



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, April 21, 1967

Owen Stages Election Rally

BY LYNDA LOTZ



Election Posters Candidates Cover Campus

"It promises not to be dull!" exclaimed Bob Owen, Student Association vice-president and elections committee chairman, in reference to Monday's election rally.

The election rally, climaxing campaigns for Student Association Honor Council and class officers, will be followed by final elections Tuesday from 7-11 p. m. in the dormitories.

Outlining the plans and goals of the rally, Owen noted that it will begin at 4 p. m. in Blow Gym and will hopefully lessen the apathy which usually greets campus elections.

Owen also emphasized the excellent opportunity afforded by

the rally for meeting all the winners of the primary elections.

With campus campaigns already in full swing, the rally will offer interested students a chance to see, hear and evaluate the candidates for all major offices.

The two candidates for SA president will each deliver five-minute platform outlines. Each of the vice-presidential nominees will deliver three-minute addresses and the nominees for class presidents will each give speeches lasting a minute and a half.

Nominees for Men's and Women's Honor Councils, the other

class offices and SA treasurer and secretary will be introduced at the rally.

WCWM will broadcast the rally live and later in the evening will broadcast highlights of the event.

Owen spoke of the dissatisfaction that is ever present in campus elections, and pointed out that the rally offers the students the opportunity to judge the candidates' merits for themselves before voting in Tuesday's election.

Reporting the results of last week's primaries, Owen said that "60 per cent of the student body

voted, with the women leading the men, 69 to 53 per cent."

In the runoff election for sophomore class president, held Tuesday night, Rod Klima and Bob Benson were the successful candidates.

Freshman Spirit Requires Runoff In SA Primaries

In a second primary for candidates running for the president of the rising sophomore class, held Tuesday night, Bob Benson and Rod Klima emerged victorious.

The runoff election found 75 per cent of the class turning out. Following the first primary held Monday, April 12, the Men's Honor Council counted the ballots cast for the four original candidates five times, according to Larry White, Student Association president.

The results had one winner and two candidates tied for the second position on the final ballot.

Although the Constitution of the SA does not stipulate that the final elections must be won by a majority, White said that "Jim Bell, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, and I felt that, in order for the most popular candidate to win the final election, it would be fairer to have a second runoff to eliminate one of the three."

All three of the freshmen were contacted by White and it was decided to hold the election after SA meeting Tuesday night.

White said that publicity for the election was impossible because of campaign posters covering the campus.

Fire Arouses Volunteers



City Fireman Don Matthews is well camouflaged as he sprays water onto the ground after a small brush fire in the gulch in front of Yates was discovered at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday. Williamsburg Fire Marshal Alvin T. Robertson attributed the probable cause to a cigarette.

Wet ground and wind kept the flames from immediately threatening Yates. Photo by Fred Simpkins

VASG Convocation To Ratify Charter

BY NANCY VERSER

Leaders from 50 Virginia colleges will assemble at William and Mary May 11-12 for the organizational convention of the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG).

The constitution of the VASG

was drafted last December and approved by the Student Association at William and Mary in February.

A general meeting of the delegates is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, May 11. Speakers will discuss the purpose of the VASG. Formal roll call of the participating schools will precede the final ratification of the constitution.

Following this meeting, the six founders will lead discussion groups to formulate plans for the VASG.

Organizers of Thursday night's banquet are trying to have a nationally-known speaker address the delegates.

Friday's agenda includes the establishment of standing committees and the election of officers.

Leaders' Comments

Taz Schultz, a member of VPI's student council, and Larry White, SA president, two organizers of the VASG, said that the leaders of the state organization of college deans will be invited to a luncheon Friday.

"We hope to operate with the complete co-operation and support of all the administrative personnel in the state," Schultz commented.

Schultz and White agreed that "Virginia college students will be able to meet the challenges of this program."

Norris Darrell Wins First Law Medallion

Norris Darrell of New York, president of the American Law Institute since 1961, has been named by the College as the first recipient of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law medallion.

The bronze medal was commissioned for presentation to a leader of the legal profession in the United States or abroad, selected by the faculty of the William and Mary law school.

Professor Carl A. Roseburg of the College fine arts department designed the piece, showing profiles of George Wythe, the first law professor at the College, and John Marshall, later Chief Justice of the United States, who was one of Wythe's students.

Although it is contemplated that only one medallion will be awarded each year, the law faculty voted to make an additional special award this spring to the John Marshall House in Richmond.

Currently a senior partner in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, Darrell received his LL.B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1923 and served for two years as law clerk to the Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler. Since 1943 Darrell has been technical advisor to the national Committee on Economic Development.

The law school medal was conceived by the William and Mary law faculty as a means of conferring unique recognition upon persons known to the practicing profession for the substantive accomplishments in their careers.

Faculty to Lose 39 Next Year To Other Posts, More Study

A wealth of strange faces among the faculty will greet William and Mary students in September. There will be approximately 75 new appointments made for the 1967-68 term.

Among those who will not be here next year is Dr. George J. Ryan, professor and chairman of the ancient languages department, who is retiring after 32 years of service.

Taking a one-year leave-of-absence to continue their graduate studies are Messrs. Robert A. Barry, assistant professor of economics; Robert MacCubbin, instructor in English; David L. Holmes, instructor in English; Michael H. Kutner, assistant professor of mathematics; Charles X. Witten, assistant professor of physical education for men; and Miss Arne Shelton Tyler, instructor in modern languages.

Four faculty members will be visiting professors at other institutions: Dr. Joseph L. Brent III, now associate professor of history, will go to the University of Maryland; Dr. Richard W. Copeland, associate professor of education, to Florida Atlantic University; Dr. John B. Morrill, associate professor of biology, to New College, Florida; and Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, professor of modern languages, to Macalester College.

Several other professors have received stipends for special work: Dr. Howard M. Gitelman, associate professor of economics,

a National Science Foundation grant; Dr. E. Rae Harcum, professor of psychology, Public Health Service grant at University of California, Berkeley; Dr. David Clay Jenkins, associate professor of English, a fellowship in the Cooperative Program in the Humanities; and Dr. James J. Leach, assistant professor of philosophy, a fellowship in the Cooperative Program of the Humanities. Dr. Charles L. Taylor, assistant professor of government, is on extended leave to continue his work at Yale University.

Assistant professor of business administration Wagh Dafashy will take a leave-of-absence for personal reasons.

The latest count of faculty departures also includes 22 resignations from the College: Messrs. John J. Aiswynne Jr., assistant professor of education; Robert E. Gatten, lecturer in biology; and James H. McGavran Jr., instructor in English; as well as Misses Mary E. Besty, instructor in English, and Margaret Stone, instructor in mathematics, will continue their graduate work.

Miss Carol Hubert, instructor in

(Continued on Page 10)

Radio Expands Coverage

Next Tuesday night WCWM will present its second annual "Spring Elections Coverage." In a special program covering the elections of Honor Council members, Student Association, and class officers, WCWM will stay on the air until the votes are counted and all the results are announced.

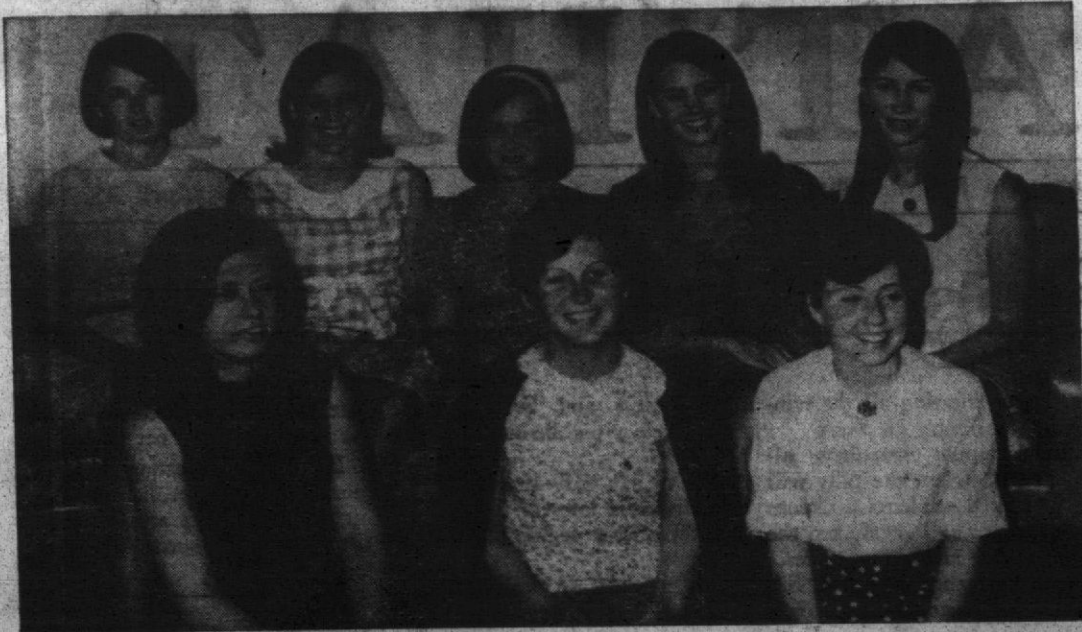
Similar to last year's election coverage, this year's program is expanded to include short interviews with every candidate and such special features as taped excerpts to be recorded at Monday's Election Rally.

"Pre-Election Profiles" of the candidates, as well as commentary from a panel of WCWM announcers, will be broadcast with short reports between music from the regular "Nightcrawlers" program.

WCWM's Steve Curcuro will broadcast live from the Campus Center, with reports on the actual operation of counting the ballots.

When the results are announced, the winning presidential candidates will be contacted by phone and congratulated, and their remarks broadcast on the air.

Jefferson Gains 10 New Counselors



Ten girls were chosen this week to be next year's counselors in Jefferson Dormitory. Advising incoming freshmen will be (first row, l-r) Susan Mallory, Holly Peterson and Linda

Clark. Also counselors are (second row, l-r) Becky Vaughn, Mary Hern, Missy Galloway, Anne Nelms and Cathie Calvert. Not pictured are Janet Watkins and Susan Harvell. Photo by Fred Simpkins

Sightseeing Romneys Visit CW in Nixonland

BY WILFORD KALE

Michigan's Governor George Romney declined more than 50 invitations last Saturday to say he was definitely running for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Governor and Mrs. Romney were in town for a fund raising dinner for First District Republicans. Currently on a "look-and-see" tour of several states, the Governor's visit into "pro-Richard Nixon" country could have been an important one.

Romney said that he hoped to come to a decision on the presidency in the near future. However, he made it clear that he would run only if he saw that the American people wanted him as a candidate.

Supports Rights

The speech carried the familiar Romney approach. It was brief, yet pointed. He concerned himself with the current troubled situation between business and labor.

On Civil Rights, he said he took his stand from the Declaration of Independence and its affirmation of human equality.

He thought it unfortunate that "black power" had been pushed into the civil rights struggle, and he saw "no justification for lawlessness" or riotous demonstrations.

Shortly after his mid-afternoon arrival, the Governor made a tour of Colonial Williamsburg. The party first stopped at the Governor's Palace, where Romney met New York Republican Senator Jacob Javits, who said he was "just touring."

GOP Changes

"This place is beautiful," the governor said, speaking about CW. He seemed impressed at the Raleigh Tavern Bakery and at the Magazine, where he twice fired the cannon.

"There is a new vitality in the Republican Party. It's time for a fundamental change — a change in America's direction and in its leadership — and I predict that's what will happen in 1968," he declared during one pause in his CW tour.

After making an impression with the townspeople and tourists, the governor went to work on about 29 Virginia GOP lea-

ders. Meeting with them for about an hour after his speech, Romney emerged to tell questioning reporters that it was "a very interesting, very useful meeting."



Tom Wright
WCWM Program Director

BY BUZZ CHALMERS

Rising senior Tom Wright will head next year's WCWM-FM staff as its program director. He was appointed last week by Station Manager James W. Sawyer and Tom Stewart, the present program director.

Officially, Wright will take over as program director in September, but plans are already being discussed for the coming broadcasting year.

Final decisions on the broadcasting program will be made during the summer by Sawyer, Wright and the department directors.

"Expansion and better coordination between the station and the College are the central ideas around which next year's programming structure will be formed," according to Wright.

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Cockroaches, Fungi Instigate Dirt War

"Have you ever put on a bedroom slipper and found a cockroach in it?"

"Why are there several varieties of fungi growing on our shower room walls?"

"I resent waking up with paint in my bed."

"Does your tub drain choke on plain water?"

Signs bearing such slogans appeared throughout Barrett Dormitory Sunday and Monday nights at the peak of a "War on Dirt" launched by the residents.

Barrett Complaints

Conditions in Barrett have been poor for some time, but the War was sparked last week when Carol Smith, president of the dorm, learned that a request she had placed in October with Assistant Dean of Women Sandra Farnsworth for a new washing machine and stove had been cancelled.

Carol had not been notified of the cancellation.

On Monday morning Carol, Susan Morrisey, Mary Anne Dailley and Pat Milliren complained to Dean Farnsworth and Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson of substandard maid service, poor maintenance and inadequate and outmoded facilities in Barrett.

Complete Inspection

That afternoon Henry Kipps, College housekeeping supervisor, thoroughly inspected the entire dormitory at the request of Dean Donaldson.

Events since Kipps' visit show that the residents of Barrett have won at least a partial and significant victory.

On Tuesday each floor of the dorm was provided with two new

palls, two brooms and two mops for student use only.

A utility closet was cleared on each floor for exclusive student use. The walls of the shower room on third west were also cleaned in preparation for new paint.

The broken campus telephone on third floor was repaired Wednesday. Maid service has improved visibly in the past few days.

WCWM Presents

Continuing with the music-dramas of Richard Wagner, WCWM will feature Alexander Kurtz of the modern languages department tracing the Tristan myth from the Gottfried von Strassburg version to that of Wagner.

Kurtz' address will be broadcast on "Encore — From the College" at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

On "Jazz '67," Thursday at 7 p. m., Tom Wright will host "A Man and His Soul," the first of a two-part series featuring the life and works of Ray Charles.

Steve Curcuru will interview Bob Zentz on "Folk Scene" Monday at 7 p. m. Zentz will appear on campus the following Saturday, April 29, in conjunction with the Campus Chest Drive.

The third and fourth program of a special Albert Schweitzer series will be broadcast at 10:10 p. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Wright to Direct WCWM, Increase Coverage of Sports

"By maintaining its high standards and further increasing its effectiveness as an educational, news and entertainment media," says Wright, "WCWM can better serve the campus and community."

Although his plans are still sketchy, Wright hopes to increase WCWM's varsity and freshman sports coverage, as well as live broadcast coverage of many Greek intramural events.

He would also like to create a program of "instant news," where both varsity and freshman

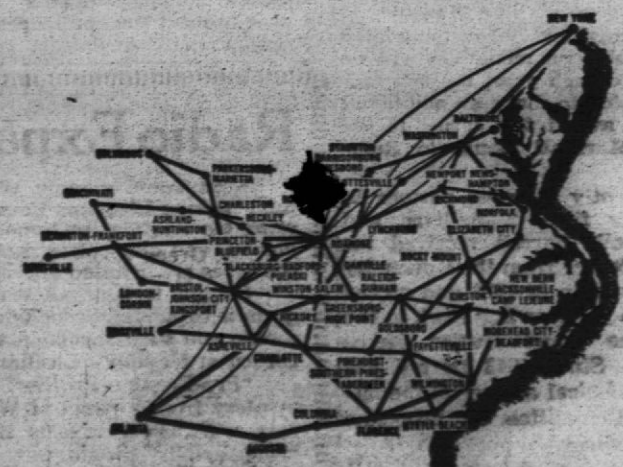
scores and Greek intramural results are broadcast as soon as they are reported.

Wright has worked as an announcer in several positions at WCWM over the last two years. His versatility as an announcer helped him get a job as an announcer for WEEL of Northern Virginia last summer.

A member of the national journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, Wright is a government major and was sports director for WCWM this year.

easy way out

Fast, comfortable flights on Piedmont Airlines. Home. Holidays. Weekend days (when you can save 75% on the return fare of round trip tickets), flying is the easiest way to travel. On Piedmont.

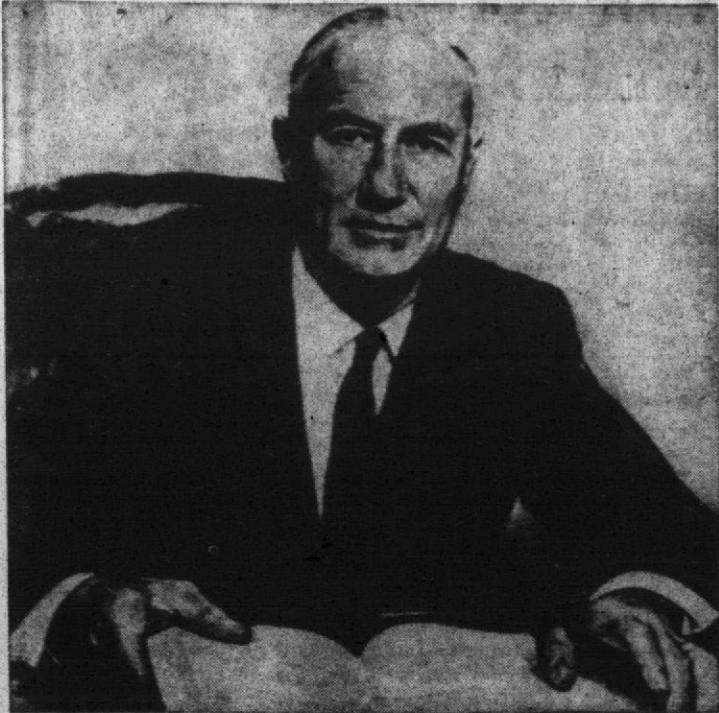


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Thurmond to Expound



Republican Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will speak to the Political Science Forum Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Thurmond was scheduled to

speak in March, but weather conditions prevented his plane from landing and the address was postponed. Sen. Thurmond's speech is open to the public without charge.

Lates and Hootenanny Feature Campus Chest

BY KERRY SAWICK
Flat Hat News Editor

Feel like smashing a car? Or leering at an array of beautiful coeds? Or participating in a hootenanny?

Students may fulfill all three desires this week by participating in the Campus Chest drive.

Events will begin tonight with penny lates for coeds and will conclude with the same lates next Friday.

Wednesday night, Student Association representatives will solicit contributions in each of the dormitories.

Each of the sororities and fraternities have nominated candidates for the title of Miss Irresistible and Mr. Snowman. Pictures of each of the candidates will be posted in the Campus Center lobby throughout next week.

Students may vote for their favorite candidate through donations. The winner will be an-

nounced next Friday night following skits by each of the Greek organizations. Minimum contributions at skit night will be 25 cents.

Students may take two swings with a sledge hammer at a car for 25 cents.

The concluding event during Campus Chest week will be Saturday's hootenanny at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom featuring Bob Zentz, a former student at the College.

Zentz's unique talents include versatility on the banjo and his presentation of "raga" music.

"Raga" music is the folk music of India and is currently popular with such groups as the Beatles and the Byrds.

Jo Lynne McCauley and Connie Clawson are co-chairmen for the Campus Chest drive. Jo Lynne feels that "the growth of the drive has not progressed in recent years" and has set this year's goal at \$2000.

Jo Lynne noted that "the dorm collections are one of the most important aspects of the drive since this is the only way we are able to directly contact each student."

Fall Session to Include Requested Humanities

After a two-year absence noted and lamented by a recent Flat Hat editorial, Humanities 201-2, Literature, will be offered again in the academic session 1967-68.

This course is an alternative in the distribution requirements to English 201-2 and Fine Arts 201-2. It is also open as an elective.

As in the past, the course will center upon the reading of five or six literary works of world stature each semester. In the first semester these will be some selections from the Bible, the

Iliad, the Oresteia of Aeschylus, Chaucer's Troilus and Cressida and two plays of Shakespeare.

The second semester will deal with Dante, Don Quixote and several modern European and American works. A paper of moderate length is required on each unit of reading.

Depending on enrollment, two sections of the course are planned. The instructor will be Dr. Frank B. Evans, professor of English, who originated the course in 1959.

The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary



'As You Like It' Performance Compels Admiration, Idealism

BY CECIL M. McCULLEY
Special to the Flat Hat

Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, the climax of the fortieth anniversary year of the William and Mary Theatre, receives a fine and varied presentation on the Phi Beta Kappa Hall stage through April 22.

This mature comedy of young lovers may at first startle some-

by its blend of emotional warmth and finely-wrought wit, of the pastoral Forest of Arden and civilized attitudes. But in the end it compels admiration and love by tough-minded idealism never exempt from humor.



MCCULLEY

Without admitting to fantasy or claiming profundity, it wins our belief in a golden world; as Mark Van Doren says, "We know there is nothing in it, and we know that everything is in it."

This production, under Howard Scammon's crisp direction, opens the stage outward and downward to audience and dresses it ha-ily in Russell Hasting's ima-ive flowers and trees. The-ious songs, set by Stephen Paledes, are well sung, notably by Stephen Bogardus, and music bridges the scenes.

Most of the actors have unusually good voices and phrasing; if occasionally during the

first act this accomplishment almost overshadows the action, the lines are inmortal.

Leading a well-balanced cast of experienced actors and new faces, Joanne Baumgaertel gives a deeply-felt performance as effectively as that of Linda Lavin in the same role here eleven years ago, but entirely her own.

Miss Baumgaertel presents a passionate Rosalind with a mellifluous, well-modulated voice; on opening night she perhaps deferred too much to others in the early scenes, but once acclimated in Arden revealed a vitality that added spice to sweetness and made the evening hers.

Opposite her as Orlando, Paul Hildebrand is promising, with good diction, but could develop in rapport with the audience. Susan Szadokierski is a delight-

fully pert and good-humored Celia.

James Perry with skilled timing and movement makes the jester Touchstone a lively fellow indeed. As the ambivalent Jaques, Jere Rapp memorably delivers the "seven ages of man" speech if not always as convincing as the role allows. The able Robert Henninger shows subtle control in the small part of Oliver.

A freshman, Joseph Tichy, moves well as Adam, but throws away some lines. Almost best of all, plenty of others in the large Shakespearean cast offer quite excellent performances in limited roles: F. Scott Black, Robert T. Gatewood Jr., Susan Estes, JoAnn Walthall, and more — as the rightful Duke puts it, a "happy number."

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, April 21
William and Mary Theatre Performance - "As You Like It"
- SATURDAY, April 22
Graduate Record Exam—Wash. 200; All Day
Track - Quantico—Cary Field; 12:30 p. m.
French Club Picnic—Matoaka; 1-4 p. m.
Lacrosse - Richmond—Intramural Field; 2 p. m.
Foreign Students Picnic—Matoaka; 5-7 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Performance - "As You Like It"
- SUNDAY, April 23
Sociology Club Picnic—Matoaka; 3-8 p. m.
- MONDAY, April 24
Coast Guard Recruiting—C/C Lobby, Green Room; All Day
Tennis - East Carolina—James Blair; 1:30 p. m.
Baseball - Old Dominion—Cary Field; 3:05 p. m.
SA Elections Rally—Blow Gym; 3-4 p. m.
Chess Club—C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.
- TUESDAY, April 25
Coast Guard Recruiting—C/C Lobby, Green Room; All Day
Campus Elections—All Dormitories; 7-11 p. m.
Circle K Club—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega—C/C Room D; 7:30-9 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, April 27
18th Century Night—C/C Ballroom; 8 p. m.
Senator Thurmond; PBK Audit & Stage; 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, April 27
Spring Honors Convocation—Blow Gym; 11 a. m.
Golf - Old Dominion—W.C.C.; 1:30 p. m.
"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"—Botetourt Theatre, 4-6 p. m.
Physics Building; 8-11 p. m.
Young Americans for Freedom; C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.

Dorm Prexies Confer



The five new presidents of the women's dormitories were chosen through interviews this past week. Selected as house presidents were (l-r) Karen

Haas, duPont; Nancy Verser, Jefferson; Linda Vaeca, Chandler; Judy McGehee, Landrum; and Pat Milliren, Barrett.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

Splash Class

A swimming clinic will be held from 10 a. m. - 1 p. m. tomorrow in Blow Gym for Peninsula swimmers of all ages. The clinic will be conducted by Dudley Jensen, William and Mary varsity swimming coach.

Smith, Derringe, Kelly Explain Financing Whose Dollars Play Football?

Who gives what and who gets what and why in William and Mary's athletic program might clarify some of the recent discussions on gridiron issues.

Next year in the to-be-approved athletic budget, students fees will contribute \$130,000 to the proposed total budget of \$465,000. These vaguely-defined "fees" are merely an allocation from the College General Fund which is supported by student tuition.

Gate receipts from football are expected to total \$130,000 next year, and from basketball and other sports, approximately \$25,000. Of the 8781 permanent seats in the stadium, 6753 are for admission-paying fans. New end zone bleachers will raise total capacity to near 15,000 seats.

The southwest corner of the stadium, holding 2028 seats, will again be for students only. In the past, the section has not contained the 1900 students who attend the games because of non-students occupying their places. This year, Ed Derringe, business manager, hopes to remedy this by issuing students specific reserved seat tickets for each game, thus preventing general admission ticket holders from sitting in the student section.

Students also supply a part of the \$35,000 taken in through concessions. In addition to half-time hot-dogs, the athletic department profits from all the vending machines on campus: coke, candy or cigarettes.

The William and Mary Educational Foundation,

that after-the-game reception holder, has pledged the athletic program \$75,000 for scholarships. The Found-

Its contributors usually number among the contributors to the official fund. James Kelly, Alumni director, declared firmly that the Alumni fund was solely for non-athletic purposes. The Alumni Fund of roughly \$75,000 supports faculty research grants and occasional extra-curricular needs, like *WCWM*.

Kelly explained the alumni's equal support of athletics, "When the College's alumni wants the College to do something, they want it done well — whether it's choir, debate or football. Without alumni

The Department of Physical Education boosts the varsity athletic program by sharing coaches and equipment. Howard Smith, department head, explained this as standard policy.

In essence, interests and skills in a sport are developed in P.E. classes and tried out in intramural competition. If there is sufficient interest and ability, a varsity team can be established gradually. Thus the wrestling team's growth was planned to coincide with the national boom in high school wrestling. Hence the mat purchased for P.E. classes triples for intramural and varsity use. Similarly mushrooming lacrosse

Of this \$465,000, how much will support football? Officially only \$60,000 is allocated to current expenses — games, equipment, medical, etc. From the

scholarship funds donated by the Educational Foundation, most goes to football players.

Approximately 22 freshmen have entered with grants-in-aid each year for the past three years. Of 56 varsity players this spring, 45 receive some sort of grant-in-aid.

The \$60,000 must be supplemented by salary allotments from another item in the department's budget titled salaries. This projected expense of \$130,000 pays all members of the department. However, this figure pays only partial salaries to ten members of the department, while it accounts for the full salaries of seven football coaches. Other members and coaches receive salaries also from the physical education department where they serve as instructors.

The full football expense will be thus the \$60,000 figure plus the major part of the \$130,000 salaries item, accounting roughly for one-fourth of the athletic department's budget. Football alone hopes to draw in \$136,000 dollars from the gate. No other sport can produce revenues, let alone profits. The alumni give half their donations to athletics and students contribute more than a quarter of the budget. Yet, Derringe explained that football, per se, will never be the sole support of athletics, "we cannot survive without the students."

From every angle it's a big business, whoever it's for.

Fires Are Serious Matters

Fire Prevention Week not long ago brought little more than yawns from everybody. Who can care about fire? We have a decent fire department here, and fire never strikes close to home.

A lighted cigarette carelessly tossed was the probable cause of a brush fire that could easily have turned Yates Dormitory into an inferno late Tuesday afternoon. There was a report of a minor fire in Jefferson recently. Last March the cupola atop Bryan East went up like a birthday candle.

Fire is real. It kills. It destroys personal property and residences. Fire is serious business. Everybody should know that.

Conditions in the dormitories are appalling. Fire extinguishers languish empty in hallways; Old Dominion relies on an ancient bell sounded by a chain; Bryan Complex fire alarms are inoperative; Landrum doors are often found locked from the inside; Ancient Monroe Hall, cluttered usually with garbage and litter in the halls, might go up any time.

The students on the whole are not concerned. They create fire hazards through slovenly habits, deride city firemen polishing windows and dump fire extinguishers over for fun.

What must happen soon is a general renaissance on the fire front. Students must face the problem soberly. The administration must organize at the earliest possible opportunity a high-level investigation into conditions of campus structures and the woeful dearth of firefighting plans and equipment.

Letters to the Editor

Fire Safety Measures Seen to Be Lacking

To the Editor:

The recent fire at Cornell University, resulting in the deaths of nine students, shows the importance of fire safety measures. It seems to me that here at William and Mary the necessary precautions to prevent a similar tragedy are not taken.

Why is it that a fire alarm has not been installed in the new section of Jefferson, despite the inquiries and pleas of Mrs. Monty and the dorm counselors over the past two years? The present bell cannot be heard in this new section.

The recent minor fire there showed, in fact, that the present bell cannot be heard even in some of the old parts of Jefferson, as it failed to wake up several halls. Why has this most important installation not been made? Will it take a tragedy such as the one at Cornell to wake this school up to its responsibilities?

Why are there never fire drills in the boys' dorm? When the bell rings in the men's dorms how are they to know it's not just another drunk having fun?

During fire drills, girls have a certain number of minutes to evacuate, and if they do not get out in this time, they must have another drill. It is a frequent practice to have this repeat drill the same night, just a few minutes after the first one, when everyone is still wide awake and ready to get out quickly. What does this prove?

Several times a week, one of

the back doors of Landrum is found locked from the inside, and it is impossible to get out without a key. The door was found like this during a recent fire drill. In case of a real emergency, a locked door could result in panic, trampling, or simply not enough time to get to another exit.

I beg the administration to make a careful study of its fire safety measures — before it is too late.

Sue Galvin
Class of '67

Administrative Action Removes Shower Fungi

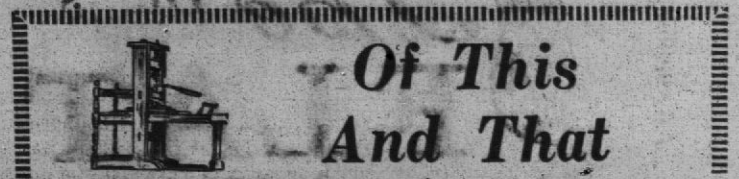
To the Editor:

Barrett is an old and poorly maintained building. One-plug sockets may have been adequate in 1928, but are not sufficient forty years later.

One washing machine to serve 160 girls is asking a lot even of a machine; and if per chance one's wash comes out clean then there is still the battle between dryness and mildew to be fought.

Poor ventilation and infrequent cleaning equal fungi, bacteria, rust and other delights for showering pleasure; and even Abraham Lincoln would have balked at reading by the light in our combination Chinese museum and study room. These are but a few examples of the Barrett situation.

We appreciate the problems of caring for an antiquated edifice such as Barrett, but fail to understand why we cannot meet minimal fire and health regulations. Barrett lacks adequate facilities and equipment



Of This And That

This past Tuesday Barrett lobby was mobbed by hordes of freshmen women struggling to protect their innocence from the alien influences of unknown hallmates, or God forbid, suitemates who are not sorority sisters.

Why does the administration cater to the nonsense of drawing 1500 lots by classes and then allowing the young snobs to inspect the tenant lists of each hall (done by two women at a time)?

Perhaps a year here is so narrowing that young ladies can no longer trust the choice of neighbors to an unfeeling, mechanical administrative action? Or are the belles too delicate to subject to the spiritual rigors of open housing that college men survive.

Again, on the subject of women, we noted this week widespread displeasure over an item appearing in this space last week. A member of the honor council wrote an indignant letter and a somewhat mysterious placard appeared in the Campus Center hallway alluding darkly to our condition of wakefulness.

To save ourselves from the ever-increasing feminine onslaught, we hereby clarify our original intentions: namely, we felt sorry for the bleary-eyed and punchy honor council members, men and women both, who unflinchingly attended to the ballot counting. What we would really like to see is central, day-long voting with modern voting machines. The job of the honor council would then consist of assuring that no irregularities occur, a task much less demeaning than their present one.

Finally the IFC and the deans got together over the long-standing snafu created by 1 a. m. Saturday night women's lates and 12 p. m. fraternity lates. For eight months, couples have vainly searched for something to do besides the obvious or an open restaurant short of Frank's Truck Stop. Now, through bureaucratic cooperation, the Nebulous Hours, as they are known have been reduced to 15 minutes, just enough time to stagger back to the women's dorms and engage in some brief CPS.

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The FLAT HAT

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SA Candidates Present Platforms



Brad Davis

Brad Davis from Jacksonville, Fla., is a member of the Honor Council, was elected to the Student Association, and was assistant head group leader for this year's orientation program. He has served as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, is a dormitory manager, is a Parents' Day Program Director and is past treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

By Brad Davis

The William and Mary student today is obviously a far different, and a far better student than was in attendance here as recently as five years ago. As the quality of the student has thus risen, so have, necessarily, the needs, goals and personal standards of each.

The Student Association being, ideally, the best vehicle for the expression and realization of these higher individual requirements, it must adapt *itself* in order to fulfill, and even expand upon its already greater role.

One might ask, and many have asked, how this can ever be accomplished with the prevailing 'apathetic' atmosphere at the College.

The question is a common, but rather pointless one. It seems strange, first of all, to associate the quality and general performance of our College community with such a term as 'apathy'; a time-worn cry generally employed to convince students that they are not sufficiently 'interested'. Where a vast majority of individuals are deeply concerned over such things as grades, their future plans, and the diverse opportunities which college may afford them, disinterest does not seem to constitute a large problem.

Growing Discrepancy

What may be a problem is a growing discrepancy between the old goals of the Student Association, and the new goals to which the students would have the SA aspire. A greater emphasis on the more significant and timely needs of a serious student body, and a de-emphasis of the traditional, though less updated functions of a student government, might serve to correct this discrepancy.

Under the two most recent SA administrations, for example, the Academic Affairs Committee, previously little more than a traditional organ of the student government, has brought to fruition a new awareness and concern for the academic environment as it exists at William and Mary. In executing a faculty evaluation and establishing precedence for a course evaluation soon to follow, the Committee has opened broad new avenues for student expression and involvement.

Student Association endeavors of this nature must come to typify effective student government, and could include several specific innovations.

Increasing Student Influence

The recent addition of supervision of arts and lectures has given the SA an inroad in that area. An increase in funds to this committee, and increasing student influence in its decisions, could make the appearance of prominent speakers a powerful reality.

The formation of the Virginia Association of Student Governments offers the means of communication and expression among the state universities and junior colleges which would lend great weight to the opinions and positions of the Student Association. With proper executive leadership the union of the various governments can facilitate the acquisition of nationally known speakers and quality entertainment. In addition, there exists the possibility of forming a working relationship among the student governments and the state legislative bodies.

Concern for Individual Needs

Institution of a central employment service for undergraduate students, focusing on summer and Christmas placement, could eliminate a great deal of confusion and inconvenience normally experienced by the student in this area.

Cafeteria policy concerning the use of two dining halls is a concern to at least half the individual students. Redress of student complaints and the impact of the students' buying power in Williamsburg are areas which require investigation for the assurance of the welfare of the student body.

It is the responsibility of the Student Association to fulfill the needs and demands of the students which it serves. In order to realize this goal, the student body must have a greater voice in the College's determination of policy and procedure. Only through dynamic concern and attentiveness to change can this be accomplished.

Editor's Note: The Flat Hat has traditionally invited the candidates for president of the Student Association to define the issues which they feel are facing William and Mary students, and to formulate future programs as they envision them. Hopefully, these statements will aid students in deciding which candidate will best lead the Student Association in realizing these goals. More importantly, however, it is hoped that all students will exercise their prerogative of expressing their views by voting Tuesday night.



Bob Clay

Bob Clay from Mount Sterling, Ky., served as president of his class as a sophomore, and has been a Student Association member for three years. He has served as chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee of the SA, a member of the General Cooperative Committee, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, in which he held the position of Pledge Trainer.

By Bob Clay

The College of William and Mary is in an era of change and growth. The College is expanding in both size and importance; and, as a consequence, increased pressures are being placed on all of us. These pressures include not only academic demands, but also demands for greater student responsibility.

With this increased demand for student responsibility, the Student Association takes its role. Like the institution of which it is a part, the Student Association is in an era of growth. The SA has grown and is growing to be a major contributing factor in administrative decisions.

Student Association Recognition

Passiveness by the SA will accomplish nothing. Firmness in the beliefs that it represents will further its importance as a dependable voice. The existence of this voice is not the problem — it is the intensity of the voice.

Over the past three years, recognition of the SA by our College's administration has increased rapidly. The time is right to establish ourselves as an "important factor" in decisions that affect our welfare. The College calendar, the exam schedules and Summer School schedules are major decisions made without student opinion. Major catalogue revisions should be discussed and approved by student representatives. Student representation at faculty meetings would perhaps intensify our voice. A men's dormitory policy-making committee could possibly affect the traditional decisions made in the Dean's offices.

A new drinking rule, a statement of student-faculty rights, closer ties and more demands of our community, a course evaluation booklet and a greater student voice are just a few of the projects that are within the realm of feasibility in the forthcoming year.

The time has come when the SA must strive for action even if it means taking a chance of failure. Progress cannot be made, nor can success always be accomplished if chances are not sometimes taken. Mistakes will perhaps be made, but the knowledge that will be gained will be invaluable to the progress of the SA.

Improved Communications

To be aware of the wants and needs of the student body, the communication between the student and his representative body must be defined. A concentrated attempt must be made to improve as well as make each student aware of the available means of communications. SA minutes, SA meeting notices, increased SA newsletters and the publishing of a calendar of school events (what will happen, where and when) are means that must be perfected.

With a more informed student body, more concern will be aroused and greater participation will result. So-called committees of the SA should include members instead of only the committee head. A drive should be instigated for greater attendance at SA meetings of non-representatives. More student involvement will produce greater results.

Promising Futures

There are certain areas of the SA that have promising futures and that must be concentrated on for immediate progress. The Academic Affairs Committee has made tremendous progress in the past two years and since its benefits affect all students, should be given prime interest in the near future. The Dance Committee has revised itself to reach for top level entertainment — higher goals must still be set. Both of these committees have learned much by taking a chance for the best; other areas of the SA must do the same.

The Virginia Association of Student Government is also a promising field and could benefit William and Mary as well as all other Virginia colleges and universities with respect to suggestions and ideas as well as demands on the Virginia legislature.

The SA is a representative body in a growing institution. It must pledge itself to growth — it must not fall by the wayside. A challenge faces the SA to speak louder and to move forward. More demands are made of the SA than ever before, but as a parallel, the SA must make more demands — for growth, for representation, and for the general welfare of the student body.

Greeks Bag Weekend



Sorority sisters help one of their number out of a burlap bag during the sack race in last Sunday's Greek games. Tri-Delta placed first among the nine sororities, and Kappa Sig took first-place honors for

the fraternities. Placing after Tri-Delta in overall points were Kappa, Pi Phi, and KD. Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi and Sig Ep were runners-up for the men's title.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Linguist McDavid Praises Race As Factor in Language Color

"A Linguistic Happening" or "How Ethnocentric Can You Get" is how Professor Ravin I. McDavid, Jr. of the University of Chicago lightly termed his lecture on dialect and race.

McDavid's presentation began with a tape made in Southside Chicago of Negro and white dialects. The audience recorded reactions toward the educational level, race, and pleasantness of the taped voices and was then given the backgrounds of the various speakers.

Results of this and other studies will be used in planning teaching programs of the English language.

"The crux of differences in educational backgrounds is expressed in the different kind of English used by Group A as opposed to that of Group B," stated McDavid.

He cited three areas of deviation in patterns of speech: gram-

matical difference (standard as opposed to non-standard grammar), intonation differences and pronunciation differences.

While pupils can be taught accepted patterns of speech so that they will not be hampered in certain social situations, McDavid stressed the enriching advantages of variety in languages.

"Differences in language or dialect do not denote moral or intellectual differences, but

rather differences in the background experiences of the speaker."

McDavid then described interesting cases of language flexibility, among them the Southern politician who speaks standard English in the office and local dialect at a grassroots barbecue.

The English Department in cooperation with the Committee on Arts and Lectures sponsored McDavid's lecture.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.

2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.

3. Wear buttons that say things like this:

NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN

ASTHMATICS, UNITE

LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER

HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.

5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about tilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Traveller Dolmetsch Likens U.S., German School Systems

The second lecture of the Student Association's series on education saw an increased student attendance over the first lecture. In the Botetourt Gallery Theater of the Swem Library Dr. Carl Dolmetsch discussed "In Loco Parentis—the German vs. the American Answer," on Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p. m.

The single degree system which confers a doctorate of philosophy to the German student contrasts sharply with the American undergraduate instruction.

Desire Exam

Education in Germany follows several levels. The elementary level compares almost exactly to its American counterpart. When the child is approximately eleven years old, however, a "decisive selection is made, dividing those who may enter the university eventually" and those who will go to a trade school.

In the secondary school, the student may either get university preparation or higher vocational training. After five or six years, the student takes a four day examination, which is the "open door to civil service and white collar work."

Adult Status

Significantly Dolmetsch noted that "Pressures and controls vanish when the student passes the examinations and enters the university. Passing gives him a status in society that puts him ahead of 90% of the people. He proceeds at his own pace, responsible to no one but himself."

In the German university there are no required courses

and no distribution courses. The basic skills come from secondary schools. "It would be ludicrous for a German student to take a course in German composition."

The contrast between German and American education was

heightened as Dolmetsch pointed out that when a German enters the university he begins to take courses which will prepare him for another state examination. "The university stresses the discipline rather than the course."

Van Voorhis Merits Scholarship Award

Jerry Van Voorhis, administrative assistant to President Davis Y. Paschall, is the recipient of a scholarship from the Johns Hopkins University for the study of modern American History.

The scholarship of \$3800 for each of four years was awarded on the basis of motivation and ability. Van Voorhis will use the funds to earn a Ph.D. in American history, starting in September, 1967.

The program is under the auspices of the Center for Study of Recent American History whose main project now is the editing of the Dwight D. Eisenhower papers.

Van Voorhis, from Stanford, Conn., graduated from the College in 1963 with an A.B. in history. He was the second student at the College to hold the positions of both editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat and president of the Student Association.

Before returning to the College in 1964 to become assistant dean of admissions, Van Voorhis spent a year at Johns Hopkins after which he received his M.A.T. in history.

Besides his duties as the president's assistant, Van Voorhis is an instructor in education. He is also presently in charge of Parents' Day.

Succeeding Van Voorhis is Sam Sadler who will begin as assistant dean of admissions in June.

Sadler, an alumnus from Hampton, graduated in 1964 with an A.B. in government. He was Flat Hat business manager, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.



Campus Crier

Seniors who have not yet filed for their degrees in the Registrar's office must do so before April 24.

Invitations for graduation exercises may be ordered from 10 a. m. - 2 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Dr. James A. Barthelme, of the department of ancient languages of the University of Richmond, will give an illustrated lecture dealing with ancient art

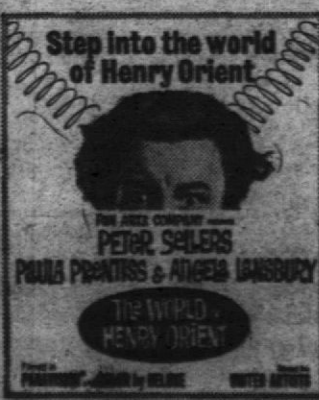
objects from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at 8 p. m. Thursday in Lord Botetourt Theatre.

His appearance is being sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical fraternity.

The new Colonial Echo staff will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday to plan the 1967 yearbook. Interested students are invited to attend.

Williamsburg THEATRE

Tuesday
APRIL 25



SHOWS AT 4-7-9 P. M.

Jim Purtil Hurls One-Hitter As Tribe Blanks Gobblers, 6-0

BY GEORGE WATSON
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Stumbling along with a four game losing streak, the William and Mary baseball squad jumped back into the win column with authority this past week by posting victories over the Citadel, 2-1, and 13-3, and Virginia Tech, 6-0.

Highlighting the wins were Jim Purtil's masterful one-hit whitewash of the Gobblers on Tuesday and John Medlin's hitting for the cycle (single, double, triple and homerun) in the second Citadel game last Saturday.

Little Experience

Purtil's pitching effort was one of the most remarkable ever turned in by an Indian hurler as he faced only 29 batters, two over the minimum.

The sophomore righthander allowed only a second inning single and a fourth inning walk

and then retired the last 18 batters in succession.

Most astonishing about Purtil's effort is that he had not pitched more than four innings in the last four years. According to Purtil he "pitched some in high school but not very much."

This season he won the starting catching assignment during the team's Southern spring tour while Coach Lester Hooker also had him pitch some batting practice.

Remarking on the young righthander's initial start Hooker said, "Purtil was just tremendous. We were hoping that he could go about five innings and then we would use Newton, Troutman or King in relief. But he surpassed all of our expectations."

Second Place

By virtue of the win, the Indians lost a six-year, five-game losing streak to the Techmen while boosting their overall record to 13-6. The Gobblers also had their 11 game winning streak snapped.

Saturday's double win over the Citadel allowed the Indians to jump back into second place in the Southern league, one game behind league-leading East Carolina. W&M has a 6-2 mark compared to ECC's 7-1.

Monday at 3 p. m. the Tribe will host Old Dominion in a non-league contest.

Hooker was extremely pleased with his squad's play this past week saying, "we finally put everything together — hitting, pitching and defense. There is no substitute for good defense and for pitchers who don't walk batters."

In the last three games, the Indians have played errorless ball and pounded out 31 base knocks while the pitchers have surrendered only ten hits and seven walks.

Late Inning Score

In the Tech contest Hooker's men tallied the only run they needed in the third inning. With one out Kevin Davenport knocked a triple to right and scored on Purtil's sacrifice fly.

In the first game with the Citadel, the Tribe scored with Tim Austin scampered home from third after a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Medlin, in hitting for the cycle in the second game, singled in the first, tripled in the fourth, doubled in the fifth and homered in the sixth while driving home four runs and scoring three.



DAVENPORT'S PERFECT SLIDE NETS RUN

Kevin Davenport slides home with the Indians' first run in their 6-0 triumph over Virginia Tech. Davenport had tripled and scored on Jim Purtil's sacrifice fly. VPI catcher is John Oates while W&M on-deck batter is Jack Driscoll.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

Quantico Visits Tomorrow

Powerful Miami of Ohio Team Trounces Indian Cinderemen

BY PAT BUTLER

Tomorrow afternoon William and Mary's trackmen host their second consecutive powerful opponent when the Quantico Marines visit Cary Field.

Last Friday, the Indians went to Lexington for the first of their dual meets this week.

Overwhelming the VKI Keydets, the Tribe took 16 of 18 first places in the meet, more

than doubling their opponents score.

Journeying back to Cary Field, however, the Indians took on one of the top outdoor track squads in the country, the Redskins of Miami of Ohio and lost, although some of the Tribe performers hit new records for the year.

Highlighting the day was high jumper Ted Downing's performance. Drawing spectators away from the neighboring baseball game with his jumping, he clear-

ed the bar at seven feet, the height that won him the NCAA Indoor Championship last winter.

In the mile, Indian distance star Terry Donnelly was clocked at 4:10, his best time of the spring, but Andy Schram of Miami hit 4:08.5 to win, leaving Donnelly in second.

Tribe Wins

The two mile went much the same way, as Chop Jordan's 9:17 was third, behind Schram, who finished in 9:06.7, and another Miami runner.

Brightening the picture for the Indians was Nick Byrne's performance in the javelin. Hitting 193'1", he led a W&M sweep in the event as Will Hooker and Marshall Stone finished second and third.

Keith Brickelmeyer took the long jump for the Tribe, reaching a mark of 21'11".

Fred Anspach came on strong in the 220-yard dash, winning the event in 22.2 seconds.

Tough Loss

Rich Conway, W&M's triple jumper rounded out the Indian victories as he won his event with a leap of 44'3".

Pole vaulter Stone lost a heartbreaker, as both he and his opponent from Miami cleared the bar at 14'6", but Stone was declared second on the number of misses.



YER OUT!

Umpire signals VPI runner out after pitcher Jim Purtil fielded ground ball and threw to first baseman Kevin Davenport. Purtil's superb one-hitter subdued the Gobblers 6-0.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

Tribe Freshman Romp Over VMI Trackmen

BY SHELBY SMITH

Last week the freshman track team added two dual meet victories to its impressive record.

They crushed the Virginia Military Institute Rats 111-42 in Lexington last Friday and came back Monday to down Christchurch 102-33.

Tomorrow the Papooses face the Old Dominion frosh and Hargrave Military Academy at 12:30 p. m. on Cary Field.

220 Sweep

In Lexington, Bill Findler won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team which included Jeff Cross, Ned Armstrong and Tom Griffin.

The Papooses swept the 220 with Cross and Griffin finishing second and third respectively. Griffin also placed third in the 100.

The Papooses took first and second in both the triple and the long jump. Bud Tamea took first in the triple jump with a 43'-11 1/2" effort. Scott McLennan took second.

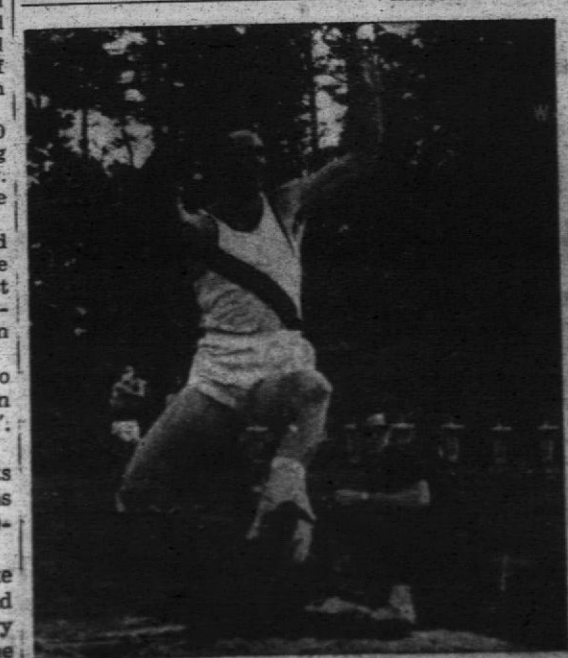
In the long jump, these two reversed places with McLennan winning with a leap of 21'6 3/4".

Mile, Two-Mile Wins

The W&M squad exhibited its strength in the distance events as Eric Smith easily won the 3000-yard steeplechase.

Larry Armstrong and Mike Wallace placed first and second in the one-mile run while Larry Bryant and Dick Nangle took the first two places in the three-mile run.

Bob Stone took a first, a second and a third in the discus, shot put and javelin, respectively. Jim Burnett won the shot put



TRIBE STANDOUTS IN MIAMI MEET

Rich Conway (left) displays good form in the long jump in Tuesday's meet with Miami of Ohio. Conway was edged out in the event by teammate Keith Brickelmeyer but came back to win the triple jump. Terry Donnelly (right) runs stride for stride with Miami's Andy Schram in the mile run. Donnelly posted a time of 4:10 but lost to Schram who ran it in 4:08.5.

Photos by Randy Hawthorne and George Fenigson

Indian Lacrosse Team Ties Georgetown, 2-2

Georgetown scored a goal in the last 30 seconds of the game last Sunday to tie the William and Mary lacrosse team 2-2, preventing Coach Jim Carpenter's

squad from posting its first victory.

Neither team was able to score in the two five minute overtime periods.

Rafael Torrens' goal put the Tribe ahead with three minutes left in the second period. However, the Hoyas needed only one minute and five seconds to even the count.

Tim Marvin scored W&M's other goal with 3:50 elapsed in the third period to give the Indians a 2-1 lead which they held until the final 30 seconds.

Coach Carpenter had special praise for goalie Al Albert who had 21 saves, giving him 68 in three matches.

Also commended by Carpenter were Doug Stuard who was "all over the field coming up with loose balls," and Scott Liddle who "made an excellent pass to Tim Marvin for our second goal."

Carpenter remarked, "the defense is beginning to function as a unit. We cleared the ball to our attack half of the field well. Everyone played aggressively and never let up. We began to look like a lacrosse team for the first time."

The lacrosse squad will again be seeking its first win Sunday when the Richmond Spiders come to the Reservation at 2 p. m.

Two Home Runs Enable OD To Defeat Tribe Freshmen, 3-1

BY DAN FERRY

The steady pitching of Jim Worthington and the solid hitting of Roger Keagy and Jack Pulling weren't quite enough to overcome the Old Dominion College freshman in a baseball game last Tuesday.

Played on OD's home field in Norfolk, the game was highlighted by two homeruns by the home team as William and Mary bowed 3-1.

Missed Scoring Chances

Worthington, a hard-throwing southpaw, seemingly made only two bad pitches, but both of them were hit for the circuit.

The second home run came with two out and one on in the seventh inning and the score tied 1-1.

Inability to cash in on scoring chances hurt W&M's fresh, as they were in the game all the way. Shortstop Keagy smashed three solid singles, and Pulling, who played catcher in an emergency situation, shipped in with a double and a single.

Although these were the only five hits the team got in the game, OD's pitcher, Bill Kaluski, was wild as he walked eight.

Indians' Score

The eleven runners W&M stranded on the bases represented the scoring opportunities they lost.

W&M's run came in the fifth when Pulling doubled to deep left center and Keagy lined a hard single down the left field line to drive him in.

The loss dropped the freshmen's record to 0-2, with games with the varsity today and Bullis Prep tomorrow scheduled.

In a game played a week ago, the freshmen held the varsity to a 6-6 tie.

Five pitchers saw action for the frosh in the game as they tamed the varsity in every inning except the sixth.

Worthington started, going the

first three innings, giving up no hits and only one walk.

Meanwhile the frosh built up a three run lead in the second on an error, a fielder's choice, a walk to Jim Suplee, a single by Buddy Gardner and a double by Tom Finton.

Finton pitched the final two innings allowing only one runner to reach base and that on an error.

Gamma Phi Captures Lead in Intramurals

With only two sports left to be played in Women's Intramurals, Gamma Phi leads Kappa by a slim margin in the overall standings.

Sixteen sorority and dormitory teams entered the intramural race this year. With hockey, swimming, volleyball and basketball having been completed, Gamma Phi has amassed 160 points to 155 for Kappa. Following close behind the leaders are KD, Phi Mu, Theta, Pi Phi and Jefferson.

Softball practices began this week and games will begin next week. Following softball will be bowling on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the next two weeks which ends the girls' season.

First place finishes in the previous events have been: hockey,

Kappa; swimming, Gamma Phi; volleyball, Gamma Phi; and basketball, Theta.

Other action in girls sports saw a combined college team lose to the Great Britain and Ireland Touring Lacrosse Team (GBITTS) 35-1 last Thursday. The GBITTS came to Williamsburg fresh from a 25-0 victory over Hollins.

Seven William and Mary coeds played on the college team. They were: Lynn McLeod, Mary Hum, Sue Spiegle, Dee Helfrich, Jean Lusardi, Mary Jane Sullivan and Kay Barrett.

Mrs. Mildred West of the women's Physical Education department also played; on the team which was chosen at a "round-robin" held at Westhampton College.

NCAA High Jump Champion

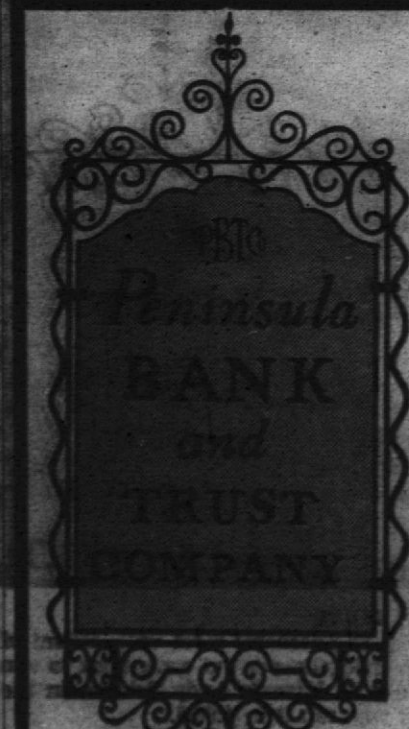


Miami of Ohio's Ted Downing clears the high jump bar at seven feet in Tuesday's dual meet with the Indians. Downing, who is the NCAA champion in this event, missed twice at

7'1 1/2". His leap set both Cary Field and Virginia state records for the high jump. See story on page seven.

Photo by George Fenigsohn

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TRIBE TALK

With George Watson

In last week's *Flat Hat* there appeared three critical letters on the Athletic Association at the College. I would like to comment on the letter entitled "Athletic Association Displays Poor School Spirit" by Miss Elaine Themo.

Miss Themo begins her letter by complaining about "the ridiculously early dates for the first two scheduled home football games next fall."

In her letter Miss Themo maintains that the scheduling of two home football games so early is an attempt by the Athletic Association to prevent students and faculty members from attending the games so that their seats may be sold to outsiders at a handsome profit.

Had Miss Themo been thinking, she would have realized that most of the students will be on campus for the Sept. 16 game with East Carolina since classes begin Sept. 18. Anyone who wishes to see the game can make plans to arrive at the College on Saturday.

As for the Sept. 9 game with the Quantico Marines, it is a fact that students other than those living nearby will not be able to attend.

However, the scheduling of this game is by no means the fault of the Athletic Association. If the blame is to be put anywhere, it should be aimed at George Washington University.

The College's football schedule for next fall originally had the homecoming game set for Oct. 28 with GW. In January GW dropped football from its athletic program, leaving the ten schools on its schedule, including W&M, without a tenth game.

The Athletic Department felt that the team deserved a full ten-game schedule, but since college schedules are made five to ten years in advance, finding an opponent to fill the open date was impossible.

Therefore, the homecoming game was switched to the last game of the season and the Athletic Department took what they could get in the way of a tenth game, despite the fact that most students would not be able to attend.

In her letter Miss Themo also stated "I discovered that the Athletic Association is considering scheduling some of the more important home basketball games to be played at Fort Eustis."

Hooker reports that only one basketball game has been scheduled for Fort Eustis, that being the Virginia Tech game. Hooker noted that VPI has such a large following on the Peninsula that Blow Gym cannot seat the large number who wish to attend.

Therefore, the game was moved to Fort Eustis which can accommodate nearly twice as many people. Hooker mentioned the possibility of running buses to the game for those students who wish to go.

Originally 12 home games were set for this coming year, but only nine remain. Besides the Tech game being moved, games with West Virginia and Davidson have been reset for Charleston, W. Va. and Charlotte, N. C., respectively, because these schools refuse to play in Blow Gym.

These were scheduled as home games because the new field house was supposed to have opened this year, but again the Athletic Department fell victim to an uncontrollable circumstance.

"We scheduled these games on the promise of the architect that the new field house would be ready," Hooker said. "The architect did not say maybe it will be ready or I will try to have it ready, but he promised that it would be completed for next winter. I don't even think that bids have gone out yet."

In any further letters, we hope that Miss Themo will do some extensive investigating into her subject before making such rash statements as "Athletic Association displays poor school spirit."

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PHI TAU ENDS SIG EP VICTORY STREAK

Sig Ep's Jeff Theil connects for one of his two hits in Wednesday's game with Phi Tau. Theil's effort was not enough to keep the Sig Eps from losing their first game as Phi Tau outslugged them 20-12. SAE and Sigma Nu remain the lone undefeated teams in Greek softball action. Photo by Bill Ostrow

Softball Action Stays Hot in Greek League

BY BOB DAY

Sigma Nu, SAE and Sig Ep, with unblemished records through the middle of this week, are presently the leading contenders in Fraternity League softball competition.

Sigma Nu needed two extra innings to pull a 5-4 victory over Kappa Sig, as Ray Gowin was the winning pitcher.

SAE, Sig Ep Roll

SAE trounced Theta Delt, 15-2, as Jeff Kirssen took the win for an unbeaten SAE team. Rod Klima was the losing pitcher.

Lambda Chi fell to SAE, 18-5, with Kirssen the winning pitcher. Tom Fay was handed the loss.

Sig Ep pounded Pi Lam, 18-7, as pitcher Phi Franklin was given the win to increase his team's record to 4-0. Monday's Sig Ep-SAE game was rained out and was rescheduled for yesterday.

Theta Delt posted a 12-6 win over PIKA, as Mike Harding was winning pitcher and Jack Tucker took the loss.

Kappa Sig scored six runs in the last inning behind Al Harrell's pitching to upend Lambda

Chi, 9-8. Greg Gaebe was the losing pitcher.

Sigma Pi's late-inning rally failed, as KA outslugged them, 18-15. Don Lillywhite notched the win for KA.

In the Independent League, King's Bench outplayed the Beagles, 13-10. The Gringos accumulated 20 hits to overpower Keplar, 17-6, as Steve Vore was given the win.

Keplar also succumbed to the Beagles, 12-4. King's Bench defeated Howard's Heroes, 22-10.

Pi Lam clinched first place honors in intramural cross-country last Friday by the low score of 46 points.

Sig Ep Hold First

Theta Delt followed with 102 and Keplar had 109. Rick Kephart, an Independent, came in first in a field of about 100 participants.

With cross-country completed, Sig Ep still maintains their firm hold on first place in the All-Fraternity point totals with 813½ points.

Kappa Sig follows with 565. PIKA now stands in third place with 548 and Theta Delt has 544½.

Successful Recruiting Season Bolsters Wrestling Program

BY STEVE COCHRAN

William and Mary's budding wrestling program received a tremendous boost from wrestling coach Dick Besnier's second straight year of highly successful recruiting.

This year's freshmen team compiled an 8-1 record, but according to Besnier, "Next year's freshmen will be even better." Three area standouts, all of whom captained their teams, are among the recruits. Ferguson High School's Oliver Carrithers

captured 22 matches without a defeat en route to becoming state champ at 138 pounds.

Allen Ramsey, from York High School, dropped only one match and climaxed the season by romping to the 132-pound Central Region Championship.

Two wrestlers from Northern Virginia have also decided to attend W&M.

Bob Hobson from Annandale High School, a two-time Northern Regional champ at 152 pounds, was undefeated in dual meets the last two years. Joining

him is Falls Church's Tony Christ, who went unbeaten at 180 pounds.

John Morgan, a New Jersey state champion, also has chosen to attend. Known as "the little giant," the 105-pounder compiled a startling 46-1 record in high school competition.

Cradock High School's Lonnie Parker had an exceptional season as he racked up 22 consecutive triumphs and followed that up by winning the state championship at 115 pounds.

Undefeated for the past two years, Greg Giordano of Easton, Pa., has indicated that he will attend W&M in the fall. Giordano won the 147-pound state championship.

Besnier also announced that the College will hold its second annual Wrestling and Coaching Clinic, Aug. 7-12. The clinic is for high school students.

Headlining the star-studded staff is Ed Perry, United States Naval Academy head coach and three time National Collegiate Athletic Association champion.

Linksmen Up Record By Dumping RPI, ECC

Coach Joe Agee's golf team ran its season record to 3-1-1 with identical 11½-9½ wins at the expense of Richmond Professional Institute and East Carolina during the past week.

Playing the Williamsburg Country Club course on both occasions, the Indians used strength from the middle men on the ladder to top RPI and pressure-packed golf from Tom Niles and

Carl Christenson to triumph over ECC.

Plagued by a heavy wind, Niles and Christenson both nailed tough bogeys on the eighteenth hole to give the Indians the victory.

Niles put a 30 yard chip over a large trap onto the eighteenth green and got down in two putts for his bogey and a 1½-1½ tie with the Pirates' Jack Williams.

Christenson chipped on and rammed a four foot putt into the cup for his point as he lost his match to ECC's Gary Hudson, 2-1.

A missed putt by either Niles or Christenson would have meant a tie match for the Indians and ECC would have been victorious had both missed.

High point producers for W&M were Bill Binns with a 2½-½ triumph and Mike Parker who carded a fine 82 in the wind for a 3-0 victory.

Medalist for the Indians was Les Watson with a 79. Against RPI Watson again led the Tribe with a 76, but lost a 2-1 decision to Dan Dixon who carded a 75.

The team next sees action Monday afternoon when it visits George Washington.

Greeks Change Hours

All fraternity lodges will remain open until 12:45 a. m. Sunday and hereafter. Despite the penny rates allowing women to stay out until 1 a. m. Friday night, the lodges will close, as usual, at 12 midnight.

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Flynn, Stemple Discuss Foreign Scholarships

BY ROBERT IRVIN

Each year the Faculty Committee for Selection of Students for Study Abroad chooses two William and Mary students to receive scholarships for study in the United Kingdom.

As next year's exchange students, rising Juniors Joan Flynn and Sally Stemple will study at St. Andrews University in Scotland and Exeter University in England, respectively.

Joan Flynn says that she is "really enthused" about going to St. Andrews, "I am majoring in government, and this will give me a great opportunity for comparative study," says Joan, who is planning for a career either in government or in journalism.

St. Andrews is located near the famed St. Andrew Golf Club and about forty miles from Edinburgh, the Scottish capital.

Different System

It was founded in 1410 and according to Joan, "they still wear scarlet robes to lectures"; she adds that the robes also have the practical purpose of keeping students warm in the cold Scottish climate.

"The European system of education is entirely different from ours," Joan continues. "It places much more emphasis on independent study."

Next year she will take three courses, five hours each per week, which are followed through the entire year. These courses will probably be much deeper than the usual American courses.

Sally Stemple is "terribly ex-

cited" over the coming year at Exeter, in southwest England, one hundred and fifty miles southwest of London.

When asked why she wanted to go to Exeter, Sally replied honestly, "I'd like to go to England," and then added thoughtfully that "the biggest thing you should get out of a college career is an open mind, and living abroad helps that."

Life Abroad

For Sally, this will be her second experience living abroad; she lived in Lima, Peru for about a year and a half before coming to William and Mary.

Sally, like Joan, commented on the differences between the European educational system and the American, with particular emphasis on the Europeans' tendency toward early specialization.

Sally plans to major in psychology and feels that the opportunity for more individual study will be valuable.

"The only thing we pay is the transportation over and back," says Sally, but adds that she expects to spend not a little while she is there. She said she will probably go over about a week early, so she will have time to go London and perhaps buy some "mod" clothes.

Sally and Joan were chosen on the basis of scholastic averages, participation in extracurricular activities and an interview with the committee, which consisted of Deans Jones, Lambert, and Fowler, Dr. Guy of chemistry (the chairman), Dr. McCulley of

English, Dr. Kallos of Modern Languages, and Dr. Beyer of the Honors Program. Approximately eleven girls petitioned for the two places.

The academic year at both St. Andrews and Exeter is shorter than at William and Mary. Exeter begins October 2 and closes June 26, but included in that space are two month-long vacations, one at Christmas, and one at Easter.

Short Terms

St. Andrews opens October 9 and goes only through the first week of June, also with two month-long vacations between.

The Exeter scholarship here has been in existence for the past seven or eight years. The St. Andrews one is newer; this is only its second year.



SOPHOMORES GO MOD TO STUDY ABROAD
Joan Flynn, left, who will study at St. Andrew's University in Scotland next year, strikes a "Twiggy" pose. Sally Stemple, the exchange student to Exeter University, wonders how Joan would look with a short mod hairstyle. Photo by Fred Simpkins

Study, Research, Transfers Increase Turnover of Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

English; Mrs. Nancy Kutner, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; and Mr. William H. Phillips, lecturer in fine arts, have resigned due to the termination of their temporary appointments.

New Positions

Accepting new positions are: Mr. Siegfried A. Buss, now instructor in modern languages, to teach in Japan; Dr. Joseph M. Garza, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, Mississippi State University; Dr. William L. Godshalk, assistant professor of English, to the University of Cincinnati; and Dr. John Lachs, professor of philosophy, to Vanderbilt University.

Also departing are Dr. Dietrich O. Orlov, assistant professor of history, to Syracuse University; Mr. Richard B. Otis, instructor in modern languages, to the University of Rhode Island; Mrs. Harvey R. Pousson, assistant professor of mathematics, to the University of Kentucky; Dr. Kenneth Shewmaker, assistant professor of history, to Dartmouth College; and Dr. Joanne Squires, acting assistant professor of psychology to Christopher Newport College.

Miss Lestine R. Johnston, in-

structor in modern languages, will work for the U. S. Defense Department in Viet Nam; Mr. F. J. Patrick Riley Jr., assistant professor of education, will work for the Newport News Public School System; Miss Sylvia J. Wilkinson, instructor in English, plans to devote her full time to writing.

Personal Motives

Mrs. Eleanor Q. Corbett, instructor in physical education for women, and Mr. Arthur E. Haase, instructor in modern languages, have resigned for personal reasons.

Regarding the number of personnel changes, Dean of the Faculty Harold L. Fowler commented:

"In addition to appointing re-

placements for those members of the faculty who will not be with us next year, we are creating 36 new faculty positions for 1967-68 to provide for increased enrollment and new programs.

"At the present time 45 new appointments have been made and negotiations for about a dozen more are well advanced.

"Thus it appears that, even with the possibility of a few more resignations, all appointments for next year will be completed by the end of the semester.

"We are confident that despite the loss of some loyal, even distinguished, members of the faculty, the end result will be a strengthened teaching and research staff for the 1967-68 session."

Physicists Meet Here To Discuss Computers

The evolution of galaxies and the control of fusion — the principles on which the hydrogen bomb is based — were among the topics discussed at a "Symposium on Computer Simulation of Plasma and Many-Body Problems."

Scientists from all over the United States and several foreign countries attended the symposium which started Wednesday morning and ended this evening. The gathering was co-sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the Hampton based Langley Research Center and by the College.

Dr. Fred R. Crownfield and Dr. Marc R. Feix, both of the physics department, were instrumental in organizing the three day event which saw 65 physicists attend. Approximately 40 of these scientists, including Dr. Feix, presented papers dealing with the use of computers in experimentation involving plasma

(any gas consisting of ions or charged particles).

Dr. Crownfield feels that computerization is absolutely essential in the study of plasma, which may require a scientist to deal with thousands of separately charged particles, each of which is interacting with all the others.

The highlighted feature of this significant scientific convention was a theoretical presentation given by Dr. Oscar Brunemann, Director of the Stanford University Institute for Plasma Research.

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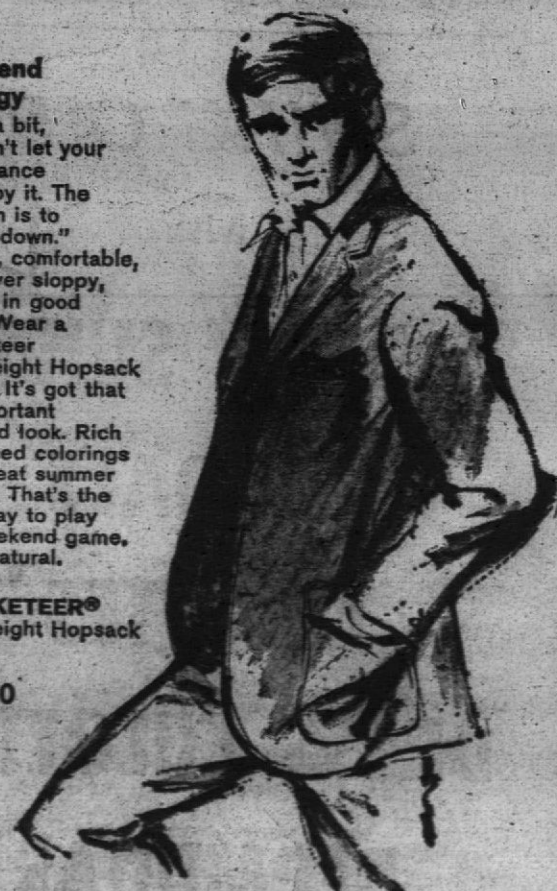
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MERCHANTS' SQUARE

Singers, Band Plan Tours

More than 120 students at the College of William and Mary, members of the College's two major musical organizations, leave for their annual spring performing tours this week.

The 70-voice William and Mary Choir begins its concert with an appearance Wednesday night at the Groveton High School in Alexandria.

Thursday they will sing at the Aberdeen (Md.) High School; Friday at Friends School in Wilmington, Del.; and Saturday at the West Orange (N. J.) High School.

Pi Delta Epsilon Banquet

Merriman Smith to Lecture

An address by Merriman Smith, United Press International's Pulitzer Prize-winning White House correspondent, will highlight the annual Pi Delta Epsilon Publications Banquet.

The April 29 banquet will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom beginning 6:30 p. m. Smith's lecture will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. The public is invited to attend the lecture without charge.

Smith, who has covered news of Washington, D. C., for UPI for 25 years, is the senior White House correspondent.

Presidential Associations

Assigned to the White House in 1941 during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, he has continued through the terms of all Presidents.

Smith was awarded the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his outstanding coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Travels with Presidents have taken Smith to many countries. He covered former Soviet Premier Khrushchev's 1959 visit to

Washington and he was a member of the UPI staff at the 1960 Democratic and Republican national conventions.

In addition to his day-to-day coverage of the President, Smith writes a regular column for UPI twice a week entitled "Backstairs at the White House."

Awards of Merit

Awards will be merit at the PDE banquet to selected staff members of the various publications. Winners of both the Charles McDowell-Kays Gary Award and the Virginia Gazette Award will be announced.

The national Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit winners will be recognized, as well as the new Pi Delta Epsilon members. Finally, the new Miss William and Mary will be introduced.

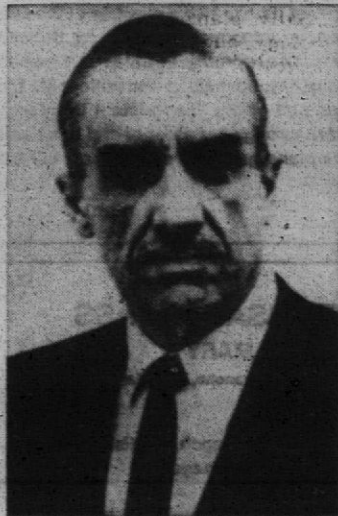
Hootenanny Fetes Corpmen's Visit

A hootenanny, Saturday night, April 29, will climax a weekend of entertainment in Williamsburg for 45 Job Corpsmen from Camp Kilmer, N. J.

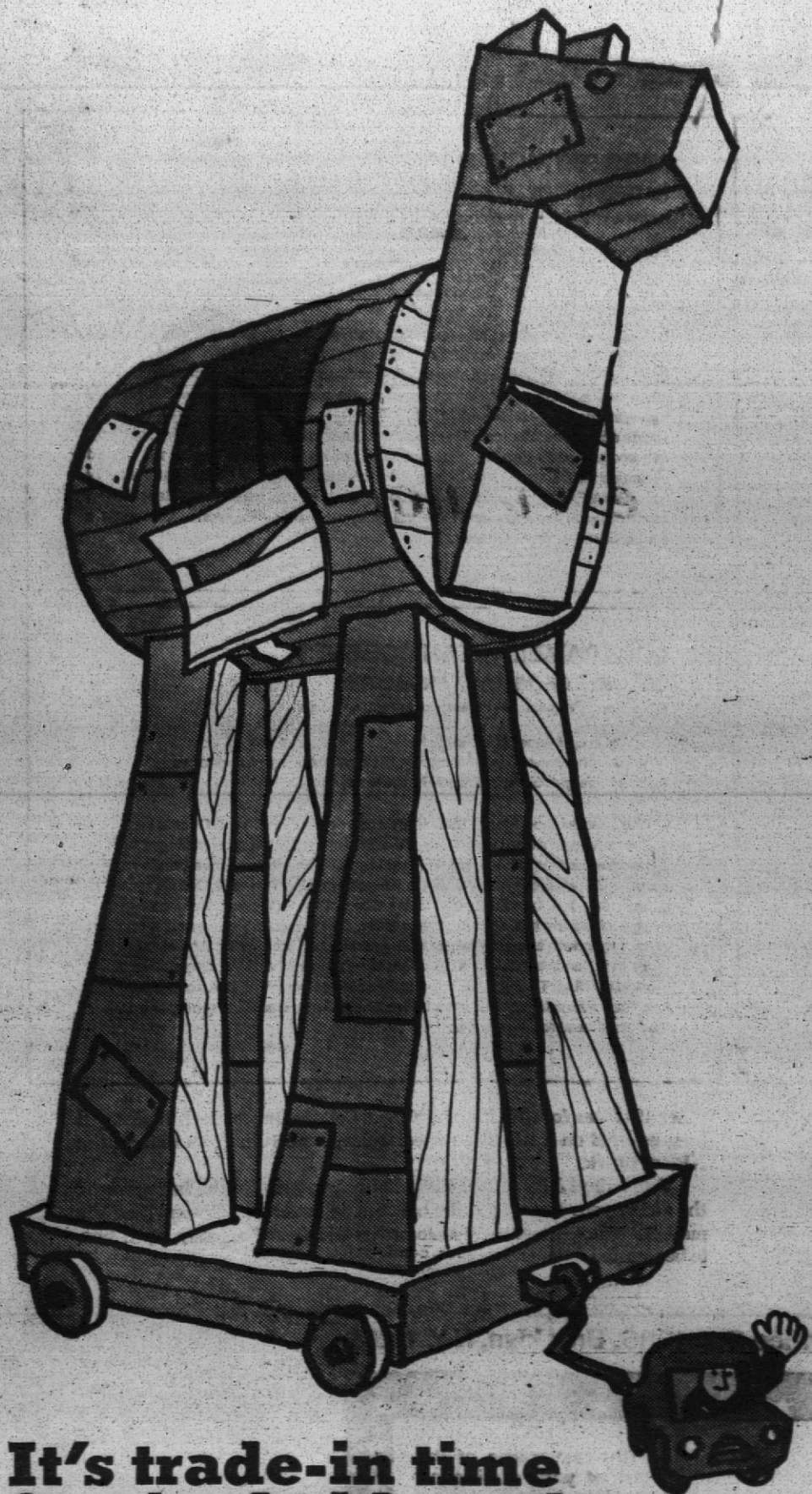
The boys, guests of the Lutheran Student Association and St. Stephen Lutheran Church, will arrive Friday evening and visit the Forge before attending the William and Mary Band concert that night.

Saturday will be spent touring Colonial Williamsburg and the College.

The hootenanny will be held in the undercroft of St. Stephen Church Saturday evening, beginning at 8 p. m. All students are invited.



Merriman Smith
White House Reporter To Speak



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find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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Look who's in the National College Queen Contest

Here are the four Finalists in our state—vote for your choice today!

MISS SHIRLEY JANE HARKESS
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Williamsburg, Virginia • Hometown: Alexandria, Virginia
Senior. Majoring in: Sociology
Also studying: English, History, Psychology, Fine Arts
Age: 21 Height: 5' 6" Blonde hair, blue eyes

Shirley is a Phi Beta Kappa and was on the Dean's List for six semesters. She has also achieved membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and Pi Delta Epsilon (the Journalism honorary). Shirley has been an Associate Editor of "The Flat Hat," the college newspaper. She is also a member of the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society. Shirley has been Scholarship Chairman, Bulletin Board Chairman and Recording Secretary of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She has been on three intramural sports teams, in hockey, basketball and volleyball. Last summer she lived with a Dutch family as part of the "Experiment in International Living." Shirley has done welfare work through her sorority and has been a volunteer at Eastern State Hospital. She plans graduate study, then will seek a career in Educational Television.

MISS PATRICIA MARGARET MOORE
RADFORD COLLEGE

Radford, Virginia • Hometown: Washington, D. C.
Sophomore. Majoring in: Library Science
Also studying: English, Journalism
Age: 18 Height: 5' 7" Blonde hair, hazel eyes

Patricia has been a Dean's List scholar for all four quarters since she entered college. She has been nominated for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, the Journalism honor society. Patricia was News Editor and has now become Editor-in-Chief of "Grapurchat," the college newspaper. She is a student member of the Faculty Publications Board. Her interests at college also include the Newman Club and sports activity as a competitive swimmer. Among her hobbies, Patricia collects folk songs, reads English literature, and makes ceramics. She has provided ceramics for a Navy charity bazaar, and worked during the summer at the Navy Yard Base Exchange in Washington. Patricia has also been a volunteer during local United Fund, Heart and Cerebral Palsy drives. Her ambition is to become a school librarian and a teacher.

MISS MARGARET SUSAN PYBASS
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Williamsburg, Virginia • Hometown: Roanoke, Virginia
Freshman. Majoring in: Fine Arts
Also studying: Chemistry, Sociology, French, English, Dance Composition
Age: 18 Height: 5' 7" Brown hair, brown eyes

Margaret achieved scholastic honors in high school, including awards in History and Creative Writing. She has been Vice President of the Pep Club and Business Manager of the literary magazine. Margaret has also been a member of the Latin Club, the French Club, Orchestra, and the Drill Team. Her sorority is Kappa Alpha Theta. In sports, she has been on a team which competed in a state Gymnastics Meet. Her favorite hobbies are sewing, knitting, dancing and horseback riding. She likes to write and is on the College Board of a national magazine. During summers, she works for the Roanoke County School System covering textbooks. As a volunteer, Margaret has helped to raise funds for the Red Cross and for a new hospital. After graduation, Margaret hopes to become a fashion designer or an interior decorator.

MISS PAMELA JEAN ROBERTS
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Williamsburg, Virginia • Hometown: Arlington, Virginia
Sophomore. Majoring in: English
Also studying: Fine Arts, Philosophy, History, Sociology, Languages
Age: 19 Height: 5' 3 1/2" Blonde hair, blue eyes

Pamela has earned four scholarships and recognition on the Dean's List. She also received an award for having one of the three highest academic averages in Alpha Mu Chapter of her sorority. Pamela serves on the Executive Council of the Student Government Association, is a member of the Women's Dormitory Association, and has been active in Class Government. She was President of her pledge class for her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. Boating is Pamela's favorite sport, along with snow and water skiing, tennis and ice skating. She also participates in intramural basketball and fencing. Pamela's hobbies are painting, sewing and reading. Through her church, Pamela has been Chairman of programs to help the underprivileged. For her future, she looks forward to teaching or a career in international relations work.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

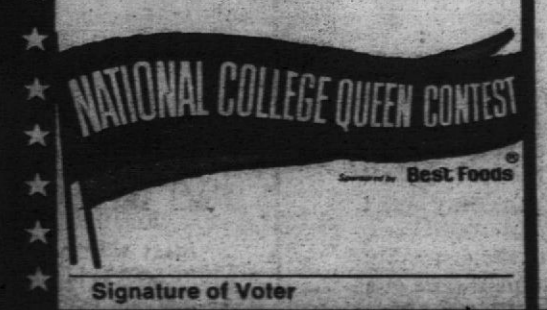
Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals... and the time to vote is now!

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

Mail this ballot to: Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

<p>Vote for the girl of your choice</p>  <p>Signature of Voter _____</p>	<p>Print last name of the girl of your choice on the line below.</p> <p>Her last name Virginia</p>
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