



The FLAT HAT

Volume 56, Number 9

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Nov. 18, 1966

Board Honors Groves For Coaching Success

BY STEVE COCHRAN
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

In a brief but appropriate ceremony Wednesday afternoon William and Mary President Davis Y. Paschall presented track coach Harry R. Groves with a unique resolution formulated by the College's Board of Visitors.

Recognizing the successes of the track team and the track program as a whole, the resolution emphasized that "these successes of the track team, including cross country and other phases of the sport, can be attributed in large measure to the

excellent leadership given the program by Harry R. Groves, whose untiring efforts, conscientious devotion and inspirational association with William and Mary track men constitute a distinctive record in the best tradition of the College."

When Paschall presented him with the resolution, Coach Groves remarked, "This certainly is a great honor!"

No Limelight

Paschall pointed out, "We realize that other sports such as football and basketball get the limelight and track doesn't receive the attention it deserves."

"Because of this," Paschall further noted, "the excellent performance of the track team is often overlooked."

"Excellent performance" is almost an understatement. Already this year the cross country team has captured the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional 3 meet, plus the Southern Conference and State titles.

Last year the varsity cross country team went undefeated in dual meets, won the State title and placed second in the SC.

The track teams, both varsity and freshman, copped the indoor and outdoor State titles, while the varsity added the Indoor and Outdoor SC championships.

Praise from Hooker
Groves has waged an uphill battle in attaining success for the College's track program, having to overcome such obstacles as lack of finances and equipment.

Athletic Director H. Lester Hooker noted that "track, especially cross country, can be unrewarding for the participants and the coach."

(For further information on track teams, see story on p. 7)



GROVES RECEIVES RESOLUTION
Coach Harry Groves holds the Southern Conference trophy the Indians won Monday as President Davis Y. Paschall presents him with the Board of Visitors resolution.
Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Doug Clark's 'Combo' Sparks Greek Frolics

Doug Clark and his combo, Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents and the Showmen will entertain at the annual Interfraternity Council Fall Dance, Friday, Dec. 9.

Open to the entire campus, the dance will be in Adair Gymnasium from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Clark and his combo, hailing from Chapel Hill, N.C., have appeared at colleges throughout the South. They have just returned from a successful engagement in Dallas, Tex.

The Showmen, a rhythm and blues group from Norfolk, have attained national prominence with hits such as "It Will Stand," "In Paradise," "Our Love Will Grow" and "The Honey House."

Having made previous appearances at the College, Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents will round out the trio of entertainers.

All fraternity lodges will be open to freshmen and their dates before the dance. The lodges will be closed after 9 p.m.

Tickets to the dance are \$3.50

in advance and \$4 at the door. Girls will have 1:15 a.m. lates for the dance.

The open-house period at the lodges will mark the first time freshmen men have been permitted on fraternity row this semester.

BY DEBBY DUEL
FLAT HAT News Editor

The College's Board of Visitors passed a resolution Saturday naming Phi Beta Kappa Hall's new \$710,000 addition the Robert Andrews Hall of Fine Arts, in honor of the first professor to teach fine arts at William and Mary.

Acknowledged in the resolution is an addition to the College's list of 13 priorities. Wil-

liam and Mary is the first institution of higher learning in the country to have a professor of fine arts.

Thorne's Research

Thomas E. Thorne, head of the fine arts department, conceived the idea last spring of giving the name of the College's first fine arts professor to the building.

Intensive research by Thorne, Wilford Kale, a senior at the College, and Charles Riecks, a

1965 graduate, revealed the fact that Andrews was the first fine arts professor at William and Mary.

In the Jeffersonian reorganization of the College in 1779, Andrews was appointed to the newly established professorship of "Moral Philosophy, the Law of Nature and of Nations, and of Fine Arts."

Each of the eight other colleges existing in the colonies prior to 1779 was contacted this summer and none included the study of fine arts in their curricula before the second half of the nineteenth century.

Religious Affairs

Of Scotch-Irish descent, Andrews first came to Virginia from Pennsylvania in 1767. He was active in political and religious, as well as academic affairs here.

An Episcopal minister, Andrews was one of 13 clergymen to sign a document prepared by the 89 members of the House of Burgesses recommending a general Congress for the colonies.

Andrews is believed to have supervised the rebuilding of the President's House on the campus after it was burned during the Revolution.

Considered by College President Bishop James Madison his "ablest assistant," Andrews, in addition to his teaching duties, was bursar of the College from 1777 until his death in 1804.

Andrews held no professorship from 1781-84; in 1784 he became a professor of mathematics.

About 1780 Andrews was elect-

ed first deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. He edited the "Virginia Almanack" from 1781-96.

Andrews' Activities

Andrews became the first secretary of the American Protestant Episcopal Church in 1785. He was secretary of the Society for the Advancement of Useful Knowledge at a time when such famed personages as George Wythe, Bishop Madison and Benjamin Franklin were members.

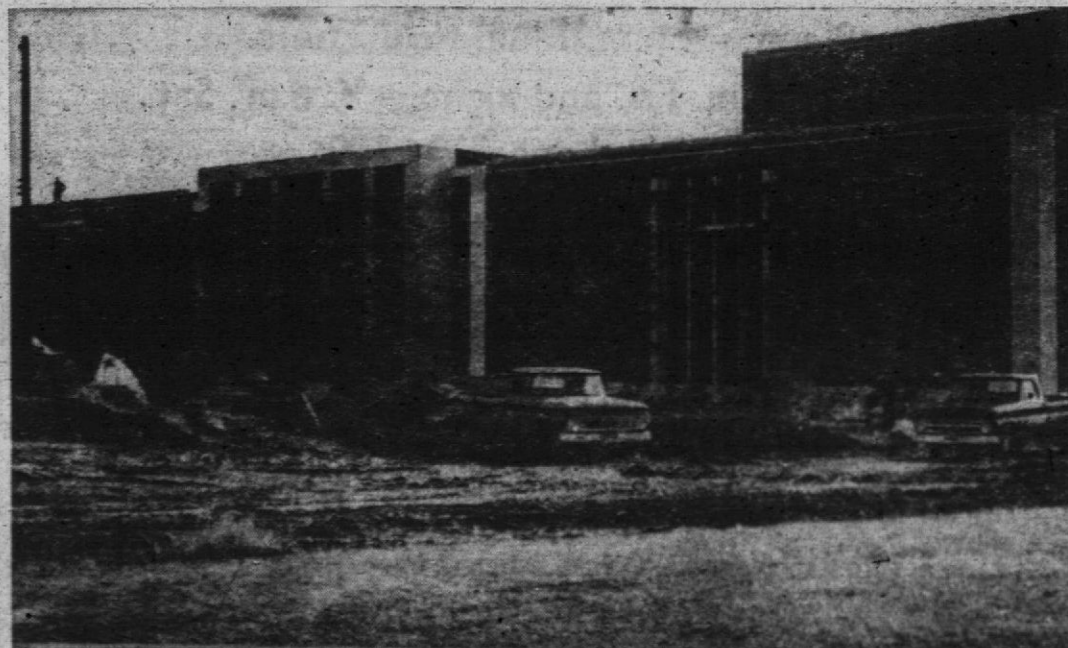
Little is known of Andrews' activities at the College between 1790 and 1804, since no faculty notes on college records from this period are in existence.

Thorne and Kale, having recently discovered that Andrews was a close friend of St. George Tucker, whose collection of personal papers is contained in the Earl Greg Swem Library, plan to continue research on the professor.

Already some correspondence between Andrews and Tucker has been found in the collection. Thorne is presently "reconstructing" a portrait of Andrews from a silhouette in the College library. The silhouette is the only likeness of Andrews which the researchers could locate.

Freshmen Reception

President and Mrs. Paschall cordially invite the freshman class to a reception in its honor from 3-5 p. m. Sunday at the President's House.



ROBERT ANDREWS HALL OF FINE ARTS

The fine arts extension of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall is pictured in its final stages of construction. The extension, which costs \$710,000, is to be named after Robert Andrews, the first professor of fine arts in the country. The Board of Visitors passed a resolution Saturday to name the addition after Andrews.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser



PASCHALL PAYS GOVERNOR FOR COLLEGE

According to the 1693 Charter of the College of William and Mary, the President was required to pay the Royal Crown annually the sum of two verses in Latin. In colonial times the verses were read to the Royal Governor of Virginia. Saturday afternoon, during Burgesses' Day festivities, President Paschall renewed this ancient payment, reading selections from two Latin verses especially written by Dr. Alexander MacGregor of the ancient languages department, left. Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., right, accepts a plaque containing the verses.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

College Writes Latin Verses To Pay Quitrent to Governor

The legendary "cheapest real estate deal" ever transacted on American soil—the sale of Manhattan Island for \$24 worth of trinkets—was once again rivaled by the College of William and Mary when the school paid its rent to the governor of Virginia in Latin verses last Saturday.

According to the Royal Charter of 1693, King William and Queen Mary bestowed 20,000 acres of land on the College with the stipulation that two Latin verses be delivered to them and their successors each year.

Land For Verses
Presentation of the verses, according to the Charter, constitutes "full discharge, acquittance, and satisfaction of all quit-rent, services, customes, dues, and burdens whatsoever, due, or to be due to us or to our successors, for the said twenty thousand acres of land by the laws or customs of England or Virginia." With the transfer of much of

the original 20,000 acres from the College's hands, the quaint form of rent had become just another part of William and Mary's rich colonial past.

The last governor to receive officially the quit-rent was the Right Honorable John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, in 1774.

Decline, Revival
Quit-rent left the colonies with the last vestiges of British influence after the Revolutionary War.

Burgesses' Day last weekend marked the revival of the old custom when College President Davis Y. Paschall presented Gov. Mills Godwin Jr. with the traditional verses.

Dr. Alexander MacGregor of the ancient languages department authored this year's offerings, which were given to Godwin following a luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon.

The verses praised the Govern-

Dampened Dignitaries Deem Burgesses' Program Success

Despite the rain, over 500 state officials and dignitaries gathered at the College Saturday in commemoration of Burgesses' Day.

James Kelly, executive secretary of the Society of Alumni, termed the day a "success". Governor Mills E. Godwin and Lieutenant Governor Fred Pollard and members of the General Assembly and the Supreme Court were here.

Other dignitaries present were U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., Representative Thomas N. Downing, State Senators William B. Spong and Hunter B. Andrews and former Virginia Governor Thomas B. Stanley.

Wren Commemoration
This celebration commemorates the College's influence on Colonial Virginia government especially during the times from 1700-1704 and 1747-1754 when the House of Burgesses met in the Wren Building.

Because of the rain only a few dignitaries met for a tour of the Wren Building at noon. Most of them went directly to the informal luncheon in Blow Gymnasium.

After the luncheon, President Davis Y. Paschall presented Godwin with a plaque representing

the quit-rent of the College of William and Mary, a tradition that dates back to the original college charter of 1693.

Concluding Activities

The state officials, umbrellas in hand, then attended the William and Mary-Virginia Tech game at Cary Field, and concluded the day's activities with a social hour at the Williamsburg Motor House.

During the luncheon, Dr. Paschall addressed Dr. T. Marshall Hahn Jr., president of Virginia Tech, urging him to consider "seriously" the implications of the afternoon's football game.

"If your team soundly defeats our stalwart Indians," he chided, "the honorable members of the General Assembly here assembled will take great pity upon our team when next year they consider our financial needs for the next biennium."

"I'm sure Dr. Hahn would not want such a great tragedy to befall his fine institution."

The Society of the Alumni, which sponsors Burgesses' Day, elected new officers at their board meeting last weekend.

The newly elected president is Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the Institute of Fisheries Research at the University of North Carolina. A 1941 alumnus, he succeeds Harry Wilkins of Eastville.

More Officers

John N. Dalton, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, was elected vice-president. Dalton, a 1953 alumnus, holds a law degree from the University of Virginia and serves as a general counsel for the Virginia Republican Party.

Re-elected secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kathryn Chiswell

Sweeney, is active in the Lynchburg branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Sweeney's oldest daughter, Mary Kathryn, graduated last year from William and Mary.

The Society of the Alumni has been established for 124 years to represent alumni interests at the college. The 25-member board administers the Society's activities and elects its officers.

Barker to Speak On Scientific Methods, Answers

Visiting scholar Stephen Francis Barker, professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, will lecture on "Scientific Explanation" Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

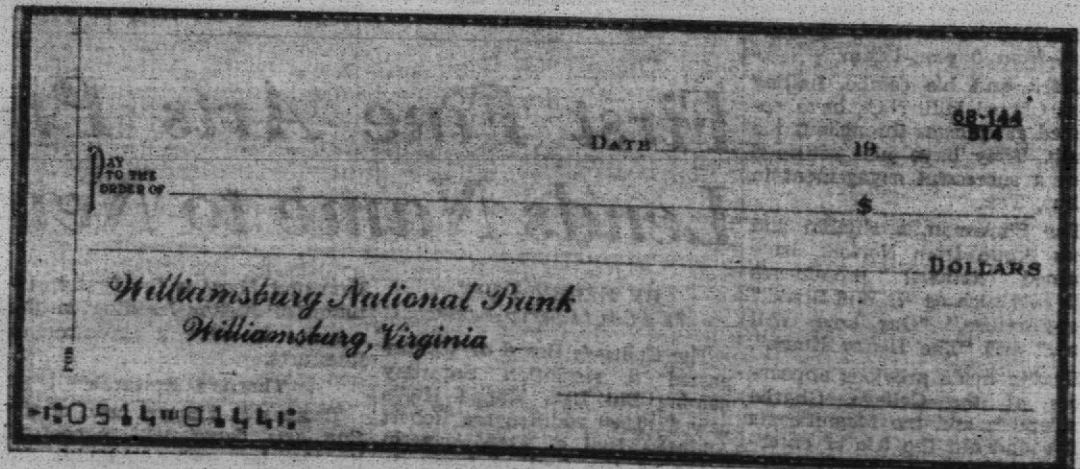
Barker is the author of "Induction and Hypothesis: A Study of the Logic of Confirmation," "Philosophy of Mathematics" and "The Elements of Logic."

A Sheldon travelling fellow in 1952-53, Santayana fellow, Harvard, 1955-56, and Guggenheim fellow, 1964, Barker is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Barker received his B.A. at Swarthmore College and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University.

Barker's former teaching positions include: instructor of philosophy, University of Southern California, 1954-55; assistant professor of philosophy, University of Virginia, 1956-59; associate professor, 1959-61, and professor, 1961-64, at Ohio State University.

nor for his levying of a "trifling tax on a niggardly electorate, so that school children could be better educated for the job of manhood."



BANKING HOURS:

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri. and 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. Sat.
Or Telephone 229-7700

WILLIAMSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Corner of South Henry and Ireland Streets

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Convenient to College and Community . . .
Serving Both with Courtesy and Efficiency

SCHMIDT MUSIC SHOP

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER ST.

SPECIAL

THE LETTERMEN
and their new
CHRISTMAS ALBUM
for \$2.49

Fisher Galleries

OF WILLIAMSBURG, LTD.

255 RICHMOND ROAD

229-8298

Announces the Arrival from Europe of
Lithographs and Lithograph Posters

Such Artists As:

- PICASSO
- MIRO
- DUFF
- KLEE
- BUFFET
- LAUTREC
- FOUJITA

Most Are Personally Signed

Sociology Program Expands, Offers First M. A. in Virginia

BY JOAN FLYNN

William and Mary this fall will become the first college in the state of Virginia to offer a master's degree in sociology.

Faculty approval at a Nov. 8 meeting finalized the graduate program as proposed by the department of sociology and anthropology.

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, head of the department, emphasizes that one of the primary purposes of the program is "to aid in maintaining a high level of undergraduate study, making more professors available to both undergraduate and graduate students."

Kernodle added that the mas-

ter's degree will specifically fulfill the needs of "men and women who plan to enter teaching positions in community or junior colleges or to pursue research and case work in urban centers."

A maximum of 10 students will be accommodated in the next year's sociology program. Graduate fellowships and assistantships will be made available to these students from the Governor's Graduate Incentive Program Fund.

Augmented Faculty

The fund has also made possible the hiring of one of three new sociology professors, who will be added to the staff next year in order to strengthen the

expanding undergraduate and infant graduate programs.

Kernodle explains that the College wants to offer a master's program which "will both utilize the strengths of the faculty and also take into consideration the training most useful to the state and region."

Until this time Virginia has been one of the only states of its size to lack facilities for obtaining a master's degree in sociology. With its new program William and Mary will, in the words of Kernodle, "fulfill a definite state-wide need."

Program Requirements

The actual program for a master of arts degree in sociology resembles those established in other subjects.

Each candidate for the master's degree will take core courses in sociology, at least one seminar and up to 12 hours of electives, and will complete a thesis in his particular area of study.

Frosh 'Pull' Through



The newly elected freshman class officers display teamwork early in the game. They are Condit Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Buddy Gardner, vice-president; Jack Pulling, president; and Gail Gates, historian. Seventy-seven percent of the class voted in Monday's election. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

College Bowl Hopefuls Prepare for TV Battles

Five students selected yesterday will journey to New York next weekend as William and Mary's representatives in the General Electric College Bowl Nov. 28.

The program, which features two college teams competing in rounds of academic questions, is aired nationally on NBC television at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday.

William and Mary's team captain is freshman Reid Williamson of Laurel, Del.

Three of the remaining four

team members will appear on the program with Williamson.

The four are Suzanne Lee Miller, a junior from Tampa, Fla.; sophomore Bob Barnes of Richardson, Tex.; Jack Norman, a junior from Kensington, Md; and Larry Qualls, a senior from Plant City, Fla.

These five team members were chosen from an original field of about 50 applicants.

Selection of nine semi-finalists was made last week from results of individual interviews with the original 50 students.

Finalists were chosen by team sponsor Dr. Leonard Schifrin, in collaboration with Dr. Robert Johnston and James W. Sawyer, on the basis of their performances during four workouts under simulated television conditions in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Sawyer will accompany the team to New York, where William and Mary hopes to avenge its 1959 loss to Purdue.

This Sunday Columbia University and Michigan State University will appear on College Bowl. It will be Columbia's third appearance. Schifrin feels that in all probability Columbia will return to be William and Mary's opponent a week from Sunday.

General Electric will award to the winning team a \$1500 scholarship grant and the right to appear on the show the following week to meet a new challenger. The losing team will receive a \$500 grant.

Disjointed DJ's Feign Offensive

Latest reports have it that the WCWM team is primed and ready for their upcoming intramural football clash with the awesome Flat Hat six.

Mad Mike Lombardi, erstwhile "coach," has refused to comment, however, to the Flat Hat's industrious sports reporter concerning the dubious progress which his team has made in the past ninety hours of practice.

The "Mouths of the South" will employ a pop-gun offense when they can, although it is anticipated that they will be forced to take to the air defensively, or otherwise. WCWM looks forward to Sunday night when they can return to the security of their microphones.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Outstanding ROTC Students Win Honors at Fall Ceremony

"Outstanding" cadets of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps were honored Wednesday afternoon at the 1966 ROTC Fall Awards Review.

President Paschall and Colonel Ulysses Cormier, director of the Research and Development Division of the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown, presented the awards.

Col. John W. Bane, a senior, was awarded a .22 caliber pistol by the Dixie Post American Ordnance Association for outstanding performance at the 1966 ROTC summer camp, where he compiled the highest aggregate score.

The Superior Cadet Decoration Award, given to the outstanding ROTC student of each class who is in the upper quarter of his ROTC and his academic class, was awarded to three cadets by the Department of the Army.

Lieutenant Colonel James D. Chipps was the recipient of the award from the senior class.

Sergeant Major Robert Drake Jr. received the DA Superior Cadet Award for the junior class, and Corporal Robert Pollard was the recipient from the sophomore class.

Captain John Wagstaff, a senior, was awarded the Association of the United States Army Medal. This medal is awarded to a member of the junior class who is in the top 10 percent of his ROTC class and the upper quarter of his academic class and who demonstrates outstanding leadership potential.

ROA Citations
Medals are annually awarded from the Reserve Officer's Association of the United States Army to outstanding students on the basis of leadership, character and overall ability.

The Silver Medal this year was awarded to Lt. Col. Mathias Schon, a senior.

Sergeant David White of the junior class was awarded the Association's Citation.

Students in the ROTC class who have the highest grade average for the course are awarded

the College of William and Mary Scholastic Honor Ribbon for both advanced and basic courses. Capt. Randall Bell of the senior class received the award for the advanced course.

First Sgt. Ian O'Flaherty, a junior, and Private First Class Allen Murray, a sophomore, received the Honor Ribbon for the basic course.

All-Round Excellence
The President of the College of William and Mary Award is

given for outstanding leadership, character, academic excellence and for contribution to the Cadet Corps and College activities.

This year, Lt. Colonels James Branyon and Samuel Smart, both seniors, received the Award.

The Academic Achievement Badge is awarded to the top 10 percent of cadets in each ROTC class based on grades earned in ROTC during the preceding academic year. Twenty-four students received this award.



ROTC FALL AWARDS REVIEW

For marksmanship at the ROTC summer camp, Cadet Col. John W. Bane, a senior, receives a .22 caliber pistol from Col. Ulysses Cormier of the Dixie Post American Ordnance Association. Standing next to Col. Cormier, but not pictured, are Lt. Col. Julian L. Hogan and President Davis Y. Paschall, who presented the remainder of the ROTC awards last Wednesday afternoon at the Fall Review. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, November 18

IV Christian Fellowship—C/C Room D; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Keplar Dance — C/C Theatre; 8-12 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Performance — PBK Audit. & Stage; 8 p. m.
Balfour - Hillel — Wren Chapel; 7:30 p. m.
The Forge Coffeehouse — Baptist Student Center 8:30-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 19

Phi Mu Alpha Performance — PBK Audit. & Stage; 8 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Dance — C/C Theatre; 8-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, November 20

Newman Club Dinner — Dr. Joseph Zung's House; 1 p. m.
Freshmen Reception — President's House; 3-5 p. m.
Collegium Musicum — C/C Ballroom; 4 p. m.
Balfour - Hillel — C/C Rooms A & B; 7:30-9 p. m.
Newman Club — Wren Chapel; 9:30-10:45 a. m.

MONDAY, November 21

IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Keplar — C/C Room C; 6-9 p. m.
Mortar Board — C/C Green Room; 8:30-10 p. m.
Chess Club — C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Initiation — Wren Great Hall; 2-3 p. m.
Honors Reception — Honors Center; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 22

Student Association — C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Film Society - Jules and Jim — PBK Audit. & Stage 8-11 p. m.
Preview - Film Festival — Lib. Audit.; 4-6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 23

Thanksgiving Recess — 1 p. m.

By the Gods and the Athletic Dept.

Dumped On Again!

Despite the capricious visibility during Saturday's rain and the tenseness of the final tallying on the gridiron, a few incidentals surrounding William and Mary's brand of football came into clear focus.

Due to the inclement weather only the hardiest of William and Mary's 3300 students showed up to squeeze into the 2016 seats statistically allotted to them on the visitor's side. The major part of the stadium's supposed 14,000 capacity was then divided three ways. Another 2000 seats went to the visiting team and their supporters; the entire west (home) side was reserved for sale to alumni, benevolent Tomahawk boosters and fans; while the portable bleachers supported hoards of high school heroes and peewee hotdog gobblers.

Hopefully William and Mary is not a "football school" where varsity grid efforts are a self-perpetuating financial empire. But this is not an apathetic college that draws less than two thirds of its student body to the three home games scheduled.

Students sit in the aisles only if they and their dates cannot outwit ushers to "borrow" those privileged seats of the nobles whose thumbs seemingly rate our football support. Yet still students fill the aisles. And there will be 350 more men in next year's class. With 3600 in the student body, the team's prowess and, therefore, popularity, will have to deteriorate greatly to reduce student attendance to fit that one sixth of the stadium.

Also due to inclement weather, the William and Mary Marching Band was nowhere to be seen. And justifiably so, for the band is ill-prepared for adverse weather — they have no money for slickers, and only half of the instruments, the brass, would have survived the downpour. Yet the band was grouped until less than twenty minutes before their appearance. Had they appeared, it would have been only for a pre-game show, manifesting more of the athletic department's lack of regard for the concern of the student body.

Earlier this year, halftime at the Villanova contest was hospitably granted, possibly out of patriotism, to the Army band. East Saturday's muddy Armageddon was cheered on only by the imported marching teeny boppers of Falls Church High School. The V.P.I. presence was a last-minute effort which made no demands on the time of our band. The traditional musical courtesy extended to the W&M band when away is the sharing of the halftime audience, not the gift of it. Yet on its home field, our band participates in pre-game festivities thrice a year, and may perform at halftime for Homecoming.

The possibility of new funds available for basic uniforms next year might not prepare the band for rain, but will at least be a welcome sight for student eyes after seven years of those garish Zouave outfits. The crucial administrative support and respect for the band can grant both the tangible and intangible consideration.

Likewise we propose that consideration of the student body be included in athletic policy and that the farcical passbooks be reassessed and the slum tenement seating be expanded.

This is an easy editorial to ignore — the evidence of action or inaction will not be visible until next September. If nothing is done, the clamor will be louder and even more justifiable.

Young Politicos

Beleagued by accusations of freshman class apathy, a hardy band of political campaigners met Sunday night in the basement of Jefferson dormitory to select their own last-minute nominee for president. The room was far from smoke-filled, and the politicos were relatively young to be pulling off a power play.

Campaign posters were already up as the election race moved into the final days. Two freshman men were running for class president, the only two had taken the initiative to petition for the office. Primary elections were over for all the other races. But the young Jefferson activists believed that a well-run organization could still elect its man and, at the same time, prove that the Class of '70 possessed the usual enthusiasm expected of new classes.

Poor attendance by students and their candidates at the election eve rally the same night gave weight to current campus rumors that the freshman class lacked the drive it would need to carry it through four years at William and Mary. Telephone committees were pressed into service and circulars were pushed under every freshman's door. The result: 77 per cent of the electorate voted.

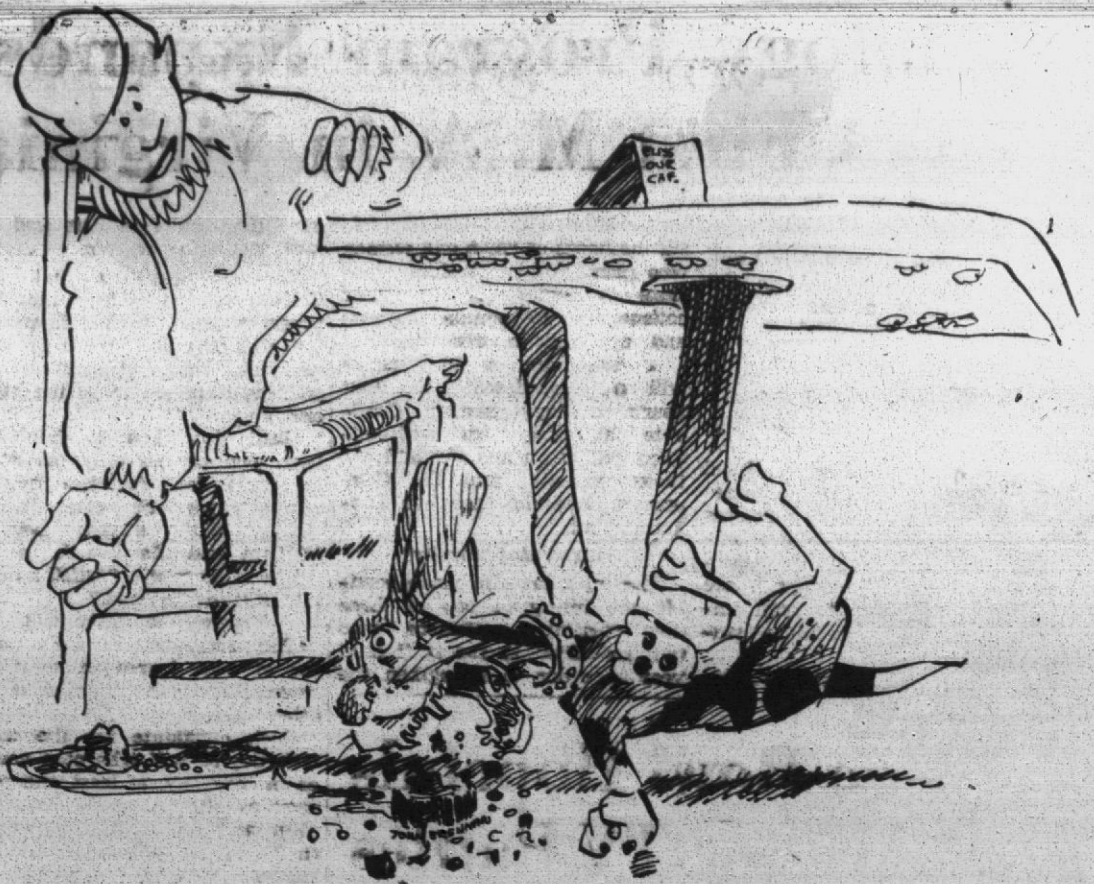
The Class of '70, the Jefferson politicos and the successful presidential candidate, Jack Pulling, deserve congratulations. In mobilizing 77 per cent of the class and heading them in the direction of the ballot box, the politicos successfully appealed to the previously latent sense of class consciousness.

If the new class officers can continue to develop this conscious class feeling, the entire student government system on this campus will benefit from this year's injection of freshman slogans and posters.

Sentence Deleted

Through a misunderstanding, we deleted a sentence from Miss Sylvia Wilkinson's letter to the editor, printed last week, regarding the Flat Hat's review of *Centaur*.

The sentence read, "If you are going to acknowledge my views I would appreciate it if you would print them." The sentence changes materially the meaning of her letter and clarifies, hopefully, her purpose in writing it.



Swiss Steak and German Chocolate Cake

For Whom Does the Bell Toll?

It Tolls for Thee

Just this week a definitely cracked Liberty Bell tolled the first anniversary of the emergence of one of Africa's least progressive nations, the republic of Rhodesia. Concomitant with its ideological retreat is an actual physical lack of communication — 43 Rhodesians per telephone, all lines government-owned.

Is it possible that this example can be duplicated in one of the most renowned institutions of "higher learning" in one of the more progressive states in the most technically developed nation in the world?

For those of us, faculty or students, who have attempted to relay messages to a Tidewater Garcia without resorting to the smoke signals of the area's original residents, this situation is a depressing and an often-maddening fact.

There are approximately 42 students per telephone.

This figure, sad though it may be, is only an average. There are worse — such as Landrum second where one extension suffices for over sixty women despite the duplication of receivers at corridor ends.

While the "business" of William and Mary is education, professors must do the best they can with 5 or more at the end of one extension.

Fighting a constant busy signal or a more futile "no answer," the people suddenly silence themselves when the switchboard folds abruptly at 11 p. m. — regardless of unfinished or, worse, unmade, calls.

The present difficulties of William and Mary's archaic communication system is not unknown to the administration. Planned two years ago, the switchboard is intended to last until 1974. However, apparently a surprise to them was the College's poorly-coordinated increase in enrollment. The number of students is now four years ahead of that projected figure. But there is a possibility of relief — in five years. With the complication of the fraternity houses, imagine, if possible, the extra confusion.

Fortunately for those who will be in the class of 1974 there are several means to improve the system than can be planned now.

Most important is a sizeable increase in the number of circuits — in other words, more extensions per dormitory, obtained by the addition of another digit to the numbers.

To further the course of true love, the switchboard could function for at least one more hour after the women's curfew.

It seems possible that students could have an option to have a private phone installed in their rooms at their own expense. This would, in perhaps an important way, reduce the overload on the College system.

To lessen the work of the operator and to speed up connections from outside lines there could be a "direct dialing" of extensions, such as 229-3365 for Chandler third.

The list of desperately needed improvements is long. There are some other attainable

changes, such as a separate extension for each publications office — and for the desk, not the basement, of the laundromat.

Although such futuristic advances are not conceivable in our lifetime, perhaps William and Mary students of another era will profit from our sacrificial striving to facilitate communications — the lifeblood of education.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Represented by
National Educational Advertising
Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va., 23185.

FLAT HAT STAFF

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| PAT COSS
Managing Editor | JOHN HALEY
Editor-in-Chief | STUART SPIRN
Business Manager |
| MARY EVE WARD
Associate Editor | SHIRLEY HARKNESS
Associate Editor | FRANCES ZWENIG
Associate Editor |
| FRIS WALKER
Senior Editor | FRANK WRIGHT
Associate Editor | ANN CLARK
Senior Editor |
| STEVE COCHRAN
Sports Editor | DEBBY DUEL
News Editor | MIKE CHESSON
Feature Editor |
| CHRIS SHERMAN
Copy Editor | RICHARD RICHELS
Advertising Manager | LINELL BROECKER
Makeup Editor |
| ANN WARRINGTON
Properties Editor | BRUCE OLIVER
Technical Editor | ROBERT RIDOUT
Circulation Manager |
| ED WEISBERG
Photography Editor | LEONORA OWRE
Production Editor | GEORGE GRAHAM
Exchange Editor |
| JUDY JOHNSON
Typing Editor | | |
| EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES
Jean Kemp, Sam Kushner, Ric McKittrick, Bruce Sylvester, Nancy Verser. | | |
- NEWS:** Kerry Sawick (assistant editor), Nancy Verser, Bruce Sylvester, Kyle Warren, Lynn Hecht, Robert Irvin, George Todgham, Suzanne Cagle, Fran Gretes, Mary Ann Mason, Susan Absher, Kathie Rankin, Robin Wood, Sally Palmer.
FEATURES: Sandy Abicht, Erica Fishbe, Ed Perlman, Viv Rubin, Mary Chris Schmitz, Linda Thacker.
SPORTS: George Watson (assistant editor), Gerry Farinholt, Al Albert, Eddie Eaken, Dan Perry, Jim Newsom, Barb Williams, Suzanne Bolton, Pat Butler, Bob Davis, Dick Knight.
COPY: Marilyn Johnson (assistant editor), Joyce Davis, Berie Gomez, Francis Manning, Johnnie Whisker.
MAKEUP: Dianne Goodman, Nancy Harkrader, Bambi Lynn, Donn Wonnell.
TYPING: Susan Flinn (assistant editor), Pam Allison, Charlene Baldwin, Barbara Barker, Jean Coley, Kathy Davis, Donna Fowle, Jane Harris, Marilyn Kinsey, Sharon Leonard, Grace Lilliecrapp, Molly Shryer.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Susan Lehwasser, Adin Brown, Randy Giesenkamp.
PRODUCTION: Yvonne Crossier, Carol Crute, Joyce Davis, Jane DeFrees, Gail Webster, Cindy Smith.
EXCHANGE: Vicki Campbell, Bob Johnson, Lis Rogowski, Emma Stokes.
CIRCULATION: Doug Green, Max Taback.

Second Term Seniors Must Stay in Majors

The College administration has added a new regulation to the College catalogue.

At their Nov. 8 meeting the faculty endorsed a recommendation by the Committee on Degrees "that a student cannot change his declared field of concentration after registration for

the second semester of his senior year."

This regulation does not contradict an existing rule but clarifies the catalogue statement that "the whole program of concentration shall represent a coherent and progressive sequence."

Since the new ruling does not involve a change, it will go into effect immediately.

Before the degree candidacy policy was delineated, a student could change his major within weeks of graduation if he found that he did not possess the necessary 1.0 graduating average in his original major.

The Committee on Degrees felt such last minute switching to be detrimental to the purposes of concentration.

A reminder of the new regulation will appear on the Notice of Candidacy for Degree and on registration instructions.

WCWM Presents

William and Mary's latest contribution to the world of sports is the Newsprint Bowl. The game, which will be held annually, will feature the massive football juggernaut of Flat Hat rolling over the undermanned forces of WCWM.

Game time is 1 p. m. Sunday and the debate will be broadcast live over WCWM. Halftime activities will be provided by the female members of each organization, who will engage in their own version of touch football.

Due in part to a paucity of material "William and Mary Presents" will be discontinued for the remainder of the semester. Concerts given at the College will be presented during regularly scheduled programs.

"The Goon Show" will be substituted in the 7:30 p. m. Saturday time slot. "The Goon show" is a comedy series produced by the British Broadcasting Co. and features such notable comedy stars as Peter Sellers.

Combining humorous skits and music it is British in tone but still is quite appealing to the American funny bone. "The Goon Show," which was well received last year, will be heard for the next six weeks.

In Veterans' Day Service

Sgt. Thomas Rates Citation

Sergeant First Class William A. Thomas of the military science department has received the Army Commendation Medal, the First Oak Leaf Cluster. It was presented to him here Nov. 11.

Thomas won the award for meritorious service while serving as supply sergeant, transportation and supply branch, headquarters, Military Assistance Advising Group, Ethiopia, from October, 1964, to June, 1966.

Thomas' work was reflected in "the efficient management of supplies and equipment needed to support 32 Plan Delta teams located in remote areas," according to his citation.

The citation further praises Thomas for his "professional skill, foresight and a positive approach to problems," and commends his "professional competence and devotion to duty."



PRESENTATION CEREMONY

Sergeant First Class William A. Thomas poses with Sergeant Major Homer A. Fritz and Lt. Colonel Julian L. Hogan in the ROTC office as Col. Hogan presents the citation certificate which accompanied the Army Commendation Medal awarded Sgt. Thomas for service in Ethiopia. Photo by Capt. R. D. Hunnicutt

Former Rhodes Scholars Cite Foreign Study Opportunities

BY MIKE CHESSON

An SRO crowd of curious students jammed the facilities of the Honors Center Tuesday night at Phi Eta Sigma's scholarship information evening which began at 7:30 p. m. Phi Eta Sigma featured four faculty members who explained seven scholarships available at the College.

Dr. John Moore of the modern languages department dealt with the Danforth Fellowship, which gives a recipient "who is fairly well committed to college teach-

ing" aid ranging from \$1800-\$2400 to be used in the full-time pursuit of a Ph.D. The fellowship has been awarded three times to students at William and Mary.

In hopes of using returning servicemen to fill a predicted teacher shortage, the Woodrow Wilson program was first established at Princeton in 1945. The program grew from 100 grants annually to 1000 each year as of 1958.

A Woodrow Wilson fellow receives a \$2000 first-year grant to be used at any American or Canadian university. In addition his tuition and fees are paid.

Two former Rhodes scholars discussed the foreign study scholarships open to William and Mary students. Dr. William Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry, discussed the Drapers' and Exeter exchange programs and the newly established St. Andrew's scholarship.

Having studied at Oxford, Guy

is well aware of the opportunities to students in England. He commented wryly that "after two years of hard work and a lot of luck" a student might earn a second bachelor's degree from a British university. He quickly added that his achievement was not a sign of "regression."

Dr. Carlyle Beyer, director of the Honors Program, listed the qualifications needed by those interested in the Marshall or Rhodes scholarships.

Having served on the boards that examine prospective Rhodes Scholars, Beyer speaks from firsthand experience and feels that a man does not have to be an outstanding athlete to become a Rhodes scholar. Beyer himself was captain of his college tennis team, however.

No William and Mary graduate has ever won either of these awards; 21 have participated in the Exeter program, seven in the Drapers' and one in the first year of the St. Andrew's exchange.

Novices Win; Huxsaw-Chesson Inspire Debaters

At the University of South Carolina Debate Tournament Nov. 11-13, novices John Morello, Diane Nesley and Jim Parker captured three of the top ten speaker medallions.

Nesley and Parker ended in a tie for third place among 17 schools, while Margaret Byrer and her partner Morello gained an honorable mention.

On the varsity Mike Chesson and Chuck Huxsaw, debating switch-side, went 4-4 to break even against tenacious opposition, beating Mercer College twice and Emory and Carson-Newman once each.

Huxsaw and Chesson were the top varsity speakers on the team for the third consecutive time.

Richard Hayhurst and Dean Hewes defeated Navy, Belmont Abbey, Davidson, Auburn and Washington and Lee to finish with a 5-3 record.

Green Displays Photos Of 'Directors' Choice'

BY LEONORA OWRE
FLAT HAT Production Editor

Art exhibits seem to "grow like Topsy" in the Campus Center. Actually it is Colonel Warren Green, director of the Campus Center, who acquires the exhibits.

The present show, "Directors' Choice: Photography in the Fine Arts," is the Virginia Museum collection of photographic prints displayed at the Kodak Pavilion in the World's Fair.

Thomas S. Buechner of the Brooklyn Museum and Leslie Brook Jr. of the Virginia Museum are two of the directors who selected the photographs for the Kodak Pavilion.

Says Buechner, "Because of the art photographer's great moments continue to be preserved — preserved in a period when originality overshadows quality and art is busy looking at itself."

What is a great moment? It is Wallace Kellam's "Old Woman of the Woods." We discover in this photograph an old woman in a setting of crusty, unruly trees.

As time and the force of the elements have gnarled the trees, likewise time and the force of life have gnarled the old woman.

Cheek comments, "The need of today's photographer to see beyond the narrow reality of the moment into the depth of eternity is a problem he shares with the artists of all ages." "Fleeing from His Poignancy" expresses the eternal poignancy in a narrow moment of reality.

This photograph by Don Hunter reveals a thought-provoking contrast between the firemen, practically trying to save a building and the elderly workman aware that his home — as he knew it — is lost.

This collection of 30 prints will remain on display through Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Nagy Notes Sino-Soviet Split; Predicts Russian Policy Shift

BY GEORGE TODGHAM

Imre Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, spoke to the Political Science Forum Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom on "Communist Takeover of Central-Eastern Europe and Its Present Status."

Nagy has been living in the United States since 1947, when he lost his position of prime minister to the Communists.

For one year, until his forced resignation, Nagy was the only non-Communist prime minister in any of those countries placed under Soviet control by the Yalta Agreement after World War II.

Nagy's speech gave an absorb-

ing account of the Soviet takeover of his home country. By gaining control of the police forces, the Reds were able to methodically arrest the non-Communist leaders under conspiracy charges and thus liquidate the government of all opposition.

Communist Threats
A warrant was issued in Hungary for Nagy's arrest while he was on a two-week vacation in Switzerland. When he refused to sign a resignation, the Communists threatened to kill his four-year-old son who was being held in Hungary. Nagy resigned as prime minister in exchange for his son and came to the U. S.

In speaking of the present situ-

ation in Eastern Europe, Nagy asserted that "Communism as an ideology is on the downfall."

Nagy cited the failure of Communist leaders to fulfill the promises they have made, a generally low standard of living in Communist countries and the Soviet Union's flagrant price discrimination in the satellite countries as causes for the downfall.

Nagy believes that the Russian-Chinese split is caused not so much by an ideological cleavage as by rivalry for the Communist leadership of the world. The differences, he said, have reached the point of no return.

Bid For Peace
Not wanting to have to fight on two fronts, Russia will try to buy peace with the West "at any price." This might mean anything from a general arms agreement to an open trade policy with the United States, Nagy predicted.

The Soviets are seeking not only peaceful coexistence with the West, but moreover a combined effort to end the cold war struggle and to contain China in her hunger for Asian gains.

Nagy's appearance was co-sponsored by the Political Science Forum and the Visiting Scholars program.

RISE SUNNE BOOK STORE ARCADE BUILDING

Thousands of Paperback and Hard Covered Books
Best Sellers, Student Aids and Outlines
Complete Line of Comics and Children's Books

NIGHTLY LIVE FOLK MUSIC

No Cover Charge
Minimum Age 18

The Wharf

NEXT TO THE
POST OFFICE
IN YORKTOWN

Weekly 4:30 - 12
Weekends 12 - 12

PHONE 887-5448



By Jean Kemp and Sam Kushner

Limericks

*At school there's a place we all know,
To the Greeks it's Fraternity Row.
The lodges, from first sight,
Seem to be just alike,
But the differences do make quite a show.*

*At Theta Delt the guys are all bright,
They study most every night.
But we were surprised,
When we finally surmised,
That they study by a T.V. light.*

*The KA's are men of tradition,
They forget General Lee's submission.
We wonder this year,
If the brothers will hear,
An "OK" for their parade day petition.*

*The Pi Kappa's are jocks to the man,
On the field we must give them a hand.
But the Theta Delt show,
Made the boys come to know,
They should stick to their hot dog stand.*

*Lambda Chi's are ahead of the pack,
Their guys are the fastest, it's fact.
They'd like to subdue
All the girls they pursue,
But too bad all their luck's on the track.*

*The Pi Lambda's at books are superior,
When averages sink there's hysteria.
And with brains coming all
From ports of far call,
They're rushing a genius from Siberia.*

*SAE's are all guys of the image,
They're lovers, not men of the scrimmage.
When the lights are down low,
There's plenty of snow,
And a good stock of the finest vintage.*

(More to come — sorry we didn't get everyone.)

Congratulations to the new Phi Tau pledges, John Bennett and Mike McFadden. Best wishes also to Sigma Pi's new pledges, Greg Jennings and Bill Kallenbach.

Greek Week

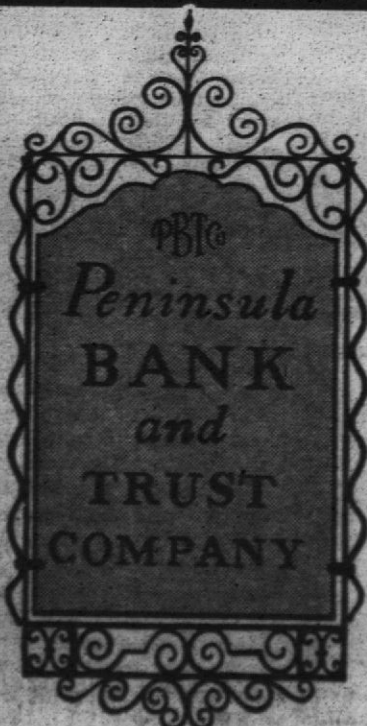
Friday, Nov. 18 — The Alpha Chi's hold their Fall Formal from 8-12 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Sat., Nov. 19 — The Phi Tau's will have a combo party, while the Pi Lambda's host a "Come-As-You-Wish-You-Were Party".

Sun., Nov. 20 — Kappa Sig's entertain the Pi Phi's with a "Harvest Grain" party. Sigma Nu takes on the Chi O's in a powderpuff football game at 1:30. KA will have a sorority party with Tri Delt.



This Week
Take A Peek
At
PARLETT PLAKS
New Boutique!



A FULL SERVICE BANK

Serving the students and faculty of William and Mary since 1897.

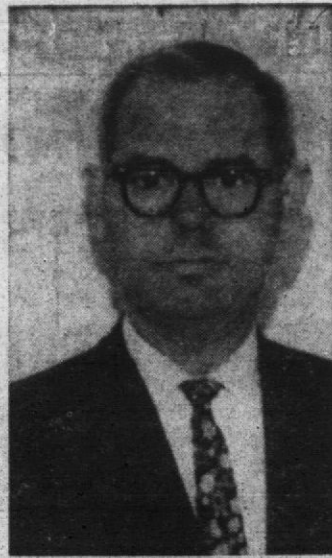
Three Convenient Locations

MAIN OFFICE
Duke of Gloucester St.

MONTICELLO OFFICE
120 Monticello Avenue

JAMES-YORK OFFICE
Penniman Road and Wickre Street

MFBS & FDIC



Dolmetsch

Dolmetsch Discusses New Book on NBC-TV

"They'll probably want to discuss the book—how it was written, problems encountered, my purpose in writing," conjectured Dr. Carl Dolmetsch.

"They" are Hugh Downs, Frank Blair and a literary critic from the staff of NBC's "Today" show. Dolmetsch, associate professor of English, will appear on the program at 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, to discuss his recently-published book, "The Smart Set." Later in the day, Dolmetsch will sign autographs at two Manhattan book stores and will be interviewed for a local New York television program.

S. N. Berhman, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, will make these latter appearances with Dolmetsch. Berhman wrote the introduction to "The Smart Set."

Tentative Documentary

The CBS television network is tentatively planning a documentary show based on the book to be produced later in the season.

"Plans for the documentary are dependent on the availability of those who wrote for THE SMART SET, a magazine published from 1900 to 1930. Movies, newsreels and photographs of the period are available, but most of the contributors are in their sixties at least," Dolmetsch commented.

Dorothy Parker, Mark Van Doren and Ezra Pound are among the literary greats whose works were published in the magazine.

Dolmetsch's interest in the magazine and its era grew out of his doctoral dissertation. He has been doing research for the book since 1955.

Book Format

The format of the book is based on the design of the magazine itself. A history of the period comprises the first half of "The Smart Set." The second half of the book is an anthology of works published in the magazine.

"I expect to be condemned by some academic people who will say I've popularized too much, and by some who will say I haven't popularized enough," Dolmetsch said.



Campus Crier

Larry Palmer will play the first full length solo Harpsichord Recital on the Music Department's two-manual Newport "Chistofori" harpsichord in the second program of the Collegium Musicum Series, at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Campus Center Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

The Newman Club will sponsor a Turkey Dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at Father Joseph Zung's house. Transportation will be provided. Price of the dinner is \$1 and each student is asked to bring a can of food for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Williamsburg family.

The United States Civil Service Commission is offering a Summer Employment examinations for office and science assistants.

Those interested in summer jobs may apply to take the test on or before the two filing dates, Dec. 7 and Jan. 9. The test will

be administered Jan. 7 and Feb. 4.

Application forms and additional information concerning where the examinations are administered can be obtained at the Placement Bureau in Brafferton Kitchen.

The Society of Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia is offering three cash prizes in an Essay Contest for undergraduate students in Virginia colleges.

Essays, written on a person or topic pertaining to the colonial period, must be submitted between April 15 and June 15, 1967, to Mrs. Edwin Cox, Aylett, Va., 23009.

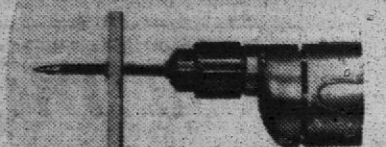
Essays must be between 2500 and 4000 words long and accompanied by bibliography and footnotes. They are to be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, typed, double spaced, on one side and fastened in a folder.

The writer's name should be in a sealed envelope. It must not appear on the essay.



Congratulates The DOOR PRIZE WINNERS!

1. Sandra Lukkarila — MISTY HARBOR raincoat
2. Cheryl Fuchs — JOHN MEYER sweater and skirt
3. Dwe Eaton — LADYBUG sweater and skirt
4. Nancy Harkrader — VILLAGER sweater and skirt
5. Jean Lusardi — \$25.00 lingerie by VANITY FAIR
6. Donna Fowle — \$25.00 lingerie by HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE
7. Nancy ReMine — \$25.00 lingerie by WARNERS
8. Dana Poarch — Bag by JOHN ROMAIN
9. Margaret Duke — Bag by ETIENNE AIGNER
10. Reggie Armentrout — PEERLESS SPORTS-WEAR sweater and skirt
11. Jo Raflo — One skirt by GORDON-FORD
12. Dickey Barron — One box of hose by HANES
13. Barbara Acree — One box of hose by HANES
14. Sandy Lee Smith — One box of hose by HANES
15. Nancy West — One box of hose by HANES
16. Ellie Christian — One box of hose by HANES



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



BIC Medium Point 195

BIC Fine Point 256

Harriers Capture Two Titles

Cross Country Team Cops SC, State Meets

BY PAT BUTLER

William and Mary's cross country team established itself as a regional track power last weekend by smashing State and Southern Conference foes in championship meets to complete its sweep of regional events.

The Tribe, which had already won the National Collegiate Athletic Association region No. 3 title, started its successful weekend by overwhelming its Virginia foes in the State Championship, taking five of the first six places to win the meet with a near-perfect 16 points.

State Winners

Leading the Tribe to victory over the 4.2 mile course at Blacksburg, Terry Donnelly finished one second off the mark Bob Reddington of Tennessee set last year with a time of 21:07.

His closest competitor was W&M's George Davis, who finished a distant second with a time of 21:44.

Dick Widell pressed Davis all the way, finishing just a second behind with a time of 21:45.

Running in the fourth spot, Chop Jordan notched a time of 21:50 for the distance.

With a time of 22:01, Joe Philpott rounded out the Tribe's scoring, finishing in the sixth place.

While the varsity was winning its fourth straight title, the frosh regained their state title, scoring heavily with their usual depth to win handily with 25 points.

Ted Wood led the Indian squad with a time of 14:37 over the 2.8 mile course.

Following Wood were Eric Smith, Mike Wallace, Larry Bry-

ant, John Derrick and Jim McDuffie.

After the State win the Tribe moved on to Greenville, S. C., the home of the Furman Paladins, defending Conference champions, for the League finals.

Showing as much power as they did in the State Championship, the Tribe harriers walked off with five of the first seven places to overwhelm Conference foes, winning the meet with 21 points.

The course record of 21:04, set by Furman star Skip Poole, was broken by four runners and tied by a fifth.

Leading the Indians to the solid win, Terry Donnelly notched a new mark of 20:07.3 for the course, almost a minute better than the old time, while outdistancing his nearest rival, Carl Hatfield of W. Va. by 23 seconds.

Finishing in the third spot and also breaking the old mark, George Davis covered the distance in 20:45.

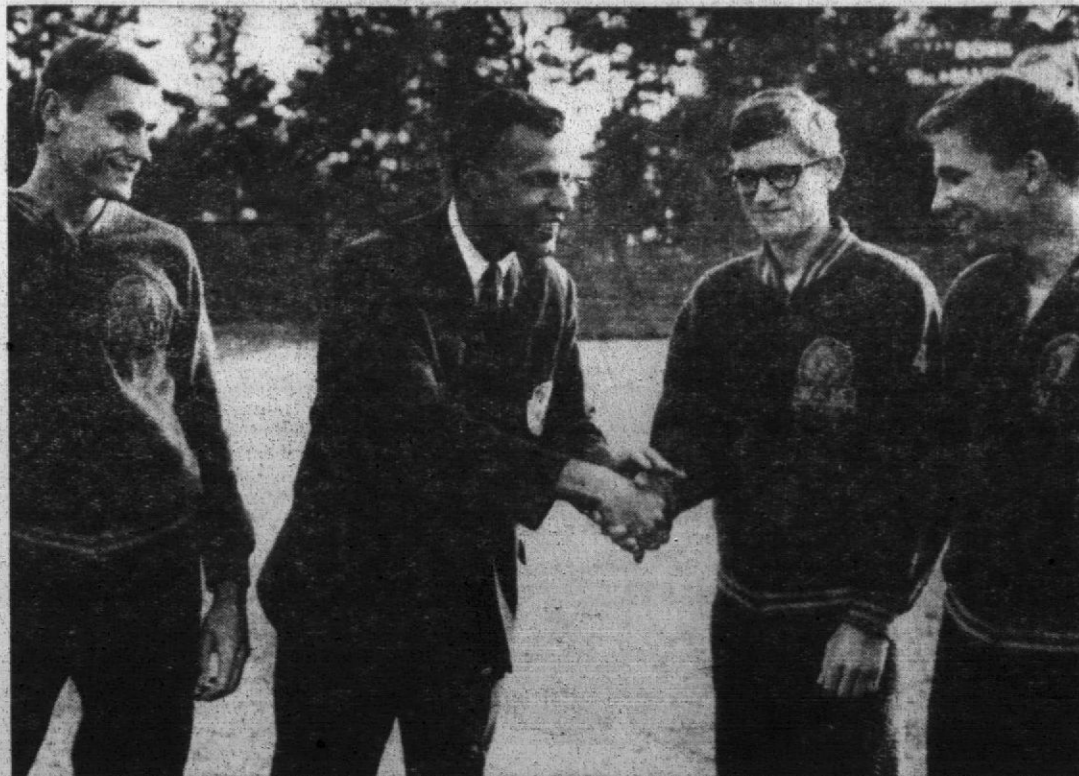
In fourth Chop-Jordan scored a time of 20:59 to surpass Poole's old mark, as well.

SC Rout

Richard Widell, taking sixth place, finished just a second under the standard with a time of 21:06.

Rounding out W&M's scoring and clinching the meet, Juris Luzins took the seventh place with a time of 21:12.

Besides smashing all conference opposition in one of the most one-sided victories on record, the first five Indian finishers were named to the All-Conference team, setting a new precedent in Southern Conference history.



TRIUMPHANT CROSS COUNTRY COACH RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS
Tribe harriers congratulate Coach Harry Groves after he received the Board of Visitors' resolution from President Paschall. The resolution highly praised Grove's track program. The team members are (l-r) Juris Luzins, Dick Widell and Chop Jordan.

—Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Indians Need Win Tomorrow Over Richmond for Title Tie

This year the Southern Conference football race has come right down to the wire and Saturday's game between William and Mary and Richmond will decide the outcome. The Indians need a win to tie East

Carolina for the Conference crown.

Running from a power-I formation, the Richmond Spiders started the season with a sound ground game but, under the direction of quarterback Buster

O'Brien, have switched to the air for their offensive gains.

O'Brien has broken all Richmond passing records and will pose a real threat to the Tribe's secondary. His main target will be end Dave Wiley, who leads the Spiders in pass receptions.

Their ground game will be led by Larry Zunich, who was named by the Associated Press as back of the week a few weeks ago.

Tribe Offense

Richmond will sport a good, solid defense, which has been very effective against running games this year. The secondary is adequate, but the well-established passing game of the Tribe should give the Spiders a real worry.

The Indian offense will be piloted by either Mike Madden or Dan Darragh. Both have played well all year and it is not known who will get the call for Saturday's game.

The rest of the backfield will be formed by tailback Les Beadling, fullback Marty Fuller and crackback Ned Carr.

Defensive Stars

Defensive standouts of last week's game were Adin Brown, Madden, Bob Gadkowski and Burt Waite.

Waite played his first game at linebacker last week and adapted well to his new position. These men have played well all season and it will be their job to keep Richmond off the scoreboard.

Indian Chief Marv Levy feels that Saturday's game is going to take an all-out effort from his team.

Spiders' Threat

"Richmond is a much improved team and a better team than their record shows. They have beaten some excellent teams and have a well-established morale. Unless we are intent in our efforts, we will not win," he emphasized.

W&M has come a long way since their opening game with East Carolina and the road is almost at an end. Tomorrow's game will climax an exciting season and should give the Indians a much deserved share of the Conference crown.

Tribe Loses Cliffhanger, 20-18

BY GEORGE WATSON

Despite a determined fourth quarter rally and record-smashing passing performances by three Indians, Virginia Tech's Gobblers hung on to hopes of a bowl bid by edging the Tribe 20-18 at Cary Field last Saturday.

A crowd of 13,000, largest in nearly 20 years, cheered the efforts of Marv Levy's valiant warriors on a miserable afternoon for football.

Darragh Passes

Dan Darragh threw the football a total of 51 times, eclipsing the mark of 38 he had set earlier this year against Villanova.

On a day definitely not suitable for passing, with a steady and sometimes driving rain falling throughout he first half, Darragh completed 20 of his tosses for 239 yards and both touchdowns.

Remarkable Ned Carr was on the receiving end of both TD serials, having now hauled in nine scoring passes for the year.

Albertson Excels

Carr also grabbed a Darragh pass for two points after the first touchdown, giving him the Southern Conference lead in scoring with 56 points.

While Carr continued to score via the pass, brilliant split-end Chuck Albertson boosted his standing among the nation's leading receivers by picking off a record-tying 12 with some spectacular catches.

Tying George Pearce's mark for passes caught in one game, Albertson set school and conference standards for a season with a total of 62 receptions.

While the pass proved to be

the Indians major offensive weapon, it also proved to be their downfall. Standout defensive end George Foussekis grabbed a deflected Darragh pass late in the

third period and raced 25 yards for the final Gobbler tally which gave them a commanding 20-3 lead.

Although at the time Foussekis'

effort appeared only to ice the win, it came to be the winning score after the Tribe's fired-up fourth period comeback. Three other interceptions ruined W&M scoring advancements with the last one coming late in the game, squelching a desperation drive by the Indians.

Tech Grabs Lead

The Techmen struck for their first score with only two minutes elapsed in the game on a 35-yard pass play from Tommy Stafford to Eddie Bulheller.

Donnie McGuire's 20-yard field goal minutes later pulled the Indians as close as they were to get in the first half. Tommy Francisco's four-yard run midway through the first period upped the visitors' advantage to 14-3 as they seemed to be ready to break the game open.

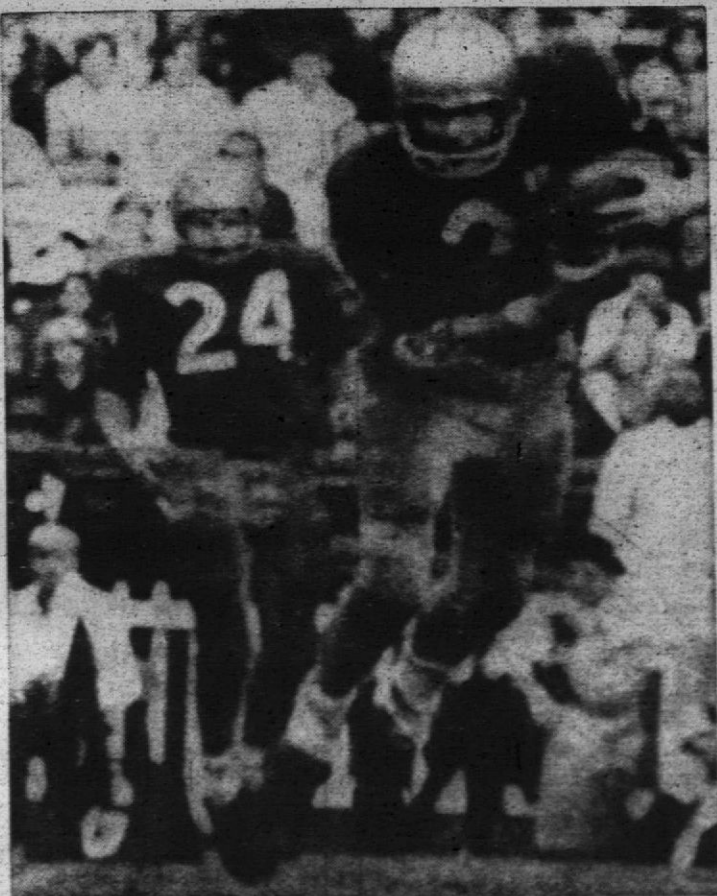
However, W & M's defense toughened and stymied the Gobbler offense the rest of the game. After Foussekis' interception hiked the Tech lead to 20-3 with three minutes left in the third quarter, the Indians took to the warpath.

Carr Scores

Sophomore linebacker Burt Waite pounced on a fumble at the Tech 24 and three plays later Carr took a ten-yard pass for six points. The two-point conversion was good, cutting the VPI margin to 20-11.

Four and a half minutes later Carr took another pass from one yard out to climax a 50-yard drive. McGuire's kick made the score 20-18.

Although making three desperate attempts to score in the final six minutes, the Indians' attacks were stalled by a stout Tech defense.



CARR SCORES FIRST TD

Ned Carr grabs a ten-yard scoring pass from Dan Darragh for the Indians' first touchdown early in the fourth quarter against VPI. Although Tech won 20-18, Carr and Chuck Albertson (background) shattered W&M pass receiving marks.

—Photo by Ed Weisberg

Hockey All-Stars



These five fair W&M maidens were chosen to the Tidewater First All-College hockey team. They are (l-r) Cleve Youngblood, Susan Baskerville, Jo Carol Sale, Mary Hurn and Kathy O'Flaherty. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Riflemen Score Upset Win over Richmond

The Indian marksmen captured a 13 point win on Nov. 11 over the University of Richmond.

Captain Ron Botto commented, "I am happy with this win especially since I consider it an upset."

In the shoulder to shoulder match, the Indians and Richmond fired to a 1178 tie.

The Indians broke the tie and gained the win by having the highest offhand score shot from the standing position.

Coach LaFrance reflected, "I am very satisfied with the performance of the team thus far and getting off to a winning start has generated an enthusiasm within the team which I hope will prevail throughout the season."

The varsity rifle team hosts Virginia State tomorrow morning and will travel to Washington, D.C. on Dec. 3 for a tri-match with Georgetown and George Washington Universities.

The sharpshooters fired 1279 in a pistol match Nov. 9 to down Drexel at 978, Bucknell at 1258 and Lafayette at 1191.

Botto shot the highest score at 268, Bill Morris had 266, Ed Willard 261, Bob Pollard 245 and Jim Bailey 239.

Chuck Albertson Heads List Of W&M All-SC Hopefuls

William and Mary's football staff nominated this week nine players from the varsity squad as candidates for All-Conference honors.

Heading the list, with nominations for both Conference Player of the Year and All-Conference offensive end, senior Chuck Albertson has strong qualifications.

In nine games he has broken the school and Conference pass reception marks set by All-American George Pearce last year. Albertson also tied the mark of 12 receptions in one game during the 20-18 defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Linebacker Adin Brown, the keystone of the Tribe's defense and Conference lineman of the week, received one of the regular nominations.

Best in Conference

Holding his underclass defensive ace in high regard, Levy commented, "In my opinion Brown is the best defensive player in the Conference."

Pass defense leader Eddie Herring merited another nomination.

Levy remarked, "Herring's alertness and competitiveness make him the leader of our secondary. He is an outstanding defender and tackler."

Outstanding Blocker

Albertson's opposite, flanker Ned Carr, garnered another of the nominations: and Levy noted, "Carr is a winner. His physique may not be impressive, but he more than makes up for it with his competitive approach to the game."

The only senior on the defensive unit, tackle Joe Neilson has been the center of the line. Describing him, Levy stated, "Neilson is strong and smart. His superb takeoff at the line of scrimmage enabled him to beat his man nearly all the time this season."

Mike Madden, the Tribe's most versatile starter, caused the coach to comment, "Madden is daring, so he makes the play often. He can break your heart

on one play and break up the game on the next.

Tribe signal caller Dan Darragh drew another of the nominations, along with the mentor's words, "The big work, as far as Darragh is concerned, is execution. He executes well and gets the rest of the offense to do the same. He is a truly fine signal caller."

Bob Gadkowski, All-Confer-

ence linebacker last year, received the nod for his switch to defensive end.

Levy remarked, "Gadkowski is very strong and has extremely good balance. He is very hard for a blocker to move."

His running mate, Gordon Buchanan, also drew Levy's praise. "Buchanan is so competitive, he becomes mean to the point of surliness on the field."



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gramsire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

MONO \$2.48 STEREO \$3.35

Special Of The Month

Featuring "The Lettermen"

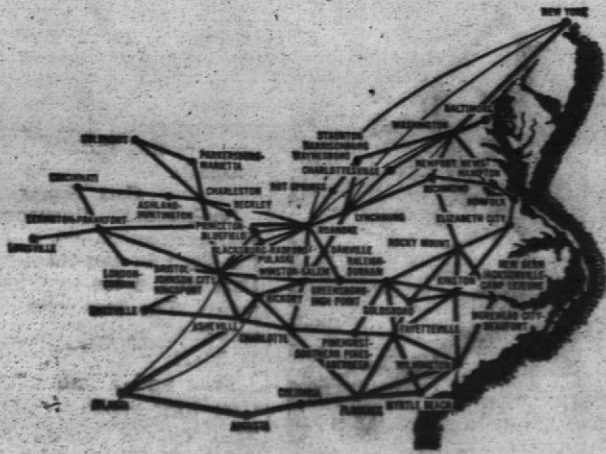
THE BAND BOX

517-B Prince George St.

Phone 229-8882

easy way out

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



PIEDMONT AIRLINES
ROUTE OF THE PACEMAKERS

If you ever write a book this good... send it to us



THE PAINTED BIRD

"memorable... searing... vivid..."

—New York Times

"stunning... a brilliant maverick..."

—(London) Sunday Times

"fascinating... astonishing..."

—(France) L'Humanité

"extraordinary... literally staggering..."

...one of the most powerful books I have ever read..."

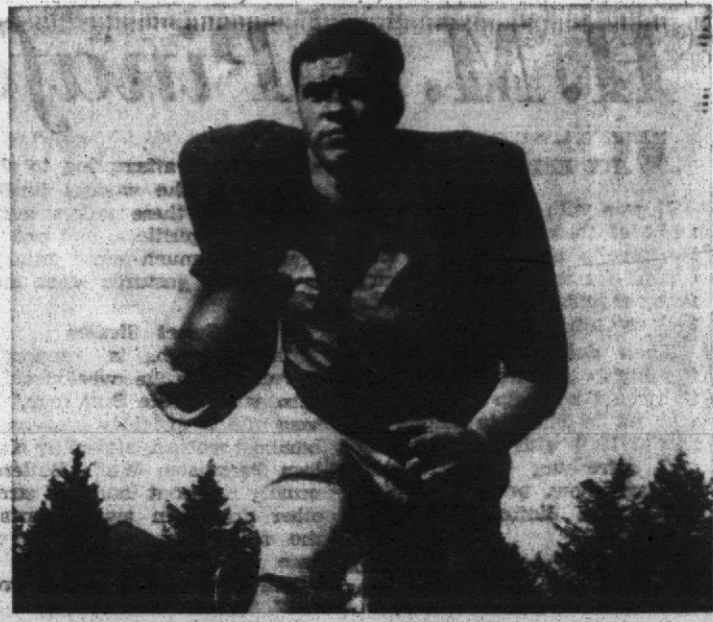
—Richard Kluger, Book Week

NOW AT YOUR BOOKSTORE 95¢

POCKET BOOKS
a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc.
630 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10020

Bob Gadkowski

Man on the Move



Bob Gadkowski

During the course of an exciting football season now drawing to a close, William and Mary fans have grown familiar with the name of Bob Gadkowski, defensive end.

Gadkowski is a 5'11", 202-pound integral part of the Indian defensive line.

Tribe coach Marv Levy considers Bob the "strongest defensive end in the Southern Conference," with only George Washington's Norman Neversen possibly matching his caliber of play.

Gadkowski, who is a junior majoring in business, began his sports career at Chatham High School in football talent-rich New Jersey.

Under the direction of Coach Herm Herring, Bob played on offense at fullback and on defense at linebacker.

At the close of his senior year, in which he was team captain and the squad's Most Valuable Player, Gadkowski was named to the first All-County team.

Bob later added a rating of second All-State fullback to his laurels.

Gadkowski found time in high school to collect five other letters in addition to his three football letters.

Winning two baseball letters and three letters in ice hockey, Gadkowski was named to the first All-League hockey team in his senior year.

Change in Positions

After entering William and Mary, Gadkowski played fullback exclusively for the freshman team in a single-wing offense.

Last year Levy switched Gadkowski to linebacker where he started every game for the Indians. His play was impressive enough to earn him "All-Southern Conference" honor at his position.

This year Bob has shown his versatility by converting to defensive end and starting every game at that slot.

Of the Tribe opponents this year, Bob considers Boston College's Brenden McCarthy possibly

"the toughest runner to bring down because of his power," with West Virginia's Garrett Ford being the most elusive runner Bob has tangled with.

Gadkowski considers the last Tribe opponent, the Richmond Spiders, stronger than their 2-7 record indicates.

If the Indians win over Richmond, a tie for the Southern Conference crown will materialize with East Carolina at 4-1-1 and West Virginia third at 3-1-1.

The key to throwing the Indians into a Conference tie rests on the balanced performances of their offensive and defensive units led by stalwarts like defensive end Bob Gadkowski.

Tribe Frosh Annihilate FMA

BY AL ALBERT

William and Mary's freshman football team ended a successful season last Saturday night by trouncing Frederick Military Academy 41-0 at the James Blair High School field.

The Papooses compiled a season slate of 4-1, their only loss

coming in the season's opener at the hands of the powerful Navy freshmen.

Sandy Fagan teamed up with Dave Stack on a 40-yard pass play to set up the Indians' initial score, with Stack then carrying the ball over from the ten.

Papooses Score

John Greene converted and soon after added a field goal from the 39-yard line to make the score 10-0. Greene's field goal was his fifth in nine attempts, his longest being a 41-yard boot against Bullis Prep.

With the score 10-0 Fagan hit co-captain whip end Jim Cavanaugh with a five-yard touchdown pass. Cavanaugh snared one more scoring toss just before the end of the first half, this time thrown by alternate quarterback Jim Laycock from the 16-yard line.

Ed Grein then alertly picked off a Frederick Military pass and ran it in ten yards for the final tally of the first half, making it 20-0.

Roby Praises Team

The second half showed evidence of the Papooses' strong reserve unit. The eager subs added two more touchdowns on Joe Pilch's six-yard run and a three-yard rollout by quarterback Bill Burns.

Coach Don Roby credited linebacker Connie Hellerich and the

entire Papoose secondary — Tom O'Dell, Larry Joe, Chuck Hood and Steve Howard — with an outstanding defensive performance.

Frosh Shine

Also receiving special mention for their fine work all season long were the three signal callers, Fagan, Laycock and Burns.

According to Coach Roby this year's freshmen gridders "compare most favorably to past teams." Final statistics show that the frosh accumulated a total of 178 points while allowing only 44 in racking up their 4-1 record.

Lineman of the Week

For his sensational performance against Virginia Tech, William and Mary's split end Chuck Albertson received laurels as the Southern Conference lineman of the week.

A senior, Albertson hauled in 12 passes for 125 yards, matching a school record for the number of pass receptions in one game.

Also, these 12 catches hiked his season total to 62, smashing the Conference record set last year by George Pearce.

This week Albertson was also nominated for AP's lineman of the week.

All-Stars

The last major tough football game of the season was played today in Cary Field at 3:30 p. m., when the Fraternity League All-Stars, Theta Delta Chi, met the Christopher Newport All-Stars.

THAT SOCKING ADLER ATTITUDE



KICK UP YOUR STATUS WITH THE RICH CREW:

the Adler crew they call Life/Long in white and 30 going colors. Going on in Orlon[®] acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon to fit all feet. A buck fifty foots the bill and you're socking right up to your attitude. Just like the rich crew. ® U.S. PAT. & REG. OFF.

AVAILABLE AT

CASEY'S, INC.
EARL N. LEVITT

WILLIAMSBURG SHOP
BELL'S CLOTHES

HONDA
world's biggest seller!

MOTOR SPORTS CENTER

317 E. MERCURY BLVD., HAMPTON — 723-6076
2906 HUNTINGTON AVE., NEWPORT NEWS — 245-0001

YAMAHA - B.S.A.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE
FOR ALL MAKES OF CYCLES

INTERNATIONAL CYCLES, INC.
SINCLAIR CIRCLE — Hampton

call Bob (Zoom) Henderson
on campus at Taliaferro A-1, ext. 219

'H. M. S. Pinafore' Has Delicate Charm

BY ERICA FISHE

It was with an obvious enjoyment of their roles that "H.M.S. Pinafore" players last night caught for the audience much of that particular and delicate charm that is Gilbert and Sullivan.

Their delightful realization of the highly melodramatic characters could not help but infect the viewers in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall with the happy tone and refreshing quality of this musical show, presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron.

As the orchestra set the mood with Sullivan's buoyant melodies, the curtain rose upon a chorus of deck-swabbing sailors and an interesting backdrop of ship cabins, masts, flags, and bright blue

sky. Though attempting to show reaction to the various turnings of the plot, these sailors seemed somewhat spiritless, and one can imagine a much more animated crew, with gestures more exaggerated.

Sweet Strains

This, though, is temporarily forgotten with the sweet strains of "I'm called Little Buttercup," the song of the sprightly grey-haired bumboat woman, played by Kathleen Parkinson. While Buttercup usually rang out loud and strong, other singing in several parts of the show was too soft. It was here and there hard to get the catchy rhymes and clever words of W. S. Gilbert.

Next appears The Hero, Ralph Rackstraw, played by David Page — the lowly but able and hand-

some sailor who dares to love above his station. In a strikingly beautiful tenor voice, he reveals his passion for the Captain's daughter, Josephine, Susan Crouse.

These two lovers seem well suited to their roles and play their parts toward each other with a real sureness and admirable stage presence.

Modest Boasts

The audience is at once amused by the class-conscious Captain Corcoran, Arthur Roach, and his modest boasts. At one point, as he learns of the planned elopement of his daughter, he has the horrible audacity to say "Damn!" — an unforgivable outburst all agree.

The rival suitor for Josephine is Sir Joseph, William Brooke, a

punctilious and conceited individual who tells the crew patronizingly that they are everyone's equal except, of course, his.

Bedecked in sash, sword, gold fringe and plumed hat, this most high personage is followed everywhere by a female chorus — his sisters, cousins and aunts who echo admiringly his every statement. For all that, Sir Joseph does not really show as loud a haughtiness as one might expect of the role, although he retains a stiff and dignified stance throughout.

And then there is that classical misanthropist and cynic, Dick Deadeye. Richard Young portrays perfectly this grumbling pessimist, with black eye-patch, pouting mouth and folded arms.

Somewhat slow in starting, the

production quickens toward the end of the first act, with the sudden change in fortune for Ralph. Gun barrel at temple, he is ready to shoot himself because class pride prevents Josephine from reciprocating his feelings toward her.

At the crucial moment Josephine appears and has merely to announce "Halt — I love you" for the scene to change instantly from one of tenseness and woe to happy rejoicing and dancing.

Lighting design (by Kathy Kaufert) appropriate to the setting of "Noon" and "Night" adds to the quality of the production. Costumes are by Suzanne Borden.

MAMMOTH BOOK SALE!

\$1 to 7.95

Great Savings On Volumes Originally Published At \$2.00 To \$25.00

PAINTING MADE EASY. By John Mills. 65 illus. A beginner's guide to painting in water color, oils, charcoal, pastels, pencil and ink with information on brushes, paints, papers, canvas, etc. Step-by-step instructions plus reproductions of masterpieces. Orig. Pub. at \$2.95. New, complete ed. Only 1.00.

PAINTINGS & LETTERS OF THE GREAT ARTISTS. 2 Volume set. Boxed. With 302 reproductions, 110 in color. Ed. by Richard Friedenthal. A truly handsome survey of the works of the great artists with their comments and self-revelations on taste, style, attitudes towards the public, etc. which influenced their work. Beautiful reproductions from the Early Renaissance to the 20th century; Durer, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Velazquez, Goya, Hogarth, Blake, Delacroix, Corot, Manet, Renoir, Rodin, Picasso, Chagall, Kokoscha and many others. With notes to the plates, sources, reference & index. 7-1/4 x 9-1/4. Pub. at \$15.00. The 2 Vol. set, in slip case. Only 5.95.

ANTE-BELLUM MANSIONS OF ALABAMA. By Ralph Hammond. 64 gracious homes are fully described with 123 illustrations including beautiful photographs of architecture exterior and interior, landscaping, furnishings, floor plans and maps. Size 8-1/2 x 11-1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00. New complete ed. Only 3.95.

FIELD GUIDE TO EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE. By Thomas H. Ormsbee. With 360 illus. A unique, handy reference designed for easy, on-the-spot use in antique shops and at auctions for the beginner and veteran collector. A quick sure guide to the identification, period and value of all types of furniture before 1850. Orig. Pub. at \$4.95. New, complete ed. Only 1.98.

OLD VIRGINIA HOUSES: Along the James. By Emmie Ferguson Farrar. Beautiful and historic houses, the histories and legends of the families, information on architectural features, details of interiors, and the priceless antiques with which they were furnished. 160 photos. Orig. Pub. at \$12.50. New, complete ed. Only 3.95.

BIRDS, BIRDS, BIRDS, BIRDS. 180 Photos & 24 Pages in Full Color. New, enthralling study of bird life of every continent, packed with descriptions of birds, their nesting and feeding habits, fascinating chapters on rare birds, mystery of migration, bird watching, and keeping birds at home. 11-1/8 x 8-1/8. Special 2.98.

WHY COOK? By Jesse C. Beesley. Illus. 218 recipes for anyone with limited time for cooking but who likes good and sophisticated food. Orig. Pub. at \$2.98. New, complete ed. Only 1.49.

WINES & SPIRITS By Wm. E. Massee. A complete buying guide including prices, vintages, food and wine combinations, pronunciations, ordering in restaurants; with charts, maps, vineyards, and full information on all the great, good, and ordinary wines of the entire world. Orig. Pub. at \$8.95. New, Complete ed. Only \$2.98.

THE FIFTEEN JOYS OF MARRIAGE. Trans. from the French by E. Abbott. 15 Illus. in Full Color by Rene Ben Sussan. First English translation of the ribald French classic. Pub. at \$10.00. Only 3.95.

THE JEFFERSON BIBLE. The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth. By Thomas Jefferson. Intro. by Dr. Henry Wilder Foote. Foreword by Dr. Donald S. Harrington. Here is the faith of Jefferson, the strikingly modern religious and moral views of the father of America's religious freedom, in his own stirring words. Included is a complete facsimile of his own Bible with his own selection of texts with annotated commentaries on religion. Pub. at \$7.50. Only 2.98.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR. By Earl Schenck Miers. 342 reproductions of drawings, paintings, engravings & maps many in full color. An immense illustrated history of the years 1861-1865 as seen by the artist-correspondents who were there — every battle from Sumter to Appomattox and the death of Lincoln. 10-1/4 x 13-3/4. Pub. at \$15.00. Only 7.95.

FRENCH COOKING FOR EVERYONE. By A. Guerot. Beautifully illus. with 32 pages of Full Color Photos. More than 700 authentic recipes for superb French dishes, including hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, eggs, fish, meat, poultry, sauces, breads, pastries, desserts, etc. Pub. at \$5.95. Only 2.98.

TALES OF THE MISSISSIPPI. By Ray Samuel, L. V. Huber & W. C. Ogden. With 317 illustrations including rare old prints, photographs, drawings, and maps. A big, fascinating chunk of Americana in lively text and exciting pictures — a parade of the boats and the fabulous characters who lived, brawled and worked along the great river — the steamboat races, disasters, folklore, gamblers, duellists, pirates, Civil War accounts showboats etc. 8-1/2 x 11-1/4. Pub. at \$10.00. New, complete ed. Only 3.95.

A HANDBOOK OF POPULAR ANTIQUES. By Katharine Morrison McClinton. Foreword by Alice Winchester. A broad coverage of fascinating information on collecting 27 different groups of antiques; China, glass, tinware, flasks, snuff boxes, buttons, paper-weights etc. with more than 230 items illustrated. Special, 2.98.

MORE FUN WITH MATHEMATICS. By Jerome S. Meyer. Illus. throughout with drawings, charts & tables. Hours of mental stimulation and entertainment: games & puzzles, mathematical tricks & curiosities, new charts & unique systems for instant answers. Special 1.00.

MEN AT WAR. Ed. with Introd. by Ernest Hemingway. 1100 pages of moving, exciting reading — 82 great war stories of all time by such writers as: Tolstoy, T. E. Lawrence, Hugo, Churchill, James Hilton, Faulkner, Forester, Stephen Crane, and many others. Orig. Pub. at \$4.95. New, complete ed. Only 2.98.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN MASTERPIECES OF ART. And The Words of The New Testament. Illus. with 44 Plates in Full Color. A deluxe (10-1/2 x 12-3/4) volume portraying the life of Christ by the greatest masters of art in paintings by Breugel, Memling, El Greco, Botticelli, Leonardo, Titian and others in mediums like mosaic, enamel, sculpture, manuscript illumination, stained glass, etc. Pub. at \$10.00. Only 5.95.

EROTIC POETRY: AN UNINHIBITED TREASURY. Edited, with a running commentary by Louis Untermeyer. The world's greatest erotica in verse ranging from the Bible to the present day — a fresh collection of the most renowned poets from Ovid to Swinburne, Chaucer to e. e. cummings, Queen Elizabeth to Emily Dickinson — the outspoken sensuality of lust and the earthy celebration of carnal pleasure, in more than 600 poems. Pub. at \$7.50. Only 3.95.

VETERAN AND VINTAGE CARS. By Peter Roberts. 300 large photos, with 32 pages in Full Color. A lively history of automobiles from earliest days, the inventors, drivers, contests, fads, changing models, etc. Special 2.98.

WALTER CHANDOHA'S BOOK OF KITTENS AND CATS. Here, in over 240 superb photographs is the cat as interpreted by America's best-known animal photographer. Large format 8-1/2 x 11. Orig. Pub. at \$8.50. Only 3.95.

A HISTORY OF ART. From Prehistoric Times to the Present. By Germain Bazin. With 668 Illus. Monochrome and color. Man's achievements in painting and architecture from the cave paintings of the Paleolithic age to the present in concise authoritative detail with a wealth of pictures from public and private collections. Orig. Pub. at \$9.00. New, complete ed. Only 3.95.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS. By Jonathan Swift. Illus. by Maraja. A beautiful edition adapted for young people with brilliantly colored illustrations throughout. 7-1/2 x 10-1/4. Pub. at \$5.00. Only 2.98.

A Pictorial History of the American Hotel: FARE THEE WELL. By Leslie Dorsey & Janice Devine. With 600 rare and unusual pictures. A nostalgic look at 2 centuries of historic American hotels, fashionable spas & seaside resorts from the little ordinaries of Colonial days to the famous establishment of the 19th century: Tremont House in Boston, New York's Astor House, Hoffman House, the St. Nicholas; resorts like White Sulphur; Saratoga, Long Branch, Coney Island; San Francisco's Palace Hotel, Chicago's Palmer House, Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach, and many others. A fascinating account of how people dressed; the menus, social activities, politics, feuds, love affairs, high finance, manners, and entertainment of "the good old days." 8-1/2 x 11. Pub. at \$10.00. Only 4.95.

FAULKNER AT WEST POINT. By J. L. Fant & R. Ashley. With 15 excellent photos by Cartier-Bresson, Mydans, Boenzi & Valaitis. A remarkable memoir of Faulkner's visits and lectures at West Point only 3 months before his death. Pub. at \$4.95. Only 1.98.

KING ARTHUR AND THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE. With 45 pictures of beautiful full color illustrations by Gustaf Tenggren. A handsome edition of a children's version of this great classic. 7-1/2 x 10-1/4. Pub. at \$5.00. Only 2.98.

THE MERRY ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD. Told by Howard Pyle. Illus. by Benvenuti. A big, beautifully illustrated edition mostly in brilliant color for boys and girls of all ages. 7-1/2 x 10-1/4. Pub. at \$5.00. Only 2.98.

MANY OTHER BOOKS NOT LISTED ARE ALSO AVAILABLE.

AVAILABLE AT THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

PBK Anniversary Features Famous American Director

By VIV RUBIN

Reporter's Note: Included in this article is a partial recap of an interview, "Reality Is Not Enough," written by Richard Schneider and published in the spring of 1965 issue of *The Tulane Drama Review*.

"I haven't had much training, precious little background. I got into theatre by accident, and never had any formal training, except a fast master's degree at Cornell," says Alan Schneider, director of ten American premieres, 14 Broadway shows, and all of Samuel Beckett's plays.

Guest of the Virginia Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Schneider will speak at their 190th anniversary program on the evening of Dec. 5 in Phi Beta auditorium.

His address is entitled "American Theatre, the Next Forty Years." Coincidentally, this year is the fortieth anniversary of the William and Mary Theatre.

Primarily a director, though also a teacher and lecturer, Schneider finds that his "two strongest influences have been Stanislavski as interpreted by Lee Strasberg on the one hand, and Brecht and Beckett on the other."

"A production is an exploration," Schneider embarked on his own theatre adventures at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Schneider reminisces, "I directed mostly classical productions — 'Oedipus' . . . 'Macbeth' — which benefited by my newly-aroused Stanislavski orientation."

"I tried to make 'Oedipus' real. The setting was 'tribal,' primitive, the tone very much like the Scoble-Brook 'Lear' . . . And in 'Macbeth' I tried to make the psychology terribly, specifically, believable in the most contemporary terms."

It was a beginning at Catholic

University. Says Schneider, "I felt, for the first time, that the quality of my work had changed appreciably."

One may conjecture that this change led Schneider to his triumph with "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at the Arena Stage and his recent triumphs with the plays of Beckett and Albee.

"Albee's importance," explains Schneider, "is that he speaks and feels for the American movement that is now and he's a talent that has only started. We haven't begun to see Edward's potential."

"His talent is not only in his personal statement, but when he can get outside it and be more objective, when he applies his emotional wallop and his use of language to more objective material, he'll be even more tremendous."

"Like in 'Tiny Alice,' which I've just read. That makes 'Virginia Woolf' seem like 'Little Red Riding Hood.'"

Phi Eta Sigma Expands



New members and a co-sponsor of Phi Eta Sigma freshmen men's scholastic honor appeared at the scholarship information evening sponsored by the fraternity Tuesday night. Dr. William G. Guy, head of the chemistry department, left, received

honorary membership at the same time sophomore Randy Bell, center, was initiated last month. Dr. Carlyle Beyer, right, has been named co-sponsor of the fraternity, aiding present sponsor Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

You can be sure it's Westinghouse 

We asked Westinghouse to send us study aids for serious students.

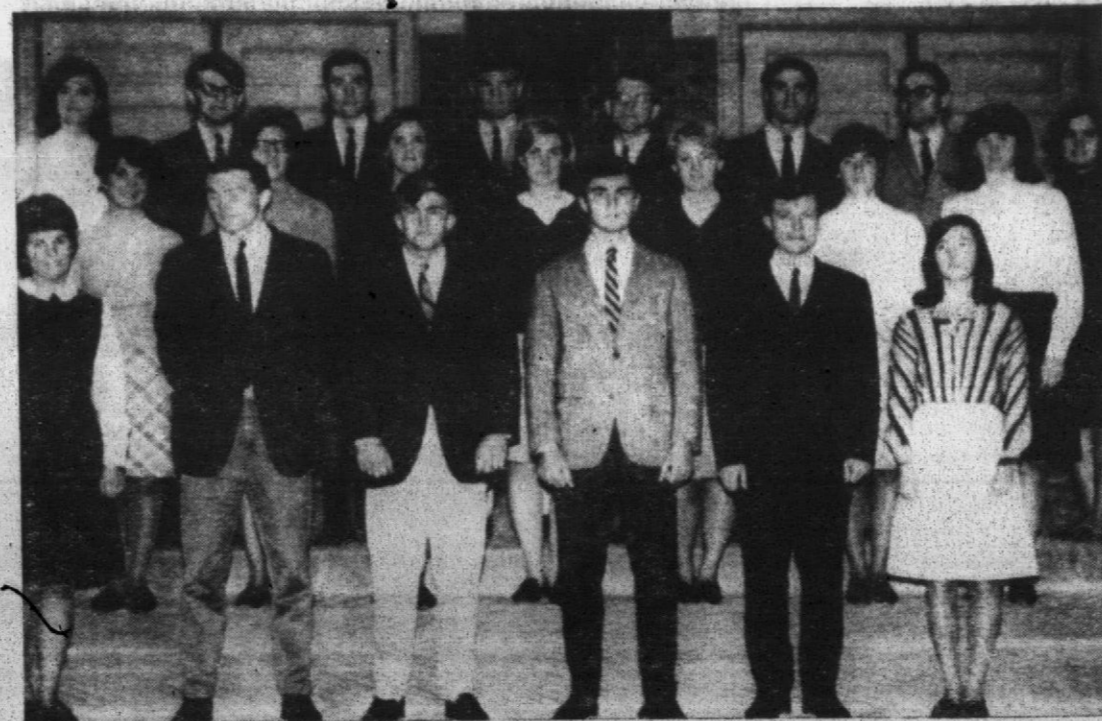
So what did they send us?

Portable phonographs! Pint sized tape recorders! Clock radios that wake you up to frug music! Study aids?

1. This is a 10 pound battery operated or plug in portable phonograph: It's the new Westinghouse Solid State, 4-speed automatic. Plays anything, anywhere: language records at jam sessions. Or the Frug at cram sessions. Some study aid! Model 135AC—\$59.95.
2. For the student who has nothing: a high intensity lamp, a clock and a radio all in one. The alarm gizmo works with a buzzer or the radio. The lamp is dandy for needlepoint. And the clock keeps time. Its name is Lumina. Model 974XL—\$49.95.
3. You, too can be a secret agent with this battery powered, highly portable tape recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away mike that makes it indispensable for those eight o'clocks when note taking is a physical and mental impossibility. Model 27R1—\$29.95.
4. The Westinghouse Space Maker Clock Radio was designed for the average enormous college room. It's only 7 inches wide, fits on a cluttered night table and gets you up to music, or a heartbreaking buzzer. Model 215L5—\$23.95.
5. This is a tiny travel alarm clock-radio that folds up flat and fits into an overstuffed suitcase. And just so you'll never miss it, it has a metal plate for your initials or name. It's the ideal study aid to take home for the holidays. Model 968PL—\$29.95.

Available At

CAMPUS STORES



NEW PHI BETA KAPPAS

Elected last week to membership in Phi Beta Kappa are: (first row, l-r) Mary Alan Brown, Al Brown, Ron Bensten, Ernest Donohower, John Robinson, Sharon Hogan; (second row, l-r) Jan Koestner, Frances Zwenig, Barbara Peck, Shirley Harkess, Chris Scheid, Rae Worley Sawyer, Helen Hudson; (third row, l-r) Lynn Skerrett, Larry Qualls, Randy Bell, Steve Marcy, Tom Davis, Mike Lombardi, Tom Stewart and Mary Stedman. Missing from the picture are Carol Jones, Bob Taggart and Blair Riepma Gaines. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Phi-Beta Kappa Will Initiate 24

Virginia Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary fraternity will initiate 24 seniors at a banquet Dec. 5 in Raleigh Tavern.

Four candidates for honors in history, Randy Bell of Louisville, Ky., Allan Brown of Schenectady, N.Y., Tom Davis of Arlington Heights, Ill. and Sharon Hogan of Cherokee, Iowa, were tapped.

Bell will be next year's Draper exchange student to England. Brown is a member of Pi Lambda Phi.

President of the historical society, Davis also heads the cricket team. Sharon is Phi Beta Phi's representative on the Panhellenic Council.

A former Exeter exchange student, Lynn Skerrett, is a psychology honors candidate from Clanton, N.J. President of the psychology club, Lynn is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and was a 1966 homecoming princess.

Ronald Bensten of Newport News, Frances Zwenig of Arlington, and Michael Lombardi of Morton, Pa., are government honors candidates.

Frances, associate editor of the Flat Hat, is a Ludwell house president. Lombardi is chief announcer for WCWM.

Three language majors will also be honored. New York native Tom Stewart, program director for WCWM, is an ancient languages honors candidate. John Robinson of Gastonia, N.C., is doing honors work in Spanish.

French major Barbara Peck, a native of Arlington, heads the Women's Dormitory Association and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and the Choir.

Women's Honor Council Pres-

ident Carol Jones is an English major from Richmond.

Alpha Chi Omega's Chris Scheid and Mary Stedman, both of Arlington, were also tapped. Chris, vice-president of the WDA, is majoring in chemistry. History major Mary is the features editor of the Colonial Echo.

Steve Marcy, a physics major from Alexandria, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and pledge trainer of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Flat Hat associate editor Shirley Harkess is doing honors work in sociology and is secretary of Pi Beta Phi. She lives in Alexandria.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Mary Alan Brown of Arlington and Janice Koerner of Falls Church were also elected. Mary Alan is an elementary education major, and Janice is majoring in sociology.

A geology major from Wilmington, Del., Ernest Donohower is secretary of Phi Kappa Tau.

Mrs. Blair Riepma Gaines is currently studying history in Washington, D.C. Helen Hudson is a biology major from Stony Creek.

Managing editor of the William and Mary Review, Larry Qualls of Plant City, Fla., is a candidate for honors in English.

Mrs. Rae Worley Sawyer, a Chi Omega, is a chemistry major from Falls Church.

Bob Taggart of Fairfax is a math major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Scholarship Advancement

Phi Beta Recognizes Johnson

The Alpha Chapter of Virginia Phi Beta Kappa will present the Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship, Dec. 5 to Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson, head of the department of history.

In addition, Dr. Christian Hollis Moe, class of 1951, has been elected to membership in the society.

Annual Award Presented annually for the past five years, the Faculty Award is given to a member of the faculty on the basis of his teaching and scholarship and is made possible through the generosity of the late John D. Rockefeller.

Johnson began his career at

the College in 1955 as an assistant professor of history. He taught at Florida State University for two years before returning to the College in 1958.

In 1961 Johnson was appointed assistant professor and four years later he became full professor. Appointed chairman of the department in January 1966, Johnson is in the process of developing the Ph.D. program in history which will be offered in the first semester of the 1967-68 session.

Moe received his B.A. from William and Mary, his M.A. from the University of North Carolina and a Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Moe is currently the associate professor of the theatre department and the assistant dean of the school of communications at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Moe has directed children's plays and several major university productions, including "De- sire Under the Elms," "Bus Stop," "Glass Menagerie" and "The Rainmaker."

Women's Honor Council Pres-

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE
A University year in Aix-en-Provence under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille (founded 1409).

EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES
FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
HONORS PROGRAM
(courses in French University exclusively)

ART AND ART HISTORY
SOCIAL SCIENCES
MEDITERRANEAN AREA STUDIES
Classes in English and French satisfying curriculum and credit requirements of over 280 American Colleges and Universities. Students live in French homes. Total costs equivalent to those at private universities and colleges in the United States.

"SEMESTER PROGRAM IN AVIGNON"
"SUMMER PROGRAM IN AIX-EN-PROVENCE"

Write:
INSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
(founded 1957)
2 bis, rue du Bon Pasteur
AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE
Telephone: France (Code 91) 27.82.39
or (Code 91) 27.69.01

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., CWM-11-14

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton... and save money

Save with weekend discounts! Send for your free Sheraton ID card today! It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE ID CARD!

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
Student Teacher

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

"Dreams" Insured

Every policy we issue helps "your dream" come true. An opportunity to discuss how we may help make your "dreams" a reality would be appreciated. A BUDGET BOOK is yours for the asking if you'll just call CA 9-9500 or drop me a line at 426 Duke of Gloucester Street. No obligation, of course.

WALLY RILEY IS YOUR NEW YORK LIFE AGENT

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!!

Hertz Rent-A-Car

WEDNESDAY NOON THRU MONDAY NOON

Four Days for \$20.00 plus 11¢/mile
Call 229-5115

Williamsbury THEATRE
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
NOV. 23-24-25-26

CHARLTON LAURENCE HESTON OLIVIER
RICHARD JOHNSON RALPH RICHARDSON

A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
Khartoum
Based on ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
Adapted by THE UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWS at 4 - 6:45 - 9 P. M.

COMING TO NEW YORK?

MAKE WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN N. Y. C.
REASONABLE • COMFORTABLE • CONVENIENT

Save money. Go further. Stay longer. The William Sloane House YMCA has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.60 single; \$5.00-\$5.20 double. Rates include YMCA membership. Enjoy convenient transportation to everything.

Coffee Shop • Cafeteria • Laundry
Barber Shop • Check Room
Tailor • Sightseeing • TV Room
Information

REQUEST BOOKLET

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA
236 WEST 54th ST.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019
OR 54123
4th FLOOR
1 BLOCK FROM
PENN STATION
NOW COED