



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 54, Number 11

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Dec. 4, 1964

## PBK Celebrates Anniversary



Whittemore

Roosa

Haynie

## Distinguished Visitors To Feature PBK Fete

Reed Whittemore, American poet, and Dr. Robert V. Roosa, Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, will be guest speakers at the 188th anniversary celebration of Phi Beta Kappa Dec. 5, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Hugh Haynie, syndicated political cartoonist, will be initiated as an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa. Judge Ted Dalton, president of Alpha chapter, will present Carl Rossberg of the fine arts department with the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship.

Haynie, an alumnus of the College, began his career as a political cartoonist with the *Flat Hat* in 1948. After his graduation in 1950, Haynie worked for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and is now employed by the *Louisville Courier Journal*. His cartoons have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, the *London Times* and the *Russian Literary Gazette*.

In order to be initiated as an alumnus member, a candidate must have made a distinguished

contribution to a learned profession and have been graduated from William and Mary for at least ten years.

Whittemore, chairman of the English department at Carleton College, will present a poem, entitled "Return, Alpheus," which he composed for the anniversary celebration. He is currently serving as Consultant in Poetry in English at the Library of Congress. Whittemore's latest book, *The Fascination of the Abomination*, was published in 1963.

Roosa is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Finance Association, the Royal Economic Society and Phi Beta Kappa. He was formerly vice president of the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York until his appointment as Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs in January, 1961. The topic of Roosa's speech is "Pursuit of Excellence."

The ceremonies are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

## Phi Beta Elects; 18 Attain Honors

BY LEONORA OWRE

Eighteen William and Mary students will become members of the Alpha Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Saturday evening.

Anne Barden is an ancient languages major from Richmond. She is president of Kappa Alpha Theta and a Merit Scholar. Anne is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Lambda Mu Mu. She is also secretary of Mortar Board.

Janet Beers is past president of the Student Religious Union and the Wesley Foundation. She has served as a member of the Self-Study committee and is Managing Editor of the *William and Mary Review*. Janet is a Merit Scholar and vice president of *Mortar Board*. She is an English major from Arlington.

Anne Birk is a biology major from Petersburg. She is vice

president of Chi Omega and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Bonnie Burnett is a Psychology major from San Diego, Calif. She is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta and is president of Lambda Mu Mu. Bonnie is a member of Psi Chi, psychology club and is parliamentarian of the SA.

Courtney Carter is a Merit Scholar and a member of Theta Alpha Phi. She is active in the William and Mary Theatre and was a member of the William and Mary Chorus. Courtney is a English major from Charleston, S. C.

Tracy DeBell is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is an English major from Morganton, N. C.

Joe Ellis is a philosophy major from Arlington. He is vice president of Theta Delta Chi and a member of Scab. (Continued on Page 3)

## Theatre to Present A First for Virginia

Although Moliere wrote *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* in 1674, the play has never been presented to a Virginia audience. After 264 years, however, this farce, five acts in prose with incidental and ballet music by Jean Baptiste-Lully, will be offered to the public in Phi Beta Kappa

Memorial Hall, December 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p. m.

*Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* was based on an incident which had happened in the court of Louis XIV. The Grand Turk, Mohammed IV, had sent his envoy, Soliman Pasha, to Paris to discuss the Cretan question.

At length, after waiting for four weeks to see Louis XIV, Pasha was received amid great pomp and splendor and led to the King of France who sat on the throne wearing a hat and suit of clothes which were decorated with fourteen million francs worth of diamonds.

The Turkish envoy was not impressed by the elegance of Louis XIV's clothes or his precious stones. He was, however, incensed at the cool reception of the Sultan's letter. As a result, the envoy left and returned to Constantinople.

Louis XIV, irritated at first, later treated this matter as a joke and requested Moliere to write a play with "some sort of Turkish buffoonery."

Known as the Sun King, Louis XIV had established a center for the French court at Versailles which reflected the grandeur, the brilliance and the neo-classic formality of seventeenth century aristocratic life. Since the King was the center not only of French politics but of the literary and artistic life as well, it is not strange that Moliere should (Continued on Page 6)

### Five Juniors Chosen

## Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Student Leaders

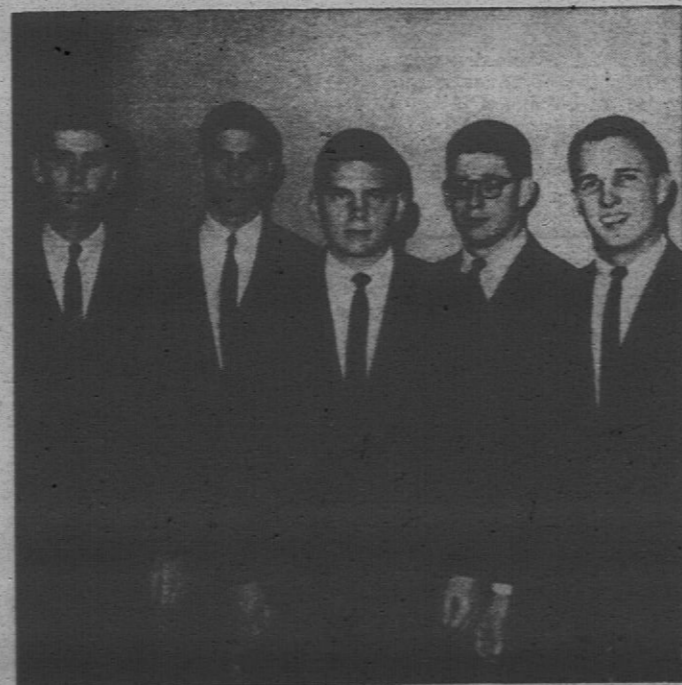
Jim Armentrout, Jim Breeden, Gary Chocklett, Jerry Harris and Bill Weiland, newly-tapped pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will be initiated Monday in the Wren Chapel.

An economics major from Norfolk, Armentrout is a junior member and secretary of the Men's Honor Council. He is a member of the Student Association and secretary of Sigma Pi social fraternity. Breeden, an economics major from Charlottesville, is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. He has been a group leader and is now a dorm manager in Monroe.

Physics major Chocklett is

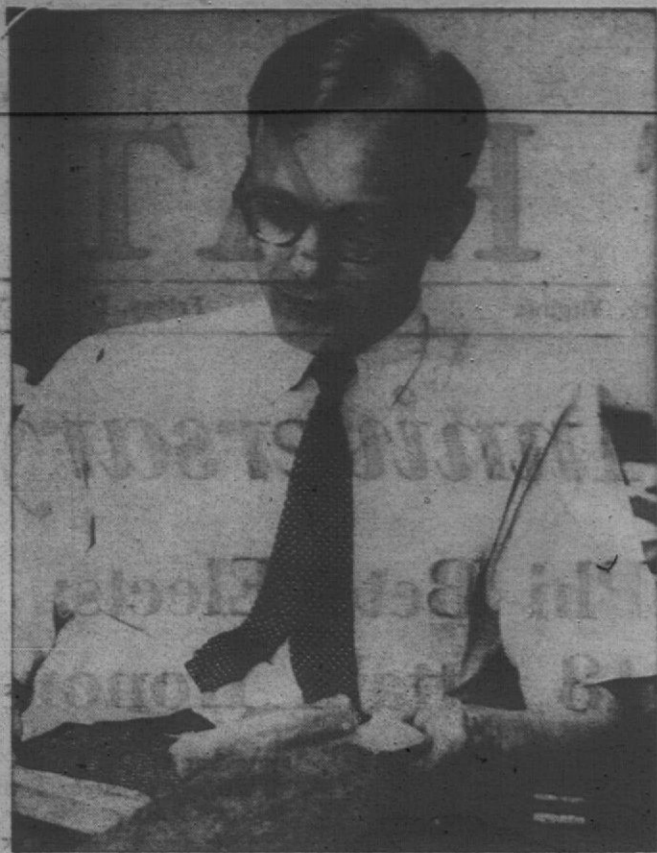
an SA representative and was chairman of the IFC fall dance. A native of Lynchburg, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. A member of the debate team, Harris is an economics major from Staunton. He was president last year of the honorary forensics fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Weiland, an economics major whose family is presently stationed in the Canal Zone, played frosh baseball. He was assistant head group leader in the fall and presently serves as a dorm manager in Yates. A member of the SA and of Lambda Chi Alpha, he plans to attend law school after graduation.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA PLEDGES Newly tapped pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership fraternity, are (l-r) Jim Armentrout, Jerry Harris, Bill Weiland, Jim Breeden and Gary Chocklett.





Dr. Brent

## NSF Gives Funds For Seventh Year

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$112,000 grant to the College for the training of high school science and mathematics teachers in recent technological advancements.

This grant, the largest of six

single grants given to five Virginia institutions, will enable approximately 110 secondary school teachers to study here this summer.

This is the seventh consecutive year that the Foundation has awarded a grant to William and Mary. According to College president, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, these grants were instrumental in establishing the masters degree program here a few years ago.

About 39 teachers are expected to work on their Master in Teaching this summer. To receive this degree at William and Mary, a student must choose a major and a minor from the departments of biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics. To date, about 25 teachers have completed the requirements.

Participants for foundation grants are chosen on their ability to benefit from the program and their capacity to develop as science and mathematics teachers.

The Foundation's program here is directed by Dr. Melvin A. Pitman, chairman of the physics department. According to Dr. Pitman, about 700 teachers have participated in the program in the last seven years.

Applications for prospective participants must be submitted to the College by Feb. 15. Selections will be made by members of the faculty here rather than by the National Science Foundation.

## Five Join Keplar After Informal Brafferton Rush

Five sophomore men have pledged Keplar following an informal rush in the Brafferton, Nov. 16.

New pledges are Rick Shelly, Alexandria; Bob Jones, Richmond; Lou Bradley, Arlington; Pete Neesle, Aiken, S. C. and Rodger Hall, Bedford, Mass.

Keplar was established two years ago as an independent social organization for male students at the College. This year Keplar has held several dances including a combo party during Homecoming at the Heritage Inn and a party for Eastern State Hospital in cooperation with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Keplar has participated in interfraternity sports and holds a 15-6 record in bowling.

Officers in the fraternity are Mike Watson, president; Hayden Gordon, vice-president; Keith Walters, secretary; Jim Heckman, treasurer; and Don Nelly, historian.

## The FLAT HAT

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## Personality in Profile

# History Dept. Gains 'Dynamo' - Dr. Brent

BY NADIA TONGOUR

Laughter can be heard coming from a history classroom—first a short, unique chuckle followed by an outburst from the students. One need not wonder what is going on. Most probably it is one of Professor Joseph L. Brent's classes in a usual session.

### Contagious Laugh

A new member of William and Mary's history department, Brent has a contagious laugh which serves a very useful purpose. He feels that by laughing at things that are taken too seriously, the students will come to realize how petty some ideas really are. He stimulates his students to think, analyze and compare, thus challenging them to pursue knowledge on their own.

Brent feels that his own education was obtained more from actual experiences and people that he has met rather than from the universities he attended. "My undergraduate work at Princeton was mostly a waste of time. Princeton is one of the most anti-intellectual schools in the country and I learned more from the ex-G.I.'s around at the time than from my professors," commented Brent.

### Rambling Young Man

After graduation Brent began a period filled with many experiences and changes both

in occupation and in environment. He was a master at Malcolm Boarding School for Boys in Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y., for a year.

Tired of playing nursemaid to a group of "problem" boys, he began working for the Central Intelligence Agency, traveling to the Far East and staying in Korea for several years. Though the life was exciting, he cannot forget some of the atrocities he saw.

A war wound received while he was in Korea kept Brent out of the Army. Having no definite plans for the future, he spent a couple of years living a "vagabondish" sort of life — with a series of adventures that could have been taken from a novel. During this time he lived on Malibu Beach, Calif. and worked as a clerk in a night club as well as for Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

### Post-Graduate Student

By this time Brent was ready to do something more concrete and challenging. UCLA, almost "just around the corner," seemed to be the right thing. He felt it to be a big improvement over Princeton. Since the graduate school was still small, the better professors were accessible to students.

After writing his dissertation on Charles S. Peirce, the founder of the modern school of Pragmatism, Brent received

his Ph.D. degree in 1960. From the role of a student he immediately switched to that of a professor.

### LSU Professorship

He first taught at Louisiana State University, a large school in the midst of much racial tension in a bustling city. This is a far cry from the quiet, sedate College of William and Mary to which he has now come. Brent likes the change, however.

"Here I feel a much greater freedom in doing and teaching what I want. Still, I find that there are many hypocritical and restricting rules for students which are not and can not be enforced. I think these should be changed."

### Reputable Department

Brent feels that both the College and the history department as a whole have much to offer the student. The department has an excellent reputation on the national level.

"The location of the College in the center of historical Williamsburg, the work of the Institute of Early American Culture and the funds from the Rockefeller Foundation all contribute to the standing of the department," he explained.

### Two-Fold Value

"A student at this College can gain valuable knowledge of history — not only as a preparation for a career but also for his own personal enjoyment," Brent stated.

He believes that a knowledge of history enables anyone to get along better in life. "For history actually is the study of life — past, present and future."

Brent's feeling for and interest in history is manifested in all his classes. It is contagious, like his laughter, and makes history more important and meaningful for his students.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Cops Alumni IFC Award

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the winner of the annual fraternity competition sponsored by the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council. The award was announced at the Council's dinner Tuesday evening in the Little Theater.

Sig Ep President Joan Fuller accepted the award from Assistant Dean of Men Robert W. Squatriglia, who acted in the absence of Dean of Men Carson Barnes. Runner-up awards went to Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Judging was based on point evaluations for scholarship, campus leadership, inter-scholastic sports, intramural athletics, and community service.

Fraternities received credit for each member belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, holding of-

vice in student government or other campus organizations, or working in journalism, dramatics or music. Dormitory presidents and managers and athletic team captains also earned points for their fraternities.

Members of campus groups, dormitory councils and varsity athletics teams gained additional points, as did pledges on freshman teams. Bonus credit went to groups with a large percentage of their members subscribing to the College Arts and Lecture Series.

Other officers of Sig Ep are Jerry Harris, vice-president; Dick Woodhouse, secretary; Jerry Settler, comptroller; and Tom Ford, recorder.

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1965 Charter Day Speakers



Harlech



Powell

## Dignitaries to Lead Charter Celebration

Lewis F. Powell, Jr., president of the American Bar Association, and Lord Harlech, British Ambassador to the United States, will be the guest speakers here Feb. 12-13 at the College Charter Day ceremonies honoring the 272nd anniversary of the granting of the College charter.

Powell will be the convocation speaker at ceremonies climaxing the Charter Day celebration. Lord Harlech will address a banquet jointly sponsored by the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the mid-winter meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association.

The college and the state and national bar groups will observe the 750th anniversary of the Magna Carta during the 1965 William and Mary Charter Day program. The Magna Carta, originally drawn up in 1215, is generally regarded as the forerunner of modern Anglo-American legal and constitutional principles.

The College was granted its charter in 1693 by King William III and Queen Mary II of England. It annually observes the charter anniversary by sponsoring a conference devoted to some appropriate theme in higher education. The 1964 conference, marking the dedication of the school's ultra-modern physical science laboratory, was devoted to an international meeting on high energy cyclotron uses.

Other details of the 1965

conference will be announced by the college early in January. In addition to the Virginia bar group, the conference planners have worked closely with the Virginia Magna Carta Commission, an agency established by the 1964 General Assembly to coordinate activities in observance of the 750th anniversary of the "great charter of English liberties."



# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

## New Members

# Phi Beta to Initiate 18 Tomorrow Evening

(Continued from page 1) bard and Blade. Ellis is a Distinguished Military Student and a ROTC company commander. He is a columnist for the *Flat Hat*.

Suzanne Frayser is a sociology and anthropology major from Richmond. She is treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Eta Sigma Phi. Suzanne has served as an SA representative and has been a member of the *Flat Hat* copy staff.

Marguerite Furey is house president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, an Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of the

*Colonial Echo* business staff. Marguerite is the Student Religious Union representative from the Newman Club and is also a member of the William and Mary Theater box office staff.

Hayden Gordon is a physics major from Hampton. He is past president of Alpha Phi Omega and vice president of Keplar and Sigma Pi Sigma. He has also served as an orientation group leader and is a member of the American Institute of Physics.

Peggy Jo Korty is secretary of the biology club and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She has received the George Blow and Elisha Parmele Merit Scholarships and is also a staff member of WCWM. Peggy is a biology major from Riverdale, Md.

Dona Houglen Marshall is a fine arts major from Williamsburg. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Delta Phi. She has also served as an orientation sponsor.

Jill McCroskey is a psychology major from Knoxville, Tenn. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, and the psychology club. Jill is a Merit Scholar and a Mermette. She is also a Kappa Alpha Theta and a Lambda Mu Mu.

Dawn Smith is secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. A member of the William and Mary Chorus, Dawn is a physics major from Arlington. Sharon Spooner is treasurer

of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is president of Sigma Pi Sigma. She is a Merit Scholar and a member of the American Institute of Physics. Sharon is a physics major from Subic Bay, Philippines.

Jay-Louise Weldon, a mathematics major from West Collingwood, N. J., is past president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, secretary-treasurer of the William and Mary Choir and president of Mortar Board. Jay-Louise is a President's Aide and Women's Honor Council representative. She is a Merit Scholar and a member of the Executive Committee of Abelian Society.

Virginia Whitener, a sociology and anthropology major from Macon, Georgia, is the philanthropy chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is typing editor of the William and Mary Review and a member of Orchesis. Ginny is a Merit Scholar and an Alpha Lambda Delta.

Gay West Wilcox is a biology major from Niles, Michigan. She is a Merit Scholar and has served as an orientation sponsor. Gay is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is also a member of the SA.

The eighteen members-elect will be initiated on the 188th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa Dec. 5, at 5 p. m. in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern, alleged founding place of the Alpha chapter.

## 2nd Term Registration To Begin Monday, Dec. 7

Second semester registration, held early for the second year in a row, will begin Monday, Dec. 7. All registration, including sectioning, will take place in the registrar's office, Marshall-Wythe 116.

Seniors, graduates, law students and unclassified students will register between Monday, Dec. 7 and Friday, Dec. 11, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Registration for juniors will begin Monday, Dec. 14, and end Friday, Dec. 18, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

After Christmas vacation sophomores will register between Monday, Jan. 4 and Friday, Jan. 8, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Freshmen register the same hours during the week of Jan. 11-15.

This registration is final. Any changes must be made through the Offices of the Deans of Men and Women between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., Friday, Jan. 29 and Friday, Feb. 12.

Any student registering after his registration period will be placed on absence probation unless the delay in registration was due to illness or unless it was approved in advance by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.



PHI BETA KAPPA'S

Newly elected Phi Beta Kappas are (front row), Mrs. Dona Clare Marshall, Jill McCroskey, Sharon Spooner, Bonnie Burnett, Mrs. Gay Wilcox, Jay-Louise Weldon, Virginia Whitener, Suzanne Frayser. (Back row) Anne Barden, Dawn Smith, Hayden Gordon, Marguerite Furey, Peggy Jo Korty, Tracy DeBell, Joe Ellis, Janet Beers and Courtney Carter.



For Rush:

# A Modest Proposal

At the moment, the most dreaded experience for the bulk of fraternity men at William and Mary (other than exams) is the two weeks of open rush that commences at the beginning of second semester. The parties, rush tactics and voting sessions, which often last well into the wee hours of the morning, have a detrimental effect on the scholarship of the fraternity man. It is inevitable that the Greek who is sincerely interested in the welfare of his fraternity will fall far behind in his studies — sometimes never catching up. Often, he will use up most of his "cuts" for the entire semester trying to regain lost sleep.

In the interest of improving fraternity scholarships — allegedly a prime concern for the Greeks, who have been faced with the task of improving their grades in order to achieve housing — we feel it is essential to find a solution for this costly two-week lag in studies.

One proposal we offer to the IFC is limiting rush to one week of school time — that is, start rush in the week of semester break that follows the examination period. Although this overture will undoubtedly raise a hue and cry from those who seek extended vacations at ski resorts or the Bahamas, it has proven most successful at many schools around the country, and we feel it would be in the best

interest of the majority at the College.

For the past two years, semester break has been of one week's duration between the last day of exams and the first day of registration. This year it extends from Friday, January 29, to the following Thursday. Our plan would be for informal rush to begin on Tuesday, February 2, lasting for three days as it does now. Being at a time when there is no school, the informals could extend longer than in the past — (perhaps starting in the afternoon) affording more time for each fraternity to meet the rushees and vice-versa.

Discussions on rushees could also be more thorough, with some rushees not being slighted because of the time element, as the Greeks seek to cut their consultations short in an effort to get some sleep. If the present system continues, sleep will be at a premium since it is evident that prospects for longer and longer voting sessions are here to stay with the steady increase of male enrollment. The weekend, which falls immediately after registration, and before the actual start of classes, could also be more relaxed without study worries hanging over the fraternity man's head. As for girls, they will all be back since sorority rush is set to begin on Friday. The second week of rush, formal rush (a time when "ball-sessions"

are usually shorter), would then extend only one week into the academic semester.

This proposal would benefit the fraternity system in two ways: first, by helping the academic endeavors of the upper-class Greek; and second, by affording each fraternity a more thorough evaluation of the prospective rushee. It would aid the freshman by giving him a longer look at each fraternity.

Two questions are immediately brought to mind. The first concerns grades — what if the College IBM system can't get them ready by the first day of rush? The problem is quite authentic, but can be solved by allowing all male freshmen to go through informal rush — and then for the second week of formal rush, allowing only those who have made grades.

The second question is that of vacation time. We note that it is certain everyone will get at least a three-day weekend, and for most, it will be longer since the majority of students will have finished their exams before the final examination day.

With these questions answered and rush rapidly approaching, we urge that the IFC consider this plan either as an end in-itself or as a basis for an expedient solution to the problem.



Charlotte Observer

## The '64 Season: A Tribute to Levy

Marv Levy is not an emotional man. Nor is he a flashy football coach. He believes that contests are won through sound strategy and good execution of the game's basic fundamentals.

He came to William and Mary a little less than a year ago with an ambition to give us something we haven't had for a long time — a winning season.

He fell short this year — but it doesn't matter. No one expected anything from him and his team except that they appear for their games.

Levy and his coaching staff discounted all previous records, rating players on current performances. Many personnel changes were made, and above all, he drove them hard — stressing conditioning with a fetish that will long be remembered by those who endured.

But it worked! The survivors emerged from spring practice as a closely coordinated team, with a spirit and determination unmatched in recent years.

With only 34 players returning to school this fall, prospects for salvaging anything at all from the 10 game season looked very dim.

But Levy and his small team didn't appear bothered, acting as though they knew something the rest of us didn't. At our initial pep rally the coach summed it all up by vowing that, "... if and when we lose, we'll go down defending the Alamo."

With a slightly tragic grin, we wished them well in their first game with VMI, hoping they would at least lose by a respectable score.

We were in for the first of many surprises from "Marvelous Marv" and his Tribe. After they held Navy to an eight point lead for three quarters of play, we became downright optimistic.

The Pitt game seems as if it hardly ever existed, and it really never should have, but we were now truly proud of "the boys."

And so it went through the season, with Levy and the forces chalking up three more wins, losing once by a single point, and actually falling badly behind in only one more game.

They played hard throughout but saved their best for last, turning in a splendid performance in Thanksgiving's Richmond rout.

That game, and the season overall, stand as a tribute to the spirit of the team, and most of all, indicate the measure of its coach as a moulder of young men.

## No Mid-Term Grades!

Twenty days after mid-term grade reports were due, the students at William and Mary finally received their reports. The parents will probably receive the reports within the next few days depending upon geographic distance.

The process of transferring the mid-term grades from the various professors' grade books, to the filling of forms, to the computing of grades and finally the mailing and distribution takes many days.

We feel the above is unnecessary and advocate elimin-

ation of mid-semester grade reports for the following reasons:

1) The purpose of mid-semester grade reports is to give the student and his parent some insight into his academic progress. Since grade reports are usually 20-30 days late, the grade reports defeat their own purpose.

2) Mid-semester grades place unnecessary burdens on faculty, administration and students alike. Many faculty members, especially in 300 and 400 level courses, do not feel

that they can adequately evaluate a student at mid-semester and hence issue C's or deferred grades. Others feel compelled to give tests just for the sake of having a grade for students' mid-semester reports.

3) Because professors usually do not keep test scores secret from their students, the student is undoubtedly aware of his grade average when the professor returns his tests. Hence most students know their grades days (often weeks) before mid-semester grade reports are given out. When a professor evaluates a student not only on tests but human factors such as attendance and class participation, a student who really cares and is responsible can merely ask his professor.

4) Why mislead poor parents who are far removed from the college scene? In reality mid-semester reports are quite deceiving in that much can happen between November 11 and the final grades. Students have been known to ascend or descend from A to F and vice-versa between mid-term and final grades. In college it is the final grades which go on a student's academic record. Students who are responsible keep their parents informed of their progress because in the end the parents will soon find out.

In sum, we do not advocate the abolition of exams — just formal mid-semester grade reports. These small, thin sheets of white paper cause much work for nothing and tell the students nothing that they don't already know.



"— Well, You Remember That Brude You Got Me the Blind Date With —"

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An Exclusive Interview

# Rockefeller Discusses Politics, CW

*Editor's Note: W. Wilford Kule, Flat Hat Associate Editor, recently was guest at a premier showing of a new Colonial Williamsburg film and a reception attended by Winthrop Rockefeller. The following is an exclusive midnight interview with the chairman of the Boards of Colonial Williamsburg.*

BY W. WILFORD KALE  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"We are very pleased and proud of the warm relationship which is now present between Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary," explained Winthrop Rockefeller.

"In the past several years the College and Colonial Williamsburg have worked closely on several projects and the relationships and mutual trust could not be better."

Rockefeller, chairman of the Boards of Colonial Williamsburg, was in town recently to preside over the Boards' annual fall meeting.

**Atmosphere**

Nearly thirty-five years ago his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., became interested in restoring Williamsburg to its original colonial atmosphere. This interest in the former Virginia capital is still expressed through his son, Winthrop. "I have never felt atmosphere like I feel it now in present-day Williamsburg," said the Arkansas rancher and businessman.

"A winning team is necessary for the success of any operation. The city of Williamsburg regards Colonial

Williamsburg in a very favorable light, not like something that is going to gobble them up."

"The harmony of the staff here at Colonial Williamsburg and the entire attitude of the town exceeds anything I have ever seen," said Rockefeller.

**Politics**

Although this journey to Virginia was on CW business, Rockefeller has been traveling over his home state of Arkansas on another type of business—politics. On November 3, the 52-year-old Republican was defeated in the gubernatorial race by incumbent Governor Orval Faubus.

But Rockefeller was more than a visiting politician this trip; he was a friend and neighbor. The gentle, though stern, western style unfamiliar to the city was present in the tall, handsome gray-headed man from Arkansas.

**CW Growth**

One of the main problems which faced the Boards this fall was that of the growth of CW. Commenting on the recent Williamsburg Planning Commission report predicting "unprecedented" expansion of Colonial Williamsburg, Rockefeller cited that there is a definite terminal point of expansion.

"Just so many people can go through the exhibition buildings and this itself will probably control much of the possible projected growth," explained Rockefeller. "We are studying new ways of coping with the tourist increase and expect this year to be the

biggest (600,000 people) in our history."

Even though the chairman's home—Winrock Farms—is about 900 miles away, Rockefeller maintains strong ties with the organization and works closely with its problems. He is keenly interested in the proposed expansion of the historic area.

**GOP Defeat**

No matter what conversation vein the gubernatorial candidate chose during the evening, the word politics—especially Republican politics—was present. "Of course I was greatly disappointed in the recent election. We took a bad defeat," Rockefeller said with his fists clenched as if waiting to fight again. "But we must learn from it."

"I've learned one thing—I am definitely going to run for the governorship again in 1966," emphasized Rockefeller. "I feel that in order to continue the growth of the Republican party in Arkansas I must do my part, and that is to run again!"

A feeling known only to politicians seemed to grasp him as Rockefeller explained that he feared a return to "patronage in Arkansas" if he did not try again for the governor's office. "The party must be one for everybody not just the few," he pointed out.

**New Course**

"Nationally the party must try to chart a new course." Rather than choosing a top elective official to try to put the party together, Rockefeller

would envision a meeting of the party "long hairs" to discuss the historical, social, psychological and philosophical implications of the election.

"We must discuss and analyze where the party stands on important national programs such as medicare and social security," Rockefeller said. "I realize this will take time, but a long and lengthy party division could continue

to hurt the party, and its aims."

His polished black cattleman's boots beat out the emphasis as Rockefeller explained that in the Southern states where the local organizations had been completely pro-Goldwater, the Republican party suffered severe setbacks. But in other areas of the South, gains were definitely made, even in Arkansas.



Winthrop Rockefeller

## Overboard



By Skip Baman

**The Festival Bowl**

The traditional Festival Bowl game has too long been played at Richmond. Why not have it played at Williamsburg every other year? The attendance at our home games this year has been outstanding. If we could play the game on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, it would insure good attendance, enable the players to enjoy the day with their families, and make it possible for the students to see the game.

**Virginia Republicans**

From the *Christian Science Monitor* about the Virginia Republican Party: "From Virginia comes a report of a bitter intra-party leadership struggle, but one which is between the conservatives and ultraconservatives. There is as yet no sign of a liberal faction in that state."

**Newscope**

This column has been discontinued and will not be replaced by any regular column, but by articles on current events as appropriate.

**Buffer Dinners**

The cafeteria used to have buffet and steak dinners for the freshmen and sophomores. These gave the students a nice change of pace from the rigors of the cafeteria. Often, the President of the College and his wife attended these dinners, giving the students an opportunity to informally meet with them. These dinners should be started again.

**You Know**

Listen on campus to all the students, you know, who are starting to interject two new words in all their speech. This provides, you know, a good thing to fill that, you know, awkward pause in conversation and, you know, gives the talker more time to think, you know. It also provides an interesting thing to do in what otherwise could be, you know, very dull talk: count the number of times the words, you know, are used per minute.

**Stolen Sculpture and Milk**

Several weeks ago a large abstract woodcut was taken from the Campus Center. It was on display for three days and then stolen Saturday night after the VPI game. In one of the local delicatessens, several students have been stealing milk and what have you from the counter. These actions do not reflect admirably on the College of William and Mary.

## Letters to the Editor

**'Fear' Is There, But ...**

To the Editor:  
In response to the "poll" on belief in God taken last week, I have just one thing to say. Probably 99.99% of the William and Mary student body is God-fearing, but these same God-fearing people wouldn't hesitate to steal food from the cafeteria, cut in the line, blackball some one from a fraternity, etc. and etc.  
You theists really kill me.  
William J. Ostrow

**'May Mankind Prevail'**

To the Editor:  
Re your fine article on religion, you neglected to include the negative point of view. I therefore would appreciate your printing this letter for the negative defense.  
"The Universe implies a creator by man's operative law of causality. There must be a *causa sui*." Why? One can extend causal relationships *ad infinitum* into the future, then why not extend them infinitely into the past. If God was, is, and will be, then why not matter?

"There is order in the Universe, therefore some Intelligence must have imposed this order." Yes, some Intelligence has imposed order on the Universe—Man! The electron was allowed to traverse an orderly planetary path around the atomic nucleus, but now it is fated to wander

around the nucleus, and to be ordered by nothing more than a probability curve! The Universe is, but perhaps it is not as ordered as one would like it to be!

"God gives purpose to Life." I have many personal goals in life which give me a purpose for living. "That is fine for you, but there must be a purpose for all Mankind." There is continued existence. All laws and all societies have one purpose—the continued existence of Mankind. *Ban the Bomb, U. N., Love Thy Neighbor, Thou Shalt Not ... Speeders Lose Their License*—all are dedicated to this purpose.

"There must be a higher purpose than mere existence." The attainment of Heaven? Through respect for life and through a better understanding of the world about him, Man can strive to create peace and harmony in this world.

"If there is no God, what have you lost in believing? If there is a God, what have you gained in not believing?" By believing in God, one usually believes in an afterlife. Since afterlife is for eternity, one is lured into negating the value of his earthly life in favor of afterlife. However, if there is no God, then he has negated the most precious thing he has—his worldly life!

One does not need a god to justify morality, nor to find validity and purpose in life. The postulation of an after-

life negates life. "God is dead—may Mankind prevail." (Friedrich Nietzsche—Bertrand Russell)

E. K. Ellis

**Want Shifman's Reinstatement**

To the Editor:

It is with regret that we note the passing of Ed Shifman's *Newscope* from the *Flat Hat*. While it was not always clear that Mr. Shifman could write English prose, or that his opinions could be defended with any degree of rigour, three distinct advantages to the campus resulted from the publication of his column. 1.) It aroused campus interest in non-campus issues for the first time in memory. On a campus where less than 50% of the students read a daily newspaper regularly, this is no mean accomplishment. 2.) It fomented controversy on an otherwise fairly apathetic campus. 3.) It provided humorous relief (often, we fear, unintentionally) from a *Flat Hat* which publishes such pious expressions as a desire that it might create an interest in God. In view of these advantages, which we have tried to make clear, it is our hope that the *Flat Hat* will reinstate Mr. Shifman's *Newscope* in its pages.

Fritz Hanpeter  
Patricia Hubbell  
Joseph Pitt  
Sue Daffron



# Theatre to Perform Colorful French Farce

(Continued from page 1) write entertainments for the enjoyment of the Sun King. **Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme** is designed as a Christmas celebration produced impromptu in a great hall at Versailles. To carry out this Christmas motif, Russell T. Hastings has designed the costumes in reds and greens and in golds and whites.

With the tape measure measuring, patterns being cut and sewing machines whirring, the costume room in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall has come alive with activity to create the brilliant costumes. Stephen Paleles, music department, is cooperating with the department of theatre and speech to bring alive the musical score by Lully.

The dances and ballet will be under the direction of Miss Shirley Roby, a new faculty member of the women's physical education department. Her undergraduate degree was taken at Longwood College, Farmville, and she received her MFA from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Attending the Connecticut College School of the Dance at New London for two summers, Miss Roby studied under the well-known teachers of modern dance, Martha Graham, Jose Limon and Merce Cunningham.

At the Adelphi College Dance Summer Session, Miss Roby continued her study of modern dance with Ethel Winter and Paul Taylor and received ballet instruction with Buntz Kelley of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet faculty.

**Roby at Juilliard**  
Last year Miss Roby was enrolled in classes taught by the Martha Graham and Joes Limon Faculties of the Juilliard School of Music and Dance. She has studied with Louis Horst, who is regarded as the father of modern dance choreography.

Having a varied background enables the choreographer to bring to **Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme** the basic work of the French dancers of the seventeenth century. The forms of dance which will be seen in the production are such as the minuet, the gigue and the canarie.

**Highlight of Play**  
The high point of **Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme** is the Turkish dance which initiates Jourdain, the gentleman, as a mamamouchi. To achieve this satirical ballet Miss Roby is putting her dancers, Judy Hein, Susan Szadokierski, Gay Northway and Blair Reipma, through movement based on simple locomotion — with a new twist. This movement builds to a climax through the rhythmical use of hops, leaps, skips and gallops.



**DANCERS REHEARSE TURKISH FLING**  
Blair Reipma, Susan Szadokierski and Bob Gatewood, perfect the movements of one of the satirical dances in **Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme**.

## Renowned Lutenist To Perform Dec. 11

Stanley Buetens, leading concert lutenist will perform in the Campus Center Ballroom Friday, Dec. 11 at 8:30 p. m. as the featured artist in the third program of the Collegium Musicum series.

According to Dr. Donald Truesdell, chairman of the series, Buetens is "generally regarded throughout the concert world as the foremost exponent of the lute."

The lute, which reached its popularity peak in the sixteenth century, is nearly obsolete today. The rarity of

teachers caused Buetens to master the instrument through self-taught study. For more than a year he did research on lute tablatures in Belgium, England and France. His achievements in work on these manuscripts promoted the Belgium government to award him a study grant.

Buetens received his Bachelor's Degree at Queens College, New York City. Upon graduation, he went to Florence, Italy, for voice training. He now sings and plays other instruments in his concerts.

Upon returning to the United States from his European lute studies, he became a member of the Suzanne Bloch Trio. He also performed solo concerts as singer and lutenist at the Library of Congress and in several concert halls throughout the country. He has appeared as guest artist under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

Currently a recording artist for Columbia Records, Buetens is also the director of the old music series for Electra Records. This year he directed the music for Elia Kazan's movie, "America, America," recently released by Warner Brothers.

Buetens has appeared at Harvard, Columbia University, Michigan State University, the University of Delaware and several other colleges and universities across the country.

## W&M Debaters Enter Temple, Tufts Tourneys

Eight William and Mary debaters will enter two tourneys this weekend: one at Tufts University in Boston, and another at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Entering varsity competition at Tufts University will be Susan Reynolds and Jerry Harris, and freshmen Jim Lowe and Chuck Husaw. The teams, accompanied by head coach Mr. Donald L. McConkey, will debate both sides of the question. The affirmative team, Susan Morrissey and Charlie Perkins, and the negative team, Ed Wilverding and Gwynn Davis, will participate in the annual Novice Tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia. Coach Glenn Kirk will accompany the teams.

At Georgetown University last weekend, William and Mary debaters won six victories out of twelve debates. Defeated by William and Mary were Villanova, Seton-Hall, Washington and Lee, The University of South Florida, Washburn, and Kings College.

Those teams which triumphed over William and Mary were unusually strong Notre Dame, Alabama, George Washington, Vermont, The University of Pittsburgh and Southwest Missouri State College.

Two units from William and Mary participated in the tourney. Representing the college were Jerry Harris and Bryan West, and a freshman unit composed of Alan Blue and Jim Lowe.

### SA Solicits Ideas

In an effort to solicit ideas from the student body at large, the Student Association has recently placed a suggestion box at the main desk of the Campus Center lobby. The box will remain there for the duration of the term.

Anyone having an idea which could entail SA action or support is requested to submit his suggestion in writing for consideration.

All suggestions received during a given two week period between assembly meetings will be considered by the SA at its next meeting, and all worthwhile signed suggestions will receive a written reply from the SA after being reviewed.

## Accident Claims Life Of Former Student

Anthony J. DeMary, a former student at the College of William and Mary, was killed Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25, when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into the side of a chartered bus at the intersection of Jamestown Road and Campus Drive.

The bus was attempting to enter Jamestown Road from Campus Drive when DeMary's motorcycle, traveling west on Jamestown Road, struck the bus. The front of the cycle jammed under the left front corner of the bus and the victim was thrown from the cycle.

DeMary was taken to Williamsburg Community Hospital by the Williamsburg Rescue Squad and was pronounced dead on arrival. His death resulted from multiple head, neck and chest injuries.

DeMary attended William and Mary during the 1963-64 session, but was not enrolled for the current session. He is

survived by his wife, Helen DeMary, a year-old child, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeMary of Greensburg, Pa.

Wednesday's accident is Williamsburg's first 1964 traffic fatality since April. Officials of the College plan to ask city authorities to install a traffic light at the intersection.

### Typists Needed

Anyone interested in serving on the typing staff of the FLAT HAT should contact Jo Jones in the Kappa Delta house.

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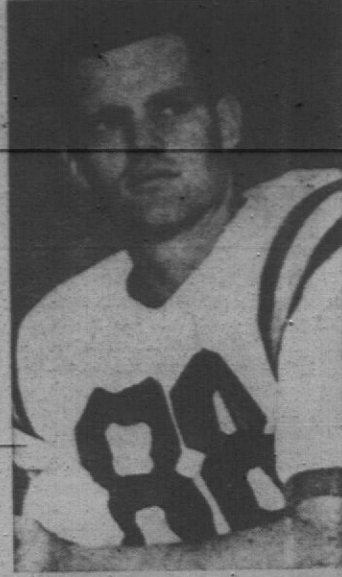
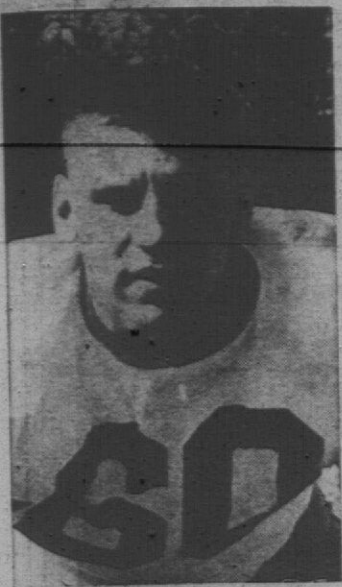
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# ROUSSO'S



## All-Southern Conference



William and Mary's Southern Conference Coach of the Year, Marv Levy is pictured above, flanked by his four All-Southern Conference performers; offensive guard Craig Smith (top left), defensive end George Pearce (top right), defensive halfback Scott Swann (bottom left) and offensive tackle Jeff Craig, (bottom right). The Indians placed four players on the 22-man all-star team. They were matched only by Virginia Tech, who also placed four.

# Pirates Seek Plunder In Blow Gym

William and Mary's 1964-65 basketball contingent, which has seemingly found itself after a painfully slow start this week, hosts its first Southern Conference competition tomorrow night when East Carolina's Pirates comes calling at Blow Gym.

The Tribe will come into the Saturday contest with a breakeven record. Against

non-conference foes this week the Indians lost to Virginia on Tuesday night 72-58, but rebounded last night to triumph over Hampden-Sydney 98-70.

In last night's contest the Indians found themselves in a nip-and-tuck battle for most of the first half despite a commanding height advantage over the aggressive Tigers.

However, William and Mary

erupted for a gaudy 59 points in the game's second stanza to allay any fears of a possible Hampden-Sydney upset.

Tribe coach Bill Chambers was pleased with the effort. "It was good to have a second half like that and a good win to get under our belts."

Five men finished in double figures for the Green and Gold, paced by senior captain Martin Morris, who pumped in 21, with most of them coming on deadly 20-foot jump shots. Morris had 16 points at half-time.

Other top scorers included sophomore Ben Pomeroy with 20, forwards Tim Walter and Lew Ollice with 12 apiece and Bob Eskay with 11. Eskay, who didn't enter the game until mid-way in the second half, scored all his points in the space of only 10 minutes.

Getting off to a slow start, the hosts trained for most of the first half until finally taking the lead for good at 39-32.

After that, the only excitement came when the Indians sought the 100-point mark in the game's final seconds. After a full-court pass from Tom Niles, Bart Steib, who scored eight points for the night, took a crazy hook shot with one second remaining, but it missed its mark.

In the preliminary contest, the Tribe frosh redeemed themselves from Tuesday night's loss (see page 9) by whipping Frederick's freshmen 78-45. John Panneton paced the freshmen with 13 points.

In Tuesday's varsity fiasco William and Mary found itself plagued with sloppy ball-handling and poor foul shooting.

Chambers labeled the game as "atrocious."

Stymied by Virginia's full-court zone press in the game's opening minutes, the Indians fell behind 15-4 after five minutes and never recovered.

In the second half they covered Virginia's margin to 43-38

at one point, but stumbled into their problems once again. Foul line inconsistency (10 for 22) kept the Indians from getting any closer.

Despite the defeat, Chambers did have praise for his junior backcourt operative Walter Wenk, who tallied 17 points while making a commendable effort with his floor play.

Tomorrow's opponent, which lost its Tuesday opener to High Point, boasts a squad with nearly as much youth as the Indians.

Five players with plenty of varsity action under their belts are on hand, but the remainder of the squad is made up of untested juniors and sophomores.

## Pearce, Craig Selected To All Big-Five Team

The Associated Press released its All-Big Five Team this week and William and Mary found two men on the first team and four stalwarts as second team choices.

The All-Big Five Team includes the five major colleges in Virginia. They are William and Mary, VMI, Virginia Tech, Richmond and the University of Virginia.

The two Indians named as first choices were junior end George Pearce and senior tackle Jeff Craig. Pearce stands six feet and weighs 180 pounds while Craig is 6'2" and tips the scales at 220 pounds.

Both boys were All Southern Conference selectors, and were two of the major reasons for the Tribe's surprisingly good season.

On the second team the Indians placed quarterback Dennis Haglan, halfback Chuck Albertson, center Tom Feola and guard Craig Smith. Smith was an All-SC choice and Albertson was a Southern Conference honorable mention.

Haglan was the fourth leading scorer in the State. Feola was known not only for his fine offensive work, but was also a fierce linebacker.

The rest of the All-Big Five team consists of end John Hil-

ton (Richmond), tackle John Turner (VMI), guards Jim Winget (Virginia) and Vic Kreiter (Virginia Tech), center Ken Whitley (Virginia Tech) and backs Bob Schweichert (Virginia Tech), Bob Davis (Virginia), Sonny Utz (Virginia Tech) and John Pincavage (Virginia).

This year's team consists of one of the most glittering backfields in modern memory of All-Big Five teams. There's the usual big, aggressive line up front on the honor club, but it's the backfield that catches the eye.

The somewhat staggering offensive statistics of the All-Big Five backfield add up to 3,878 yards — 1,991 rushing, 1,887 passing — and 33 touchdowns.

Two players who were on last year's All-Big Five — tackle Bob Kowalkowski of Virginia and halfback Kenny Stardt of Richmond — fell to the second team this year around after injury-plagued seasons.

The remainder of the second team includes ends Tommy Marvin (Virginia Tech) and Toe Bush (VMI), tackle Don Parker (Virginia), guard John Sheehy (VMI) and full-back Granville Amos (VMI).

## Mermen Work Hard For Season's Opener

Time has a way of sneaking up on athletes in pre-season training, and as the regular season approaches those few days last month when you didn't go all out begin to loom very large. Fortunately, according to Coach Dudley Jensen, such thoughts will not plague the William and Mary swimmers when their season opens next week.

Coach Jensen reports that the team has been working hard and that the times turned in thus far show the effects of this grueling training. It appears that a number of the sophomores, upon whom so much depends, are showing rapid developments.

The varsity meets the freshmen this afternoon at 4:30.

Despite the rapid pre-season progress there are still a number of question marks concerning some key spots on the team.

### Improved Event

Breaststroke should be the most improved spot for the Tribe mermen. Record holder and co-captain Pete McIntosh returns but sophomores Pete Heyne and Bill Atkinson should be able to release MacIntosh for duty in other events in which he will be more sorely needed.

Conference champion Mc-

Intosh should provide plenty of points in the individual medley. But a second man may be lacking. The same holds true for the butterfly where the ubiquitous Mister MacIntosh again provides a potent threat, although once again depth may be a problem.

Co-captain Ron Good, premier Southern Conference sprinter, returns to give punch to the short free-style events, and co-captain Jim Winfree should bring in more first places in the distance events. Don Cave will provide adequate support behind Good, but Winfree's position in the distance events appears to be a lonely one at the moment.

### Divine Shines

Divine has not suffered over the year. Bob Stoker, third in the conference in the past season will once again be on the board backed up by Bob Willey. The backstroke department has been weakened and the burden now rests solely upon sophomore Harry New.

It is in the matter of relays that the question marks really arise. The freestyle relay which last year set a conference mark should once again be strong.



# 'Cats, Colonials Toughest in SC

BY ROBIN JENKS

Davidson's Wildcats, whose 22-4 record last year earned them tenth place in the national polls, return eight lettermen this season — good enough to rate them fourth in this year's national pre-season rankings, and the class of the Southern Conference.

Paced by second-team All-American Fred Hetzel, the Wildcats are seeking to make amends for last year's stunning upset loss in the South-

ern Conference tournament to VMI.

In addition to Hetzel, a 6-3, 230-pound senior, Davidson coach Left Driesell has back three more of last year's starters, Don Davidson (6-5), Dick Snyder (6-5) and playmaker Barry Teague (5-11).

Driesell's only problem will be finding a replacement for graduated forward Terry Holland, who averaged 13.5 points per game last winter while leading the nation in field goal percentage with a torrid 63.1 percentage.

#### Scramble Below

As for the rest of the league, it looks like a real donnybrook.

Annual basketball powerhouses West Virginia and Virginia Tech have plenty of problems and will get a stiff fight for bridesmaid honors from VMI, George Washington, Citadel and William and Mary.

Last year's tournament champion VMI, which upended Davidson in the semifinals 82-61 in what was one of the biggest upsets in SC basketball history, have little in the way of credentials this season.

Gone from that championship squad are All-Southern Bill Blair (18.0), as well as the Keydets' leading rebounder, Bobby Watson.

However, Gary McPherson, the new VMI cage skipper will have a trio of outstanding performers in Joe Kruszewski, Charlie Schmaus and Jeff Gausepohl.

Kruszewski, who at 6-1 can outleap almost any man his size, and Schmaus are a pair of sharpshooters who averaged better than 14 points per game last fall. Gausepohl is a 6-4, 220-pounder who is tough under the boards.

#### Dark Horse Colonials

George Washington's Colonials, the tournament runner-up last winter, bear the tag of "team to watch."

With four starters returning, an outstanding transfer and some good sophomore potential, George Washington rates a pre-season spot among the Southern Conference's upper echelon.

The center position, which Joe Adamitis (6-7) left vacant through graduation, remains as George Washington's prime concern. Adamitis last year led the conference in rebounding and the team in scoring.

A pair of 6-3 sophoms, Bob Nugent and Dick Ballard, are currently vying for the position, but both lack polish.

GW is expected to boast the hottest shooting club in the league. Besides four returning senior starters (three double-figure scorers) the Colonials have a 6-3 transfer from Loyola of Chicago, Bill Murtha, who is rated by GW coaches as potentially the squad's top performer.

West Virginia, which boasted an 18-10 record last season, also has four starters returning, but coach George King is quite pessimistic.

#### Not Optimistic

"We're not optimistic at all," says King. "Davidson should be as good or better

than last year and easily is the best in the league. George Washington also should be tough. After that, there'll be two or three of us fighting it out."

Because of a two-platoon system last year at Morgantown, King says "there isn't really a lot of solid experience." He also points to a slim sophomore crop, in which 6-8 Bob Benfield is the only one expected to help much. Depth is the biggest asset in West Virginia's favor.

At Virginia Tech, new Gobbler coach Howard Shannon is faced with the biggest rebuilding task in years. However, knowledgeable VPI partisans will tell you that Shannon, the veteran assistant from Kansas State, is the man to do it.

Gone from last year's Gobbler roster are seven lettermen and all five starters, including last season's sophomore sensation, Paul Long, who transferred to Wake Forest.

#### Looks to Lettermen

Shannon is looking to the future with three lettermen, Micky McDade, John Wetzel and John Whitesell, plus a trio of talented sophomores, 6-10 Bob King, 6-6 Pat Moriarty and 6-3 Ron Perry.

As for the rest of the league, Citadel, Richmond and Furman all have problems that appear too big to give them any hope for a winning season.

Citadel, which kayoed West Virginia on Tuesday, has a couple of strong front court operatives in 6-7 center Dick Martini and 6-5 forward Jim McCurdy, but the Bulldogs were hit hard in the backcourt by graduation.

Richmond's Spiders must also look to sophomores to pull them out of their last place finish last winter. The

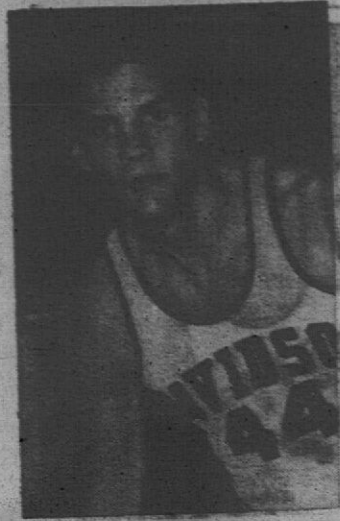
Spiders have nine sophomores on their squad, but retain a couple of capable veterans in Tom Tenwick, who averaged 18 points per game in 1963-64, and 6-8 center George Atwell.

At Furman, veteran skipper Lyles Alley points to plenty of good shooters, but a severe dearth of height, with only one capable performer as tall as 6-5. A couple of standouts include center Norm Schaffer and forward Don Slevy, last season's high scorer.

East Carolina, which is ineligible for a championship this season, may be a little happy with that state of affairs. Only four lettermen return from last year's 9-15 season, and of these, only two are double-figure scorers.



Tenwick



Hetzel

## Panneton Injury Stymies Frosh In First Effort

Despite a 24 point effort by Billy Taylor of Newport News, William and Mary's highly-touted freshman basketball team lost its season's opener to the University of Virginia frosh 71-55. The frosh played the entire game without the services of one of its best players, guard Ron Panneton, who sat out the contest with a sprained ankle.

Second man for W&M, and third for the game was Jimmy Rama, also of Newport News, with 15 points. The frosh were down 34-29 at the half, and could never quite recover.

The Papooses were hot from the free throw line, sinking 21 of 26 charity tosses. In field goals, though, they fell far behind the Cavaliers: the Papooses hit on 17 attempts; UVa hit 27.

Coming into the Virginia game, high hopes prevailed in the Papoose camp. In a pre-season interview, frosh coach Joe Agee said that "satisfactory progress had been made in practices and one scrimmage." His hopes hinged on "the unit's ability to play as a team. We have the individual stars, now we must get them to work together." Panneton's loss no doubt had effect on this idea.

Recruiting was the major factor in the optimistic hopes of this season's frosh, compared by Coach Agee with his '59-'60 squad, which won 13 of 14 games. He listed good size and scoring ability as assets, and mentioned no major weaknesses.

## Colonel Schwiller Gets All-American Honor

Colonel Seymour Schwiller of McLean is among this year's Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American winners. He was one of 25 of the collegiate gridgers of the class of '40 who have been honored for their outstanding contributions in life during the intervening 25 years.

Colonel Schwiller was the nominee of William and Mary, where he was an outstanding 5'7" running guard as well as a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. He graduated with a major in the field of mathematics.

Drafted, he earned an Air Force commission and flew both fighters and B-17s.

After the war Schwiller studied nuclear physics at Ohio State University, receiving

his master of Science degree from the university in 1947. He then served with distinction at both New Mexico's Sandia Base and the Los Alamos labs where he taught nuclear weapons, electronics and physics.

In March of 1952 Schwiller was transferred to the Air Research and Development Command where he was charged with the establishment of the Physics Division of the Office of Scientific Research.

While being stationed at the nuclear branch in Operations of the North American Air Defense Command, Schwiller received a special citation for a concept change for the nation's nuclear air defense warfare.



When Gordie Howe goes boating...

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# TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



## The Bravest Band

The bravest band since Leonidas at Thermopylae, William and Mary's 1964 football squad took their licks from Pittsburgh and Navy, their heartbreaks from VPI and Virginia and still came back for more, beating Richmond in their final game like no team had in recent memory.

They were thirty-one heroes, who charged onto the playing field every Saturday afternoon like a gang of teenage kids, hot-footing it down some alley, chased by the neighborhood cop. They were a pleasure to watch and call our own.

And the man who brought these heroes to our hearts, the man who made sure they expended themselves to the limits of their abilities — he got his due last weekend with recognition as Southern Conference coach of the year.

All we've got to say is thank you Mister Levy — thank you for everything.

Talking with coach Levy earlier this week we encountered some interesting answers. The following are some excerpts from that interview.

**GARDO** — You said early in the season that you would use two units even if the second unit didn't develop. In light of what happened, was the performance of the second unit your most satisfying experience?

**LEVY** — The performance of the second unit was surely one of the most satisfying experiences. They moved the ball well. They scored. They played solid defense. We never stinted on using them. A large measure of our ability to win four games certainly must be credited to the second unit.

**GARDO** — What then was the most satisfying thing for you?

**LEVY** — A couple of things really. One would be spirit and another the type of captaincy we got from Scott Swan. A lot of players take the word captain as just an honor, but not Scott. He led both by example and tremendous effort.

I was most pleased, though, with our ability to maintain our spirit and courage the entire year. Our men showed real backbone in coming back the way they did after those narrow defeats. They never let themselves believe that they could be beaten. These are intangible things, but they were very gratifying.

**GARDO** — You said when you came that William and Mary could have a championship football contender within four years. With this year's success on the varsity and the freshman squads outstanding performance, would you want to re-evaluate that forecast?

**LEVY** — No, not at all. First of all, I want to emphasize that freshmen results mean nothing, absolutely nothing. We try to not even know their names when they come out for Spring practice. They start at the very bottom of the barrel and have to win their spurs.

Also, don't forget that we had no sophomore group to speak of this year. And, I feel strongly that you can only have an authentic championship contender when you have three classes deep in real solid football players.

You're asking me to be realistic. Okay. In order to win, and by that I mean go into a season on an even basis with your best opponents, you must have three classes deep and that takes more than just one year.

**GARDO** — With the success of platooning that many teams across the country have had this year, and with the much larger squad that William and Mary will have next season, do you anticipate any alterations in your present system where each platoon goes both ways?

**LEVY** — I don't really know as yet. We will have to see in Spring practice. We will, however, teach everybody to go both ways in the Spring and hope the rules committee rejects the present form of free substitution to a more stringent policy. But, it is really hard to predict what they will do.

I feel one of the things that helped us this year was the fact that we didn't try offensive and defensive platooning. Many teams who tried found they couldn't, like Tech and Army. Both Richmond and Furman tried early in the season to have two units, each going one way — but it didn't work.

If we have enough depth to play offensive and defensive platooning, there is a good chance that we will. But, next year I don't see us having the necessary experienced depth.

# Happiness Is Turkey Day Win To William & Mary Partisans

BY TOM GARDO  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Thanksgiving Day, 1964 proved one of the most pleasant afternoons in recent football history at the College of William and Mary.

It was a day for heroes, a day in which the Tribe's embattled squad completely dismembered arch rival Richmond in every way imaginable en route to a deliciously satisfying 33-13 rout.

It was a day in which Indian partisans looked to the future of W&M football under Marv Levy with pure delight.

As for the heroes, there were plenty. Just to name a few, there were:

- Dennis Haglan, who fired three touchdown passes — the first three of his career — to ends Randy Glesencamp (10 yards) Danny Nase (22 yards) and George Pearce (eight yards).

- Joe Neilson, who scored the only safety for the Tribe this year by crashing through from his tackle spot in the second period to nail Richmond halfback Don Matthews in the endzone.

- Hal Rausch, who bulled his way 53 yards on a beautiful touchdown run that put the game out of reach for the Spiders. He carried a Richmond defender on his back the last five yards.

- Chuck Albertson, who parlayed the game's two best defensive maneuvers, intercepting a fourth period pass and downing a punt on the one-yard line. The interception was designated as the game's turning point by both coaches. It stopped a Rich-drive at the Tribe 20 with the latter leading by a slim 19-13 margin and set up Rausch's scamper. The downing of the punt gave Neilson the chance for his safety.

- Tom Feola, who led the Tribe's defensive charge all afternoon, recovering two Spider fumbles in the first period.

- Sam Miller, who rambled 41 yards in the opening minutes of the second half to set his own timely 26-yard field goal.

- Jeff Craig whose offensive blocking earned him honors as Southern Conference lineman of the week.

The victory enabled the Indians to enjoy their best Southern Conference record since 1953, with four victories against three setbacks.

The mark was especially sweet in that most pre-season prognosticators gave the Indians little chance to win even one game.

Richmond was its own worst enemy in the long run, fumbling six times and losing four of them, as well as seeing two passes intercepted.

Much of the fumbleitis can be contributed to the fierce defensive charge put on by the Tribe.

Larry Harrel's fumble recovery midway in the first stanza set up the first Tribe score. Richmond retaliated, however, intercepting a Haglan pass the next time the Tribe got the ball and marching in for the score on a six-yard pass from Ken Stoudt to Kirk Kessler.

Arthur Brown's block of the conversion attempt kept the Indians in the lead.

From that point on, it was almost all William and Mary, as the Williamsburg outfit put on the scoreboard a safety (they led 9-6 at halftime) a field goal, Rausch's run and Haglan's final two touchdown tosses.

Following the game, the Tribe's dressing room was expectedly jubilant. College President Davis Y. Paschall, who was there to offer his congratulations, summed it up — "How sweet it is."

## Indoor Track Begins

The Indoor Track Season will begin on Monday, December 7 for both Varsity and Freshmen. Everyone who is interested please report to the Stadium's North end Locker Room Monday between three and six.

## Track, Baseball Clinic Slated This Weekend

Two of the newest track and field events on the State scholastic scene in the spring will be the triple jump and the two mile run. Both of these events will be discussed at length Friday and Saturday at the College of William and Mary at the 3rd Annual Virginia High School League Track and Baseball Clinic.

Coach Frank Wetzler of La Salle College will direct his attention to the pole vault and the triple jump. Wetzler skippered the world's first 16-foot pole vaulter and Ira Davis, holder of the American record in the triple jump.

Coach Baxter Berryhill of

East Carolina College will direct his talk to the two-mile event. Berryhill ran at Old Dominion College, then known as the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, and won numerous long-distance titles in and out of the State.

Taking over at East Carolina, Berryhill tutored tracksters at Kenwood High School, Md. Berryhill will focus his attention on two high school distance stars — Chris Messenger, national prep two-mile champion, and Dave Patrick, a distance runner who has been clocked at 4:15 in the mile and 1:52 in the 800 two highly impressive times.

And from Huntington High School, longtime mentor Thad Madden will talk about sprints, relays and hurdles. Madden's Vikings won the championship of America one mile relay at the Penn Relays last year and his 440-relay team has been runnerups in this event for the last two years at Penn Relays. Madden has produced perhaps the best scholastic hurdler in this part of the country in senior Eric McCaskill, who holds the national high school sophomore and junior records for the high hurdles.

The baseball portion of the clinic will be in the hands of athletic director Les Hooker of William and Mary and newly appointed baseball coach at the college, Maynard Weber. Also on the baseball agenda will be Randolph-Macon's Hugh Stephens and Earl Smith, baseball mentor at East Carolina College.

Friday's session is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. with a social set at 10. Saturday's session starts at 8:30 a. m.

State high school track coaches hope that the triple jump and the two-mile run will be entered in the indoor meets in 1966. Area coaches will have an opportunity to air their views this weekend at the clinic.

## Vaughan, Shea Capture Prizes In Intramurals

Phi Kappa Alpha retained its grip on the Fraternity All-Point Trophy standing this week, but saw its margin sliced by Sigma Pi after the final tabulation of tennis and horseshoes.

The defending champion P.K.A.'s have 324 points coming into December while Sigma Pi is at 245. Others in the first division are Sig Ep 212.5, Lambda Chi 207, and Theta Delt 205.5.

In the tennis competition, a Phi Tau Dennis Shea copped the first place award, defeating Kappa Alpha's Lee Smoot for the crown.

Shea had defeated Cy Aman an independent in his semifinal action, while Smoot was a victor over P.K.A.'s versatile John McCarthy.

Sigma Pi picked up a goodly number of its points last month in horseshoes with a 1-3 finish by Tommy Vaughan and Jim Armentrout. Sandwiched between the two Pimen in second place was Bobby Willner of Theta Delt. Dudley Jensen finished fourth.

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## Tribe Grapplers To Open Season Next Saturday

With the basketball season having gotten underway last Tuesday night, the unheralded William and Mary wrestling team has been almost completely forgotten.

Despite the apparent disconcert of students, the twenty-five Indian grapplers are anxiously looking ahead to next Saturday's meet with The Peninsula Wrestling Club.

Coach Mo Weber and his assistants have the squad in tip-top condition for their initial encounter. The team has dwindled down some, but the enthusiastic spirit is still there.

Next week's match will mark the first time in history that William and Mary has ever fielded a varsity wrestling team.

Weber declined to say just how well he thought the Tribe matters would fair this year.

"I can't really say how well we'll do this season because we don't know how good our opposition will be."



## News For And About Greeks

By Bobbi McDermott and Jim Breeden

### A Splash and a Lesson

The recent Interfraternity Council dance was successful financially and otherwise, although everyone wondered if the floor was going to endure the weight of the crowd. Perhaps, the IFC's success will prompt other student organizations to sponsor popular entertainment on campus. It is hoped that a significant lesson has been learned: that students will support combo-type entertainment more readily than they will support the "big-name" dance orchestras.

The Greeks are sending Jim Breeden as a delegate to the National Interfraternity Council's annual convention in Cincinnati this weekend. Opportunities will exist for discussion of fraternity problems, national and local. Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon will be the keynote speaker at the gathering.

### Turkey and Dressing

Before the holiday the Court's last-minute flurry of doings left many of us breathless. That Monday was Tri-Delt's Founder's Day and the colors were proudly worn at a banquet that night. The Pi Phi's and Kappa's held a joint meeting to share the tales of some of the sisters' European summer experiences.

The Kappa Delta's celebrations began last Tuesday when they initiated. The new KD sisters are Townley Moran, Margaret Pratt, Bonnie Robinson, Sandy Rousseau and Ellen Roberts. And congratulations also to the new Theta pledge, Bobbi Cusworth, and to all the Theta's on their Phi Beta Kappa coup d'etat.

A theme party, traditional on the Row, will enliven Kappa Sig's lodge tonight with "Old Timers." Also, the weekend will include several Greek parties, with Alpha Chi visiting Theta Delt and Sigma Nu entertaining Chi O. And next Thursday night will find spaghetti dining the theme at the Alpha Chi House.

## Classicists of Eta Sigma Phi Initiate Latin, Greek Scholars

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical fraternity, tapped 18 new members Tuesday night.

The society's new initiates are Martha Bean, Ann Lyon, Betsy Morgan, Karin Nielson, Terry Thompson, Gerry Thompson, Erwin Alexander, Terry Bennett, David Girardi, William Hendricks III, Harry Krauss, Richard Prillaman, Robert Fessler, Robert Sheeran, William Cabell Smith, Thomas Stewart, Thomas Trewin and Michael Walker.

Senior Martha, a French major from Somerville, N. J., is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Ann, a sophomore from Richmond, is a member of the Canterbury Club.

Betsy, a sophomore history major from Suffolk, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Karin, a senior from Newport News is an education major. Gerry, a math major from Clarksville, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Terry, a sophomore philosophy major from Bedford is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alexander is a senior from Lenoir, N. C., majoring in business administration. Terry

Bennett, a sophomore from Hampton, is also a business administration major and member of the gymnastics team. Girardi, a senior from Hawthorne, N. J., is a Spanish major. Hendricks, a junior history major, is a native of Lebanon.

Harry Krauss, a sophomore history major from Upper Darby, Pa., is a member of the cricket team. Prillaman, a senior business administration major from Martinsville, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Sheeran, a

sophomore from Philadelphia is an ancient language major. Cabell Smith, a sophomore from Alexandria, is a member of SAE.

Fessler, a junior, is an ancient languages major from Prince George County. Stewart, a sophomore Latin major from New York is an announcer for WCWM. Trewin, a senior German major from Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of the German Club. Michael Walker, a senior from Williamsburg, is an English major.

## W&M Library Obtains Xerox Photo Device

A new Xerox photo copy machine is now available in the audio visual department of the library for both student and faculty use.

The Xerox photo copy machine will copy from books, periodicals, papers and photograph pictures. It makes up to 15 copies at one time, and it takes from 35 seconds to a minute to make these copies.

The machine is kept in the office of Gene Lanier, audio-visual director. There is an operator for the machine, present from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

The cost of each copy page is 10 cents. This money pays the operator of the machine and takes care of operating and paper costs.

It is largely because of the efforts of Mr. Servies, head librarian, that the College library obtained the Xerox photo copy. He arranged to rent it. A machine of this type costs \$29,000.

This machine will aid students who want to have extra copies of their term paper or who need to copy reading materials that can not be checked out of the library.

## Former Intelligence Agent To Head Poli Sci Program

Communist tactics and subversive activities, especially in the United States, will be revealed by a former counter intelligence agent Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

### Yates SA Petitions

Petitioning for two Student Association representatives from Yates Dormitory will be in the Dean of Men's Office Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7. Any residents of Yates may petition for the posts.

An election to fill these positions will be held in Yates Thursday night, Dec. 9, from 7-11 p. m. One of the SA posts was vacated by Bill Bradshaw, now vice president of the freshman class.

Rex Adams Jr., a graduate of the School of Investigative Agents of the United States Counter Intelligence Corps, will emphasize the growing activity and strength of the communist movement in the U. S. His report will be documented with his experience and will not deal in ideology or theory.

The Political Science Forum in conjunction with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans is sponsoring Adams' program.

A native of Newport News, Adams graduated in 1954 from

the University of Richmond, after which he attended the Washington and Lee University Law School. During his college career he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

In recognition of his work against communism, Adams was recipient of the 1962 Service to Mankind Award. Active in civic affairs, he is the past president of the Peninsula chapter of the American Field Service and Chairman of the 1963 Heart Sunday Drive.

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## WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Europe Fears Us" by Raymond Aron: Misunderstandings regarding the use of nuclear weapons have led Western Europe and Russia to fear the United States and to doubt its sincerity.

"Are Movies Going to Pieces?" by Pauline Kael: A lively criticism of the New American Cinema where there is no plot, no sensible meaning, and no recognizable form.

"The New Sportswriter" by C. Michael Curtis: How sportswriters now use the scholarly approach with a touch of Freud and emphasize the motivation of players instead of straight reporting.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: Edwin O'Connor: "One Spring Morning": An 11,000 word preview of the author's new novel on which he is now at work.

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Margaret Webster

# Lady Critic Laments State of U. S. Theatre

BY PAUL BOYNTON

"A Heritage of Drama," Margaret Webster's Visiting Scholar Lecture for Thanksgiving Eve, was a pleasant change from the monotony of the usual type of "intellectual" discourse.

It has none of the dreary elements of excessively documented, logically consistent points which are so characteristic of the modern American scholar. Possibly it was the knowledge, the sureness, the authority of the lecturer that made the audience feel as though she were not hiding her head in a pile of facts and systems. With wit, clarity and brevity, Miss Webster developed her thesis leaving the audience with a feeling of being better educated.

Miss Webster was significant in her lament of the low state of the modern American theatre. She cited the exceptional lack of interest in such areas of drama as the Greeks, Shakespeare and the late 19th and early 20th century philosophical dramatists. (It is interesting to note that the existentialist dramatists were excluded from mention in her lecture.) The main reason for this lack of interest could be directly traced to a proportional lack of box office receipts for such revivals.

Miss Webster suggested that the American audience has no

depth or insight into what the dramatist is attempting to say and thus the quality of a "shared humanity" or shared predicament does not reach them.

Miss Webster also noted with complete relevance that there is a feeling prevalent among many modern directors that revival is synonymous with partial, if not complete, revision. This revision is in most cases not necessary and it usually has the effect of rendering the drama meaningless.

It does however signify the need of the American theatre-goer for a "spelling-out" of the dramatic purpose. Unfortunately, the play, and the playwright, are butchered in the process.

Besides being an author, actress, and lecturer, Miss Webster is a director of Shakespearean Drama, having such productions as Richard Evan's "Hamlet" and "Richard II" to her credit.

## ★ News in Brief ★

The Circle K Club, the William and Mary service chapter of Kiwanis International, is having a smoker on Dec. 10, in Brafferton Lounge at 7 p. m. The smoker is open to all men on campus. Freshmen are especially urged to attend.

"Morality and American Society" will be the subject of the Sunday evening program at the Wesley Foundation, Dec. 6.

A student panel will present contemporary analyses of morality in America as expressed by representatives of

college communities, the Christian Church and news-and-opinion periodicals. Supper will begin at 5 p. m., the program at 6 p. m. ending at 7 p. m.

Any student interested in participating in a summer work - camp experience through **Operation Crossroads Africa** and who wants information or application forms should contact Janet Beers, ext. 353, immediately. The deadline for applying for next summer is Dec. 15.

"Psychology and Religion" will be the topic for discussion during a "coffee hour" at the William and Mary Wesley Foundation, Friday, Dec. 4, at 7 p. m. Peter Derks of the psychology department will introduce the evening's discussion and refreshments will be served.

Dr. John Lachs of the philosophy department will speak to the Newman Club on "What is Faith?" at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. Bede's rectory following breakfast and mass at St. Bede's Catholic Church.

Yates Dormitory will hold a freshman dance tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in Yates basement. Admission is free, with WCWM providing music.

## The Thresher



By Joe Ellis

### Neither Here Nor There

The three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas seem to be a dull and listless period here at William and Mary. I've been sitting at this desk attempting to discover exactly what characterizes this time of the year. The turkey is too cold to fool with, yet Christmas trees won't be put on the market for a few days. However, I've come up with three topics that I feel are in the air about this time. See if you don't agree with me.

#### Sub-Failure

Mid-semester grades have usually made it through the IBM machines and many busy little hands write out lengthy explanations, lick the stamps and send the excuses back home. Upperclassmen have the constant problem of assuring grief-stricken parents that a "G" does not necessarily indicate a below failing performance, but rather a deferred grade. (Due to the preponderance of such reports for seniors and juniors, why not issue mid-semester grades for freshmen and sophomores only?)

Because you never know when those mid-semester grades will arrive at home, many students curtail their Thanksgiving vacation a bit early in order to stay clear of the scene of the crime. The instructors might continually stress the worthlessness of these grades, but, for some reason, small envelopes with precisely typed letters look too official for parents to ignore.

#### Local Inflation

At turkey time we gave thanks for all that we had. Now, in the true pre-Yuletide spirit, Earl and Frazier make sure that we don't have very much for long. Those students who refuse to do their Christmas shopping at home during the holidays discover for the first time that the local merchants have quite a monopoly. No anti-trust rules seem to be violated, although the Duke of Gloucester Street might need a separate stock exchange to measure price trends.

Earl, always famous for his form-fitted shirts, has a season special this year. In response to the demand for skin-tight apparel, he has come out with a shirt with hair on its chest. Binns, not to be outdone, has originated the blouse with the label on the outside. It makes everything a great deal easier that way.

#### A Critical Calm

This autumn has not been so apathetic as in previous years at William and Mary. Some people cheered at football games and some people turned out for school dances. Admittedly, the *Flat Hat* published each and every letter to the editor it received — an average of four per week — and some public lectures were poorly attended, but it has been an improvement. Yet early December seems to breed apathy.

Who can help looking forward to the Christmas break? The big social event of the period seems to be the Yule log ceremony. The most exciting expectancy is waiting in the long line to throw your holly and troubles into the burning fire in the Wren Hall.

This pervasive apathy unfortunately shrouds a critical time for most students. The books that don't get read and the ideas that never get "thought of" always seem to turn up a month later at exam time. The only earnest study that gets done involves the preparation of the rush list for fraternities and sororities. Those "February exams" do get considered.

The only thing that seems to be capable of breaking this passive spell is a good snow and some fast moving caf trays. This column sure won't do the job.



Ellis

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## Freshman Class To Sponsor Holiday Dance

The freshman class will sponsor a semi-formal Christmas dance for the entire student body Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Campus Center ballroom.

Two combos will be featured at the dance. The Weekenders, from Manassas, and the Strangers, a combo from William and Mary will make their debut on campus.

The Down-Country Three, a folksinging group, will provide entertainment during the dance intermission. This trio has previously performed at various College hootenannies.

The dance serves the two-fold objective of providing entertainment for the freshmen and the independents during the last weekend before the holidays and raising money for the freshman class treasury.

Tickets which are \$1.50 a couple will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be served.

## SA to Sponsor Faculty Tea, Hold Concert, Organize Tours

The Student Association made final plans at its last meeting to sponsor a Christmas tea for all faculty members. It will be held December 15 at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center.

Dee Ford announced that the Jerry White concert will be presented January 10 in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Gary Chocklett reported that a meeting with Dr. William Swindler, Director of Campus Development, yielded the following results. Signs, similar to those found in Colo-

nia Williamsburg, will be erected for each building around the old campus, while the buildings on the new campus will bear aluminum signs.

Campus tours are being planned; they will be led by students, and there is a possibility that the town leaders will be paid. A map of the campus will be placed outside the Campus Center and a brochure about Phi Beta as well as a printed college map with historical data may be made available to tourists.

Bunni Popkin introduced

Sue Wannamaker, a world University Service representative, who told the SA members that WUS is a mutual university self-help project and is the only international organization that works on a university to university basis. The SA will try to donate funds to this organization.

Improvements that are to be made on campus were reported by Steve Marcy. The brick sidewalk near the Kappa House will be repaired and more lights may be erected on the campus. In addition, bushes will be planted around the Marshall-Wythe area. The bus schedule for Ludwell and duPont is also in the process of being improved.

The possibility of piping music into the cafeteria and Wigwam is being investigated by Gail Williams. Also, a letter on the function and purpose of the SA is being prepared by Jim Armentrout to be sent out to the students at either the beginning of next year or the beginning of second semester.

## WIGWAM

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# College to Recreate Yule Log Celebration

BY FRANCES ZWENIG

The Wren courtyard will be the scene of the traditional Yule Log ceremony Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7 p. m. Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, men's and women's honorary leadership fraternities, will co-sponsor the event.

Burning a Yule log at Christmas, a custom derived from colonial times, has become an annual College function. Until recent years the Yule Log ceremony could be attended by invitation only; however, because of its popularity and importance, the event has been opened to the entire College community.

Each part of the ceremony which dates back to pagan Druids and ancient English meadhall celebrations has an allegorical meaning based on superstitions.

The College community will gather in the Wren Courtyard before 7 p. m. to receive holly sprigs and to sing Christmas carols. Scott Ferguson, president of ODK, will welcome the faculty and students and explain the history of the ceremony.

Following the opening speech, the Yule log will be blessed with wine. Members of ODK will carry the log through the courtyard, and each person will touch the log with his holly as it passes.

The participants will form a procession and follow the log single-file into the Great Hall. To insure good luck during the coming year, each person tosses his sprig of holly, symbolizing his woes of the year, into the blazing fire.

A Wassail bowl of hot spiced

cider made from a secret Druid recipe will be served on the Wren porch. A tree decorated for the event will be lighted during the ceremony and will remain decorated until Christmas. An all campus caroling session will end the program. Jay Louise Weldon and

Scott Ferguson are co-chairmen for the ceremony. The hosts and hostesses will be attired in Christmas' traditional colors. The members of ODK will wear green sweaters and black trousers; the members of Mortar Board, red sweaters and black skirts.

## Population Studies Made In Secret Labs

BY PAM CRAWFORD

"Population Laboratory" on a sign hammered to a tree off South Henry Street is the only external clue to the identity of barnlike buildings near Eastern State hospital.

What was formerly the milk processing buildings of Eastern State have been transformed into a population growth study laboratory by Dr. Bruce L. Welch and Dr. C. Richard Terman of the biology department. Funds from the General Assembly and the National Institute of Health have made the laboratory possible.

Population Study "We're interested in how populations regulate themselves and how different population densities affect the different animals behaviorally and physiologically," Welch explained.

The buildings were quite dilapidated when their restoration was begun in the summer of 1963. Workers carted away the debris from inside the buildings, which

were used for furniture storage in the last few years. The cow stalls which had fallen apart from years of neglect were also removed.

Welch planned the layout of the laboratory. The College maintenance committee raised walls and built ceilings and floors. "We're grateful to the football team for finishing this off for us," Welch added. "A great number of the boys turned out at the end of the second semester last year and did a fine job, sometimes working for sixteen hours a day to paint the place."

One building serves as the office and the laboratory. Adjoining it is the histology lab and a small room that houses analytical balance and the liquid scintillation spectrometer used to count radioactive isotopes.

The professional staff of the laboratory consists of Welch, Terman and Mrs. Welch, who is the research associate. Welch, who is head of the department, came to William and Mary in September, 1962. Terman followed a year later from Taylor University.

Independent Research Although they use the same facilities, both men are doing independent research. Terman uses the brown field mouse species *Peromyscus* to determine why populations stop growing and what factors influence reproduction.

Welch is studying animals in isolation. He has found that they become excitable and depressed as they are kept in isolation for long periods of time.

Grants from the National Science Foundation allow eight undergraduate students to work independently on their own projects concerning population problems.



**FRESHMAN OFFICERS**  
Newly elected freshman officers are: (l-r), Dave Davis, president; Bill Bradshaw, vice-president; Laurie Richardson, historian; Blythe Baldwin, secretary-treasurer.

## Davis and Bradshaw Win Top Frosh Post

Dave Davis will wield the gavel and call freshman class meeting to order this year.

Recently elected as freshman class president, Davis will be assisted by vice president Bill Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer Blythe Baldwin and historian Laurie Richardson.

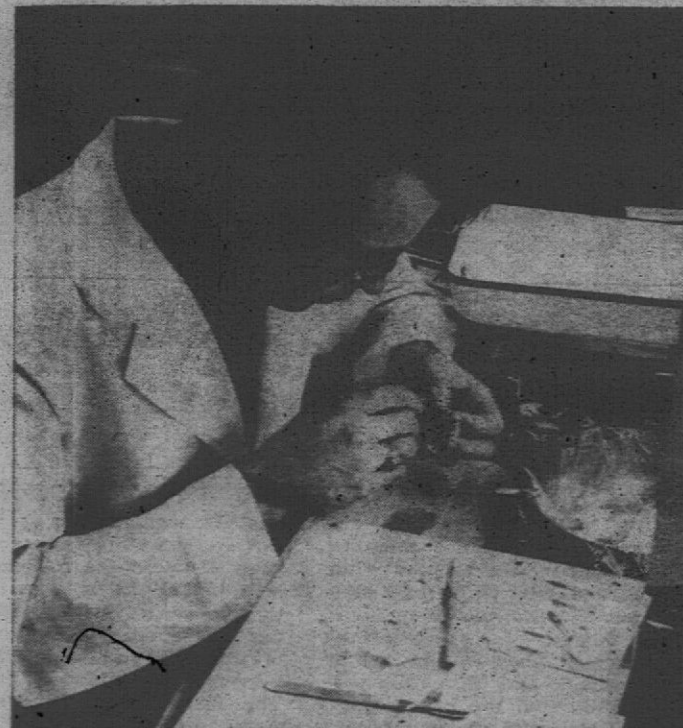
President Davis from Denver, Colo., plans to major in government. He is a member of the College choir and is a representative on the Old Dominion dormitory council. Bradshaw is a pre-law student from Memphis, Tenn. He is a Student Association representative and a sports writer for the Flat Hat.

Secretary-treasurer Blythe, from Jacksonville, Fla., is a psychology major.

Historian Laurie is a member of the Canterbury Club and an intramural sports representative for Ludwell. Laurie's home is Macon, Ga.

These officers are now automatically members of the executive council of the SA.

The historian is the only permanently elected officer of the class of '68 since she is responsible for keeping a record of all class activities throughout the class' four years at William and Mary.



**POPULATION LAB ANALYST**  
Student assistant Ed Goolsby studies population effects on mice lymph glands.

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