



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 54, Number 20

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, March 19, 1965

## Thursday's Results

### Patterson Elected President of WDA

Pat Patterson is the newly-elected Women's Dormitory Association president. Final WDA elections were held last night in all the women's dorms.

Other WDA officers elected for next year are: Connie Hudson, vice president; Chris Schied, secretary; and Susan Buskerville, treasurer.

A junior from Lynchburg, Pat is serving as a dorm counselor in duPont this year. Pat, a former sponsor, is the re-



Pat Patterson

### Freshman Class Institutes New \$500 Scholarship

As its class project, the freshman class is offering a \$500, Class of '68, scholarship in recognition of outstanding academic achievement on the part of some member of the class.

This award is not restricted as to sex of recipient, or to an in-state or out-of-state student. Applicants must have a 2.0 point average.

Other factors that will aid in determining who will receive this award are financial need and extracurricular activities. The purpose of this award is to foster a spirit of high scholastic ideals among the members of the class and to give recognition to one member for his outstanding achievement.

The award will be made for a period of one year and is non-renewable. Further information concerning application will be announced in April by the class. Class officers also are planning for next year's Duc Week and Freshman Class directorates. Plans for Duc Week should be completed before this summer. If any freshman is interested in working on Duc Week, please contact Blythe Baldwin.

Other freshman projects have included a semi-formal dance at Christmas for all students. Last week, the class donated \$50 to the Campus Chest Fund for World University Service, and previously the class donated \$40 to the Williamsburg Fire Department for a family who lost all their possessions in a fire.

ording secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Connie Hudson, also a dormitory counselor in duPont, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. From Yorktown, Connie is an Alpha Lambda Delta.

Sophomore Chris Schied is from Arlington. An Alpha Lambda Delta, Chris has served as an orientation sponsor and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

A freshman from Richmond, Susan is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge and a member of the junior varsity basketball team.

The Women's Dormitory Association maintains the responsibility for enforcing the social rules of the dormitories.

These rules are carried out by the Dormitory Council of WDA, which is composed of the four officers of WDA and all the dormitory presidents. WDA's jurisdiction extends to all women living in College dorms.

Next year the WDA will give two \$200 scholarships to women students. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need; all interested women should apply in Mr. Bright's office.

At a WDA meeting held last Wednesday night, women students were able to propose changes in campus social rules.

The proposed changes were voted upon at the meeting. Proposals winning student approval will receive consideration at a meeting of the administration and the WDA Executive Council to be held after spring recess.

### Students to Petition For Campus Offices

Petitioning for offices in the Student Association, Honor Councils and classes will begin Monday, April 5, at 8 a.m. and continue through Thursday, April 8.

Petitions may be filled out in the office of the Dean of Men on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe.

Primary elections for those offices requiring them will be Wednesday, April 14, from 7-11 p.m. in the dormitories. Final elections will be Monday, April 26, from 7-11 p.m. in the dorms.

Campaigning for offices will officially begin at midnight Sunday, April 18.

This year there will be four offices to petition for in the Student Association. The present office of secretary-treasurer has been split. Next year's SA officers will be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Candidates for SA, Honor Council and class offices may not run for, or hold, more than one of these offices concurrently. No student may simultaneously hold more than one major campus office.

The major campus offices include SA president, editors of the Flat Hat and Colonial Echo, chairmen of both Honor Councils, president of the Women's Dormitory Association,

class presidents and presidents of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Candidates for SA offices must have, at the time of election, seventy semester hours with an overall quality point average of at least 1.0. They must also have a 1.0 average for the semester immediately preceding the election.

Students running for class office must be members of the class they seek to represent at the time of election.

If the successful candidate does not maintain his classification at the time of the closing of the session, he must acquire the standing by the opening of the fall session to retain his office. If he fails to attain this standing, the office will be declared vacant and a special election will be held to fill it.

Any candidate for class office must have maintained an overall quality point average of at least 1.0 and a 1.0 point average during the semester preceding the election.

A candidate for an Honor Council position must be a member of the class he seeks to represent at the time of the election. The same rule applies to Honor Council members as to class officers concerning their classification.

Candidates for the Honor Council must have maintained an overall 1.0 point average.

### IFC Plans 'Best Yet' Weekend Highlighted by Dance, Concert

BY FRANCES ZWENIG

The Impressions, Hank Ballard and the Midnighters headline the events of this year's Greek Weekend, April 23-25.

Under the direction of the Inter-Fraternity and the Panhellenic Councils, Greek Weekend '65 promises to be

"the best yet," according to Fred Palmore, I.F.C. social chairman.

The annual social event begins Friday night, April 23, with a dance to be held in Blow Gymnasium. In previous years a block party held down at the lodges has been the kick-off of the weekend, but Hank Ballard and the Mid-

niters will start the events off with a bang this year.

Saturday afternoon Blow Gymnasium will be the scene again for a concert with the Impressions. "Amey" is one of this group's latest hits. Saturday evening the nine fraternity lodges will be open to all.

The Greek Weekend games, a not to be missed episode featuring both beauty and brawn, will be staged Sunday afternoon. Directing the melee of events will be Gary Chocklett.

This year's Greek Weekend games will include the "free-for-all" tug-o-war, the rubber tire race and dizzi-izzy. Also included in this year's events will be a "not to be missed" egg throw and sorority shoe scramble. Prompting to add to the melee of events will be a soap box derby down Landrum hill.

"Tickets covering both concerts, the lodge open house and the games will be available to every member of the student body and will be sold by IFC representatives," stated Palmore. "Reserve the weekend of April 23-25 on your calendar."

Commenting on this year's Greek-sponsored social events, Jim Breeden, new IFC president, said that if student response continues to make the scheduled events successful, the IFC will sponsor a fall dance annually which will feature nationally known artists.

This year's fall IFC weekend featured the Drifters at an informal dance in Adair Gymnasium last November.

This spring weekend is the first project of the newly-elected IFC and Panhel officers.

### Alumnus Weinstein to Discuss 'Conservatism in Economics'

"Conservatism in Economics" will be Paul A. Weinstein's topic for the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, March 26, at 4 p.m. in Washington 200.

Dr. Weinstein, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., is assistant professor, department of economics, Columbia University.

A 1954 graduate of William and Mary, Weinstein received his Masters and Doctoral degrees in the fields of economic theory and labor economics from Northwestern University.

Weinstein has served as research assistant and associate at Northwestern University, instructor of economics at Oklahoma State University, senior economist at the University of Pittsburg. In 1962 he accepted the position of assistant professor, department of economics, at Columbia University.

In 1963 Weinstein served as a consultant for the Committee for Economic Development. His program participation included being a speaker in Allied Social Sciences in

1961 and doing a panel paper in 1963 for AEA and IRR.

Weinstein is writing "Labor Legislation" and "Racketeering," Oxford Encyclopedia. His "Private Programs for Dealing with Structural Unemployment" will be published in a volume of essays by the committee for Economic Development in 1965. "The Impact of Union" will be a review article for Explorations in Entrepreneurial History.

Weinstein is the author of the chapters on foreign and domestic marketing in The American Petroleum Industry, Vol. 1: The Age of Illumination. He wrote "Alfred Noble," "Sir Marcus Samuel," "Baron Rothschild," "Standard Oil Company of Ohio," "Petrolina," in Encyclopedia del Petrolio edile Sas Naturali.

Other articles by Weinstein include "Featherbedding: A Theoretical Analysis," in Journal of Political Economy, August, 1960; "Rearguard Action Against Technology," Challenge, May, 1963; and "The Featherbedding Prob-

lem" in American Economic Review, May 1964.

Two books by Weinstein are Featherbedding and Technological Change and Region in Transition. His Ph.D. dissertation was Featherbedding and Racketeering: An Analytic and Legal Study.

Weinstein is married and the father of two children.



Weinstein



Coach Weber

Personality in Profile

# Hustling Newcomer Spurs Diamond Spirit

BY CORITA HERRMANN

Maynard Weber, a hustling newcomer to the Indian coaching staff, is responsible for a brisk, new spirit on the baseball diamond.

During practice Weber covers the field, checking with the basemen, studying the outfield and trying his hand at batting and catching. Quite energetic, he states, "If I have a coronary, I want it right out here on the diamond with my spikes on."

An education major, Weber graduated from Winona State College in Minnesota and is working on his master's degree. Actually, he is on loan to the Indians this season from his position as assistant principal at Bear Tavern elementary school in N. J. He has served on coaching staffs at Rider College, N. J., and Colorado State. His semi-pro club captured a Basin League pennant in 1954.

Weber has been a baseball addict since boyhood. Three weeks ago, however, he took time out from Friday afternoon practice to marry Mrs. Dorothy Babbitt, a William and Mary alumna and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The next day, though, Weber was back on the job at baseball practice. Also that Saturday afternoon the Indians hosted a wrestling match, Weber, serving as the first coach of this newly-organized team, attended.

**Good-humored Criticism**

Weber's trained eye catches every move. His constructive criticism demands improvement from every player. Yet there is an air of good-humored compatibility on the field which is stimulated by the coach's off-the-cuff wisecracking.

"I want that ball thrown overhanded. . . That's good. . . If you ever hit a ball like that and it goes anywhere, I want to know. That's more like it."

"Correction is not a personal thing—the boys know that," Weber commented. "We don't want to belittle their efforts. We just have such a short time to change a player's habits."

On the diamond Weber is constantly asking, "Do you follow me? . . . Understand what I mean?" One of Weber's basic concepts is that a player should understand his mistakes. He added jokingly, "I try to ask, but they don't always answer."

An aggressive attitude is required of a Weber player whether in the field, at bat or on the bench. "Attack that ball!" is a frequent command.

"We want to feel that we're better than the pitcher we face. This requires aggressiveness," Weber stated.

However, there is more than a "tough" side to Weber's personality. Moskowitz of the Newport News Daily Press remarked, "Maynard Weber likes to act the clown. . . Weber jokes, cavorts, cajoles, connives. . ."

Weber believes in promoting the game and in fun for the fans. "We're going to show the spectators a lively brand of baseball," said the coach. "We'd like support from everyone associated with the College."

A marching band and a baseball queen will be between-inning attractions at tomorrow's opener. One fan commented, "Weber is William and Mary's answer to Bill Veck."

**Instigator of Innovation**

Weber has instigated several coaching innovations at William and Mary. Fall baseball practice was organized. Twenty-seven contests have been lined up for the Indians this season as compared with 14 last year.

A batting cage, termed "Weber's Folly," is suspended from the ceiling of Blow gym. The adjustable apparatus was constructed from 66 feet of aluminum piping and yards of netting.

The results of Maynard Weber's technique will be seen in tomorrow's opener with Kalamazoo, Mich. "We're looking forward to the game. Kalamazoo is a good, small college team from the mid-west," he commented. Coach Weber's game prediction—"Oh, we're gonna win!"

## Liberty Star Bibb To Appear April 10

The William and Mary Concert Series will present Leon Bibb in concert at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Saturday evening, April 10, at 8:30 p. m.

A singer and interpreter of songs, Bibb's artistry encompasses a broad spectrum; ranging from folk songs to

ballads to Broadway show tunes.

Born in Louisville, Ky., Bibb was featured soloist with the Louisville Municipal College glee club. After a tour of duty with the army, Bibb came to New York to study voice and work towards a theatrical career.

During this time, Bibb was cast in the Rodgers and Hammerstein production of Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun*, starring Ethel Merman. After the show he joined the touring company of *Finian's Rainbow*.

On returning to Gotham, Bibb was cast in the musical hit, *Let's Sing in the Stars*, in which he sang in the chorus and understudied the leading role.

When a revival of that musical was presented at the New York City Center a few years ago the noted director Jose Quintero chose Bibb to recreate the major role he had once understudied. The New York critics applauded Bibb's "striking and arresting" interpretation of the part.

For the past four years, Bibb has pursued a career as a concert and night club performer. He has made appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show and Hootenanny.

In the night club field Bibb has performed at such well-known clubs as the Blue Angel and the Village Gate in New York, the Hungry Inn in San Francisco and Freddie's in Minneapolis.

Bibb's most recent recording "Encore: Leon Bibb in Concert," was recorded while he appeared at college concerts and released by Liberty Records. Bibb has spent the past two summers touring Europe, giving concerts at U. S. Army bases.

## Delta Omicron Plans April Sing With Cash Prize

Delta Omicron, women's honorary music fraternity, is planning an all-campus sing for 2 p. m., April 11, in the Wren courtyard. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best performers.

Any student amateur musical groups or soloists are eligible for prizes. Applications for entrance are available at the main desk of the Campus Center. Applications must be submitted to Linda Johnson, president of Delta Omicron, by April 8. Entrance fees must be turned in with the applications.

Entrance fees are determined by the size of the group. Groups of five or less are charged \$5.00. The fee for a group of from six to 12 people is \$3, and groups over 12 have an entrance fee of \$5.

Each group should submit two songs to the planning committee, although only one will be performed.

## The FLAT HAT

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## Three Seniors to Participate In Music Recital at Phi Beta

Three senior music majors will perform in the senior recital, Tuesday, April 6, 8:30 p. m., at Phi Beta Kappa.

Carol McGhee, Herbert Cox and F. Dixon Withers will play. This recital is held annually and the general public is invited. Admission is free. Carol, a pianist from Mar-

tinville, will play Prelude and Fugue in D Minor from Book I of the Well-Tempered Clavier by Johann Sebastian Bach. She will also play Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2, (better known as "The Moonlight Sonata") by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Playing the baritone horn will be Cox from Smithfield. Cox will perform the Second Concerto by Kenneth Williams.

Withers from Portsmouth specializes in several percussion instruments. He will play Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra by Darius Milhaud, French composer.

All music majors are required either to participate in this senior recital or to submit a term paper, an instrumental or choral arranging project, or an original musical composition.

**SA Course Booklet**

The Student Association is interested in preparing a booklet which would provide more detailed information concerning course approach and content than the regular college catalogue includes.

Craig Carlson, SA president, and other members are currently studying similar publications of other colleges and universities.

Anyone interested in helping with this project or serving on a board of editors should leave his name at the SA office in the Campus Center before March 26.

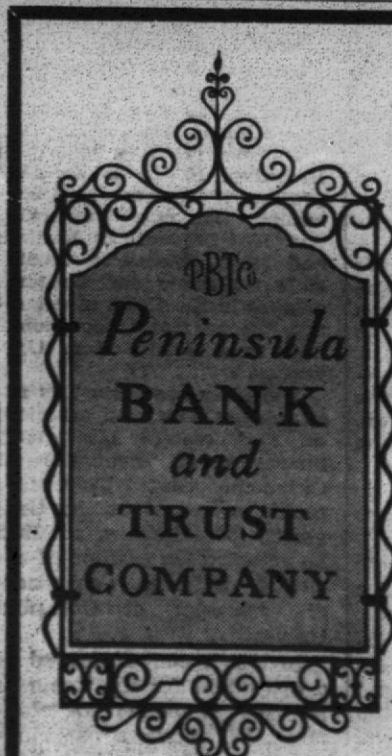
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Kathy Tupper

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## Penny Vote Contests Help Campus Chest

The Campus Chest's penny-a-vote contest has revealed Kathy Tupper as Miss Irresistible and Scott Blankenship as Mr. Snowman.

Under the direction of Chris Walker, this event received its share of attention in last week's drive with the students visiting the Campus Center to vote pennies for the candidate of their choice.

Combining the financial with the social, this year's annual drive, sponsored by the Student Association, raised "enough enthusiasm among the students to be called a success in at least one respect," according to co-chairmen Bunni Popkin and Elaine Thornton. Although money has not been totaled from all aspects of the drive, the Penny Coed late last Saturday night and the Miss Irresistible-Mr. Snowman contest were "economically successful."

With its purpose to raise money for philanthropy in areas decided by Student Association, Campus Chest earnings this year will be contributed mainly to the World University Service, the only international organization working solely in the academic community through a program of self-help and mutual assistance. Ten percent will go to the Hemophilia

Foundation, and the remaining amount is yet uncommitted.

The expected goal was set at \$1200, an improvement of \$410 over last year's earnings of \$790.

As previously stated, however, financial results have not yet been determined. "Success can be accredited to the combined efforts of Nikki Wakelin and C. C. Greider; publicity co-chairmen; Jim Breeden, chairmen of men dormitory solfeters; Pris Walker, in charge of the contests; and all those involved in soliciting in general," said Bunni and Elaine.

Final results will appear next week.

Originally organized for emergency relief after World War I, WUS exists for the purpose of promoting the "material and intellectual advancement of the world university community."

WUS is currently operating several cooperative self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America in the fields of student health, food and lodging, education facilities, scholarship and emergency aid.

WUS recognized the importance of developing leadership in fast-growing countries by improving educational facilities and opportunities.



# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

## SA Asks for Reform Of Drinking Policy

"The present regulation concerning drinking on this campus seems unrealistic," stated Craig Carlson, Student Association president, in a resolution presented to the SA at its meeting Tuesday night.

Carlson said, "The Student Association has full confidence that, if there is a reasonable and legal way to revise this regulation, such as the adoption of a gentlemanly conduct rule, we will move firmly and decisively." The SA passed the resolution by a unanimous vote. The resolution will be submitted to the College Disciplinary Committee.

The SA made several amendments to its constitu-

tion. Added to the duties of the vice president is the job of co-ordinating all standing and temporary committees of the Student Association. Also, the office of secretary-treasurer has been split into two separate offices.

C. C. Greider gave a report on the recently formed SA publicity committee. She explained that it will be made up of a chairman, appointed by the president, and five assembly members.

Steve Marcy, chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee, reported on the work accomplished by his committee. He said that the people who study in Washing-

ton Hall have been leaving a lot of litter and that signs have been posted to discourage this action. If the situation continues, the College may close the building at night.

A sidewalk between Yates and the physics building will be built next summer. A new stop sign has been erected at the end of fraternity row. Marcy remarked that he had written to Dr. Melvin Pittman asking that the clocks in the physics building be synchronized with the other clocks on campus.

Marcy also stated that a program will be initiated to better orient second semester transfer students to college life.

Jerry Harris reported to the SA on the proposed Student Committee on Academic Affairs. Its powers and duties in part will be to promote student relations and communications.

The committee will make recommendations to the administration concerning coordination of campus events, such as: pre-examination periods, holidays, registration, and fraternity and sorority rush. The committee will aid the students in academic pursuits.

The powers and duties of another proposed SA committee, the committee on Philanthropy, were given by Elaine Thornton. This committee will recommend philanthropic projects to the SA, will direct all all such projects undertaken and will participate in the annual Campus Chest Drive as automatic members of the Campus Chest Committee.

## Panhel Gives Gavel To Patsy Dickinson

BY TERRE LATSIOS

The Panhellenic Council recently announced its new officers for next year. Patsy Dickinson was named president; Donna Province, vice president; Judy Sullivan, secretary; and Paula Lippard, treasurer.

Several events are already being considered by the new officers. Specific plans for Greek Week End, which is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be discussed at the next Panhel meeting.

Among the annual projects undertaken, Panhel sponsors

a faculty tea and a scholarship for a woman student. The money for the scholarship comes from the treasury.

A new project for the community library is being organized this year. Volunteers from each sorority will work in the library.

Patsy, president, is a government major from Mineral, and was social chairman of Phi Mu.

Donna, vice president, is a psychology and math major from Pittsburgh and holds the position of Ludwell house president. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

A Tri-Delt, the new secretary, Judy, is a government major from Norfolk.

Paula Lippard, the new treasurer, is an English major from Portsmouth and a Gamma Phi. This is her second year as a sponsor. Like the other officers, Paula also serves as the senior Panhel representative to the Council from her sorority.

According to national rules, Panhel officers are elected on a rotation basis. The Council representative from the first sorority established on campus is the first president, and each sorority follows in order. The individual sororities elect their representatives to the Council.



Patsy Dickinson

## Campus to Hear German Opera Over WCWM

WCWM, the College radio station, will present *Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg* this Sunday, March 21, at 3 p. m.

Second in the radio station's opera series, this opera was taped at the Beyreuth Opera Festival, held last summer in Beyreuth, Germany. The taped operas have been made available to WCWM through the courtesy of The Broadcast Foundation of America.

The other operas in WCWM's current series are Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, which will be broadcast April 11 at 3 p. m. and *Madam Butterfly*, by Puccini, which is scheduled for 3 p. m., May 2.

As a part of its regular Classical Portraits program, WCWM will present Bach's *St. John's Passion* in two parts; Part I will be aired April 18 at 8 p. m. and Part II at the same time April 25.

The Classical Portraits program is broadcast each Sunday at 8 p.m. This Sunday, selections from the French composer Debussy will be presented. Then after Spring vacation, on April 11, selections from Shostakovich will be aired.

## Friedman to Perform Tonight in Phi Beta

Violinist Erick Friedman will appear in concert at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the William and Mary Concert Series, Friedman will begin by playing Debussy's *Sonata in G Minor*. *Chaconne*, by the German master Bach, will follow. Friedman will conclude the first act of his program with Mendelssohn's *Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64*.

After intermission, Friedman will play Beethoven's *Romance in F*, to be followed by Saint-Saen's brilliant *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso*.

The haunting *Zigeunerweisen*, a collection of Gypsy airs by Sarasate, will conclude Friedman's performance at Phi Beta Kappa.

Erick Friedman, who is still in his early twenties, is a native of New Jersey. Spared the arduous life of a child prodigy, Friedman's parents permitted him to play only on rare occasions in his early years.

A pupil of Ivan Galamain, Friedman made his orchestral debut at age ten as soloist with the Center Symphony of Newark. With the New York Philharmonic, Friedman played Saint-Saen's *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso* when he was twelve.

Two years ago, Friedman made his debut as a recording artist at the invitation of Jascha Heifetz. The two violinists recorded the Bach Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra.

With this record, made in England, Friedman won the *Saturday Review's* approbation and was voted by the magazine "outstanding new recording artist."

Friedman's second record for RCA Victor coupled two perennial favorites of the violin repertoire: the Paganini *Concerto No. 1* and Saint-Saen's *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso*.

A collection of "Virtuoso Favorites," Friedman's first solo recording, was released in September, 1963. Highlighting the album are the *Serenade Melancolique*, by Tchaikovsky, and Mozart's *Rondo in C Major, K. 373*.

Despite his youth, Friedman has made successful tours of Europe, Asia and Africa, in addition to numerous appearances in the United States.

Friedman's reception in Manila was typical of that he has received all over the world. Of his performance the *Manila Times* said: "Friedman is a young violinist who has all the qualifications for a splendid career. He handles his instrument with supreme confidence and draws vivid, exciting music from it."

# An Enlightened Attitude

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William and Mary professes an enlightened attitude toward the regulation and discipline of its students. The current (1963-64) College catalogue states that "The College assumes that men and women of college age are able and willing to maintain standards of self-discipline appropriate to membership in a college community. Therefore, the College purposely refrains from promulgating a rigid code of discipline." Apparently, the College must believe that in some cases the wisest regulation of the individual student is to let him regulate himself. This helps the student develop into a mature person, capable of making at least some decisions of his own.

In some matters, of course, the College must pass stringent regulations, such as those dealing with hazing and vandalism, which appear in the same catalogue.

However, it is our opinion that the College regulation dealing with the use of alcoholic beverages, as stated in the current catalogue, does not allow the student the liberty to choose for himself. We feel that the use of alcoholic beverages should be an individual and not a College matter. There should not be any regulation of drinking by William and Mary students, other than that established by the laws of Virginia.

We believe that the College should remove the current alcoholic beverage regulation from the strict regulation group of College rules, and

place it under the wiser policy of self-discipline.

- Under the current regulation, an air of cynicism towards many of the College's rules is generated. It is difficult for many of the students to have much respect for the alcoholic beverage regulation, and this feeling carries over to many of the College's wiser regulations.

- Under the current regulation, parents may very well be deceived, precisely because some of them have purposely sent their children to this school because of its stringent social regulations.

- Under the current regulation, the consumption of alcohol is sometimes given a mystical prestige that only comes with the feeling of doing something which is prohibited.

- Under the current regulation, the consumers of alcohol are forced to practice deceit and secretly practice what they feel is socially acceptable.

- Under the current regulation, the students who contribute to its enforcement must bear the onus of enforcing a rule in which they often do not believe.

- Under the current regulation, the administrators of the College must face the task of administering a very unrealistic rule.

To quote from the 1964 Report of the William and Mary Self-Study Committee (composed of leading faculty members and outstanding students), which deals with both the College's alcoholic beverage and automobile regulations: "The whole situation smacks of hypocrisy and hardly increases student re-

spect for the rules and regulations or for the College officials who are responsible for their enforcement. The policy itself is, to say the least, unrealistic."

The College's regulation is much stricter than Virginia state law. The state law, as commonly understood, allows the drinking of 3.2% beer for those 18 or over, and the drinking of liquor by those over 21. The College regulation prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages of any kind by any student anywhere on campus, or at any off-campus function held by students.

We believe that the College should drop this unrealistic regulation from the catalogue. Again, we quote from the 1964 Self-Study Report (p. 178): "More specifically, the unrealistic drinking regulation should disappear (from the catalogue). The important thing is for the College to avoid even the appearance of giving tacit approval to teenage drinking. The best way to avoid this is to say nothing about regulations in the catalogue except a general statement to the effect that the College expects its students to comport themselves as befits ladies and gentlemen."

This more realistic view of the drinking question should contribute significantly to the improvement of the unhealthy situation which now exists. A policy which reflects enlightened thought and respect for the self-discipline of the students would contribute towards alleviating the present feeling of disillusionment felt by many students.

- Under this more realistic policy, we feel, the College would find that students would develop a healthier appreciation for the College's regulations.

- Under this more realistic policy, parents would have a more objective view of the actualities of campus life.

- Under this more realistic policy, the students would not be able to find any unique prestige in breaking the rule.

- Under this more realistic policy, students would not have to practice deceit because of the College's regulation.

- Under this more realistic policy, the students who contribute to the enforcement of the regulation would develop proper qualities of leadership, while administering a realistic rule.

- Under this more realistic policy, the College adminis-

trators would find more justification for the administration of a mature regulation.

Substantially then, we feel that the adoption of a gentlemanly conduct rule as suggested in the Self-Study Report, would give the students the room in which to make their own decisions concerning the drinking question, while regulating any excesses. The premium would be on self-discipline. This suggestion, we feel, would be in keeping with the present College policy statement: "That the College assumes that men and women of college age are able and willing to maintain standards of self-discipline appropriate to membership in a college community. Therefore, the College purposely refrains from promulgating a rigid code of discipline."

The 1964-65 Editorial Board

## The Current Regulation

The College wishes to encourage and to promote the highest standards of conduct and personal behavior on the part of William and Mary students. Since the College does not believe in the use of alcoholic beverages by students, a statement of policy is necessary in the interests of the College community.

The possession or consumption by William and Mary students, or their guests, of alcoholic beverages of any kind, or alcoholic content anywhere on the campus or in any College building, residence hall, sorority house, or fraternity lodge is prohibited; nor may alcoholic beverages of any kind or content be served or consumed at any dance or other social function given in the name of the College or sponsored by any student organization or group. It shall be the responsibility of the sponsoring student organization or group and its officials to enforce this regulation. Violation of this regulation may be punished by loss of social privileges, probation, suspension, or separation from the College.



'Where're We Going, Sarge—Saigon Or Selma?'

## FLAT HAT STAFF

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## Letters to the Editor

### No More Defense

To the Editor:

As an undergraduate at the University of California, I often felt called upon to defend the South against its Northern critics. The major theme of this defense was that the South had recognized its problems and was now taking slow but thoughtful steps toward remedying them; also, that agitation and unwanted criticism from outside would only serve to impede this progress.

As a graduate student at William and Mary, I find I can no longer believe in this defense. My own specific concern, the lack of any real form of integration in a college run by one of the more "enlightened" southern states, is a result of a more serious and deeply-rooted problem.

This problem stems from a lack of any public discussion in which the students of William and Mary can voice their opinions both as students and as citizens. The fact that the editor of the *Flat Hat* was subject to pressure for his editorial on a legitimate student issue, such as the Honor Code, is indicative of the rather narrow attitude (in some circles) toward more meaningful issues.

The existence of problems concerning the Honor Code and campus drinking regulations have their origin in the lack of previous public discussion concerning them. The weakness of the Honor Code on the campus would have

continued to be conveniently overlooked had not Mr. Baman had the courage to speak out on them. This however only took place after the Air Force Academy scandal had made the problem glaringly obvious.

My plea is to consider the other problems facing the campus before they become so glaring as to make them too difficult to solve peaceably. The racial composition of William and Mary fails to conform to the composition not only of Northern schools, but also of the majority of Southern schools as well. I suggest that it might be wiser if the student body and faculty of William and Mary were able to discuss openly means of remedying this imbalance before it is left to the leaders of SNICK and CORE to take action.

Richard R. Beeman

### Question WDA Fine

To the Editor:

While sitting at a most interesting compulsory WDA meeting on Wednesday night during the mid-semester testing period, I listened to a discussion on proposed WDA rule changes. Since the President of the WDA, Marge Robert, says that the changes that we suggest for the governing of the women of William and Mary will become effective only after having been approved by the administration after consultation with the WDA officers, I feel that our suggestions will

surely be carried out in next year's rules. We discussed such things as wearing slacks on campus, changing the curfew hour, and other similar items over which the women students have little authority.

Another purpose of the meeting was to introduce to the women students the candidates for next year's offices. Several of them were not present at the compulsory meeting at the time of the introductions because of other functions. According to a candidate for next year's offices, the meeting was compulsory for all women students except those who had other meetings. Students were also excused from the meeting by paying a 50 cent fine.

Some of us question the right of the WDA to require a 50 cent fine of those who need to study instead of attending the meeting, when it was not imposed upon those who did have other meetings. We feel that in the academic atmosphere, the need to study should be given at least equal consideration as that given to social activities. We don't question the authority of the WDA to impose a fine on those who don't attend the meeting, but only their authority to impose it on those who need to study and don't have another meeting to excuse them, and not impose it on those who have another meeting.

Martha Berger  
Patty Balch

College Regulation

# 'Present Rule Best Solution' Dean of Students Maintains

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"The present rule is the best solution to the drinking question as it exists in this state at this College," said Dean Lambert in a Flat Hat interview concerning the College's present alcoholic beverage regulation. The Dean pointed out that this problem is a complex one, emphasizing that compliance with the state law on alcoholic beverages and the enforcement of the regulation are the main sources of the difficulties.

Lambert said that "the important point is that the College does not believe in the consumption of alcoholic beverages by the students." The Board of Visitors and the administration are to be considered in this instance as the College, the Dean added.

The current state law does not allow the College any better way to enforce the law than the current regulations. The Virginia state statute prohibits the drinking of beverages of alcoholic content above

3.2 percent by those under 18, and all other liquor by those under 21. The Dean said "should, the present College regulation be lifted, to allow drinking by those students legally able to drink under state law, it would be practically impossible to enforce. It would be extremely difficult to distinguish because of the mix of students above and beneath the legal age."

"The most important factor in the problem is the student attitude towards the regulation."

There are three ways of enforcing the regulation, the Dean stated. The first would be for the College to enforce the rule with its own officials and policemen; the second, to ignore the rule altogether. But "we feel that the regulation is wise, and, therefore, we wish it to be enforced." The third, and to me the only acceptable alternative, "is for the students to cooperate in enforcing the regulation. This is much better, the Dean stated, than "for College policemen to inspect the dormitories

and to be stationed down on fraternity row to be on guard against the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages."

Dean Lambert pointed out that violations of the law do not make it a bad law or imply that it should be changed. He said "that there will always be some violations of the law, but that we must be willing to tolerate these violations." It is the price, the dean said, we must be willing to pay to allow the students the freedom to exercise their responsibility for enforcing the regulation.

It was suggested to the Dean that the amount of violations on campus of the regulation might be widespread. He said that if this were the case, this might indicate the need for more cooperation on the part of the students in general.

The Dean concluded by saying that it was a hard law to enforce and that it did have its problems, but that it was the best the College could do.

## SA Evaluation

BY CRAIG CARLSON  
President, Student Association

The thing we tried to do this year was involve people.

We wanted to get students interested and involved in Student Government and the College. That is the reason behind many of the activities we sponsored. That is the reason behind "Meet Coach Levy Night," the "mock election," combos in the Campus Center, Kai Winding, Jerry White's piano concert, the book fair, the Campus Chest drive, the tunnel hootenanny, and the tentative Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. Something must have happened somewhere along the way, however, because not many people ever really got involved or interested. We think it was partially because of a lack of communication and publicity. We are working on that. There are other deeper reasons, I'm afraid.

There seems to be a myth about Student Government. Many students believe that if there is in actuality a Student Government at William and Mary, either it does not do anything or it can not. Now the first part of the myth is totally false. The second part, on the other hand, has some foundation.

The stated purpose of the Student Association is to serve as a body of communication among various student elements, and between the students as a whole and the faculty and administration. It is a medium through which the conscious feelings, interests, problems, and concerns of William and Mary students may be heard, considered, acted upon, or presented to the General Cooperative Committee, depending upon the nature and intensity of the subject matter. I take this statement of purpose to mean what it says. The purpose of the Student Association is to express the student view on any issue of genuine importance. Many times this view will conflict with established practice and the administrative view. This conflict, I believe, is where the myth about Student Government's impotence is generated. Many students believe that the administration ignores and neglects student views, so why even try to

change things? The reasons for this attitude are that the student body often does not know the facts behind an administrative decision, and that the avenues open to present student opinion, the Flat Hat and the Student Association, simply have not acted decisively and responsibly in the past or have not communicated their efforts to the student body. We are working on that.

The Student Association believes that any problem or concern of the student body, within reason and good sense, no matter how complex or controversial, will be investigated, presented to the Dean of Students and the General Cooperative Committee, and, if need be and the problem is a valid one, acted upon until the difficulty is reconciled. We have, accordingly, established committees to inquire into the long range plans of the College in regard to the correspondence between increasing the student body and physical facilities. We are working on a study of courses and instructors at the College. We have recommended that students on scholarships be exempted from eating in the College cafeteria. We hope to develop a program next year bringing speakers of national prominence to the campus. We are inquiring into the drinking regulation and possible ways of revising it. We will work with the Honor Councils next year in strengthening the Honor System. In general, we are working to investigate the old problems and to polarize student opinion and express it to the administration. That is the reason for the resolution we passed and the open letter to the administration, both of which appeared in the Flat Hat. That is the reason behind this statement.

### Practice and Ideal

It is not so much that we cannot do anything, for, of course, we can. Students, who come to William and Mary by privilege, not by democratic right, cannot presume to be the governing body of the College. College policy is made by the Board of Visitors, by the Administration, and in some fields by the faculty. This does not mean, however, that we cannot state opinion on some of these policies to meet our own needs.

The discrepancy between practice and the ideal is the creative force of an open society, for it supplies the dynamics of change. The most significant service that the Student Association can perform, it seems to me, is to stimulate this process. I must make this point as strongly as I can. As the Self-Study Report states, "Liberal education is based on the premise that there are some values and principles whose timeless significance for mankind can be discovered only if they are the object of free inquiry and constant re-assessment by each succeeding generation . . . The purpose of liberal education, then, is to assist the student in this search for truth: truth about himself, about his fellow man, and about the physical universe." The Student Association, therefore, should express their opinion on any matter of of genuine importance to the student body. The argument that certain ideas must not be expressed because it is "detrimental to the best interests of the College" contains, I believe, a certain illogic. Is not the "best interest of the College" that which promotes the educational process of an individual student? Is not the essence of education . . . to enhance the intercourse of groups and individuals in the efforts to distinguish between the equitable and the prejudicial, the just and the expedient, the relevant and the irrelevant, the true and the apparent? That which is detrimental to the best interests of the College, therefore, is that which restrains free and open expression of student opinions and ideas.

### Responsibility

For students to assume responsibility and develop qualities of leadership, an atmosphere must also be generated in which the Student Association is given not only the opportunity to act, but also the obligation to accept the consequences of their action. Legitimate concerns of the student body must be investigated, formulated, and expressed by the Student Association. Any procedure which would delay direct action on the administration's part concerning a Student Association request or recommendation subverts (Continued on Page 10)

## Faculty Opinions Vary On Regulation

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### Optimum Condition

BY RUSSELL F. NORMAN  
Assistant Professor of Psychology

To create rules and then fail to enforce them seems to be one of man's unique ways of having his "vices" and living with his conscience at the same time. In the case of drinking, laws are passed to appease the "drys," but are poorly enforced to placate the "wets." To be honest about the situation is going to leave one or the other of the two groups extremely unhappy. The optimum condition, of course, is to view drinking as a private matter, for the individual, as long as his behavior does not infringe on the rights of others. At present, however, the situation seems clear. The optimum is in the far distant future and present power lies with those who feel it necessary to legislate the drinking behavior of others. The choice seems to be between rigid rules with strict enforcement, or flexible rules that appear at times to border on dishonesty.

### Schizophrenia

BY WARREN HEEMAN  
Instructor in English

I believe the College does not have a tenable position in this matter. Since the regulation is a college rather than a state one, there is no excuse not to earnestly enforce it, or realistically amend it, or quietly drop it from the catalogue altogether. Unless we do one of these we are contributing to the schizophrenia that occasionally characterizes our state's attitude toward manners and morals, rather than working through education to correct such an unhealthy disposition. I personally hope the regulation will be realistically amended.

### Hypocrisy

BY DAVID J. GRAY  
Associate Professor of Sociology

Alcohol is a tradition of American college life. The question is not whether alcohol should be a part of this life or not. It has been as much a part of campus life as the coon-skin coat, the fluttering football pennant and the sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The real question is how can the presence of alcohol on the college campus be most sensibly handled. And the most sensible policy is not prohibition. That policy not only strains the limits of hypocrisy but, in addition, leads to the consumption of alcohol in its most concentrated form—i.e., that which can be concealed in a flask in one's inside coat pocket. This means scotch, bourbon, gin, or grain alcohol—which is inappropriate for 18 and 19 year-olds to cut their alcoholic teeth on.

The best recommendation, therefore, would seem to be that which the Student Opinion Committee of the College's own Self-Study offered approximately two years ago. To wit: "College policy would be more realistic if it simply conformed to Virginia state law; that is, if it permitted the consumption of 3.2 beer only by persons under 21." (p. 287)

If this were the policy, the College could then realistically expect that the consumption of the harder forms of alcohol would be limited to a relatively few special, appropriate and approved occasions. And given this degree of honesty and realism, the College could, in fact, see to it that this policy was enforced. In my opinion, such a policy not only would eliminate the hypocrisy which currently prevails but, in addition, would eliminate the spectacle of an 18 year-old pledge attempting to prove that he is mature enough to come to grips with a very high alcoholic proof.

### Hiatus

BY HOWARD K. HOLLAND  
Dean, School of Education

For myself, I believe that the College should encourage and promote the highest standards of conduct and personal behavior on the part of students. Since there exists the hiatus between written law and social custom, I suggest the formation of a committee of students (drinkers and non drinkers), administration and faculty to work out up-to-date solutions which are honest and realistic and which all parties can respect because any agreements will be enforced. If the lawlessness concerning drinking is the result of out-of-date legislation, it will be honest to change the law. If the law is still good, a review and the establishment of sanctions should correct the present abuses.

### Discrepancy

BY DAVID C. JENKINS  
Assistant Professor of English

I am vaguely disquieted at the discrepancy between the existing College regulations concerning student drinking and the patent fact of their violation. Double standards in laws and rules governing consumption of alcohol are no new thing in colleges nor states nor nations, however. . . . One can sympathize with objections of the student who has this furtive hypocrisy foisted upon him, and the Dean who supports a clear cut regulation which he can fall back upon in the necessity to make supervision at least possible.

I think our rules reflect an uncorrected anachronism in attitude toward drinking. I do not advocate uncurbed and sullen drinking by our students—particularly those under twenty-one, but it seems to me that it might be desirable to modify the regulations to make them a truer reflection of the place of drink in our society. Moderation here is the keyword and in the case of the undergraduates (especially those under 21) this would amount almost to enforced near abstinence. However, a glass of beer or wine now and then for adults is certainly not immoderate, especially when the choice is left to the individual.

## Orchesis to Present A New Vista

BY NADIA TONGOUR

Leading the audience into a new vista of interpretive, experienced, Orchesis will present its annual "Evening of Dance" on March 24-25 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The evening will begin with a wacky take-off on a typical "Dancing Class." The choreographer is Glenda Hudgins.

From the everyday classroom the audience is transported "Into Strange Surroundings" — an expressionistic interpretation of man's awakening, but not knowing where, and of his feelings in relation to life. Suzanne Fostbauer is the choreographer.

### Solo Performance

The only solo performance of the evening will then follow with Neal Sprague's presentation of "Theme and Variation." Neal, who is the president of Orchesis, has done her own choreography for the dance.

The pace and the setting are radically changed. The audience finds itself in the midst of a New York street scene witnessing a jazzy rendition of a "Rumble." Someone gets murdered. Fran Piskur is the unfortunate victim, and Ginny Carbonne is the choreographer.

Evil gives way to good and the "Rumble" is followed by "Child's Play." The three choreographers, Donna Says, Sheila Thibeault and Alison White, use the music of Bela Bartok's "The Children's Album" in their dreamlike depiction of children at play — their games and their feeling toward toys.

"Hoe-down," a dance filled

with much of the early pioneer spirit, is next on the program. This is choreographed by Missy Skellen.

The audience finds in "Tea Talk" that the success of a tea party does not depend on the charm of a hostess but rather the abundance of gossip. Neal Sprague, who is also the choreographer, portrays the hostess who must entertain a group of snobby dowagers and young coquettes.

The petty gossips soon vanish and are replaced by a more classical "Fugue," which is performed to one of Bach's Fugues. Like a Fugue, the dance is divided into four parts and has both subjects and counter-subjects who blend into the theme. Donna Says is the choreographer.

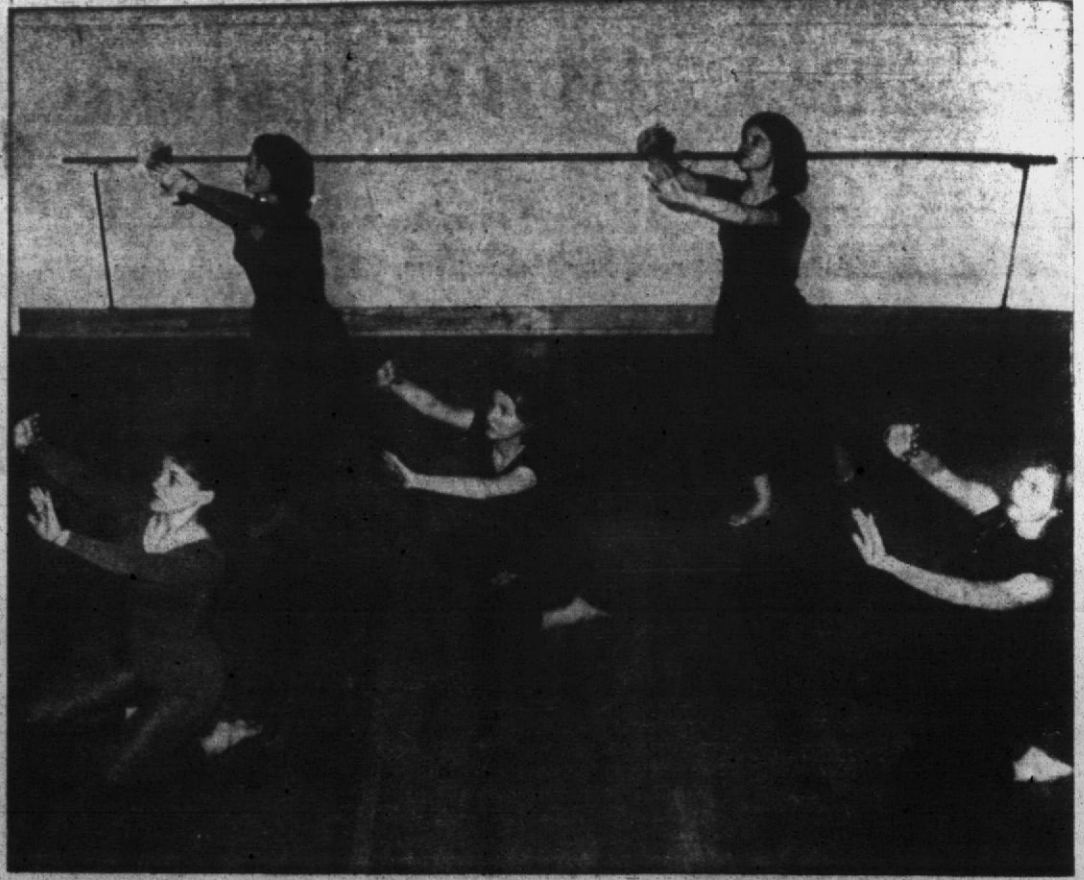
"Spell," a primitive study dealing with both the earth primitive and the air primitive, is performed next. Choreography is done by Ginny Whitener.

### Dance of Time

By this time everyone is quite "Ticked-Off." Susan Major and Sheila Thibeault present a humorous depiction of Salvador Dali's "Persistence of Memory." The mechanical surrealistic movements at the beginning and end of the dance sequence symbolize time as a persistent absolute entity.

Poetry is used as a major means of expression in the "Hollow Men," which is danced to excerpts of T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men," read by Lee Smith. Patsy Adams is the choreographer.

Unlike the poem, the evening does not end in a whimper. The entire group bursts forth to give its grand finale a great bang.



ORCHESIS PRESENTS AN EVENING OF DANCE

Caught in a still life pose of fear are dancers, (l-r) Neal Sprague, Patsy Adams, Missy Skellen, Ginny Whitener and Pat Bailey, rehearsing for the modern dance recital to be presented March 24-25. Orchesis is under the direction of Miss Shirley Roby.

## W&M Theatre Announces Cast for 'Duchess of Malfi'

Judith Hein has copped the leading lady role in *The Duchess of Malfi*, an Elizabethan tragedy to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre, April 22-24, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The play, directed by Howard Scammon, involves a young lover, deceiving court members, several madmen and

a cardinal in the revenge-murder plot.

Antonio is portrayed by T. W. Graves and Michael Watson plays his good friend Delio. Professor Donald Kendall acts in the role of Bosola, the erudite antagonist who initiates the evil plot and succeeds in strangling the Duchess.

A psychopathic lord, played by Robert Andrews, and the cardinal, Richard Vos, conspire with Bosola in the scheme. Italian court members, John Kirkpatrick and George Appenzeller, are more evil-doers.

As the complexity of the

drama increases, Scott Black, Oscar Blayton and Robert Weeks assume their roles of horrid madmen who torture the Duchess before her final end at the hands of Bosola.

Supporting characters are the maid to the Duchess, portrayed by Ursula Riddick; the cardinal's mistress, played by Susan Romans; and the maid-wife, Mary Lou Walton.

Other cast people are Kathleen Garvey, Elizabeth Sturges, Lynn Kingery, Paul Ritchie, John Moriarity, Robert Lawser, William Luebke, William Leeper, George Herland, John Oppert and Brian Magee.

## Senior Peggy Jo Korty Wins Science Graduate Fellowship

Peggy Jo Korty, senior biology major from Riverdale, Md., is the recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship for the academic year 1965-66.

The fellowship, one of approximately 3000 announced Monday by the Foundation, enables Peggy to pursue graduate study in the field of neuro-physiology at a graduate institution of her choice. The NSF award for a nine month period will pay all tuition costs and assessed fees in addition to \$1800 annual stipend.

Peggy Jo is a Phi Beta Kappa and now serves as senior advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta. She holds the Elisha Parnele Merit Scholarship and is secretary of the Biology Club.

The National Science Foun-

dation, a federal government institution, aims to promote the progress of science. The fellowships are awarded on the basis of the "applicant's potential ability to make significant contributions over an extended period of time to the sciences in the United States."

Awards are made to individuals studying for either master or doctoral degrees in programs of scientific study or scientific work designed to meet their individual needs.

The National Science Foundation, established in 1950, is an independent agency in the

executive branch of the federal government.

A 24-member National Science Board, and the Director of the Foundation, all appointed by the President of the United States, develop the plans and policies of the Foundation.

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# Kalamazoo Provides Stiff Test Tomorrow

BY STEVE ROW

Coach Mo Weber and his Whiz Kids eagerly await the opening game of the 1965 William and Mary baseball season, but they do not wait idly. Already under their belts are two practice games, in which Coach Weber was "terribly pleased" with the progress shown.

"Our pitching was real good, and our HITTING!" exclaimed the New Jersey teacher-on-leave. "Everybody is coming along fine."

With the coming of this first season game — against small college power Kalamazoo, (Mich.) — Coach Weber and Assistant Coach Sam McIntyre have been working the team on fundamentals. They note that with a 27-game schedule (plus two with Fort Eustis), the fundamentals must be perfect, before the tricks are tried.

"We're working on throwing, fielding, batting and running — not the fancy stuff; but basics, like body positioning, foot placement in batting — you know, the basics," explains Weber.

When asked where any weakness might lie in preparation for the Kalamazoo game, both coaches agreed (like Coach Levy of football and Coach Chambers of basketball) that "We're not quite fully satisfied with our strength in the fundamentals — and that is what we're emphasizing now."

The Indians' style of game will depend wholly on the situation. "If we get a six or seven-run lead in the early innings," says Weber, "we're sure not going to steal bases. We'll play to win — every game."

Weber and McIntyre, both newcomers to the Reservation, have not had a lot of time to size up this year's opponents, but they list "the big schools" as probably the toughest. On the Indian schedule, the big schools include Brown, Ohio University and South Carolina.

As far as their chances in the Southern Conference, Weber optimistically predicts a high finish for his 28-man squad. "We don't know a lot about conference competition — maybe West Virginia is tough — but we'll play ball with them all. We're big time now and could win it all."

Coach John Harvey and his squad of freshmen baseball players have gone through extensive workouts for the past two weeks.

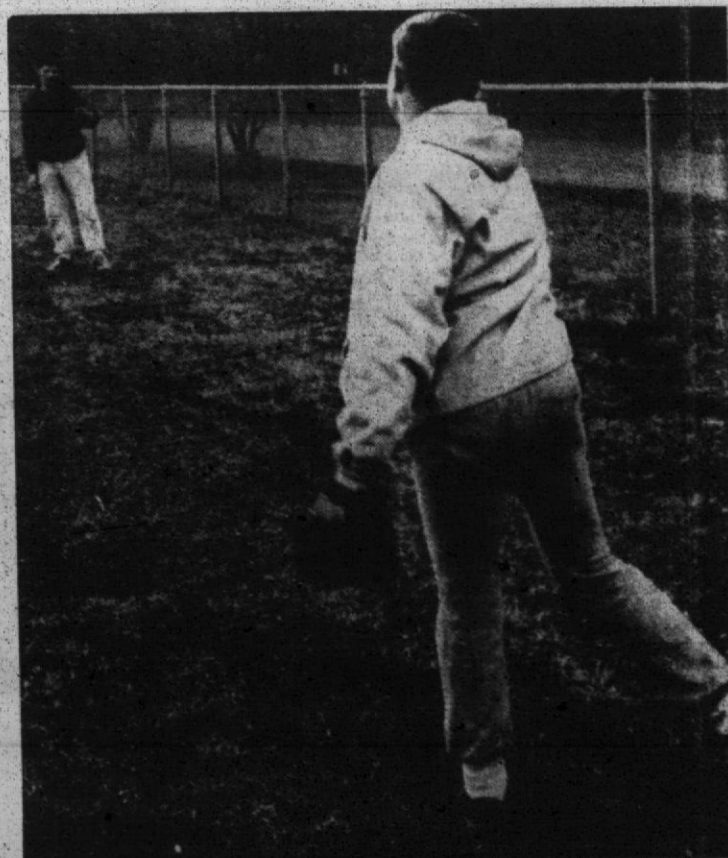
The emphasis in Harvey's game is speed and defense. "We're going to try to score

the one run on good baserunning, and not wait around for someone to knock it in. Speed and alertness on the bases is more important to me than the big bat."

Harvey notes that practice is coming along on schedule. "Of course," he adds, "we aren't nearly as pressed for time as the varsity, but I think we're coming along well." Of the approximately 25 players trying for frosh positions, Harvey will field a team of about 16, perhaps less.

"It may depend on pitchers," he says. "We might keep only three, as our schedule isn't that demanding, or we may carry as many as five, depending on whether some can also play the outfield."

On the schedule are Bullis Prep School, Richmond, Maryland, Navy, Old Dominion and the Apprentice School, a total of 12 games, with the first April 9 against Bullis. Tentatively set is a practice game with Newport News High School next Thursday.



A TIME FOR LOOSENING

William and Mary's varsity baseball practice was curtailed a bit this week by cold and rain. However, Tribe skipper Maynard Weber is expecting clear skies on Saturday for the regular season opener.

## Green, Hurley Head Indian Thinclads

Led by co-captains Joe Green and Bill Hurley, the twenty-four man William and Mary outdoor track squad started practice for the outdoor season last week.

Monday sees the team officially opening its campaign at home with a double-dual meet against Springfield College and Williams College.

In the next two weeks, the Indian thinclads also vie with East Carolina, Fort Eustis and Camp Lejeune.

In the sprints and middle distances, the Indians have co-captain Bill Hurley, Jamie Gronning, Ben Blanton, Ed Miccio and Mike Holland.

Leading the Tribe thinclads in the longer events is Jimmy Johnson, who has established himself as one of the nation's premier collegiate milers. Backing Johnson up in William and Mary's strongest area are Paul Bernstein, Dave Gapp, Steve Jackson, Jon Kurtin, Joe Philpott and Tom Ryan.

In field events, the Indians have Gene Griffin, the Southern Conference pole vault champion. Other pole vaulters are John Hoagland and Paul Montgomery.

Co-captain Green and Rodger Bates are the Indians training for the shot put.

In the javelin event, one of the added spring sports, the Indians have Ron Good, Woody Caine and Bill Conway.

Indian jumpers are Mike Greenwood, John Markland and Ed Witt.



FIFTH IN THE NATION

William and Mary's ace distance runner Jimmy Johnson completed his junior indoor track season this past weekend with the most outstanding effort of his career. Finishing fifth in the NCAA indoor mile run, Johnson raced to an impressive 4:10.5 clocking. The Tribe standout hopes to improve on his performance in the upcoming outdoor campaign.

## NCAA Competition Sees Jim Johnson Achieve 4:10.5 Mile

Last Friday, William and Mary's Jimmy Johnson placed first in his heat in the qualifying round of competition in the NCAA Championships.

Johnson, who had earned the right to go to the meet by his victory in the Southern Conference Mile Championship, won the heat with a time of 4:11.9.

In winning, he ran a tremendous second half mile. For the first half of the race, his time was 2:10, but then the whole field took off, with Johnson winning by covering the second half in 2:01.9.

Behind Johnson in this heat were Bob Delaney of Brigham Young, the National Junior College mile record holder, and Bruce Burston, an Australian, from Western Michigan.

Revenge Achieved Johnson also beat his old nemesis from Tennessee, Copley Vickers, who had beaten him at the VMI Relays earlier this year.

The other heat was won by Chris Johnson of Southern California, the Pacific Coast Champion, who was followed by Ed Dean of Notre Dame, and Miami of Ohio's Rick Cunningham, the NCAA Eastern Regional Champion.

In the finals last Saturday, Johnson of Southern California led the pack to win the mile title with a time of 4:08. He was followed by Cunningham, who finished with a 4:09.4, Burston in 4:09.6, Dean who ran the course in 4:09.7, and William and Mary's Jimmy Johnson, who was fifth in 4:10.5.

Johnson's time for the race is his best to date in either the indoor or outdoor mile.

On Monday, he went on to Milwaukee, Wis., to run in the two mile event of the U. S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships.

Placing seventh in the event among fifteen entries, Johnson's time was 9:18.2.

Notre Dame's Bill Clark, the runner-up in the NCAA Cross Country Championship, won the race in a time of 9:04.3.

Behind Clark were George Scott of Oklahoma City University, Ed Walsh of Notre Dame, Alan Carius of the University of Chicago Track Club, Mike Manley, an unattached entry from Milwaukee and Michigan State's Ed Zemper.

## Kutner Takes Over as Tennis Coach; Craig Carlson in Line for Top Seeding

BY TOM CHAPMAN

With the coming of spring, tennis resumes again on the Reservation. This year's net squad coached by Michael Kutner, who replaces Wayne Kernodle, has been practicing now for two weeks in preparation for their initial match with visiting Williams (Mass.) College, on Monday.

Four starters are back from last year's team which posted an impressive 2-5 dual match record.

Craig Carlson, number two last spring behind Dave Hunter seems ready to move into the number one position, but as of yet nothing is definite.

Carlson will have to contend with a number of other experienced players seeking spots on the six man team.

Scott Hershey, last year's number four, is seeking to move up and could challenge Carlson for that top position. Jim Moss who saw action as number three adds further experience to this year's Tribe squad.

Wally Bembenista, who saw only limited action last year as number seven, seems sure to break into the top six.

New additions include Gerry Temple, a transfer from England who will be a boost to the squad, and Tom Miller, who has switched from the gridiron to the tennis courts.

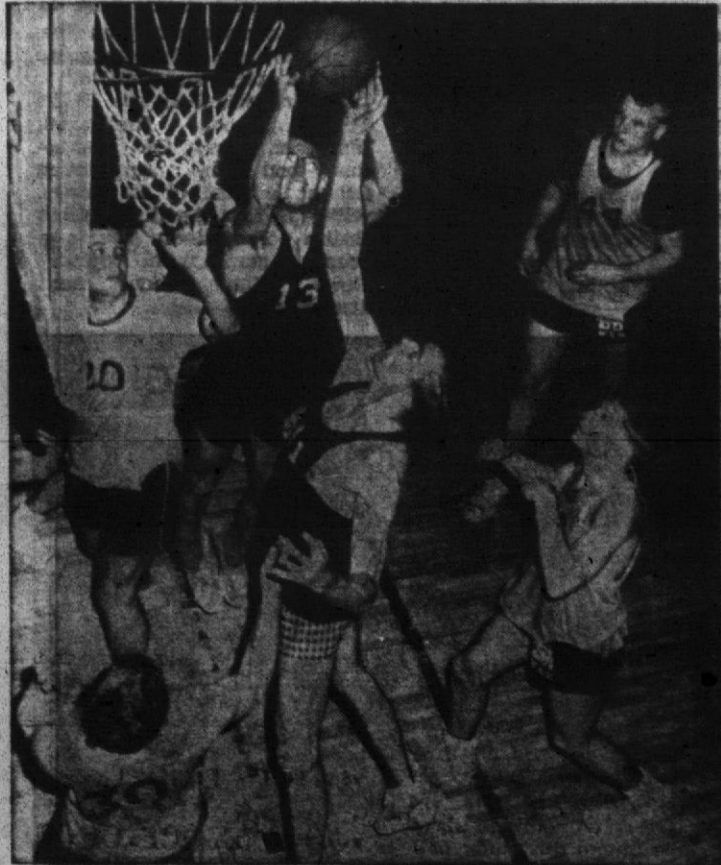
Also out for the team are Dave Parker and Keith Walters.

Coach Kutner hopes to improve on last year's record and feels confident that although the squad boasts of only fair depth, the Indian net men will do so.

The Indians face a tough eight match schedule including such Southern Conference powers as George Washington and VMI. This year's Southern Conference strong man, Davidson is not on the dual match schedule, but will have to be reckoned with at the Conference Championships at Davidson, May 10, 11, 12.

# Willner, Defense Earn Theta Delt Title

## Yerkes, Lott, Carr, Coleman Fort, Lynch Pace Action



**ALL TAKE SHOTS**  
Pete MacIntosh (13) hauls in rebound for his independent intramural league team this week while Dave Rector, Joe Ellis and Howard Busbee of the Dunkers look on.

BY BILL BARNETT

Setting the stage earlier this week for the PiKA-Theta Delt game, PiKA won three more games while Theta Delt gained another victory. PiKA made its way past the biggest roadblock to that date when they defeated Sigma Nu, 55-51. Led by Tom Yerkes and Bill Lott with 16 points each, the Hotdogs shot from inside to lead at halftime, but only after Sigma Nu had held an earlier lead.

The Numen came back behind Ned Carr's leadership (17 points) to make PiKA shoot from outside by using a box and one defense. At this point Kelly took over the offense, dropping in long set-shots, to total 16 points.

**Foul Trouble**

However the Numen ran into foul trouble and were forced to lax their defense, and PiKA began to shoot from the inside again. Sigma Nu's Pearce was high for the game, firing 21, but the firm control of PiKA on the boards prevented other would-be follow-up shots to hold his teammates in check.

Theta Delt's victory came when they crushed Phi Kappa Tau 61-28, while PiKA gained its other wins over SAE 67-43, and Sigma Pi 90-42. Sigma Nu's Allen Fort, however, scored 29 points for one of the highest single efforts of the season.

Sig Ep kept up its winning ways 49-37 over Lambda Chi with Mickey Coleman earning his ink with 18 points.

**Lambda Chi Victors**

Elsewhere Lambda Chi won its other game for the week, edging Pi Lamb 50-48. Sigma Nu squeaked KA 69-38, Phi Tau 51-39 and Sigma Pi 62-57. KA dropped two, 57-44 to SAE, and Pi Lamb 66-47, while Sigma Pi lost two more also, to KA 65-47 and Phi Tau 44-31.

In addition we are happy to report Hal Lynch healed his head to score 15 points so that Kappa Sig could beat Pi Lamb.

In other intramural sports, Sam Miller is a finalist in handball and must face either Larry Peccatiello, Ed Derringe or Augie Tamariello, while Jack Lowry, Mike Debranski and Bob Weill are semifinalists in Ping Pong.

Both handball doubles and pool competition are beginning to get tough.

Bobby Willner's basketball wizardry proved fatal to PiKA yesterday as the Theta Delt's virtually wrapped up the intramural cage crown yesterday 54-46.

Willner, who stands just a shade over 5-8 but looks a giant in the most crucial Greek game of the season while passing, shooting and defending the heralded PiKA quintet to death.

Both clubs entered the contest unbeaten and it looked like it would be a nip-and-tuck ball game until Willner unleashed his amazing court antics in the second half.

Trailing only by a single point, 25-24, at halftime, the PiKA's appeared mesmerized by the devious sophomore Theta Delt guard, who tallied 14 points in the second half to finish as high scorer with 24.

Down by 12 early in the

final period, the PiKA's appeared headed for a comeback and had cut the Delt's margin to six, 48-42, before Willner, urged on by the partisan crowd, bucketed his club's final six points.

The contest, which was spoiled a bit by unwarranted rough play, was also marked by a stiff defensive effort on the part of the Theta Delt's, especially Dave Maytnier, who shackled PiKA's top scorer Bill Lott with a meager five points—all of them in the last period.

As expected, the PiKA's dominated the backboards throughout the game but couldn't capitalize on their advantage by scoring on their follow-up shots.

Gordon Kelly, burdened with the hopeless task of guarding Willner for most of the game, proved to be the PiKA's most consistent offensive performer with 15 points. Dependable Bob Sizemore finished with 13.

## Dorm League Action Iced by Yates Frosh

BY GREGG GAEBE

As intramural league action draws to a close, the competition for the post-season tournament spot became more intense in this week's play.

In the dormitory league, Yates-Frosh virtually copped the championship by edging previously unbeaten Brown Third, 47-44. Leading most of the way, Yates managed to suppress a fourth quarter Brown comeback attempt. Steve Sardell quarterbacked the Yates offense, while contributing 16 points to the winning cause. Jim Kane led the Brown five with 18.

The Climaxes enhanced their chances of a tournament spot by defeating Monroe, 55-44. Bill Hoffman and Al Lombardi shared the scoring honors for the Climaxes, with 14 points. Monroe's Richard Erdman collected 21 points while pulling 11 rebounds. Monroe and Keplar, presently deadlocked for fourth place, should capture the fourth and remaining tournament bid.

In other league action, Yates Frosh overcame a third quarter deficit to defeat a persistent Climax five 36-29. Rees Russell collected 18 points, 13 of which were in the fourth stanza. Brown third scored past Brown second, 53-36. Jim Kane and Bob Johnson spearheaded the Brown attack with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Keplar, exhibiting a well-balanced offense, defeated Monroe, 51-28. Monroe rebounded from the defeat, trounced the misfortunate Stith Stiffs, 48-23. "Flash" Gordon again turned in one of the finer individual performances of the intramural season by

contributing 17 of the 27 Stith points.

The Blemishes, assured of at least a tie for the championship of the Independent League, crushed the Trojans, 72-42. Chip Young, Al Yates, and Buck Buchanan hit double figures as the Blemish team displayed the superior board strength and speed that has been the trademark of their play all year.

The Hermits are presently tied with the Legal Beagles, by virtue of a 46-41 victory over the Profs. The Hermit's Jim Herring turned in an impressive 17 point performance. The Profs had previously defeated the Legal Beagles, 56-42.

In other league play, the Factions remained in contention for fourth place by trouncing the Trojans, 63-33.

In the Intellectual League, the Untouchables defeated the Lambchops, 59-38, thus remaining unbeaten. Marshall Gates and Cy Aman each contributed 15 points to the winning cause.

The Demons moved into a tie for third place with the Remainers by defeating them 44-41. The Remainers then rebounded to a 57-42 victory over the Theta-Dunkers.



1. Hitting the books?

No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue, it's our anniversary.



2. You're not even married.

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3. You give a gift every week?

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4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

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# TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



### WE LIKE:

- The enthusiasm that Maynard Weber is generating for baseball around the campus. Men like Weber are needed in all walks of life.
- The way Jimmy Johnson is reaching his potential as one of the finest distance runners in the nation.
- gremlins
- the student body's recent awareness of their role as citizens in a college community, as exhibited by the student government's recent efforts to probe into controversial situations.
- football's future at W&M as manifested by the fact that 36 of the 58 players on the spring roster are sophomores.

### WE DON'T LIKE:

- the fact that the tennis courts will soon be torn down with no specific plans to replace them.
- professors who mumble
- the fact that only one home baseball game will be played on Saturday.
- colleges which expect students to learn and inquire, but chastise them if they practice their skills outside the classroom.

**HERE-N-THERE**—Deedle Rowland is the official 1965 William and Mary football queen. . . . Marv Levy has announced a re-alignment of his football staff, partially due to the new rules change and a new member on his staff. . . . the rules have made platoon football popular again, and while Levy doesn't plan to platoon his team by offense and defense, certain practice duties have had to be made. . . . Ralph Pucci, who replaced Jim Roe as former backfield coach, will be in charge of the ends and linebackers. Larry Peccatiello will coach the backs after being in charge of the ends. Augie Tammaricello will handle the offensive line and Joe Downing the defensive line.

Former freshman football coach Roger Neilson has accepted the head football post at Hargrave Military Academy. . . . Joe Plumeri should go on tour as an after-dinner speaker. . . . President Paschall will throw out the first ball tomorrow to commence the season's activities. . . . It is rumored that the faculty intramural basketball team has the most valuable coach in the league. . . . Daytona Beach officials have sent out word college students aren't wanted there this year. . . . Theta Delta's Bobby Willner is living proof that it doesn't take size to be a standout in athletics. . . . Marv Levy is expected to have a freshman football team of more than 45 men next fall, 25 of whom have grants-in-aid. . . . Student complacency is a thing of the past.



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## Redskins Visit W&M

Sponsored by P.E. Majors

The Physical Education Majors Club will sponsor an exhibition basketball game between the Washington Redskins and the WVEC Telecasters in Blow Gymnasium, March 24 at 8 p.m.

Redskin favorites expected will be Pat Richter (Wisconsin), Jim Steffin (UCLA), Rod Breedlove (Maryland), George Izo (Notre Dame), and Bob Mitchell (U. Ill.), and Angelo Coia (Southern Calif.), to

mention a few.

For the local fans there will be great names in William and Mary College basketball history representing the Telecasters team. Among these are post William and Mary greats Charlie Woollum, Bev Vaughn, Kenny Roberts and Paul Cowley.

In addition Jay Lambiotte (Univ. Virginia), John Telepo (Univ. Richmond) and Bill Owenby (Maryville College)

and others, will play. Door prizes will be awarded at half time ceremonies along with other specially planned events.

Advanced tickets will be available until Saturday, March 20, 12 noon, at \$1 in the Campus Center and Athletic Office.

Subscribers are guaranteed a main floor unreserved seat. Approximately 700 patrons have already subscribed.

Tickets bought on the night of the game will cost \$1.50, with all seats unreserved including balcony. If financially successful, annual scholarships are anticipated for the most outstanding freshman and sophomore students in required physical education, and one each to the most outstanding junior and senior P. E. major.

Each year the Physical Education Major's Club endeavors to sponsor events which they believe to be of general interest for the College and community.

In the past, the club has sponsored the internationally famous Danish Gymnasts and the nationally known Springfield Gymnastic Team.

## Man Behind Scenes Is Tribe's Don Roby

A football coach's job goes far beyond the long and frustrating hours on the gridiron. Coaching takes a lot more than teaching players how to run, tackle and block; it takes something that we, the football enthusiasts, never get a chance to see.

Recruiting and helping to keep today's football squad in tip-top condition in their studies is one of the most important tasks of the modern football coach.

Here at William and Mary, when a student hears the name of Marv Levy, Augie Tammaricello, Larry Peccatiello or Joe Downing, he immediately associates the name with football.

These men work hard all year preparing for next season's campaign; however, the coach we seldom hear about is Don Roby.

Roby came to William and Mary with Levy last year as coordinator of recruiting and advisor to the football players.

### Played for Levy

While attending Coe College, Roby played for one year under Levy and was a teammate of newly appointed backfield coach Ralph Pucci. Upon graduation, the crewcut Roby coached high school football, basketball and track in Iowa.

When Levy asked Roby to join his staff in coming to the

reservation, there wasn't much of a question in Roby's mind about moving east.

"Coach Levy is a man I respect and admire; I wouldn't have moved all the way out here with my family if I didn't think so," commented Roby.

Although Roby is virtually unknown to William and Mary students, the football players know him very well. Roby runs the study hall for all players who don't maintain a 'C' average.

### Enforces Study Hall

All freshmen football players must attend this study hall first semester until they maintain the necessary average. However, some boys prefer to stay in even if they do get an adequate average.

Roby never has an off season. In the fall he serves as assistant football coach while also doing the scouting chores for the Indians.

But when Thanksgiving day rolls by and everybody can take a little breath of relief, the toughest part of Roby's job is yet to come.

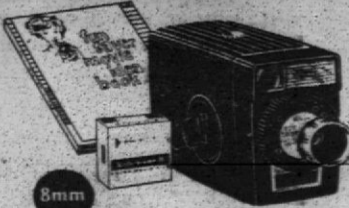
### Head Recruiter

Football coaches must always be looking to the future, and it's part of Roby's job to see that the future looks bright. As head of recruiting, it is necessary for Roby to get high school football players interested in William and Mary, and have them come down for a visit, and finally sign them.

"Right now we don't know how many recruits we've got," noted Roby. "All I can say is that we've got a few."

In spite of the many Virginia boys being recruited, Roby likes to shop around a little bit.

"Sure, we'd like to get all the Virginia boys we can," said Roby, "but we're also very anxious to get ballplayers from the East and South."



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## March 25 Program To Feature Pianist

Pianist Aline Van Barentzen will present a recital Thursday, March 25, at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

A native Bostonian, Aline Van Barentzen gave her first performance there at age four.

Five years later she entered the Paris Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique, and won, at the age of eleven,



Aline Van Barentzen

the First Prize for Piano. Miss Van Barentzen was the youngest student ever to obtain that prize, as well as the first American.

After study in Berlin and Vienna, Miss Van Barentzen became a professor at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, and later, at the Conservatory of Music in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In 1954, she was named Professor of Piano at the Conservatoire in Paris, where she had studied in her youth.

Miss Van Barentzen's recital Thursday will begin with Chabrier's *Melancolie* and his *Scherzo-Valse*, followed by her interpretation of *Deuxieme Impromptu* by Faure.

Selections from Debussy will comprise the second and third parts of Miss Van Barentzen's performance; she will conclude with presentations of Poulenc's *Mouvements perpetuels* and "Oiseaux tristes," by Ravel.

The Van Barentzen recital is the fifth in the 1964-65 Collegium Musicum series, sponsored by the College department of music.

## Civil War Lecture

# John Hope Franklin to Speak On Post War Reconstruction

The Committee on Arts and Lectures will sponsor a lecture Monday night, April 5, by Guggenheim Fellow John Hope Franklin. Franklin, who will give "A New View of Reconstruction," will speak at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

A native of Oklahoma, Franklin received his B. A. degree from Fisk University. Pursuing graduate studies in history, he attended Harvard University where he received his M. A. and Ph. D.

While at Harvard, Franklin held the Edward Austin Fellowship from the University. For post-doctoral research he has received grants from the Social Science Research Council and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. In 1952 he was named the President's Fellow of Brown University.

In 1956 Franklin became professor and chairman of the history department at Brooklyn College.

Abroad Franklin has twice

served as professor at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria and as Visiting Lecturer at the Seminar in American Studies at Cambridge University in England.

In 1962-63 Franklin was Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University and a Fellow of St. John's College.

Franklin, presently serving as a professor of history at the University of Chicago, has written several studies on the South including: *The Free*

*Negro in North Carolina, 1790-1960; The Civil War Diary of James T. Ayers; From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes; The Militant South; and Reconstruction After the Civil War.*

### Scholarship Renewals

All scholarship renewal applications must be picked up from John Bright's office in the Brafferton Kitchen within the next few weeks.

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## SA Eval

(Continued from Page 5)

the wish of the College "to inculcate . . . the ideals of self-responsibility and good campus citizenship," and undermines much more than mere Student Association effectiveness. Any action which would directly or indirectly pressure and discourage an individual or group from expressing an idea, concern, or criticism which may conflict with the views of the administration, Board of Visitors, officials in the State of Virginia, or alumni of the College undermines the very foundations of education and the expressed aims of the College as stated in the *Faculty Handbook* for "the will and creative urge to pose constructive hypotheses for future unknowns with an objective eye to past experience" and "the adventuresome pursuit of truth wherever it may lead."

If next year's class and student body officers act more forcefully and decisively, and with the obligation to accept the consequence of their actions, if the elected representatives develop a greater degree of responsibility and qualities of leadership, if the student body regains confidence and maintains interest in the Student Association, attends meetings, presents opinions and views, and if the communications and recommendations between the students as a whole and the administration are candid and acted upon and unrestrained, the Student Association next year will grow in scope, responsibility, and powers. We have made a beginning, but this is the side of the hill, not the top.

### 'Fat Head' Meeting

Feature editor Judy Beth Entler urges all students with a humorous or satirical bent to attend a planning meeting for the Fat Head, Sunday, March 21 at 4 p. m. in the Flat Hat office, second floor, Campus Center.

Judy Beth stresses that previous publication experience is not a prerequisite for working on the Fat Head. The purpose of the Sunday meeting is to discuss ideas and distribute assignments.

A message of importance to sophomore men

## If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

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While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University \_\_\_\_\_

# ARMY ROTC

C-365

# 'America Most Conservative Of Nations' - Kirk Propounds

BY LYNN KINGERY

"America is the most conservative of nations" was Russell Kirk's thesis in the second lecture of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, March 12, on "Social Conservatism in the United States."

Kirk, a prolific and versatile writer, author of numerous books and articles including *The Conservative Mind* and the daily column *To The Point*, supports his statement by pointing out that America today, despite its passion for technological improvement still clings, by prejudice or tradition, to the same levels as those on which the country was founded.

A conservative, according to Kirk, is a "person who is attached to the permanent things, to the norms and principles of a society. A conservative is not one who is unwilling to behold change," not a "stand-patter" but rather one who believes change should be controlled and predictable lest the result be chaos.

Kirk holds to Randolph's principle that "change is not reform," that change for its own sake is not necessarily good. Change is constant.

"To resist the change and forces of the moment may seem against the currents of the day," Kirk says but warns, "a society which cannot resist is a dead or dying one."

It is the wish of the conservative to conserve, preserve or guard the norms.

Such a stand may seem to make the conservative against most things and for this reason conservatives have often been accused of following a "policy of pessimism" regarding any change as a future failure.

Kirk argues that although

this policy may be pessimistic, it is also realistic—it sees the methods which have failed in the past.

There are, according to Kirk, two kinds of conservatism. One, the ideal, he terms "imaginative conservatism" the second is a smug ingrown conservatism seeking to preserve society frozen in a particular era. The two greatest pitfalls facing a powerful country, Kirk warns, stem from liberalism which has failed to find new sources of ideas, and selfish conservatism.

The United States today, Kirk believes, finds itself in much the same position as England during the French revolution and Napoleonic Wars, the conservator of the norms of established society. America, Kirk points out, did not elect this role, but fell into it "almost in a fit of absent mind."

Conservatism, according to Kirk, is the negation of ideology, and it is as the world leader in conservatism that the United States has been cast.

Today the United States faces two major perils: The "peril of the armed doctrine" and the "peril of the mass society." The first of these perils, dangerous both because it is an armed ideology and because it has mass appeal, is embodied today in Red China and Russia.

The second major danger facing the United States, that of the mass society, is the danger inherent in the decreasing power of a faceless central power—the danger of a society with "all the creature comforts" but lacking the "character and striving" which have made these possible.

Speaking of the role of liberalism today Kirk believes that liberalism, "the product

of an age of optimism and enlightenment," is now "unsure of itself."

Kirk believes, echoing Coleridge, that every society must have an element of permanence to preserve the valuable, and an element of progression which will challenge, renovate and experiment. If these elements coexist the result is good; if one or the other atrophy, the society is sick.

According to Kirk, the conservative element has been reviving in the United States in the past ten to fifteen years. At present it is apparent both in the literature and politics of our times and Kirk believes it will go still further.

Liberalism, according to Kirk, is the method of expression in a hopeless society, the need of the era, Kirk feels, is for an "intelligent conservatism."

"The ballot box is not a good indication of the way people feel," says Kirk commenting on the conservative defeat in the past election. "Americans are the least ideological of people. They lean toward the practical and reject grandiose ideals."

The American, according to Kirk, generally votes according to party labels and temporary issues. The last election was determined, Kirk believes, by personality, prejudice and vague misunderstanding of the issues. Whatever party had won, the policies followed would have been essentially the same.

"Conservatism is the means of our preservation," Kirk says and points to the trend toward conservatism reflected today both in foreign and domestic policy.

As evidences of the conservative trend in foreign policy, Kirk cites U. S. policy changes in the Congo and in Southeast Asia where he believes that former liberal policies have been "supplanted at a late and dangerous hour."

In domestic affairs Kirk points to the resemblance between Johnson's Great Society and Roosevelt's New Deal. Kirk also sees a conservative trend in fiscal policy now that the United States faces the devaluation of the dollar.

Kirk believes that there is a strong and definite trend in the United States today toward conservatism and that this trend will continue and dominate in the future. The future of the United States lies with conservatism, Kirk says. "We will be conservative whether we like it or not."

## The Thresher



By Joe Ellis

### The Iceman Runneth

The coming of spring is most frequently associated with pins and rings and love, but today I would like to draw attention to the association of this season with student elections. Polling stations will soon be set up in the dorms and in front of the Sunken Garden as just about every elective office goes up for grabs. Let's give a few thoughts to the grabbers.

### The Mob and the Elite

Political scientists claim that one of the most distressing consequences of a majority election is that a majority candidate is selected. The widely acclaimed democratic principle, so the story goes, selects the mediocre rather than the best candidate. The astute and ignorant voters balance each other out to choose a colorless representative who offends neither side.



Ellis

One would think that a college election would be free of such problems. We are supposedly the future leaders of the nation, the intellectual aristocrats. With only the Brahmins voting, the leveling process should reach equilibrium at a fairly high point.

But the College seems afflicted with a political disease related to the "above mentioned majority virus," yet with causes that are intrinsic to the campus society. During our era, where there is questioning of every possible human value, it's cool not to embrace any value at all. This is the game of least commitment. This is the same tendency that was criticized in last week's *Flat Hat* by Dr. Altshuler. Unfortunately, the cool guy is the candidate with the best chance of winning an election.

### Fail to Lose

In other words, the outspoken candidate who has engaged in a number of crusades and projects has alienated a segment of the voting populace. The non-entity, the student who has never committed himself on a serious issue, practically wins the election by default. Elections no longer are won but instead are merely "not lost."

Cool guys very seldom make good leaders. After spending three years in building up a reputation of not caring, why should he ruin his image in some crusade against the administration? Student offices are just prestige positions anyway, so they say. It's something that looks good in the yearbook.

### Active Campaigns

There is something that can be done. Every class office and honor council position as well as the student presidency is to be filled in a few weeks. Start thinking right now about the people that you think would zealously perform the different duties. When the time comes, nominate that person. The number of nominees has always been relatively small in the past.

Force the candidates to wage an active campaign. In previous years, the nominees for president of the student body have conducted the only thing that might be called a campaign on this campus. Question these two candidates about projects that you think should be initiated. You might give them some ideas and you'll surely learn where they stand. How they react to a few "shockers" might also prove illuminating.

Class office-seekers should likewise be willing to air their views. If the student body makes it clear that public speeches and honest platforms will be rewarded with votes, a whole new spirit could easily arise in student government.

### Fire and Ice

The need for an eager group of student representatives is particularly dire this year. The outgoing student administration has started a small fire that can grow or die. Friction with the faculty and school administration has not been shunned and is, in fact, a prime reason for the spark that characterizes our present Student Association. Cool guys put out fires.



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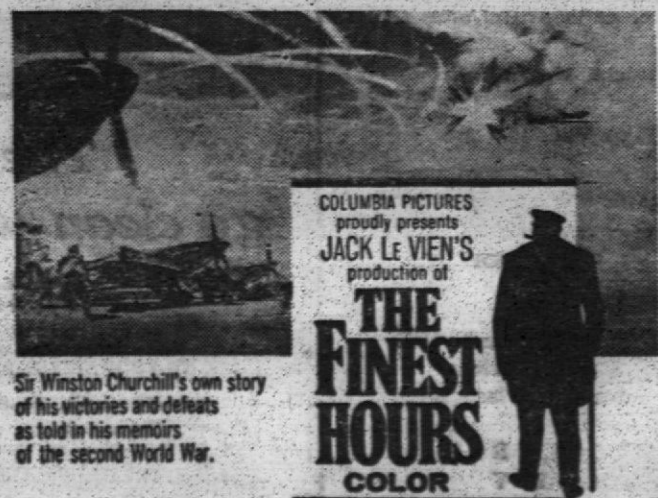


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### Age of Satire

The William and Mary English department will present a program entitled the "Age of Satire" Tuesday, March 23, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Selections from the music, poetry and prose of the late 18th century period will comprise the presentation.

Admission to the program will be free, and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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**ROTC BALL QUEEN**  
Jean Freeman, this year's ROTC Queen, and Cadet Colonel Scott Ferguson lead the Grand March at the Military Ball.

## Jean Freeman Cops ROTC Ball Crown

Jean Freeman claimed the queen's crown at last Friday's Reserve Officers Training Corps Military Ball. She was selected from a court of seven princesses by the members of the College brigade.

The coronation took place at 9:30 p. m., with President of the College Davis Y. Paschall crowning Jean. After the coronation the Queen's Honor Guard presented arms as the Queen and her escort, Cadet Colonel Scott Ferguson, led the Grand March.

Ellen Arnold, Jan Looney, Pat Patterson, Lynn Skerrett, Denny Taylor and Gerry Thompson, the six court princesses, were escorted in the Grand March by the Brigade and Company Commanders.

Jean, a senior, was last year's "Miss William and Mary." She reigned as this year's Homecoming Queen and has been a member of the

ROTC ball court and the Homecoming court every year. President of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Jean is a Dean's List student. From Newport, R. I., she is majoring in government.

The Jammin' Jammers played for dancing throughout the evening, and additional entertainment was furnished by the Anglos. Henry George, senior, served as chairman of the dance committee.

### Chi Delta Phi Deadline

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary fraternity is currently holding its spring tryouts.

The deadline for acceptance of tryout material is April 10. Poetry, drama, essay or short stories are eligible. Material should be admitted under a pseudonym.

## Votes Reveal Deedle Rowland As College's 'Miss Baseball'

Deedle Rowland is "Miss Baseball" of William and Mary. She was selected by a campus-wide vote from candidates nominated by the nine Greek-letter sororities.

A senior, Deedle is a biology major from Portsmouth. She is vice-president of the College Pep Club and historian of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Deedle has also served as chairman of the decorations committee for the Homecoming Dance and is a former cheerleader.

Ellen Arnold, Janis Callo-way, Blanche Dargan, Dee Joyce, Veronica Mulcahey, Linda Neider, Lynn Skerrett and Jodie Vilbrandt were the sorority nominees.

Representing Chi Omega,

Ellen is a freshman psychology major from Winter Park, Fla. Janis, a sophomore from Arlington, is an Alpha Chi. She is assistant rush chairman for her sorority.

From Kingsree, S. C., Blanche is a junior fine arts major and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta, Dee is a freshman from Lexington.

Veronica is a Phi Mu pledge from Indianapolis, Ind. She is a Dean's List student and a member of the College Chorus.

A member of Gamma Phi Beta, Linda is a senior from Norfolk. A Panhellenic Council representative and an English major, she is literary editor of the *Colonial Echo*.

Lynn, a sophomore from Clementon, N. J., is philanthropy chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, she is a Dean's List student and a psychology major.

Pledged to Kappa Delta, Jodie Vilbrandt is a freshman from Rochester, N. Y. She is a member of Canterbury Club and the Flat Hat staff.

## Fourth Round of Chess Ends in Five Victories

Round four of the William and Mary chess tournament ended Monday evening in victory for Trevor Hall, Pete McLennan, Jeffrey Taylor, Henry Hardenbergh and Larry Gates.

In this same round, Mario Schenkel and C. Sanford scored a draw. Two more rounds remain to be played before the close of the tournament on April 6.

Matches are held every Monday night in Room C of

the Campus Center at 7 p. m. A book on chess has been donated as first prize for the tournament from the Peninsula Chess Club of Newport News.

A newly organized group on campus this spring, the Chess Club is under the advisanship of Dr. Ludwell Johnson of the history department. The Club is planning on holding matches with other nearby clubs and schools.



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# The FAT HEAD

Volume Below Par, Number Obscure

College of Saint Byrd, Fort William, Virginia

April Farce Day, 1965

## Comrade Stansky to Hail 1965 Grads



'We Shall Overcome Today'

Vorblind Stansky will be the speaker at the June 1965 commencement exercises. This well-known leader of the Communist Party of America was chosen in a joint student-administration effort. He will speak on "The Future of Communism at Saint Byrd."

There was considerable controversy over the selection of this speaker, but after much negotiation the issue was resolved. The students had originally wished a less controversial speaker, fearing that the best interests of the College might be hindered by Stansky's appearance.

The administration was convinced, however, that if Saint Byrd is to fulfill the role of a true university, it must encourage the free and open exchange of all sorts of ideas. The students pointed out that they thought that Stansky's address could be hurtful to the best interests of the College, but the president said that Saint Byrd has nothing to fear from the public press. "We are too strong an institution to fear the truth," he said.

Stud Association President Cragg Carson also expressed concern about the speaker and feared the implications of his invitation. He warned that this might be the first step towards the establishment of a communist cell on campus and finally a complete takeover of the College by the communists. He charged that if the administration continues its present policies it could mean virtual communist domination of Saint Byrd.

President Squashcal said that he thought the SA was being overly cautious and too worried about the public image of the College. He said that Carson has a false concept of the best interests of the College and that, after all, the College exists for the education of its students, not for the public at large.

The president thanked the SA for its list of 406 proposed commencement speakers and explained that the College sincerely tried to have one of these people speak at graduation but none of them could attend. Squashcal made clear the fact that the distance of the College from Washington, D. C., naturally eliminated the possibility of engaging any speaker from the Capitol.

He explained further that a number of those invited to speak declined on grounds that any attempts by a government speaker to satisfy the intellectual demands of this venerable and obviously superior institution would surely fall short of expectations.

Emphasizing his feelings that Stansky will more closely approach the quality of speaker which Saint Byrd deserves, the president once again exhibited his unswerving devotion to student interests, a devotion which has come to typify the College's administration.

President Squashcal concluded by saying, "Saint Byrd can be proud of the fine and worthy speaker who will be our honored guest at this fine and traditional institution in Virginia."

## Rock-Throwing Mobs Battle Guardsmen in Fort William

BY NOEL ZEBRA

Five hundred highway patrol and national guardsmen were rushed to this quaint, restored city last week to subdue thousands of rock-throwing, drunken college students who had gained complete control of the area.

Local police who had first doubled, then tripled and finally quadrupled themselves in man-power, surrendered the city to the students after the students had threatened to drive their cars into the "restricted vehicle" area of Fort William.

Governor Alerted

An "anonymous cranky old voice" from one of the girls' dormitories alerted the governor by phone and he immediately rushed in the troopers, who gained control after a fierce battle.

Damage was mostly confined to the campus of the College of Saint Byrd and was estimated in the millions. The College has postponed classes for an indefinite period and the students have been urged to continue the "strenuous amount of independent research to which they are accustomed."

An estimated 25,000 college students from numerous colleges were thought to be in the city at the time of rioting. Asked why they were all in Fort William, one coed remarked, "The peaceful, understanding relationship between the administration and the students at the College of Saint Byrd is well known throughout the nation."

Everyone thought that Fort William would be the place to let off steam during spring break since we were sure the high officials would accommodate us and let us have our fun."

The president and dean of students of the College were spending a relaxing vacation at Nassau and Daytona Beach and were not available for comment.

Brew Causes Fuss

The riot started when two Saint Byrd students informed a group of Harvard students who were drinking beer that the College wishes "to encourage and to promote the highest standard of conduct and behavior" and thus the Harvard students' drinking would have to stop.

Verbal obscenities and fist-cuffs followed and soon the melee spread until an estimated 10,000 students were involved. The battle raged on and spread throughout the area of the College campus.

Much damage to College structures was done at this time and the Wren Building, the oldest of its type in America, was completely demolished, making it the first college building ever to be so treated by a mob. (The Governor's Committee on Education announced today that it will donate \$35,000, so that the "most notable priority" can be properly enshrined.)

Hundreds Escape

Arrests numbered in the hundreds, but most escaped due to the lack of jail facilities for college students. A spokesman for the College, said that a committee would be set up in the future to investigate why there was not sufficient jail space per student and whether or not the College should ask for federal funds in this most im-

portant aspect of our education system."

Some 103 students were jammed into one cell, thus setting a new inter-collegiate record. A spokesman for the jailed students challenged other students throughout the nation to top this number.

## College Plans Improvements With Anticipated Ten Million

BY CHAOS CAVE

It was disclosed today that in anticipation of a ten million dollar appropriation from the state for the next biennium, the College will initiate many improvements over the summer which have long been neglected.

A severe traffic problem is caused by the students crossing Jamestown Dragstrip, and the administration has planned to solve the matter by constructing a second Jamestown tunnel.

Once the funds for this project have been allocated those funds that are left over will go for the following projects.

New Spotlights

One of the first improvements will be the installation of a battery of spotlights in front of auBois Dormitory so as to give the housemothers a better view of the surrounding foliage. Other dormitory improvements will include the structural reinforcement of Jefferson Davis and John Brown with a new coat of paint.

Realizing the difficulties of working with cadavers and metal pigs, a sink will be installed in George Washington

Carver basement to allow the lab students a place to wash their hands before proceeding to the cafeteria.

New Rat-Rid

Several cases of Roach-Kill have already been placed on order for Gone-with-the-Wind Gymnasium. However, a similar shipment of Rat-Rid for Old Domino was cancelled because it was felt that some scraps from the cafeteria sparingly spread about would serve the same purpose at less cost.

The same girl scout troop that volunteered to install the plumbing in Yeats two years ago will be on hand again this summer doing good works.

Money that the College will save from this volunteer work will enable the girls to put in new shower heads to replace the age-mellowed treasures which we now have. These heads, however, have a feature new to students — a device to regulate the water.

The dredging of Laydowning Pond will be made an annual affair as the sale of the tin metal obtained from within more than pays for the dredging. The profit obtained here will go towards the

purchase of more "keep off the grass" signs, which are in constant demand.

The maintenance department had planned to buy grass seed but the cost of maintaining the signs scarcely permits this. Also on the campus this summer will be MGM to film their newest documentary, *The Reign of Terror*.



The Chief



### Large Gift to College Announced

The Sinclair Oil Company agreed yesterday to bequeath the College Of Saint Byrd its most famous piece of statuary, "Dino." Saint Byrd's was chosen for such an honor as it was felt that this college is uniquely suited for the image which this rubber monument of antiquity projects.

The Bored Visitors have agreed to place "Dino" adjacent to the administration building in order to focus "Dino" in the proper atmosphere.

## From Frying Pan into Fire: Bill Jumblespur's 'Omelet'

BY E. G. G. EATIN

Some sort of performance of William Jumblespur's *Omelet* was given last night at Pie Baker Caper Memorable Hall by the Merry William Players.

The tragic incidents which compose *Omelet* were perhaps overshadowed by the somewhat scrambled events of the presentation of the play in the frying heat of the crematorium.

#### Smithfield Thaws

Realizing that the theatre was definitely too warm for the performance, Lee Smithfield, who played the title role, stepped to the front of the stage and agonized, "Oh, this solid flesh is melting, thawing, resolving itself into a dew."

Valiantly overcoming his own discomfort, Smithfield rose to magnificent heights during the next scene, and, due to a fault in stage technology, might have remained suspended at these heights had not the wire from which he swung suddenly broken. Fortunately he was not hurt in the fall.

Although Smithfield hammed too many of his lines

throughout the rest of the play, his performance was reasonably palatable.

If anyone were to be commended for the best-delivered line of the play, John Kickback, as Musculus would definitely be a candidate. Flinging himself into his role, Kickback reached the climax of his performance, bellowing "something is rotten in the state of Mismark." This line brought down the house: scenery splintered, decayed wood fell, walls crumbled.

#### Jumbled Set Saved

The remainder of the play was acted on a set depicting a Southern mansion which had been saved from last month's performance of *Suddenly It Jumbled*.

Those who came to *Omelet* specifically to see famous student actress Miss A. La Carter as Awphlia were haunted by her understudy, Judy Hide, after Miss Carter fainted in horror in Act III as *Omelet* commanded her "to get thee to a dormitory."

Sound effects throughout the play were excellent, with the most rewarding following upon Hah-Shou's line, "Now cracks a noble heart."

The care taken with the lighting was deeply appreciated by the entire audience, particularly the black light used during the night scenes.

Robert A. Chew as Hah-Shou, *Omelet's* friend, supported Smithfield well until the final scene of the play when he was suddenly overtaken by an unquenchable fit of sneezing. Since Hah-Shou was then positioned beside the Queen, he could not avoid sneezing into the poison wine she was to drink.

Uttering a somewhat un-Jumblespurian line, the Queen stopped the play to demand that her cup be sterilized before she had to drink from it.

Since the liquid was already boiling because of the heat on stage, the poison was pronounced sterilized and the play proceeded uninterrupted until the curtain finally fell — smothering those in the front row under pounds of heavy material.

### 1965

#### Sootball Schedule

Aug. 16	Michigan	- A
Oct. 3	Notre Dame	- A
Oct. 10	U.C.L.A.	- A
Oct. 17	Alabama	-
Homecoming		
Oct. 24	Mississippi	- A
Dec. 1	U. of Texas	- A
Dec. 8	Illinois	- A
Dec. 15	Oklahoma	- A
Dec. 22	James Blair	- H

## Letters to the Editor

### Student Suggests Crucial Changes

Dear Editor:

I have been a long time meaning to write you about some important and controversial issues that exist on our campus. I feel it is my duty to alert the students of the College to the dangers involved in many of the existing situations at Saint Byrd's.

First of all, I most hardly feel that the administration has denied the students one of the most basic freedoms. I am sure that it is even mentioned somewhere in the Constitution of our historic United States of America. This freedom we forfeit at the present time is the freedom to clean our own bathrooms.

We the students feel that much territory was gained when we were given the privilege of cleaning our own rooms. We most sincerely give extreme and hardy thanks for such an advancement.

But advancement is badly needed in one other particularly shocking area. No one expects a traditional college such as our to keep pace with modern times, but we must be awakened to reality when necessary.

In the situation about which I am concerned not only are the lives of college students endangered but also those of the Fort William residences. The administration now allows the students of our college to operate bicycles without obtaining a permit. Such a lenient position allows many bicyclists to operate their two-wheelers throughout this colonial city in which there already exists a tremendous traffic problem.

Since all centers of amusement are so near at hand, one is inclined to wonder why anyone would even have need of transportation. Even our campus is so compact that

anyone can walk from one end to the other in a matter of only an hour.

In order to alleviate this problem, I propose that the administration ban the use of bicycles. Allowances in this policy should apply only to married students and the track team.

Thirdly, I wish to inquire why we now have only blue and white cards on which to sign out. Why not pink or beige or green cards? Maybe we should be required to sign out for more reasons so that these colors could be used.

If this system was used and I ever needed to be reached for any reason, the house-mother could check my beige card to find out where I was eating or the pink card to find out where I was dating or the green card to find out where I was studying. Thus the college would feel secure that in an emergency the housemother would be able to locate me.

If the coed happened to change her mind as to where she was going to study or eat or her date changed his mind as to where they were going, she would be required to immediately notify the house-mother of the change. If this were not done the whole purpose of the plan would be defeated. For this reason I propose that the Honor Council be placed in charge of this project to see that it is carried out in due honesty.

It would be necessary that random checks be made by members of the Honor Council to see that the coed is in the place for which she signed out. In regard to signing out for dating, it would be required (according to our Honor Code) that any boy turn his date in if she wished to go somewhere for which she had not signed out. The cooperation of both the men and women is therefore required to

make this project a success.

Finally, I want to make one revolutionary suggestion that would cut down on individual expression of dress. I would like to see the students at Saint Byrd's be required to wear identical uniforms. Everyone at our school must fit into a mold in order to be a success. Uniforms would definitely aid in completing this beautiful picture.

Girls should wear long, full, green skirts and loose fitting gold blouses so that tourists could identify them as coeds of Saint Byrd's, the home of the green and gold. Boys should also carry out this color scheme, but in order to tell the sexes apart they should wear green tops and loose gold pants.

In closing, I wish to apologize to the administration for the complaints I feel it necessary to make. I do want this fine committee to know that I am behind some of their policies all the way. Everything they have done is not all bad, for what they have done well they have done well.

Lois Coler

## Press Begg Muzzle; Top Brass to Censor

By TUMMY COLIC

The *Fat Head* editorial board voted unanimously last night to ask the administration for an advisor to the weekly publication. Editor-in-chief Blip Blameman stated, "We do not

### Hell Raised: Profs Rush, Cause Chaos

Following in the wake of the much-protested improved student-faculty relations, it was recently disclosed by Herald Howler, dean of the faculty, that an unprecedented 37 professors rushed fraternities last fall.

Said one haggard student, "We used to complain because there was no contact with the faculty. Now, they won't leave us alone. We're lucky if we can get rid of them after hours of forced coffee-drinking in the Wig."

Professors are now crashing fraternity parties, bumming drinks and cigarettes from the students, and, horror of horrors, bird-dogging dates! "How would you feel," asked a desperate student, "if a dirty old man tried to shake your date at a party?"

Dean Harms reported several cases of professors loitering around both the men's and women's dormitories. One male student was cornered in an OD bathroom by an overzealous English professor who wanted to finish a discussion of virginity on campus. The student promised to get his "list" back from his history professor.

Dean Howler urges all faculty members to desist from promoting student-faculty relationships. He asks the faculty to attempt to make more friends among their own age group. He has asked the professors accepted by fraternities to turn in their pledge pins.

really know what we are doing and must have some outside help."

A decision was made to ask Dean Shambert to cooperate with Dean Harms in writing the editorials for the *Fat Head*. Blameman said, "The responsibility of making up our own minds and then writing about it is just too much for our hard working but inept leadership. We have made too many mistakes in the past and cannot risk more examples of irresponsibility."

Blameman looks forward to a peaceful future with the *Fat Head* and expressed complete confidence in Shambert's and Harms' ability to handle the job. "I have no doubt as to their journalistic integrity and basic honesty," the editor commented. "I know the journal now will always act in the best interests of the College." It is rumored that one of the first things the new editorial writers will do is to publish a list of 100 cheaters.

The remaining editors will concern themselves solely with proofreading and writing certain non-controversial headlines. "This I am sure," Blameman said, "will be enough to make us good journalists."

### Golddigger

BY IAM FILCHING

Golddigger, she's the one who takes her dates for a whirl. Watch out for this girl. She'll lure you to places of sin — but don't go in — She'll just spend — spend all you're worth and then She'll really dump on you — dump you for some new beaux whose got more dough. Yes, she's a golddigger, She's the one who spent all your hard earned cash — This girl is rash. She loves only money — Just your money.

### FAT HEADS

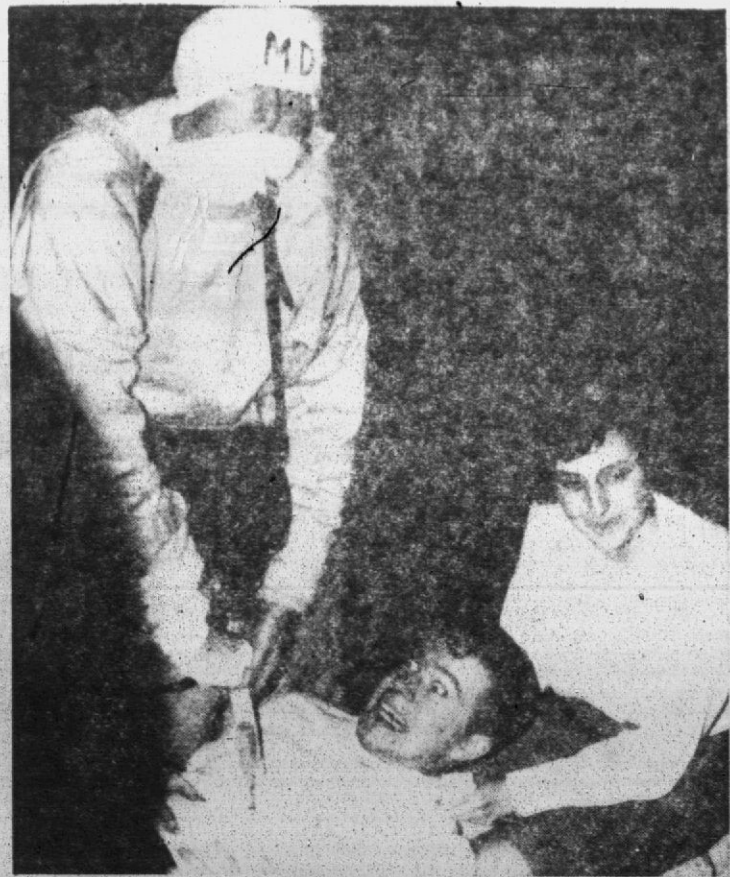
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WRETCHED VAN DITCH Ass. Editor	JUDGED BEST ANTLERS Creatura Editor
PHONIE SOUL Ass. Editor	
SWEET JOHN Tackling Editor	
LOONEY WARD Nosy Editor	

### 'Booze'

As the *FAT HEAD* was going to press, Dean Shambert came racing into the Virginia Basinet and threw himself in front of the printing press. After being kicked out of the building by six of the printers, a *FAT HEAD* reporter took down the following statement:

"This year we have had a tremendous problem of students writing and carving obscenities on the lavatory walls. Why, on one there was carved the word 'Booze.'"

"As a result of obscenities such as this, I have ordered the subsequent removal of all lavatory walls."



'Murder in the Rue Morgue'

## DeBacle Scotches Rumors Of Infirmary Pill Machine

BY TUMMY COLIC

It was definitely announced this week by Dr. DeBacle, head of the Saint Byrd infirmary that an automatic pill dispensing machine will not replace the college infirmary.

"As long as ah can wield a tongue depressor, and tell the difference between pink and green, there will be no such monstrosity in mah office," the courageous doctor emphatically declared.

### Ah Drops In

Dr. DeBacle also corroborated rumors that have been circulating of late, namely that he has been seen in the infirmary. He said, "Ah often drop in when ah can take time off from my regular practice and our nurses seem to have things running smoothly." "They should," he added, "since Florence Nightengale was their teacher."

The good doctor came to Saint Byrd's from a highly successful career as a veteri-

nerian. "You'd never believe it but ah used to hate college students. Thought they were all fakers. Of course, ah learn rather tragically that not all of them are fakers."

"But after all those nasty court cases, ah got my technique straightened out. Now ah have no trouble, and never get confused between animals and students. Wouldn't want the kids to know ah give the same pills to my animals."

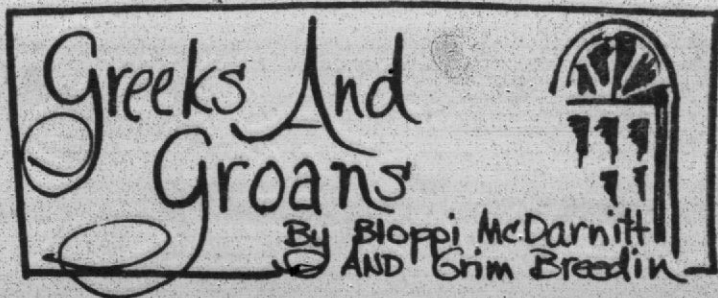
When asked why he came to Saint Byrd, the hard working doctor said: "Shucks, Ah came

heah when ah realized how little time . . . uh ah mean how badly they needed a doctor at this fine institute." He studied under the eminent Dr. Quacknabush of Belmont and Churchill Downs.

### By Invitation

DeBacle jokingly gave this invitation to all the students: "Ah hope y'all come visits me soon, heah? My office minutes are as follows:

Monday-Friday 6:30-7 a.m.; Saturday, by emergency only; Sunday, by appointment only."



### Broken Records

Spring is in the air and our men are scoring record-breaking victories in all areas of Greek life. Ieta Phi had a stoning party with all nine sororities last weekend. Five Omaker Psi pledges were thrown into Lake Matoaka during the festivities and the ice will outlast all our past freezes. Cragg Carson, L. Phlee, won the ICF loving cup for uttering "tremendous" 103,206 times last month, excluding vacation. And Row residents contributed to the onion-stuffing competition at one of the lodges: the poor little lambs got 269½ pounds of onions into one shower. Congratulations to the winners, whoever they are . . .

The girls, never to be outdone, claim a singular victory for Alice Flatt, GGG, for she's now wearing four fraternity pins! What a sight . . . It's rumored that she will receive the Women's Intramural Individual trophy, probably due to her wicked left hook in basketball.

Greatest among the new heights is Dean Shambert's planned smash party with 1,000 students! The colonial costumes should disguise it so that only your hairdresser knows for sure.

### Repairs

The granddaddy of them all, with its Alpha chapter here on campus, is planning a purge for next year. They will consider only 20 rushees and take 15 pledges. They are mighty exclusive compared to most of the Greek groups, so everyone will have to work really hard to make the sniw. This future discretion is rumored to be caused by their having to drag Sally Kegg, GDI, out of the lodge and dry her out before she was tapped.

Sigma Chi rep, Xantipe Swanbuckle, toddled back to headquarters a sadder but wiser man last week. As he wiped his tears, he cried, "We'll never stop trying!" Kewlard turned down his pleas for affiliation with SX, but all is not lost! Another Greek name will soon be added to the growing list of fraternities here: Psi. Their formative meeting was in a dark corner of the Wig called Wam and they found out "Why?"

### Amendment

A cornerstone support of good Greek relations is the social freedom we enjoy here at the School. So we end with congrats and best wishes to those wise souls who have recently extricated themselves — the depinmates. Keep up the good work!

## Transfers Flutter, Claw, Upset Saint Byrd's Nest

BY JEL MEREBEE

Students have been wondering what this strange species of humanity is which seems to have invaded ye olde colonial campus. According to the most recent classification, they are second semester transfer students, (commonly abbreviated T.S.). This hardy breed comes from as far south as Little-Potatoes-Hard-To-Peel and as far west as Gumption Junction.

Miss Melinda Layer was asked how she liked her classes. "I really don't know — I just finished registering a few days ago," she answered. Stu-

dents have been complaining about the lines which have been blocking Rotty Hall to Marshy-With for the past few weeks.

Transfers are particularly enthusiastic about the unique classroom facilities — are they really restored? Commented one student from Slow Leake, La.: "That Wrench Kitchen has shorley got atmosphere and that's for shore — sort of like a crypt."

Some of the transfers were asked what they thought about the student-teacher relationships. Most students feel that this is up to the individuals involved. However, one fresh-

man transfer, Dallas Linebacker (a W&M hopeful), said, "I'm in seat 3,982 so I'm really not sure what the prof looks like, but I would know that voice anywhere."

Other than those who are still awaiting room assignments, the transfers seem to be coping with the dorm situation rather well. Especially to be commended are those boys in the infirmary who were such good sports about doubling up with the cadavers.

The only known casualty was the one female student who was lost in Bryan Conglomeration for the first week, but after all, orientation programs are for squares.

Most transfers seem to be adjusting as well as can be expected to the skills and cunning of the cafeteria corps. Rupert Ricketts, a spindly transfer from Nerdberg Concentration Camp said, "I've never had such food."

Prudence Prigg was asked what her first impressions of fraternity row were. Prue said, "I was particularly impressed by the individuality of those palatial lodges, overlooking the carefully landscaped patios, giving the row a dry, almost prohibiting look."

Prue's date, Kincaid A. Dixon, was appropriately attired for the evening in his white levis, sweat shirt and sneakers which added to the sauve, sophisticated atmosphere of the row.

A parting word of wisdom to all students — if you should meet one of these transfers, don't ask him why he came to the College of Saint Byrd.

## Spring Is the Answer For the 'Rabbit Habit'

BY COLLY CIBBER

Once more spring's spell has assuaged the burning hearts of youth at the College of Saint Byrd. Soon, even the most embittered of men will succumb to their primitivistic humours and yearning for the gay delights of Colin's nymphs and satyrs and cavort in the frivolity and games common to their various domiciles.

As nature's bleak winter melts into Dionysian rites of spring, a sense of spectacle turns the ancient art of water balloon bombardment into a bourgeois pastime for amateurs. Such a rebirth of stoutheartedness casts only scorn on formerly daring deeds such as defying the scores of "keep off the grass signs."

### Bombarders Honored

During past years these dedicated adventurers contented themselves with envious glances and wistful plaudets from their lesser admirers, but it is rumored that now their endeavours will receive formal recognition at the coming Honors Convocation.

In memory of the late Horace Spindlerm, who, you will recall, was suffocated in his sleep by the mounds of lint which multiplied furiously in his room while 97 janitors fought for the honor of sweeping it, the following awards will be presented:

To the student who produces a shower curtain that will not stand up goes a cup of Calgon Beauty Bath Beads. A box of Kleenex will go the hurler who can unravel the most toilet paper down the corridor hall.

### 007 Awarded

Though it appears doubtful that such a Herculean creature is enrolled in this institution, any lad able to successfully negotiate the scurf and scald of the shower room floors and thereby receive only minor concussions will be awarded a James Bond agility button.

A bronze megaphone bearing the salutation "Go Indians" will go to the individual braying the greatest stream of profanity out the window after midnight without drawing a breath.

### String For Mouthpieces

Two tin cans and a ball of string will go to the one producing the greatest number of telephone mouthpieces. Finally, the Hackus, Grackus, Flackus literary prize and a guarantee of publication in William & Mary Jargon Journal will be the laurels gracing the brow of the best bathroom poet as adjudged by the eminent janitor and antic Alvin (Candy) Fernmaggot.

With such incentives as these can there be little doubt at the echoes of an old phrase — " . . . can spring be far behind?"

## The Fat Head

"Shattum et Al"

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Dedicated to all Fat Heads in Virginia

A lousy newspaper printed when weather permits or the apathetic conditions allow. Strives to belch forth its fiery message at least four times a semester. Currently suffering from indigestion. Entered as fifth pulp in all the more discriminating brothels. It strives to satisfy. Subscription becomes automatic with membership to Liars Club of America, a torchlight, red-blooded organization.



## Colonel Oglethorpe LIVES! College Bookstore Dedicated

BY FELIX BOOKWORM

The grandiose new college bookstore will be named the Oglethorpe Publications Emporium, a group of Bored Visitors announced today. The dedication is in honor of the late Col. Ewell T. ("Bourbon") Oglethorpe, one of the College's most distinguished former students.

Col. Oglethorpe was enrolled at the College from 1858 until the start of the Late Unpleasantness in 1861. A native of Apple-Asia, he entered on a Back-Lick Mountain first place hog calling scholarship. During his freshman year Oglethorpe was elected president of the old Domino dorm council on the Southern Comfort platform and played several female leads in dramatic productions. Due to this excellent masquerading ability, he was also able to pledge Krappa Krappa Gummy but was quietly dropped after a riotous pledge sister slumber party.

### Grain Party

The only unpleasant event in Oglethorpe's college career came in his sophomore year, when he was suspended for spending the night in his underwear on the front steps of the president's house following a Pie Baker Caper grain party. (It was still a social fraternity.)

Returning to school, he served as dismembership secretary of the Young Secessionists, and played on the fox hunt team. He also led the Wrench Building sit-in for liberalized

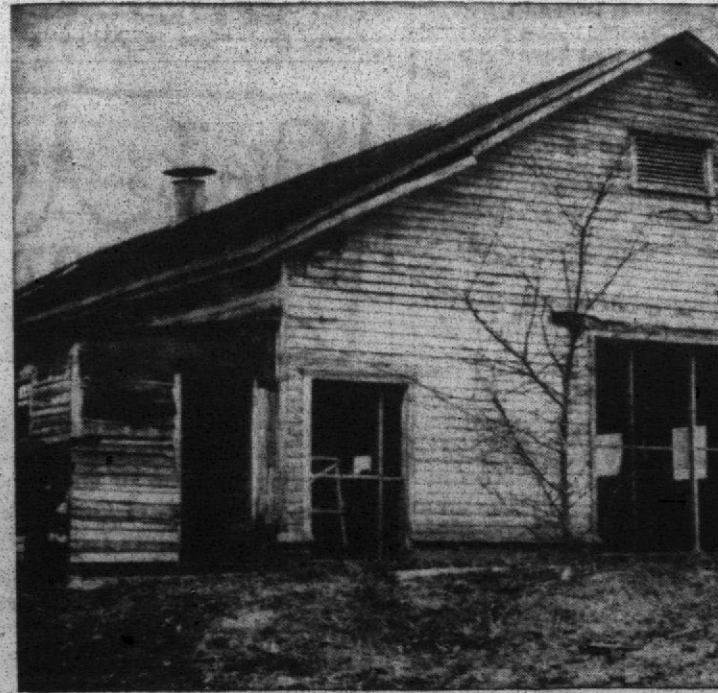
social regulations and received a life-long scar over the left eye when struck by a college administrator's broken lemonade pitcher.

### Rebel Patriot

Oglethorpe was unanimously elected president of the Stud Association but left school before taking office in order to fight with the Confederacy. He has since been lost to history except for a brief appearance 40 years

later in the French Foreign Legion.

As a special memorial to Oglethorpe, one room of the bookstore will be devoted to relics of his college days. On display will be several rotting textbooks, a drum and bugle corps uniform, a faded photo of Oglethorpe and an antebellum southern damsel riding on an illegal horse and a "Jefferson Davis for President" button.



'New Frontier' Architecture

## Shambert Talky, Smashcal Mum In Clowning Inn Booze Bash Raid

BY VIVODKA RUBOURBON

After only two months of strict prohibition surveillance, Clowning Inn was raided last evening. At a party reminiscent of the bathtub days, J. Willie Shambert was honored as the Bartender of the Year.

The Kampus Kops broke in just as Shambert revealed the whys and wherefores of his intoxicating talent. "It's all a matter of psychology, you know: a little 'Willie' and a lot of 'Bloody Mary,' mix them together and you come up with a real corker!"

### 'My Friensh'

At the first clamor of "raid," a tipsy gentleman (later discovered to be Smashcal) managed to say: "My

friensh, we must retain our dignishy."

One of Smashcal's favored cronies, Triglio, responded with "You must be kidding." With a cockeyed look of disdain, Smashcal squashed Triglio's remark, saying, "Thish ish no lafing masher!"

Meanwhile in the corner, a rather young, bewildered blond lady was weeping in her beer something about disgrace" and "my career" over and over again. The elderly lady beside her remarked comfortingly, "Dearie, don't yoush worry, Smashcal will get ush out of thish; he's got losh of pull."

### The 'KK's' Strike

Needless to say, the always-

on-the-job Kampus Kops ushered all the noteworthy discretely to the paddy wagon. Shambert, unusually verbose, put up quite a fuss.

Stammering loudly, he said, "Sirsh, such weakshes must be tolerated; remember, ush are only human like yoush." It was noted that with one sharp glance from Smashcal, Shambert meekly busted into the paddy wagon.

Later at the jail, Police Chief Scurvy was heard to say to his captain: "This is a political fiasco. The FFV's will be in an uproar. What will Comrade Byrdie do?"

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NO MANY CROWDS  
CROWDS!!!  
COME AND SIT AROUND AND PLAY BRIDGE AND WASTE TIME  
SPECIAL BEER JOFOW

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TODAY ONLY  
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BY LOR  
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COLIC  
AND  
**GOLD FINGER**  
SEAN CONNERY  
THUR, WED, THUR, FRIDAY, AND SUNDAY  
WHAT DISNEY'S  
**CINDERELLA**  
COMING ALL DURING EXAMS  
ALL THE BEST PICTURES!!



## The Collegiate Jungle

The whole campus was in an uproar. For weeks the student body had agitated for different causes, shifting their fight from the Honor Council to fraternities to drinking. Now the ultimate goal of the entire crusade was obvious to the administration.

Lurking in the shadows of a Fort William night, the students had cut much of it down. Gone from the Wrench Building, gone from the College walls was that symbol of traditionalism, conservatism and age—the ivy.

### 'Kill the Green Giant'

The rebels had conducted a well organized and disciplined campaign. About 50 leaders directed about 50 groups of one each towards the weeded walls and with shouts of "kill the green giant" they literally stripped the growth from the bricks. To their amazement, no bricks were there; it was all ivy. The walls had fallen years ago.

Careful to destroy evidence lest they be captured, the rebel gang placed the jungle-like growth in the middle of the Sunken Swamp, then poured 3.2 beer over the huge pile and watched it disintegrate. Unfortunately, their efforts to avoid detection were useless. Each crusader was turned in by his cohort for violating the Honor Code.

Meanwhile, the administration decided that action was necessary — indeed, a bold decision for these former statues. They propagandized their cause by wearing ivy wreaths about their heads for an entire week. Members of the ROTC department erroneously assumed that enemy jungle fighters had infiltrated the United States. Some library rats who hadn't been away from the stacks for quite a while thought the ivy-haired men were refugees from Eastern State who were under the impression that they had just won an Olympic event.

### 'I am the King!'

An armistice was finally reached on April 31. The students agreed to pick up all the snap tops they had discarded while destroying the ivy and the administration agreed to remove their green crowns. One poor man discovered that his wreath had consisted of a finely woven poison ivy branch. It is reported, but this is unverified, that some of the administrative army refused to discard their royal headware but rather were continually heard to shout, "I am the king."

Like all good rebellions, this one passed away as all returned to the secure serenity of the conservative jungle. Some significant consequences of the revolt could be noticed. Now that everybody knew that there was no wall around the College, the percentage of emotional breakdowns increased dramatically. The Wrench building fell down a few days after the ivy, which had been supporting the entire structure, and was removed. Finally, everybody had blown off some steam.

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