



The FLAT HAT

Volume 55, Number 16

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Feb. 18, 1966

Governor Halves W&M Capital Plea

BY BRUCE SYLVESTER

Since Governor Mills Godwin Jr. cut 47% of the College's two-year proposed capital outlay program for 1966-67, President Davis Y. Paschall appealed Monday to the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees in Richmond for additional funds. Of the \$107 million originally sought from the state, the governor and his budget staff recommended only \$5.8 million. Paschall, in his appearance before the joint session, sought a "desperately needed" \$99,600 addition to the College's budget request for the coming biennium.

Miss Nicolson Honors Library At Convocation

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

When Swift wrote the "Battle of the Books," Their Majesties' Royal College of William and Mary was in the process of being chartered.

When Miss Marjorie Nicolson retold and added to this story Saturday at the dedication of the Earl Gregg Swem Library, the College was celebrating the two hundred seventy-third anniversary of its charter.

And the battle of the books still rages, set in the scene of the library. Only the names have changed.

The library, which is the workshop of the humanist and the laboratory of the scientist, is the spiritual home of and most important building on a college campus.

Population Pressure. Because of the population explosion, more people seek a college education — not primarily from the educational advantages to be reaped but from the economic advantages.

The pressure for professors, consequently, has increased. With this, the "Publish or Perish" phenomena has gained emphasis.

In her delightfully witty style, Miss Nicolson very unapologetically termed this phenomena "not even competent mediocrity." It is not a measured scale of academic advancement.

The humanists have a duty to learn, preserve and transmit knowledge by teaching and writing. They cannot and must not be limited.

Proper Perspective. To cope with increased enrollments and degree demands, colleges expand rapidly — often too rapidly.

A research library, which cannot be constructed or filled overnight, is necessary before graduate degrees in the humanities should be offered.

And a library craves books. Not even xerox can replace or satisfy this need.

Paraphrasing some of the ideas of Swift and Milton, Miss Nicolson, with a powerful and positive voice, professed that books should be as active as the spul whose progeny they are.

"He who kills a man kills a reasonable creature. He who kills a book kills reason itself."

Originally Paschall had requested funds for 11 projects, giving top priority. Four of these — a first segment of a new Reserve Officers Training Corp and physical education facility, a life sciences building, a mathematics and general classroom building and restoration of the old library for use by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law — were recommended.

A fifth top priority project, a chemistry and geology building, was refused funds by the new governor, acting under consultation from Albertis S. Harrison, ex-governor, and C. E. Kuhn, budget director.

Presently the chemistry department is operating with insufficient space in 40-year-old Rogers Hall, while geology classes must be taught in the basement of Madison dormitory.

Paschall described their quarters as both outmoded and inadequate. Both departments now have enrollment over facility capacity.

In his request for an additional \$99,600, Paschall said that \$31,600 would go for preliminary plans for the chemistry-geology facility, while \$68,000 would be spent on building six new tennis courts.

Dean Jones Cops Jefferson Award

W. Melville Jones, dean of the College, is the recipient of the 1966 Thomas Jefferson Award. The award was made at Charter Day exercises Saturday in Blow Gymnasium.

Established in 1963 by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation, the Jefferson Award is given annually.

J. B. Woodward Jr., rector of the Board of Visitors, presented this year's award.

Jones, he said, is "an effective teacher and capable administrator who, with dignity and quiet patience, has manifested his unswerving faith in the principles and outlook which Jefferson sought to foster among educated men."

Born in Pennsylvania and earning degrees from Allegheny College, Ohio State University and Harvard University, Jones worked as an editorial writer. He later taught English at the University of Richmond.

Jones joined the William and Mary English department in 1928 and became full professor of English in 1953.

Named dean of the faculty in 1958, he was appointed dean of the College in 1964.

Last year the Jefferson Award was presented to William S. (Pappy) Gooch Jr. In 1964 the recipient was Dr. Wil-



SORORITY BID TIME

Women's formal rush officially ends as Panhellenic President Patsy Dickinson gives Bev Johnson her bid while other rushees Ann Morris, Gayle Harper, Mary K. Thompson and Caroline Curry await their bids.

'Gee, They're So Ha-apy'; Formal Sorority Rush Ends

Girls' formal rush ended last Saturday, Feb. 12, when 173 rushees accepted bids from the nine sororities.

The girls who pledged are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Barbara Acree, Lorraine Benson, Caroline Currie, Merrill Curtis, Wendy Fairbank, Joan Flynn, Patti Glenn, Sue Huber, Beth

Hutcheson, Lois Johnson, Krin Larson, Mary Lucie Mapp, Carol Meyer, Robbie Mick, Susan Moore, Melissa Pollard, Ghazali Price, Becky Sweeney, Sheila Winchester.

Chi Omega: Janet Ackroyd, Olivian Boggs, Janet Berglund, Judy Chase, Ellen Cooper, Gale Dehn, Haldee Ewell, Linda Freeman, Kathy Friedman, Missy Galloway, Judy Gordon, Gale Harper, Linda Kalen, Diane Mims, Kaye Pitts, Leslie Prather, Carrington Salley, Stacy Sherer, Wynne Whitehurst, SuSu Williams.

Delta Delta Delta: Judy Alcott, Susan Blount, Janie Brettnall, Linda Brink, Sandy Bock, Pat Buffington, Barbara Crisey, Betty Collins, Dee Curwen, Rose Gammon, Chris Hall, Laura Hiner, Suzanne Hinson, Nancy Jo Larson, Diane Luckey, Susan Mallory, Pam Roberts, Allison Strange, India Shotwell, Terry Waters.

Gamma Phi Beta: Cheryl Anderson, Greta Augustine, Jane DeFrees, Patricia Frazier, Gale Gibson, Patricia Gracian, Roberts Grove, Carol Hamerson, Patricia Hecker, Ruth Johnson, Wendy Laderberg, Lyn McLeod, Ellen Mauk, Liz Ramsey, Helen Rhea, Susie Smith, Ellen Spencer, Ann Talley, Dale Wilson, Linda Wyrick.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Sarajane Auman, Bettijoyce Breen, Laura Busse, Nancy Harkrader, Nancy Hauck, Anne Hitt, Sally James, Marilyn Kron, Diane Lucas, Sue Lyons, Claire Mason, Peggy Merritt, Barbara Moriarty, Becky Pierce, Fran Pollock, Judy Pond, Peggy Preston, Carol Shewmaker, Kathy Vining, Betty Watkins, Lynda Whitlow, Diane Woodard.

Kappa Delta: Nancy Beachley, Judy Ann Carhart, Alice Carlton, Nancy Cells, Kathy Jordan, Carol Knight, Sue Miltner, Suzanne Miller, Mary Schmitz, Sandy Skeen, Cindy Smith, Meredith Swenson, Mary Thompson, Kathy Vancho,

Becky Vaughan, Wendy Wenrich.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lynn Andrew, Karen Arnold, Judy Banks, Donni Chancellor, Karen Clay, Sallie Moore, Daggett, Suzanne Fauber, Ann Hamilton, Bobbi Henry, Linda Lacey, Martha McGuire, Linda McIndoe, Ann Morris, Judy Poorch, Susan Small, Penny Sothoron, Sallie Stemple, Linda Sundin, Sue Tarpley, Gail White.

Phi Mu: Billie Anne Baker, Patricia Ann Cullen, Mary Anne Dailey, Dorothy Duncan, Carolyn Grant, Candy Metz, Mary Suzanne Miller, Ellen Ann Fugh, Margaret Smith, Flora Stith, Gail Varola, Patricia Wineman, Sharon Yager, Sandra Zenker.

Pi Beta Phi: Susie Brown, Cathy Calvert, Kathy Cracraft, Mary Ann Cremins, Leslie Davis, Dwe Eaton, Jackie Engle, Diana Hall, Bev Johnson, Janice Jones, Kathy Kishbauch, Wanda Lewis, Mary Morden, Nancy Pitzer, Carolyn Scott, Chris Taylor, Katie Wallino, Janet Watkins, Pat Zepul.

Miss Williamsburg

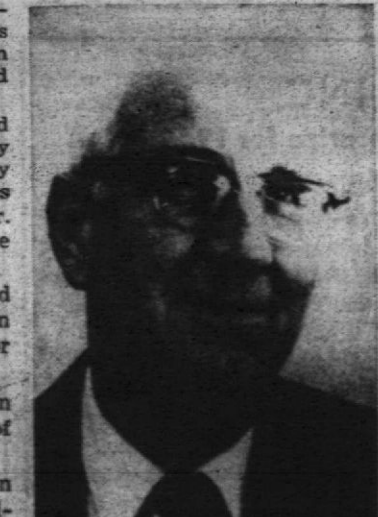
The annual Miss Williamsburg Pageant, sponsored by the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, will take place in early April.

A preliminary of the 1966 Miss America competition, this pageant is open to any individual girl.

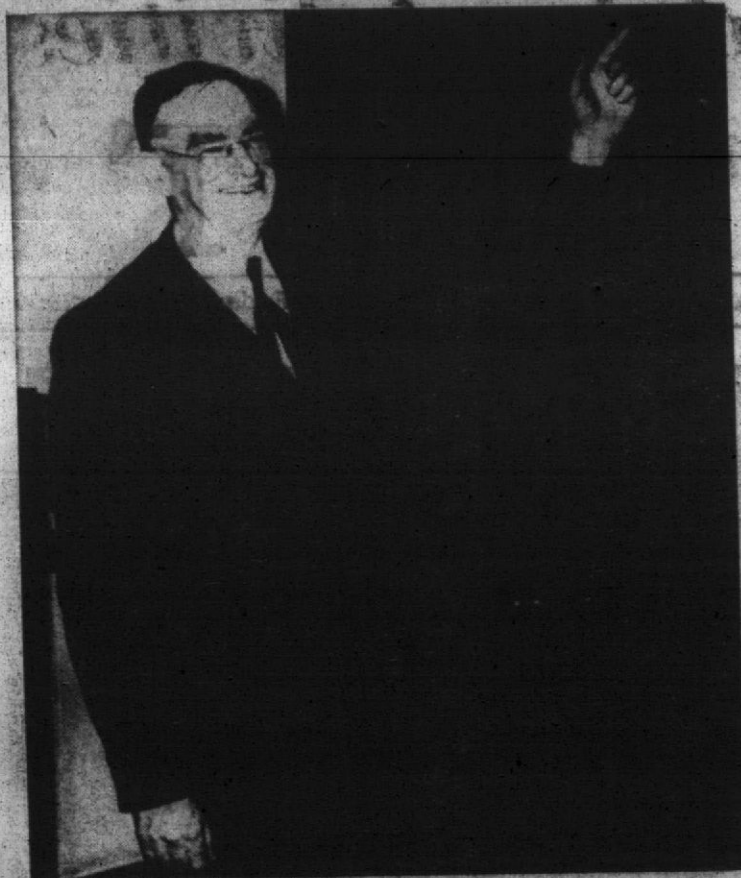
Campus organizations are also urged to enter nominees in the competition.

Each girl must exhibit a talent such as dancing, dramatic reading, pantomime or art work.

Interested people should contact Kent Wilcox of the Jaycees at 229-6696 or through Dean Squatriglia's office.



Jones



Dr. W. W. Moss

Personality in Profile

Director of Institute Views Art in Politics

BY PAT COSS

"Politics is fundamentally an art," notes Dr. Warner Moss, recently appointed director of the Marshall-Wythe Institute for Research. "To understand political behavior one must have an understanding of the nature of creative thinking."

It was to develop this latter facility that Moss, former chairman of the government department, did graduate work in psychology, as well as in political science, his primary interest.

His study of psychology, Moss feels, was requisite to the understanding of personality and the forces which influence men's decisions.

His own preference for the Democratic Party, Moss points out in example, was in part influenced by family political beliefs. The family had been active supporters of the Democratic Party since the days of Andrew Jackson.

Moss is fascinated by the relationship between political ideas and cultural environment, especially with regard to contemporary trends in governmental theory.

Outmoded Ideas

"Although environment has been and is changing rapidly," Moss observes that "the political institutions and vocabulary in use today belongs to a society which existed 100 to 200 years ago. To face and solve contemporary problems realistically,

we need a body of governmental theory relevant to modern society.

"The arguments of states' rights and states' sovereignty just do not apply to the United States of today, though these may have had relevance to our society at one time.

"The serious use of these positions must be attributed, in most cases, to a ruling oligarchy which doesn't want to be disturbed in its power."

Giving his view of politics in Washington today, Moss is convinced that "the general program of the Great Society is a fulfillment of trends to which the American people have been committed for a generation.

"Inevitably the role of politics in our society will be increased rather than reduced because of the American ideals, the desire for a basically egalitarian society with a general level of well-being of which we can be proud."

Transition Period

Politics is changing in kind, as well as degrees, Moss believes. The transition is from the highly personal brand of politics, which had its effectiveness in agrarian society, to the politics of an urban society.

In most sections of our country the transition has been completed; in others — Virginia is an example — it is still going on.

To illustrate his point, Moss

chuckles while telling a little anecdote.

The day that Harry Byrd Jr., was appointed to the United States Senate, Moss was having lunch with a Nigerian in native dress.

Immediately after announcement of the appointment had been broadcast on the radio, the Nigerian turned to Moss and said dryly, "I see you have tribal government in Virginia too."

In the British Isles likewise, Moss observes, transition to politics of an urban society has created tensions.

Changing Conflicts

He notes that, in the agrarian Irish Free State, politics are still influenced by the traditional European conflict between landholders and those who work the soil.

"In the industrial Midlands of England, however," Moss emphasizes, "the growing conflict between bureaucratic workers and intellectuals demands the type of politics that I have been calling 'urban,' which is better suited to a more egalitarian society composed of many differing interests and kinds of culture.

"The relationship between cultural environment and political ideas is fundamental, I feel. And the politician who is successful in adapting his political behavior to this interrelationship is, in a very real sense, an artist."

'Misalliance' Cast Begins Rehearsals

Director Howard Scammon has announced the cast and begun rehearsals for "Misalliance" by G. B. Shaw, the third production of the William and Mary Theatre, March 3-5.

Appearing as Mr. Tarleton, a British underwear baron at whose country estate the action takes place, is Robert Henninger.

Tarleton is entertaining for the weekend an old friend, Lord Summerhays, played by Paul Ritchie. His son Bentley is a college friend of Tarleton's own son Johnny.

Mrs. Tarleton, played by Christine Sturges, is the sanest member of the family. She is a pretty woman who has become a pleasantly shrewd wife and mother.

Shaw's heroine is Hypatia, an audacious man-crazy girl who pursues the young men of the play. She will be played by Patty Hartleben.

Into the comically explosive situation drop two catalysts — the mysterious and aggressive stranger Gunner and the self-possessed Lina Szczepanowska, a Polish aviatrix.

Entry Deadline Monday

WCWM-FM is sponsoring the William and Mary competition for a candidate to represent the College in GLAMOUR magazine's tenth annual "Best-Dressed College Girls" contest.

Entry forms for the contest may be secured at the Campus Center desk, the Marshall-Wythe desk, or by calling WCWM at ext 275.

Deadline for all entries is 6 p. m. Monday. All girls who enter should plan to be available for judging at 8 p. m., Friday, Feb. 25.

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John Kirkpatrick will appear as Gunner and Mary Lou Walton as Lina.

In typically Shavian manner, the parents are enlightened about their disrespectful children, and the women capture the appropriate men. Wit and high spirits dominate the play.

Bernstein Receives Draper Scholarship

Senior Paul Bernstein is the recipient of the Draper scholarship, the standing committee on the Selection of Students for Foreign Study announced yesterday.

A history major who wants to enter the field of international relations, Bernstein intends to seek application to one of the colleges at Oxford University in England.

His tuition, room and board for two years will be paid by this scholarship, which is to be awarded annually to a member of the graduating class.

Funds are furnished by the Drapers' Company of London and the College.

A native of Milford, Conn., Bernstein is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Phi.

He, in addition, has won awards running cross country and track.

After completing his reading in politics, philosophy and economics at Oxford, Bernstein

wants to obtain a law degree.

The Draper scholarship, in operation since 1958, also provides English students an opportunity to attend William and Mary.

Currently at the College are Brian Neyrick Clark and James Martin Burrough.

Presently studying in England under the scholarship are Craig Carlson, Exeter, and Skip Baman, Pembroke at Cambridge.

Teacher Exam

The National Teachers Examination will be given at the College Saturday, March 19, and Saturday, July 16.

Those who are interested in taking the examinations should contact Dr. Herrmann of the education department immediately.

TIME INC.

Campus Representative for 1966

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

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Music Series Concludes Next Sunday

The 1965-66 Collegium Musicum series will conclude with a lieder recital by two members of the faculty at Hollins College.

Originally scheduled for this Sunday, the recital has been postponed for one week.

Oscar McCullough, baritone, and Miss Anne McClenny, pianist, will present their program, including poems by William Mueller and music by Franz Schubert, at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

McCullough is well known in the southern and middle Atlantic states for his performances in opera, oratorio, chamber music and lieder recitals.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he is an assistant professor of music at Hollins.

Miss McClenny studied lieder in 1964 at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. She is an associate professor of music at Hollins.

The Collegium Musicum series is sponsored by the College music department in cooperation with the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Students Schedule Activities For First Parents' Day, May 7

BY NADIA TONGOUR

A new event and possibly the beginning of a tradition will take place at William and Mary this spring.

May 7 the campus will be swarming with parents, coming from all over the state and various parts of the nation to help inaugurate the College's first Parents' Day program.

The idea for this program originated this fall when 40 students and deans of the College got together to discuss some way by which parents could gain a better insight of the activities of the college community.

Since the program has gained the approval of many campus

groups, much already has been done to convert the idea into an actuality.

College-Wide Meeting

In order to set this idea in motion, Jerry Harris, vice-president of the Student Association and overall chairman for Parents' Day, has called for a college-wide meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Campus Center Ballroom for the purpose of bringing up plans and ideas for the program.

Special invitations are being sent to presidents of many campus organizations. However, Harris urges all interested students to attend and lend their views, with the hope of making Parents' Day one of the best events of this session.

Harris' job on this program, he says, is that of a general coordinator. He appoints various committee chairmen, who in turn appoint their own committees, as well as the program directors who will determine the content of the day's activities.

Jerry Van Voorhis, '63, assistant dean of admissions, is

assisting Harris. His special task is to try to make such details as parents' accommodations work out smoothly.

The two "Jerrys" have chosen as committee chairmen and program directors those students representing many different interests on campus. The program directors are Rick Babcock, Randy Bell, Steve Marcy, Ric McKittrick, Dave Rutledge and Larry White.

Serving as committee chairmen are Robert Amory, in charge of arrangements; Connie Hudson, entertainment; Kerry Sawick, registration; Al Louer, publicity; and Julia Ann Dickinson and Ann Winfree, reception and banquet.

Program Progress

Thus far the group has made a tentative schedule of activities for the program. Letters have also been sent to more than 3,000 parents, inviting them to participate in this event.

The Parents' Day committee hopes that a great many parents will respond to this invitation, for at present the program is in experimental stage and the de-

gree of its success will determine all further activities of this nature.

"We hope, said Harris, "that this will ultimately be an event taking place in the fall, so that the parents can take in a football game, along with the other scheduled activities."



Harris

Sherman to Travel As Fulbright Lecturer

Dr. Richard B. Sherman, associate professor of history at the College, has been appointed a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Sherman will lecture in American history at the Swedish institution during the 1966-67 academic year.

He has been a member of the College faculty since 1960. Prior

to than, he taught at the Pennsylvania State University for three years.

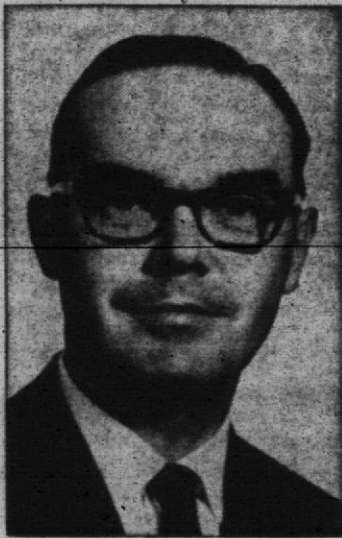
A native of Somerville, Mass., Sherman holds his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a specialist in latter nineteenth — and early twentieth — century United States history, in the areas of political, economic, and social reforms.

Sherman has contributed frequently to professional journals on the subject of political movements and the American Negro.

The 36-year-old professor plans to have his wife and two children accompany him to Stockholm. He expects to leave in August and return by July, 1967.

William and Mary currently



Sherman

has another member of its faculty, Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, associate professor of English, on leave as a Fulbright visiting professor of American literature in West Berlin.

New Honors Program Stimulates Education

BY MARY ANNE DAILEY

To realize the liberal education is the general goal of the Honors program as defined by a report given to the faculty on the program.

Specifically the Program aims to stimulate educational experimentation, to provide opportunities for talented students and to be an all-college oriented program involving many faculty members.

This report was given to the faculty Feb. 8 because the Honors committee felt the new four-year Honors program should be defined.

They feel the understanding and support of the entire college community is necessary for the success of the program.

The departmental Honors program began in 1957 for the upperclass student of outstanding ability.

Plans for a four-year program began in 1961 and in 1965 specific plans were made to initiate the program in September 1965. Dr. R. Carlyle Beyer was chosen to serve as director.

Thirty-nine freshmen participated in the first General Honors program. Each enrolled in one of three colloquia with the general theme, "The Nature of Man and the Variety of Human Experience."

Each student also was placed in either an English or history honors class.

The committee considers the liberal education of its undergraduates the broadest academic objective of the college.

Therefore, the emphasis of a liberal education on helping the individual to realize his greatest possibilities was used as a guide for the program.

The philosophy of the liberal education penetrates the undergraduate study. In his first two years the student explores the spectrum of human knowledge and in his last years he pursues fewer subjects in greater depth.

This need is characterized by rising enrollments, emphasis on graduate instruction completing demands of different subject fields for the students' time, the increasing number of talented freshmen and the educational revolutions underway in both elementary and high schools.

The committee feels the program should experiment actively. It could possibly come up with a new educational idea.

The program is designed to challenge students of exceptional ability and high motivation. There is a greater need to challenge the exceptional student because he is often allowed to perform below his ability in classes.

Intellectual Concern

Such a program for the gifted student is desirable because his talent is so rare that it deserves special treatment and because the program will attract high quality students to the college.

The intellectual welfare of the College should be advanced by the program. Its participants will stimulate other activities and its experiments may be applied to other programs.

Also, the program aims to involve as many faculty members as possible, which should serve to stimulate both students and instructors.

College Mourns Passing Of Professor

Miss Mary Pearl, visiting professor of ancient languages, died early Wednesday morning.

Dean of Sweet Briar College for many years, she had come to William and Mary in September to replace associate professor of ancient languages, J. Ward Jones, who was on a leave of absence in Italy.

Harold L. Fowler, dean of the faculty, noted of Miss Pearl that she "was a very beloved dean at Sweet Briar, a distinguished figure in her field and a delightful person in her own right."

Services for the former dean will be held Friday morning at Bruton Parish Church. The present president of Sweet Briar will attend.

Miss Pearl has two surviving sisters, one of them in Williamsburg, and a brother on the faculty at the University of Michigan.

Chemistry Professor to Test Possibility of Cultural Duality

Visiting scholar William F. Kieffer, a professor of chemistry at the College of Wooster, will lecture on the topic, "Are There Two Cultures?" at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the Campus Centre Little Theatre.

Kieffer, who has been a faculty member at Wooster since

1946, received his B.A. from that college. He was awarded his M.S. from Ohio State University and a Ph.D. from Brown University.

Kieffer is editor of the *Journal of Chemical Education*, published by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

At present he is a member of the Advisory Council of College Chemistry, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

In the past Kieffer has served as chairman of the American Chemical Advisory for the National Broadcasting Company "Continental Classroom — Modern Chemistry."

Kieffer held a NSF Science Faculty Fellowship for the 1963-64 session while on leave at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Earlier he had been a research participant in Radiation Chemistry at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The author of the book, "The Mole Concept in Chemistry," Kieffer has published shorter papers in the *Journal of the*

American Chemical Society, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry and the Journal of Chemical Education.

Kieffer has lectured extensively as a visiting scientist in chemistry for the National Science Foundation, at summer institutes for teachers and at section meetings of the American Chemical Society.

Room Reservations

The room reservation deposit of \$25 to reserve room space for the 1966-67 session must be paid before April 15.

This deposit will be credited to the student's account for the 1966-67 session. In the event a room reservation is cancelled on or before July 1, 1966 the full deposit will be refunded.

Students should note that, since parents are not being notified that this payment is due, it is the responsibility of the students to assure payment of the deposit.



Kieffer

Student Association Expansion Study

The Question of Expansion

Editor's Note: The Flat Hat presents the findings of a study conducted by the Student Association in an attempt to analyze the value considerations relevant to the question of present and planned expansion at William and Mary.

It is hoped that this statement of opinion will stimulate further thought and discussion regarding the issue. The full text of the SA's report follows.

When a small committee of students and faculty joined last spring to consider the various aspects of the question of the impending growth of William and Mary, there was little consensus as to the purpose of the committee, the position it would take regarding the issue or even as to the relevant questions within the issue itself.

But it was evident that a concern for both the long range and immediate effects of the attempt of the College to accommodate greater future enrollments was shared by all, and it was determined that certain questions merited study and evaluation in the light of certain goals.

'Quality Education'

Our goals may be summarized as the desire to maintain, or achieve, "quality education" at William and Mary to the greatest feasible degree while meeting an obligation, if, and to the extent that one exists, to expand enrollment in the interest of offering more opportunities for higher education to the college-age students of Virginia.

With regard to this statement of goals, we found that we must initially attempt to specify more accurately what is meant by "quality education" and also to specify just how this related to William and Mary's responsibility as an educational institution. We believe that even in this age of specialization there are still many people who value what has traditionally been called a liberal arts education.

By this we do not mean merely the exposing of the student to a variety of disciplines — we mean what one faculty member has referred to as the attempt of students "to develop principles and personality, to be taught the methods of rational inquiry . . . such an education is not a matter of formal courses taken or quality points earned."

"It is a total experience which is often identical with the experience of growing up, but never with the process of being trained for a profession."

We believe that at the present time it is possible for the serious student to obtain a very fine education of this type at William and Mary, but we fear that, unless an attempt is made to maintain certain ideals which are often brushed aside in the effort to educate more students, something very valuable may be lost at William and Mary.

We fear this because we have seen what has happened to so many state supported institutions which have met their obligation to enroll the maximum possible number of students while forgetting the obligation to maintain or promote the

standards necessary for the "quality education" that we described.

We will find, however, when we examine the requisites for "quality education," that mere size is not the main issue. It is not growth that corrupts an institution (for indeed there are many advantages which may accompany growth), but it is the failure to recognize and to maintain all the elements which are essential to the most valuable type of education.

There is much more to be considered by an institution or system interested in offering quality education than the mere combination of students, teachers, and classrooms. Students must be willing; teachers must be capable, interested in the development of the student, and, very significantly, they must be sufficient in number to permit a high degree of student-faculty interaction; thirdly, classroom, library, recreational, and living facilities must all be adequate to the size and interests of the college community.

None of these elements relate directly to size, yet they are definitely matters of planning and finance.

An additional issue not often considered in terms of planning and finance on the part of the educational system is that of the relationship of the individual student to his environment.

It is generally agreed that a student's full development may be hindered by a heightened feeling of insecurity or anonymity which often accompanies a drastic increase in an institution's enrollment, but the proper adaptation is usually looked upon as solely the responsibility of the individual and consequently a failure to adapt adequately is considered to be just an unfortunate fact of our complex age.

Now it is probably inherently easier to relate or to identify oneself satisfactorily in a small institution than in a large one, but this does not mean that the large school automatically impedes one's ability to relate satisfactorily.

Social Structure

This is because social structures within an institution provide the individual the opportunity to avoid the depersonalizing tendencies of expanding enrollment by offering a framework for meaningful orientation. But the point is that when an institution grows, the number of clubs, interest groups, or fraternal organizations within the institution must also be permitted to grow.

The initiative for these groups must be mainly that of the students; but part of the responsibility belongs to the institution, since clubs, fraternities, dormitory associations, etc., require a place to meet and to carry out their activities, as well as some sort of formal recognition.

It is the conclusion of this committee that quality education may be equally attainable at both large and small institutions as long as the attempt is made to maintain or achieve "the character and function of a true institution of liberal education." For this end the ele-

ment is the maintenance of a proper ratio between students and a well-qualified faculty.

Small classes make possible class discussions which allow the student to ask questions and to express himself before the other members of the class, and they eliminate the necessity for purely objective examinations (with their excessive emphasis upon rote memorization) which become inevitable when the mass society invades the classroom.

Physical Plant

Following the provision of a capable and sufficiently large faculty, and expanding institution should look next to its physical plant and to the social framework of the student body for the commensurate modification and development.

If these things are done the growth of the institution will be not only tolerable but beneficial as well. As one faculty member points out, "a large institution offers . . . the advantages of a greater range of facilities, a larger and more varied faculty and selection of departments and courses, a greater diversity in the student body."

Let us not forget, however, that there may be valid reasons for opposing the expansion of William and Mary. One may oppose expansion on the sentimental grounds that William and Mary stands likely to lose something of its unique character which is based upon its singular ties with the past.

As one professor has stated, "The point that can be made about William and Mary is that it is unlike any other public institution of higher learning; it has an ancient, tradition and unique, if spotty, history."

"Virginia could build upon its unusual reputation to support a state college that exemplified the best in public higher education. At the same time, other institutions in the state should be supported to accommodate the ever-growing number of students clamoring for admission."

"I certainly think it would be a tragedy were William and Mary to be treated like any run-of-the-mill state institution."

One may also oppose William and Mary's growth in enrollment on the grounds that it is likely that insufficient emphasis will be placed upon retaining all those essentials of "quality education" that we have discussed.

This committee fears expansion primarily on this basis because we do not feel assured that the ideals of quality education which we value are shared by all those who are most influential in determining the future of this institution.

Major Commitment

What we fear is a decline in the closeness of the faculty-student relationship; a decreased emphasis upon the self-expression of the student and upon subjectivity in teaching; a decline in the ratio of out-of-state students who enrich William and Mary with their varying backgrounds and opinions; and finally, we very gravely fear the ill-planned and ill-financed attempts to institute costly graduate programs which sap the

strength of the undergraduate school rather than enhance it.

William and Mary's responsibility and commitment, like any institution, should be primarily to excellence, and secondarily to fulfilling the somewhat arbitrary "needs of society."

One of our ablest educators, Dr. John Lachs, pointed out in an article in the *Journal of Higher Education* of March 1965, that "A system of higher education that is immediately responsive to the narrow needs of society or the state inevitably loses sight of long-range and central educational goals."

"Just as pleasure is best gained by those who seek it least, and not at all by men whose every thought is fastened on the prospect, society is best served by colleges which educate as their conscience prescribes and take little thought of the passing demand for specialists of one sort or another."

"The college that serves the individual best is the college that serves society best, for there is nothing more to society than individual men and the institutions necessary to promote their welfare. This fact is so often forgotten that insistence upon it sounds, astonishingly enough, radical today in the country of Jefferson."

Poor Programs

Already the College has established too many poorly planned and poorly resourced graduate programs which are of more harm than benefit to the undergraduate school.

These programs are very expensive on a per-student basis because they require such vast library and other research facilities and because the work of the graduate student must be carried out under such close supervision that some of our best teachers now have little time left to devote to undergraduate courses.

As a result, some undergraduate instruction is taken over by inexperienced graduate students who are qualified to do little more than hand out assignments. Further, the quality of these graduate programs is not up to par and it is unlikely that it ever will be.

William and Mary's peculiar situation as a state-supported institution in a state which has chronically failed to appreciate sufficiently the potentialities and the special character of this school is one that has always prohibited the full development of her potential.

We have stated that it is possible for the good student to obtain a very fine education at William and Mary, yet there is much room for extensive improvement of the present situation before expansion is even begun.

The number of striking and inexcusable defects in an institution of the supposed merits of William and Mary would be quite bewildering were one not familiar with the forces of limitations which hold sway here.

The College's Self-Study of two years ago points out several of these areas, and an effort to upgrade education and facilities could begin right here:

Despite the fact that faculty salaries have risen the last few years, these salaries are still too low to attract and hold enough capable professors.

The explanation for the fact that so many good young teachers leave William and Mary just as they are beginning to reach their potential is that while salaries here are good at the instructor and lecturer level, salaries become woefully inadequate in comparison to other schools as the scale advances upwards toward full professorships.

In fact the situation is such that it is amazing that William and Mary has been able to hold the relatively few really good teachers that it has.

It is also true that most of the really capable and interested teachers are concentrated in relatively few departments, leaving the others sadly lacking in teaching talent.

Some of the deficiencies of the physical plant of the College, despite the dazzle of the new library and the buildings of the new campus, are so obvious as to hardly require mentioning.

Too many students are still crammed into overcrowded dormitory rooms; many of the dormitories themselves are in very poor repair, and several men's dormitories have veritably no lounge facilities.

Lectures are still being delivered in makeshift "classrooms," and some teachers still do not have even desks, much less their own offices.

And without going into detail, if the quality and size of the cafeteria are to be considered inadequate, then the services and the lack of facilities of the infirmary must be inexcusable.

Tuition Raise

A Student Association poll conducted in the dormitories last semester revealed that, of the 951 students who returned questionnaires, 59% indicated they were sufficiently dissatisfied with the present situation to be in favor of "raising tuition again to partially cover costs for increased facilities and faculty salaries."

Now admittedly this statistic must be viewed as of limited validity because of the obvious inadequacies of this type of polling process, but we feel it is significant enough to warrant the statement that students are not always merely sounding off when they complain about lack of adequate facilities, incompetent teachers, or classes that are too large.

We are not blind, however, to the difficulties involved in demanding such changes. First of all we must have an Administration and a Board of Visitors that will stand behind the promotion and preservation of quality education; secondly, we must have a state legislature which will recognize the needs put forth and be willing to implement their solution. This may be unrealistic, but it is worth pleading for in any case.

It appears that William and Mary is bound to expand whether the expansion will prove beneficial or not. It is difficult to specify what might

(Continued on Page 5)

SA Study Enunciates Growth Conclusions

(Continued from Page 4)
 be the point at which a well-financed, but it is obvious that any haphazard attempts at expansion should terminate before they begin. It is also difficult to project the status of the College into the distant future.

Certainly the institution of the Governor's statewide plan to establish numerous community colleges will relieve some of the pressure on William and Mary to expand, but even this will not help us in the immediate future.

It is unlikely that the College will have to expand tremendously, but it is very likely that expansion in enrollment within the next few years will continue to be too rapid and that, even though new facilities are being built, the establishment of

these facilities will continue to lag behind enrollment.

In conclusion, it is extremely difficult to be sanguine about a future which holds the prospect of the further subversion of ideals in the name of a conception of "progress" which is unsoundly envisioned.

This committee, hopefully representative of the student body of William and Mary, would like to register a plea with all those who may wield some influence in determining the fate of this university — faculty, alumni, administration, Board of Visitors, and those in the State Capital — that careful planning to preserve and promote the excellence of William and Mary be a prerequisite to any further growth of the College.

Latin American Forum Poses Grave Problems

BY RICHARD HOLMQUIST

What should the United States policy be toward the Latin-American nations? How should the U. S. treat the rising social revolution that is occurring throughout Latin-America?

These were major questions discussed at the U. S. National Student Association Latin-American Conference which convened at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. last weekend.

Various experts in the field of U. S. Latin-American relations presented their ideas on our Latin policies in what proved to be a most informative three-day conference to question the speakers.

Sacha Volman, a leader in the democratic reform movement in Latin-America, opened the conference with an address on "The Lessons of the Domi-

nic Republic." He cited the pressing need for social and economic reform in the Dominican Republic.

The U. S., he explained, must aid the Dominican people in their struggle. He said that the Dominican Republic, and political unrest that plagues so many Latin nations.

William P. Rogers, former U. S. Deputy Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, spoke of "Social Change and International Communism" in Latin-America.

He stated there is a "new flow of ideas" in Latin-America which is a persuasive force against Communist influence in the hemisphere.

Chile was given as an example of the type of progressive Latin democracy which is seeking to alleviate the problems of poverty and social exclusion of the people.

Other speakers included Professor John J. Johnson of Stanford University and a former member of the Hoover Institute; Frank Mankiewicz, Peace Corps regional director at the State Department; and Dan Kurtzman of the *Washington Post*, author and reporter who was in Santo Domingo at the time of the revolt.

The conference was most beneficial because it not only provided an opportunity for listening to these Latin experts, but it also allowed students from all over the nation to share their opinions with one another on the important subject of U. S. foreign policy in Latin America.

Charter Day Better Than Usual

This year's Charter Day convocation was the most significant one we have witnessed in recent years. For the first time we can remember, a nationally renowned figure who really had something significant to say was included on the program.

Miss Marjorie Hope Nicolson's address, entitled "Books are Not Dead Things," contained some very poignant phrases (uttered in the speaker's reference to experiences at other colleges) which, to us, may find a parallel in development here on our own campus.

In particular, Miss Nicolson's remarks abhorring the burgeoning, sketchily planned expansion of state institutions in California cast a distasteful portrait of what may happen to William and Mary should its future expansion not be closely controlled and carefully limited.

Miss Nicolson's references to the degradation of quality in undergraduate programs suffered by many institutions which recklessly plunged into the offering of graduate study also seem relevant here (even with

our newly acquired and beautifully endowed library facilities).

The appearance of Virginia's new governor also lent an air of dignity to the program, though his remarks about "grinds," "bookworms," and "drips" detracted from this aura and could have easily been discarded in favor of a few concrete statements about his alma mater's needs and his plans for attempting to meet them.

In the final analysis, the Charter Day observances provided a welcome departure from previous dull and uninspiring exercises of this type; it was an impressive and truly intellectual educational experience, marred only perhaps by the distracting and discourteous intrusions of the horde of copy-hungry photographers who continually shuffled back and forth in front of the speakers' platform.

We hope that the student body will soon again have an opportunity to hear a speaker of the calibre and importance of Miss Nicolson — perhaps at Commencement exercises in June?

'Half a Loaf' Is Better Than One?

A life science building, a math and general classroom building, a new men's physical education facility and the renovation of the old library are the primary aspects of the legislature's answer to President Paschall's budget request for the next biennium.

It is notable that the recommendations for schools with twice the enrollment and faster enrollment growth than William and Mary — VPI and UVA — are only one million dollars more and that our recommendation is greater than those of four smaller schools combined.

The President feels that if his more recent request for money to plan a chemistry-geology building is granted, we will have all we can handle for the next two years.

But it must be noted that only 53% of our request has been recommended. As bright as the future looks with the additions such a grant will bring, this percentage is hardly encouraging. We must recognize

that the Commonwealth has failed to comprehend W&M's crucial needs along with the importance of education in general.

Further, the primary loss of the chemistry-geology building lurking in basements and in antiquated facilities for a long time to come.

For Next Week

Next week's editorial pages of the *Flat Hat* will contain:

- A critique of the Student Association's expansion study presented on these pages, included in an editorial comment on the current policy of expansion now being pursued at William and Mary.
- A further study of the budgetary needs of the College, and of the action taken by the state government in meeting them.
- A review and appraisal of the latest edition of the *William and Mary Review*.



Holmquist

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CHARTERED 1693
 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
 WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

February 10, 1966

Dear Parents of William and Mary Students:

During recent years many parents have expressed the hope that the College might sponsor an annual Parents' Day Program. This view is supported by the Board of Visitors of the College, and by various student and faculty members of the College community.

Interest has now grown to the extent of planning where-by I am delighted to advise that the first William and Mary Parents' Day Program will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1966.

It is recognized that some parents may live at too great a distance to attend, and that others may have previous commitments which will prevent attendance. For those, however, who will be able to come, we believe that this event will provide an informal opportunity for parent-student-faculty communication that will be mutually enjoyable and advantageous to all.

Those at the College who have a direct responsibility for planning this event will be sending you further information regarding program arrangements and procedures for making room reservations.

The College feels that the parents of its students constitute a vitally interested and important part of the William and Mary Family, and we believe that this first Parents' Day on May 7, 1966, will become a significant milestone in the College's efforts to communicate more effectively its educational environment and stewardship for your sons and daughters. We cordially invite you to commence your plans to attend if circumstances will permit you to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Davis F. Paschall
 Davis F. Paschall
 President

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Indians' Win Streak Hits Five

BY STEVE ROW

The William and Mary Indians put one of the hottest finishes to a basketball season in recent years on the line tomorrow against the Richmond Spiders in Richmond's Memorial Arena.

Winners of eight of their last nine games — including five in a row — the Indians play the team they beat to start this burst of winning basketball.

GW Defeated

Following the Tribe's 13-point victory over the Citadel, the George Washington Colonials came to town and went home with their eleventh straight defeat.

With the 81-52 victory, the Indians climbed to the .500 mark, winning 10 of 20 games.

Four men scored in double figures against GW: Tim Walter (17), Larry Paffrath (16), Ben Pomeroy (14) and Jim Rama

(10). Ben Pomeroy was game high rebounder with 14, followed closely by Tim Walter's 11.

William and Mary dominated the game from the start, eventually pulling away to a 11 point lead by halftime, 41-29.

After an eight-point burst by GW in the opening two minutes of the second stanza, the Tribe settled down and went on to romp.

The lead increased from 18 to 22 to 29 points by the end of the game. The Indians shot almost 44 per cent from the floor as compared to the Colonials 40 per cent.

Keydets Stomped

A tie for second place rested on the outcome of the W&M-VMI game. The Keydets were "up" after a record-breaking spree, having scored 109 points against George Washington.

But from the very outset, the Indians controlled the game, much to the delight of the standing-room-only crowd in Blow Gym.

Utilizing a fast-break usually alien to W&M and a sticky defense, the Indians poured through 94 points for their second best scoring effort this season. The Keydets bagged a meager 67.

Practically everyone started for the Tribe. Statistically, Ben Pomeroy played one of his best games, scoring 25 points and hauling in 20 rebounds.

Four others connected for

double figures: Tim Walter (17), Jim Rama (13), Walt Wenk (12) and Ron Panneton (10).

Walter and Paffrath again both proved to be the hustlers. Losing the ball only once between them, they combined for 19 rebounds.

Wenk played his familiar role as the "player coach," controlling the pace of the game.

The game's outcome was in little doubt as early as the middle of the first half, when the Indians had eight to 10 point leads. By halftime the spread was 15 points, 42-27.

The lead gradually increased throughout the second half until with two minutes remaining it stood at 30 points.

Time ran out and the final spread was 27 points and a 94-67 W&M victory.

Frankies Dissembled

The season's home finale proved to be something less than exciting, as the visiting Frankies of St. Francis College near Pittsburg came south for Thursday's game and proved no match for the Indians.

Though the first half was close most of the way, the Tribe came out on the front end of a 31-26 score. Down by four at one point late in the half, the Indians roared back with eight straight counters and took a permanent lead.

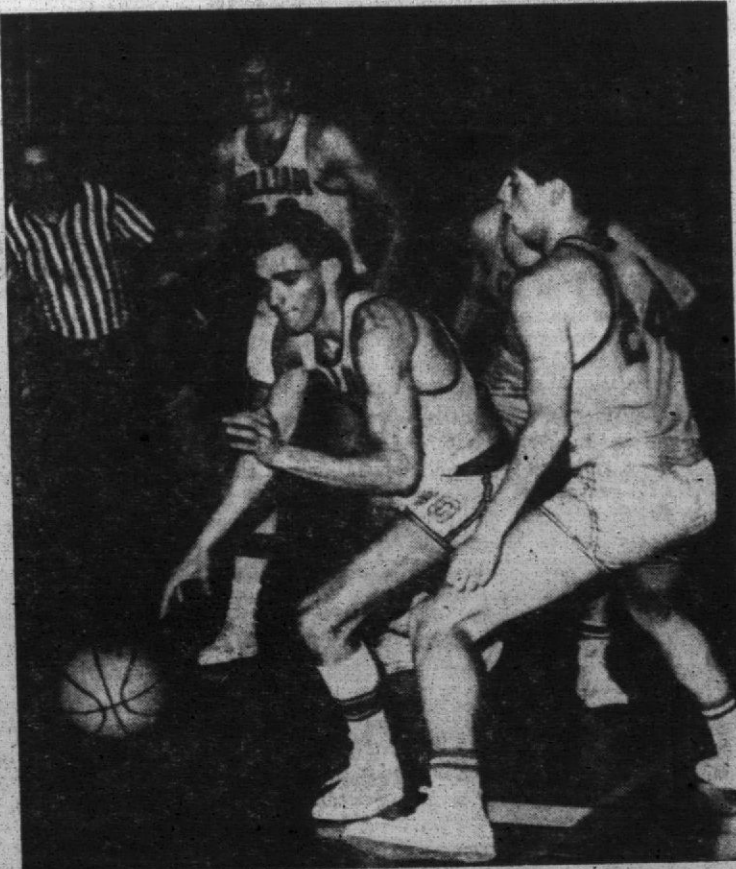
The second half was all William and Mary. Getting tremendous help from the three seni-

ors — Walt Wenk, Larry Paffrath and Tim Walter — and employing a tight zone defense, the Braves again held the Frankies to 26 points.

The final margin was 15 points and a 67-52 win for the Tribe. Ben Pomeroy again was the

big gun for the victors, collecting 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Seniors Tim Walter and Walter Wenk, each playing their last home game, pumped in 12 apiece; Jim Rama also scored in double figures, collecting 10 points.



WALTER ON THE ATTACK

Tim Walter dribbles around the GW defense in last Thursday night's conference game in Blow Gym. Ben Pomeroy is looking on. The Tribe won its seventh conference game, 81-52.

SC Tournament

William and Mary wrestlers will host the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament March 3-5 here.

The three-day affair will be a first for William and Mary, and one of the major wrestling attractions in Tidewater this season.

W&M Trackmen Cover U. S., Gain Seven Firsts at Home

By PAT BUTLER

Last weekend some of William and Mary's trackmen traveled to New York City and Louisville, Ky., for two big invitational, the U. S. Track and Field Federation Invitational and the Mason-Dixon Games.

At the Track and Field Invitational, Jimmy Johnson took fifth in the invitational two mile with a time of 9:06.6, an event won by Tom Laris, who was clocked in 8:40.2 for the distance.

Two other Indian track men, Terry Donnelly and Gene Griffin, took part in the collegiate events. Griffin won the pole vault and Donnelly grabbed a third in the mile.

Mason-Dixon Games

The next day at the Mason-Dixon games Jimmy Johnson and Rodger Bates entered the mile and the shot put.

Johnson took fourth in the mile with a time of 4:10.6. Bates placed fifth in the shot with a heave of 50 feet.

Williamsburg on a rainy afternoon was the setting for the first annual William and Mary winter invitational track meet.

In competition with men from three other schools, Richmond, East Carolina and Old Dominion, William and Mary track men placed in all events for a total of 32 places, including seven firsts.

W&M First

In the most exciting event of the day, Richmond's Bob Crute beat out Fred Anspach to win the quarter mile in 50.8.

George Davis established a fresh record for the 1000 with a time of 2:18.6.

In the field events, Nick Byrne took the shot put with a

heave of 44'6", and John Markland won the broad jump with a distance of 21'1".

The Indians won four other track events besides Davis' win in the 1000. Steve Jackson took the two-mile event with a time of 9:47, and Paul Bernstein copped the mile with a time of 4:27.3.

Rich Olsen won the 600 with a time of 1:15.7, and the mile relay team of Mike Holland, Rodger McKain, Olsen, and Phil Dillard won in 3:34.7.

State Meet

Tomorrow William and Mary's track team will be in Lexington for the state winter track meet.

Perennial champion VMI hosts the meet with four straight indoor titles to their credit.

During the same period, the Indians have had four straight seconds and have won four straight outdoors titles.



TRIBE RUNNERS RELAX BETWEEN EVENTS

These William and Mary trackmen use their new board track in a more comfortable way at Saturday's meet. The harriers from left to right are Ed Witt, Jamie Gronning, John Lampe, Dee Craig, John Prentice, and standing, Fred Anspach.

Frosh Even Record With Four Game Split

By GEORGE WATSON

The William and Mary Freshmen basketball team met disaster on the road this week after two consecutive thrilling wins at home last week.

These losses, combined with Prep (98-80) Tuesday and George Washington (80-73) Wednesday.

These losses combined with last week's victories over the same GW team (69-67) and VMI (58-57), evened the Papooses record at 5-5.

The Indians will have a chance to end the season with a winning ledger when they meet the Richmond Spiders, a team they beat earlier this year, tomorrow night in Richmond.

GW Downed

Last Thursday's narrow victory over GW was led by Jack Downing's 23 points. He was followed by Jim Purtill with 17, Bill Hardie with 10 and Dave Daugherty with nine.

The Indians outshot GW from the floor 41 per cent to 38 per cent.

Daugherty led the rebounding with 12 followed by Downing with 11, Purtill with 10 and Hardie with nine.

W&M held a 38-31 advantage at halftime but saw it disappear as the Colonials' Ray Holup came to life to put the team back in the game. Holup had 24 points to lead all scorers.

Rats Poisoned

Saturday night the Papooses staged another pulsating victory when Downing hit a jumpshot with ten seconds left in the overtime period to sink the VMI Rats 58-57.

Neither team was ever able to build a substantial lead in the game as the score was tied 22-22 at the half and 50-50 at the end of regulation play.

The Papooses not only out-rebounded the visitors but out-

shot them also. Only five men saw action for W&M; Downing and Daugherty led the scoring with 15 each, followed by Hardie with 11, Schaffer with nine and Purtill with eight.

Daugherty's 16 recoveries and Hardie's 11 helped give the Indians a 50-34 advantage off the boards.

Losing their aggressiveness on defense, the Papooses opened their road trip at Bullis Prep on Tuesday with a 98-80 thumping by the host team.

Coach Dave Corley of the Indians felt that concern over fraternity rush hampered the team's play.

Being ahead by only 41-37 at the half, Bullis ripped the nets for 57 points in the second half to ice the win.

Indian scoring was spearheaded by Daugherty's 25 points and 18 apiece from Downing and Hardie.

The W&M team found GW no more hospitable, since they defeated the Indians 80-73. However, sparkling in defeat was Daugherty as he poured in 36 points, 25 coming in the second half.

It was due largely to the big 6'7" center's play that the Indians were able to cut a 41-27 deficit at halftime to the final spread of seven points.

WANTED

A graduate student or faculty member interested in coaching varsity soccer is vitally needed this spring.

A season is planned for spring and the team has a conference schedule for next fall.

Interested parties should contact Steve Row at Ext. 254 or Athletic Director Les Hooker.

On the
WARPATH

by Bob Bland

It's Tournament Time

William and Mary fans will not soon forget the Cinderella team of the 1964-1965 basketball season. The regular season finish of sixth place was suddenly disregarded as the unrenowned Tribe shot into the SC Tournament finals with West Virginia.

In a heart-rending display of team courage and determination, the Williamsburgers lost the championship 70-67 in double overtime.

The 1964-1965 season began with a loss to Virginia, and then the tempo increased as the Tribe won three straight. Hopes for a great season were soon demolished, when Martin Morris injured an ankle and the Tribe lost seven straight.

The first Richmond game was the turning point. Slipping by the Spiders 61-59, the Indians stormed back to win five out of the last seven regular season contests. Richmond was the last foe to be vanquished before the Charlotte spectacular.

In the tournament the W&M cagers were the picture of confidence and discipline. In the opener they beat the Citadel, with whom they had broken even during the season.

The next night the Tribe was to have met its finale against VPI. Twice beaten during regular season play 89-75 and 76-57, the Indians took charge immediately and scalped the Hokies 70-59.

The 12-13 record seemed a fallacy in the aftermath of one of W&M's greatest seasons.

Looking retrospectively at the present season, it is easy to note some remarkable similarities. The 1965-66 season began with the 93-82 whitewashing of Virginia. The pressure of road trips immediately took their toll as the Tribe lost the next two games to UNC and VPI.

In the next 10 games everything was pretty much up and down — a win over Furman, a loss to Hampden Sydney, a win over GW and a loss to Jacksonville.

After Christmas the cagers lost their first two conference games to Davidson and VMI. Now came the turning point, and again the victim was Richmond.

Taking charge of the unpredictable Spiders was a major task, but the outcome was a 71-65 coup for the Reservation.

In the succeeding seven games, like in 1965, the W&M comeback was superb. The sole loss came at the hand of Miami.

Tomorrow night's game with Richmond will be the clincher. A victory would climax two almost identical seasons and increase hopes for a repeat of tournament success. The win would also complete a 9-2 conference record, and a second place finish, the highest W&M has ever achieved in the SC.

Forfeits Present Obstacles To Undermanned Grapplers

BY STEVE COCHRAN

Forfeits in three weight classes created an unsurmountable handicap for the wrestling Indians as they dropped two matches this past week end.

According to Coach Dick Besnier, "The team did a good job against Wilmington College Friday night; if you don't count the matches we forfeited, we won 13-10. Otherwise, we lost 25-13."

After traveling until 3 a. m. Saturday, W&M met East Carolina College that afternoon and found themselves on the short end of a 29-8 score.

Praising the performance of two freshman, Scott Curzi

(heavyweight) and Bruce Ripy (137), Besnier remarked, "Scott's done a great job this year and Bruce, who is wrestling for the first time, improves with every match."

Both boys wrestled exhibitions over the week end. Curzi pinned his varsity opponent at Wilmington in less than two minutes, then grabbed a 10-5 decision at East Carolina for his fifth victory without a loss.

Ripy, who is wrestling above his weight, bowed 3-0 at Wilmington. Against his East Carolina opponent he scrambled for three points in the final period to earn a 5-5 tie.

Lynn Divendorf (145) received

the laurels as "Tiger of the Week." Against East Carolina's Jerry Williamson, Divendorf executed a nifty reversal and pinned his man in 2:07 of the second period.

At Wilmington he fought back from a 4-0 deficit, tallying on two reversals, to gain a 4-4 draw.

A newcomer, sophomore Phil Arberg (152) delighted Coach Besnier with his showing. Arberg captured two decisions, winning 4-2 against Wilmington and 2-0 against East Carolina.

Besnier is looking for a victory over the Apprentice School, which W&M encounters at 1 p. m. tomorrow here.



TWO STANDOUT WRESTLERS

On the left Coach Dick Besnier talks to his "Tiger of the Week," Lynn Divendorf. Divendorf pinned his East Carolina College opponent and gained a come from behind draw against Wilmington. On the right is newcomer Phil Arberg, who captured two decisions on the road trip against ESS and Wilmington.

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Intramurals in Full Swing; Basketball Rules the Action

BY RAY WHITEMAN

After the chain of exams and semester break, intramurals are back in full swing. Basketball now holds the limelight.

Some of the games have been onesided, since the higher ranked teams are matched against the lower ranked teams at the beginning of the season.

Sigma Nu opened the fraternity season by romping Phi Tau 65-15. Leading only 20-12 at halftime, Sigma Nu led by Ned Carr's 20 points got its offense rolling and emerged with an easy victory.

Theta Delt, another strong team with balanced scoring, convincingly defeated SAE 56-22.

Kappa Sig, led by Chris Christianson with 13 points, who was joined in double figures by Phil Sandidge, Bob Owens and Jim Kaine, defeated Sigma Pi 64-33. Al Forte looked good for the losers with 18 points.

Sig Ep won two games, defeating Lambda Chi 49-39 and Sigma Pi 65-39. Bud Anderson led the team to both wins with 17 and 22 points in the two games. John Hauss led Lambda Chi with 14 and Al Forté again starred in defeat scoring 25 points.

In the best played game of the week KA edged Pi Lamb 59-50. T. W. Alley led the Sou-

therners with 15, while Bob Schoenhut with 21 and Doug Dann with 14 led Pi Lamb.

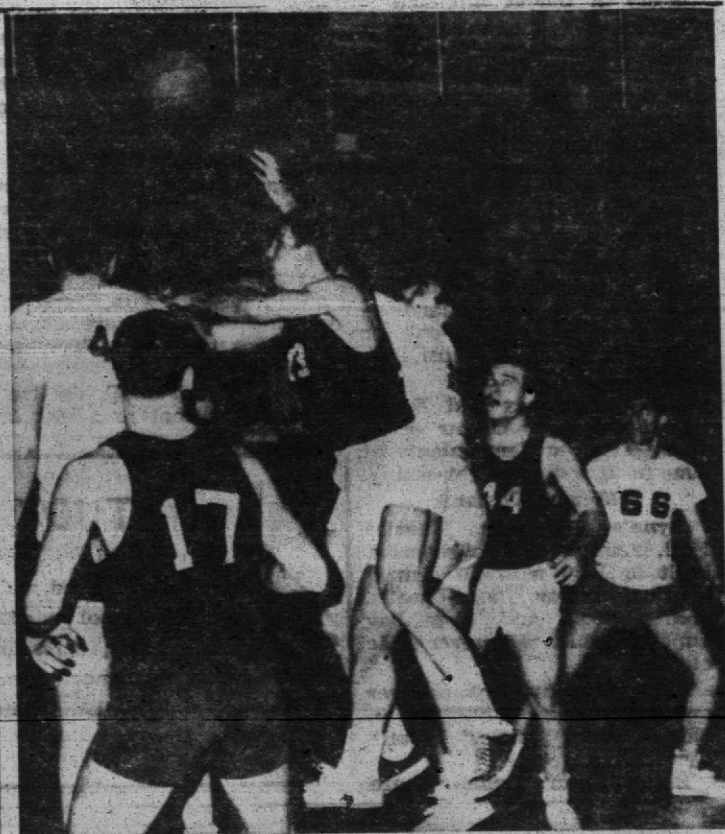
Theta Delt won its second game handing Phi Tau its second loss 81-24. Bob Wilner with 16 led an attack, which saw eleven players score for the victors.

In independent basketball the Beagles, Untouchables and Pikers led the independent league. The Beagles defeated the Lambchops 65-23, the Untouchables downed the Flyers 67-12, and the Pikers beat the Baby Zoos 62-23.

In the intellectual league the Profs and the Climaxes look strong. The Profs led by Bill Ewald defeated the Gauches 57-29 and the Barbs 57-40.

The Climaxes headed by Ron Cronk and Bill Hoffman defeated the Barbs 46-35 and the Snowbirds 79-49.

In the dorm league the Hut-tahs defeated the Day Students 59-49, Brown 2nd beat King 63-37, Brown 3rd edged O.D. 42-37, Brown 2nd won another defeating Yates Ugliers 51-43, and the Yates Dunkers beat the Day Students 59-46.



BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS AT THEIR BEST

This is a scene from this week's cage action in the Greek League. Pi Lam's Andy Jacobs is trying to shoot over KA's Dennis Haglan. On the right KA's Mike Head (44) and Pi Lam's Tony Gambardella look on. In the lower left Pi Lam's Don Sanders and KA's Dale Mueller (17) move in for the rebound.

Tribe's Maurer Sets Breaststroke Record

BY SUZANNE BOLTON

A hectic week end schedule of three meets left the William and Mary mermen with one win and two losses in action which, though disappointing, was sparked by a new W&M 200 breaststroke record and a crushing victory over the hapless Georgetown Hoyas.

The versatility of the smallest team in the College history became increasingly apparent as several men found themselves in the limelight of events they had never before swum.

Despite such switches, the team only gave up two first places to the opposition.

Maurer Grabs First

Breastroker Keith Maurer snagged both the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Jim Walker went from a victory in the 200 individual medley to cap a second in the following diving event, and outstroked teammate Carroll Howard to claim the 200 backstroke.

In two outstanding displays of versatility, distance man Bob West stroked his way to victory in the 200 freestyle and returned for a second in the 500 free, while Bill Atkinson won both the 200 breaststroke and the 200 butterfly.

Saturday the undermanned W&M nine fell before the depth and experience of the West Virginia Mountaineers. Though the team gave a sparse gallery only five firsts, two of the wins represented Conference contending times.

Dave Appler, Howard, Maurer and George Bear captured the 400 medley relay in their fastest time of the season, and Maurer, besides winning a heartening victory in the 400 individual medley, again made his mark in the record book as he broke the W&M 200 breaststroke pool and school records in a 2:29.1.

Appler triumphed in the 200 individual medley while Walker accounted for the fifth win with his 200 backstroke victory.

Wake Forest Wins

Perhaps the most disappointing event on the triangle of meets was the loss of the 400 medley relay against Wake Forest Monday.

Throughout the first half of the meet, even the usual winners, Cave, Bear and Maurer were relegated to second places in the 200 free, 50 free and 200 individual medley, respectively.

Despite fine performances in the last three events, the difference could not be made up.

Cave and West finished 1-2 in the 500 free followed by 1-3 finish of Maurer and Atkinson in the 200 breaststroke.

Walker, Chuck Stout, Howard and West capped the final 400 free relay.

Virginia Defeats Tribe Gymnasts In Final Meet

The William and Mary gymnasts completed their season with a 3-2 record after defeating Frostburg State Teachers College and bowing to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville Saturday. The final score was 108.95-99.8-44.6.

Nick Orrick staged another one of his outstanding performances for the Indians. He captured three firsts, two seconds and one fourth in tallying 44.95 points.

Second for W&M in scoring was Bob Rowland, who accounted for three thirds and one second in route to acquiring 38.8 points.

Walt Mehring, with 16.5 points, rounded out the Indians' scoring.

Commenting on the season, Coach Chet Witten pointed out, "The biggest thing that hurt us was our lack of depth."

However, there are five freshmen on this year's squad and Witten has hopefully recruited four boys who are entering the College in the fall.

Notetheless, the team's limited resources present an immense obstacle. Witten rather bitterly remarked, "We had two meets cancelled because of lack of funds."

"We hope to schedule eight to ten meets on the next year, but it all depends on the budget."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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News For And About Greeks

By Pris Walker and Stu Spirn

Hot Dog, It's Over

Breathing a sigh of relief, the sororities and fraternities look back at the last two weeks of work and the past semester's effort with satisfaction. The repairing and painting of houses, the late and early hours and the lack of scholastic endeavor added up to twenty-one new pledge classes.

With the able administration of the Interfraternity Council rush committee, fraternity bids were accepted on Thursday. The newly strengthened fraternities watched the screaming mass of sorority rushees flood across Richmond Road and on to sorority court on Saturday. With the usual tears of joy and excitement, the sororities welcomed their pledges.

Social Whirlwind

New pledges will find an endless array of social activities to round out their Greek indoctrination. The past weekend, the second semester social whirlwind began as the Tri-Delts and Theta Deltas, the KD's and the Kappa Sigs, the Chi O's and the Sigma Nus, and the Theta and KA's partied in the traditional manner.

This weekend the parties will continue, as Sig Ep entertains the Kappas, the Sigma Nus and Pi Phi's enjoy a "Sexy Slacks" party and the Phi Tau's host the Gamma Phi's. Saturday night, the Pi Lams will hold their Grand Reopening while the Lambda Chi's next door regress to the "Roaring Twenties."

Congratulations to John Bane, the new president of Theta Delt, to Sherri Carpini, president of Pi Beta Phi, and to the Kappas who celebrated Founders' Day Wednesday.

Close Connections

Engaged: Mary Laughlin, Gamma Phi, '67 to Bill Vakos, Lambda Chi, '67; Terrisa Anne Phillips of White Oak, Penn., to Chuck Thorne, Lambda Chi, '66; Sheila Ann Thibeault, Tri-Delt, '66, to Jay Anthony, Pi Kappa Alpha, '65.

Pinned: Debbie Thomas, Tri-Delt, '66, to Ben Pomeroy, Kappa Sig, '67; Gail Williams, Kappa, '66, to Ken Wertz, Pi Kappa Phi, Duke, '66; Hunter Schwartz, Chi Omega, '68, to Lew Ollice, Pi Kappa Alpha, '67; Janey Cooke, Tri-Delt, '67, to Wally Bembenista, Phi Tau, '66; Mary Strader, Alpha Chi Omega, '67, to Davey Cruekett, Kappa Alpha, '67; Terre Latsios, Chi Omega, '68, to Pete Holtzmuller, Pi Kappa Alpha, '66.

As Batman, Gotham U., '45 once said, "The best is yet to come!"

Scholarship Winners Record Observations

BY SANDY BLACKBURN

Last spring sophomore Lynn Skerret and senior Craig Carlson both received scholarships for a year's study in England.

Recently Lynn and Craig sent letters to the Flat Hat in which they have recorded their impressions of their stay abroad, thus far.

Lynn, a psychology major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, is pursuing her major at Exeter University in Devon, England.

She reports that she is really amazed at the extreme intellectual atmosphere which pervades the British university and attributes it to the fact that the students at Exeter have been specializing in their major fields since the age of sixteen.

In contrast to most American colleges, the undergraduate program at Exeter is only three years in length and during that time, students may either concentrate in one subject only or they may study, at most, two subjects.

Also, Christmas and Easter vacations consist of four weeks each, giving students plenty of time for travel and sight-seeing.

Different Customs

Lynn's dormitory, Thomas Hall, is an old palacial mansion built in 1680 with no central heating, musty damp walls, creaky doors and large bay windows which will never quite close.

"The entire atmosphere gives one the feeling of living in an old Medieval Castle," reports Lynn.

Both of Lynn's roommates are

British. Lynn says, "We get along well; in fact, I've made them life-long friends by letting them wear one of my round-collared "Villager" blouses. English styles are vastly unlike ours."

One of the most interesting aspects of British university life, Lynn observes, is that meal time is considered a very formal occasion.

There is a great amount of cultural activity at Exeter and Lynn finds most of her social time spent at plays, art exhibitions, debates and foreign film exhibitions rather than the fraternity parties which highlight William and Mary's social activities.

No Alcohol Rules

Craig Carlson, former student body president, is also at Exeter University doing graduate work in English.

Carlson comments that he is most impressed with Exeter because the students are allowed to have their own "bars" on campus.

He feels that the British treat students as mature adults far

more than do many American universities because in England all students enjoy complete freedom from any drinking regulations.

Complete Freedom

In addition, unlike the College's requirements, Carlson does not have any specified classes or lectures to attend. He enjoys complete freedom in his study.

He states that his work is all based on one paper which he must write within the next two years and he will be given a master's or a Ph.D., depending on its quality.

Therefore, Carlson spends most of his time reading and writing what he pleases, tramping around the land and rambling about with the English.

Both Lynn and Carlson report that the main difference they have found between British versus American forms of education is that the English emphasize learning one thing in depth — specialization in contrast to well-roundedness. And both feel there is some value in this type of learning.

STUDY ABROAD

"Junior year abroad and graduate studies at Sorbonne: total cost entire school year \$1235. Includes round trip flight New York - Paris, departing Sept. '66; returns June '67. Share lovely apartment, 2 meals daily plus university fees. Offer limited. Write M. McIntosh, Blaklocksavagen 20, Lidingo, Stockholm, Sweden."

Symposium To Feature 'The City'

The annual Marshall-Wythe Symposium begins today with a lecture at 4 p. m. in Washington 200.

Consisting of 12 lecture and discussion periods, one each Friday through May 13, the program will include six guest speakers.

Through lectures and discussions on this year's Symposium topic, "The City," students will gain a conception of what the city will be like in the future as well as its status in the present.

The Symposium, sponsored by the government department, will conclude with a final exam Friday, May 20, asking the student to express his conception of the city of 25 years from now.

The course is being offered for one semester credit.

Cities, a paperback published by Knopf, is the text for the Symposium.

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W&M Receives NSF Grants

The National Science Foundation has made two grants to William and Mary totaling more than \$36,000 to assist graduate students in biology, physics and psychology.

Four Federal Agencies contributed \$12,800 to finance the Williamsburg Conference on Intermediate Energy Physics at the College last week.

Dr. Robert T. Siegel, dean of graduate studies and chairman of the Conference, said that the NSF grants are to continue the development of the graduate program.

The grants to the Conference, Dr. Siegel announced, will be

used to pay expenses of the Conference and to publish its proceedings afterwards.

Other Grant Uses

Of the two National Science Foundation grants, one for \$10,514 will continue to support Hayden H. Gordon and John Y. Nicholson III, who are both working toward their doctorate degrees in physics.

The other NSF grant of \$25,915 will help to enlarge the program by supporting five additional students. The five new traineeships will become effective in September 1966.

The grants made to the Conference of \$3,200 each are from

the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation.

The Conference, held in the William Small Physics building, drew more than 150 scientists from around the world.

Conference Program

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall began the program with welcoming remarks last Thursday morning.

Papers were presented by physicists from the University of Chicago, Columbia, University of Illinois, University of California at Berkeley, the Organization for Nuclear Research

at Geneva, Switzerland and Stanford University.

Catholic University, Yale, Kentucky Southern College, Oxford University, Carnegie Tech, the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, England and the University of California at Livermore also participated. Another 45 papers were contributed, too.

The Conference was first in its field. Previous conferences have been held on low and high energy physics but this was the first International conference on intermediate energy physics.

Film Festival To Sponsor Italian Series

Today at 4:30 and 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the Foreign Film Festival presents "The Children Are Watching Us," the first in a series of eight Italian Neo-realist films.

The story of a child adrift in his immediate society, "The Children Are Watching Us" is considered by critic Robert Kass perhaps to be director Vittorio de Sica's "most incisive" film.

"Miracle in Milan," depicting the poor of Milan building a city of brotherhood in the city dump, will be shown Feb. 5.

"The Gold of Naples," to be presented March 7, displays four vignettes of Italian life.

"Nights of Cabiria" shows Fellini's wife in the role of a Roman street-walker.

This film, which won the academy award for the best foreign film in 1957, will be shown at the College April 9.

"Variety Lights" is a backstage story of a shabby carnival troupe on a back country road at night. It will be presented April 24.

"I Villettoni — The Drones," to be shown April 30, deals with young jobless men who pursue pleasure and money.

"La Dolce Vita," laying open to criticism a whole swath of sick society, will be presented May 5.

"8½," Fellini's film about a film, will be shown May 22.

An added attraction for the first seven programs will be film shorts including clowns, art films, animation and documentary.

Tickets are \$5.00 for the Festival and may be obtained at the College Book Store and Schmidt's Music Shop.

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Debate Team Invades New England

William and Mary's varsity debaters invade Dartmouth College this week end to participate in one of the largest debate tournaments in New England.

Representing the Indians are Jerry Harris, a senior from Staunton, and Jim Lowe, a sophomore from Arlington.

"Dartmouth won our tournament," said Lowe, referring to Dartmouth's triumph in the Marshall - Wythe Tournament held here Feb. 4-5, "and we hope to win theirs."

Last week end a varsity team and a novice team attended a tournament at the University of Richmond.

Richard Hayhurst and Chuck Huxsaw made up the varsity team.

The novice team was composed of Jim Cobb and Mike Chesson. Both teams had a 1-3 record.

Next week end the debaters will take part in a tournament at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

College Awaits Solon Approval Of Capital Improvements Aid

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN

Already recommended by Governor Harrison and now awaiting the legislators' approval, \$5,874,140 from the General Fund of Virginia may find its way to William and Mary—and to growth.

With the requested funds, the developing campus will sprout two more classroom buildings, one for life sciences, the other for general use. A men's physical education building will begin on two million of those dollars.

Renovation of the old library for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law may receive \$365,000.

Governor Harrison's suggestions also allotted \$132,840 for equipment for the new cafeteria and \$548,000 for utilities and lighting in that area.

Also asked for is the reappropriation of some unspent funds to complete three W&M projects begun this biennium.

The new dining hall, the fine arts addition to Phi Beta Kappa Hall and the addition to the

laundry require an extra \$350,000 to finish construction sometime after June 30.

Robert T. English, Bursar, journeyed to Richmond Wednesday to prevail upon the solons for another \$500,000 for additional equipment.

Two days earlier in the capital, President Paschall requested \$99,600 extension of the College's capital outlay appropriations now in committee.

Of this sum, if granted, President Paschall would allocate \$31,600 for the planning of a new chemistry-geology building for the Arts and Sciences Center.

Those Tennis Courts

The remaining \$68,000 would finance six new tennis courts and the extension of a physical education playing field.

The Board of Visitors appoints architects for each building who then return first drawings to them.

With the aid of a faculty committee, the architect adjusts and completes his plans and must then submit them to the state art commission and the

state institutional engineers in the department of the budget.

For two-year maintenance and operations, however, the governor's recommended \$15,240,495 almost coincided with the College's request of \$15,932,245.

M&O Importance

This so-called M&O Fund salaries all college faculty, administration and auxiliary personnel and provides for physical upkeep of the campus and its services. The main item in this sector is instruction.

Revenue for M&O comes not from the General Fund but mostly from students' fees and private grants.

None of the above figures are definite until the appropriations bill leaves committee and passes the legislature, probably by March 13.

Commenting on the progress of the College's appropriations to date, President Paschall claimed, "I feel that both outgoing Governor Harrison and incoming Governor Godwin have been most considerate of William and Mary's needs in the recommendations made."

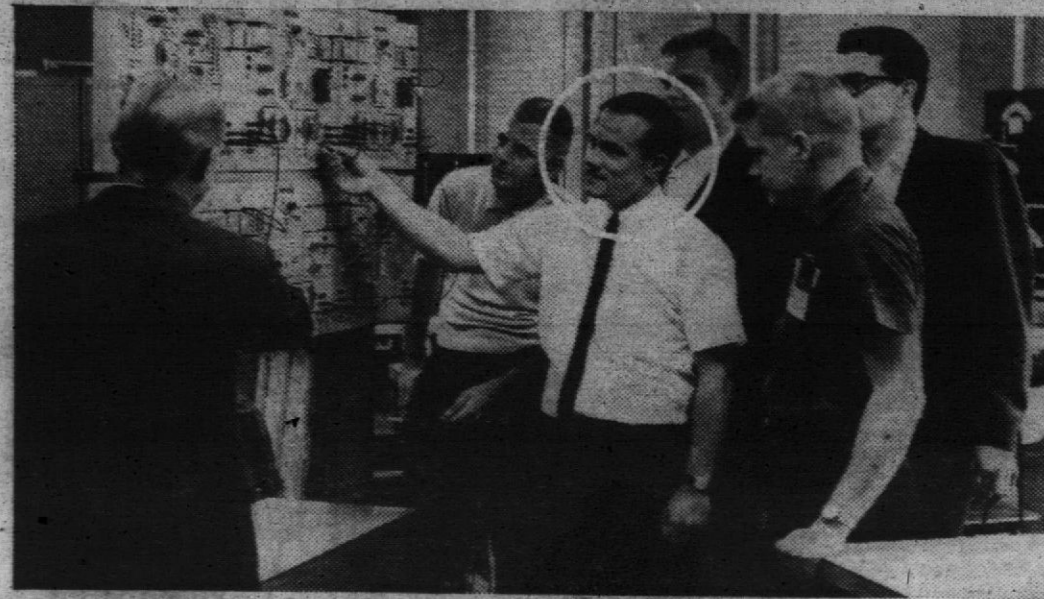
"This fact is particularly significant in the additional classroom facilities and the continuing increase in faculty salaries provided for in the recommendations."

Varsity Tennis

Students interested in freshman or varsity tennis should meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room 5 of Blow Gymnasium.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



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Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

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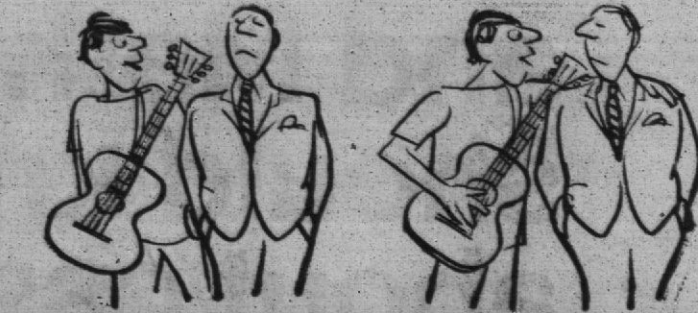
Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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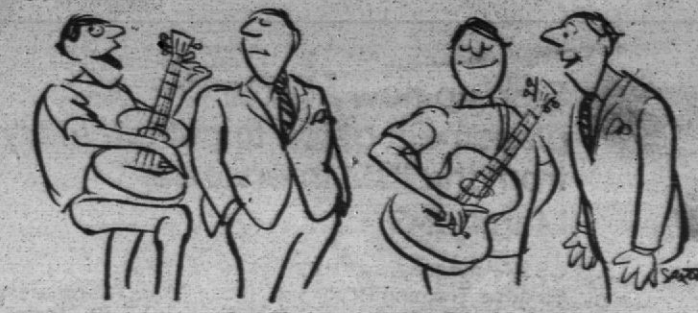
1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?
I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?
I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.
Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.

4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.
I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.
I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

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