

Board Approves Tuition, Salary Raises

The most extensive increase in faculty salaries in the history of the College was approved by the Board of Visitors at its Saturday meeting. The increase will be in effect for the next academic session. Faculty raises average \$1200 for the ranks in total, and bring the College to the national average for state institutions of comparable enrollment.

For full professors, the scale moves from a beginning figure of \$8,300 to an initial step of \$9,700. For associate profes-

sors, the advance is from a current \$6,900 to \$8,400. For assistant professors, salaries will start at \$7,400 instead of \$6,200—Instructors will begin at \$6,200 instead of \$5,300.

"This action of the board concerning faculty salaries is the most important step of this type that the College has taken in many years," said Dr. W. Melville Jones, Dean of the Faculty.

"Not only will it go far to improve general faculty morale, but in this day of rapidly rising salaries in colleges and

universities, the increase will place William and Mary in a good competitive position to attract well-trained and qualified faculty in the instructor and assistant professor ranks, and it goes far toward placing us in better position to recruit and retain good scholars and teachers in the upper two ranks," said Jones.

Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, said that "the significant increases in faculty salaries are made possible, in part, by the action of the Gov-

ernor and the General Assembly in appropriating funds which will approximately match the amount required in tuition increases."

To meet the College's part of the cost of the salary increase and to provide a subsidization of the activities of the Student Association approximating \$2900, and a similar amount for the program of Arts and Lectures, plus \$1000 for the Pep Club, the tuition and general fee was raised by \$40, from \$342 to \$392 for Virginia

students, and by \$87 from \$722 to \$809 for out-of-state students.

The Pep Club and Cheerleaders activities have in the past had to rely on special student solicitations at registration in order to raise the funds needed for uniforms and other expenses involved in providing their program at athletic events.

"By budgeting an amount for this activity, such solicitation," President Paschall explained, "will not be necessary in the future."



The FLAT HAT

Volume 53, Number 27

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, May 15, 1964



A COLLECTION OF FUN AND COMEDY. Kenny Olschansky (King Sextimus), Robert Mullis (the Jester), Bob Soleau (Sir Harry) and Denny Bing (the Minstrel), (l-r) get together during Backdrop Club's production of "Once Upon A Mattress."

Songs, Comedy Fill Backdrop's 'Mattress'

BY W. WILFORD KALE
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

It's good and funny. Two words are just some of a hundred that could be used to describe the Backdrop Club's production of "Once Upon A Mattress," which is being held tonight and tomorrow night at Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m.

The musical definitely deserves better support than just 250 people attending as was the case last night. It is the type of performance that would brighten anyone's gloomy day. It's a fun type show.

From the very opening overture to the closing finale, "Mattress" is crammed-packed with delightful songs, hilarious lines and comic pantomime. With the exception of the beginning of the second act, the production swings along smoothly. But this lack of enthusiasm is not on the part of the performers; the fault lies in the playwrights themselves.

Folly Mayhew (Princess Winnifred) put singing, acting and comedy together and came up with a winning combination. Funny... couldn't begin to describe the scene in which the Princess tries to get just a little sleep. Mayhew handles it with the professional ability that would make Carol Burnett envious.

Bucky Reigelman, the clown Prince Dauntless, was terrific. His timid approach to the part, as well as his ability to put himself into the role, speaks well of his performance.

His scene with Kenny Olschansky (King Sextimus) and the song "Man-to-Man Talk" were a panic.

Olschansky stole many of the scenes in which he participated. His interpretation of the frolicking King completely surpassed its original form.

Pat Bailey (Lady Larken) and Bob Soleau (Sir Harry) carefully expressed themselves in their two duets — "In a Little While" and "Yesterday I Loved You." While not possessing strong voices, their enthusiasm made up for any lack of talent.

And oh yes, don't forget Ginny Carbone (Queen Aggravation). Aggravation was the keynote and her manner and attitude in expressing her dominating ways were superior.

Tying the show together took a rare bit of talent and Richard Vos (the Wizard), Robert Mullis (the Jester) and Denny Bing (the Minstrel) did all this and more. These three actors kept the show exciting and amusing.

The costumes and set are not elaborate, but sufficient enough to carry the mood of the show. The lighting and

orchestra, which was the best in several years, added further to the quality of the performance.

Plan to sit back and laugh your head off at "Once Upon A Mattress." You'll enjoy it.

Formal to Feature Burkhart Spring Finals Begin With Dance Tonight

Spring Finals, William and Mary's traditional spring formal, will take place tonight in the Ballroom of the Campus Center because of inclement weather.

Johnny Burkhart and his orchestra will play from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., and folksinger Rita D'amica will perform during intermission.

Jean Freeman, the 1964 Miss William and Mary, will reign as queen of Spring Finals Weekend.

Also included in the weekend's activities will be a hootenanny tomorrow night from 8-10 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium. John Bassette of the Coffee House in Richmond will be the featured performer.

Among the decorations for the dance tonight will be a 15-foot grecian urn, a reflecting pool, a gazebo-type bandstand and three dance platforms. Japanese lanterns will be strung across the Garden.

Fraternity lodges will be closed tonight at 10 p. m. to cooperate with the dance, according to Interfraternity Council president Rich Kraemer. Girls have 2:15 a. m. lates. In case of rain, the dance will be moved indoors to Blow Gym.

Tickets for the weekend are still on sale from Student Association dormitory representatives and at the Campus Center desk. The price is \$4 per couple. Students with weekend tickets will be admitted to tomorrow night's hootenanny without additional charge. Others will be admitted for \$1 per person.

The Student Association sponsors Spring Finals. Tommy Vaughan and Lynn Meushaw are co-chairmen of the weekend. Gary Chocklett and Deedie Rowland are in charge of decorations. Ann Meade Baskerville heads the refreshment committee.

Spring Finals Tradition
Spring Finals Weekend, an annual tradition before World War II, was revived here three years ago. In the twenties and thirties, it brought big name bands to the College. One year Glen Miller played at one end of the Sunken Garden and Gene Krupa at the other.

ROTC Seniors Commissioning To Open Graduation Activities

Commencement weekend activities will open Saturday, June 6 with commissioning of Reserve Officer Training Corps seniors and will conclude Sunday, June 7, with the graduation exercises.

In preparation for the graduation events, seniors will be issued caps, gowns and hoods at the regalia room, second floor of Marshall Wythe, Thursday, June 4, and Saturday, June 6, from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Regalia must be returned to the registrar's representatives in the Great Hall of the Wren Building immediately after graduation. Students not participating in graduation exercises should return regalia to the registrar's office no later than 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 3.

The rental fee for academic regalia for all degree candidates is \$5. Cost of diplomas is \$7.50 for all bachelor's degrees and \$10 for master's degrees. No diploma will be awarded unless it has been paid for and all accounts closed. Seniors must pay the fees on or before June 2 at the treasurer-auditor's office.

Events for Saturday, June 6 will include the ROTC Officers' Commissioning Ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 11 a. m. and the President's reception and garden party from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The reception is for members of the graduating class, their parents and guests and the alumni and faculty.

The program for Sunday, June 7, will begin at 10:30 a. m. with assembly for baccalaureate exercises. Baccalaureate will begin at 11 a. m. Assembly for graduation exercises will be at 4:45 p. m. The class will assemble on the walk connecting the library with Ewell Hall and adjacent walks. In case of rain, assembly will be in the basement corridors of Blow Gymnasium.

Academic costume is to be worn with plain shoes, dark trousers for men, and white collars and stockings for women.

Students who do not expect to attend graduation exercises should inform Dean Lambert's office as to where their diplomas are to be mailed.

Sincere Propaganda

by Joe Ellis

Since this issue of the *Flat Hat* is being sent to the incoming freshmen class, some insight into the nature of William and Mary and what to expect from it seems appropriate. I have conferred with a number of rising sophomores so as to get an up to date account of what a freshman will enjoy and endure. Without pretending to be complete, I hope to offer some information and advice that will not be found in the College catalogue.

Orientation week will find you taking a great many tests and meeting a variety of people. Contrary to any rumors that will be circulating at that time, it will be to your advantage to do your best on each of the placement tests. You will first become familiar with the members of your group and your group leader or sponsor. In former years the group leaders could often be found on the shores of Virginia Beach rather than showing their charges the campus. The selection of the students who will act as your leaders has been more carefully controlled this year so as to assure a more competent leader for each group. There will be nightly freshmen dances, but the freshmen will probably be in the minority. Football players can be easily identified as "the boys with the hairless ankles."



Ellis

College Classes

Then will come the serious business of classes and the "intellectual pursuit" which should be the dominant reason for your attending college. William and Mary prides itself on the personal relationship it fosters between teacher and student. Unfortunately, as a freshman this pride will seem unwarranted. Some of your lecture classes will contain upwards of 300 students and a professional, businesslike attitude will permeate the air. These are the classes in which you will have to learn to take notes, college style, and develop a mature viewpoint towards the subject. The reading material and study assignments won't be called for the next day, that is, you won't be given quizzes on homework to assure that you have "been keeping up." Develop consistent and efficient study habits at the very beginning and you will avoid the frantic cramming for tests. In those classes in which you do have a better contact with your professor, seek advice concerning study habits and let him know your problems. He will probably be genuinely interested.

The Caf

A more striking learning experience will confront you in the college cafeteria. As a newcomer and one who is inexperienced in the standard operating procedure of "the caf," you will have an advantage if you keep the following rules in mind. First, never go to the end of the line in "the caf" on Monday. This is indicative of a friendless student who has no allies in the war for dinner. Second, never come to dinner without a companion. To eat alone is the ultimate disgrace. Third, but this won't be so hard to learn, never give the food any kind of compliment. It is tacitly understood that "the caf" food is unacceptable. Keep these rules in mind and your chances of being accepted into the "in" group will be vastly improved. This is a somewhat exaggerated and satirical view of a social phenomenon that you'll have to experience for yourself.

The Lingo

College is, then, an educational experience on not only the academic, but also the social and personal level. Fortunately, the majority of freshmen quickly pass through the phase in which the "in" and the "out" groups are their sole concerns. Time wears away the inexperience and new experiences make the time pass by so quickly. Terms such as "the green machine," "the Wig" and "the lodge" will be a part of your vocabulary. You will be ready to qualify as a wise fool. All of the praise that has been heaped upon William and Mary in this, your issue of the *Flat Hat*, is not just propaganda. If the present freshman class and my own opinion are accurate indications, you will be happy that you are growing up at William and Mary.

Johnson Views Role Church Plays in Society

BY FRANCES ZWENIG

"Religion is a prominent symbol of elegant life, but it is only a leisure time activity and a national symbol," said the Reverend Doctor Calvin Johnson in the last lecture of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Reverend Johnson, minister of Faith Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland, examined the role of the Church in today's society in his lecture last Friday.

One of Dr. Johnson's main concerns was the paradox of religion in the United States today. For example, there are more laymen here than in any other country. Yet here the layman's ultimate goal is material and secular.

Religion is irrelevant to the major social issues which operate in, and are determined by, our society. However there is a steady increase in church membership, and "in God we trust" has been added to the pledge of allegiance.

Photographs Needed

Photographs of Friday and Saturday nights of Greek Weekend are needed for the COLONIAL ECHO. Anyone who has pictures should contact Margie Hodges or Roger Hatcher at the ECHO office, ex. 317.

Anyone interested in photography work for the annual is also invited to come to the ECHO office.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER" ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP FIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

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: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 per semester, post-paid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 329, Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. Johnson says there is hope in the fact that the church recognizes her paradox. The church is attempting to break out of the pattern of being primarily a rural, agricultural and individualistic type of institution.

The church must develop a four-fold program, according to Dr. Johnson. The church should provide a sense of wholeness to today's disrupted life. The church needs to point men in the right direction and to perform a prophetic ministry. The church should be a stimulation to creativity. Lastly, it should inspire a deeper respect for the human element.

Dr. Johnson looks forward to the day that the "church-hesitant" will become the

"church-militant". The core of the church is revolutionary and calls for courage instead of refuge. Johnson referred to the church as "God's revolutionary agent in society."

The church will rescue man from today's impersonal society characterized by glib answers, gimmicks, enmity and complexity, if she is to fulfill the program which Dr. Johnson outlined in his lecture.

Dr. Johnson depreciated the fact that today Americans are forced to classify themselves as either Protestant, Catholic or Jew, and he referred to the often strained relations between these groups. However he found a source for hope in the recent ecumenical council's efforts to find solutions to the world's religious strife.

WELCOME FRESHMAN '68

Thiemes Inn and Dining Room

Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable, Attractive
Guest Rooms

COLONY LANES

WILLIAMSBURG SHOPPING CENTER

TEN PIN BOWLING

Special W&M Student Prices

Intramural Bowling Program — P. E. Courses
30c per line

Free Bus from Campus to Lanes

Runs on Special Schedule

CLIP THIS COUPON AND GET ONE GAME FREE AT COLONY LANES

BOB GOOCH, Mgr.

The Backdrop Club Presents...

"Once Upon a Mattress"

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Tickets \$1.50 at the Door

Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Curtain Time: 8 P. M.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

FRESHMAN ISSUE

Members of the class of '68 will receive this issue of the Flat Hat, which has been prepared especially for them.

This edition, the last issue of the Flat Hat this term, matches last year's final issue in length. This year's paper, as last, will contain 28 pages — the largest in Flat Hat history.

25 to Join College Faculty This Fall

★ ★ ★ Fifteen Professors To Leave in June

Fifteen professors will leave the College in June to continue graduate work, or accept positions or fellowships, at other schools, reported the Dean of Faculty, W. Melville Jones.

H. Joseph Angell, instructor in English, is joining the Peace Corps. Arthur D. Austin, II, will terminate his temporary position of acting assistant professor of business administration.

To continue further graduate work, Hertha A. Berry, assistant professor of modern languages, will join her husband at Vanderbilt University.

Accepting a fellowship at the University of Maryland, Dorothy W. Dyer, instructor in psychology, will continue work on a doctorate. Morton J. Frisch, associate professor of government, will leave for a position on the Northern Illinois University faculty.

W. Lewis Garvin, Jr., who is instructor in English, will return to graduate school to complete work on his doctorate as will Robert Hursey, lecturer in mathematics.

M. B. Jones, who is presently associate professor of business administration, will instruct graduate work at Old Dominion College. Joseph R.

Lee, professor of mathematics, is accepting the chairmanship of the mathematics department at Colorado School of Mines.

Edward J. Neugaard, instructor in modern languages, will teach next year at the University of South Florida.

James E. Shockley, assistant professor of mathematics, will travel to the University of Wyoming where he will join the department of mathematics, while James R. Shuster, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will further his research next year at Wheaton College.

In order to continue work on his doctorate, Augustus Sordinas, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will accept a fellowship next year. Carol Anne Wallace, assistant professor of women's physical education, will join the faculty at San Diego State College.

Twenty-five new professors will join the College faculty next fall, according to W. Melville Jones, Dean of Faculty.

John J. Alewynse, Jr., will be an instructor in modern languages. He holds an M.A. from Columbia University and will receive an M.A. from Yale University in June.

An associate professor of modern languages, J. Worth Banner holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Banner was a member of the William and Mary faculty from 1949-59.

Joseph Lancaster Brent, III, will serve as assistant professor of history. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Coming to William and Mary from Vassar College, Richard Pierre Claude will be an assistant professor of government.

The geology department next semester will include Stephen C. Clement as assistant professor. He is presently working on a Ph.D. to be conferred by Cornell University in the summer, 1964.

Henry E. Coleman will join the fine arts department as an instructor. Coleman, who received his A.B. from William and Mary in 1961, was awarded an M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1963.

In the mathematics department,

Luther Thomas Conner, Jr., will serve as an assistant professor. Conner received an M.A. from University of North Carolina. Joining the woman's physical education department, Eleanor Quinn Corbett will be an instructor.

Theodore Crane, who holds an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, will be instructor in ancient languages while Nancy Lee Gates will serve as assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

An assistant professor of English, William Lee Godshalk is soon to be awarded a Ph.D. from Harvard. Completing her M.A. in 1964 from Harvard is Dorothy J. Heisenbuttel, new instructor in English.

Joining the modern languages department as an instructor will be Lestine Rebecca Johnston who received an M.A. from the University of Virginia. Gilbert C. Jones will serve next term as an assistant professor of business administration.

Victor A. Ligouri, will be an instructor in sociology and anthropology at the College. He received his M.A. from Princeton University and will complete his Ph.D. in June, 1964.

The biology department will include Charlotte P. Mangum as assistant professor. She completed Ph.D. requirements

at Yale University in 1963. Russell P. Norman, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, will be assistant professor of psychology.

Shirley Roby, an incoming assistant professor of women's physical education, is presently completing work for an M.A. to be awarded in 1964.

James M. Roherty, who served as visiting associate professor of government here this year, will return as associate professor of government.

(Continued on Page 6)

Board Approves 12 Promotions; Two to Retire

Twelve faculty members are recipients of promotions approved by the Board of Visitors at its annual May meeting here last Saturday.

Promotions from associate professor to full professor were awarded to Grace J. Blank, biology; Dr. Charles E. Davidson, English; and Dr. Alexander Kallos, modern languages.

Associate professorships were approved for assistant professors Dr. Khamis Abdul-Magid, economics; Dr. James W. Coke, modern languages; Dr. Margaret Hamilton, government; Dr. David C. Jenkins, English; Dr. Dwynel B. Pettingill, government; and Dr. Thaddeus W. Tate Jr., history.

Instructors promoted to assistant professorships included William F. Davis, Jr., English; James W. Sawyer, theatre and speech; and Charles L. Taylor, government.

The Board also adopted resolutions honoring the retirement of Professor Graves Glenwood Clark, retiring chairman of the English department, and Dr. J. D. Carter, retiring associate professor of modern languages.

Clark and Carter were designated professor emeritus and associate professor emeritus, respectively. The board resolutions commended both of them for faithful and effective service.

Largest Class Enters

"Eight hundred and sixty freshmen will enter William and Mary next fall," according to Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions.

The Class of 1968 will be the largest in the history of the College. Out of the 860 students, there will be 354 men and 506 women. The large increase in the enrollment of women students is due to the construction of the new women's dormitory, which is scheduled for completion by September.

Next semester, the expected overall College distribution

will be 70 per cent Virginia students and 30 per cent out-of-state students. These figures are in agreement with College policy determined by the Board of Visitors.

The exact size of the freshman class will not be known until the beginning of Orientation week, Sept. 13, because of changes in student's plans over the summer. "So its imperative that, if for any reason, a student changes his plans over the summer he lets us know promptly so that we can notify people on the waiting list," said Hunt.

Members of the class of 1968 come from all corners of the United States; and their interests, besides excellent high school records, are just as varied. Some outside interests include snow skiing, championship wrestling, painting and studying the life of the Annisquam Indians.

Applications for college acceptance reached an all-time high this year. For this reason, in addition to being the largest class ever to enter the College, it also has the potential for being the smartest class.

Exam Cartoon Titles

Continuing an Exam period tradition, the Campus Center will show a series of movie cartoons in the Ballroom from Monday, May 25, through Friday, May 29. There will be two consecutive showings during the noon break, the first at 12:15 p. m.

Titles include: "Down Beat Grin", "Vanishing Duck", "Grin and Bear It", "Plot Sickness", "Out of This Whirl" and "Which is Witch".

Sir Charles and Lady Snow Discuss Novel and Own Works, Conclude Second Visit to College

BY HOWARD BUSBEE
FLAT HAT Senior Editor

"The novel is not a pure art. It is empirical and not of itself." Such was the major point established by Pamela Hansford Johnson Wednesday night and substantiated by her husband, C. P. Snow, in his lecture the following evening.

Sir Charles and Lady Snow concluded their three-day visit at William and Mary today, having appeared under the sponsorship of the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Lady Snow, author of the current best-seller *Night and Silence—Who is Here?*, delivered her lecture on "The Genealogy of the Novel." After linking the work of Fielding and Richardson, and following the progression of the novel to Proust, she established her major premise.

"The novel is not a pure art form," stated

Lady Snow, "because of two factors. First because this form has its roots in the world. Secondly," she continued, "is the fact that the novel is colored by the author's subjective creation."

In continuing Lady Snow's thesis, Sir Charles stated that "the person who reads the novel for pure aesthetic value will be turned away."

Sir Charles, who holds twelve honorary degrees, is a Fellow of the Royal Society and member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Introduced by Dr. Carl Dolmetsch as "a man having equal footing in both science and literature," Snow maintained that "of the three forms a novel can take—symbolic, realistic and naturalistic—the novel must be realistic. In most cases," Sir Charles stated, "the American reader is familiar only with the first and third forms."



Sir Charles and Lady Snow

To The Freshmen

We Hope

The facilities of the College of William and Mary have been opened to you. The College offers each of you an extraordinary opportunity for self-improvement. Your four years on campus can be the four most significant years in your life or they can be four of the most wasted years. We hope for the possible improvement of our society through the improvement of its members, for certainly the world could be a better place in which to live. We hope for much from the Freshman class.

To make your college experience worthwhile and

therefore of value to yourself, you must be willing to work hard. This means you must daily spend many hours studying intensely, that you must somehow express yourself outside of the classroom, and that you must sternly face and overcome the personal challenges of college life.

The effort expended in these activities will result in the acquisition of certain ideals which mark the liberally educated man. They include such tenets as a toleration and respect for all men, a realization of the value of each individual, a cognizance of the joy and beauty of life, and

a desire for self-improvement and self-realization. The specific facts you must study and the activities you may participate in will lend to the achievement of these ideals, though at the time they will often appear not to be directed toward any clear worthwhile end.

The opportunities for this service to society and to yourself are amply provided by the College. It is for each of you to decide whether you will make the effort to attain the mark of the educated man. We hope for much from the Freshman class.

Our Memorial 500: Greatness From Freshness

On June 7, approximately 500 seniors will graduate from the College of William and Mary. During their four years here, these students have seen many changes and innovations. They were freshmen when Dr. Davis Y. Paschall assumed the role of President of the College, and with him they have carried on the traditions and aided the development of the school.

President Paschall feels that "the greatness of this class has emanated from its never having lost that freshness of spirit which it initiated in its first year here. This spirit has, of course matured in its manifestation, but it is now of the eternal, enduring quality and will remain with the student even after the College bestows its degrees next month."

Carson H. Barnes, Dean of Men, believes that "if there were one word that could describe the class of 1964, that would be 'diversification.' It is a well balanced class with individuals in every field of endeavor. This class has done well academically and yet at the same time, they have profited from their other experiences."

Attesting to this view are the actual performances of this class in the fields of leadership, scholarship and athletics. Representative students such as Bill Corley, president of the Student Association and letterman in track and football; Tony Steinmeyer, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Brigade Commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corps; Karen Back, chairman of the Women's Honor Council and a Phi Beta Kappa; and Vee Jones, president of Women's Dormitory Association and President's Aid; have shown that it is possible to serve the school in leadership positions as well as to maintain a good scholastic average.

As may be seen in these and other members of the class, scholarships has not been the sole objective of the upcoming graduates. A high percentage of the students in Phi Beta Kappa and those completing honors programs in their majors have also been members of ODK or Mortar Board, social sororities and fraternities and other active groups on campus.

The graduates will also be noted for their interest in athletics. The class has contributed three players to professional football and many members have been active during this and previous years in the intramural program.

Incoming freshmen and other underclassmen will do well to follow the example set by the graduating seniors, according to Miss Birdena Donaldson, Dean of Women. Just as seven of the eight seniors selected as Mortar Boards for this year showed promise their freshman year by achieving the freshman women's honorary (Alpha Lambda Delta), other students can also continue good scholarship and develop outstanding leadership qualities throughout their college careers.

After June 7, the graduates will part and travel their private roads to maturity and attainment of their particular goals. In graduate schools, teaching positions, business and the government they will make use of the knowledge, ideals and experience which they have gained at William and Mary. As alumni they will be living representatives of the quality and standards of the College. As Dr. Paschall phrased it: "In truth, no member of the class of 1964 can really leave William and Mary because the College will always be a part of each one and their spirit will serve the College 'to knit other generations each to each.'"



"Gee. All Of A Sudden We're 'Portant People'"

Carlson Welcomes Class of 1968

To the members of the class of 1968:

I am grateful to have the opportunity to welcome you to the College of William and Mary. Next fall you will begin what should be four of the most rewarding years of your life. You will have every opportunity here at William and Mary to develop and grow and, accordingly, your development and growth will contribute to the College. We look forward to having you here as much as you anticipate coming.

William and Mary will be a new and challenging experience for you. I urge you to take full advantage of the many opportunities which the College offers. If you try and care and take an active part in every aspect of the College, you will have no trouble and your class will be a great one. You will find that academic achievement and excellence is your first responsibility in college, but I hope that you will not neglect the many other important facets of college life. Develop your character as much as you develop your intellect during your years here.

You will shortly enter a college steeped in pride and tradition. You will find that you will come to cherish William and Mary and the experiences you have here. I hope you will welcome the challenge with enthusiasm and effort.

I look forward to the opportunity of meeting you personally this fall.

Craig Carlson



"Sorry tell him to call back later - I'm busy grading exams now."

FLAT HAT EDITORS

- | | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| SKIP BAMAN
Editor-in-Chief | | |
| JOANNE TAYLOR
Managing Editor | TONY BRODIE
Business Manager | |
| W. WILFORD KALE
Associate Editor | JOANIE SOLINGER
Associate Editor | GRETCHEN VAN DYCK
Associate Editor |
| JOHN BELL
Editorial Associate | JOHN SOURS
Technical Editor | HOWARD BUSBEE
Senior Editor |
| TOM GARDO
Sports Editor | MARY WARD
News Editor | DON HALL
Feature Editor |
| GINNY KNOOP
Make-up Editor | JOY HUTZEL
Proof Editor | |
| SUSAN ROBERTS
Copy Editor | BOB KAHN
Advertising Manager | JOHN HALEY
Technical Assistant |
| DONNA TRUESDELL
Circulation Manager | JOHN GAIDIES
Photography Editor | JO JONES
Clerical Assistant |

NEWS—Ann Clark (assistant), Betty Bracey, Pat Cross, Pat Cullen, Martha Graham, Kathy Hill, Sharon Kencham, Barbara Lane, Linda Lee, Leonora Owre, Susan Romana, Shelby Smith, Frances Zenig.

FEATURES—Dave Baldwin, Kathy Davis, Margaret Duke, Judy Beth Entler, Jamie Gronning, Ellen McWhirt, Pete Olson, Nikki Wakelin, Gary Williams.

COPY—Don Ferriss and Grid Michal (assistants), Jean Acker, Mary Jim Baskerville, Karen Cottrell, Susanne Frazier, Phyllis Gunnella, Tibbs Hickson, Dorothy Hutton, Elaine Hyman, Sharon Perkins, Judy Weisman.

MAKE-UP—Pat Stange, Carol Harlowe, Dickie Baron, Mike Lombardi.

CLERICAL—Judy Bryant, Carrie Anthony, Sue Ellen Bowman, Linda Helfrich, Judy Lockridge, Margaret Mann, Frances Wood, Lindsey Wittman.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Roger Hatcher, Bob Gatten.
SPORTS—Pat Butler, Tom Chapman, Joe Lenzi, Dick Wolfson, Carol Anne Wylie.

Faculty Pay Raise: Key to Development

The recent decision of the Board of Visitors to raise faculty salaries naturally comes as welcome news to the College academic community, traditionally a hard working, yet underpaid, group.

It should also be regarded as a positive development by the sincere academicians of the student body, even though they must bear a large part of the burden by paying higher tuition fees. The pay raises, which average \$1200 per faculty member, definitely should go a long way toward placing the College in a better position to attract and retain competent and qualified persons into its professorial ranks.

The higher tuition fees, in addition to providing attractive salary increases for present faculty personnel, also will aid in providing funds for enlarging the faculty by eight next year. This is particularly important when coupled with the expectation that this fall's incoming class will enlarge the size of the student body by approximately 200.

Thus, the immediate general goals and objectives of the Board's decision seem fortuitous and viable, but they seem even more so when viewed as a key to this institution's future development, through which the College will undoubtedly grow from a liberal arts school into a full-fledged university.

As this change comes about, and current trends such as campus expansion portend it very clearly, such improvements as faculty pay raises may have to be repeated in order to maintain the standards of high quality to which William and Mary has given notice it ascribes.

This need for further increases in faculty pay increments should become more apparent as the College broadens its scope somewhat in becoming a fully conceived modern university. For it is then that the College will move into what promises to be ever toughening and selective competition for choice faculty with other outstanding schools of the same nature.

As the situation presently stands, the College, thanks in part to the new pay raises, should more than hold its own with other southern institutions in this respect; but it must make more headway in this area in order to more successfully challenge the high-calibre universities of other regions of the nation.

Perhaps this connection between physical enlargement, academic growth and difficulty in attracting top notch professors may seem puzzling to some. However, in an institution such as William and Mary is striving to become, a place must exist which appeals to both scholars and

teachers, for those who engage primarily in study and research as well as those who educate. Truly, the modern university must inculcate in itself an atmosphere strengthened through the interplay of both of these species of learning, providing both graduate and undergraduate students an opportunity in which to develop and exercise their talents most freely.

As a corollary to this, careful attention should be given in the future to maintaining or even lowering the student-teacher ratio, which at 14:1 could be better even now, so, as to provide and preserve the necessary intimate contacts so mutually valuable between teacher and student.

Moreover, it is hoped that in the continued physical and intellectual growth of the College careful thought will be directed, as we move further into the age of technology, to maintaining its already considerable reputation as a seat of learning based on a liberal arts foundation.

A fine start has already been made, and continued with recent developments. However, we must devote increased dedication to these goals so that the day will soon arrive when William and Mary, that fine old liberal arts school in Virginia, will take its place among the great centers of modern learning in our nation.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, May 15
Backdrop Club - "Once Upon a Mattress" - PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
SPRING FINALS - Ball—Sunken Garden; 10 p. m. - 2 a. m.

SATURDAY, May 16
Cricket - William and Mary vs Greensboro Cricket Club—Courthouse Green
Poetry Society of Virginia—PBK Dodge Room; 10 a. m. - 3 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Southern Ball-Parade—Duke of Gloucester Street—12 noon - 1 p. m.
SPRING FINALS - Concert - John Bassett - Blow Gym; 8-10 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 17
Cricket Club - William and Mary vs Greensboro Cricket Club—Courthouse Green
Newman Club—Campus Center, Theatre; 9:30-10:30 a. m.
Movie - "KISS ME KATE"—Campus Center, Theatre; 4 & 7:30 p. m.
Political Science Club - "The Negro and Civil Rights"—Washington 200; 7:30-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 19
Orientation Sponsor's Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 20
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:20-7:55 a. m.
Modern Language Dept. Film ? "Flamenco"—Campus Center, Theatre; 7 p. m.
Outdoor Band Concert—Wren Courtyard; 7-8 p. m.
END OF CLASSES — 5 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 21
Faculty Recital - Speech, Theatre, and Women's P. E.—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks From CW

To the Editor:
Your articles in the *Flat Hat* on several of the residences in the historic area were excellent. I read them all and found each one of them thoroughly interesting and enjoyable. Congratulations to you and the members of your staff who helped put them together.

Williamsburg's history practically began with the College of William and Mary, and the people who have lived in the town over many generations have been fortunate in their association with the College, its faculty and its students. This is certainly true today. My associates and I at Colonial Williamsburg are always pleased to know that the work of the restoration is of interest to the students and we look forward to whatever opportunities we have to share with the students at the College any aspect of the work of historic preservation and restoration that is being pursued here.

Your articles, therefore, were perhaps more pleasing to me because I hope that through them some of your student readers felt in even closer touch with those of us who live in the historic area and with their Williamsburg surroundings.

Please accept my very best wishes.

Carlisle H. Humelsine
President of
Colonial Williamsburg

Vote of Confidence

To the Editor:
We wish to commend you for your newspaper of last week. It reflects your intense interest in putting out a weekly paper worthy of the many hours that must be put into such an endeavor.

If continued and strengthened in the solid manner of last week, your editorial page will become a great source of pride for yourselves, the student body and the College over the weeks. Your letters column on page five provides a unique experience in communication — no other college

newspaper in the country provides such a service to its readers. The content of last week's letters reflects both the interest and intelligence of your public.

Technically your newspaper surpasses several well-known dailies in the state. Of special note since your staff took over three weeks ago have been the enticing make-up and action-packed sports section. Your technical staff, Ginny Knoop and Tom Gardo are to be congratulated.

In short, this past issue leads us to believe that we may look forward to reading 23 perceptive, gitty issues of the *Flat Hat* as alumni next year.

William Corley
Jeffrey E. Marshall
Jean Moss
Ginnie Pierce
Bucky Reigelman
Sammy Sadler
Members of the
Class of '64

Black Lauds Yates Editorial

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate you for your editorial concerning Yates Dormitory in last week's *Flat Hat*. It was obviously well thought out and shows that a great deal of thought went into its composition. Certainly the paper is exhibiting a maturity which no one with the proper interest of the College at heart could question.

Bill Black, '64

Inhumanity Among Men

To the Editor:
Moral responsibility and personal integrity seem to be two phrases we shy away from. In the last month, the nation has had a brief and shocking glimpse of the results of such apathy and irresponsibility. One case I refer to was the murder of Kitty Genovese in front of 37 onlookers who did nothing (including not calling the police) because they feared to get involved. The other case took place in Albany, N. Y., when a 19-year-old boy threatened to jump from a building, and the crowd encouraged him (Continued on Page 8)

Letter from The President



CHARTERED 1693

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MAY 15, 1964

TO THE NEW STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY:

It is a cherished privilege to greet you, and welcome you to the College of William and Mary. However great may be this moment of eager anticipation by you who are entering students, it is, I suspect, no greater than that felt by your parents and friends.

We are proud that you chose William and Mary. By the same token, you can enjoy a similar pride in the fact that William and Mary chose you. This early bond of mutual selection implies a responsibility on your part as well as that of the College.

We want you to know that the College really cares about your welfare, and regards our stewardship in the direction of your life as a sacred trust and honored responsibility. We assume that, on your part, you will dedicate yourself in a diligent pursuit of all that will enrich the mind and spirit, and, in so doing, you will devote your time and effort above all else to academic achievement and excellence.

The opportunity to become a member of the William and Mary family is one that will enable you to join those ranks of the generations who for nearly three centuries have sought here the truth, the knowledge, and wisdom that make men free in the highest sense. It is in this spirit that we bid you welcome to the College.

Davis Y. Paschall
Davis Y. Paschall
President

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
shouting, "jump, jump, jump," and "Aw, come on, you're chicken." This is probably the best proof that the individual does not conceive of himself as responsible for the actions of his fellows. But the implications are even more far reaching and frightening. One receives a general impression that man, in seeking to improve only his own situation, has lost touch, indeed communication, with his fellow human beings. The result of such disrespect and irresponsibility, in the extreme, can only lead to the aforementioned actions, and worse the barbarisms of Nazi Germany.

One may ask what this has to do with the College. Simply this: The apathy and irresponsibility exhibited at such times as watching and condoning such trivia as ripping phones off the wall, showing disrespect towards one's fellows by shouting obscenities, destruction of classroom facilities, and drunken brawling can only lead to this type of inhumanity, of selfishness and narcissism. A college can be and often is the breeding ground for such future irresponsibility. One is becoming today what one will be to morrow.

Paul M. Boynton Jr.

Testimony To W&M

To the Editor:

After reading numerous comments of those who feel that William and Mary is a seat of mediocrity and a second rate institution, we would like to align ourselves with those who speak more positively. We would contend that this College is a superior institution and is more than fulfilling its educational responsibilities. It is indeed unfortunate that some of the best students on this campus feel that William and Mary is academically inadequate.

We have arrived at an opposite viewpoint, not only because of our own experiences, but also because of comments from former William and Mary students now doing graduate work elsewhere. Without exception those with whom we have corresponded directly and others whose comments have reached us state that William and Mary has quite adequately prepared them for graduate study. In fact, they emphasize that their educational background has enabled them to meet with ease the competition of top students across the nation, including those from the so-called "status" schools. We feel that such comments are a most valid testimony to the high quality of a William and Mary education.

Members of
Mortar Board, 1963-4

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

Geology Dept. Expands Rapidly

"Since its inception in 1961 the geology department has come a long way," said Dr. Kenneth F. Bick, chairman of the College of William and Mary's geology department.

"We now have adequate facilities to attract to our faculty professionally trained geologists in many fields," Dr. Bick continued.

Geology was brought to the campus as an alternative to the existing science distribution courses. It was soon recognized that geology had more to offer the College community than this and a department of geology, offering B.A. and B.S. concentrations, was established by the administration and faculty.

The purpose of the B.A. concentration, according to the ge-

ology department, is to furnish a scientific background within the traditional meaning of the term, liberal arts. The B.S. major is designed more specifically for those students who wish to become professional geologists.

The Geology 101-102 course was limited to 50 students in its first year of operation and many prospective students had to be turned away. As staff and facilities increased, the course limit was raised to 100, and next year the department

will admit 200 students to Geology 101.

This rapid growth is a reflection of student interest and administrative and faculty backing for the department's avowed policies of offering the best available in undergraduate education. The department consists of a faculty of three, and will be increased to four next year. Dr. Bruce K. Goodwin and Mr. Donald B. Stone round out the present faculty.

Located in the basement of Camm Hall, the geology department consists of offices, laboratories, a classroom and its own library. The library contains some 2000 plus technical journals and volumes. Dr. Bick pointed out that it is this library that is a strong factor in drawing a qualified faculty. Incidentally, Dr. Bick, himself, built all of the shelves for the library.

The Geology 101-102 laboratory is excellently equipped, according to the geologists. Inmates of the State Penitentiary in Richmond built all of the furniture in this lab to the specifications of the department. Also in this room are about 12 microscopes which cost approximately \$350 apiece.

The mineralogy and petrology lab next door is as well equipped as the 101-102 lab.

Board of Visitors Elects Woodward

The new Rector of the Board of Visitors is J. B. Woodward, Jr., retired chairman of the board of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Elected at last Saturday's meeting of the Board of Visitors, Woodward succeeds Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Boydton, whose two-year term recently expired. The Rector is limited to one term in office and may not succeed himself, according to the bylaws governing the Board of Visitors.

W. Brooks George of Richmond was elected Vice Rector, replacing Woodward in that post. George was previously secretary to the Board.

Elections took place Saturday when the Board ended its two-day May meeting here. Other Board members include M. Carl Andrews, Frank W. Cox, Frank Ernst, Ernest W. Goodrich, Charles K. Hutchens, Walter G. Mason, Walter S. Robertson, J. Asa Shield, Thomas B. Stanley and H. Hudnall Ware, Jr.



Woodward

25 Professors Join Staff

(Continued from Page 3)

As visiting associate professor of English, H. Grant Sampson will spend next year at William and Mary. He comes from Queen's University and will be awarded his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1964.

Also joining the English department will be Russell P. Sparling, instructor.

As lecturer in mathematics, Joyce Stone will return to William and Mary, where she received her B.A. in 1960 and studied as a graduate student from 1963 to the present.

Marie Erika Strohhofer Lemarry will serve as instructor in modern languages. She will be awarded an M.A. degree by Yale University in June, 1964. Assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, Hazel H. Weidman will join the faculty in the fall. She holds a Ph.D. from Radcliffe College.

A new instructor in history, Gordon S. Wood will be awarded a Ph.D. from Harvard in June, 1964.

A new assistant dean of admissions will join the administrative staff. Harriett E. Reid, presently teacher and guidance specialist of the Fairfax County School Board, was named to the position.

Discusses Civil Rights

Negro students from Hampton Institute will hold a discussion on civil rights, Sunday, May 17, in Washington 200.

The panel discussion, scheduled for 8 p. m. is sponsored by the Political Science Forum of the College.

"Aspirations of the American Negro" will be the discussion theme.



Don't get caught short!
Charge it at . . .

Earl N. Levitt

Homes and People -- Colonial Style



THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
... FEATURED IN 'COLONIAL' BOOKLET

Subscribers May Buy Copies of New Booklet

Subscribers and friends of the "Flat Hat" now will be able to purchase copies of the forthcoming booklet — "Homes and People — Colonial Style" which is being printed by the "Flat Hat."

The booklet, which will be off the press the last

of the month, will be available by an early June mailing, according to Associate Editor W. Wilford Kale.

A composite of a feature series run earlier this spring, the booklet may be purchased for 50c, plus 10c postage and handling.

'Colonial' Booklet Order Blank

Order Blank should be mailed to Colonial Homes Booklet, Post Office Box 1218, Williamsburg, Virginia.

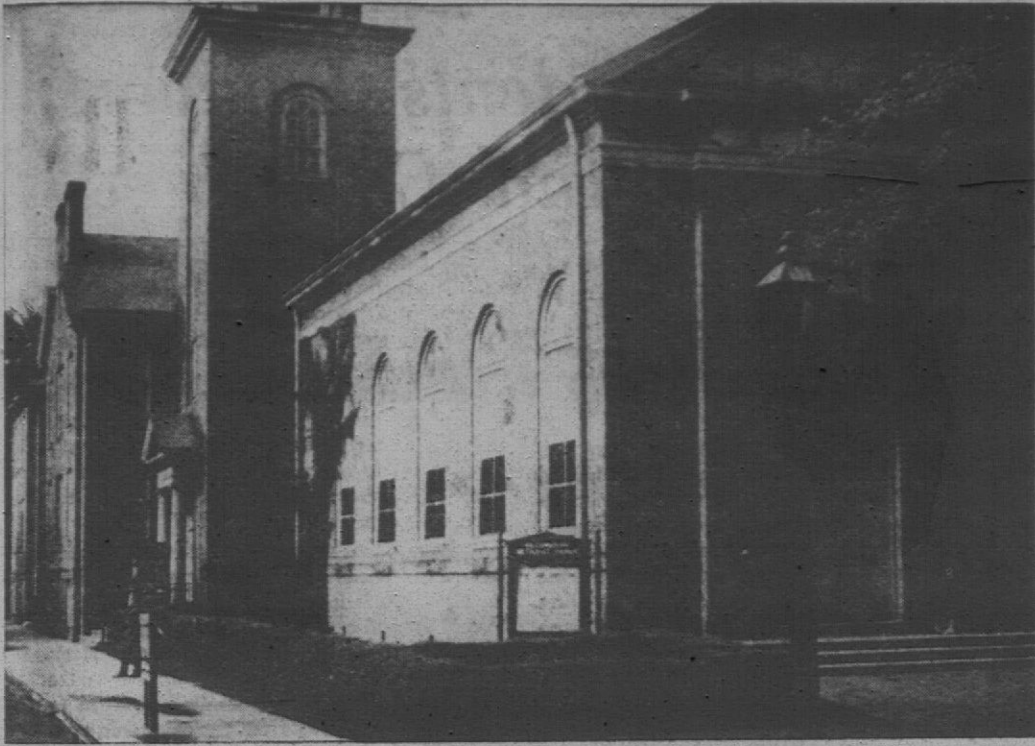
Name

Address

City State

Number of Copies Total Price

'Colonial Booklet', 50c, plus 10c postage and handling.



NEW HOME OF A WILLIAM AND MARY DEPARTMENT

According to the administration one department of the College will move into the soon-to-be vacated Methodist Church building. Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., has enabled the College to use the sanctuary and second floor to relieve the overcrowded classroom space on campus.

To Relieve Space Problem

College to Occupy Vacated Church

The College Board of Visitors has approved plans to alleviate anticipated crowded classroom conditions by temporarily taking over next fall portions of the soon-to-be-vacated Methodist Church.

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., which acquired the church property will make the sanctuary and second floor of the education wing of the building available to the College on a rent-free basis. William and Mary will reimburse the owners for costs of utilities and any necessary alterations.

The church, located at the nearby corner of Duke of Gloucester and North Boundary Streets, will be vacated by the Methodists by September with the congregation moving to new quarters on the opposite side of town.

The College requested but did not obtain from the 1964 State General Assembly, funds for a new general classroom building. Hence, temporary accommodations such as the Methodist Church edifice must be utilized for at least the next three years.

Projected plans for the use of the church facilities revolve around the transferral of one department into the building. The allotted space there will provide one or more classrooms and an auditorium large enough to accommodate several hundred students, aside from offices for the department chosen to occupy the facilities.

The Colonial Williamsburg organization will occupy the remainder of the property, consolidating its costume department there in the hope of bringing all such activities under one roof.

In commenting on the availability of the church to satisfy spatial needs, in the face of a growing student body, College President Davis Y. Paschall praised "the generosity and co-operation of Colonial Williamsburg" which he said "makes it possible for us to offer partial and temporary relief for what is perhaps our most critical problem."

Five Professors Receive Grants To Study, Write

Five William and Mary faculty members are the recipients of summer grants.

Edwin Rhyne, William Reece, Martin Garrett and Charles Quittmeyer of the business department will study "The Run on Virginia Travel Trade."

Visiting associate professor of government, James M. Roherty, will work on a book manuscript **Military Professionalism and National Security Policy** this summer.

Roherty received a \$1500 summer grant from the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy and Research to prepare the manuscript.

Working in Wisconsin, Roherty will have the assistance of Admiral Arleigh Burke, former Chief of Naval Operations.

With an A.B. and an M.A. from the University of Washington, Roherty earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, 1957.

Roherty has been just appointed associate professor of government for next term at William and Mary. He succeeds Dr. Martin J. Frisch.

Previously Roherty has been assistant professor of government at Marquette University, 1956-59.

MIGHTY-MAC



Inspired boating fashions for land and sea, by MIGHTY-MAC. Recreating the 26 letters (A-Z) of the International Code Flags, in vivid, authentic colors. Handsome jackets of "sea-proofed" combed poplin, nylon lined. Choose the design you like best, or signal your name, your club, your boat.

- Men — S (36-38), M (40-42), L (44), XL (46-48) \$16.95
- Women — S (12-14), M (16-18), L (20) 14.95
- Girls' — S (8), M (10), L (12) 14.95
- Boys' — S (10-12), M (14), L (16-18) 14.95
- Smalls — S (4), M (6), L (8) 12.95

Available Through Your Store or Write
Cape Ann Manufacturing Co., Gloucester, Mass.



Madison's

Early American Gifts

Brass, Wrought Iron, Pewter

Cherry and Pine

Decorative Accessories

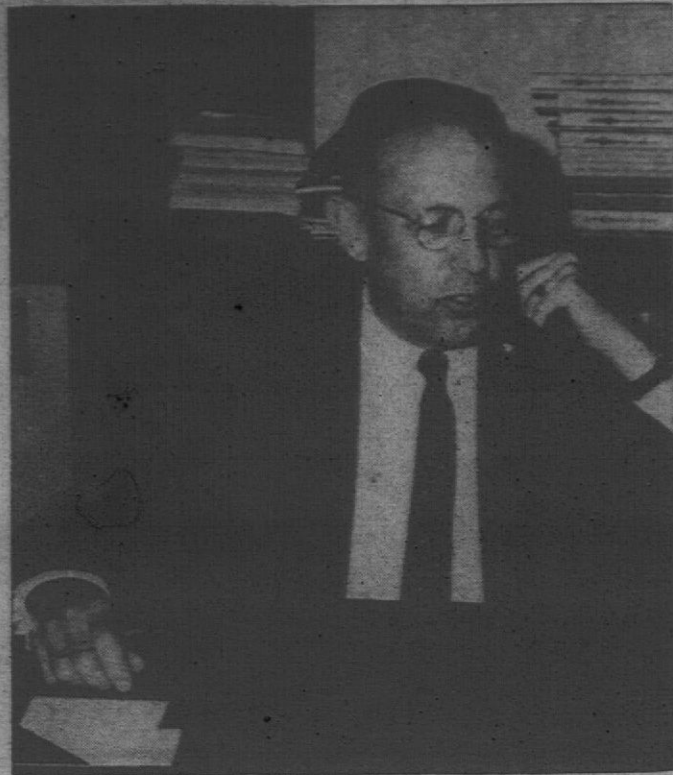
MERCHANTS' SQUARE

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

EVERYTHING A TWEED WILL NEED . . .

whether you wear our Villager dresses or your natural shoulder suits, we have the classic, conservative, traditional apparel so dear to your conforming heart. No gimmicks, no gadgets, just straight down-the-line reactionary apparel for the he or she tweed.

Earl N. Levitt



Dean Lambert

Dean of Students Lambert: 'Amicable And Concerned'

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER

Amicable, benevolent and concerned—these are the ABC's of J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students at the College of William and Mary. It is his obligation to look after the general welfare of all students.

Graduating from W&M in 1927, Dean Lambert then began graduate work in psychology at Johns Hopkins University. He returned to his Alma Mater in Jan. 1931, as an instructor of psychology, and is now a full professor.

After being appointed Dean of Freshmen in 1935, Dean Lambert became Dean of Men in 1938 and received his present position as Dean of Students in 1946. As Dean of Students Lambert is chairman of the Committees on Academic Status, Discipline and Student Activities Fees. He serves, in addition, as Registrar.

"Increased enrollment is inevitable when the general population increases and the obligation of a center of learning to the public is considered," said Dean Lambert. "Students and alumni like to continue to view the College as they have known it, while the facts show that there has been an increase in enrollment every year," Dean Lambert said. He added that the men thought the College would be ruined when women were first allowed to attend!

A definite limitation must be placed on enrollment, according to Dean Lambert. It must be kept well below 5,000. He feels that many values are lost in the transition from a small to a large school.

Although students praise W&M for being a friendly campus, Dean Lambert said that the friendly atmosphere has decreased. "Everyone used to speak to everyone else, and now when I say hello, several people look at me as if to say, 'Are you some kind of nut?'"

Even though he realizes the differences between the number of out-of-state students and Virginia students, Dean Lambert said that W&M's main obligation is to Virginia students. "I would like to see more out-of-state students, but not at the expense of the Virginia students."

The lack of communications between faculty and students away from the classroom troubles Dean Lambert, but he feels it cannot be blamed entirely on increased enrollment. "W&M's faculty and students are better than they have ever been. At the same time, the academic responsibilities of teachers and students have increased. Consequently, intercommunication has decreased," Dean Lambert explained.

Dedicated, efficient and fortitudinous—this, too, is Dean Lambert.

W&M Theatre Considering Plays for Upcoming Season

Four William and Mary Theatre productions, a play by a visiting professional company and a special guest speaker-performer will be the bill of fare for William and Mary theatre-goers next season, according to Howard Scammon, director.

Being considered for production by the William and Mary Theatre are five modern works and three period plays. The contemporary plays include Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," Thurber's "Male Animal," Mayer's "Children of Darkness" and Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

The theatre department is also considering "Banner's of Steel," an original play by Barrie Stavis, offered by the American Playwright's Association to the William and Mary Theatre. "If this play about John Brown were chosen, it would help mark the end of the Civil War Centennial in 1965," explained Scammon.

Other plays which might be placed on the theatre program

are "The Bourgeois Gentleman" by Moliere, a "dark" comedy by Shakespeare, or "Duchess of Malfi" by Webster.

As in the past, the William and Mary Theatre will sponsor on campus a professional company during the season. Plans are being formulated to bring either the Circle-in-the-Square theatre company or the Cahadian Players here next year. The former group would present O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" while the latter would stage Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" or "The Visit" by Dürrenmatt.

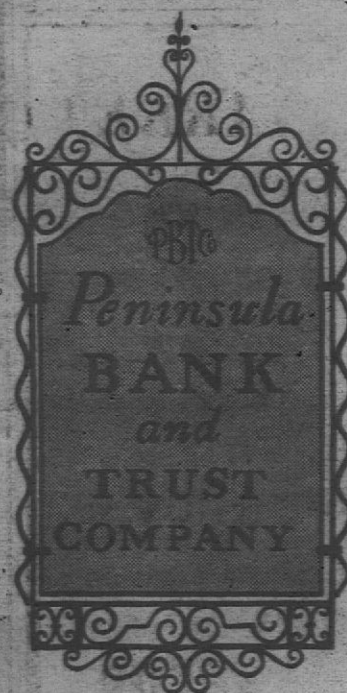
Provision has been made for a special program to be given in November by Hugh Miller, head of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Miller will present "Bare Boards and a Passion," readings from Greek tragedy to, modern comedy. Miller, who spent last year as dialogue coach on the film "Lawrence of Arabia," will be available on campus for class visits.

Season tickets will be sold for four William and Mary productions at \$6 and for the four plays plus the professional company presentation at \$8. The Miller program will be a free bonus to all season ticket holders; single admission to non-subscribers will be \$1.50.

Next year the William and Mary Theatre plays will cost \$2 a play single admission and the professional company will be \$3 for persons without season tickets.

During Orientation Week the William and Mary Theatre will sponsor an open house for freshmen. The new students will be shown the facilities at Phi Beta Kappa hall and scenes from former production will be enacted for them.

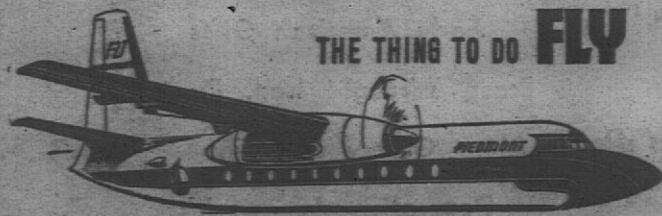
A FULL SERVICE BANK



We are proud to have served the financial needs of The College of William and Mary — faculty, alumni, and students — since 1897. Two convenient locations — Duke of Gloucester Street and 120 Monticello Avenue.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Williamsburg, Virginia



THE THING TO DO **FLY**

THE WAY TO DO IT **PIEDMONT**

When the thing is travel — take a Piedmont Pacemaker. Flying lets you spend your holiday at home or vacationing with friends, instead of on the road. And it's economical, too. Save 75% of your return fare, with the Piedmont Xcursion Plan! Just leave on Saturday, and return any Saturday or Sunday within 30 days. Check on convenient schedules and thrifty fares the next time you travel. Call Piedmont Airlines.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES



Welcomes ALL Students!

Freshmen through seniors are asked to come in and browse.

Come and browse in our shop! You can even purchase some of our homemade candies.

It's a good place from which to send a package home!

Begin Freshmen Introduction

Paschall's Welcome to Open Orientation Week Activities

President of the College, Y. Paschall will welcome new freshmen to the campus in a general meeting at the Gymnasium, Sunday, Sept. 13. J. W. Lambert, Dean of Students, will preside over the meeting and will introduce the administration to the freshmen. After this meeting, freshmen and their parents will have a picnic supper in Blow Gymnasium. Beginning Monday, Sept. 14,

all incoming students will take placement tests and will attend programs given to familiarize students with the different facets of campus life. The principles of the Honor System will be explained by representatives from the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, and the Student Association will also conduct special discussion sessions for freshmen. Campus publications will hold an open house for the Class of '68 and Phi Beta Kappa Hall

will be opened one night during the week for the annual "Interest Night" program. The Campus Center will be open for informal dances on several evenings and Colonial Williamsburg will entertain the freshman class with a reception at the Information Center. After the reception, the freshmen will be given a candlelight tour of the Capitol, and the Colonial Williamsburg Militia will perform. Each freshman woman will be assigned an upperclasswoman as a sponsor, and each freshman man will have an upperclassman as a group leader. These group leaders and sponsors will remain with the students throughout Orientation Week. Each student will be contacted by his group leader or sponsor sometime during the summer.

Many Seniors Receive Fellowships for Study

Several William and Mary students have received fellowships for study next year.

From the ancient languages department, Mary-Anita Jones of Alexandria will be on a classical fellowship for both Greek and Latin at the University of Michigan. Karen Back from Arlington, a biology major, has a fellowship to the National Institute of Health at Emory.

Chemistry students who won fellowships are Karin Foelsche of Yorktown to the University of Virginia, John Simon of Mexico City, Mexico, to Rice Institute, Sandra Tolbert of Arlington to the University of North Carolina and Gary Workman of Richmond to the University of Rochester.

Jeffrey Marshall, an English major from Westfield, N. J., won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

In the government department, fellowships were awarded to Kinsey Burdett of Richmond to Rutgers University

and to Neota Hall of Arlington to the University of Hawaii. Wesley Jones of Hampton has won a Fulbright scholarship

Helen Campbell Walker of Moorestown, N. J. has won a Woodrow Wilson fellowship in history, to Yale. Also from the history department, Steven Mansfield of Rockford, Ill. will study on a fellowship to the University of Virginia.

The William and Mary mathematics department has awarded two graduate assistantships to seniors David Eastham and Barry Walsh, both of Williamsburg.

The French department has announced that four seniors will teach secondary school and attend graduate school in France next year. Karen Patrick of Virginia Beach will attend the University of Toulouse, Gretchen Scherer of Washington, D. C. will study at the University of Montpellier, Catherine Parsons of Alexandria will go to the University of Clermond-Ferrand and Mary-Louise Largent of Richmond will attend the University of Strasbourg.

Christopher Hale of Hillsdale, Mich. has a Fulbright Scholarship to study German in Norway.

A 1962 graduate, Mrs. JoAnn Simonson, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowship in musicology to the University of North Carolina.

In physics, the William and Mary fellowship went to Donald Findley of Hampton, George Taggart of Havertown, Pa., Peter Lima of Clifton, N. J., and William Loker of Leonardtown, Md. received William and Mary assistantships. Horace Crater of Falls Church won a Yale fellowship, and Paul Woodson of Alexandria received an assistantship at Brown.

Other assistantships in physics went to Charles Lucas of Vienna to the University of North Carolina and Robert Pavey of Dayton, Ohio to Columbia University. Stephen R. Mosier of Woodbridge received an assistantship at Iowa State University.

CONGRATULATIONS
Graduating Seniors and Freshmen
from the
GOLF RANCH
CA 9-9005
Par 3 — Miniature
Driving Range at Night

WEST END MARKET
Corner Boundary & Prince George
CA 9-2541

For A
CARE FREE VACATION
Store all your college clothing, etc.
in a
RODGERS CLEANERS
KING SIZE STORAGE BOX
\$4.95
Plus Cleaning and Finishing Charges
Includes \$200 Insurance
Special Student Discount
Our "Haerti" Cold Storage Vault for your garments
and
20 years storage experience assures:
Mothproof — Mildewproof
Humidity and Temperature Control
For Your Garments.
NOT IMPROVISED STORAGE
BEST COSTS NO MORE
519 PRINCE GEORGE STREET
PHONE 229-1881

WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE TO LOOK AFTER COTTAGES NAGS HEAD. SIX COTTAGES, ONE 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED TO CARETAKER. TEN PER CENT COMMISSION ON RENTALS. IF INTERESTED CONTACT ERNEST W. GOODRICH, SURRY, VA. 294-4100 OR 294-5385.

GOVERNOR SPOTTSWOOD MOTEL

58 Units
Also family and honeymoon cottages

- TV and Air Conditioning
- Free Swimming Pool
- Phone in Every Room

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

"Spend the Night
Where the Price is Right"

1508 RICHMOND ROAD

229-6444

CONGRATULATIONS FRESHMEN!

FROM THE
PASTRY SHOP

Duke of Gloucester St.
Phone CA 9-2731

BIRTHDAY CAKES
MADE TO ORDER

CHOCO. ECLAIRS, BROWNIES,
COOKIES, PIES, BREAD, ROLLS



GOOD DINING

The prices are right, the service is courteous and the atmosphere friendly and informal.

Also, each week Jimmy will select in this ad a student and a companion of his choice to be guests for dinner at the W&M.

Jimmy's special guest this week is Jim Hartman.

WAIT

... and don't buy a dress or a suit or tuxedo
... or anything ... until you arrive in
Williamsburg at ...

Earl N. Levitt

Fall Festivities

Homecoming Plans to Include Formal Dance, Jazz Concert

Festivities for Homecoming Weekend 1964, October 16-17, will include a formal dance Friday night, the traditional Saturday morning parade, the Homecoming football game against The Citadel and an evening jazz concert.

On Friday evening, the Queen's Guard will have its sunset review and Dr. Paschall, president of the College, will greet the alumni in the Sunken Garden.

A canopy of colored parachutes will decorate Blow Gymnasium for the Friday night dance, which will begin at 9:30 p. m. and end at 1:30 a. m. Girls attending the dance will have 145 late.

At midnight the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Student Association president, Craig Carlson. Traditionally a senior, the Homecoming Queen will be elected by the entire student body during the week preceding the formal dance.

The Saturday morning parade will start at the stadium at 10:00 a. m. and proceed past Jamestown Road down Duke of Gloucester Street. Sororities, fraternities and other interested organizations will enter floats in competition. Prizes

will be awarded the best floats.

In the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon, William and Mary will face The Citadel. At half-time, Dr. Paschall will present the Homecoming Queen and her court. The Queen's Guard is the official escort for the Queen.

The featured player at the jazz concert that evening will "probably be trumpeter Al Hirt. Hirt will definitely make an appearance on campus sometime next fall," said Roger Burbage, next year's junior class president.

Van Brunt to Preside As Student Chairman

Miss Susan Van Brunt will preside as chairman of the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts for 1964-65.

Elected this week by present members to join the Committee for next year are seven rising sophomore and junior members. The rising juniors are David G. Baldwin, Belmont, Mass.; Jeffrey C. Camp, Burke; William A. McIntosh, Ft. Meade, Md.; and Susan Ward, Charlottesville.

Rising sophomores elected include Alvan William Atkinson, Medford Lakes, N. J.; Elaine Thornton, Springfield; and Mary Ward, West Memphis, Ark.

Continuing on the Committee next year, in addition to Miss Van Brunt, are Cynthia Ehmann, Bill Fox, Mary Blake French, Josephine Jones, Anne Kabler, Richard Vos, Diane Wilson and Susan Brand, the secretary of the Committee of Arts and Lectures.

The faculty Committee will be under the chairmanship of Professor Stephen P. Paledes of the music department.

'Gazette' To Feature Wren Building History

The new issue of The Alumni Gazette features "House of Giants" and "A College Lives Here," a history and an eight page photo-essay on the Christopher Wren Building.

"House of Giants" by Will Molineux traces the story of America's oldest academic building, from its beginning in 1695. Molineux graduated from William and Mary in 1956.

"For the greater part of 269 years the Wren Building has dominated the peaceful Wren Courtyard. Because the building seems so tranquil, it is hard to imagine that three times fire blackened and warped its brick walls; that soldiers in two wars patrolled its corridors; that colonists defended a royal governor in its great hall and that students, armed with pistols, barricaded its room in revolt," said Molineux.

Today the Wren Building appears as it did in the 18th century — restored in the early 20th century through the generosity of the late John D. Rockefeller.

A graduate of the College in 1959, Chiles Larson has spent seven years photographing the Wren Building "at all times of the day, every season, and in every corner of the building." The result of his study, entitled "A College Lives Here," is a collection of photos which captures on film the many faces and moods of America's oldest academic building.

Book Drive Continues

The Wesley Foundation at William and Mary is continuing its book drive for students in Nigeria and Sierra Leone.

When exams are over and students begin clearing off their bookshelves and packing, they may find textbooks which they no longer need but don't want to take home.

Any books — new or used, hardback or paper-back, any course, any level — can be contributed to the drive by placing them in the collection box just inside the library door.

Books may also be left at the Wesley Student Center or students may call CA 9-6832 to have books picked up.

'Flat Hat' Subscription Blank

Please give home address. Checks may be made payable to the Flat Hat, College of William and Mary, P. O. Box 320, Williamsburg, Virginia.

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

One Year \$3.75 One Semester \$2.00

FOR THAT OCCASION OR OCCASIONS

Select the finest of Wedding Stationery — engraved, embossed or printed.

If your organization is planning any event, stop by for friendly suggestions on how we can help via the printed word.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Containing the finest Advice, Foreign and Domestic

FOUNDED 1786 WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

434 PRINCE GEORGE ST. CA 92192

"68" WELCOME "68"

A clear wholesome atmosphere to Roller Skate for fun, exercise, relaxation, 15,000 sq. ft. clear span, maple floor. Amateur, speed, free style, figure and dance competitions throughout the year. Group and Private Instructions.

WILLIAMSBURG ARENA — CA 9-8330

2021 Richmond Road

Member of the U. S. Amateur Roller Skating Assn., A.A.U., A.S.U., and U. S. Olympic Association

For Distinctive Graduation Gifts

Shop At

Craft House



WILLIAM & MARY STATIONERY
 WASTE BASKETS, LAUNDRY BAGS
 BOOK ENDS, and PIN-UP BOARD

COLLEGE SHOP

At College Corner

Have A Wonderful Summer

See you next fall.

Young America's Choice ...

'WHITE LEVI'S'



LEVI'S CALIFORNIANS \$4.49

CASEY'S MERCHANTS' SQUARE

Rusk to Speak May 30

United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk will deliver the *Prelude to Independence* in the Colonial Capitol Saturday, May 30, in Williamsburg.

memorates the period in 1776 when political debate and legislative activity in Williamsburg formed the background for the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the establishment of many of America's basic democratic principles.

A native of Georgia, Rusk is

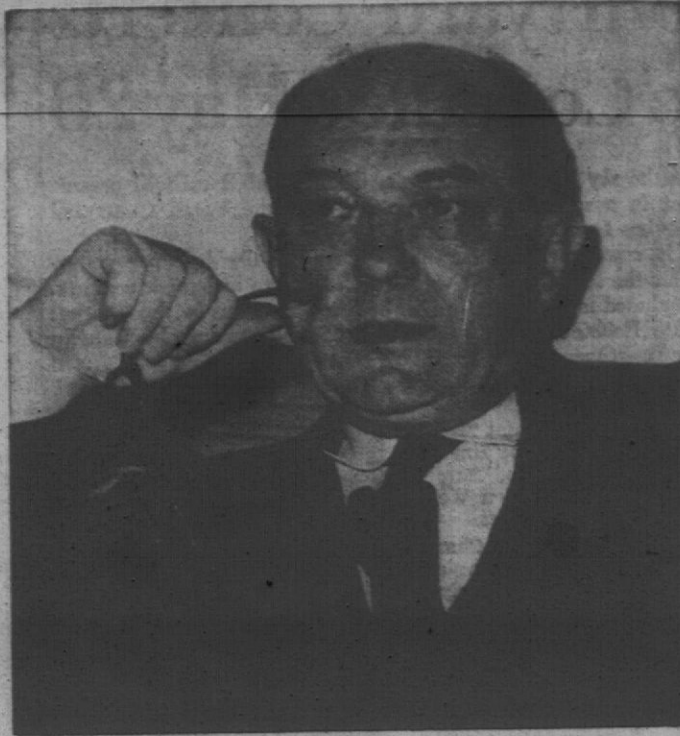
a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson College. He studied at St. John's College, Oxford University, as a Rhodes Scholar. Rusk won the Cecil Peace Prize in 1934.

During World War II Rusk served in the U. S. Army, earning the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was discharged in February 1946 with the rank of colonel.

Rusk began his State Department career in 1946 as assistant chief in the Division of International Security Affairs.

In 1952 Rusk left the State Department to become president of The Rockefeller Foundation, a post he held until 1961 when he returned to government as Secretary of State.

The *Prelude to Independence* Day ceremonies, May 30, will begin at 5:00 p. m. The event will be open to the public.



Rusk

The Fairest Deserves the Finest

Diamond

Engagement Rings from \$90.00

HARDY'S

347 Granby St.

Norfolk, Va.

Virginia's Finest Name in Diamonds

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Welcome Freshmen!

**Congress - -
Minuet Manor
Motel**

ROUTE 60-Z RICHMOND ROAD
ONE-HALF MILE FROM THE COLLEGE

- Sound Proof
- Air Conditioned
- Swimming Pool

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

NO CROWDS

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

Open 7 - 1:30

Wigwam STUDENT CENTER

COME TO THE FAIR!
The Tourist Is Welcome!
WE SERVE YOU!

Hundreds of families have registered their extra rooms with us. These people are the gracious New Yorkers with private homes who want to say "Welcome to New York."

There are rooms available for every purse.

Stay a week, a month or plan your summer in New York. The student is welcome. May we help you?

Visitors' Temporary Rental Service
220 W. 42 St. New York City
PE 6-1953 Rm. 1914

Congratulates To The
GRADUATES

**Thiemes Inn and
Dining Room**

Make Your Reservations
Now for Graduation Day or After

Our Dining Room Stays Open that Evening
For Your Dining Pleasure

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Be Sure to Stop at
WEST END VALET SHOP

- EXPERT ALTERATIONS
- CLEANING
- PRESSING
- BOX STORAGE FOR WINTER CLOTHING

CHARLES GARY, Proprietor

607 Prince George St. 229-3988

**Mueller, Nichols
Elected**

Richard Mueller, a sophomore, will serve as president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, next year.

Mueller, from New Brunswick, Canada, will be assisted by Ken Nichols, first vice president and Jack Cole, second vice president.

Other new officers are Bill McIntosh, recording secretary; Jim Mack, corresponding secretary; Harry Litchfield, treasurer; John Roth, sergeant-at-arms; John Forrer, alumni secretary; and Herb Cox historian.

According to Mueller, the fraternity, which presently has 35 members, is "a very active group." Having decorated for dances and ushered for concerts and football games, Alpha Phi Omega has publicized the bloodmobile and participated in a community clean-up campaign.

**Williamsburg
THEATRE**
MERCHANTS' SQUARE
Duke of Gloucester Street



SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
MAY 17-18-19-20
Shows At 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

We extend the privilege of opening a charge account to students of W&M because their Honor System has inspired them with a sense of responsibility. Both men and women of the college have been accustomed to outfitting themselves with the correct apparel for campus life in Williamsburg and charging their purchases to their own account here or else sending the bill home to the folks.

Earl N. Levitt

Courtyard Concerts To Conclude May 20

If the sky is clear, the Choir, Chorus and Band will present the last in a series of outdoor concerts in the Wren Courtyard Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m.

The combination of the three groups was decided upon yesterday after the second concert was canceled due to inclement weather.

Included in the program will be these selections by the Chorus: "O Mio Babbino Caro" by Puccini, "Sound Asleep" by Vaughn Williams, "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet, "Get Happy" by Arlen Koehler and "Carnival of Melody" arranged by Wilson.

The Choir will present "Even-song and Eloquence" by Hayden, "Cool Water" by Nolan, "Skip to My Lou" and "Fare You Well," two American folk songs.

Under the direction of Charles R. Varner, the William and Mary Band will also participate in the outdoor concert.

With Dr. Carl Fehr directing, the Choir and Chorus have presented two formal concerts this year. At the annual Christmas concert the Choir was featured in a medley of carols while at the recent spring program the main number was "Requiem Mass" by Durufle.

In April the Choir went on its annual tour and performed in Philadelphia, New York City, Boston and Lancaster, Penn.

During the football season the Band provided halftime entertainment here and away.

On tour in April, the Band presented programs in Dover, Del., and Keyport, N. J. The formal Band concert was also in April.

Freshmen who are interested in the Choir, Chorus or Band will have an opportunity during Orientation Week to audition. Notices will be sent to the freshmen during the summer concerning tryouts. The Choir and Chorus will present a special performance Friday evening of that week for the freshmen.

144 Dormitory Places

Ludwell Serves Frosh

BY KATHY DAVIS

"There's no place like home" and home for 144 women is the Ludwell dormitory.

Ludwell, located off Jamestown Road about a mile from the main campus, consists of six sections of what were once private apartments — four sections with 25 freshmen each

and two holding 18 each. There are two upperclass house presidents and a house-mother for each two-sectioned apartment.

Most of the girls presently living at Ludwell said that the biggest problem is the bus. However, they soon learn to live by a bus schedule and find places on campus to study and avoid returning to Ludwell many times during the day.

Lack of privacy and crowded living conditions are other

difficulties to be overcome.

The picture of life at Ludwell is not all black. The same girls who complained about the Green Machine said they would like to stay at Ludwell for another year if possible. They become better acquainted with those with whom they live in such crowded conditions. These same conditions and common problems create a closeness and a unified spirit which is lacking in other dormitories on campus.



The 'Green Machine' Prepares for Frosh

MAKE THIS FAMOUS YMCA YOUR HOME

Be convenient to the World's Fair, theatres, shops, cultural activities. For young men and groups. All facilities in building — laundry, cafeteria and coffee shop, barber, TV room, newsstand and tailor.

WELCOME TO NEW YORK AND THE WORLD'S FAIR

Rates: \$3, \$3.10, \$4.50
Single; \$4.70, \$5.10 Double.
Free tours and programs.

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.

356 West 34th St. (nr Ninth Ave.)
New York, N. Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133
(One Block From Penn Station)

WILLIAM & MARY JEWELRY
PENNANTS
GREETING CARDS

COLLEGE SHOP

At College Corner

LORD PAGET MOTOR INN

A QUALITY COURT --- COMFORT WITH CHARM

70 Units -- Air Conditioning -- TV

Coffee Bar -- Swimming Pool

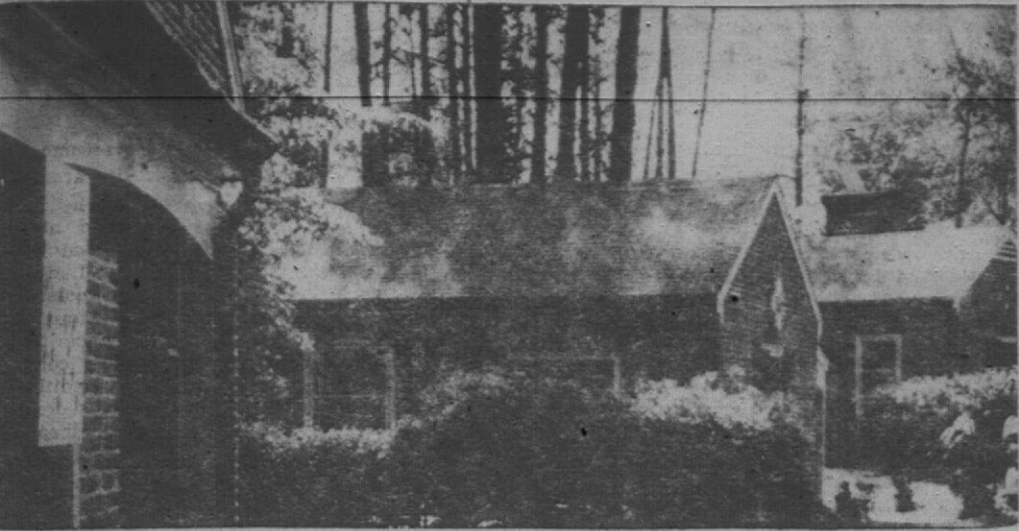
Putting Green -- Lake for Fishing

Quiet Location

IN WILLIAMSBURG AT 901 CAPITOL LANDING RD. - ROUTES 31 & 5

PHONE 229-4444

TWX 229-6007



FRATERNITY LODGES ON THE W&M CAMPUS

A partial view of the eleven national fraternities on the campus is shown above. These fraternities are Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Plans Underway

IFC, Panhel Study Rush, Greek Week

Plans for next year's "rush" and Greek Weekend are already underway in the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

According to IFC President Rich Kraemer, there is a strong possibility that two or three guest speakers will come in the fall to discuss fraternity life and the problems which fraternities face.

The IFC also hopes to sponsor a dance the first weekend after Thanksgiving vacation so that freshmen men may meet fraternity men. In addition, the IFC will publish a four-page newspaper in the fall to explain the objectives and activities of fraternities.

Panhel will hold a meeting during Orientation Week to acquaint freshmen women with the

sorority system on this campus. It will also organize and coordinate rush, which begins second semester. Jo Ellen Kirssin, president, said that Panhel will award a scholarship plaque to the sorority with the highest average and also two \$100 scholarships next year.

This year's Greek Weekend featured a dance at the roller rink Friday, April 24, and a block party on fraternity row on Saturday night. Saturday afternoon sororities and fraternities competed in the annual Greek games, including tug-of-war, egg catching and shoe scrambles. The fraternities also had a soap-box derby down stadium hill.

In general, the purposes of both IFC and Panhel are to maintain the fraternity life and interfraternity relations on a high plane within the College and to provide a common medium through which they can act.

Institute Marks 20th Anniversary Of Joint Work

The College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg mark this year the 20th anniversary of a joint operation — the Institute of Early American History.

Unfortunately the Institute is little known outside scholarly historical circles, but within those circles it has been called "the greatest service Williamsburg has rendered to historical scholarship."

The Institute was established in December of 1943 at a joint meeting of the editorial board of the William and Mary Quarterly and CW's advisory committee of historians.

Lester Cappon is director of the Institute and W. W. Abbot is editor of the Quarterly. The Quarterly which has subscribers in all 50 states and 32 foreign countries, serves as an outlet for many research finds.

In addition to its book and magazine publication program, the Institute has initiated and developed a variety of activities to stimulate new research in early American history.

It sponsors or co-sponsors numerous conferences of top-ranking specialists in early American subjects. Most of the professional members of the staff do some teaching in the College's history department. They contribute as well to the graduate M.A. program, which includes an apprenticeship program in historical editing.

Greeks' Activities Are Varied

BY PETE OLSON and BOBBI McDERMOTT

"Who are those boys with the funny little badges?" one freshman asked another. A review of the activities of the eleven fraternities and nine sororities the past year will acquaint the incoming fresh-

men with Greek life on the campus.

The Greek social calendar began with an array of sorority and combo parties, and then some of the big annual dances got under way. Besides special Christmas parties there were such affairs as the PiKA playboy party, Theta Delt's Halloween party and the Sigma Nu Big Green party.

Before long first semester was over and the big rush weekend full of combo and sorority parties was underway. Then came such parties as Sig Ep's Mardi Gras and the Gaza Strip, a party put on jointly by the Pi Lamb's and the Lambda Chi's.

Various service projects for the college have been undertaken. PiKA's flashlight bri-

gade raised money by selling Christmas seals in the dormitories. SAE, Pi Lamb and Phi Tau, among others, sponsored Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

The intramural competition has been keen this year, with fraternities vying for points in such sports as horseshoes, place kicking, swimming, golf and a host of others.

Sorority Activity

The sorority rushee will find that she too must be an active participant. Each sorority had a "pet" altruistic project this past academic session. Alpha Chi Omega pledges made scrapbooks for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Richmond.

William and Mary's Chi Omega chapter contributed to

the welfare of a Vietnamese orphan girl. The Chi O's also sponsored a Social Science Award to an outstanding graduating girl from a social science.

Tri-Delt annually awards a scholarship to a deserving W&M girl. The girls themselves earned the money for this scholarship with a Work Day and a spaghetti dinner.

Orphans Honored

Gamma Phi Beta is represented on campus by a group which joined the Greek tradition of Christmas parties with orphans by annually co-sponsoring one with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Support for two Gamma Phi camps for underprivileged children was another philanthropic work of this sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta counted itself among contributors to the National Institute of Logopedics for the correction of speech defects in children.

W&M's Kappa Delta chapter made contributions to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond and a research award was given for work in orthopaedy.

The sororities and fraternities emphasize the importance of high academic standings among their members.



The Store For Men That Has Done Wonders For Women

Earl N. Levitt

Bass Weejuns, naturally!

WELCOME FRESHMEN TO
The PLANTATION RESTAURANT

1435 RICHMOND ROAD
1/2 MILE FROM COLLEGE
Specializing in PIZZA

FLAT TOPS CREW CUTS IVY LEAGUES

WELCOME FRESHMEN

National Barber Shop

Duke of Gloucester Street
Across from Peninsula Bank
Up Stairs

BOOT BLACK FOUR BARBERS

BASS WEEJUNS

FOR GENTLEMEN and THEIR LADIES

Earl N. Levitt

Kappa, Pi Lamb Lead Scholarship Standing

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Lambda Phi are the sorority and fraternity with the highest scholastic averages for first semester.

Scholastic standings are announced by Dean of Men Carson Barnes.

President of the College, Davis Y. Paschall presented

"The President's Scholarship Award", an engraved silver tray, to Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening.

"It isn't a hit and miss thing when a sorority maintains its scholarship position for six consecutive semesters," said Paschall.

Pi Lambda Phi will soon receive

"The President's Scholarship Cup."

Official standing for sororities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.7906; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.6931; Chi Omega, 1.6691; Kappa Delta, 1.6593; Delta Delta Delta, 1.6370; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.6192; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.6027; Pi Beta Phi, 1.5749; Phi Mu, .8952.

Fraternity averages: Pi Lambda Phi, 1.4854; Theta Delta Chi, 1.3881; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.3210; Sigma Pi, 1.2850; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.2645; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.2540; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.2504; Kappa Sigma, 1.2178; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.1186; Sigma Nu, 1.0919; Kappa Alpha, 1.0664.

The all-campus average was 1.35. The all sorority average was 1.6421; the all-woman's average, 1.49; the all men's average, 1.26; and the all-fraternity average, 1.2457.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, presents his scholarship award to Kappa Kappa Gamma members Lynn Marcus, Joey Krider and Margie Hodges.

W&M Publications To Sponsor Forum

College Publications will sponsor a forum in the Campus Center during orientation week. The forum is designed to acquaint incoming freshmen with the various publications and WCWM, the college radio station.

Editors of the Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, William and Mary Review and a representative from WCWM will present brief talks to the new students so that they may understand the nature of these organizations and their functions on campus.

Two Groups Compose W&M Debate Club

The Debate Club is composed of two groups: the Debate Council composed of all the debaters, and the Honorary Debate Society — Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha. The members of this society are any upperclassman with one year of experience in debating.

In the fall there are several debates held especially for freshmen. These are the novice debates.

This past year the Debate Team has travelled to a number of universities to participate in tournaments. Also, in January they sponsored the Marshall-Wythe Debate.

There will be an organizational meeting held in the fall, and anyone interested in the Debate Team is urged to attend.

The Debate Team for the past year has been headed by Tony Steinmeyer with Susan Reynolds as secretary.

The Flat Hat, the College weekly newspaper, reports campus, local and national news and serves as a medium through which students and faculty may debate controversial issues. The Flat Hat, as well as all other campus publications, is published entirely by students. Skip Baman will serve as editor-in-chief next year.

Margie Hodges will be next year's editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo, the campus yearbook. In addition to publishing the annual, the staff annually sponsors the "Miss William and Mary" Contest.

The William and Mary Review, a literary magazine published semi-annually by the College, will be edited next year by Harriet Baer.

WCWM produces FM music, news and commentary every day from 3 to 12 p. m.

Conservative Society Elects Dobey President

Allen Dobey will head the William and Mary Society for Conservative Studies next year. Dobey will be assisted by Dan Langdon, vice chairman; Charles Lee, secretary; Richard Holmquist, treasurer.

Appointments were made to three committees: the committee on activities which is responsible for the program of the club, the committee on public relations which is responsible for publicity and the committee on membership which is responsible for the expansion of club membership.

The William and Mary Society for Conservative Studies is a student club which has as the main part of its program the study of topics related to the conservative philosophy in both domestic and foreign affairs.

IFC Newsletter

The Interfraternity Council, under the leadership of Rich Kraemer, president, will publish a newsletter late this month. The newsletter is the first such project to be published by the Council in over six years. Several articles will be primarily for the benefit of the incoming male freshmen.

It will be mailed to all male members of the Class of 1968, alumni members of the Council and all students, faculty and administration members at the College.

Howard Busbee, presently Flat Hat Senior Editor, is editor of the IFC publication.

The newsletter, which will be issued on a semesterly basis next term, will in this issue include such specific topics as campus and community service, scholarship, athletics, social life and growth.

In addition, articles on Dean of Men Barnes, the Alumni IFC, the purposes of the IFC and brief histories of the individual fraternities will be included. President Paschall will also extend greetings to the readers of this issue.

For Reservation
Call CA 9-3621



Colonial Motel

Owned and Operated by
MR. and MRS. ANGELO COSTAS
Route 60 — Richmond Road

Newest, Most Up-To-Date Motel in Williamsburg
Air-Conditioned with Television in Every Room

OPEN 9 A. M. CLOSED MIDNIGHT

COLONIAL DELICATESSEN
161 SCOTLAND STREET
"THE DELI"

We Make All Kinds of Sandwiches
Specializing in Kosher Gourmets Delight
Imported and Domestic Food and Spices.

CALL US CA 9-3598

"Dreams" Insured

Every policy we issue helps "your dream" come true. A opportunity to discuss how we may help make your "dreams" a reality would be appreciated. A BUDGET BOOK is yours for the asking if you'll just call CA 9-2900 or drop me a line at 426 Duke of Gloucester Street. No obligation, of course.

Buy Your Tuxedo and Save Money

No need to rent because we fit so that you will not outgrow your tuxedo

You may buy your tuxedo outfit on your own charge account, also the bill may be sent home to the folks, if you wish

WE FEATURE AFTER-SIX PLAYBOY TUXEDOS

Earl N. Levitt

Concert Series Features Six Events



Browning

Renowned Pianist John Browning To Repeat Concert Performance

John Browning, the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra, Laurindo Almeida, José Molinas' "Bailes Espagnoles," Erick Friedman and Leon Bibb will appear in concert at William and Mary next year.

The six events, beginning Oct. 9, are the presentations of the twenty-ninth season of the William and Mary Concert Series.

The season will open with a repeat performance of the young American pianist, John Browning. Browning is the winner of the Gold Medal of the Concours International Musical Reine Elizabeth in Brussels, Belgium.

The second concert, Nov. 5, will feature the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra. The 30-voice chorale, traveling next season with its own orchestra for the first time, will program William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" as well as operatic scenes and songs in a lighter vein.

Laurindo Almeida, a pupil of Andre Segovia and a Brazilian guitar virtuoso, will give a special concert in Blow Gymnasium, Jan. 9. Almeida is a classical guitarist but his repertoire also includes flamenco and jazz.

José Molinas' "Bailes Espagnoles" will perform Feb. 12. A company of ten dancers and musicians from Spain will demonstrate technique in the entire range of Spanish dance—court dances, folk dances and flamenco.

Erick Friedman, twenty-four-year-old protégé of Jascha Heifetz, will be in concert March 19, 1965. Friedman, who made his Carnegie Hall debut at 16, records for RCA Victor.

Jazz and folksinger Leon Bibb will close the season April 10. Bibb has appeared on "Hootenanny," "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "Today."

There will be two innovations in next season's policies. Admission will be by season ticket only with no single-admission sale. A single card of admission will be issued to subscribers rather than individual seat tickets. The subscription price for non-College subscribers will still be \$10 despite the addition of another concert. College subscriptions are \$8.

The new manager for next season is Prof. Stephen Paledes. He succeeds Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, who will be on leave from the College.

JOHN YANCEY MOTOR HOTEL

90 UNITS

FUNTASTIC WATER FALL POOL

Dine in Our "Celebrity Room"
Route 60 — 1900 Richmond Road

COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT

ROBERT L. DAWSON, Manager

Phone: 229-6600



Jose Molinas' 'Bailes Espagnoles'

College of William and Mary CHARMS



14K Gold & Sterling
Available in Two Sizes
Fits Any Charm Bracelet
Exclusive At

HALLMARK Jewelers

Williamsburg Shopping Center
CA 9-2752

All to Take Swim Course

Mermettes Swimming Club Picks Seven New Freshmen

Chris Coggins, Kathy Crofoot, Missy Crowgy, Nancy McNairy, Judy Morris, Mary Ann Nuernberger and Ann Winfree are swimming in Mermette waters.

Mermettes, the synchronized swimming club for women, selected these girls at tryouts this week.

Chris, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is from Portsmouth; Cathy, from Bethesda, Md., is a Kappa Kappa

Gamma. Missy is a freshman. Nancy, from Greensboro, N. C., is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

From Alexandria, Judy, a freshman, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mary Ann, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Chambersburg, Pa. A Tri-Delt, Ann Winfree is from Richmond.

Mermettes produces an annual spring show. Members do their own writing, choreo-

graphy and music selections for the presentation.

This year's show "Mermettes in Every Port" featured water ballets from the South Seas, Russia, Antarctica, Spain. Special features of the show were a "watery" French can-can and a romantic ballet with two Mermen.

Director of Mermettes for next year will be Denny Taylor, a sophomore. Other officers include: Gerry Thompson, assistant director; Vickie Nuckols, secretary-treasurer; Judy Mann, production manager; Janie Cook and Mary Lynn Murphy, assistant production managers.

Beginning next semester, the women's physical education department will offer a synchronized swimming course.

Adair Gymnasium pool, the Mermettes' pool, is new this year. Regulation olympic-size, it has underwater lighting facilities and is equipped for underwater sound effects.

WILLIAM & MARY MUGS
ASHTRAYS, and GLASSES

COLLEGE SHOP

At College Corner



The Brafferton — former Indian School

Old Brafferton Hall Mirrors W&M's Past

BY LLOYD STARLEFORD

It is through the efforts of the first President of the College of William and Mary, the Rev. Dr. James Blair, that Brafferton Hall owes its existence.

In 1691, the Honorable Robert Boyle, the great English physicist, died. His will stated that his wealth be left for "pious and religious uses."

Through Dr. Blair's influence, the executors of the will set aside a fund to be divided between Harvard and William and Mary. The income from Boyle's Brafferton Manor in Yorkshire, England, was allocated to the use of William and Mary.

In accordance with the will, the money was set aside for the establishment of an Indian School. The chiefs of the surrounding area sent their sons to be trained as missionaries.

However, the Indian School had to be abandoned because the graduates seemed to use their knowledge, not in missionary work among their peoples, but to cheat their inferiors. The first master was Richard Cooke, who taught the youths "reading, writing and vulgar arithmetic."

With the beginning of the War between the States, William and Mary's President, faculty and students enlisted in the Confederate ranks. The abandoned college buildings

were used by both northern and southern armies.

In the process, the Brafferton suffered little, whereas the Wren Building was gutted by fire. The inferior woodwork was ripped from the Brafferton wall and used as firewood and construction of barracks.

The Brafferton building itself was built in 1723 by Henry Cary Jr., a master builder of Virginia and son of Henry Cary, who directed the building of the Capitol in Williamsburg. The present structure is

a restoration based on its original form.

It was restored in the Flemish bond style, having alternating tones of brick. It is two and a half stories high, with dormers on a pitched roof and double chimneys. It measures 54 feet long and 23 feet wide. There are 12 furnished rooms.

Today the Brafferton building contains the Alumni Office, lounge and darkroom. It has accommodations for guests and alumni of the College.

Library Presents 'Living Memorial'

BY JOY HUTZEL
FLAT HAT Press Editor

William and Mary's whole library is in a sense a living memorial," says Mr. James A. Servies, College librarian. Servies was referring to the library's memorial book collection.

Countless books of wide appeal are part of this collection which includes the largest acquisition of books on dogs. When a member of the College "family," or someone in the town of Williamsburg dies, people contribute money for the library to purchase books in memory of the deceased.

Sometimes donors actually will give a particular book, or else designate how they wish the money to be used. Other times they ask the library to choose an appropriate volume.

Part of the memorial book shelf is the Peter Chapin collection of books on dogs. The largest of its kind, the collection contains 2,300 volumes. Peter Chapin was a dog. His owners sought to memorialize him with as comprehensive a library on the canine breed as possible.

Dr. Robert M. Hughes, nephew of General Joseph E. Johnston who fought in the Civil War, donated many books owned by his uncle. John Stewart Bryan presented books from the collection of Joseph Bryan (1845-1908) in the latter's memory.

A special bookplate goes on the inside front cover of each donated book. Servies prints these plates himself. Both he and his wife make donations to the collection.

Quite a few volumes printed by Thomas Jefferson are in the collection. His editions are easily identified by his secret book-mark which appears at the bottom of some pages. In Jefferson's time printers marked pages with letters as clues for folding.

The collection continues to grow. Servies encourages students to become aware of it and would like to have them "look for the bookplate when they take a book off the shelf."

Heads for Puerto Rico

Clark, ROTC Prof Leaves W&M Tour



Clark

Major James M. Clark is leaving William and Mary after four years as assistant professor of Military Science. This summer Clark will begin a three-year tour of duty in the United States Army's Antilles Command, stationed in Puerto Rico.

Coming to the College two days before President Davis Y. Paschall, Clark has seen the present advanced portion of the Corps mature through his four years in the Reserve Officer Training Corps staff at the College.

"It has been a real rewarding experience to see young men grow into maturity," said Clark. "It is amazing to see these future officers develop between their junior and senior years. It is then that they begin to realize exactly what is expected of them."

During his stay here Clark has taught the freshman and junior classes. He is presently teaching accounting at William and Mary's extension program at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton.

After serving as an enlisted man in the Navy during World War II, Clark returned to his native Birmingham, Ala., where he continued his college career at the University of Alabama. He received both his B.S. and his M.S. degrees in accounting at the University.

In 1948 he was graduated one of three "distinguished military students" and was commissioned in the regular Army. October of this year will mark his 20th year of service of his country — five years in the Navy and 15 in the Army.

Convocations Feature World-Famous Men

BY DAVE BALDWIN

"I've been to one convocation and that's enough for me!" lamented one anonymous student.

Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert in a recent interview concerning convocations said, "The unwillingness of students to attend the convocations troubles me deeply. I think it is a shame, especially at the Spring Honors Convocation, that the student body does not honor their fellow students and their college more enthusiastically."

William and Mary presently has four convocations per year which are largely ceremonial and honorary in nature and which feature speakers of particular note. They are the Opening Convocation, Charter Day Exercises, Spring Honors

Convocation and Commencement Exercises.

The list of speakers and degree recipients at the convocations indeed bears witness to the honor which William and Mary has received from others and also deserves from the students. These persons include Prime Minister Gordon McKenzie of Canada, Sir Winston Churchill, Earl Warren, the last three presidents of M.I.T. and Presidents Coolidge, Harding, Hoover, Eisenhower and Truman.

Dean Lambert recalled with a smile the convocation of October 19, 1931, when President Hoover attended ceremonies in Yorktown at an afternoon luncheon. He was presented with the honorary degree of L.L.D., thereafter known as Doctor of Lunch!

Rank First in Musical Support

In the third annual competition among campus social organizations for "Excellence in Support of the Musical Arts at William and Mary," Chi Omega sorority and Keplar social club rank first.

Chi Omega, the sorority having the highest percentage of members subscribing to the 1964-65 Series, has 50% of its members signed up for season tickets. Runner up is last year's winner, Delta Delta Delta.

Keplar is the award winner among men's social organizations, with 42% of its members subscribing for the 1964-65 Series.

"These awards, sponsored by the Committee on Lectures and Concerts, will be presented at the first concert of next season, by John Browning, pianist, October 9," said Dr. Carl R. Dolmetsch, committee chairman.

"Each year the competition for these awards has grown sharper and the interest in this honor has been very gratifying," Dolmetsch observed. "As a result," he added, "we have increased our student support by leaps and bounds and the social organizations have played a leading part in stimulating interest in the concerts and in bringing our social and cultural life closer together."

★ News in Brief ★

"Religious Emphasis Week" is among the plans being prepared by the Student Religious Union for next semester, according to Jeff Camp, president.

At the last SEU meeting, Jean Stern of Balfour-Hillel was elected, vice president; Kathy Brown of Wesley Foundation, secretary; and Frances Fry of Christian Science Organization, treasurer.

Colonial Williamsburg's annual Prelude to Independence celebration will open today with a special ceremony at the restored Capitol at the east end of the Duke of Gloucester Street.

The 50-day prelude period commences on May 15, 1776, adoption by the Virginia convention in Williamsburg of the Virginia Resolution for Independence. This document was influential in bringing

about the adoption 50 days later of the Declaration of Independence.

Songs from the current Backdrop Club production of "Once Upon a Mattress" were presented to patients and staff members of Eastern State Mental Hospital last week.

The program, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary fraternity, was done by cast members in costume. The show was presented in an outdoor pavilion.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish national honorary fraternity, initiated Mary Elizabeth Barton this week into the William and Mary chapter.

Participating in the ceremony were the new officers including Susan Forthman, president; and Sarah Trenholm, vice president.

College Radio Station To Vary Programming

Music of all types, sports, interviews and news will once again be the keynote of William and Mary's student-operated radio station WCWM-FM.

John Hawk, the newly appointed station manager, explained that the station presently occupies the 89.1 megacycle spot on the Frequency Modulation dial. According to Hawk it is hoped that technical difficulties can be worked out so that the station can also broadcast to AM receivers.

A new tape duplicator machine will be installed at the station this summer. This machine will serve as the nucleus of the

William and Mary tape network. Tapes of lectures, bootstraps and other events will be produced and sent out to various school involved in an exchange program.

Hawk also pointed out that plans are now underway for the possible remote broadcasting of athletic events. The station's policy "is to design programs that will cater to every taste."

"I hope that through our classical music, the folk music, and our ever popular Night Sounds program, we can give every listener his favorite type of music," said Hawk.