



The FLAT HAT

Volume 55, Number 21

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Thursday, March 24, 1966

Lettermen Sign To Give Concert In Spring Finals

BY BRIAN O'DELL

The Lettermen and Warren Covington and his orchestra will headline Spring finals May 13-14.

Appearing in concert, the Lettermen will perform 7 p. m.-9 p. m. Saturday at Cary Field. Warren Covington and his orchestra will play for the dance Friday night.

Jim Armentrout, Student Association president, announced the confirmation of the contracts this week.

College Performers

One of the most popular vocal groups in the country, the Lettermen are widely known for their college concerts and night club engagements.

The Lettermen, recording for Capitol records, have appeared at more than 350 colleges throughout the country and are currently in the process of making repeat engagements.

The Lettermen are in great demand on television too. They have appeared with such acclaimed stars as Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan and Sammy Davis Jr.

Individually, the Lettermen are Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann. They met while in college and discovered that they had a unique vocal blend. Journeying to Los Angeles, they began their singing career.

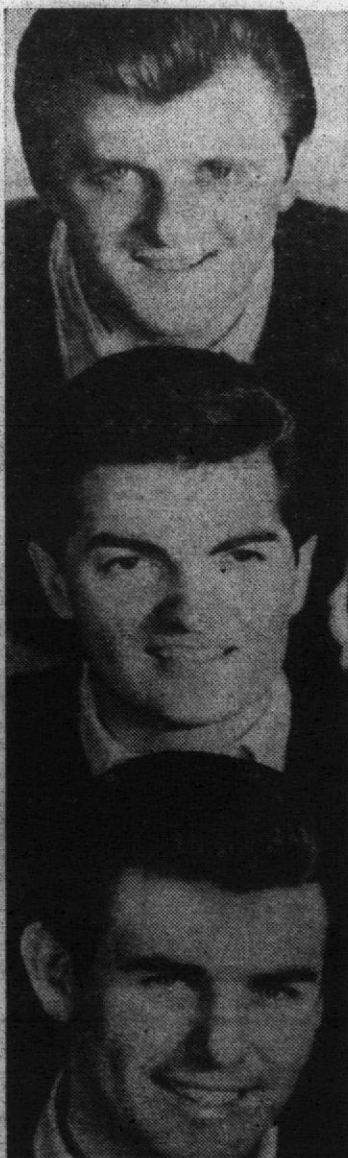
Varying Talents

Appealing to adults as well as youngsters, the Lettermen sing standard ballads in combination with today's instrumentation. They likewise sing folk songs and provide their own unique medley of songs from such Broadway productions as "West Side Story."

Melody Line

Contrary to most vocal groups, the boys all have the same range and interchange their parts, singing the melody line, top and bottom.

One of the outstanding reasons for their success is the fact that all do solos. They include in their program comedy, vocal



The Lettermen

impressions and instrumental accompaniments.

The Lettermen have a long string of album successes. These include "The Lettermen in Concert," "A Letterman Kind of Love" and "She Cried." Aside from their albums, they have numerous single hits to their credit. Among these are "When I Fall In Love," "How Is Julie" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

Highlighting their successful careers, the Lettermen have received awards from *Billboard* and *Cashbox* magazines and they have also been acclaimed by the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Haley to Lead 'Flat Hat' In Objective Tradition

BY BRUCE OLIVER

John Haley will assume the duties of editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat June 1, the Publications Committee announced yesterday.

Haley will assist the out-going editor, John Sours, for the remainder of the year.

A junior from Richmond, Haley has written for the news staff and has been copy editor and technical editor for the paper.

Majoring in business, Haley is vice-president of the Society for Advancement of Management. He also served on the fraternity staff of the *Colonial Echo* for two years.

Haley has worked on newspapers for five years. He served as editor-in-chief of his high

school newspaper at Liberty High School in Bethlehem, Pa.

A member of Pi Lambda Phi, he is currently in the process of writing a comprehensive report on the rush system at William and Mary. It is an "open forum" type publication which includes the opinions and ideas of fraternity men concerning rush.

Following graduation he plans to enter graduate business school or to enter active duty in the army.

Sours, expressing his belief that Haley will be an excellent editor-in-chief, said, "He has demonstrated a great deal of creative ability and willingness to tackle the problems of the job, and I have full confidence that he will carry on the Flat Hat tradition of outspoken objectivity."



Haley

Morris, Marchant Preside Over New Greek Councils

BY DEBBY DUEL

FLAT HAT News Editor

Judy Morris, a Kappa Delta, and Larry Marchant, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, will serve as Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council presidents for the 1966-67 school year.

Other new Panhel officers are juniors Julia Ann Dickinson, vice-president; Gretchen Bielestein, secretary; and Dickey Barron, treasurer. Also serving with Marchant will be Bob Trice, vice-president; Bob Cline, secretary; Brad Davis, treasurer; and Steve Levenberg, social chairman.

Judy, a junior from Alexandria, is majoring in biology. From Richmond, Julia Ann, a Delta Delta Delta, is a psychology major.

Gretchen is a Gamma Phi Beta from Oklahoma City,

Okla. Dickey, whose home is in Owensboro, Ky., is a Chi Omega.

As new Panhel president, Judy plans to investigate the possibility of holding women's formal rush between the first and second semesters "so that it won't interfere with classes."

She stated that Panhel may hold a fall sorority open house for freshman women, as well as an informal rush in the fall or spring for upperclasswomen only.

This informal rush would also include a special orientation meeting for interested upperclasswomen.

"By changing the rush procedure, which William and Mary now has," commented Judy, "we will make the Panhellenic Association a more effective organization in this school for strengthening Greek relations."

Marchant, a junior from McLean, is majoring in philosophy. A Dean's List student, he has been assistant head group leader, IFC secretary and a freshman football player.

A sophomore majoring in

government, Trice is from Charlottesville. He is vice-president of Kappa Sigma and on Dean's List. He played freshman football and was a group leader.

Cline, a sophomore economics major from Alexandria, is treasurer of Sigma Pi. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honorary scholastic fraternity and has been a group leader.

A sophomore accounting major from Jacksonville, Fla., Davis is treasurer of Lambda Chi and Student Association representative.

From Arlington, Levenberg is a junior majoring in psychology. A Pi Lambda Phi, he has been on the rifle team and in the psychology club.

Panhel officers for this year were Patsy Dickinson, president; Donna Provinces, vice-president; Judy Sullivan, secretary; and Paula Lippard, treasurer.

Outgoing IFC officers are Jim Breeden, president; Bill Griffin, vice-president; Larry Marchant, secretary; and Joel Zaba, treasurer.

Women Elect Peck, Scheid To Dormitory Administration



Peck

Barbara Peck is the newly elected Women's Dormitory Association president. Other officers are Chris Scheid, vice-president; Susan Easkerville, secretary; and Missy Galloway, treasurer.

Barbara held the office of WDA secretary this year. She has been a sponsor and is presently a dormitory counselor in Jefferson. Past scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, she was recently elected the sorority's vice-president.

Chris has served as WDA treasurer and secretary and as summer school president. A Panhellenic representative for Alpha Chi Omega, last semester Chris attended Pennsylvania State University.

She returned to William and

Mary with new ideas, having observed another school's system of regulating women students.

Susan previously held the position of WDA treasurer. She is a Gamma Phi.

Missy is a Student Association representative and secretary of the Chi Omega pledge class.

The new officers are emphasizing a revitalization of the WDA Handbook and hope to update the rules.

Planning to meet often with the new rules change committee, the officers agree that the committee will be more efficient and will have closer contact with the administration than the former system.



Morris



Marchant



Walter Wenk

Senior Class President

Wenk Eager to Clarify Commencement Views

BY MIKE CHESSON

Walter Wenk, president of this year's graduating class, feels that his duties in this area as well as others are sufficient "to keep me busy."

Walt must see that all plans for commencement, June 12, are complete. He also hopes to have a senior day May 24.

A member of the General Co-operative Committee and an honorary captain of the basketball team, Walt is also a member of Theta Delta Chi and a President's Aide.

The leader of the class of 1966 was eager to explain once more the attitude of the class toward the recent announcement that there would be no commencement speaker.

"The speaker last year was sort of a last minute thing. They asked Senator A. Willis Robert-

son if he wanted to do it. This is an example of the way Virginian politics operate."

Walt explained that in November 1965, three lists of possible speakers were drawn up and submitted to Deam Lambert, who was appointed by President Paschall to head the committee on graduation.

Origin of Problem

The problem occurred when a statement issued by the student committee representing the senior class was misinterpreted.

What the statement actually said is the now famous phrase to the effect that, "If attempts are made to secure a speaker and then prove futile, the senior class will not complain since it desires only a renowned speaker."

Walt feels: "The students should have more say in the choice of a speaker. They don't really have any."

Speaking about the senior class committee appointed this week to discuss further the graduation speaker, Walt said, "I think this committee will be able to do the job. We have a lot of things going for us now that we didn't have in November."

"A lot of people are up in the air about this thing and the deans know it. This new senior class committee is supposed to represent the students and I think the sooner we get this thing done the better satisfied everyone will be."

Commenting on his personal commitments in the controversy Walt said, "As a member of both the original committee and

the senior class committee, my job is to see that the wishes of the students are carried out. I must see that the baccalaureate program, which might be dropped, is kept if the students want it."

Danger of Precedence

Walt also has definite opinions about the significance of a decision that might become a precedent at the College.

"If we didn't have a speaker this year, as was originally supposed, it would start a tradition that would continue through the years."

As president of the senior class Walt has encountered what he says "is bound to be a main problem on any campus" — that of student apathy.

"I think there is student apathy until something like this comes along. There is apathy when the team isn't winning. As long as you have the status quo, people don't get too excited, but I think the students resent having their commencement speaker taken away from them."

Views on Expansion

Expansion of William and Mary is something that must be accepted under the present circumstances, according to Walt.

"I think it's inevitable. The number of students who will be entering college in the coming years will be unbelievable. I think William and Mary has to keep up with the changing times, although it's too bad we have to lose the small college atmosphere."

Walt values his college career and the time he has invested with people and projects. "It's been a good four years. I know I've profited from small classes, getting to know people, walking into class and not being faced with a television."

"From an athletic viewpoint, expansion will be good, and the future coliseum is an example. From the viewpoint of the ordinary student, things will be worse because there will be less attention placed upon him. It's just something we'll have to live with."

Dr. Moss Relates Technology To Future Growth of Cities

BY BRUCE SYLVESTER

The growth of the city is geared to its technology, in the opinion of Dr. Warner Moss. Dr. Moss, head of the Marshall-Wythe Institute, was the speaker at last week's Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Changes in technology bring changes in the city, Moss stated, and a city must have an ever improving technology if it is to keep pace with the rest of the nation.

Moss contrasted the two cities of Norfolk and Richmond. Norfolk boasts identity, purpose and growth, while Richmond has been "in a state of decline since the 1890's."

Industrial Danville

The professor considers Danville to be one of the principle industrial centers in the state. Because of this high degree of industrialization, it also boasts great mobility due to the short life span of many jobs there.

Moss cited Danville as the only city in the state to have had civil rights demonstrations, but he drew no conclusions from this situation.

Water Problem

One of the most pressing needs of local and city governments is to improve water resource facilities. This is exemplified by the recent New York City water crisis even though the city is located right on the Hudson River.

Virginia, too, is troubled by brackish water, and the state is unable to maintain large scale industry involving a great deal of washing of materials, for instance.

Moss also discussed a shift in the concentration of great wealth in most cities. In the past most money was held by private citizens, but now the great wealth has shifted to the larger corporations.

Transportation problems are highly pressing. Initially, people are unable to park in a city, so lots and garages are built. Then, however, the roads become flooded and highway problems result.

The resulting highway congestion necessitates more roads or else other means of rapid transit, either above or below ground.

The prosperous city today may well be deserted tomorrow. "People take a city when they find it convenient and abandon it when it loses its convenience," Moss stated.

Increased mobility will also lead people to identify less and less with any city and to feel more and more kin to the federal government due to its ever expanding impact and programs.

Coeds Select WAA Officers; Sheffield Becomes President

Linda Sheffield will serve as next year's Women's Athletic Association president. She takes office as a result of women's dorm elections Monday night.

Other newly elected WAA officers are Sharon Buck, secretary; Lynn McLeod, point recorder; and Pat Cullen, student head of intramurals.

Linda (Snerd), a junior from Farmville, is a Ludwell house president. In the WAA, she has played varsity basketball.

Circle K Sweethearts

Circle K service club named Florence Fraser and Susan Small as their sweethearts at a banquet Friday night.

Florence, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., and member of the Christian Fellowship, is faculty editor and an editorial assistant on the Colonial Echo.

Susan, a freshman from Suffolk, was a homecoming princess last fall. She is a member of the Student Association and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sharon is a sophomore Dean's List student from Newport News, A Kappa Alpha Theta, she participates in intramural tennis.

From Winston-Salem, N. C., freshman Lynn McLeod (Cloud) plays basketball and lacrosse. She is a Dean's List student and a Gamma Phi Beta pledge.

Also a Dean's List student, Pat, a junior from Fredericksburg, is a Phi Mu pledge. She plays hockey, basketball and tennis.

WAA organizes all varsity and intramural sports activities for women at the College.

Heading the Women's Athletic Association is the joint board, which is composed of the student officers, the faculty head of intramural sports and four faculty members from the athletic department.

'Flat Hat' Meeting

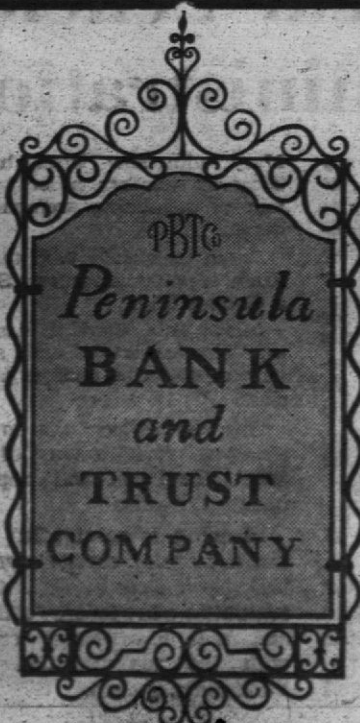
There will be a 'Flat Hat' meeting for all staff members at 4 p. m., Monday, April 4.

Anyone interested in contributing to the 'Fat Head' or the 'Flat Hat' is asked to attend.

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Who Are These UNITARIANS AND UNIVERSALISTS?

Unitarians and Universalists believe the striving to live nobly and constructively more important than the accepting of religious creeds.

Unitarians and Universalists are convinced that religious truth cannot be contrary to truth from any other source.

Unitarians and Universalists offer a religious program for children and adults of all cultures, with reason as our guide, and service as our aim.

They further believe that "the great end in religious education is not to stamp our minds irresistibly on the young but to stir up their own."

Hear: Munroe Husbands of the Unitarian Universalist Association speak on WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS AND UNIVERSALISTS?

At 8:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, April 5, 1966 in Room C at the Williamsburg Conference Center.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED



Clark



Sawick

Ann Clark Spearheads Next Year's Sponsors

Ann Clark will serve as women's head orientation sponsor, it was announced Wednesday. Kerry Sawick will be her assistant.

Ann, a junior English major from Portsmouth, is a Jefferson counselor and will serve as pledge trainer next year for her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

A past sponsor, she has also been Flat Hat vice-president of Alpha Chi.

Kerry, a sophomore math major from Norfolk, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Student Association and the Newman Club.

She is also Flat Hat assistant news editor, Parents' Day committee registration chairman, member of the WCWM staff and a past sponsor.

Head sponsor was chosen from 22 applicants by a committee consisting of Dean Donaldson, Dean Baker, several housemothers and last year's head and assistant head sponsors, Suzanne Stainback and Cleve Youngblood.

Later in the spring notices will be placed in the girls' dormitories telling how to apply for sponsor positions.

Orientation group leaders for men will be chosen later on in the spring. Head group leader will be appointed by a committee consisting of Dean Barnes, Dean Lambert and others.

Students serving on the committee will include past head group leader Bill Weiland, Student Association President Jim Armentrout and Intfraternity Council President Jim Breeden.

Fergusson Speaks on French, Compares Character Concept

BY CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN

To comment on the difference between the literary and the Freudian concepts of character, Dr. Francis Fergusson, a Visiting Scholar, read the paper, "Oedipus, according to Sophocles, Cocteau and Freud," Monday night.

Noting an initial problem, Fergusson admitted, "I have only the layman's knowledge of Freudian psychoanalysis and have not even yet been 'psyched'."

"To Freud, Oedipus manifests the universal infantile desire to love one's mother and to kill one's father that is later repressed into the reaction against incest. Freud says that all culture is based on this Oedipal motive and all characters are only variations."

Doubting Sophocles' actual awareness of the hidden psychopathology of his characters, Fergusson claimed, "There are no suppressed desires; all is open. For the truth Oedipus has actually a voracious hunger."

"The cultural setting is complex but it must be understood. Such Freudian desires would threaten the traditional order of family and state."

Bright Light

Praising Sophocles, Fergusson said that more light was shed on human character in Oedipus than in a complex psychoanalytical abstract.

"But much of Freudian lore lies in the actual practice of psychoanalysis, to which the plot of 'Oedipus' is analogous."

Fergusson outlined this further, noting that Oedipus begins in a personal crisis, worried and threatened. Then he begins to uncover the facts of his own life, first only those which are easy to face.

Eventually, he recovers the emotions, passions and concrete ideas of the past incidents. Throughout this struggle the chorus sustains him.

The play ends with Oedipus' ego in ruins: "He is not the king or the father he thought he was," Fergusson offered.

Greek tragedies, however, were in the open air for the public, "hardly the privacy of the well-known analyst's couch. I do not feel that the audience was actually lusting for its mother or murdering its father. They do feel the inside terror of the unpredictable future."

'Infernal Machine'

Shifting to Cocteau for comparison, Fergusson analyzed the French dramatist's "The Infernal Machines." The last act embodies the whole of 'Oedipus' and the first three narrate the past of the two main characters.

"The play seems to be de-

signed to express the Freudian interpretation only, using all the symptoms of recognized Oedipus complex.

"Therefore, as characters, Cocteau's are flat, amusing caricatures, like most characters since Ibsen and Chekhov. His originality lies in their fear in the fourth act of seeing the hidden machinery in the background, their psyches.

"Cocteau has reincarnated an ancient theme for a modern audience on an up-to-date stage," lauded Fergusson.

Concluding, the eminent critic declared, "Freud does serve as a modern foundation of wisdom but will not and can not replace the classics as a synthesis of all the insights and observations of human nature."

Eminent Scholar

Presently a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers, Fergusson is a traveling lecturer under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia.

A Rhodes scholar at Queens College, Oxford, Fergusson has since distinguished himself in both literary and dramatic criticism. He now holds membership in the National Institutes of Arts and Letters and the Editorial Board of Comparative Literature.

Campus Beauty Plans To Bring 'New Look'

BY JANE DEFREES

Spring always brings a new look to the campus, but this year President Paschall has formulated long range plans for campus improvements to supplement the natural beauty of the grounds.

The "Jefferson Prospect" is being kept alive by Paschall. This program follows the traditional belief of Jefferson's that the College should always look out upon the country.

"The College," Paschall explains, "was actually the Wren Building and was so called until the early quarter of this century."

Even now when the leaves are on the trees, no buildings can be seen from the rear of the Wren Building. One sees only the Sunken Garden bordered by boxwood and crepe myrtle.

Future Park

To insure against Jefferson's dream ever being destroyed, Paschall has launched a program of beautification which extends across College Road, beyond the lily pond to the new bridge leading to duPont Dormitory. The area is to become a park with trails, benches and small waterfalls.

The last area in the Jefferson Prospect," Paschall notes, "will be from the new bridge to Lake Matoaka. "No building," says Paschall, "will ever be built to break this line of view."

Floral Improvements

The site of Landrum bridge is another area for which improvements are planned. The lily pond, which is now known as Crim Dell, will be planted with azaleas and dogwood.

Pink and white lilies will be put in the pond, which will be surrounded with benches.

Funds for this project were provided by the gift of the senior class of 1964 and certain friends of the College.

Dr. Mitchell Byrd, head of the biology department, has developed a plan for preservation of the woods beyond Lake Matoaka.

Although "definite plans have not been projected as yet for the utilization of Lake Matoaka," promises Paschall, "the natural beauty will be preserved in every possible manner."

These projects will not be completed for several years, but campus beautification will continue as fast as available funds and manpower allow.

Dean Squatriglia Prescribes Spring Draft Considerations

BY CHARLES MITCHEN

Spring vacation brings a reminder to all male students from Assistant Dean of Men Robert Squatriglia concerning the draft. He advises, "You should enlist the aid of your parents in order to keep well informed of your status."

According to Dean Squatriglia, "It is particularly important that men students remind their parents that the receipt of any selective service mail be forwarded immediately to the student here on campus.

"In this way, each student can expect to take full advantage of the appeal procedure within the times prescribed." Students are also urged to visit their local draft boards while home for the break.

Squatriglia feels, "The local selective service board is best qualified to project the future status of each registrant together with the particular procedure which each will pursue with regard to test scores, academic class rank and additional information."

Concerning the voluntary college qualifications tests to be administered May 14, 21, and June 3 by the Science Research

Associates of Chicago, Squatriglia said, "Draft application forms and envelopes are now being printed."

These will be needed to register to take the test. "Local boards expect delivery by April 1. With the forms will be shipped a supply of bulletins of information. All previous test material and related information will be considered obsolete after April 1," noted Squatriglia.

Squatriglia added that "application forms and envelopes will be made available through the facilities of the local Williamsburg board to all men students who desire them.

"Further information regarding these materials will be available to students after April 1, or the conclusion of spring recess."

Tonight Squatriglia will visit Brown dormitory in a continuing effort to keep male students aware of how they stand on the draft.

The assistant dean of men will continue to "disseminate" to all male students information regarding the impending tests and draft conditions.

Men who plan to take the test should remember that their applications must be postmarked no later than April 23.

There are already tentative plans to have selective service board officials speak on campus in some sort of advisory panel.

Until such time, dormitories or men students who have not yet heard Dean Squatriglia speak on the draft are advised to contact their dorm council representatives.

Bender, Sims Win, Boost Campus Fund

As a result of balloting which climaxed the annual Campus Chest drive, Carol Bender reigns as Miss Irresistible and Kirby Sims is Mr. Snowman.

Over \$1,100 has been collected so far to top the goal of \$1,000 and surpass last year's record of \$867.82.

Carol, a sophomore from Allentown, Pa., was sponsored by Kepler in the contest. She is a Gamma Phi Beta and participates in the William and Mary theatre.

A Kappa Alpha, Sims is a senior philosophy major and was sponsored by Phi Mu. He is a football player from Selma, Ala.; he sang at the College's last hootenanny.

Money collected during the drive is earmarked for the World University Service, the American Hemophilia Foundation and Eastern State Hospital.

In addition to the voting for Miss Irresistible and Mr. Snowman, funds were raised by 1 a. m. penny later for coeds on successive Saturday nights, fraternities and faculty skits Friday night and collections in the dorms.

The annual event was chaired by juniors Nikki Wackerlin and Ruby Schonfeld under the auspices of the Student Association.



REIGNING MONARCHS

Chosen during the annual Campus Chest drive, Kirby Sims and Carol Bender reign as Mr. Snowman and Miss Irresistible. They were announced Friday night at the conclusion of the fraternity and faculty skits.

Ludwell Presidencies

Sophomore and junior women interested in serving as Ludwell house presidents during 1966-67 may obtain application blanks from Dean Donaldson's office in Marshall-Wythe 111.

Applications must be returned by April 7. There are six openings.

Senior Class Persists: Seeks Famed Speaker

The unanimity of the senior class in reiterating its desire that efforts be expended to obtain a commencement speaker is expressed in the letter on this page.

At the meeting last night the class also unanimously supported the establishment of a student committee to include the senior class officers, Jim Armentrout, John Sours, Frank Turner, Rich Mueller and Jim Smart.

This committee will meet with the dean of students and the dean of the faculty to reconsider the class' formerly proposed list of potential speakers. From this list of more than 30 well-known political and academic figures, we trust that several will be selected to be invited personally to address the class of '66.

While at least one third of the proposed speakers are not government officials or political

leaders, there is no reason why the class should be discouraged from inviting a politically controversial speaker (meaning a non-Virginia Democrat) for this occasion.

Late last evening the student committee prepared an additional list of approximately 50 potential speakers, most of whose names do not appear on any of the original lists submitted (and ignored) last November.

None of the individuals on the supplementary list is actively engaged in politics; it includes prominent names in business, literature, science and academics.

This list was prepared in order to provide the administrative officials in charge of commencement with as much latitude as possible in carrying out the senior class' much desired and clearly stated wish for a reputable speaker.

It is sincerely hoped that any previous misconceptions and misinterpretations of the senior class' request to have an acclaimed speaker or none at all are now fully revealed and corrected, and that the committee and the dean of students may begin work immediately to fulfill the consensus of the class.

Admittedly, there is not much time. However, an honest concerted effort by all those involved could quite conceivably result in a speaker who would do justice to the auspiciousness of graduation.

It is hoped that administrative officials who are concerned with this issue will restore the faith placed in their judgment last fall by cooperating with the class efforts to obtain a commencement speaker, and that temptations merely to pacify this year's senior class also be overcome.

From the Senior Class

March 22, 1966

Mr. J. W. Lambert
Dean of Students
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Dear Dean Lambert:

For the sake of clarifying a misinterpreted statement in the senior class's resolution concerning the commencement speaker, I would like to reiterate the following point:

The senior class desires to obtain a speaker of national renown for its commencement. If attempts made to secure such a figure prove futile, we feel that it would be desirable to have no speaker at all.

Three lists of desired speakers were submitted earlier and contain the quality of personage the class desires. I feel that attempts should be made, employing these lists as well as additional suggestions, to get such a speaker for this year.

I would like to suggest the following committee to discuss the possibilities of obtaining a commencement speaker: Senior Class officers, Jim Armentrout, John Sours, Frank Turner, Jim Smart, Richard Mueller, Dean Fowler and Dean Lambert.

I hope that this committee can meet as soon as possible in regard to this matter.

Sincerely,
Walter Wenk
President, Senior Class

Letters to the Editor

Farcial Breach Of Confidence

To the Editor:

All persons must indeed regret the recent decision of the administration concerning a commencement speaker. While many colleges are adopting similar policies, this decision must be viewed as a turn toward provincialism at William and Mary.

A college which lacks endowed lectureships can ill afford not to avail itself of all opportunities to invite noted speakers to its campus.

However, more regretful and of more immediate concern than the decision itself is the manner in which it was reached.

The discourtesy toward the officers and members of the senior class marks the first major breakdown in a year-long period of exemplary student-administration cooperation.

This action has shaken many students' faith in the willingness of certain areas of the administration to discuss openly and to cooperate in issues of mutual interest.

If the administration desired

genuine cooperation, why were none of the suggested speakers even submitted to the president of the College in the final report or preliminary memorandum on the matter?

If the administration intended to change the format of commencement, why did it not simply take this unilateral action early in the year? Such a decision might well have been accepted under these circumstances.

However, by drawing the officers and members of the senior class into what now appear almost farcical discussions and withholding information from the officers of the class, the administration has left itself open to a genuine questioning of its good faith.

Furthermore, it has undermined the positions of many of its best friends among the student body who have long advocated constructive discussion and cooperation between students and administration on all matters of mutual concern in campus life.

The administration should exert all its energy to repair this breach of confidence. First, an apology should be forthcoming

to the senior class for the present misunderstanding.

Secondly, the entire issue of a commencement speaker should be immediately re-opened in a spirit of genuine cooperation and mutual respect.

Lastly, channels of communications should be established so that such an incident cannot recur. These actions would be advantageous to the entire college community.

Bill Baldwin, '66
James Cornette, '66
Frank Turner, '66

Second Class Senior Citizens

To the Editor:

One week, the administration points with pride to the tremendous increase in academic qualifications of entering freshman classes; the following week, if the *Flat Hat* has properly reported events, the administration announces that the senior class being graduated is not competent to decide whether or not it wishes to risk submitting itself to an hour of oratory by an unknown and perhaps unknowledgeable commencement speaker.

Having heard the last three commencement speakers, I will concede to the administration that the senior class is in fact taking a major risk, since even if the new policy on commencement speakers were rescinded, it is evident that the wishes of the senior class would not be considered in the selection of a speaker.

I further concede that I have no desire again to listen to the distinguished former Governor

Harrison, nor the honorable senior Senator from Virginia.

Yet, if speakers of the national stature of Professor C. Vann Woodward (who delivered an admirable commencement address two years ago) are secured, I suspect that the senior class will lodge no such complaint as they have in the past made both before and after commencement.

The administration makes public claims that the student body is in the first rank of American undergraduate institutions, and I am sure that it makes a similar claim when applying to the legislature for the small amount of operating funds the College receives — small, because the College plays a "politically safe" game. I suggest that the Administration treats its senior class members as second-class citizens.

Moreover, most of the members of the senior class are of voting age, and a substantial portion of them are Virginia residents, due to provisions which many students depreciate.

I believe I am as qualified to express my opinions as to commencement speakers as I am qualified to vote against the Kellam machine with which this administration has apparently allied.

Once again, as has happened repeatedly over the last four years, the administration has waited to announce its decision until it believes it is too late for effective protest to be organized.

I merely hope that for the

first time in my college career this previously successful technique will not work, or at least if the tactic works, then perhaps for once the entire student body may be aware of the unreality of the "self-government" which the administration brags we have.

James M. Becker, '66

In Interest Of Brevity

To the Editor:

Since recent changes in graduation plans were made in the interest of brevity, we suggest — with all due respect — that we devote to a guest speaker the time allotted for Dr. Paschall's remarks.

Bruce Davis, '66
Charles A. Joy, '66

Cartoon Contest

FLAT HAT readers are reminded that tomorrow marks the entry deadline for the *FLAT HAT* cartoon contest. Last minute entries are welcome, and should be placed in the *FLAT HAT* office by noon tomorrow. All entries will be judged during the week of April 4 by a special student committee and the winning cartoon will be printed in the April 8 issue. Cash prizes, of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

Associated Collegiate Press
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For the New Library

Having observed the operation of the new Earl Gregg Swem Memorial Library since its opening at the beginning of the current semester, we wish to suggest several improvements which could feasibly be expedited.

- The library should open its doors several hours earlier Sundays to allow students more study time that day.

- More smoking areas should be provided, with at least one situated on each floor. Also, ashtrays should be placed in the study room adjacent to the reserve book area.

- A snack bar, or an area equipped with soda and candy machines, should be provided for students' use during study breaks. At present, the nearest such facilities are too far from the library to permit their use for this purpose.

- Lighting for the rough trail blazed through thick wooded area, which is the "main entrance" to the library, definitely should be installed as soon as possible. It is virtually impossible to see where the trail is at night. This situation needs no additional comment; the hazards it presents to students are self-evident.

- Lastly, and most importantly, the administration should lose no further time in securing the services of a qualified librarian to administer the new facility.

FLAT HAT EDITORS

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Favor Qualified Expansion

Faculty Analyses Graduate Programs

In coordination with its past editorials, the FLAT HAT presents the opinions of several of the faculty on the feasibility of expansion into the graduate fields of study.

This selection of professors includes members of different departments who hold varying views on this sensitive and widely discussed topic.

The first graduate program at William and Mary was instituted by the education department more than 20 years ago. Recently the department was officially renamed as a school of education. Since the creation of the graduate program its number of master of education degree candidates has increased to more than 600.

Patrick Riley, an instructor of education, emphasizes that William and Mary is a state supported institution and is obligated to meet the standards set by Richmond.

"No state wants a small undergraduate program. If we refuse to grow we would become a second rate liberal arts college with a long history and a short future."

However, he feels that there are possible dangers in a graduate program. He cites specifically the practice of graduate students' teaching undergraduate courses as is done in larger institutions.

Dr. John T. MacQueen, assistant professor of chemistry, believes that funds for expansion in his department have been adequately provided for, but more will have to be forthcoming if this expansion continues.

MacQueen believes that there will have to be more faculty. Our department is just beginning. We added two — one associate and one assistant professor. Our student-teacher ratio is slightly smaller now.

"The possible benefits of the presence of a graduate program are that there is more faculty with, consequently, a wider background and that both graduate students and faculty are in research."

Dr. Stanley Williams has headed the graduate psychology study since its formal beginning in 1953. One reason for the establishment of such a program was the excellent opportunity for training at Eastern State Hospital.

Like the chemistry program, it also is limited in its scope but, according to Williams is sufficiently provided for.

"A graduate program of excellence, if not too large for the staff, need not cause any damage to the undergraduate liberal arts program but admittedly it must be monitored carefully.

"It is true that some of our classes are too large and we really need more faculty, as do most departments, but it cannot be said with any certainty that we would have any more time to give to the undergraduate if we had no graduate school. Rather, total college enrollment has increased too fast for us to keep pace."

Dr. Garnett R. Brooks Jr., assistant professor of biology, is "in favor of controlled expansion. It is the only fair thing for taxpayers."

Brooks feels that the problem is that "people equate expansion with lowering of quality." However, "a good graduate program seeps down to the undergraduate level," and he states that a well-rounded program attracts a good staff.

William T. Reece, associate professor of business administration, believes that money and facilities have not been sufficient for graduate expansion.

He also feels that there will be no strain on the professors in the business department. Most are now involved in other teaching assignments or the peninsula in addition to their regular instruction at William and Mary.

"To a large extent the business program will be divorced from the undergraduate program and probably have very little effect on it. Ours is primarily for NASA employees and the military, those with non-business undergraduate concentrations.

"I feel that this is a state school, we have to meet the needs of the taxpayers of that state. Our department's program is for the working sector of the citizens."

The languages department, as of now has no graduate study program. However, George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, has definite opinions on future graduate expansion at William and Mary.

"In the first place, the best teachers have always been interested in graduate work, whether this is subsidized by the College or unsubsidized. A good teacher simply cannot keep away from graduate work.

"Whether or not graduate work should be offered should depend first on the quality of the department, not on the whim of the dean of the College, and secondly on the resources of the library and/or museums, artifacts, etc.

"It is natural that the majority of graduate study at the moment should be done in the sciences because of the availability of research grants. But it is a positive duty of the College to encourage graduate de-

partments in the liberal arts when possible.

"I prefer, personally, a small, first-rate liberal arts college. But since this is beyond our choice or control now, we must try to meet the new challenge to the best of our ability, sacrificing nothing of the traditional ideals of William and Mary."

Also of the languages department, Dr. Gordon Ringgold expresses mild pessimism on graduate expansion.

"It would look as if my colleagues in the sciences had made greater preparations for expansion than anyone in the arts; but sufficient preparations should be made in order than an imbalance will not result.

"Most emphatically I do think the language department should expand as the College and the graduate program expand; but I am reluctant to see it happen so fast with the risk of not being prepared to turn out a product thoroughly worthy of graduate degrees."

Dr. Wayne Kernodle, chairman of the sociology department, is anticipating a graduate program scheduled to begin in September 1967.

"One of the biggest problems in this department is to stay competitive in hiring faculty since sociologists are in demand in other fields besides education.

"A graduate program would keep the College from losing the best undergraduate faculty, if the program is carefully designed to offer increased opportunities for undergraduate as well as graduate students."

Involving the graduate program slated for the fall of 1967, Dr. Charles Taylor of the government department is "not sure that the alternatives are being a good, small liberal arts college (versus) being a graduate school of poor quality.

"If the graduate program had to be done at the expense of the undergraduate program then I would be opposed to it."

Dr. Leroy Smith, a member of the English department, notes the importance of sufficient support in adopting a graduate program.

"There must be recognition that if one develops graduate programs to a substantial degree, he will soon have a very different school from what he knew before. One does not have to choose simply between having no graduate programs or being a university.

"We had an M.A. English program several years ago that was suspended for lack of support. It would be a mistake to revive it until we are assured of adequate financial support."

The history department has had a graduate program since 1953 and Dr. Joseph Brent does feel it should expand into doctoral studies.

"At issue here is whether a graduate program detracts or not. Obviously a good one adds immeasurably. It raises the entire educational level and keeps the faculty on its toes. Problems in most graduate programs are that they are haphazard.

"Big money comes with graduate education, not otherwise. Politics is the deciding factor. With this money coming in you justify your new library and other factors.

"If we can lure good students with money, bring the library up and maintain a good faculty, there's no reason why we can't produce a competent Ph.D.

Donald L. McConkey of the speech department feels that William and Mary cannot compete with big name institutions:

"I would think that funds and staff are essential for any expansion of this sort. Any expansion without these prerequisites would be unrealistic.

"I would think that the really top notch graduate students would go elsewhere to top name institutions. This isn't to say that we don't have tal-

ented graduate students, only that we're not in a position to compete with the name institutions."

Professor Schiffrin of the economics department doubts that complete support will be provided.

"People in the college concerned with this will not begin one unless it is adequately supported. The funds and resources have to be one hundred per cent additional funds, and resources, rather than a shifting away of undergraduate funds.

"The only threat is the absence of adequate financial support.

Dr. Siegel, dean of graduate studies, stresses the advantages of graduate expansion.

"It is difficult to attract superior faculty members to a place that does not offer opportunities to go into regional work. Graduate programs offer the faculty a chance for fulfillment as professionals and educators that is not sufficient otherwise.

"There are dangers in anything, especially growing too fast, but there is a great danger in failing to take part in the wide spread movement in the U. S. toward graduate programs.

There is a danger in finding, as so many other small liberal arts colleges have, that the College cannot attract faculty with credentials to maintain the quality of the College."



BRENT



SCHIFFRIN



BROOKS



RINGGOLD



REECE



KERNODLE



MCCONKEY



SIEGEL



RILEY



MACQUEEN



TAYLOR



RYAN




WILLIAMS



SMITH

For 'Controlled' Expansion

Blum Speaks Out



BLUM

"In the long run, a controlled graduate expansion will militate to the advantage of undergraduate education," says Dr. John Morton Blum, Harvard graduate and chairman of the department of history at Yale University.

Dr. Blum, while not able to comment directly upon the planning and progress of the expansion program at William and Mary, feels that the establishment of graduate study programs is desirable for several reasons.

"They first of all make it possible for a college to attract high grade people, both students and faculty, who otherwise wouldn't come.

"Secondly, a faculty member does a better teaching job if kept on his toes by graduate students." This function often cannot be adequately performed by undergraduates, Blum feels, "because they are not professionally oriented and don't make the investment of time and commitment needed to enable them to reveal the basic ignorance of faculty members."

A third positive effect of graduate programs, according to Blum, is that through association with graduate students the undergraduate is stimulated to higher levels of commitment.

He points out that "there is a problem in this area that I hope you can solve better here than we have at Yale: namely, working out a program to place graduate students in closer proximity residentially and socially to undergraduates.

"The key adjective here is 'controlled'; expansion must not proceed so quickly as to bury the undergraduate college."

Dr. Brent Lectures On Battle of Ideas

BY CISSY WILKINSON

Under the sponsorship of Students for Liberal Action, Dr. Joseph Brent, professor of history, discussed totalitarianism and psychological warfare Tuesday night in the first of a series of lectures on controversial topics.

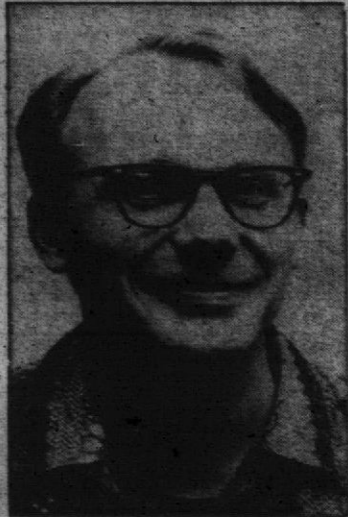
Brent's thesis is that since 1900 psychological warfare has become the most effective means for control of large masses, due to rapid change, technological invention, etc.

Unfortunately its political consequences is a "latent disposition toward totalitarianism." That is, the strategies employed in psychological warfare are precisely those which accompany the genesis of a totalitarian society.

Totalitarian Strategies

Its strategies are the division of society into two — and only two — parts, one of which is unacceptable; labeling of certain actions as distinctive of each group; and consequent purge of unacceptable elements.

Within a totalitarian society the individual is permitted to



Brent

Peace Corps Workers To Present Program

A Peace Corps team will be on campus during the week of April 10-16. The team will consist of three or four returned Peace Corps volunteers and staff members from Washington, D. C.

Designed to bring the Peace Corps to the attention of college students, this program is being presented throughout the country on a recurring basis.

Peace Corps representatives will speak 7:30 p. m.-10 p. m., April 12, in the Campus Center Little Theatre. The group will

Temple to Speak Friday

Mr. Edward Temple, city manager of Danville, will speak to the Marshall-Wythe Symposium tomorrow.

His talk, open to the public, will be at 4 p. m. in room 113 of Small physics building.

exist only if he ostensibly belongs to the acceptable element. He can act only if his actions correspond to those labelled acceptable.

Psychological warfare has three forms. White, the first form, has some truth in that its source and target are explicit, e.g., Radio Free Europe, Voice of America and the United States Information Agency.

Grey, the second form, takes on an element of deceit since the source remains anonymous, e.g., rumor.

Black, the third form, is total deception in that the target is the ostensible source. To discredit one's opposition one attributes damaging remarks and intended actions to the target.

The effect of intensive psychological warfare, especially in Viet Nam and countries similarly undisposed to democratic processes, is a "deep and persistent conditioning" which is the precondition for totalitarianism.

Psychological Reversal

A threat exists, then, that by our very attempts to "win" in Viet Nam (i.e., fight fire with fire), we may precipitate as we have done elsewhere as in Guatemala, a totalitarian state under United States protection. Such a creation is precisely our most sincere and vehement accusation of the Communists.

This threat, however, is not inevitable. The strategies of psychological warfare might include ways to "ameliorate" the effects of such conditioning, to short-circuit total circularity of reasoning. It is to this possibility that Brent focused attention.

The threat must be recognized. It is not a chaste and noble-minded America fighting in Viet Nam. Nor is it a totally unscrupulous, grasping one.

What then is America's justification for fighting? It is a beginning if we recognize that we are not inherently good and our enemies are not inherently bad.

also be available to speak to any campus organization during the day or evening.

Representatives will be giving placement tests in the Campus Center during the week of their visit. They will speak to all interested students, especially juniors and seniors, about possible Peace Corps careers.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has announced a new loan plan for those college juniors interested in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program.

Trainees in the program may borrow up to \$600 to help defray senior year school expenses. The visiting representatives will provide any desired information about the new plan.

Anyone interested in the Peace Corps or in having representatives speak to their organization should contact Charles L. Taylor, Peace Corps liaison at William and Mary, or Dana Kay Wade, Landrum 311.



Raper

Coed Dean's Team Numbers 301 Girls

A total of 301 girls are included on Women's Dean's List for the first semester of this year.

The girls are Alice Adams, Patricia Adams, Althea Alexander, Judith Algatt, Cornelia Allen, Nancy Allen, Betty Andrew, Marjorie Arnold, Karen Atkinson.

Carol Bagley, Barbara Baird, Judy Banks, Elaine Bannerman, Diana Barocco, Judith Beckroge, Carol Bender, Rosemarie Benedict, Florence Bishop, Virginia Bishop, Kate Blanchard, Olivian Boggs.

Nancy Bonifant, Judith Booker, Suzanne Borden, Elizabeth Brady, Linda Brechbill, Mary Brennan, Alison Brenner, Linda Brink, Anne Brisebois, Sarah Brittingham, Elizabeth Bromley, Kristi Brown.

Mary Allan Brown, Mary C. Brown, Susan Bruch, Sharon Buck, Vivian Bulwinkle, Geraldine Burks, Rosalind Butler, Trudy Butner, Rebecca Buchanan, Linda Cafeo, Patricia Carlson, Kathy Carmody.

Mary Carmody, Judith Carter, Kathleen Carr, Anne Chancellor, Judith Chase, Sally Christian, Christine Coggins, Frances Cole, Elizabeth Collins, Billie Colombaro, Rose Connolly, Janet Cooke.

Margaret Corvino, Pat Coss, Barbara Crissey, Susan Crouse, Patricia Crowe, Patricia Cullen, Dorothy Currie, Sallie Daggett, Margaret Davis, Marilyn Day, Gale Dehn, Julia Dickinson.

Jane Dollins, Jacquelyn Dulin, Katherine Dunham, Jane Dyer, Rena Dowdy, Karen Efrid, Mary Faulstich, Erice Fische, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Sheeran Flora, Joan Flynn, Martha Forzer.

Frances Galdes, Susanne Galvin, Denette Garber, Jerry

Derris Raper Receives Overaker Scholarship

Derris Lee Raper, a senior from Chesapeake, is the recipient of the Guy Leland Overaker Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually by the history department.

The scholarship is a memorial to Overaker, a 1962 graduate of the College, who was killed in a military training accident in Germany. He graduated with honors in history.

Raper entered William and Mary in 1964 as a transfer student from Bluefield College where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa national honorary fraternity for junior col-

leges, and as a transfer from Baylor University.

A dean's list student, Raper is doing honors work in American history, with special research on John C. Calhoun. He also is a member of the Circle K Club, the Baptist Student Union and the Biology Club.

After graduation in June, Raper intends to enter graduate school to work toward M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history.

Frank Turner, also a senior, received the award last year.

Mr. Edward Powers, a 1962 graduate of the College, and several other friends of Overaker established the \$125 scholarship.

"Mr. Overaker was a person who demonstrated the highest abilities, both in his study of history and in relations with his fellow students.

"He was an individual who loved his country and his fellow man and who cared passionately for the future of both.

"In memory of his good life and the high ideals he wished for all mankind, this scholarship is awarded," explained Powers.

Pay Up!

A deposit of \$25 to reserve room space for the 1966-67 session must be paid before April 15 for those now in residence who plan to enroll for the coming session.

Checks or money orders covering this fee should be made payable to the College and mailed or delivered to the treasurer's office. Each student also must fill out the room reservation form available in that office.

Parents are not being notified that this payment is due and students should note that room space will not be reserved for those who fail to make this deposit before April 15.



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Cindermens Stomp Springfield



ARDUOUS ROAD TO VICTORY

William and Mary's distance men lead the pack during Monday's 880 race. Rich Olsen on the right edged out teammate Roger McKain and his Springfield opponent to win by inches.

BY PAT BUTLER

Last Monday William and Mary's varsity and frosh outdoor track teams opened their seasons on winning notes as the squads decisively beat teams from Springfield and Chowan in a dual meet at Cary Field.

The varsity, which holds both the State and Conference Championships in Indoor Track, captured 10 of 17 first places to whip Springfield 89½ to 55½.

Key Factor

The Indian depth, which was the key to the two indoor crowns, was evident again as the Tribe swept the top three places in the shot and the two mile, the top two in the mile, 440 hurdles and the pole vault, and two places in each of seven other events.

Senior L. T. Lilliston captured two events for the Tribe, taking firsts in the 440 hurdles with a time of 15.2.

The Indians showed their usual dominance of the distance events, taking the mile, two mile, 880 and 440.

Indian Sweep

Terry Donnelly copped the two mile with a time of 9:37.2, followed by Steve Jackson and Paul Bernstein. In the mile, Roger McKain won with a time of 4:25.4, followed by teammate Joe Philpott.

Rich Olsen came on strong in the 880 to beat out a Springfield runner and win with a time of 1:59.2. In the 440 the Indians took first and third, with Fred Anspach winning in a time of 50.5 and third going to Phil Dillard.

The Indians also captured the 440 relay, with the team of John Markland, John Lampe, Jamie Gronning and Phil Dillard winning in a time of 43.7.

Field Events

In the field events the Indians captured all three places in the broad jump, the two top spots in the pole vault and first and third in the shot.

Leading the sweep in the pole vault was John Prentice, who won the event with a jump of 22'7½". Taking second and third were John Markland and Nick Byrne.

In the pole vault Marshall Stone and Gene Griffin both tied the William and Mary record by crossing the bar at 14

feet, but Stone won on the least misses system.

In the shot senior Roger Bates took first with a heave of 49'7½", with Byrne taking third.

The Paposes won even more handily, beating Chowan 100-44 and winning 13 of the 17 events.

The frosh, who are the defending state champions in indoor track, scored in every event, sweeping the high hurdles and the 880, as well as taking the first two spots in the mile, javelin, 440, 440 hurdles, discus and two mile and winning both the 440 and mile relays.

Tribe Rebounds In First Match Of Golf Season

"Our boys made an amazing comeback," remarked Coach Joe Agee after the Tribe Links men defeated RPI yesterday, five and four.

Agee went on to say, "The team did a real good job in the closing stages of each match."

With only one foursome still on the course, W&M trailed 2½-3½. Agee commented "I had almost given up at this point."

However, the Tribe's Gene O'Keefe halved his match with George Temple, each receiving a half of a point.

The other Indian in the foursome, Billy Binns, provided the winning edge for the Indians when he captured his match two-up.

William and Mary acquired one point for Binns' victory, plus one for winning best ball in this final foursome, to pull past RPI five and four.

In the opening foursome, the Tribe's Davey Stewart shot the team's best score, 77, but lost five and four to medalist Danny Dixon, who racked up a 72.

Carl Christensen staged a fantastic comeback in winning two of the final three holes to earn a tie for William and Mary.

Both Indians triumphed in the middle foursome. John Kyle toppled Paul Rollinson two up, while Lee Dixon squeaked by Chuck Rose two and one.

"Considering the foreign course and the hard greens, I would say we did exceptionally well," stated Agee. "RPI was a stronger team than we expected and the course conditions helped them."

Ends Benefit From Tutoring By W&M Grid Coach Pucci

BY STEVE ROW

Being an offensive end coach for a team which couldn't do a lot of passing could be a less than demanding job, but this is not the case with assistant coach Ralph Pucci.

One of the men instrumental in George Pearce's phenomenal rise last fall, Pucci sees this year's ends developing "quite well" as spring practice ends its second week.

The practice for the ends, as Pucci explained it, is basic.

"We have a few basic patterns and will work with new plays as the come. Right now we're very mechanical and fundamental. We're working to do it right."

In the Marv Levy offense, Pucci is working with two sets of ends — the split end and the tight end — so named because of their position on the line.

Both groups go through essentially the same drills, "though we don't throw too often to the tight ends. Their drills involve a lot of blocking," explains Pucci.

"Our drills for the split ends, of course, involve catching the ball. We work on sprintout passes and similar patterns. We stress looking at the ball, tucking it in after catching it and running with the ball. We get the boys to go wherever the ball is."

Players who are working for starting assignments are Chuck Albertson, a running back last year, Ned Carr and rising soph Larry Whiting at split end.

Randy Glesenkamp, last year's tight end, will be backed up by Al Yates and Thad Zychowski, also a rising soph.

"Albertson and Carr are both doing really well," observes Pucci, "and Whiting has been showing well, too."

When asked if there are any considerations about possibly "grooming" another George Pearce, Pucci replied, "Records aren't our concern. We'll throw the ball, but not in excess. We don't care who scores, as long as it's William and Mary."

Diamondmen Fall 7-0, Play Lions Tomorrow

BY GEORGE WATSON

The sky was clear and the sun shone brightly Monday afternoon, but the day proved to be a dreary one for the Indian baseball nine.

Although the weather was a switch from the usual rain, wind or cold of a William and Mary baseball opener, the outcome was typical.

Bucknell's Bisons pinned coach Lester Hooker's men with a 7-0 loss. Hooker's Indians, who played Boston University yesterday, will host the highly regarded Penn State Nittany Lions tomorrow and Saturday at 3 p. m.

In Monday's game the Bisons' John Kaufman held the Indians in check all the way, surrendering only four hits. However, the Tribe had plenty of chances to chase Kaufman from the mound as he walked eight.

The eight walks along with the four hits provided baserun-

ners in every inning but the second. Much to Hooker's despair, the Indians left all 12 runners stranded on the base paths.

Lack of a hitting attack was the main pre-season worry of Coach Hooker and Monday's performance confirmed his fears. The team appeared to be proving Hooker wrong in the first inning when they collected half of their hits.

After leadoff man John Bane grounded out, Bob Bradenham singled to center and George Pearce followed with a single to left. However, the next two men, popped out and struck out, respectively.

The other two Indian hits were by Bane in the fifth and Bart Steib in the eighth. Not only did the batters not produce, but the pitching and defensive play were also below par.

Ace righthander Keith Taylor was tagged for seven hits and five runs in five innings, although only two of the runs were earned. Defensively, the Indians committed five errors and several costly mental miscues.

Meanwhile the highly rated Bisons went errorless and on several occasions made brilliant stops on well hit balls.

The Pennsylvania team started fast with runs in the first and second innings and added three in the fifth on a hit, a walk and two errors.

Centerfielder Alan Crisswell wrapped up the scoring in the sixth when he homered with one on, the ball bouncing over the head of the outfielder.



BASEBALL BLUES

John Medlin (leftfielder) swings futilely in Monday's opener against Bucknell. The Indians got only four hits and lost the game 7-0.

Baseball Record Drops

William and Mary's baseball record dropped to 0-2 yesterday afternoon when Boston University edged out the Indians 3-2.

Boston's winning run came in the ninth inning on a triple to deep center and a throwing error on the relay to third base.

Sophomore pitcher Joe Power struck out 16 in going the distance for the Indians in his initial start.

Grapplers Select Ellis, Curzi As Next Year's Co-Captains

BY STEVE COCHRAN

Last week the Indian wrestling team elected sophomore Bob Ellis and freshman Scott Curzi as next year's team co-captains.

Coach Dick Besnier has high hopes for these two grapplers. If they live up to his expectations, he plans to take them to the national wrestling cham-

pbionships next year.

Ellis won his semi-final bout in the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament with a first period pin and went on to cop second place in the 130-pound weight class.

Heavyweight Curzi, who doubles as a football player, faced many regular varsity opponents in compiling an undefeated record.

In the First Colony Tournament March 12, in Newport News, William and Mary's 123-pounder, Dick Randa, scrambled to a 3-1 overtime victory to capture third place.

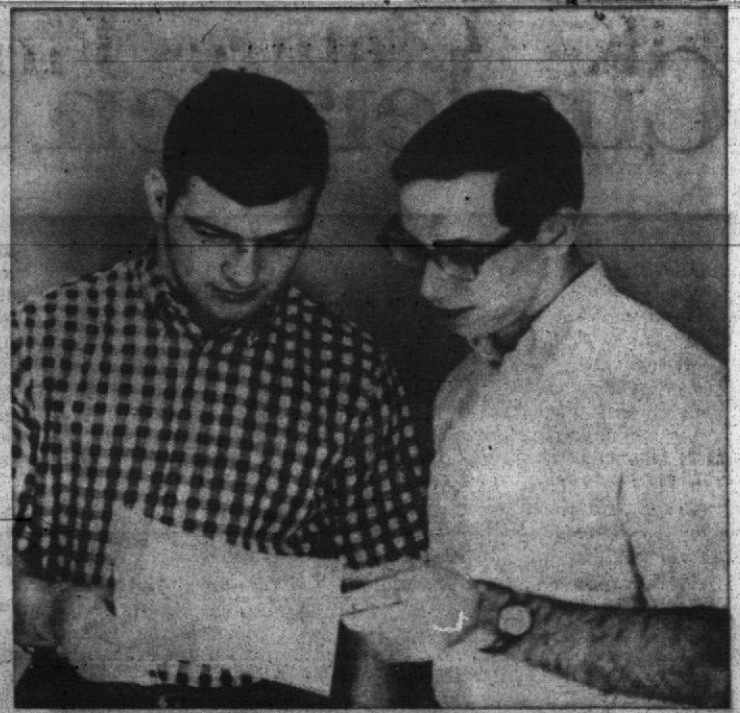
According to Coach Besnier, Bruce Ripy (130), one of the Indians six freshmen entries, "wrestled exceptionally well, even though he didn't place."

Ripy lost on riding time to two opponents, one of which took third place, while the other one finished second.

With five returning lettermen, next year's squad should be much stronger than this year's depth-shy team.

The lettermen are Jim Miller, Randa, Ellis, Sam Graham and Phil Arberg. Arberg placed third in the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament.

Also expected to bolster the team are three of this year's freshmen—Curzi, Ripy and Pete Huley.



CO-CAPTAINS CONFER

Scott Curzi and Bob Ellis (l-r), captains of next year's varsity wrestling squad, discuss their schedule, which may include a trip to the national collegiate wrestling championships in 1967. Six lettermen will return to bolster the grapplers' third season of varsity competition. Curzi is a rising sophomore and Ellis is a rising junior.

Cagers Choose Wenk As Honorary Captain

BY BOB THOMPSON

Walter Wenk, floor leader for the Indian cagers for the past two seasons, has been chosen by his teammates as Honorary Captain for the past season.

Tribe mentor Bill Chambers does not pick a pre-season team captain but allows all players to have the opportunity to lead, feeling that the true team leader will emerge.

Wenk led the Indians to the finals of the Southern Conference Tournament in 1965, scoring 61 points in three games. He was voted to the All-Tournament team and finished second in the Most Valuable Player balloting.

Most Game Time

Walt saw more action this season than any other Indian, playing 890 minutes out of a total 1,000 and averaging 10.5 points per game.

Coach Chambers emphasized all season that Wenk's value was not particularly in the scoring department, but in directing the team and leading the defense.

In addition to his basketball duties, Wenk is president of the senior class and a President's Aide. He plans to enter Georgetown Medical School this fall.

Coach Chambers also announced that eight varsity cagers have been recommended for letters for the past season.

Recommended with Wenk are seniors Larry Paffrath and Tim Walter, juniors Ben Pomeroy and Randy Mitchell and sophomores Ron Panneton, Jim Rama and David Walker.

Top Scorer

Pomeroy, who missed one game because of the flu, played 850 minutes of basketball, scoring 17.1 points a game and averaged 12.5 rebounds. Both averages are tops for the Tribe.



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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

PIKA Captures First Place In Intramural Competition

BY BOB DAY

This week marked the close of an exciting intramural basketball season.

In the Fraternity League, there has been a tight race all season. PIKA took sole possession of first place this week by defeating Sigma Nu, 49-40. A well-balanced attack accounted for PIKA's victory.

PIKA also won over Sig Ep, 52-42, despite Dave Anderson's 17 for Sig Ep.

Kappa Sig Wins

Kappa Sig (8-1) outplayed the KA team 59-43. Bob Stephenson had 20 for the winners. Kappa Sig also defeated Theta Delt, 48-32, with Bob Owen's 16 leading.

Lambda Chi crushed Sigma Pi, 67-33, with Dave Norton (18) and John Hauss (17) pacing the winners. Bob Schoenhut (26) and Doug Dann (20) led Pi Lam in their win over SAE, 64-53.

In other fraternity games, Sig Ep, led by Dave Anderson's 21, trounced SAE, 63-44. Bob Wilner tabbed 16, but Sigma Nu trimmed Theta Delt, 46-41.

In the Dormitory League the Yates, Dunkers remained the only undefeated team. This week the Day Students, led by Rod Whibley (17), nipped OD Fourth 47-46.

The Huttahs also won their game against King, 58-33, with Bob Bly (19) pacing the winners.

Jack Hueston had 22 for the Yates Ugliers, but the Day Students trounced the Ugliers, 61-41. Hot-handed Frank Freuler (22) led the Brown Third team over the Brown Second, 54-39.

In the Intellectual League the Climaxes upset the Profs, 40-38, with Bill Chambers leading the winners with 16. Also, the Shepherdizers outlasted the Snowbirds, 27-25.

In the Independent League the Pikers nipped K. of A., 59-

56. Mike Parker (22) and Mike Greenwood (20) led the Pikers. The Untouchables rolled over the Lambchops, 80-20. Jeb Piland had 23 for the winners.

In other games, the Flyers got by Keplar, 32-31, and the Lambchops were victorious over the Baby Zoos, 34-25.

All tournament playoff games are to be held this week. Tomorrow the college championship game will be held.

The faculty maintains a strong hold as intramural handball enters the finals of the season.

After the spring break softball, golf and track will take over the intramural spotlight. Entries for softball opened March 14 with play beginning April 4.

Golf entries opened yesterday with play scheduled April 11-15. The track schedule is yet to be arranged.

The faculty team stole the show in the softball competition last year, dethroning defending champion Sig Ep in the last game of the season.

The faculty placed four men on the all-star team with Athletic Director Les Hooker winning the MVP award.

In golf action, Bill Keown of SAE, who tied for first in the tournament last year, will be back to defend his championship. He will probably receive his stiffest challenge from Ron Eliasek of Theta Delt, last year's third place finisher.

Theta Delt Challenges
Theta Delt won the fraternity team competition and should be strong again with the return of Eliasek.

In track and field Lambda Chi should be the top team challenger with the return of Keith Maurer. Maurer won three running events last year to pace Lambda Chi to within one point of the championship which was won by Kappa Sig.

On the WARPATH

by Bob Bland

A Dream Come True?

It finally appears that there is some measure of hope for William and Mary athletic fans to at least envision a powerful and prosperous athletic union on the Reservation.

The primary foundation for the day dream is the picture of a 10,000-seat multi-purpose fieldhouse, a dream which is rapidly developing into a reality.

The diligent work of the College Educational Foundation, which has accumulated a record amount of donations, and an expected \$2 million to be drawn from the \$5.84 million recommended by Gov. Mills Godwin for new capital outlay have provided the material for a core of belief that the building will actually be built.

It is difficult to conceive of the possibilities such a structure will provide for William and Mary. Perhaps the Tribe basketball team will finally be able to play Davidson and West Virginia at home. The College may even be able to sponsor large events for the community and itself with adequate facilities. Another Peter, Paul and Mary concert would not be inconceivable, nor would a Harlem Globetrotters exhibition.

The new fieldhouse will probably be located 100 yards north of the new cafeteria, west of Yates. It will be surrounded by parking lots to the north and lush athletic fields stretching down to the banks of our own Matoaka Lake.

The building itself can be visualized hypothetically much on the design of the new library. Inside, the enormity of the construction will be breathtaking. A six-story building could be placed on the main basketball floor and still not touch the roof.

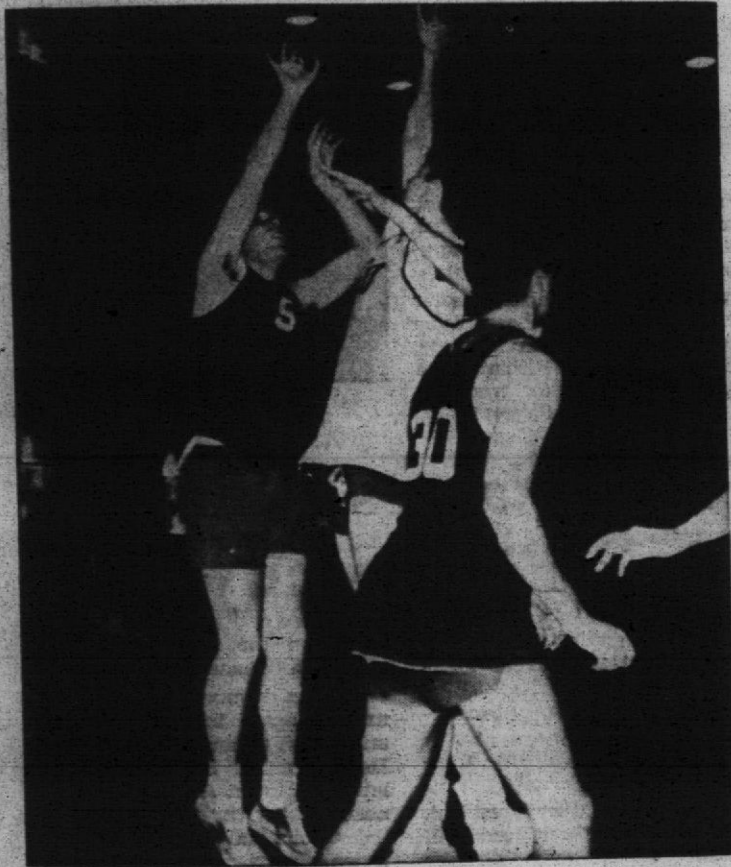
The facilities will be incomprehensible to a present patron of Blow Gym. There will be five physical education classrooms, two squash courts, six handball courts, an entire room for gymnastics and a complete facility for wrestling.

The main floor, which will have a principle basketball court that can be converted to two fullsize courts running perpendicular to it, will be complemented by an auxiliary gym for volleyball and badminton. The gym may also be utilized as an auditorium with a rising stage.

Blow Gym will not be discarded. It will in all likelihood be used for required p. e. classes, intramurals, and the pool. ROTC may even be able to use the old physical educational department offices.

The plans are changing daily, but its fun to theorize. Modifications to the present blueprints are inevitable. However, the plans are being drawn up, the money is being collected and the dream is beginning to take shape.

Although it seems hard to believe that this could happen to William and Mary it may be that basketball fans for the 1967-1968 season may be seated somewhere out past Yates, where woods now dominate.



BEAGLES ON THE ATTACK

A Legal Beagle attempts to jump shot over the outstretched arms of the defender. All basketball action will end this week after the Independents select the best teams in the various league playoffs and meet the Greek champ for the all-school championship tomorrow.

Tennis Squad Members Vie In Preparing For Road Trip

Competition among team members is growing intense as the William and Mary tennis squad prepares for its southern road trip during spring break.

Since there are six playing positions, Coach Mike Kutner intends to take seven men on the trip.

At the moment the first five rankings—Scott Hershey, Guy Temple, Bob Blair, Ron Boykin and Jim Moss—are relatively safe.

However, the other two positions for the traveling team are up for grabs between Wally Bembenista, Jim Lowe and Tom Witty.

According to Kutner the doubles teams are shaping up excellently. Hershey and Temple occupy the top position, although the duo of Boykin and Blair is pressing them.

Coach Kutner remarked, "In my opinion these two doubles teams are really strong and almost equal."

Moss and Bembenista, the third doubles team, also look like they will be formidable competitors.

Moss, who played in the top doubles slot last year, possesses an exceptional net game and

will be the duo's mainstay.

Kutner says that freshmen practice will start Tuesday, April 5. He requests that all candidates meet at Blow Gymnasium at 3:30 p. m.

Correction

Contrary to the schedules in last week's paper, the following matches will be played at home: GOLF: George Washington, Lafayette, Richmond (the April 12 match), West Virginia, Old Dominion, VPI and VMI; TENNIS: George Washington, West Virginia, Old Dominion, Richmond, VPI and VMI.

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Eighteen Coeds Compete April 7 For Beauty Title

Debbie Bryant, Miss America of 1966, will crown this year's Miss Williamsburg April 7.

Eighteen coeds from William and Mary are participating in the contest which is sponsored by the Williamsburg Jaycees.

A resident of Overland Park, Kan., Debbie is a student herself. She plans to enter Kansas University as a junior after her reign.

Before winning the Miss America contest she attended Christian College, where she was a member of scholastic honorary, science honorary and language honorary sororities.

Debbie feels that beauty pageants "are primarily a device to help girls attain their college education."

To achieve this end, scholarships are awarded frequently as prizes to beauty pageant winners. Seven hundred girls are going to school this year aided by these rewards.

Having received three scholarships worth over \$10,000, Debbie will use her money to complete her college education and to attend medical school, specializing in pediatrics.

William and Mary participants in the contest are Jo Lynn Stencil, Lockett Showalter, Jan Ernstmeier, Linell Broecker, Dee Joyce, Judy Pond, Betty Wadkins, Claire Mason and Carol Shewmaker.

Other contestants from the College are Norma Jarrett, Jody Vibrant, Kristi Brown, Chris Burney, Janice Jones, Bev Johnson, Pat Zepul, Terry Dudley and Melanie Leonard.



Miss America

Quittmeyer Announces MBA, Department Growth in June

BY JOHN HALEY
FLAT HAT Technical Editor

Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer, head of the department of business administration, has announced a broad management-oriented program leading to a master's degree in business administration to begin this summer.

Primary emphasis in this program is upon satisfying what Dr. Quittmeyer terms "a real educational need in the Peninsula area of Virginia."

"The program is basically oriented to part time students in this area who are scientists, engineers, officers at military posts and middle managers employed either in private companies or for the federal government."

Although Quittmeyer originally expected a limited number of full time students to enter

this program, he expressed some amount of surprise "at the great number of full time applicants, particularly recent graduates from Virginia schools."

All classes will be held at night, but depending on the number of full time students, a partial daytime program may have to be inaugurated next year, Quittmeyer added.

Undergraduate courses will not be adversely affected by the addition of this program. Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, currently a professor of economics, will transfer to the department of business administration and another faculty member will be added within the next few months.

Teaching loads will be diminished for those faculty members who teach graduate courses. Six hours of undergraduate courses will be equivalent to

three hours of graduate courses for them.

"Statistically, this works out to a significantly greater number of class hours that we will be able to devote to undergraduate studies. The undergraduate will be better off as a result of this program," Quittmeyer remarked.

Part time students have seven years in which to complete their degree requirements, but two and one half years is normal for part time students. Full time students will be able to complete their requirements in one year.

Quittmeyer summed up the faculty members' attitude toward the new program: "We're gung-ho!"



Quittmeyer

Barnes Publicizes Dean's List; Fall Scholars Include 181 Men

Included on the Dean's List for first semester are the 181 men students.

Paul Abramo, Wm. Henry Anthony Jr., Charles Arnold, Benjamin Audet, David Baldwin, William Baldwin, Robert Barnes, Jerry Barnett, Rodger Bates, Leslie Beadling, James Becker, Randall Bell, Randolph Bell, Ronald Bens-

ten, Paul Bernstein, Frederick Black, Roger Blomquist, David Blumenthal, David Bonsal, Stephen Borleske, John Boswell, Arthur Lee Bowling, James Boylan Jr., Robert Bradenham.

James Breeden, Richard Brost, Allan Brown, Thomas Browne, Stephen Buymitzky, Bruce Caine, Joseph Cammarata, Henry Campbell, Chester Casel Jr., Thomas Chapman, Douglas Chard, James Chipps, Thomas Christ, William Chubb, Robert Cline, Anthony Cole.

Roderick Coleman, Ross Collins II, Robert Conrad, Arthur Conway, James Cornette Jr., Barry Cressman, Malcolm Crist, Stephen Critchfield, Francis Lynn Curlee, Paul Dainer, Henry Davis Jr., Howard T. Davis Jr., James Davis, Dennis Denenberg, Lynwood Dent, Allen Dobby.

Lee Doerries, Richard Doherty, Ernest Donehower, James Douhat, Robert Drake Jr., Michael Eberhardt, Philip Edgren, John Ferguson, Robert Fessler, Robert Fromm, Harry Godshall, Mark Granstein, William Griffin.

Frederick Grill, Richard Gurney, Robert Haley, Keith Hamack, Thomas Hank, Roy Hartless, Quentic Hatchel, Randall Hawthorne, Richard Hayhurst, William Heins, Edmund Henderson Jr.

William Hendricks, David Henretta, David Hillman, Ronald Hodges, Richard Hoffman, Donald Honeman, John Hopkinson III, Dennis Howard, John Howard, Nelson Hower III, Robert Jenkins, James Johnson.

Charles Joy, Howard Kahn, Robert Kahn, Richard Kantzer, John Keiter, Robert Kiley,

Warren Knowlton, Frederick Kory, Lawrence Kushins, Samuel Kushner, Daniel Langdon, Alfred Lebold.

John Lehigh, Richard Lester Jr., Stephen Levenberg, John Lippert, Christopher Lipsey, Michael Lombardi, Richard Losh Jr., Ronald Lovelace, Ivan Lo-

(Continued on Page 11)

W & M, York Merger Forms New Network

William and Mary and York County High School have teamed to launch a new educational FM radio service for major portions of Eastern Virginia and parts of Maryland and North Carolina.

The new service, called the Colonial Educational Network, has begun broadcasting over the wide area on an assigned frequency of 91.5 megacycles.

Programs produced at the college FM station, WCWM, are being broadcast from 5

p. m. - 12 midnight each day over the York County High School's new station, WYCS.

James W. Sawyer, the College's director of radio and television, said the FM radio service program schedule emphasizes the quality which educational stations connote.

Among features of the new network are the availability of programs from the British Broadcasting Corporation, and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. A United Press International teletype serves the campus radio station with news.

Recorded music from concerts at the campus, taped discussions with high federal officials and cultural and educational leaders and special dramatic presentations are included in each week's program schedule.

While students at WCWM are producing the programs, the technical facilities involved in broadcasting them over a wide area are operated by students and their advisors at York High School in Yorktown.

The county's public school system has purchased a 20,000-watt transmitter and a 140-foot broadcast tower which has been put into use by the WYCS station. Telephone lines link the two facilities.



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Committee Packs Parents' Day Plans

The Parents' Day committee tomorrow will send invitations to the parents of all students for the events of May 7-8.

The invitations include the official Parents' Day schedule of events.

Parents are requested to note that a registration fee of \$5 will be charged to cover expenses. Registration and reservations must be received by April 15. The fee covers all scheduled events.

Early registration will begin at 7 p. m., Friday, May 7, in the Campus Center. This will also be Student Interest Night, with various displays on student activities in the Campus Center.

Saturday at 9:30 a. m. parents may register at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

At this time there will also be a coffee hour with the faculty. Introductory and welcoming remarks will be given at 11 a. m. by President Davis Y. Paschall.

Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert and Student Association President Jim Armentrout.

At 11:30 a. m. there will be a panel discussion on "Classroom Instruction at William and Mary." Dean of the faculty Harold L. Fowler will moderate for the student-faculty group.

Starting at 12:45 p. m. there will be a luncheon on Phi Beta Field with a concert by the William and Mary Band.

Tours of the new library, open dormitory visitation and spring sports exhibitions will begin at 2 p. m. At 5 p. m., President Paschall will hold a reception at Crim Dell (Landrum pond), which officially will end the planned activities.

Following the dinner hour, the parents may attend the Choir concert at 8:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall if they so desire.

Herrmann Announces Equal Terms

Two five-week sessions will compose the summer school program this year, according to an announcement by Donald J. Herrmann, director.

Summer students will be able to earn 12 hours of credit by attending both sessions, June 20-July 22 and July 25-Aug. 26.

With the new 12-hour credit capacity, students will be able to accelerate their education by almost an entire semester.

Applications for the summer session should be made by June 1. A new catalogue, available in Herrmann's office, describes courses being offered.

These courses will include all distribution courses and some advanced courses in every department.

Until this year the summer session contained one six-week period and one three-week session. Students could take only nine credit hours.

Recital Tuesday Eve Offers Four Seniors

Four seniors at the College will appear in recital at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, April 5, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall as partial fulfillment of their music degree requirements.

Seniors participating are Leon Bly, trombone; William Heins, tenor; Linda Johnson, soprano; and Josephine Jones, piano.

Band manager and treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Bly is a native of Heathsville.

Heins is president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. He holds the Edward R. Murrrow and the Betty Ruth Coddington Memorial Scholarships. He is from Miami, Fla.

Soloist in the Choir and a member of the Chorus, Linda is president of Delta Omicron. She is from Mineral.

Josephine holds a scholarship of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She is recipient of the

Guild's Paderewski medal from the National Piano Playing Auditions.

Editor and secretary of Kappa Delta, Jo also is secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon. She is from Virginia Beach.

W&M Men Shine, Meet Standards For Current List

(Continued from Page 10)
wenthal, Stuart Lynn, Larry Merchant, Steven Marcy.

John Markland, David McCann, John McCarthy, Michael McFadden, William McIntosh, Richard McKittrick, Robert McIvor, James McNulty Jr., Gary Miller, Richard Miller, Douglas Moore, Thomas Morgan.

Mark Morse, John Mueller, George Nance, Donald Neely, Charles Nicholson, Richard Nylander, Robert Pandolfo, David Parker Jr., Kenneth Phillips, Robert Pollard, Richard Potter, Thomas Powers Jr., Alfred Prestidge, Larry Qualls.

Derris Raper, Thomas Reader, Gary Reese, Alfred Ritter, Thomas Roach, James Robertson, John Robinson, Lawrence Rosser, Boyd Rossing, James Runyon, Thomas Ryan, William Seibert Jr., Michael Sestric.

Peter Michael Shea, William Slauson, James Smart Jr., James Smith, William Somers, Hugh Southerland, Thomas Spain, Thomas Stewart, Robert Stroube, Timothy Sweet, John Sykes Jr., Sanford Tennes, Eugene Thurston, Jr., Joseph Tiller, Glenn Todd, Robert Trice Jr., William Troft, Frank Turner, Selman Welt.

Alan White, David White, Robert Lawrence White, James Williams, Ronald Williams, Bonn Wonnell and Alfred Wooleyhan Jr.

Petitioning to Close

Petitioning for Student Association, Honor Council and class officers closes at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Jim Armentrout urges all interested students to stop by the SA office and fill out the necessary form.

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Concert Series To Offer Stratas In Last Program

"Never less than exciting, she is one of the best of the younger generation of singers," is New Yorker critic Winthrop Sargeant's description of soprano Teresa Stratas.

Miss Stratas will appear at 8:30 p. m., April 17, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium as the last of this season's Concert Series productions.

Born of Greek immigrant parents in Ontario, Canada, Miss Stratas began singing in public at the age of five in her restaurant.

After making her professional debut on a Toronto radio station at 13, she won a four-year scholarship to the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Miss Stratas commenced her operatic career in 1958 as Mimi in the Toronto Opera's production of "La Boheme."

The following year she won the Metropolitan Opera's National Auditions.

Since that time Miss Stratas has appeared in many of the Met's productions: as Nedda in "Pagliacci," Mimi in "La Boheme," Sardulla in the American premiere of Menotti's "The Last Savage," Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," and Lisa in "Queen of Spades."

Miss Stratas has had featured and starring roles at La Scala, the Glyndebourne and Athens Festivals, Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, Covent Garden and the Munich State Opera.



Hitt



Carlton

Blossom Princesses To Compete in April

Two William and Mary coeds will appear as princesses in national spring flower festivals.

Freshman Alice Carlton will represent Georgia in the National Cherry Blossom Festival April 10-17 in Washington, D. C.

Participating in the thirty-ninth annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester April 23-30 will be senior Carolyn Hitt.

Although she lives in Alexandria, Alice's parents are members of the Georgia State Society, which selects the state's representative.

Alice is a Kappa Delta pledge, sings in the Chorus and is a member of the Westminster Fellowship. She was an attendant to last year's princess from Georgia.

Richmond resident Carolyn is a member of Mortar Board, French Club, Westfel and the Flat Hat business staff. She was a house president at Ludwell last year and is a past member of the Honor Council.

Festivities for the Cherry Blossom event will begin with a ceremony at the Japanese Stone Lantern in the Tidal Basin, April 12.

A conference of the State Societies Ball is scheduled for that same night. The princesses will be escorted by officers from the five services.

Activities for April 13 include a fashion show and luncheon with senior senators and cabinet officers serving as escorts.

A private tour of the White House, a tea at the Japanese embassy and a U. S. Army pageant, "Prelude to Taps," are scheduled for April 14.

The Cherry Blossom Festival ball will be April 15. At this time the queen will be selected by spinning a wheel of states.

The parade of princesses is scheduled for Saturday morning, to be followed by the coronation pageant on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

The Apple Blossom Festival will begin Thursday April 28 with the coronation of a queen, who has not yet been announced.

There will be dances Thursday and Friday nights in honor of the queen and her court.

Friday afternoon's parade will be headed by Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, of "Green Beret" fame. Apple Blossom princesses are selected primarily from eastern colleges. Last year William and Mary was represented by Pat Niccoli, a June graduate.

Yale Historian Discusses Conflicting Goals of '30's

BY PAT COSS

"The social and economic reforms which were so vital to the 1930's frequently worked against the pressing necessity of the times, economic recovery," emphasized visiting scholar John Morton Blum, chairman of the history department at Yale, yesterday.

Blum, chairman of the history department at Yale, spoke yesterday on "The New Deal: The Conflict of Recovery and Reform."

He began his lecture with a short history of the Great Depression, some knowledge of which, Blum felt, "is requisite to an understanding of the New Deal."

Admitting the advantage of hindsight, Blum cited the economic weaknesses of the 1920's.

These were, primarily, a tendency in the society toward underconsumption, the regressive taxation policy of the government and the declining rate of investment in the latter part of the decade.

Of course, Blum noted, the immediate cause of the depression was the crash of the stock market in 1929.

"Our national economy," Blum pointed out, "did not fully recover from the financial doldrums and widespread unemployment of the Great Depression until 1941 at the onset of World War II."

An important reason for this slow recovery was the conservative "article of faith" that the government must strive at all times to maintain a balanced budget.

This belief, fundamental to businessmen, hindered the attempts of both Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt to relieve the prevalent economic misery.

Roosevelt himself shared this view, but was forced, because of humanitarian reasons, to experiment in what John Maynard Keynes termed "deficit financing."

Many programs of FDR's New Deal, including such things as the Social Security Act, the

National Recovery Act and the National Labor Relations Act, were financed, at least in part, by direct government spending of money it did not possess.

Immediate Results
One sad and immediate result of the New Deal programs financed by deficit spending was that it further reduced the business world's confidence in its government, the corollary to this being that business still refrained from undertaking the investment which would have given necessary stimulus to the economy.

To illustrate another instance of the conflict between recovery and reform, Blum described the immediate effects of the Social Security Act.

"This act, though socially desirable, imposed a new tax upon the lowest echelon of earners, taking away from them money they needed for consumption." The loss of this consuming power was the loss of a stimulus of economic recovery.

Concluding his lecture on a much brighter note, Blum pointed out some long-range benefits of the New Deal.

The programs it comprised contributed to the updating of economic arrangements necessary for an industrial society, and social reform, such as Social Security, which hindered economic recovery in the '30's, now works against depression.

Women's Dean's Team Numbers 301 Scholars

(Continued from page 6)
Nairy, Clelia Mengebier, Carol Miller, Sue Miller.

Suzanne Lee Miller, Rebecca Milner, Jacqueline Mitchell, Alice Moberg, JoAnn Moody, Mary Morien, Barbara Moriarty, Anne K. Morris, Nora Ann Morsch, Betty Jo Moyer, Jean Alice Muench.

Veronica Mulcahy, Jane Myers, Selma Neam, Judith Necessary, Elizabeth Newton, Barbara Nold, Gay Northway, Mary Nuernberger, Nancy Oates, Jeanne Obenchain, Barbara Obiga, Carol Orwig.

Patricia Patterson, Georgie Paulus, Carol Pearn, Barbara Peck, Katherine Peters, Carson Phillips, Carol Portanova, Betsy Ann Porter, Susan Porter, Edna Powell, Georgia Prescott, Donna Province.

Catherine Quirk, Frances Ramsey, Marjorie Rankin, Victoria Read, Eleanor Reid, Elizabeth Renfroe, Rennee Repka, Sandra Reussow, Helen Wallis Rhea, Ursula Riddick, Blair Riepma, Karen Ringley.

Pamela Jean Roberts, Bren-

Variety Show

A musical variety show, Sing-Out '66, will be presented at 8 p. m., April 6-7, in Blow Gymnasium.

The show stars the Colwell Brothers and a cast of 150 college students who organized the traveling production last summer at a Moral Re-Armament youth meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Sing-Out '66 has been presented at college campuses and military installations across the United States and in Japan and Korea.

The two William and Mary shows will be given under the sponsorship of the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club. Student admission is \$1 and adults \$2. Proceeds will go to the Glenn Mann Scholarship Fund.

da Robertson, Susan Romans, Virginia Rose, Cecelia Ross, Cecelia Roton, Helen Roundtree, Thomasine Rowell, Penelope Sanford, Gail Santilli, Kerry Sawick, Geri Schnebli.

Barbara Schwartz, Dorothy Scott, Mary Frances Sedwick, Ann Sessoms, Elizabeth Sessoms, Ellen Shorter, Joan Simpson, Elizabeth Sims, Shelby Smith, Joanna Staley, Jo Lyne Stancil, Barbara Stansbury.

Mary Stodman, Sallie Stemple, Linda Stuckel, Christine Sturges, Susan Swarts, Becky Sweet, Susan Szadokierski, Christine Taylor, Susan W. Taylor, Elaine Thornton, Nadia Tongour, Dorothea Traynor.

Carolyn Tucker, Hazel Tucker, Kathryn Tupper, Mary Frances Turner, Margaret Tuttle, Carol Twig, Linda Vacca, Caroline Valden, Catherine Vancho, Gail Varela, Nancy Verser, Dena Kay Wade.

Elizabeth Wade, Elizabeth Wadkins, Nikki Wakelin, Katharine Walline, Nancy Walrath, Ruth Walton, Elizabeth Warburton, Susan Jeanne Ward, Janet Watkins, Deborah Watson, Valendon Weaver, Martha Weesels.

Mary Charles White, Katherine Whitfield, Sheila Winchester, Ann Winfree, Rae Worley, Mary Yeager, Susan Yoder, Mary Young, Anne Young, Chevie Youngblood, Sophia Zevgolis and Frances Zwenig.

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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Peace Corps to Visit College



Beary

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

It is early morning. She steps out of the one-room adobe house she shares with a Salvadoran home economist and a young orphan.

Swiftly now she swings along the sidewalk of the small agricultural village, Tejutepague. She has many things to accomplish, many people to assist. During winters she teaches sports, arts and crafts and organizes recreational programs at local schools.

She spends summers working with the first El Salvadoran children's day camp. In her spare time she helps the women raise goats, rabbits and chickens.

Meet Jennie Beary, a Peace Corps volunteer.

Graduating from William and Mary in 1963, Jennie has spent two years in El Salvador. Now she is returning to her alma mater to participate in its Peace Corps Week, Sunday - Saturday.

Week of Activities

A team captained by Steve Wrucker, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and composed of Raymond Kordish, a graduate of New York College and Syracuse University, and Jennie will welcome students 8 a. m. - 5 p. m., Monday-Friday, in the Campus Center lobby.

The three will talk with fraternities Monday night and sororities Wednesday night.

"Our Man in Borneo" will be shown at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Little Theatre, with a discussion following.

Jennie will speak at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Room D. Those interested also may view the film, "Choice I Made."

Both juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for Peace Corps membership by filling out a form and taking a test to be given at 3 p. m., Wednesday-Friday and 10 a. m., Saturday, in Room C.

Team leader Wrucker would like more students to commit themselves to Peace Corps service, which is a "rewarding

and enlightening experience... a satisfaction that will be life-long."

He knows, since he was a part of such experiences while teaching physical education and coaching sports in Maracay, Venezuela.

Peace Corps Spirit

Expressing similar enthusiasm, Kordish considers his experience as a science-math teacher in Fresno, Sierra Leona as contributing much to his "overall growth and ability as a teacher."

Jennie, one of 28 William and Mary alumni currently in the Peace Corps, invites students to show interest in the College's Peace Corps Week and to share the Peace Corps spirit.

The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Volume 55, Number 22

Friday, April 8, 1966

See 'Fat Head!'

Humorous Supplement

Appears Inside



RECENTLY ELECTED PHI BETA KAPPAS

New members of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Ronald Hodges, Ginny Knoop, Dr. Harold Fowler, Ursula Riddick, Philip Shepard (seated 1-7), Alan White, Robert Conrad, Virginia Gill and Derris Raper (standing, 1-7). Not pictured are Mrs. Wendy Ray Anderson Stotz, Anne McFarlane and Ivan Lowenthal.

Phi Beta Kappa Awards Keys To Dean of Faculty, 11 Seniors

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity has elected Dr. Harold Fowler, dean of the faculty, and 11 William and Mary seniors to membership.

Robert Conrad, from Wappingers Falls, N. Y., is a sociology major and member of the Gamma club. Virginia Gill is a math major from Ashland and transferred here from Mary Washington College.

An accounting major from Resnoke, Ronald Hodges is a group leader and member of the Accounting club.

Pappy Goch Dies

Funeral services were held earlier today at Cedar Grove cemetery for William Stapleton Goch, the grand old man of William and Mary sports. Goch, who was known to everyone as 'Pappy' died Wednesday at the age of 71. (See story, p. 7.)

Virginia Knoop is a Flat Hat associate editor and former make-up editor. A sociology major from Baltimore, Md., she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Delta Epsilon.

A biology major from Long Beach, Cal., Ivan Lowenthal is a member of Pi Lambda Phi. A former group leader, he has also played in the band.

Anne McFarlane is an English major from Newport News.

Derris Lea Raper also is the recipient of the 1966 Guy Leland Overseer Memorial Scholarship. A history major from Chesapeake, he belongs to the biology club, Circle K and Baptist Student Union.

A native of Washington, D. C., Ursula Riddick is president of Pi Delta Phi French honorary fraternity. A member of Theta Alpha Phi honorary drama fraternity, she has appeared in the William and Mary Theatre. Her major is French.

Philip Shepard is a philosophy major from Arlington. He is a member of the William and Mary Chamber Orchestra, phil-

osophy club and Students for Liberal Action.

Mrs. Wendy Ray Anderson Stotz is a native of Bristol, Conn., and an English major.

(Continued on Page 12)

Dionne to Entertain At Greek Weekend

BY NANCY VERSER

Dionne Warwick will headline Greek Weekend festivities Friday-Sunday, April 15-17.

Dionne will appear in two concerts at Friday night's dance. The Clubbrockers and Francois and the Anglos will also provide music.

Tickets for the weekend are \$4.50 per couple in advance or \$5 at the door. They will be sold in the men's dormitories and at the Campus Center desk.

Girls are allowed 1:15 a. m. later for the dance, which begins at 4 p. m. in Blow gymnasium. Everyone is asked to wear sneakers.

A block party on fraternity row highlights Saturday's activities. With music by The Nomads from Newport News, dancing in the street will start at 8 p. m.

This Saturday night activity party is open to all who buy tickets for the weekend. In case of inclement weather, the party will be in the Campus Center ballroom.

Greek games will be played from 2-5 p. m. Sunday on Phi Beta Kappa field. Bob Stephenson is directing the games. Fraternity teams will compete in a tug-of-war, the dizzy-tizzy, the egg throw and a shoe hunt.

Steve Levenberg, Interfraternity Council chairman and co-ordinator for the weekend's events commented, "If this weekend is a success, more big name talent is assured at next fall's dance."

Steve Curcuro is in charge of talent, and Bob Cline, IFC secretary, heads the publicity committee. Brad Davis, IFC treasurer, is chairman of the ticket sales committee.

Greek weekend's star, Dionne Warwick, was voted most popular female vocalist in 1954 by the National Association of Record Merchandisers. Her first record was "Don't Make Me Over."

She received world-wide fame with her recording of "Walk On By," which became a top-five record throughout the world.

Dionne has made three appearances this year on television's "Hullabaloo," in addition to numerous concert tours.

"If the students back this, it can be a big success. Dionne Warwick is an internationally-known entertainer. Just returned from a tour of Europe, and appeals to a wide range of tastes," said Levenberg.

All Greek Weekend events are open to the entire campus.

Walter Judd Heads Leadership Forum

Dr. Walter Judd, former U.S. congressman and recognized authority on Asian affairs, will speak on "Where in the World are We Going?" Thursday, April 28, at the College.

Working as a medical missionary in China from 1925-31, Judd gained a valuable personal knowledge of Asian affairs and of the Asian people.

Last month he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, giving his argument against admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

Judd served 10 years as a member of Congress from Minnesota's fifth congressional district and was a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

He was a delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1957 and to the World Health Organization Assembly in 1959 and 1960.

Judd delivered the keynote address to the 1960 Republican Convention in Chicago.

The lecture is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa as part of its Leadership Forum.



Judd

McDowell, Gary to Highlight Banquet

BY BRUCE OLIVER

Charles McDowell Jr. and Kays Gary will be the featured speakers at the annual Publications Banquet Saturday, April 30.

Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, assisted by the Publications Committee, will sponsor the event.

McDowell is the Washington correspondent for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. He also has a column syndicated by *Newsday Specials*, Garden City, Long Island.

Early Career

Born in Danville, Ky., McDowell has received degrees from Washington and Lee University and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

He has been a sports writer for the *Roanoke Times* and joined the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* staff in 1949.

Aside from his various newspaper positions, McDowell has written several books. Among these are "One Thing After Another," "What Did You Have in Mind?" and "Campaign Fever: the National Folk Festival from New Hampshire to November, 1964."

Gary writes a daily column for the *Charlotte Observer*, Charlotte, N. C. In 1957 he won the national Ernie Pyle award of \$1,000 for the warmth and understanding in his writing.

A native of Springfield, Ky., Gary was educated at Mars Hill Junior College and the University of North Carolina.

While stationed with the armed forces in Europe, Gary received the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre.

Beginning his newspaper career with the *Shelby Daily Star*, he was also a correspondent for five larger papers and a sports announcer for a local radio station.

Gary has won nine North Carolina Press Awards for the best stories of the year.

He also received the Charlotte Sertoma Club's 1963 Service to Mankind Award.

Public Lecture Program

McDowell and Gary's addresses will be given at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. They will relate their experiences on "How to Succeed in Journalism by Really Trying."

Open to the public, the addresses will be followed by a question and answer period.

Before the lecture program,

staff members of the *Flat Hat*, *Colonial Echo*, *William and Mary Review* and *WCWM* will be honored at the 6:30 p. m. banquet in the Campus Center ballroom.

Staff Awards

The editors of the various campus publications will present awards to selected staff members.

The Charles McDowell-Kays Gary award and the Virginia *Gazette* award, annual presentations, will be given.

Miss William and Mary for 1966 will be introduced, as well as this year's *Colonial Echo* dedicatee.

PDE is the nation's oldest and largest honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Judy Beth Entler, president of William and Mary's chapter, is in charge of all preparations.



McDowell



Gary

Sing-Out '66 Sparks Phi Beta Full House

BY CHARLES SHERWOOD

An old-fashioned revival of patriotic fervor, Sing-Out '66, shook Phi Beta Kappa Hall and its SRO crowd Wednesday night.

The Moral Rearmament "explosion" exchanged the old "hellfire-brimstone" for "courage, faith and hard work," and added a giant dash of showmanship and verve.

For two hours a vigorous color-splashed crew of college students presented their brand of positive challenge to their prime target, America's high-schoolers and collegians.

In vibrant song and occasional dance, the youths demonstrated a splendid mixture of professional polish and rollicking spirit. The show was directed by Herbie Allen and coordinated by the Colwell Brothers.

Their theme punctuated the rapid tempo of the program in boisterous renditions of "Up, Up, You People," "Which Way, America?" "Freedom Isn't Free" and "You Can't Stand Still."

Diverse talents shone from the group in a magnificent

operatic tenor, a marathon drummer, an amazing soft-shoe hooper, quintets, trios and duets galore.

Unfortunately the quality faltered once when two costumed singers satirized anti-Viet demonstrators with blatant accusations of cowardice and immorality.

The bawling arranging and Calisthenic staging of Sing-Out '66 are traveling across the continents in many troupes. The Kiwanis Club sponsored this appearance in Williamsburg.

Draft Board's Harding to Talk On Students' Classification

Lt. Col. Chester D. Harding, deputy director of the Selective Service in Virginia, will speak during a special program concerning the draft situation at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in Blow Gymnasium.

All male students of the college community are advised to

participate in this program, which is being co-sponsored by the Student Association and Assistant Dean Robert Squatriglia.

Following Harding's presentation there will be an opportunity for the audience to direct questions to a panel.

Panelists for the program will be Harding, Squatriglia and Will Molineux, a member of the Williamsburg Selective Service Board.

At the meeting registration forms for the Selective Service College Qualifications Test will be distributed by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

These forms also may be gotten from Squatriglia's office beginning tomorrow.

Students can fill out test applications at this meeting, affix a postage stamp to the addressed envelope provided and mail. Applications must be post-marked no later than April 23.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered at William and Mary (which has been designated test center #4730) May 14 and 21 and, tentatively, June 3.

The application for the test is entirely voluntary, but an individual who feels that his academic standing may jeopardize his college continuance may be assisted by the test scores.

Local boards have been instructed to determine the qualification for the continuance of a student deferment by using the greater of two factors: academic rank or test score.

All examinations will be scored by the Selective Service Testing Section. A report of each examinee's score will be sent to his Selective Service local board of jurisdiction,

Annual SA Elections To Begin Wednesday

Primary elections for all class offices, Student Association officers and Honor Council positions will take place Wednesday.

Day students and residents of Taliaferro, Tyler and King dormitories will vote in the Campus Center lobby 12 noon-11 p. m. All other students will vote in their dorms 7-11 p. m.

SA office candidates are president: Richard Holmquist, Steve Marcy and Larry White; vice-president: Jim Hockman, Bob Owen and Berta Ramsey;

treasurer, Ken Himmel, Kerry Sawick, Johnne Whicker and Betty Wade Wyatt.

Dee Ford is running unopposed for SA secretary. There will be no primary. Students will mark ballots "yes" or "no" for her.

Senior Class

Running for senior class officers are president: Jeff Foster, Larry Sartorio and Bob Steidtmann; vice-president: Gary Alphin, Terry Bennett, Bob Driscoll and Fred Palmore; secretary-treasurer: Bonnie Hamlet and Barbara Herbert (no primary).

Candidates for junior class officers are president: Robert Blair and Jim Jancaitis (no primary); vice-president: George Wilson Howe, Janice Jones, Tizzy Sturges and Bob Thompson; secretary-treasurer: Diane Doyle and Nancy Seale (no primary).

Soph Candidates

Candidates for sophomore offices are president: Doug Griffith, Rick Lawson, Everett D. Marvin III and Bill Singleton; vice-president: Carol Hamer, Melissa Pollard, Stacy Scherer and Kent Stevens; secretary-treasurer: Bev Johnson, Carson Renee Phillips, Helen Rhea, Pam Roberts and Beckie Sweeney.

(Continued on Page 6)

Jo Ann Walthall Wins Annual Beauty Contest

Jo Ann Walthall, a freshman from Alberta, is the new Miss Williamsburg for 1966.

She was chosen from among 17 contestants at the annual Miss Williamsburg pageant at the Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center last night.

First runner-up was Lockett Showalter, a junior from Kenbridge. Dee Joyce, a sophomore was second runner-up.

Brown-haired and blue-eyed Jo Ann was sponsored by Sigma Nu. She is a member of the Young Republicans Club, the varsity debate team and is manager of the girls' tennis team.

As she was crowned by Miss Williamsburg of 1965, Patricia Weymouth, and Miss America, Debbie Bryant, Jo Ann was asked to comment upon her new title.

She stepped to the microphone and replied, "In the words of my little sister Susan, I'd like to say I ain't believin' this."

For her talent the new Miss Williamsburg performed a ven-

triloquy routine with her dummy, Mr. Chipps.

Following the contest Jo Ann said, "The things that made it all possible were all the girls back at the dorm and all the people at William and Mary."

Lockett, a Delta Delta Delta, performed a dance entitled, "A Night on the Town."

A Spanish major, she is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and Phi Theta Kappa.

Dee is a Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of the chorus and the Backdrop Club. She performed a dramatic reading in the talent competition.

Weir to Speak Tonight

Dr. Walter Weir, professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, will speak on Existentialism at 8 p. m. tonight in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

All members of the college community are invited to attend.

To Appear Next Week

(See Story, page 1)



Dionne Warwick

Firm Springboard For More Action

The statement of student rights adopted this week by the Student Association, based in large part upon a draft originally submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee several months ago, constitutes a basic policy statement of student interests and deserves the wholehearted support of students, faculty and administration alike.

Having as its fundamental credo the belief that "both student rights and student responsibility are necessary elements in any educational process," the document is positively worded and should serve as a springboard for the more explicit articulation of student rights in many areas (e.g., classroom performance and grading, proper maintenance and use of college records, student organization and self-government and equalized treatment of the student

both within and without the college community).

However, in the light of the need to safeguard the interests of the entire college community, we wish to add qualification to one particular point made in the section of the statement dealing with the student's rights as a citizen.

We believe that, wherever possible, students enjoying the use of their rights as citizens, i. e., indulging in off-campus activities, should assume the responsibility to do so as individuals without invoking the name of the College.

Bearing this qualification in mind, we trust that the General Cooperative Committee (to which the statement has been forwarded by the SA) will add its speedy approval so that the matter may be affirmatively acted upon by the president and the Board of Visitors.

Finding Something Right with America

Sing-Out '66 aroused more enthusiasm among William and Mary observers than any picketing demonstration could have hoped for.

Standing, singing and clapping, the audience responded to a plea for "another shot heard 'round the world" and began to reconsider something reminiscent of "manifest destiny."

This program is not designed to logically convince one to support our cause in Viet Nam, and there is certainly no concrete plan of action proposed.

However, its general emotional appeal to pay the price for liberty ("Freedom Isn't Free") is aimed in the direction of reviving patriotism, hopefully short of a position of the far right.

There is no argument to be set forth. The students who are giving their year to Sing Out come to arouse a positive attitude among collegiate Americans.

Although one might come away wondering just what he is supposed to do, the program certainly succeeded in inspiring the otherwise apathetic college community, at least for the moment.

Letters to the Editor

SA Candidate Articulates Views

There are many valuable programs and ideas that can be fostered by the Student Association of William and Mary. It is my concern that the coming days will see a free discussion of ideas — ones that affect and hopefully will benefit all students.

To begin with, an extensive foreign exchange program is needed at William and Mary. Extending a welcome to learn together with students from other lands makes us that much more knowledgeable ourselves.

Further, William and Mary should consider buying a printing press. Books, pamphlets, daily campus "notes" and other information could be made available through such a media.

Thirdly, many students have wanted a "minors" program. Such a program is important for those who have interests wider than one field, or whose major is closely related to a second subject, or who need the "minor" to prepare for their life's career.

Summer intern programs, instituted on many campuses, with Washington agencies, Capitol Hill, and the State Department could also be arranged.

This would not only allow William and Mary students to become active in important organizations shaping their future, but would provide them with an interesting and enjoyable summer (with good pay!).

Finally, important speakers, discussion forums, and top entertainers are a must at any college of our distinction.

We must have the best possible plan toward bettering the College, and we must not be afraid to talk about it and act. Let us bring these issues and

this spirit to the campus this spring. Let us found a new tradition at William and Mary.

Along with this new tradition we would also like to improve on the old. First, better medical treatment and equipment is needed in the infirmary. Standards here should be high.

Secondly, phones on campus are a problem; there are not enough (for instance, one for every 25 girls at Ludwell), and they should be available for use later than 11 p. m.

A telephone service is one practical way this situation could be remedied.

Further, a decent meal is the least a William and Mary student can expect. Needless to say, the caf needs improvement. Contracts are only made for three years at a time.

A better sound system for concerts and dances is also needed. This is not out of the realm of cost possibility.

And finally, a part of the large sum in the SA dance committee fund could be used for constructive purposes, rather than letting it sit. Again, the best possible entertainment should be secured.

These are improvements that should be made, and more importantly, can be made. Let's strive to attain them!

Richard Holmquist
Candidate for Presidency of the Student Association

Keep Off The Grass

To the Editor
And Fellow Students:

With spring approaching, we as a group have undertaken the project of trying to improve the project of trying to improve the looks of the campus. We are not doing this for the administration, Colonial Williamsburg, or the tourists, but for the students here at William and Mary.

We are sure that you are sincerely interested in having a nicer looking campus and in this light we are seeking to obtain your cooperation.

Of first importance this project is the condition of the grass. It has been a hard winter and the grass is in pretty poor shape.

If all the students would use the sidewalks, the grass would look better. We therefore would like your assistance as an individual in using the sidewalks. There are many places on campus where we do need additional sidewalks.

Circle K is seeking assurances from the administration that there will be sidewalks built where there is the greatest need for them, and also that certain

spots on campus will be landscaped to improve the overall beauty of the campus.

Of special interest and concern to you might be that the Circle K plans to build a soft-gravel walk from the back of Washington Hall out to Landrum Pond.

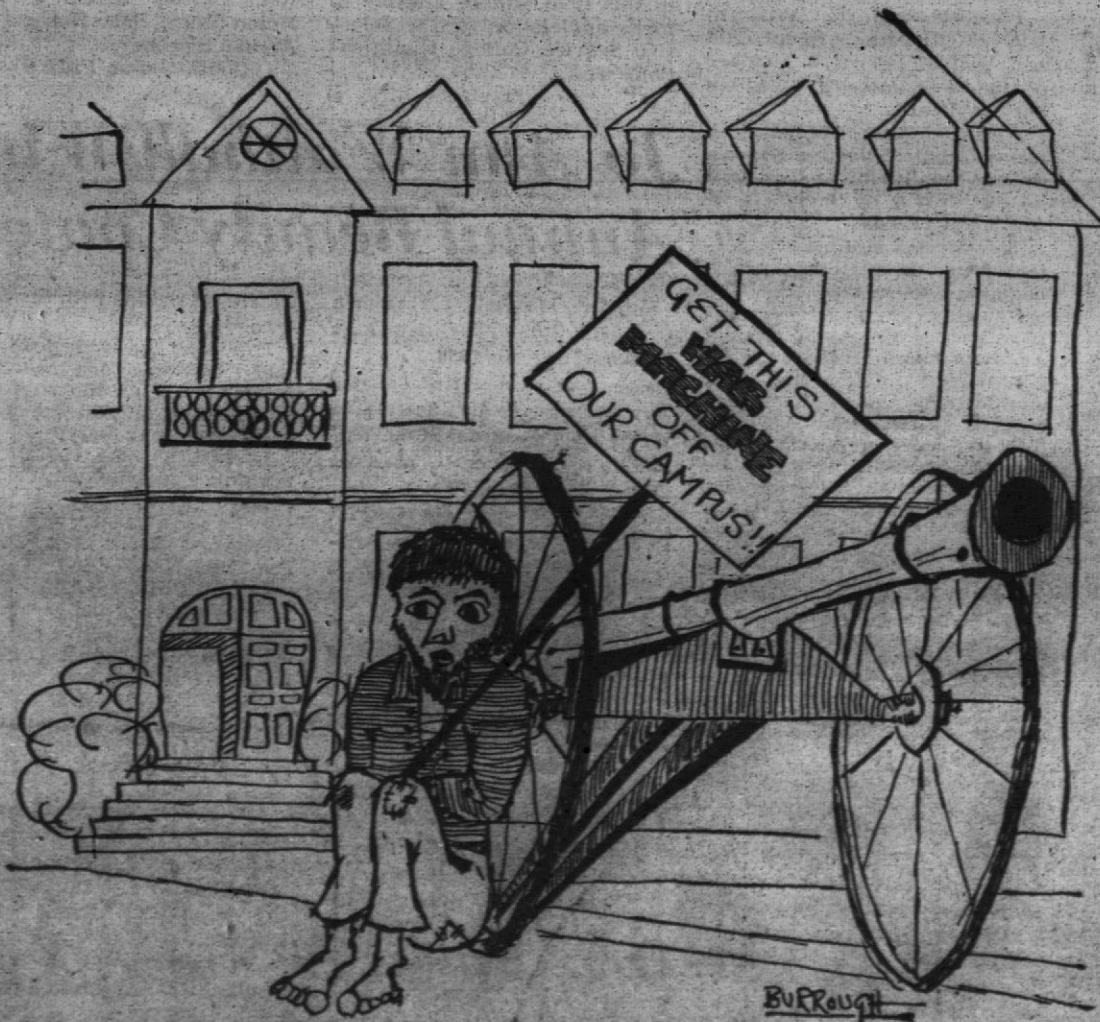
In short, we hope that you will be willing to go just a few steps out of your way to insure that all of us who make William and Mary our home will enjoy the beauty of our campus.

Bill Scott
President, Circle K

IN MEMORIAM

William Stapleton 'Pappy' Gooch, 'The Grand Old Man of William and Mary Sports,'
Died
April 6, 1966

Cartoon Contest First Prize Winner



Drawn by Martin Burrough

The FLAT HAT

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Peace Corps Celebrates Fifth Birthday

PC 'Succeeds Beyond Dreams'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this article was obtained from an official Peace Corps publication, *PEACE CORPS WORLD*, 1966.

Derided in its infancy as a futile attempt at international goodwill, the Peace Corps observes its fifth birthday this spring as an established force for world change that has succeeded beyond the dreams of many of its supporters.

Once ridiculed by detractors as "Kennedy's Kiddie Corps," the brash young organization has become the most widely copied organization of its kind in the world.

Thirty nations in Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa have created international or national voluntary service agencies modeled after the Peace Corps.

About 10,200 volunteers are now at work in 46 emerging nations, and the demand for them has long exceeded the supply. As a result, the requests of more than 20 nations for volunteers have had to be turned down.

Lack of Supermarkets

Another measure of its effectiveness is that the Peace Corps, which struggled in its early years to prove that Americans could live abroad without

supermarkets, is now talking about nation-building.

In Latin America, volunteers are bringing a significant number of people into a real relationship with their own governments for the first time.

Peace Corps health programs are making life longer and more enjoyable for large numbers of peoples in the developing world. While nurses and public health workers have been attracted to the Peace Corps service from the beginning, doctors have always been in short supply.

18,000 Receive Training

As of January 1, more than 18,000 persons had received Peace Corps training and more than 6,000 had successfully completed two years as volunteers. It is estimated that this number will reach 50,000 by 1970 and 200,000 by 1980.

"Freedom and responsibility are what volunteers generally find overseas," notes Harris Wofford, Peace Corps associate director for Planning, Evaluation and Research. "But for some of the most unstructured jobs in the world we have put together some of the most structured training programs."

The Education Task Force is designing new 1966 programs that will concentrate on starting processes of learning that

will continue overseas, instead of trying to cram facts into volunteers' heads during state-side classroom sessions.

Unfamiliar Environments

The Task Force has recommended that even more of the training take outside the college campus, in radically unfamiliar environments: slums or rural areas of the Job Corps camps, or in other cultures such as Puerto Rico or in the foreign countries themselves.

The role of the volunteer overseas is often misunderstood. This is due in part to the fact that the role is unique, whether the volunteer is working in community development or teaching sixth-graders in Africa.

Overseas the volunteer has loyalty both to his host country and to the United States. He is a spokesman for America and quite independent. He works on his own; and if the Peace Corps is to succeed, then he must succeed.

In effect, he is a one-man foreign policy; an American speaking for himself.

The Peace Corps is expanding its training program for college juniors. Jules Pango, training operations director, has announced that 1,000 juniors will begin the Advance Training Program this summer.

The program enables future volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training and their senior year of college, with benefits on both sides. "It gives us 15 months to prepare the volunteer for his assignment instead of the normal three," Pango said.

Two Languages

ATP was developed as a solution to the increasing difficulty of preparing volunteers for certain assignments. Some Peace Corps volunteers must learn two languages to handle their work effectively, such as teachers bound for French-speaking Africa where various African languages are spoken as well as the official French.

Juniors qualified to enter ATP next summer will train for assignments in 16 countries.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON WALK

Sabah, Malaysia, is the home of 100 Peace Corps Volunteers, among them Ron Kuhl and Beth Halkola, pictured above. Ron is a teacher; Beth is a nurse. Both work in the interior, sealed off from the coast by dense jungle.

Joining the Peace Corps today can be both easier and harder than ever before, but it is definitely quicker.

It's a little easier to become a volunteer today simply because there are so many jobs available. This year the Peace Corps will attempt to fill the largest batch of requests ever — 7,000 volunteers to work in nearly 300 job categories in 46 host countries.

Job Competence

On the other hand, it's also more difficult to join today's Peace Corps because the selection process gives greater recognition to job competence, requiring more sophistication in some categories and placing more emphasis in finding exactly the right person for a specific assignment.

If a Peace Corps applicant makes it through the preliminary selection process, he is invited to a 13-week training program at one of more than 100 American universities or colleges.

Thorough Screening

The selection process continues throughout training. Each trainee receives a thorough medical checkup, a psychiatric screening and a full background investigation. He is judged by each of his instructors and rated by his peers.

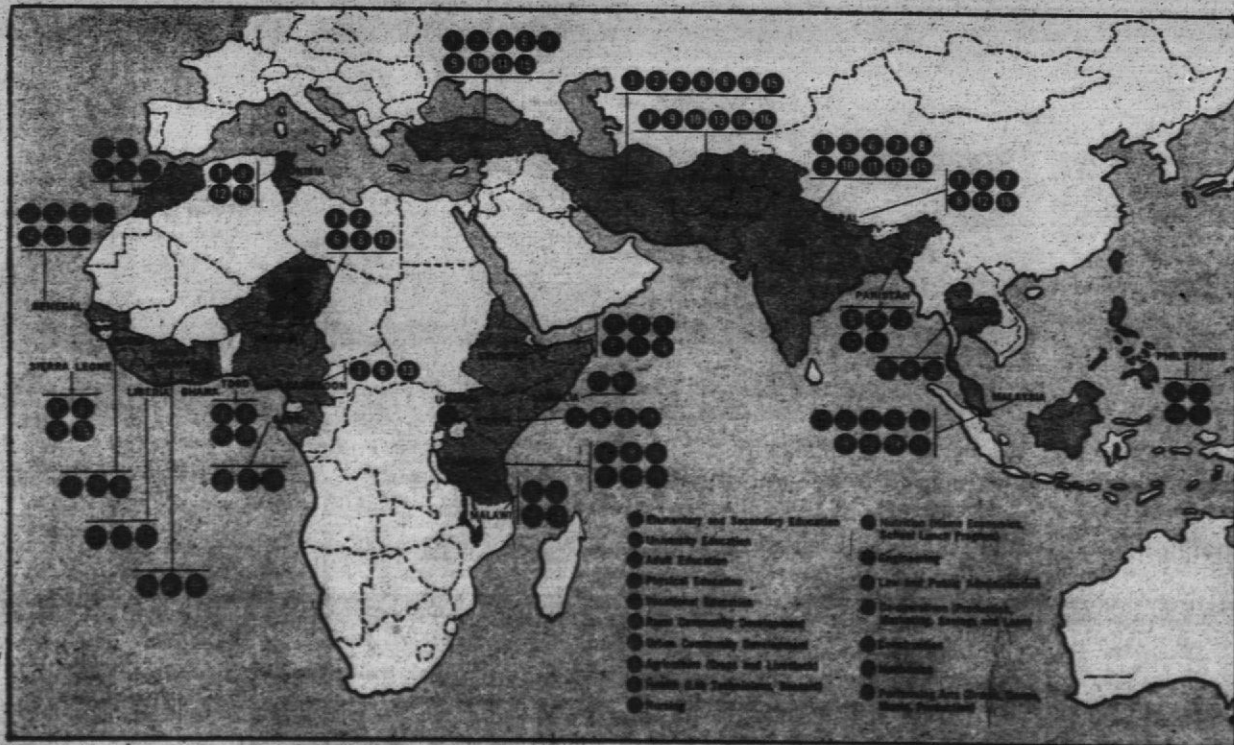
On the basis of all available information, the overall suitability of each trainee is continually evaluated during training and at the end of the training period. About three out of four trainees are sworn in as Peace Corps volunteers.

Positions Still Open

The Peace Corps is still 500 volunteers short of meeting its advance training programs this summer. College juniors can still apply for the following programs:

Country	Project	Training Site	Starting Date
Bolivia	Com'ty Development	Notre Dame	June 19
Brazil	Com'ty Development		
Colombia	Com'ty Development	Antioch	June 19
French speaking	Teaching English as a Foreign Language	Dartmouth & Rural Quebec	July 5
Ivory Coast, Senegal, Gabon)			
India	Poultry/Agriculture	U. of Wis.	
Kenya	Agriculture	U. of Wis.	June 20
Peru	Rural Community Development	U. of Calif. at Berkeley	June 26
Philippines	Education	St. John's (Maryland)	June 25
Thailand	Agriculture/Com'ty Development	U. of Mo.	June 19
Turkey	Rural Community Development	U. of Ky.	June 26

Liberal arts students as well as specialists are eligible for all programs.



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SA Preliminary Set Wednesday In Dormitories

(Continued from Page 3)
 Running for the senior posts on the Men's Honor Council are Jim Bell, Allan Brown, Rob Fromm, Mike Hodnett, Mike Holland, Bob Johnson, Sam Kushner, David Lowry, Burt Prestridge and Bob Rowland.
 For the junior positions: Brad Davis, Tony Gambardella, Gregg Hansen, Dan Jenkins, Steve Larson, Al Ritter, Dave Rutledge, Brian Shortell, Bill Troup, Selman Welt, Ben Womble and Tom Wright.

Running for sophomore Honor Council membership are Bob Barnes, Jim Caplan, Dennis Denenberg, Will Hooker, John Keiter, Michael Lubeley, Tom Massey, Al Murray, Austin Roberts, Chris Sherman, Al Wergley and Donn Wonnell.

Candidates for senior positions on the Women's Honor Council are Sue Galvin, Carol Jones, Betty Keahey, Linda Mayer, Mary Nurenberger, Nikki Wakerlin and Cleve Youngblood.

For the junior posts: Carol Bender, Jean Branham, Alison Brenner, Linell Broeker, Sharon Buck, Kathy Burge, Marilyn Giorgio, Becky Goolsby and Carole Green.

Also: Judy Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Lucy Kinnaird, Jo Lynn McCaully, Beckl McCollin, Susan Morrissey, Anne C. Nelson, Sandy Norton, Kennon Pale, Suzanne Pearce and Carol Smith.

Running for sophomore positions are Janet Ackroyd, Cheryl Anderson, Lynn Andrew, Karen Arnold, Sarajane Auman, Judy Banks, Janet Berglund, Bettijoyce Breen, Donnie Chancellor, Judy Chase and Sallie Moore Daggett.

Also: Ann Hamilton, Linda Kalen, Nancy Long, Martha McGuire, Kaye Pitts, Carrington Salley, Alice Sampselle, Carol Shewmaker, Susan Small, Janet Watkins, Wynne Whitehurst and Dale Wilson.

Slave Auction

Pi Lambda Phi will hold a slave auction at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Sorority Court. Twenty-five pledges will be auctioned off for an hour of hard labor to the highest bidder.

News For And About Greeks

By Pris Walker and Stu Spirn

Easter Bunny on Row

Spring vacation has come and gone, leaving behind the midterms and opening new vistas of frolic for the Greeks. The parties get underway this weekend as the Lambda Chi's and Tri-Delt's hit Jamestown Beach Saturday and the Kappa Sig's host the Kappa's Sunday afternoon. While the Chi O's and KD's go formal at their pledge dances this weekend, the row will swing with combos at Phi Tau, Sig Ep and Theta Delt while the Sigma Pi's party in togas.

Congratulations to the KA's who will have a Grand Opening party this weekend.

Congratulations to the new sorority pledges: Lockett Showalter, Tri Delt, and Janet Baker, Pat Verhine and Carolyn Peyronnet, Phi Mu. Also, congrats to Harriett Hatch, the new sweetheart of Phi Tau.

Don't forget to support the Pi Lam slave auction Saturday and Phi Mu's spaghetti dinner Wednesday. In the spirit of Easter, many of the Greeks will be entertaining children this week. Pi Phi and Sig Ep feature the Easter bunny for the underprivileged Sunday; Kappa and Sigma Nu entertained orphans Wednesday and the Kappas have invited faculty heirs to an Easter egg hunt Saturday.

As usual, Engaged: Betty Gayle Sanford, Theta, '66, to Dave Kirk, SAE, '66; Kay Drinard, Kappa, '66, to Dan Grinnan, N. C. State, '66; Joan Simpson, Pi Phi, '67, to Mike Dainer, Theta Delt, '66; Missy Scott, '68, to Van Thomas, SAE, '68; Bonnie Robertson, Pi Phi, '67, to Bob Lent, '64; Betsy Reed, Kappa, '66, to Jim Godzman, Dartmouth, Phi Delta Theta, '62.

Grant from NASA Furthers Research

William and Mary has received a \$253,200 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to support research in space-related sciences.

Dr. Robert A. Pedigo will conduct studies in biology involving the effects of atomic radiation on man and other mammals.

In chemistry, Richard Kiefer will carry on research on some simple nuclear reactions induced by protons in the energy range of 300-600 million electron volts.

Dr. Herbert Friedman and Dr. Peter L. Derks, working in psychology, will observe stress

induced by active and passive avoidance training.

The largest project under the grant will be conducted by six members of the physics department: Drs. Robert T. Siegel, Rolf G. Winter, Robert E. Welsh, Herbert Funsten, Morton Eckhouse and John Kane. Research will be into liquid helium as a target scintillant.

Warren Heeman, coordinator of research, will administer a special allocation under the grant for travel, colloquia, conferences and lectures for the departments of biology, chemistry, physics and psychology.

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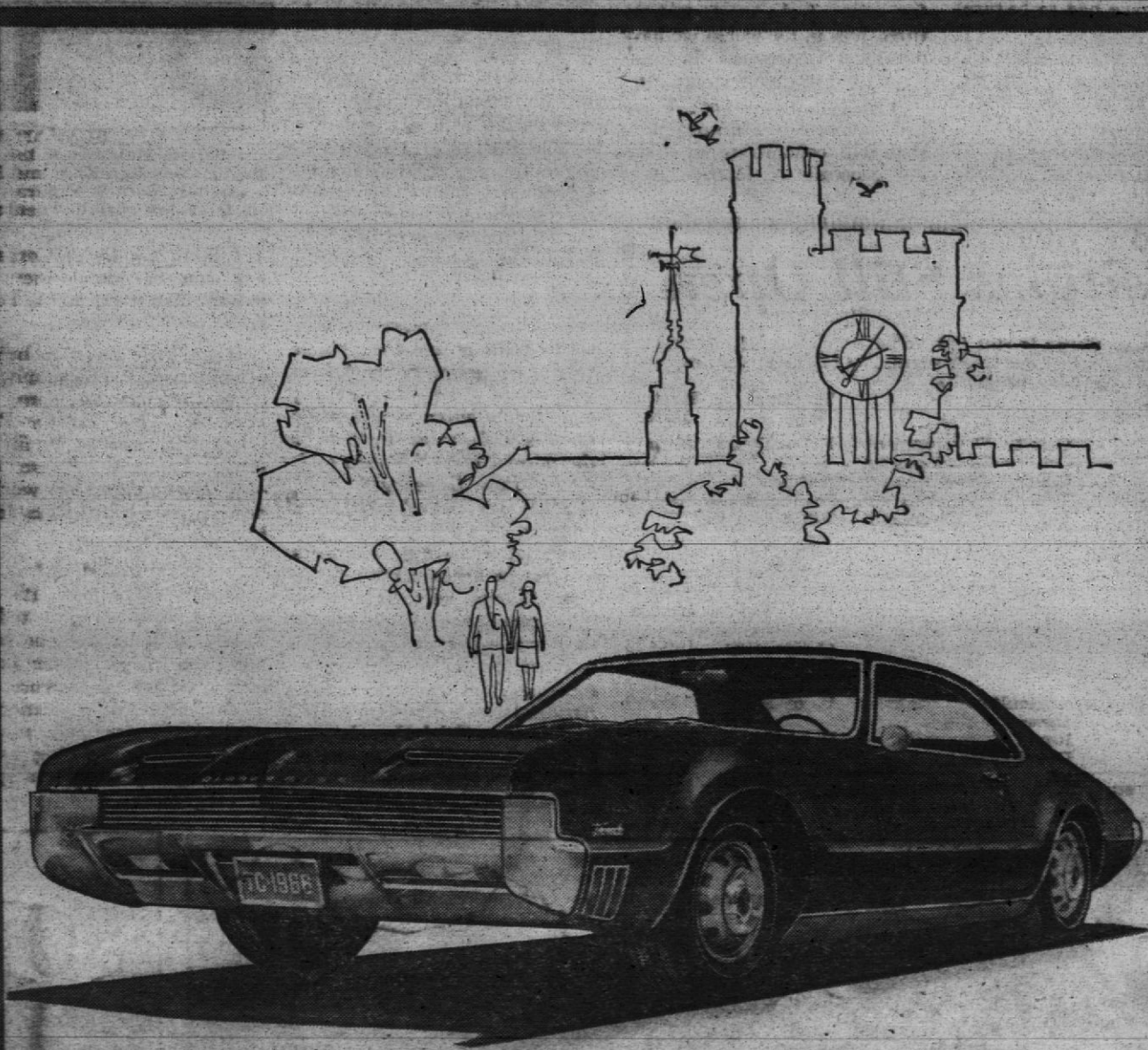
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Golf, Tennis Teams Triumph

Tribe Linksmen Tally Five Wins On Road Trip

Racking up five victories in six outings on their road trip over spring vacation, the William and Mary linksmen extended their record to 6-1.

Monday's match with East Carolina was typical. Trailing 10-5 with only one foursome left on the course, the Tribe's John Kyle and Billy Binns swept their matches to salt away an 11-10 victory.

In their other matches the golf team squeaked by the Citadel, 4-3, and Florida Southern, 10-8 and 9½-8½, and topped Georgia Southern, 6-1. Valdosta State handed the Tribe a 5-2 loss.

Agee pointed out, "We don't have a single player whose individual record is as good as the team's. This shows how good our team balance is."

"Almost every match went down to the wire," Agee said.

This afternoon the linksmen faced Lafayette at the Williamsburg Country Club and Tuesday they encounter Richmond there.

Having won two Southern Conference matches, the Citadel and East Carolina, the team is shaping up as a staunch contender for the conference title.

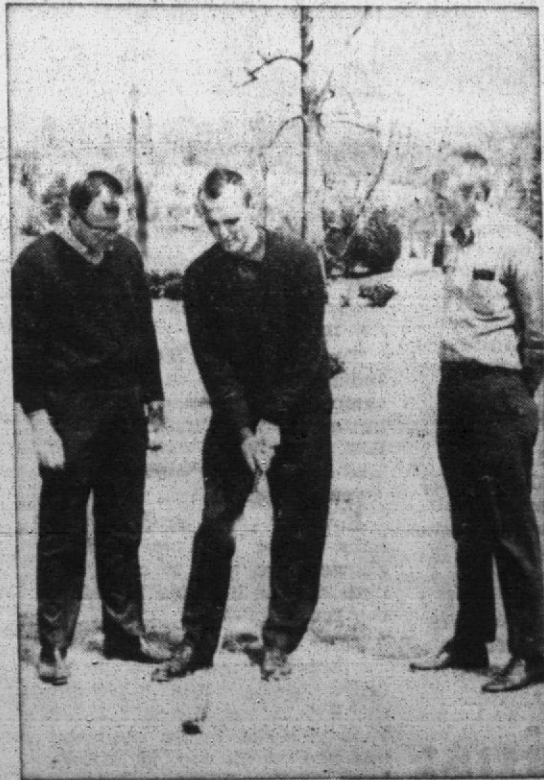
Encountering a let down after three consecutive victories, the linksmen succumbed to GW, 4½-2½, yesterday afternoon.

"We did very poorly. The course was dry and windy, but this didn't seem to bother GW. They had a good club," Agee commented.

The Indians lost the first four matches. John Kyle, Les Dixon and Carl Christensen bowled three and two.

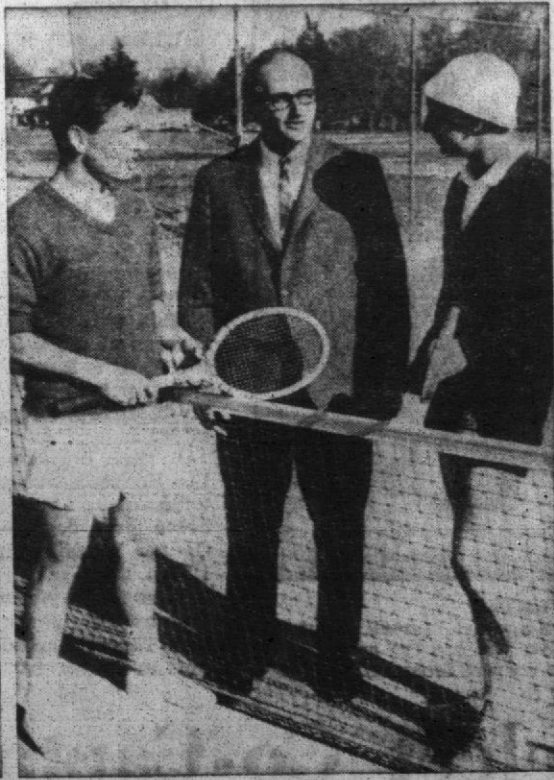
Gene O'Keefe dropped his match six and five, while Davy Stewart earned a tie.

Terry Stokes won four and three, while his partner Billy Binns triumphed two and one for the Tribe's final victory.



ADVICE FROM A MASTER

Golf coach Joe Agee demonstrates a technique to players Gene O'Keefe and Dave Stewart (l-r). The golf team played host to George Washington yesterday.



COACH'S CONFERENCE

Bob Blair, Coach Mike Kutner, and Guy Temple (l-r) confer on the practice courts. The tennis team has just returned home from a successful road trip.

Racketeers Steal Five Victories To Start Season

BY STEVE COCHRAN

Rebounding from an opening loss to the Citadel the William and Mary tennis team captured the five remaining matches on the road trip over spring vacation.

The Tribe defeated Stetson, 6-3; Tampa, 8-1; Florida Southern, 9-0 and 8-1; and East Carolina 7-2.

Coach Mike Kutner remarked, "The team played extremely well. They've vastly improved and I feel we can make a real good run for the Southern Conference title."

Single Loss

Kutner added, "We could have come back 6-0, but I'm not disappointed — we only lost one."

This loss came at the hands of a Southern Conference opponent, but Kutner commented, "I think we're a better team than the Citadel, even though we didn't beat them."

The number six and number six men, Bob Blair and Wally Bembenista respectively, returned with unblemished 5-0 records.

Two other Indians, Guy Temple and Jim Moss, compiled outstanding 5-1 records. Both bowed in three sets against the Citadel.

Scott Hershey and Ron Boykin, number one and four respectively, won three and lost three. Tom Witt went one and one.

East Carolina

According to Kutner, the third doubles duo of Moss and Bembenista "did a very good job." The only match in which they lost a set was against the Citadel and that match ended in a draw.

In Monday's match with East Carolina, Hershey bowled 6-4, 6-2 in the opening singles match. Temple won in three sets, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Blair continued his winning ways, easily triumphing 6-4, 6-3. Boykin went the limit in edging out the number four man, 6-2, 7-9, 9-7.

Moss captured another three set match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, and Bembenista won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

The freshmen opened practice Tuesday. They have two matches definitely scheduled — April 16, Norfolk Academy (away) and April 29, Maury (home).

Indians Top Bowling Green In Colonial Relay Warm-Up

BY PAT BUTLER

Tomorrow William and Mary's Cary Stadium will be the site of some of the best track action on the east coast as William and Mary hosts the Colonial relays.

With at least 30 colleges and high schools in attendance at the meet, local track fans will witness a full day's track performance.

Leading this year's assault on old records will be the pole vaulters, who, led by West Virginia's Jack Carter and Ameri-

can University's Peter Chen, will be going for the 16-foot mark.

Other top events will be sprints, the broad jump and the mile relay.

William and Mary trackmen participating in the meet include distance star Jimmy Johnson, John Prentice, Roger Bates, Marshall Stone and Gene Griffin.

During spring vacation William and Mary's track squad has been active, winning two dual meets and going to the American University relays.

First victim to the Tribe's depth was Williams College (Mass.), which the team beat 104 to 40. Leading the Indian attack was hurdler Dee Craig, who copped two firsts, winning the high hurdles with a time of 17.1 seconds and the high jump in 5'10".

At the American University Relays Shot putter Roger Bates captured the only first, winning the shot put with a heave

of 49'11". Also scoring in the event was Nick Byrne, taking fifth.

Wednesday William and Mary faced the strongest competition yet this season in top-rated Bowling Green and beat them 75-70. The Tribe took nine first places and swept the seven field events on its way to the win.

In the distances Jimmy Johnson took first place in mile with a time of 4:10.3 for a stadium record and first in the two mile with a time of 9:13.1.

Other winners for William and Mary were Jim Jancaitis, jumping 6' to take the high jump; Bill Conaway, hurling the javelin 182'1"; Rodger Bates, heaving the shot 50'9½"; John Prentice, leaping 22'10" in the broad jump; Max Taback, with a throw of 139'8" in the discus; Gene Griffin, who pole vaulted 13'6", and Ed Witt, triple jumping 42'1¼".

Ex-Athletic Head, 'Pappy' Gooch, Dies

William Stapleton Gooch, the grand old man of William and Mary athletics, died early Wednesday morning. He succumbed after a long illness in Williamsburg's Bell Hospital.

President Davis Y. Paschall eulogized "Pappy" Gooch, saying, "In the long history of this college, no man excelled 'Pappy' Gooch in establishing the William and Mary tradition in its highest sense."

"In his many years of devoted

service to the College he earned the respect, esteem and affection of more students, friends and alumni than any other person I can recall and he merited the salutation long ago of 'Mr. William and Mary.'

"Pappy was truly one of the few men who are privileged in their own lifetime to become a legend of sportsmanship."

Pappy came to William and Mary in 1928 as athletic director. In 1939 he became the College's business manager of athletics, a position he held until 1964.

Pappy had been a four-sport star athlete at the University of Virginia from 1915-1917. He played professional baseball, and coached and played with the Richmond Athletic Club professional football team.

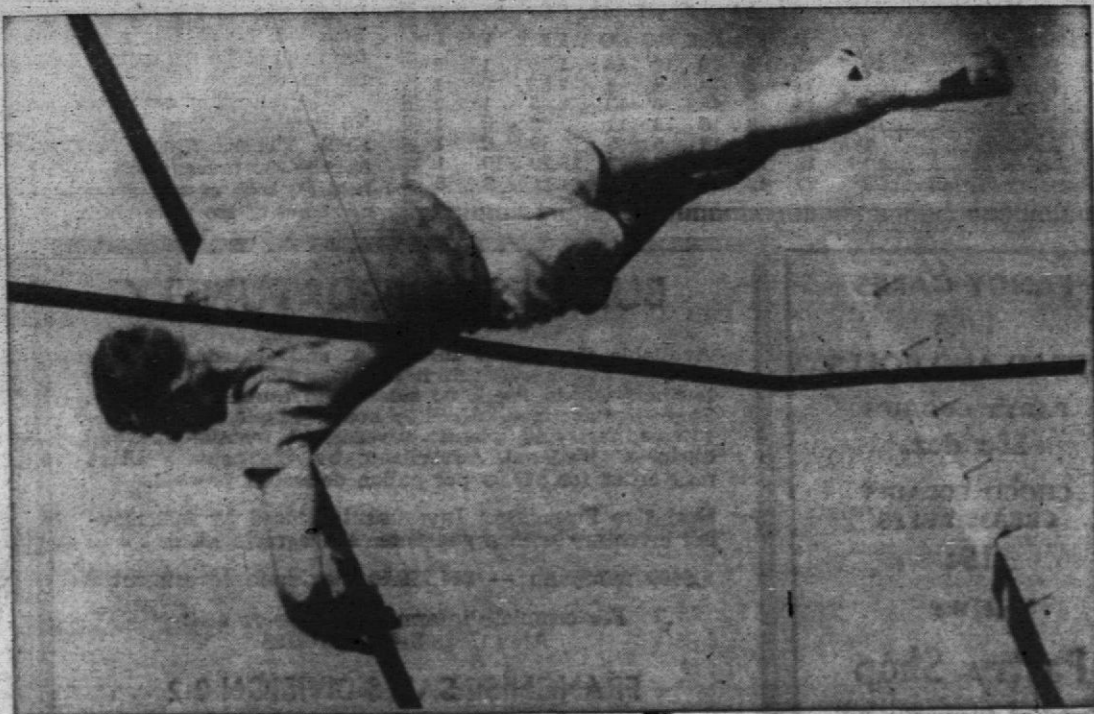
Pappy was a prominent sports official and a baseball scout for the New York Yankees.

Athletic director Lester Hooker, who knew Pappy for 30 years, noted, "In all the years I knew Pappy, I didn't know anyone who didn't like him — I never heard an unkind word about him."

"Pappy symbolized the very best in college athletics. When people think of William and Mary, they always think of Billy Gooch."



Gooch



SQUEAKER

Pole vaulter Marshall Stone displays excellent form as he inches over the bar. The picture was taken at the W&M - Bowling Green meet Wednesday. The Tribe squeaked by Bowling Green 75-70.



WHERE'S THE PLATE?

Bart Steib (l) has come in to score against Marietta, but the plate wasn't there to meet him. Bob Bradenham (r) is trying to point it out with his bat, as a mystified umpire looks on.

Batmen Win Three on Road, Beat Marietta 10-1 at Home

By GEORGE WATSON

William and Mary's baseball team, after dropping its first three games, has bounced back to post a 4-5 record since the start of spring vacation.

The four victories are equal to the number of wins registered by the Tribe in the two previous seasons combined.

The latest victory was a 10-1 trouncing of Marietta College (Ohio) Wednesday afternoon.

This win plus Monday's 4-1 success at East Carolina gives the Indians a modest two game win streak to carry into today's Southern Conference encounter at VMI.

On their brief road trip Coach Les Hooker's men will visit VPI tomorrow. They will return home for a double-header with George Washington Monday at 1:30 p. m.

First to be victimized by the Indians were Penn State's Nittany Lions. Exploding for five runs in the seventh inning, Wil-

liam and Mary thumped the visitors 9-3 Saturday, March 26, at Fort Eustis after having dropped a 7-5 decision in 11 innings the day before.

Errors Costly

Pinky Henderson had two hits, and three RBI's and Kenny Williams had three singles to pace the Tribe's 11 hit attack. Tom Trautman was the winning pitcher after coming on in relief in the fourth and surrendering only three singles in six innings.

The following Monday the Indians launched their SC campaign by splitting a double-header at the Citadel. In the first game, W&M carried a 4-0 lead into the fifth inning of the seven inning contest.

However two dropped fly balls in the last two innings allowed five runs to cross the plate for the Bulldogs to defeat the Indians 5-4.

It was a different story in the second game as W & M broke loose for five tallies in the last inning to notch a 7-1 victory. Keith Taylor went the distance on the mound, allowing only five hits.

The Indians blasted Citadel pitchers for 11 hits in each game with Bob Bradenham leading the way with a six for seven afternoon.

The remainder of the week was spent in Florida and although the Indians lost all five games, Coach Hooker felt that

the team benefited a great deal from the trip.

Hooker cited the experience and practice in the warm and sunny weather as very beneficial. Everyone had a chance to play, which allowed Hooker to evaluate his personnel.

Tribe losses came at the hands of Florida, 14-1 and 17-2; Florida Southern, 9-8 and 12-4 and Tampa 2-1. The Tampa game does not count on the season record since Tampa is not a member of the NCAA.

Three-hitter

Before returning from their eight-game road trip, the Indians notched their second conference win a 4-1 decision at East Carolina. Sophomore Joe Power threw a three-hitter and was backed by the errorless play of his teammates.

Power, who struck out seven, pitched no-hit ball for four innings.

The return of the Indians to Cary Field saw them raise their overall record to 4-8 with the 10-1 runaway over Marietta.

Pitcher Keith Taylor's two run double highlighted the four-run second stanza for W&M. Five again proved to be the lucky number for the Tribe as they pushed five runs across in the fifth, two coming on George Pearce's home run.

Taylor evened his record at 2-2, pitching a three-hitter while striking out seven.

Mermen Select Co-Captains; West, Atkinson Head Squad

By SUZANNE BOLTON

Varsity swimming coach Dudley Jensen announced the team's selection of rising seniors Bob West and Bill Atkinson as co-captains for the 1966-67 season.

Jensen looks forward to working with the new captains, noting that they are two of the hardest workers on the team, both with three years of team experience.

Both boys turned in their best times in this year's Southern Conference meet.

West is a junior from New Jersey with an impressive background in A A U competition. He is majoring in history and is an active member of Sigma Nu social fraternity of which he was recently elected vice-president.

A versatile swimmer, West has swum every freestyle event from the 50 to the 500, while demonstrating equal agility in the medley events.

The team respect he inspires will be a factor in the success of his co-leadership next year.

Atkinson, also a native of

New Jersey, has maintained outstanding records both athletically and academically during his three years at W&M.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a biology major, he has repeatedly made the Dean's List despite the study hours sacrificed for swimming.

For three years he has been a vital member of a 1-2 breast-stroke duo, first with Pete Heyne and presently with Keith Maurer.

Atkinson Places

Atkinson swam to fifth and sixth place finishes in the 200 and 100 breaststrokes in the recent SC championship.

Both coach and swimmers look forward to a '66-'67 record much improved over this year's.

With the addition of freshmen Andy Glassman in backstroke and Bob Henderson in diving, two of this year's voids should be amply filled.

With Dean's List student Keith Hamack (fly), breaststroker Dave Allen, freestyler Tom McEntyre, Enders Dickenson and John Hollandsworth, the team will acquire depth lacking from the solid seven of this season.

Lettermen Return

Though the graduation of triple lettering captain Don Cave will be felt in his sprint and distance freestyle domain, it is hoped that '66 letterman George Bear will be able to regain his form and claim the sprint events for his own.

Also returning next year are '66 lettermen Dave Appler and Keith Maurer (Southern Conference 200 breast stroke record holder), both of whom are cornerstones of the team block.



A BRIGHT FUTURE

Swimming co-captains Bill Atkinson and Bob West (l-r) are in agreement about making next season the best yet. The two swimmers will lead a rejuvenated W&M squad during the 1966-1967 season.

Baseball Statistics										
Player	AB	R	H	2b	3b	RBI	K	SB	Batt	
J. Bane, of-2b	40	7	14			2	3	1		.350
R. Newman, c	3		1							.333
B. Bradenham, 3b	35	7	11	2		2	7	1		.314
J. Rama, 1b	36	5	11	2		2	9	7	1	.306
J. Power, of-p	37	5	10			1	3	4		.270
G. Pearce, ss-ri	45	7	12	1		2	3	5		.267
B. Womble, ss	4	1	1				1	1		.250
B. Steib, 2b-ss	35	3	8			3	6	3		.228
K. Williams, c	36	4	8			2	6			.222
T. Brekke, of	10	3	2	1			4			.200
P. Henderson, of	31	1	6	2		6	7			.193
K. Taylor, p	6		1							.167
J. Medlin, p-of	33	2	5			1	2	13	1	.151
T. Trautman, p	8	1	1				3			.125
C. Sievers, of	5	1	0			1	1			.000
J. King, p	3		0							.000
B. Dibling, inf	6		0				1			.000
B. Wilner, 3b	4		0							.000
Team Totals	380	47	91	8	8	34	67	7		.239

Pitching										
	IP	R	ER	HA	BB	SO	ERA	W	L	
J. Power	23 1/3	9	3	12	18	30	1.15	1	2	
J. King	17 1/3	13	6	14	4	5	2.59	0	1	
K. Taylor	17	14	5	22	6	10	2.65	1	2	
T. Trautman	18 1/3	10	8	16	13	11	3.92	0	1	
J. Medlin	6	10	7	16	5	5	10.50	0	1	
T. Niles	10	15	18	12	9	2	11.70	0	1	
Pitching Totals	92	71	42	92	55	63	4.11	3	8	

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Bruce Edel Ends Reign Over Coed Athletics

BY EVANGELINE DAVIS

Blond, brown-eyed and vivacious Bruce Edel has been a key figure in women's athletics at William and Mary for four years.

Although she has not received the publicity or acquired the spectator following of her male counterparts, Bruce has participated in numerous varsity and intramural sports.

Last year she served as the coordinator of all women's intramurals, which involved responsibility for the general operation of the entire women's intramural program.

Supervisory Capacity
Bruce presently fills the office of president of the Women's Athletic Association

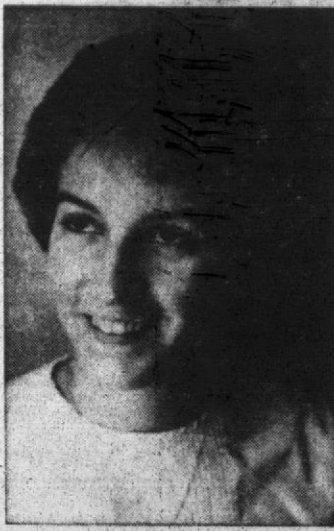
which, along with a joint committee composed of students and faculty members, supervises all women's sports.

For three years she was a member of the varsity hockey team. Currently Bruce is playing for the fourth consecutive year on the varsity lacrosse team.

Bruce enjoys many other sports, including squash, bowling and swimming; she plays each with a precision skill.

Feminine Athlete
Despite her love for athletics and her constant participation in one sport or another, she does not give the appearance of having developed any muscle.

She is an athlete who looks



Edel

and is completely feminine. Also Bruce is an excellent student and plans to teach English in junior high school next year.

Dick Assists Coaches During Grid Practices

BY STEVE ROW

Beside the salaried coaches of the athletic department, spring football practices feature five student coaches — seniors who have played and who now assist the coaches in scrimmages.

One such assistant is last year's co-captain, Jim Dick. Jim assists line coach Augie Tamiareillo with the offensive linemen. After going through three spring practices as a player, Dick views the observer's role as "different."

"I've been picking up a lot of things this spring. I've learned a lot and I really enjoy coaching."

Explains Duties

In explaining his job, Dick says he works on both "individual and scrimmage drills. In individual drills, I work the boys on a lot of one-on-one and sled drills. In scrimmages, I take notes to be used after practices.

"These notes are on individual plays and mistakes, and the coaches use them in their evaluations. I don't hit in on the sessions, but Coach Tamiareillo and I do work together a lot."

Dick sees the practices "coming along real well" in preparation for the April 23 intrasquad game, and for the coming season.

He did note that though "basically the practices are not much different from earlier practices, the whole philosophy seems different."

Spirit Remains

In spite of the winning season last year, Dick does not note any significant change in spirit among the players.

"They're still learning. It's a good group, but I don't think there is a lot of difference between their spirit and ours."

Some of the boys Dick sees as developing well include Bill Conaway, Radney Schmitt, Jerry Masters, John Shea and Bob Shay, as well as freshman Burt Waite. "The numbers are different," observes Dick.

"My freshman and sophomore years we only had 30-40 players. We're close to 70 now."

Dick enjoys this type of football work to the extent of "get-

ting real excited when I see a good play. Right now I'm thinking of taking some graduate courses and working with the team next year. I really like it."

Plans to Return

Plans of the other assistant coaches have similar plans, Dick says. "Tom Feola and Tony Buccino are both thinking about coming back next year to help with the team."

In looking ahead to the season, Dick feels, "Even though the schedules are tougher, we'll do all right. We have a lot to learn, but everyone is pleased so far."

The transition from player to coach has been a profitable one for Dick. In line with his football experience and his major of physical education the coaching job has been a preview of what Dick hopes for his future occupation.

Cage Activities Play Chief Role In Girls' Sports

Play in the women's intramural basketball tournament has resumed this week after spring vacation. On tap next week are four games, with five more scheduled for the following week. The teams are divided into leagues and round-robins are run within each league.

Joan Elliott and Nancy West, managers for the Free Throw tournament, have sent out announcement and sign-up sheets.

The tournament will begin April 18-19, and girls who want to participate may sign up for either night. Those who sink enough baskets out of the 20 tries on the first night qualify for the second night competition, April 20.

Finals will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, April 21.

Following basketball, the intramural teams will have two sessions on the bowling lanes—a week apart. If time permits, a badminton tournament will finish the intramural year.

The annual Women's Athletics Award Dessert has been set for April 28.

PiKA Romps Over Climaxes For All-College Championship

BY BOB DAY

Marking the end of an exciting season in all four leagues was the intramural basketball playoff tournament before spring vacation.

PIKA, the Fraternity League champion, also became the all-college winner by trouncing the non-fraternity champion, the Climaxes, 74-48.

In a well balanced attack, PIKA made the going difficult for the Climaxes, who couldn't keep up with PIKA's superb rebounding and offensive attack.

Gordon Kelly (21) and Tom

Niles (16) were high for the winners, while Ron Chambers had 14 for the Climaxes.

In the playoffs, the Climaxes drew a bye in the first round and later came on to crush the Legal Beagles, 51-39. Before losing to PIKA, the Climaxes tripped the Profs, 61-59, with Ron Chambers finishing 81 per cent from the charity line.

The Untouchables also drew a bye but in the second round they fell to the Profs, 42-41. The Profs also defeated the Yates Dunks, 66-47. Roby, scoring 14 points in each game, was high point-getter for the winners.

Also, the Legal Beagles managed to get past Brown third in the first round, 56-52, despite Brown's well-rounded attack.

On the last day of regular season play, PIKA defeated Theta Delt, 48-34, with Gordon Kelly scoring 16 for the winners. The Untouchables outlasted the Legal Beagles, 48-45, in a close game.

Sigma Nu forfeited their game with Kappa Sig, OD 4 forfeited their game with the Yates Dunks and the Gauches

won over the Mets by forfeit.

Intramural softball in the Fraternity League began Tuesday, with three games highlighting opening day.

In intramural softball, Rob Roberts pitched Sig Ep to a 14-4 win over Sigma Nu. Both Jim Rumpel and Steve Sardel looked good at the plate for the winners.

Nick Glakas' pitching led Theta Delt on to victory over Kappa Sig, 12-8.

"KA trounced Pi Lam, 16-9, behind Don Lillywhite's pitching. Bill Lehner hit two homers for the winners.

Intramural handball will soon be entering the final round. Jones, Peccatiello and Lowery are the three leading contenders for the handball singles title.

Handball doubles is still dominated by faculty players Levy and Chambers, although the team of Buccino-Martin and McCarthy-Lowery are still in contention.

Ping pong is approaching the final rounds of the season. Lowery, who finished second last year, is favored to win.

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Softball Tournament

The fifteenth annual College Fast Pitch Softball Tournament will be in Richmond Saturday, May 7.

The University of Richmond has captured first place in the last two tournaments and the Spiders rank as the team to beat this year.

Fraternities, cadet corps and classes are eligible to participate in the tournament.

Anyone interested should write to the State Softball Commissioner, Hank Wolfe, at 118 Seneca Road, Richmond, or call 282-0506 after 4:30 p. m. for more details.

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Write: Dept. CO, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016

Concert Series Presents Stratas In Last Program

Marking the close of this year's Concert Series presentations, soprano Teresa Stratas will appear in concert at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Her program for the evening will include selections from the music of such recognized masters as Mozart, Vivaldi, Schubert, Verdi and Offenbach.

Miss Stratas will begin with Electra's Aria, "Estinto e Idomeneo," from "Idomeneo" by Mozart, followed by Vivaldi's "Un certo non so che" and Scarlatti's "Rugliadose, odorose."

Five German airs will follow. Miss Stratas will sing "Der Tod und das Madchen" and "Lied der Mignon," both by Verdi; "Wie Melodien zieht es mir," "Der Tod, das ist die kuhle Nacht" and "Vergebliches Standchen," all by Brahms.

Immediately before the intermission Miss Stratas will give her interpretation of Verdi's aria, "Pace, pace, mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino."

Following intermission Miss Stratas will return with the aria "Quando me'n vo soletta" (Musetta's Waltz), from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

She will then sing three se-



Stratas

lections from Offenbach's "La Perichole."

Miss Stratas will give a rendition of four Spanish songs, "El Pano moruno" and "Nana" by Falla and Obrador's airs "Con amores, la mi madre" and "Chiquitita la novia."

For the conclusion of her program Miss Stratas has chosen Puccini's aria "O mio babbino caro," from "Gianni Schicchi."

Student Association Hears Peace Corps Speaker Sena

Peace Corps representative Gil Sena spoke at the Student Association meeting Tuesday night in the Campus Center Little Theater.

Sena urged the students to give their support to the Peace Corps and to take advantage of the opportunities offered during Peace Corps Week at the College, Monday-Friday.

Association members accepted the constitution of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a group whose goal is the improvement of the athlete and his image.

The group also approved the motion that the College seek affiliation with "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

In addition, the statement of Student Rights prepared by a special committee of the SA

was endorsed and will be turned over to the General Cooperative Committee for approval.

The course evaluation letter will be sent to the seniors April 18.

To aid the men fighting overseas, members passed a motion that the College tape music to be sent to these men.

The dance committee report-

ed that due to great expense it would not be feasible to hold the Spring Finals dance in the Sunken Garden. Instead, it will be in the Campus Center. The entire Center will be open for the use of the dance.

The chairman of the Campus Chest reported that the total amount tabulated at present came to \$1,220.

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Degree Deadline

All students who are candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Civil Law must have filed with the registrar an official Notice of Candidacy for Graduation. Deadline for such filing is 4:30 p. m. Monday.

If this is not accomplished and your notice is received later than Monday, your diploma will not be ordered until after June Commencement. Diplomas for all master's degrees traditionally are ordered after commencement.

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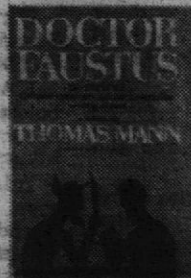
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Edgar Allan Poe

THE LEATHERSTOCKING SAGA by James Fenimore Cooper, including those parts of several novels which pertain to that memorable fictional character, Natty Bumppo.



COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Glenn Mann Fund Passes Campus Goal, Aims for \$10,000 Memorial Scholarship

The Glenn D. Mann Scholarship Fund has now exceeded its \$3,000 campus goal and is at the halfway mark in the combined campus and community drive for \$10,000.

Collections during registration in February yielded \$1,800. Since then campus student organizations including religious groups, fraternities, sororities,

honorary societies and clubs have contributed over \$300.

The rest of the campus fund has been given by faculty, staff and alumni.

Although the goal for the campus fund of \$3,000 has been reached, the drive will continue. The final goal of \$10,000 is hoped to be achieved by early fall and the first scholarship awarded in September 1967.

Jerry Van Voorhis, assistant dean of admissions and chairman of the drive, stated, "The College hopes that an honor roll of campus groups which have contributed will be attached to the final scholarship as testimony of the support given to Glenn Mann's memory and stand in Viet Nam."

The scholarship will be awarded annually in the amount of \$500 to a senior who exemplifies the attributes of Glenn Mann. These attributes are self-sacrifice, dedication to principle, perseverance and strong moral character.

The recipient will be chosen solely on the basis of these qualifying attributes.

Robert Crane, Expert on Asia To Give Talk

Dr. Robert I. Crane, professor of history at Duke University, will lecture on "Nationalism and Social Change in Modern India" at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Campus Center.

Born in India, Crane is currently director of the Association for Asian Studies. He is a member of the South Asia Committee and the American Historical Association. In 1962 he was visiting professor of history at the University of Calcutta.

Educated at Duke and Yale, Crane has been a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Social Science Research Council, the American Institute of Historical Studies and the Institute of Historical Studies (India).

Crane has published some 30 articles in the field of Asian studies and is the author of two books on the area, including "The History of India: Its Study and Interpretation."

APO Pledges 17

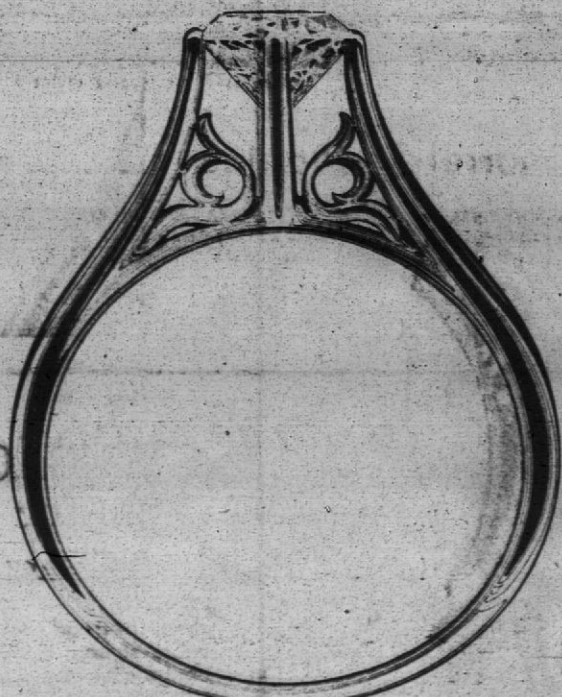
Nu Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has pledged 17 new members. Juniors chosen include Bob Driscoll, Richmond; Mike Hodnett, Martinsville; and Rick Shelly, Alexandria.

Sophomores are Bill Ballance, Jarratt; Bob Drake, Rockville, Md.; John Lucas, Radford; Jeff Milham, Jamestown, N. Y.; Bill Troft, Springfield; Mike Turner, Newport News; and Buck Zeigler, Hyndman, Pa.

Freshmen selected are Lynn Curlee, High Point, N. C.; Basil Furr, Ashland; Paul Lankford, Franklin; Chris Lipsey, Huntington, L. I.; Bruce Long, Warsaw; Joe Pollard, Washington, D. C.; and Bob Pollard, Norwalk, Conn.

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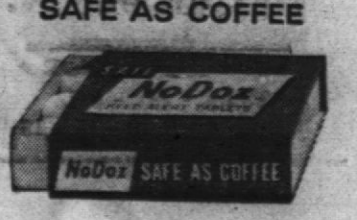
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Mayor's Proclamation



Signing the proclamation which officially designates May 7 as Parents' Day in Williamsburg is Mayor Henry M. Stryker, Dean Jones and Jerry Harris witness the signing.

Deans to Assist Sophs In Selection of Majors

Dean of Men Carson H. Barnes and Dean of Women Birdena E. Donaldson, will interview current sophomores Monday-Saturday, April 18-30, to assist them in determining their field of concentration.

In conjunction with the efforts of the two deans, the chairman and staff of each department at the College will hold special discussion groups to inform the sophomores of the opportunities in each field of concentration.

The discussion groups will be Tuesday, 7-9 p. m. Speakers for each department will be

Return ESP Booklets!

Those persons who took the Extra Sensory Perception test should submit the completed booklets to Dr. Lewis Foster in Room 306 of the Swen Library or replace them in the faculty box in Marshall-Wythe.

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Keplar Society Plans Petition For Affiliation with Sigma Chi

BY STEVE ROW

President Davis Y. Paschall has granted permission for the Keplar Society to seek affiliation with Sigma Chi national social fraternity.

"In accordance with their (Deans Lambert and Barnes) recommendations and in view of the very substantial progress which Keplar has made, I am happy to grant approval," Pas-

Phi Bete Elects Twelve Pledges This Semester

(Continued from page 1)
She has also attended Mount Holyoke College.

A biology major from Brockton, Mass., Alan White is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the biology club and the Queen's Guard. A former group leader, he has played freshman and varsity tennis.

Dr. Fowler, dean of the faculty, taught history at the College from 1934 to 1964. A native of Boston, Mass., he earned his B.A. from Dartmouth College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He belongs to the American Association of University Professors and American Historical Association and from 1960-61 was director of the American Studies Program.

In Williamsburg Fowler has been a senior warden of Bruton Parish Church, president of the Williamsburg Citizens Association and director of the Red Cross.

chall stated in a letter to Keplar President Jim Hockman.

Paschall noted that "achieving the standard of excellence which Sigma Chi will uphold as a basic requirement for affiliation" could be a difficult step.

However, he assured the group of college support, saying, "The College stands ready to assist you (Keplar) in any way possible in the firm belief that the goal of your efforts is worthy of your achievement."

Late last month, in a taped interview for WCWM, Hockman explained the process through which Keplar must go in order to affiliate.

"We're going to have to spread our name around as much as possible.

"Our affiliations committee is working on plans for a descriptive brochure which will be sent around to each of the Sigma Chi chapters and to the national officers.

"Because Sigma Chi restricts the number of chapters admitted each year, it appears we will wait until January, 1967 to submit our petition.

"We could conceivably receive our charter by that spring at the earliest, but our best bet would be the fall of 1967."

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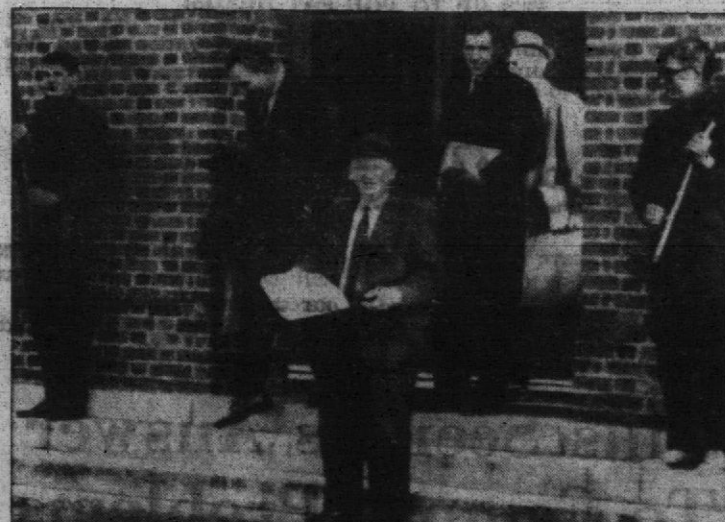
The FAT HEAD

Volume 69, Number 69

College of Willing Mary, Willingsbyrd, Byrdinia

Bad Friday, 1966

Flambert Blows Cool, Ascends



FLAMBERT'S FOLLY

Raschall stands stunned as Flambert's armed rebels escort the defeated president from Ewell for the last time. Other members of the administration, however, gleefully gaped to see Flambert finally get his 100-year wish.

BY GRAVE ROBBER

Early this morning, to commemorate Bad Friday, Jip-yu Willfully Flambert successfully crucified Devious Y. Raschall, removing him from office and setting up a temporary junta consisting of three administration officials.

This bold, secretive maneuver was the result of weeks of careful undermining of campus morale. The climax of Flambert's psychological warfare was his refusal to permit a commencement speaker other than one of his own choosing.

Students protested and ended up preferring a speaker of Raschall's caliber, which is 30-96.

To perform the coup Flambert enlisted the aid of Kentucky Col. Julie Sweet P. Shotgun and his Lavender Berets.

The flashy special forces commanded the ancient brick structures, allowing no loyal forces

were unavailable during most of the crisis. Reliable sources indicate that most were praying, hoping for a favorable outcome.

However, some of the higher politics had definite opinions as to the best possible solution.

Flames Jelly, director of nearly everything and master of nothing, said, "Whoever is in now is a good man. I have no preference, but let me remind you that Flambert is the epitome of tradition."

King Scowler of the House of Stuffed Shirts refused to side with either one of the participants.

Everyone that is out is waiting to see who's in. Would you believe no administration at all?

The most troubling news for the triumphant Flambert forces was that his erstwhile ally, Kentucky Col. Julie P. Shotgun, was forming a pincer movement in conjunction with Col. Amherst Screen, who was marshalling his forces at the Campus Center.

The rumors had it that the two forces, moving from CC and Blow Gym, would surround Ewell, thereby trapping Flambert, in hopes of setting of martial law through a military junta.

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Pontius Pilate to Lecture At Graduation Exercises

BY MAKE CHASTE

Jip-yu Willfully Flambert has in his own words "refused to wash my hands" of this whole affair. The venerable Dean said that Pontius Pilate will be the speaker at the June 1966 commencement exercises.

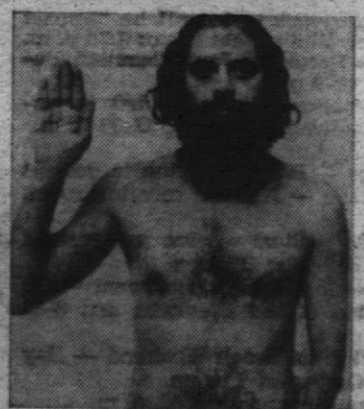
This announcement was made by the administration of Willing Mary College two days after Palm Sunday in compliance with what they had interpreted to be the "senior class request for a speaker of infamy."

Praise from the highest quarters soon came regarding the free and "unpressured" choice made by the class of '66. Governor Augustus God-win said that he believed Pilate to "represent all that is truly conservative, progressive and pro-peace in this great empire of Byrdland."

Speaker of Renown
Neighbors of Pilate, who resides in Argentina, recommend him as a "true proponent of the highest ideals of the Aryan people."

The late Adolph Eichmann was a close friend of Pilate and according to knowledgeable sources in the philosophy department, "such men represent the purest essence of Humanist thought as it has developed in the last 2,000 years."

Accompanying Pilate on his



Pilate

Photo by Richard Avedon

trip from the Argentine will be a former member of the Hitler youth, the recent star of "Goldfinger." He has been scheduled as the baccalaureate speaker.

Flambert fingered Explanations of how the speaker was obtained were not forthcoming, but Dean Flambert charged the usual 30 pieces of silver for his services, which included throwing the money lenders out of Wren Temple.

It was rumored that the coins were made by melting down the medallions donated by former President's Aides.

These medals were considered in poor taste since the 12 aids thrice denied the late President as he was being dragged off for a wild incarceration atop the Pto-Socratic bridge over typhus infested Crim Dell Pond.

Evidently the students preferred their victim to another candidate from the geology department, proposed by the freshman class, and popularly known as "Tricky Dick" Estrabas.

Good Student Reaction
Saint James, leader of the Stewed Association, was unavailable for comment, but close friends implied that he was finding it increasingly difficult to maintain his image as a "nice boy."

Walt Fink, president of the senior class, was quoted as saying, "I wish he'd hang himself." He did not qualify his reference.

Among the many student groups vigorously endorsing the selection of commencement speaker are the Students for Lunatic Action, the Young Autocrats and the Young Publicans and the Women's Dormant Association.

Capacity crowds are expected to watch members of the local Ku Klux Klan burn a cross in Cary's Coliseum prior to a snake dance across campus to the Jamestown Road underpass, where the commencement activities will be held.

Steve Snorcuro, who handled the recent "tunnel hoot," has been appointed by Col. Amherst Screen to arrange all facilities.

The Kampus Kops will serve as an honor guard for the commencement speaker.

Among the topics on which Pilate is reportedly preparing a speech, the following are prominent: "Are My Hands Clean? An Examination of the Invalidity of Gull Complexes Spawned by Over Indulgent Conscience" and "Why the Vatican Should Not Have Pardoned the Chosen People."

Negotiations have been completed with Willing Mary's famed Sodom and Gomorrah choir, which specializes in sacred music.

According to Pappy Pharaoh, the choir's director, his group will sing Tom Lehrer's "The Vatican Rag" as they lead the class of '66 into the underpass to hear Pilate's address.

Goobers, Hogs, Bees and P-TA Join Parents' All-Night Gaiety

BY CHAOS CAVE

Dynamic Jerky Ben Bore Sneezes prefacing his remarks with three bows to Uncle Willy, announced the final plans for parents, all day-all night. Parents from as far away as Norge and Lightfoot plan to attend the festivities.

Saturday morning will feature a hog wash and peanut pickin' contest on the banks of Crim Dell. First prize will be "one bathtub of Uncle Davis's rare ole Chickahomony Corn Elixer, aged 10 weeks."

Jerky noted, however, that the philosophy department will be exempt from the contest.

Saturday afternoon the education department will highlight the educational aspects of the weekend by sponsoring a parent-teacher spelling bee. Other modern educational methods in Virginia will also be shown.

There will be a banquet in the Trinkle Arms Saturday evening. Bray Brown, author of the widely acclaimed classic "Madam Jewels," will be the featured speaker with his topic being "Philately - Our Proud Virginia Heritage."

Ben Bore Sneezes hopes that the parents would not find the topic too upsetting.

Sunday morning, in order to promote the spirit of religious

emphasis week, there will be a service in the Wren Temple.

Aggie's Round House tour will lead the sing while Moatsworth P. Moatsworth will give the sermon, "Historic Bruton-Home of all the Ancients - even God." Concluding the activities Sunday afternoon will be the swearing in of the College as the Zigma Zigma Zigma chapter of the P-TA.

Miss Dixie Blue Bell, grand cyclops of the P-TA, will be on hand to make the presentation and present the College with its chapter flag, which will be hung atop the burned Bryan cupola.

Black Byrd

To stop students from defacing college walls with their obscenities, restroom doors and walls around the campus are all to be painted black.

"It wasn't too bad when they just wrote those little four-letter words," Dean Jip-yu Willfully Flambert raved, "but the other day I found someone had written 'Holton' on a door in Washington basement."

"We are now having a witch-hunt to find the perverted student who did this," he continued. "Our investigation will succeed if my boys have to mail every student on campus."

Flambert says he discovered the obscenity while making one of his evening tours to keep in the swim of things. "That's how to be a good administrator," he stated.

New Willing Mary Priorities Include Crap Concerning Cops, Canines Cafeterias, Crim Delly Coeds, Cars, Convents, Comforts, Cockroaches, Captures, etc.

By OLLIE GREASYTRESS

Accompanying the priorities, which are scotch-taped to the Byrd House wall, are a new group of nifties recently recognized by the College.

The new group of college firsts has been compiled by the Stewed Association in hopes that the tourists will have something more interesting at which they can gape.

The following is a list of the new priorities.

- First college in the United States to have its entire football team wiped out by the draft test.
- First college to have the faculty, administration and students all tie for the Apathy Award.
- First college to permit students to have horses and buggies but not automobiles.
- First college to have convent rules for girls.
- First college to have organized attacks on coeds as they returned to their dorms.

• First college to encourage these attacks by abolishing lighting in the enchanted forest leading from the library.

• First college to establish comfort stations in the Risen Garden.

• First college to have 47 dogs wandering through the cafeteria to protect students from the hired help.

• First college to capture these dogs and serve them for the evening meal.

• First college to sponsor weekly dorm burnings for student entertainment.

• First college to have the P G A tournament in the lobby of its library.

• First college to establish a private home for unwed cockroaches.

• First college to have an oriental drawbridge over its sewer.



In naming Crim Dell (alias Land-rum lily pond), site of the upcoming Parents' All-Day-All-Night Bacchanalian LSD Party, the College has seen fit to honor yet another in a series of celebrated alumni.

The *Fat Head* has learned that Crim Dell was actually Delbert Crim, class of 1869, and that his name became turned around as the result of a filing error committed recently under the regime of Registrar Crudly Denseman.

Reportedly, Denseman's pet gargantua Poonta, while attacking one Jerky Ban Bore Sneez in the registrar's office, mistook a file cabinet (situated in a tree growing next to Denseman's desk) for Ban Bore Sneez and devoured the former thus accounting for the destruction of Crim's personal file.

Crim was actually a renowned campus leader during his undergraduate days here. After returning from four years' service with the Chuckitup Volunteers in the War of Unpleasant Northern Aggression, Crim distinguished himself in several campus activities.

He founded the local chapter of the Society for the Constitutional Preservation of the Hatred of Black and Tan Virginians and Others (now known as the House of Delegates) in his freshman year and served as governor of the Oldest Dominion as a sophomore.

With these qualifications he was unanimously elected president of the Stewed Association as a junior, after promising to build a new library (finished several months ago) at the College.

A member of the Knights of Alfalfa, he married the former Opelia Byrd and became a successful apple polisher near Harryville in the Valley of the Jolly Green Johnson.

Nine of his descendants have since attended the College, and his great-grandson, Flippa Byrd Crim, is now a losing pitcher for the Willing Mary Mets.

FAT HEADS

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| WHISKEY SOUR
Editor - in - Briefs | LINOLEUM BREAKER
Make-Out Editor |
| MENTAL WARD
Unmanageable Editor | DAMN JUNKY
Sloppy Editor |
| GENGHIS KHAN
Bust Manager | DEBBY THE DUELER
Booze Editor |
| JUICY BEST ANTEATER
A Soaked Editor | GRAVE ROBBER
Defecture Editor |
| GINNY TONIC
A Soaked Editor | BLAND BOB
Sporty Editor |
| LAJANORA HOUELY
Reproduction Editor | FIG NEWTON
A4 Mismanager |
| FERRIS THE WHEEL
Reproduction Assistant | JUDUS HIMSELF
Wreckical Editor |
| ROBIN THE GIRL WONDER
Editor's Ass. | |

• First undergraduate college to abolish undergraduate programs because graduate expansion expanded too far.

Sloppy Sentiment Overcomes Flambert

To the Editor:

I am truly sorry for my rude actions concerning the commencement speaker and I will try to redeem myself.

I am happy to announce that I have reconsidered my position and will allow a commencement speaker at Willing Mary in June.

After hearing the heart-warming discussion concerning the topic, I believe the students are really interested this time.

The very polite way in which the Senior class and the *Fat Head* approached me was greatly appreciated, and I am ashamed for having acted so foolishly.

The mix up was entirely my fault and I wish to emphasize the sincerity of my apology.

I agree that we should have a speaker and a politician would even be more pleasing. I don't think that any one could bear to sit all day in the heat unless there was someone present to inspire them.

This is why I have chosen Pontius Pilate to speak. He is a politician of the uppercrust and is experienced in all areas of government. His outstanding quality is his tolerance for other politicians who happen to disagree with him.

In closing, I would like to express my extreme appreciation over the reprimand I received for my decision.

In all my years as Dean of



ROTC Court Martial

CHARGE: Bed-wetting at Summer Camp
Plea: Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Death by firing Squad.



IT'S UP TO YOU FAT HEADS! Creed N. Shirtaugh, the *Fat Head* cartoonist, has done it again. In an unbelievable batch of artistic creation Creed has compiled some drawings of campus phenomena. It's up to all the fat heads to decide whether or not the truth is being told.

Trash to the 'Fat' Editor

Students I have had the greatest respect for the opinions of students. I hope that my standing with the student body has not fallen during the affair.

The downfall of the College will be imminent if we deny our students free expression. Suspiciously subjected, Dean Flambert

Pills Seen as Answer To Campus Problems

By IRV THUNDERBALL

Starting Monday the College's Infamery will dispense birth control pills, President Devious Young Raschall announced today.

This measure follows a recommendation from the General Assembly that the College's social rules are too conservative and students should be treated more like adults, married or not.

"We had too many students drinking," the president explained. "By distributing the pills

we will be encouraging and facilitating more enjoyable and fulfilling activities."

The only difficulty foreseen could arise when the nurses get the pills confused with the green and gold sugar pills and give the wrong pills to the wrong students. To remedy this situation the birth control pills will be colored cherry red.

Because the pills may be in short supply at first, they will be distributed according to individual needs. "You could sort of compare it to a scholarship," Raschall said.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, April 8

All-Student Religious Worship Service — Sigma Nu Salon; 7-11:29 p. m. Attendance is mandatory; Right Rev. Joseph X. Neilson will speak on the topic "I met Him at a frat party."

SATURDAY, April 9

Infamery open for bi-yearly session; 6:45-7 a. m. Caf filet mignon lunch; 3-3:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 10

Visiting Lecture Series — Bruce Wayne and youthful ward, Dick Grayson — C/C Ballroom; 7 a. m. Campus Center Movie — "Candy," a new release by Tarry South — Risen Garden; 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 7 p. m., 9 p. m., 11 p. m. Cartoons featuring Bugs Bear, Skippy Sourcrot and Johnne Road Runner — C/C Theatre, 9 p. m.

MONDAY, April 11

William and Mary Concert Series — DDT Auditorium — Whiskey John Sour to present harp recital; 8:30 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa Rush Smoker Land-rum Pond; any time Exhibition Chess Match — Lyndon Johnson versus Alexsi Kosygin are this week's great opponents — Wren Temple; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 12

Stewed Association reception for 'Eros' magazine's Ralph Ginzberg, pending bail proceedings — Risen Garden; 2:30 p. m. Philosophy Club Raft Debate — Earl N. Levitt and James L. Reed, cosmetologist, will argue on the topic "Expression of Free Will in a Static Society" — C/C Little Theatre; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 13

Lecture — Robert W. Whattrivia's topic will be "Impact of the Draught." — Blow Jim weight room; 7:30 p. m. Honor Council Trial — The People vs Paul Beerstien, defendant — Wren Garrett; 9 p. m. WDA Meeting — Vote on motion to install bidets in women's dormitories — Ludwell 402 lobby; 11:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 14

Kappa Alpha Lecture Series — Robert Shelton to present annual B'nai B'rith tirade — NAACP meeting room; 10 p. m. Public Hanging — 'Flat Hat' editors receive just reward from outraged college officials; 12 noon. Theta Delta Chi social gathering to celebrate twenty-fifth anniversary of invention of the television set; 8-12 p. m. Student Religious Union, Virginia Beach Weekend — Hay wagon leaves Jockey Corner at 1 p. m. "Fling-out '66" — C/C rooms A and B; 7:30 p. m.

Body in Profile

Lotta Brawd Attributes Help Willing Mary

BY SPARE JOINTS

Many students at the College of Willing Mary bring laurels of glory to its esteemed halls, but none has so attractively brought the College into national attention as Lotta Brawd, unrivaled award winner from Middlesex, Ga.

One of the most prominent bodies on campus, senior Lotta is famous worldwide for her selection as Most Outstanding Coed of 1966 by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

During her junior year she won the Polish Bowling League's dirty sweatshirt award for physical fitness in youths. Her greatest achievement, however, is the title of Miss Busch Beer bestowed upon her at the National Convention of Brewers last weekend on Fraternity Row.

Trinkle Arms Adds Facilities, Still Sells Slop

Trinkle Arms, the new cafeteria, will welcome lean student eaters this coming fall.

Asked if she thought that the students would naturally favor the newer facility, Twitchy Tingle quipped that she does not foresee any problems arising from this as the quality of cuisine will be uniform throughout the system.

"Eating at my dining hall has always been more than just the meal. It is rather a unique experience, and I intend to see that at the new hall it will be no less of one."

"We have gone to great expense to bring about this atmosphere. For instance, in order to learn the fine points of serving great food, those employed to serve on the line will attend the same culinary academy as did our present employees."

"The hall itself will have many appointments. For example, in order to insure continuity of furniture design, our maintenance department will once again be in charge of the cutting and fitting of the furniture legs."

A large dart board will be placed on the west wall so that the annual fraternal crockery heave will be a more meaningful affair," she concluded choking lightly. "There will even be a closed circuit T.V. system installed in order that the anatomical attractions in one hall will not go unnoticed by those eating in the other."

Cool Body Resurfaces Through EDS Sewer

BY BRUISED OLIVEOIL

The body of coed Bertha J. Cool was found bobbing face upward in one of the fountains of the new Earl Dreg Swim floating library Wednesday.

The death was investigated on Friday afternoon, due to the curiosity of the Kampus Kops, who took time out from their important duty of guarding the library dictionaries.

It is thought that coed Cool went diving for the pennies that have been thrown into the pool and was overcome by the tremendous force of the gushing waters ejected from the fountain.

Another explanation for the death is that Bertha fell into

Lotta's many outstanding qualities have also been recognized at her alma mater. She reigns as Miss Political Pinup of 1966, sponsored by the Students for Lunatic Action.

In Lunatic Chests contest last month she was Circle J's nominee for Miss Enjoyable. Her freshman year she was chosen mascot of the men's physical excitable department.

Lotta has spent her four years elevating her mind in her major of education. She pointed out that although she's had to work hard, the stimulation found in these courses has been equal to their difficulty and she has managed to keep her grades up.

Active in campus organization, Lotta is sergeant-at-arms of the Young Reactionaries and has served this year as His Eminence St. James Sauerkraut's bodyguard.

Athletic Prowess

Stressing the importance of athletics and physical fitness for college coeds, Lotta is organizing a women's wrestling team. She can frequently be seen on weekends riding her bicycle on the rafters of the Sigma's PhilzP salon.

Her athletic capabilities have enabled her to enroll in men's physical excitable courses. "Woman's athletics are too soft," she commented, "I'd rather scrimmage with the boys."

Lotta is greatly impressed with the thriftiness of the College's policies. "Every available space is used to house students and the dean never fails to encourage us to turn out lights in the dorms to save money."

"These efforts plus keeping costs low of such luxuries as laundry and infirmary services have made it possible for the college to afford the lovely bridge over Crim Dell Pond."

Speaking of the administration, she said, "They seem to be able to handle any problem. When I came here my only complaint was that there didn't seem to be enough really male men, but now they're building up such a good football program that the situation is improving."

Lotta is a resourceful person herself. In order to handle the expenses of a college education she has found many ways to cut down costs.

"My roommate holds the record for number of Keep-Off the Grass signs collected in one room, and she lets me take notes on the backs of them."

One of her hobbies has proved useful, for she knits sweaters from laundry string. One semester she eliminated dorm

costs completely by travelling throughout the Oedipus Complex sleeping in all available beds.

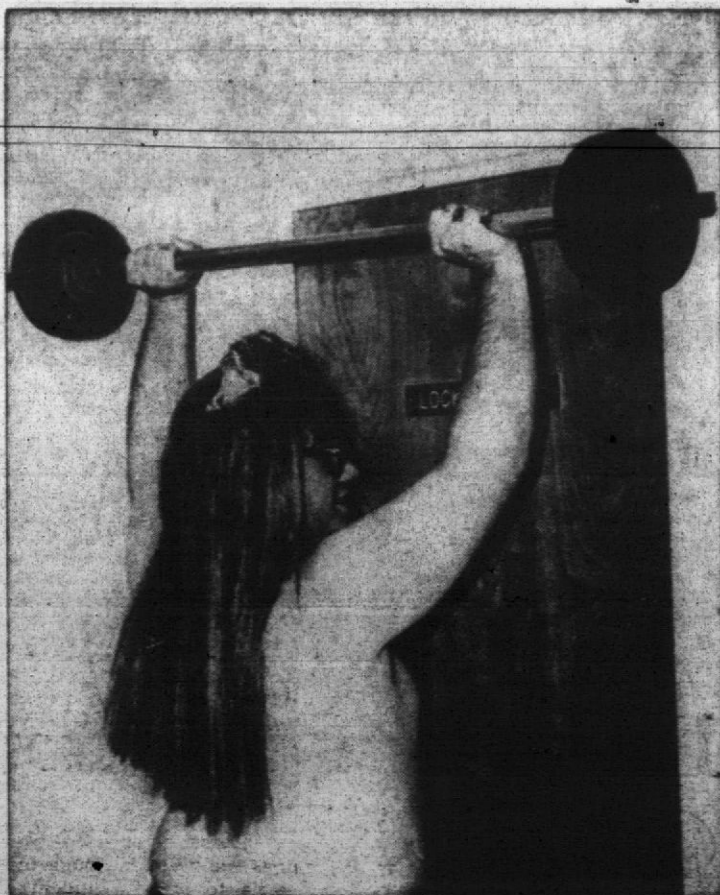
While utilizing this economical means of finding living quarters, she once held up a beam in O-Dious Dorm for three days until the maintenance crew finished their coffee break.

Student Relations

Lotta feels that the type of student relations on campus have made her somewhat unique activities possible.

Supporting the advance of woman's rights, Lotta lauded the Women's Dormant Association's outstanding work in getting home rule for the girls in the dorms. "We now can decide for ourselves whether noisy hours will start at 10:30 or at 11 p. m."

Next year Lotta will be visiting fellow at the Fiery Cross School of Journalism. "If I don't get drafted," she added.



Miss Lotta Brawd

Himmler, Korps Kaptain, Foresees Squad Increase

Korps Kaptain Hieman Himmler, head of Willing Mary's Kampus Kops, made public several announcements and changes at his annual Spring Break paid-vacation banquet Friday, April 1, in the Small Caf.

Paramount on the scheduled list of changes was the long-expected renaming of the College police force. Formerly known as the Kampus Kop Korps, the organization has shortened its title to Kampus Kops.

No reason for the change was given at the banquet speech, but Kaptain Himmler later admitted in private that the Adme Toy Company had refused to fill an order for badges stamped with the familiar nickname "KKK," as the force was formerly known on campus.

Happy Hymie delineated the plans to increase the size of the squad, with the possibility of

the creation of reserve units mentioned. The idea of having reserve units originated with Kommander "Hi" Ikew, Himmler's second-in-command, who was stationed with the Jamestown Regiment before assuming his present assignment.

Farce Qualifications

Several qualifications were given for new members. All those considering employment with the Kampus Kops must be under no active military obligation; ex-Marines or applicants unable to pass the Selective Service mental examination are given prime consideration.

In addition, the applicant must be able to wear the available standard uniform parts now used by the Kops — these include Sam Brown belts, sizes 45-60, and Regulation Oedipus crash helmets, sizes small and extra small.

Applications must be sub-

mitted through the local Rent-a-Kop agency, due to union rules.

The reason for the increase in size is the apparent inability of the farce to deal with the Spring protest marches on campus.

Said Kaptain Himmler, "We ain't gonna have none of that stuff like what happened when them Air Force men was here. Them kids gotta be learnt to use rocks, not tomatoes."

The Kaptain announced that in the future each Kampus Kop will be required to furnish his own mail order \$45 service flintlock, for use when patrolling the Risen Gardens at night.

All suspicious characters are subject to being fired upon for failing to halt at the command of a Kop, in accordance with Williamsburg City Statute 150.

The Kaptain also called attention to a rule passed earlier last semester requiring that all members of the squad not operate the farce's vehicle gum machines in the presence of students.

Call for Courage Beyond After Himmler finished his talk, Kommander Ikew made the annual awards for individual merit. The following were honored.

Officer "Stud" Berewalski, High Order of Webelos, for valor in apprehending two college delinquents caught purchasing beer in a local deli. The confiscated alcoholic beverages were turned over to the farce for proper disposal.

Officer George Lincoln, Hero Medalion with cluster, for great self-sacrifice in offering to share his humble apartment with the coed who returned a day before the dorms were open and had no place to stay.

Officer Clyde Beaty, Order of the Master Key, for his efforts at fund-raising for the underpaid campus employees. He was credited with bringing in over a thousand dollars single-handed.

Honor Trial

CHARGE: Cheating at Bridge
Plea: Not Guilty
Verdict: Guilty
Penalty: Suspension from Bat Wam until September 1966

Bleak Weekend Has Big Name Glamour

BY CRAB SHAGNASTI

Climaxing the vigorous second semester social schedule of Willing Mary, Bleak weekend will boast the Pigsaw, Ohio Nose and Git-fiddle Pickers and Wes Covington and his marching mummer band.

Appearing in Revival, the PONG Pickers will worship 1 p. m. - 12 midnight (12:15 for Ludwell girls) from a dinghy in the middle of Lake Matoaka.

Wes Covington and unemployed friend will perform at a sockhop Friday night in the Wren Temple.

Reverend Motesworth said Leastworth announced the confirmation and ordination of the performers Sunday.

One of the most popular nasal groups in the country, the PONG Pickers, taping for Varsity records, have appeared before over 350 Klaverns and Little League Provincines.

Continually gracing America's television screen, the PONG Pickers have won renown for their benefit 29-hour Catastro-

phist revival with such reclaimed stars as Porter Wagoner, Lawrence Welk, and Sammy Davis Jr. (the face of the last was daubed in).

Stunning success has likewise followed Wes Covington's talented troupe. Covington has played seasonally in Milwaukee Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, and reputedly has signed with the New York Met for '66.

His orchestration features local skilled labor on delicate tools. Jay Wilfred stars on the 13-ounce triangle, Miss Wilhelmina Tinker on the sweet potato and William Butler (Granny) Yeats on the electroharp.

Sidemen include James Blair on the life and drum, Robert Debarred on the clavichord, the Robert Whattriva on the alto Kazoo and Dean Scowles on the recorder.

His original rendition of the gavotte, Sir Christopher Wren's "Eighty-ninth Fifth" will be backed up by the Security Patrol's 78 sirens and the Texaco All-Boys Choir.



Burn Baby Burn

Bat Wam Speaker Predicts Coming Northern Succession

The well known social psychologist and Willing Mary alumnus, Robert E. Calvin Lee, B.S.D., spoke in the Bat Wam Symposium Monday and predicted that the United States is in danger of being split along sectional lines within the next 25 years.

"In contrast to the nasty mess created a century ago when the bearded axe man from Illinois ascended to the Presidency and forced the better half of the union to seek greener pastures, this impending development will find the Northern half of the country succeeding as a result of the anthropoid migration which has been plaguing the North for the past 20 years.

Dr. Lee, a native of Hoochland, considers himself an intellectual who is above and beyond all prejudices. He claims

to speak from the utmost depths of his liberal convictions when he says that the continual migration of the dark-complected anthropoid species from the South will completely alienate the North if the Southern people do not act quickly and reclaim their former property.

"Something's Rotten in D. C. The situation in the North is truly appalling when one realizes that the white people of the North are being discriminated against to the point that they find themselves in the same situation that the anthropoids were in while they were swinging in the pecan groves of Mississippi and Alabama, and even in the hallowed state of Byrdinia.

"In the North white people have to ride in the rear of the bus, sit in the balcony of the

cinema and can only order food to go at lunch counters. "The notorious Capitol, which is supposed to be a neutral haven for pot-bellied politicians to solve the problems of this great land, finds our noble leader, the flop-eared barbecue-chewing, cow-puncher from Texas, all alone in his big white house surrounded by a jungle infested with the prolific rabbit-like species that once flourished on the dark continent, subsisting on bananas and coconuts.

"Unless the situation in the North is remedied, the North will soon secede and proceed to exterminate this species," Lee believes.

Lee suggests four possible solutions to the problem. "First sell the anthropoids by the head on the European Common Market to help finance our space program and foreign wars.

"Second, the U. S. could buy the uninhabited portion of Canada and establish a sub-arctic jungle with artificial trees for the anthropoids to swing in.

"Third, the U. S. could adopt the colonization plan of Henry Clay and send the anthropoids by the ship loads to Africa.

"Fourth, the U. S. could speed up its space program and begin in a few years to send the anthropoids to the moon.

With the anthropoids on the moon, the Soviet Union will have no desire to land there and will have to seek other objectives in space.

Lee urges immediate action on this matter and is reportedly supported in his views by other Southern liberal objectivists such as George Wallace, Bull Connor, Robert Shelton, Orval Faubus, Paul Johnson, Leander Perez and the ghost of John C. Calhoun.

After leaving here via the next stage, Lee will speak to the DAR, Boys' State, the national SPCA, Circle J, the University of California at Berkeley, the Audobon Society, CORE and other groups having an interest in hearing his unbiased views.



By Street Walker and Squirt Spinn

Suave Social Scene

This weekend the Greeks seek a genuine relaxation from the hectic social life of the week. Monday night Sigma Zip opened with its seventh weekly bi-annual theme party where everyone dressed up and came to the stupendous redecorated fraternity salon. Not to be outdone the other fraternities followed suit and also held meetings that evening.

There was an interesting bull session at Alpha Sigma Suave where an opium and LSD theme was carried out. Tuesday through Thursday nights that remarkable combo, the Spencers, entertained many brotherhoods Up and Down the world-renowned Fraternity Boulevard.

A Shabby Hour was held by the Phi Anti Zetas Thursday evening at their sorority hovel. The gala affair ended with a re-enactment of the Greek tragedy Zorba where the leading roles were played by Surelock Windowpeeper, chief of the Kampus Kops, and the Zeta housemother Pearle Messa.

This weekend will find the Fraternity Boulevard playing host to half of the enlisted men at Fort Useless and all of the high school dropouts in Willingsbyrd.

Wonderful Work

Several organizations did community service this week. Fartha Way Out sorority was entertained by inmates of Western United Lunatic Fringe Institution. The theme of their blow out was "It's a Bad, Bad, Bad, Bad World."

Their program also carries its activities into this week when several of the Fartha Out sisters exchange ideas at United Fringe, while United Fringe patients sleep in at the Fartha Out house. In the spirit of giving, the brothers of Ami Mali Delta have formed a vigilante committee to protect mashers on campus.

Everybody's Doing It

It's that time again and several couples have gone their separate ways: Depinned: Candy Christian, Grabba Graham Cracker, '69, and Marvin Israel, Kappa Phi Semita, '66. Ernesta Wentwrong, Motha Nu Beta, '67, and Creed N. Shirtaugh, Circle J, '69.

But to every cloud there is a silver lining and we find these recent pinnings: Creed N. Shirtaugh, Circle J, '68, to Marvin Israel, Kappa Phi Semita, '66. Ernesta Wentwrong, Motha Nu Beta, '67, to Candy Christian, Grabba Graham Cracker, '69.

Lee

Beatniks Hold Rally To Burn Caf Cards

BY AL PO

An awful group of grubby, dirty, queer, kooky, liberal Communist subversives burned their meal tickets yesterday in a protest against food unfit for human consumption.

The group became incensed over shrapnel in the jello and trooped en masse out of the small caf. Their singing of "We Shall Overcome" was moving, but the Otis Redding music emanating from Taliaferro drowned them out.

The unwashed beatniks proceeded to cross Jamestown Road in close file and lost only a few members beneath the wheels of the James Blew Terrace bus. Every cause must have its martyrs.

Coming together in the Sparrow Courtyard, they threw caf cards into a pile and, still singing, lighted the fire to protest injustice, in humanity and indigestion.

One zealous soul threw in his draft card as well but snatched it back when reminded its loss might effect his drinking habits.

The rest of the college community reacted promptly to this shocking performance and summoned the Kampus Kops and Willingsbyrd fire department.

Fast-moving squads (this time at least) rounded up everyone at the blaze, including ten protesters, a professor, two dogs and a prospective student and his family.

Administrative officials also arrived, pencils in hand, and demanded the names of all people taken, as well as the dogs' owners, one of whom turned out to be Dean Whattrivia.

The protesters then went limp and had to be carried bodily in to Miss Twitely Tingler's office. She admonished the group, "Students who burn their meal tickets deserve two extra years in the caf."

Grad Program Grows, Excess Staff Ousted

The administration has decided to carry out to the fullest the expansion of the graduate program, President Devious Young Raschall announced yesterday. Unfortunately, the progressive Commonwealth of Byrdinia has seen fit to curtail the magnificent financial resources which have formerly been allotted to the College.

As a result said Raschall, "the faculty of this ancient liberal arts college, set in the Spanish moss-encrusted heart of the Confederacy, has been cut to the original size as set forth by one of the College's numerous precedents."

In 1729 the College became the first in the United States to have "a full faculty" which consisted "of a President, six Professors, an usher and a writing master."

Man Power Out

In order to maintain necessities required by a first class liberal arts education, the administration feels that it is necessary to maintain a full faculty but insufficient funds make it mandatory to eliminate some of the excess manpower on the teaching staff that now exists.

Fortunately, several of the students' most popular personalities are being retained. C. X. Thitin now heads the men and women's physical education departments, is coach of all varsity teams and is the new head of the philosophy department.

President Devious Young Raschall is to continue as head of the College. To the dismay and genuine sorrow of every student, all of the deans' jobs had to be eliminated.

Jobs for Neady

Dean Flamhart has volunteered his services, however, as college usher. He has offered to stay on and serve without pay so that he may continue to be near his beloved students.

Dong McStonkey has been appointed as the new head of theatre and speech, fine arts and the William and Mary Choir. He will also manage ROTC.

Among the other professors whose tenure at the College has not expired is Dick Barabass, formerly of the geology department, who now teaches all the sciences.

Assistant Instructor McFord is the professor of history, eco-

nomics, government and elementary education under the new setup.

Instructor Kreeps is now fluent in all languages, ancient and modern. Shepherd Swine-lerer of the Law School heads legal studies and doubles as head of the math department.

SA, Sourcrount Liberate Love, Juice, Prunes

By JOHNNIE BIRCHLEY

The Stewed Association, urged onward, upward, downward and everywhere else by St. James Sourcrount and backed by nearly 23 per cent of the representatives, will start a drive for free love on campus next week.

"The SA will recognize, practice and encourage free love," Sourcrount leered to a sweet young Fat Head reporter.

After hearing the Kidney Report on campus sexual activity, he decided it was his duty to push through this innovation at the three-weekly SA meeting in Wren Morgue.

This measure was widely hailed by such campus liberals as Dr. Crawdaddy, Mr. Sniggerson, Mr. Deuzitnow and ex-Dean Sindy Sideshow.

Another recent change is the sale of juice in the Bat Wam. Students now can enjoy a Bloody Mary, screwdriver or Khaki Kooler along with breakfast.

Such drinks will help students through the day more than the usual serving of three prunes. However, there is no reason for panic, since prunes still will be available to those who need them.

Slobs to Perform

The Willing Mary Slobs for Lunatic Action (SLA) will sponsor several performances of the Moral Disarmament Dancers this weekend at the Nude Library (Swim Hall). The immoral hoofers will present a bizarre revue entitled GROSS-OUT '66.

All interested liberals are urged to attend. President of SLA Beardsley Sourdeley Smeel will speak briefly prior to the performance about the U. S. Commitment in the anti-inflation program of the Western Byrdinia mine fields.