for professional training in the arts is now open.

Application forms and information may be obtained from Dr. J. Luke Martel (ext. 286). Deadline for filing applications through him is October 15.

For the remainder of the semester, Martel will receive interested students between 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment.

an address by Julian Cooper at 7:30 p. m.

The Kepler Society is in the process of completing spring rush.

Spring pledges include George Latimer, Richmond; Jim Douthat, Petersburg; Roger Blomquist, Falls Church; Mike Nuckols, Rocky Mount; Bob Boal, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Gary Townsend, Yorktown.

'Mademoiselle's' Staff Records Stylish Coeds

Photographers and interviewers from the staff of Mademoiselle will begin a four day visit on campus tomorrow to gather material and pictures for a spread on William and Mary in the magazine's special college issue.

The College was notified last week of Mademoiselle's plans.

From six to 10 women students will be selected tomorrow to model for the issue from a group of over 100 applicants. Interviews will be conducted 3-6 p. m. in the Campus Center.

College Models

The models will be photographed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday around the campus and will be paid \$5 an hour.

Mademoiselle's college issue, published in August, spotlights only a few campuses in the nation. William and Mary was last featured in the magazine in 1953.

Women students were contacted through their dormitories and sorority houses this week about the modeling opportunity and were encouraged to submit their names by Thursday to Pat Patterson or Carol Jones if they met the requirements of height between 5'6" and 5'10", long hair and slender build.

Special Guests

Mrs. Nonie Moore, Mademoiselle's principal interviewer of campus models for the special issue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barkington, the photographer and his wife, will arrive tomorrow from the University of North Carolina.

Student hosts for the committee from Mademoiselle are Student Association president Larry White; Carol Jones, William and Mary representative to Mademoiselle; Pat Patterson, past president of the Women's Dormitory Association; and Barbara Peck, new WDA president.

Parents' Day

FRIDAY

Time	Event	Location
7:00 p. m.	Early Registration	
	Student Interest Night	Campus Center

SATURDAY

8:45 a. m.	Registration	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
	Reception and Coffee Hour	
	Open Classes	
11:00	Welcoming Remarks	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
	Davis Y. Paschall, President	
	J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students	
	James Armentrout, President of the Student Body	
11:30	Faculty-Student Panel	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
	Discussion. Subject: Instruction at William and Mary	
	Moderator: Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty	
12:45 p. m.	Parents' Day Luncheon	Phi Beta Kappa Field
	Music by William and Mary Band	
2:00	Tour of New Library	Library
	Recommended Times: A-G 2:00 p. m.	
	H-P 3:00 p. m.	
	Q-Z 4:00 p. m.	
	Open Visitation:	
	Campus Center	
	Residence Halls	
	Academic Facilities	
	Spring Sports Program:	
	Tennis 2:00 p. m.	
	Baseball 2:30 p. m.	
	Mermettes 3:00 and 4:00 p. m.	
	(Half Hour Pool Show) Adair Gymnasium	
5:00	President's Reception at Crim Dell	
	Queen's Guard Drill Performance	
6:15	Dinner on Your Own	
8:30	William and Mary Choir and Chorus Concert	Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre

* In case of rain, all events except those occurring between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m. will be held in Blow Gymnasium.

FOR SALE

1963 Volkswagen

Excellent Condition
Must Sell! Less
Than Book Before
27 May

Also Mark VII

Jaguar Sedan

CONTACT:

Scott Mannon

HERITAGE INN

GET READY FOR SUNNY WEATHER

With Our
BATHING SUITS
BEACH SHIRTS
SANDALS

SHORTS ★ BLOUSES
SLEEVELESS SHELLS
COTTON SUITS

