



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Feb. 9, 1963

Charter Day Begins 276th College Year

House Lauds College Fete In Resolution

By Finley Young
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"Resolved by the House of Delegates, the Senate of Virginia concurring, That the General Assembly of Virginia hereby recognizes and commends the two hundred and seventy-five years of service and accomplishment of the said College of William and Mary in Virginia, and records the expressed hope that the College will continue to grow and prosper in the highest sense of its cherished heritage."

The unanimous passage of this House Joint Resolution, introduced by Williamsburg Delegate Russell M. Carneal, was the first item of business for the 14th commemorative session of the General Assembly of Virginia as it met in Williamsburg's Capitol Building last Saturday. The College and education in general proved to be the key topics of the afternoon.

Welcomed to the Capitol by an honor guard of the Colonial Militia, the House of Delegates was followed into the Burgesses' Chamber by the Senate, Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., the State Supreme Court, Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, and the guests, Walter Cronkite of CBS, Virginia Congressmen Thomas Downing and Porter Hardy, CW officials, and the College's President Davis Y. Paschall.

Rockefeller, Board Chairman of CW, welcomed the guests with remarks recalling the first Commemorative Session of the Assembly in Williamsburg in 1934.

He repeated the wish of his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on that occasion, which is now the motto of CW: "That the future may learn from the past."

Godwin followed with an address pointing up the problems (Continued on page 16)



"WILLIAM AND MARY, BY THE GRACE OF GOD . . . of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King and Queen . . . That the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners . . . make, found and establish a certain place of universal study on perpetual College of Divinity, Philosophy, Languages and other good Arts and Sciences . . ." These words in the Royal Charter of 1693 established the College of William and Mary 275 years ago Thursday. Photo by Stu Spirn

Paschall Named to Commission On Revising Virginia Constitution

William and Mary President Davis Y. Paschall met Wednesday with the ten other members of Gov. Mills E. Godwin's Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision at the Governor's office in Richmond.

Paschall is the only non-lawyer on the committee named by Godwin Jan. 27 to overhaul Virginia's constitution. The commission is chaired by former Governor Albert S. Harrison Jr., now an associate justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

A resolution of the 1968 General Assembly calls for the commission to report its findings to an extra session of the General Assembly scheduled for early next year.

Wednesday's meeting was largely organizational, however, Godwin mentioned that among the areas which would probably be discussed are election laws, annual sessions of the Assembly and possible removal of the Constitution's prohibition on general obligation bonds.

Depending on action by the extra session and the 1970 session of the legislature, the revised constitution would be submitted to a statewide referendum in 1970 for ratification or rejection.

After the ceremonial opening Wednesday the commission met in closed session, but Harrison later announced discussion had centered on employment of research staff and aides, public hearings, and use of the facilities of the state's four law schools.

The commission will meet again March 4 five days before the 1968 General Assembly adjourns.

Seniors at Convocation

Seniors wishing to attend Charter Day Convocation tomorrow should wear caps and gowns. The senior class procession will form in the basement hall of the old gymnasium at 10:35 a. m. and march into the east wing of Blow Gymnasium from the side door. Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 10:40 a. m. for the remainder of the day.

Convocation Sparks Anniversary Events

With all the pomp and circumstance at its command, the College formally celebrates its 275th Anniversary at tomorrow's Charter Day convocation.

The Rt. Rev. Robert Wright Stopford, Lord Bishop of London and successor to the College's first chancellor, will deliver the principal address at the 11 a. m. ceremony in Blow Gymnasium.

See page four for announcement of the Free College at Williamsburg, a new experiment in education, beginning after the 275th anniversary of the College of William and Mary.

Sir Patrick Henry Dean, British ambassador to the United States, will also speak. Messages of greeting from Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and from President Lyndon B. Johnson will be given.

As is traditional at this convocation, parts of the Royal Charter of 1693 and the Royal Proclamation will be read by Dean of the Faculty Harold L. Fowler and Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Joseph Curtis.

Bishop Stopford, Dean, and Hugh Williams Farmer, clerk of the Drapers' Company of London, will receive honorary degrees. The Drapers' Company, which has an exchange scholarship program with the College, has presented a silver candelabrum to the College in honor of the event. Anthony H. Packé, master of the company, will extend the company's greetings.

W. Brooks George, rector of the Board of Visitors, will name

the recipient of the Jefferson Award, given annually to an outstanding member of the College Community.

Delegates from ten colleges and universities established before 1776 will attend, as well as representatives from most Virginia schools.

Student seating for the convocation is limited and on a first-come-first-served basis. No one will be seated after 10:45 a. m. Seniors who signed up at registration will be seated on the main floor after entering with the academic procession.

Plans for the anniversary celebration have been made by a 35-member committee of students, faculty members, administration officials and representatives of Williamsburg and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Assembly, Congress Salute Anniversary

Both the Virginia General Assembly and the United States Congress are commending the 275th anniversary of the College by concurrent resolutions.

A resolution sponsored by Delegate Russell M. Carneal of Williamsburg and State Senator Garland Gray of Waverly was introduced last Saturday. (see story this page).

The texts also recognize students and faculty of the College who have served the Commonwealth and nation in public office, military service and the needs of daily life.

Efforts are being made to honor the College by the issue of a commemorative stamp.

Godwin Jolts Building Program By Proposing Inadequate Budget

By Bob Irvin
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

William and Mary's already faltering building program received another sharp jolt in January when Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., sent his proposed 1968-70 budget to the General Assembly. Godwin's budget calls for a total expenditure of \$3.4 million for William and Mary in the next two years, almost eight million dollars less than the capital outlay requested by the College.

Included in the Governor's proposal is \$1.5 million for the construction of a new classroom building west of Phi Beta Kappa Hall; \$765,000 for the Mathematics-General Classroom Building already under construction; \$500,000 for the new gymnasium-auditorium building; \$234,000 to continue the renovation of the old library into the law school; and \$290,000 to complete the Life Science Building.

Also included in the budget was a reappropriation of just over two million dollars previously authorized but not spent.

The College had originally asked for \$13.5 million, but last September had cut back the request to \$11,250,000. The proposed 1968-70 budget would leave William and Mary with about half as much construction money as it has had during 1966-68.

A new dormitory housing 350 women is included in the budget, but the money will not come from the state. The dormitory will be financed from local revenue bonds.

President Paschall said that he had not yet received a copy of the budget, but that when he did, he would "be exploring the matter thoroughly."

The College's main concern has been the new gymnasium-auditorium building. The state had already appropriated \$2 million, and some of this money has been spent on architects' fees and some site preparation. The remainder was reappropriated this year. The College had sought an additional \$850,000, but the budget calls for only \$500,000.

Prof. Crownfield's Wife Denies Encouraging Russian's Defection

Williamsburg shook early this week as a result of Soviet accusations that a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spy was associated with the College of William and Mary.

The Soviet government newspaper Ivestia charged Alice Crownfield, wife of College physics professor Frederick Crownfield Jr., of luring a Russian physicist to the American Embassy in Vienna.

Ivestia claimed Mrs. Crownfield lured the Russian to encourage defection after meeting in numerous scientific conferences throughout Eastern Europe. Mrs. Crownfield, in an article to the Virginia Gazette, acknowledged knowing the professor but denied further relations.

Contacted early Tuesday, Mrs. Crownfield said she would "absolutely not" give any comment.

Professor Crownfield said in

an interview with the Richmond News Leader, he believed the Soviets "interpreted it (the meeting) for publicity purposes." The couple was questioned, however, by CIA men upon their return to the campus last fall.

Crownfield graduated from Harvard and came to the College in 1957 after doing graduate work at Lehigh University. He has traveled to Europe many times to conferences with his wife.

The Russian party newspaper lauded the fact that the Soviet scientist "got disgusted" and went to the Russian Embassy in Bonn where he said "Save me."

Ivestia's accusations were part of a series warning about Western espionage agents. The story concluded that perhaps "somewhere at the bottom of his empty soul there remain some healthy seeds." Because of that, hope, Ivestia claimed, his name was withheld from publication.



BOOKSTORE THEFT
"Nobody's watching me here. Now I'll just move on to the French section and snatch what I need there." Allison Brenner poses as a shoplifter in the Bookstore. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

College Pilfering Trend Begins Alarming Spread

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a three part series on shoplifting in Williamsburg. Next week: pilfering in the shops of Merchants Square.

By Robin Mitchell
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The attractive girl over by the book rack is making life difficult for many people. She is a student — and a shoplifter.

She is a member of the growing set, who sometimes for no apparent reason, pilfers from the college stores across the nation.

Yelverton O. Kent, manager of the campus bookstore for over 25 years, has seen shoplifting at a minimum. "Other schools are plagued with what we appear to be relatively free of," Kent noted.

He laughed and then commented, "Maybe I'm naive, but I don't believe we have much (shoplifting) here at William and Mary."

"In" Thing To Do

Campus shoplifting is "in" this year throughout the colleges of the East and is beginning to find a foothold in the University of California system. San Jose State rounds up three or four students weekly — a 400 per cent increase over a year's time.

Harvard and Yale are two of the hardest hit, pointing out the lack of money is seldom the cause for shoplifting. A Harvard student apprehended for "borrowing" a textbook said frankly he "needed the book and they (the store) could afford to lose it."

"There are times," brought out Kent, "that we are reasonably certain a person has taken something but we can't press charges because of limited evidence."

"We always keep an eye open," he added, "for those who need it."

Fish-eye Mirrors

"Our losses were negligible. We find differences in the percentage net and the material that may be due to shoplifting, pilfering as we prefer to call it, or poor inventory," the store director pointed out.

Manager Kent said there has been little trouble with missing items since the bookstore moved into larger quarters from what is now the honors center. The check out lines and one-way entrances require everyone who leaves to pass under a scrutinizing eye.

A nationwide survey showed there were those who were hard

core thieves, some who had emotional tensions to be let out by stealing and still others who inadvertently forgot to pay for articles.

The reasons for pilfering vary as much as the number of students involved.

Policemen, both uniformed and plainclothes, are hired at many schools to discourage the book or pen thief and the fish-eye mirror has hindered the efforts of the once courageous shoplifter. A school in Texas placed "Shoplifters will be prosecuted" signs throughout the college bookstore only to discover five missing within 24 hours.

Problems Created

A few people from off campus have been caught shoplifting. Despite the problems student shoplifters create, they are definitely not pros.

"You can tell if someone is suspicious," the manager said, "they hang around too long and their eyes watch everything but the books." Even the richest pilferer sometimes because it is something to do.

The attractive girl has left the store with two pencils, a pledge book and a mascot doll in her purse.

She paid for the pledge book.

King, Sancetta To Take Posts

Algin B. King will become Assistant Dean, and Anthony L. Sancetta Director of Graduate Studies of the new School of Business Administration at the College of William and Mary.

Charles L. Quittmeyer, who will be Dean of the School, announced the appointments and said they would also be effective February 1.

While Dr. Sancetta will concentrate on the more than 100 students enrolled in the graduate degree program in business administration, Dr. King will work primarily with the approximately 300 undergraduates who are concentrating or preparing for concentration in the field.

Both will assist in the establishment of a program of management institutes for businessmen to be made a part of the educational process for students as well.

Both men are currently full professors in the Department of Business Administration.

Schifrin Testifies

Ads, Profits Raise Drug Prices

A man in the middle of the current furor over the drug industry is Dr. Leonard G. Schifrin, head of the Economics Department. Schifrin recently wound up a term as consultant to the Monopoly Subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business by testifying before it on Jan. 19.

This subcommittee, headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), has recently been investigating various aspects of the drug industry, and some of its findings have caused considerable stir. Schifrin, as consultant, had criticized prepared statements of witnesses before the committee as an independent economist.

The present hearings on the drug market are nearing completion. Schifrin's appearance followed those of medical people, drug firms, and most others concerned with the question.

Drug Industry Attacked

Schifrin was subjected to about two hours of questioning during his testimony. Most of it, he says, was friendly, and even the minority counsel was "sympathetic."

On the product performance of the drug industry, Schifrin's testimony recorded both good and bad marks. "It has made available to the public over the years a large number of new and better products, and these products, together with advances in other areas of health, have made dramatic impact on our mortality rates, our longevity, and on our general well-being."

But he went on to say that many new developments are exaggerated and that drug research outlays generally run only about one-fourth the cost of promotion and advertising.

Schifrin attacked the industry sharply for its market performance. "I believe that the characteristics of the drug-product marketing and distribution systems are such that effective competition does not prevail. As a result, firms are free to engage in many practices . . . that serve their own profit goals but provide no benefit to society."

Schifrin blames the trade name and the patent for the increasing concentration in the market. "Patents, sometimes of questionable validity . . . monopolize the sale of products for a single seller . . . or, for it and a limited number of licensees."

He states that the use of trade names has led to dominance by the few major companies. "who can promote through massive advertising outlays the trade names of their specialties."

Controls Proposed

As possible controls on the industry available for public policy, Schifrin named higher standards of drug patentability, compulsory licensing of all drug patents for a specified period, such as three years, and compulsory sales of bulk drugs or licensing of its manufacture. Finally, Schifrin recommended prohibition of trade-name designations.

The drug firms' reaction to criticism has so far been undecided, Schifrin says. "The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association doesn't know whether to resist or duck." He expects that the hearings will lead eventually to recognition of basic flaws in the market structure, and then to reforms in patents, licenses, or some other form of anti-trust law.

Schifrin is currently working on a book of the same subject as his testimony, called *Ethical Drug Industry: Practices, Performance and Public Policy*. He expects to be appointed soon as consultant to the tax commissioner of the Justice Department.

Polash to Sell Dining Tickets For Both Cafs

Combination meal tickets for Trinkle Hall and the Commons are being sold at the Commons' basement offices, Fred W. Polash, cafeteria manager announced early this week. The tickets cost \$26.78, tax included, and are good for 30 meals.

Freshman and sophomore students holding regular meal tickets for the Commons and Trinkle are not affected by the combination tickets. Tickets are available to them if they wish to entertain guests at the College cafeterias, however, Polash stated.

Polash stressed that the tickets are not being sold at Trinkle Hall anymore, but at the Commons. He indicated that there had been student confusion over where to buy them.

Tickets are being sold to anyone who wishes to buy them, and cover ten breakfasts, ten lunches, and ten dinners. "There is no time limit during which they must be used," Polash said.

"No meals in the dining halls may be paid for on the spot with cash," he continued, "the diner must have a card. Tickets must be purchased with cash. No tickets may be bought with checks."

"The tickets may be purchased for as few as two meals of any combination. The adjusted price for incomplete tickets is based on 65 cents for breakfast, 85 cents for lunches, and \$1.10 for dinners. Monday through Saturday evening meals count as dinners, as does Sunday's noon meal. The Sunday evening meal counts as a lunch," he concluded.

The tickets may be purchased between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturday mornings between 9 a. m. and noon.

Bank Moves from Trailer To Gain Permanent Home

Williamsburg's second bank, Williamsburg National, opened the doors of its plush new building on Friday, Feb. 2, after two years of conducting business in a trailer.

Located on the corner of South Henry and Ireland Streets one block from the Post Office, the bank was founded by 18 Williamsburg businessmen in 1965. Since the bank opened for business in its trailer offices in 1965, its assets have grown from one and a half to nearly four million dollars.

President A.G.W. Christopher, Jr. invited all William and Mary students to inspect the bank's new

facilities. Christopher said that he was sorry that more students could not attend the bank's formal opening Friday, but he admitted that he was overwhelmed by the number of people who did attend.

"We had hoped for about 300 new accounts Friday, but finished the day with over 500," added Christopher. Gifts were given to everyone opening a savings account of fifty dollars or more.

Christopher noted that of most interest to students would be the bank's Thrift Check Account. There is no service charge for this account after the original cost of \$2.00 for 20 personalized checks. No minimum balance is required and statements are mailed on a quarterly basis.

A four percent interest rate is paid on savings accounts, figured on a day-to-day basis and is compounded semi-annually.

Flat Hat Wants You

Any student interested in working on the Flat Hat is encouraged to attend the Sunday night meeting at 7 p. m. in the Flat Hat office on the second floor of the Campus Center. The staff needs news, feature, sports, and editorial writers as well as typists, photographers and copy writers. No editors are needed.

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VICTORIOUS W&M DEBATERS

Members of the William and Mary Debate Team admire the trophy they won in the team competition last Saturday in the Villanova tournament. From left to right are Nancy Lundquist, Jim Lowe, Coach Pat Micken, Dean Hewes and Mike Chesson.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

U. of Exeter in England to Accept Up to 15 for Junior Year Abroad

Up to 15 students from the College of William and Mary will be accepted by the University of Exeter in England for participation in a junior-year abroad program which has been instituted by the College.

Basis for the William and Mary-Exeter affiliation was made last summer when W. Melville Jones, Dean of the College, visited England to arrange for participants in this month's 275th Anniversary Charter Day Convocation.

Credits received at Exeter will be applied toward the students' degree requirements at William and Mary. The financial responsibilities of the year abroad will rest with the participating students.

Applicants must be enrolled at

the College as full-time members of the sophomore class who will have attained junior status by June, 1968. A cumulative grade point average of 1.5 as of the end of the third semester of college work is also required of applicants.

Because the program enrollment is limited to the Faculty of Arts at the University of Exeter, major academic interests of applicants should be related to the fields of archeology, classics, economics, English, geography, government, history, mathematics, modern languages, music, philosophy, psychology, sociology or theology. A limited number of

students of science may possibly be placed.

A general information meeting of any interested students will be held Monday, Feb. 12, at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

According to R. Carlyle Bayer of the Honors Center, who stressed that the year of foreign study is in no way connected with the Honors Program at the College, "this type of study program is enjoying increasing popularity across the United States."

"The program has been undertaken by the College in order to satisfy a mounting interest in study abroad by students on the campus," said Bayer.

Debaters Take Villanova; Host Annual Tournament

Michigan State University was declared the overall winner of the annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament held at the College Feb. 1-3.

The William and Mary Debate Council, which hosted the Tournament, had recently won the sixth annual invitational debate tournament at Villanova University for its first varsity win since 1960.

The national topic which was debated at both tournaments was Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens.

W&M Victory

The Villanova Tournament, which was held in Philadelphia on Jan. 26-27, was won by William and Mary. The victory was the result of co-operation between the two two-man teams, which achieved identical records of four wins and two defeats.

No other college had two teams whose combined records were as high as William and Mary's.

The debate marked the high point in the career of Jim Lowe, a senior who won the award for the second highest total of speaker points. The three other debaters from the College were: Dean Hewes, a junior who placed fourteenth; junior Mike Chesson who placed twentieth and fresh-

man Nancy Lundquist who placed twenty-fourth.

In addition Lowe's speaker trophy, the College has received a permanent engraved silver bowl, and a traveling trophy which rotates each year to the winner of the Villanova event.

Large Participation

Thirty-nine colleges and universities from 25 states attended the Marshall-Wythe tournament, the largest ever held at the College.

The Marshall-Wythe invitation now ranks among the 20 largest tournaments in the country and has acquired a reputation for rugged competition.

Awards were given in four categories: top speaker, top four-man unit, top four units in the semi-finals and the top two-man teams which did not make the semi-finals.

The top speaker was Greg Millard of George Washington University; Michigan State University had the best overall record to win the top four-man unit category; Michigan State, George Washington, University of Kentucky and Washington and Lee won semi-final awards, and Carson Newman, University of Florida and University of New Hampshire won awards in the two-man competition.

Medallions, Ian & Sylvia Head Second Midwinters

The Swingin' Medallions and folk duo Ian and Sylvia will entertain William and Mary students at the Midwinter dance and concert the weekend of Feb. 23-24.

Midwinters, which premiered on campus last year with the popular Four Tops, is this year being handled by the Student Association under the leadership of Dance Committee Chairman John Keiter.

The weekend will begin Friday night with a dance in Blow gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with music by the Swingin' Medallions, a soul group best known for their song "Double Shot." Saturday night in the gymnasium, Canadian folksingers Ian and Sylvia will entertain with a concert from 8 p. m. to about 10:30 p. m.

Known especially for the haunting "Four Strong Winds," the two have also established an enviable reputation with such hits as "Northern Journey," "Early Morning Rain" and "Song

for Canada." More recently, they have earned fame for their album "Lovin' Sounds."

Tickets for both concerts and dance will be available at noon Monday at the Campus Center desk. Price for the combination entertainment will be \$5.50. Dress for Friday's dance will be semi-formal.

The SA wishes to limit admittance to students, their dates, and faculty members, and the dance committee is consulting local police about making arrangements to limit admission to the college community.

Price of tickets and the type of entertainment offered were determined somewhat by the SA questionnaire passed out earlier this year and by the similar questionnaire processed last year on dance entertainment and ticket prices. Since ticket bookings must be made far in advance, this year's questionnaire could not affect the SA's choice as far as actual performers were concerned.

Faculty, Class Evaluation Due Despite Delays

Countless delays, mistakes and changes have hampered the presentation of the planned faculty evaluation.

Tim Marvin, heading the evaluation committee, forges a presentation that would be a "spread in the Flat Hat."

The faculty evaluation would be brief and to the point on the nature of the academic life at William and Mary. A discussion of the possibilities of "expanded course offerings, unlimited cuts to a 'free' college is planned," according to Marvin.

The delay in the release of the evaluation is due to mistakes made by students filling out the questionnaire last spring, "by us (those conducting the survey), and in the limited coverage of the questions."

"It's tough to change numbers into words," Marvin said, "and that's what we're having to do." Correspondence with other schools has led to the selection of a revised set of questions to be submitted to students for the evaluation of the fall semester.

Ninety-three members of the faculty have left in the year since the evaluation was made. "A good percentage of the courses have been changed and more are being offered," Marvin added.

A meeting in the coming week will definitely pinpoint the fate of the evaluation. At present it will be a presentation in the Flat Hat, but future evaluations (both fall and spring semesters will be covered) will be issued in concise pamphlet form.

Having never handled anything like this before," Marvin pointed out, "we were learning as we went along — by mistakes."

Honor Trial

Date: January 31, 1968
 Charge: Cheating (Plagiarism)
 Plea: Guilty
 Verdict: Guilty
 Recommended Penalty: Suspension from the College for the second semester, 1968.



FOLKSINGERS TO PERFORM

Canadian folksingers Ian and Sylvia will appear in concert on Feb. 24. Known for their song "Four Strong Winds," they will be part of the second annual Mid-Winter Weekend which also features the Swingin' Medallions at a dance Friday night.

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, Feb. 9**
 Phi Delta Phi Rush Party—C/C Ballroom; 7:30 p. m.
 Board of Visitors—Wren Blue Room; 1:45 p. m.
- SATURDAY, Feb. 10**
 Law School Admission Test—Washington 200; 9 a. m. (all day).
- SUNDAY, Feb. 11**
 Betty Lynne Catron Piano Recital; PBK Audit. & Stage; 4 p. m.
- MONDAY, Feb. 12**
 Junior Year Abroad (Dr. Beyer)—C/C Theatre; 4 p. m.
 American Association of University Professors—PBK Dodge Room; 8 p. m.
 W&M vs. Furman—Home; 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY, Feb. 13**
 Chesterfield, Va. Interviews—C/C Room C; 9 a. m.
 Bakersfield, Calif. Interviews—C/C Green Room; 10:30 a. m.
 Move-Out Study Group—C/C Room C; 6:30 p. m.
 Circle K—C/C Room B; 7 p. m.
 Phi Alpha Delta Reception—C/C Ballroom; 7 p. m.
 International Circle—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14**
 Young Republicans—C/C Theatre; 7:30 p. m.
 Newport News Interviews—C/C Room C; 9 p. m.
- THURSDAY, Feb. 15**
 Nassau, East Orange, N. J., Public Interviews—C/C Room C; 8:30 a. m.
 Charlottesville, Va. Interviews—C/C Green Room; 9 a. m.
 Move-Out Study Group—C/C Room C; 6:30 p. m.
 Eta Sigma Phi Pledging—Great Hall; 7:30 p. m.
 Fine Arts Lecture—Andrews 101; 8 p. m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Honors Center; 6:30 p. m.

The FLAT HAT

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RICHARD A. MCKITTRICK, Editor

GORDON SAFFOLD, Business Manager

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Free College at Williamsburg

(Ed. note: As a matter of policy these columns are reserved for editorial comment. However the following is valid news of such import that it is presented here to encourage the support of the entire college community.)

There is to be an educational experiment. A student is to be one who desires to learn, a teacher is to be one who is "interested in education, well-informed, and able to communicate his information."

Idealistic? The experiment is called The Free College at Williamsburg. It is to be free from fees, exams, and rigid formality. The principles seen in action in modern universities are to be carefully studied and evaluated on the basis of the experiment's fundamental concern: "How can a person learn more effectively?" Innovations in the roles of student and teacher, curriculum classroom procedure, administration, and registration are to be tried.

How is the Free College to work? Advice from professional educators is solicited and studied by an executive board of students who then decide policy and operation procedures.

Teachers will volunteer their time and come from among the members of full-time students, professional educators, retired specialists in the Williamsburg area, professional businessmen, government officials (military and civilian), and representatives from other professions including law and medicine. These courses will provide the prospective professional an initial contact with successful members of varied fields to test some of the theories taught in classical undergraduate schools. Some courses will be taught by the same teacher throughout the semester, (varying from course to course, maximum of twelve weeks, a class a week, or as the students taking the course determine) and others will be taught by several teachers to give several perspectives of the same central problem under discussion. Space for the classrooms has been donated by Bruton Parish Church, the Presbyterian Church, and the Wesley Foundation.

This is the first time in Virginia that this kind of experiment has been attempted

by students. There are about fifty student-administered schools of higher education in the country at the present time, but this is the first to draw upon the professional resources of the surrounding community, in this case, the Peninsula Area.

Because of its informal and flexible nature, the curriculum will be able to use several of the untouched potentialities of the community's knowledge and experience resources and to add another dimension to the student's life-long pursuit of a liberal education.

Some courses are organized on a format similar to seminars. Experts from relevant fields will be invited to contribute to the class's knowledge in an informal discussion on student concerns such as population control, Vietnam, and the cost of technological progress; interests in designing a workable utopia; black magic; and study in the creative arts of drawing, assemblage and collage, and oral interpretation. Student-taught courses include Ayn Rand and objectivism, and youth and humanity, (surveying VIS-TA, the Peace Corps, and other like institutions).

Can there be learning and class attendance without the threat of academic probation? The New College stated in its initial news release, "Motivation and interest are the forces which will bring students and teachers into the classroom. As long as they exist no other inducements will be needed. Students will work for knowledge rather than grades or academic credit and they will measure their own progress towards their own goals."

Idealistic? It is an educational experiment which has not been tried before. The New College at Williamsburg is begun. Registration in the experiment will be held on Saturday, February 17, at 1:00 p. m. in the Bruton Parish House, next door to Casey's. Those interested in announced courses and those who wish to begin other are welcome to meet the student teacher or coordinator to discuss goals of his particular course. Students are welcome to sign for courses which interest them. Classes will begin the following week.

Dance Conduct

The refusal of the General Assembly to endorse by way of suitable appropriation the proposed College field house places the student body in a less-than-attractive position in several areas. In the past, the attendance at college concerts has been no major problem; though there has never been a great deal of room in Blow or Adair Gymnasiums, at least there have been few trappings, and more imbibing has been seen on the floor than suffocation. But, as could be seen at the Homecoming concert, this is no longer the case. An influx of uninvited "guests" and a ticket sell-out produced a mob of the semi-conscious, whose back-alley character and rudeness to the performers was aided by the typical sea of alcoholic catalyst.

The atmosphere of these shows has previously been one of noisy familiarity, but something seems to have gone awry. The Williamsburg Chief of Police no doubt thinks so. Not only must the students worry about a

few bloodied noses or mauled dates, but they must also worry to some extent about the impression they make upon the performers. Seeing your lead guitar thrown off the stage to make room for three hundred sweaty exhibitionists is not the ideal of any showman. And one can be assured that people like Dionne Warwick have little black books. Do you remember . . .

Since the General Assembly has seen fit to eliminate the only pleasant alternative to the existing conditions, it would seem that a solution can only be reached by limiting attendance through restricted ticket sales and locked doors, and perhaps enforcing functional sobriety with a liquor weigh-in and the city police force. Unless, of course, the student body convinces itself to approach these gatherings with something more akin to the spirit of the "good ole days": subtle rioting without the mob scene.

Sixth Editorial

Saturday, November 11, 1967 the students of the College openly disobeyed College parietal hours to request a change in those regulations.

This is, unfortunately, the sixth editorial in the past seven issues requesting a policy reevaluation from the administration.

Since the General Cooperative Committee's last meeting, there has been no report from the President or the Board of Visitors, from whom a policy change seemingly will have to come.

Rather there has been lengthy discussion

on the role and functioning of dorm managers, which had seemed obviously, to relay student opinion and requests to the administration.

Yet the fundamental question of the maturity and responsibility of College students has received no such elaborate conceptualizing. Unsensitively cliches of generational distrust have dismissed any thoughtful consideration of the basic questions.

Very simply, "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Phi Eta Sigma Report

The membership of Phi Eta Sigma, which circulated the petition concerning faculty salaries submitted to the Board of Visitors at their meeting of January 6, wishes to dispel certain misapprehensions which may have been occasioned by this petition.

The 2,525 students who signed the petition were assured in the most explicit manner both by the covering information sheets distributed to each room and student, and by those who circulated the petition itself, that the petition was to urge the Virginia State Legislature to comply with the request of the College to allot sufficient funds to raise faculty salaries at least to the "B" level of the AAUP scale; it was not intended, either by this organization or by those who signed it, to suggest or endorse a raise in tuition.

As reasonable and deeply concerned students of the College, we do not feel that a large raise in tuition is fair or necessary. The tuition at William and Mary is relatively high in comparison with other Virginia state-supported schools as shown in their official catalogues (these are readily available in the library).

Date of Catalogue	Institution	Tuition per year	
		Va. Student	Non-resident
*1967-1968	William and Mary	\$ 446.	\$1,010.
1966-1967	Longwood	340.	640.
*1966-1968	Old Dominion	400.	600.
*1968-1969	Radford	645.	645.
*1967-1968	R. P. I.	400.	600.
*1967-1968	U. of Virginia	452.	1,037.
*1967-1968	V. M. I.	250.	825.
*1967-1968	Madison †	394.	714.
*1968-1969	V. P. I.	420.	840.
1966-1967	Va. State Col.	447.	627.
1965-1966	Mary Washington †	491.	991.

(* denotes catalogues of the same or later date as that of W&M's).

(† The figures of Madison and Mary Washington include activity fees of \$24 and \$21, respectively).

Fraternities

It could not have been rush or the new houses in the mud. It must have been the Saturday night party and that beautiful Sunday. The fraternities seem to have come alive.

Administration bungling damn near killed fraternities this year. The good intentions to entrench the fraternity system with subsidized housing were thwarted by inefficiency. Moving into the houses lost its potential excitement and inspirational qualities. There was no definitive Big Move. It was mired in false promises, the bit-by-bit inhabitation, hostility between the haves and the havenots, and the mud.

Social life hit an all time low for the fraternities first semester. Parties in borrowed dormitories were cramped, unfamiliar, and unfair to dormitory resi-

dents. High points were hit by Christmas dances and a few big blasts. However, the all campus dances were unbelievably crowded and the football games were just not here.

Rush was worse than artificial. It was ungrounded. The absence of the College's fraternity officer Carson Barnes in guiding the fraternities, expanded the Greek leadership vacuum.

The IFC has failed to produce the dynamic leadership the fraternities direly need.

The transfusion of rushees as the proverbial lifeblood of fraternities always vitalizes the system. Hopefully a new enthusiasm will remain with pledges and brothers long enough to revamp the Greek system, and to make the new houses worthwhile. Congratulations to the new, and good luck.

ruminations

1. Contemplation, Meditation.
2. The action of chewing the cud.

Marshall McLuhan and the 'media' arrived at Sorority Court this year, as three of our finest women's social groups employed modern technology to facilitate Rush. Cleverly anticipating the chaos of actually meeting and becoming acquainted with freshmen rushees, the girls brought in opaque overhead projectors and, psychedelic-style, flashed the faces and names of hot prospects on screens and walls during post-party discussions.

In the same category: Sororities were careful to enforce "breath-control" during rush, formally announcing in some instances that the use of mouth-wash would be mandatory for the duration of the competition.

Tonight, if you grow weary of the many diversions which Williamsburg provides the nocturnal wanderer, drop in at the Forge. This is not an advertisement or paid announcement. We merely find that the Forge (described on p. 16) is a congenial spot for refreshment, conversation, music and mixing. Among these things, the student-sponsored "coffee house" offers a far more mature atmosphere than may be found in many other social gathering places nearby.

That sentimental administrative favorite of all students, the Registrar, added to his growing throng of fans recently when he failed to reverse the alphabetical order for registering students this semester. The "Z's" were last again. Slight consolation for those at the end of the line was the fact that traditional registration confusion permitted crafty students to register practically at any time they desired.

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, not more than two pages in length, signed, submitted to the Flat Hat by 7 p. m. Tuesday, and are subject to editing.

Seeks Quality Not Just Quantity

Since World War II and especially since Sputnik I the continual and resounding outcry for improved quality of education has pushed the academic community into action. It appears to me, however, that the general response of that community has been characterized by an overwhelming unimaginative and non-creative action. It has been epitomized by the mis-concept of the term "MORE." More of the same redundant non-stipulating drudgery of reading poorly conceived, poorly written texts. More of the same tired problems and examples. More of the same fruitless library hunt (dignified by calling it "research"). More etc., e.g., et. al, ibid, and so' on.

While MORE seems to be generally equated with BETTER in our American society one might have expected better (not more) from the academic community. It is the easy way out, but it is not BETTER.

What is better about a thousand more pages of boring, redundant, confused and confusing prose so common in most texts and even in much so-called classic literature? No less authority than Mortimer Adler in an analysis in *Playboy* finds many of the classics "painfully, boring — turgid" and the writers "windy, tiresome, spouters of flatulent nothings."

More tests and term papers written in response to some mumbled, half articulated criteria which the professor understands only slightly better than the student hardly stimulates a productive educational enterprise. Nor is there anything particularly enlightening in the required regurgitation of feeble brainwaves emanating from foggy forensics and soporific speeches. One idea well developed, well articulated and fully integrated into the intellectual process of the student is "better"

than a book of well-chewed, undigested, non-related pieces of pulp — and is probably one more than students take away from most classes.

Come on professors! Get with it! That big sign plastered all over the countryside that says THINK was meant for the academic community, too. Certainly you can come up with some ways of making the time spent in educational endeavor something MORE to the student. But — more provocative, more stimulating, more analytical, more intellectually evocative. Then and only then can MORE also mean BETTER!

Sincerely,
Henry F. Duel

Student Appreciates Good Timing

Dear Editor:

I am fully aware that Old Dominion is slowly falling apart and that very little is being done to keep it even in a state of disrepair, but why do they (The Office of Confusion and Red Tape) have to have the bright idea of starting repairs on the pipes during exams?

This morning I was awakened at 9:00 a. m. to the clatter and banging of five men ripping the ceiling and pipes out of the basement. I was only in bed because I had been studying late last night.

The school urges the students to try to remain quiet during exams so that we will not disturb others and then they unleash this.

Were these repairs so urgent that they could not wait a week? So, sudden that they could not have been done over Christmas vacation? And if they must be done immediately, why early in the morning (during exams 9:00 is early in the morning for many)?

Chalk one up for the administration.

Malcolm P. Sterling
O.D. 122

More on the Dorm Managers

Dear Editor:

We, the residents of Talliaferro Hall, would like to raise our seemingly insignificant voices in protest of the dismissal of our dormitory manager, Douglas C. Curtler. Doug did a fine job in leading us freshmen through the first hectic months of our college careers. Moreover, he was the factor that led to a dormitory united in spirit. And now he is gone.

What, may we ask, was his crime? Was it his outstanding abilities as a counselor and teacher? Was it the fact that he united a dormitory that the administration would prefer clique-ridden? Or was his dismissal caused by his friendship with us, his understanding of our problems — perhaps friendship and understanding are not qualities that the administration wants to manifest to the students? In any event, the answer to these questions will also evince the cause of the students' disillusionment with the administration of this College.

27 Talliaferro Residents.

Dear Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to publicly voice our appreciation and support of our recently dismissed dormitory manager, Douglas C. Curtler, and our regret at his summary disposal at the hands of our Resident Counselor, Ed Tomes.

We offer our sympathies to Doug for his dismissal; we offer our regrets to the administration for losing another of their most able men through their own shortsightedness; but, above all, we must offer our condolences to ourselves, who have lost the most. Thank you.

Several Talliaferro Residents.

Curtler Statement

Ed. note: In response to these inquiries the Flat Hat has solicited the following statements from Dean McGurk and Doug Curtler. They are not printed as a dialogue but as a focus of two facets of the dorm manager-administration controversy.

I would like to explain how I was fired as Dormitory Manager. First I must clear up this issue: I was not fired in the usual sense of the word — rather, I was informed that I would not be allowed to manage Talliaferro this semester. The charge was that I failed to uphold the regulations of the College. But that could not have been the reason — only the excuse, since in the same breath I was offered a non-existing, but possibly created somewhere in J.B.T. In return for my silence and compliance as Dorm Manager pliance I would be offered a one-way ticket to Siberia. This demonstrated that the motive of the Dean of Men's office must lie in some other direction. I was informed that I should have been fired for my outspoken participation in the Dorm-in and again for my signature appearing on an open letter questioning the wisdom and justice in the forced resignation of (at that time) three fellow Dorm Managers. Finally I was informed that there was a "personality conflict" involved and the Administration was satisfied to let it go at that.

Throughout the semester the Administration has placed Managers in one awkward position after the other. For that I neither condemn nor forgive them, but balk at

their criticism of the Managers' reactions.

The Manager finds himself located somewhere between the Administration and the students and gets it coming and going. It is his responsibility to translate, make workable, lubricate, and whatnot the unrealistic regulations placed upon the student by the Dean of Men's office. The task is not impossible — simply excruciatingly difficult. The Dorm Manager plays the role of Policeman for the administration, psychological counselor for those with problems, mother, handyman, a fix-all janitor, walking first-aid kit, the man who-knows-who-to-see and where to go to get the kid out of trouble, academic advisor, big brother, and finally but most importantly a friend. But this is not the view of the Administration: they prefer an impartial and distant watchdog. The Administration is concerned with the enforcement of rules rather than the welfare of the students. Consequently I was "removed."

The Administration

(Curtler was not allowed to remain a dorm manager at Talliaferro because he kept a hotplate in his room, a violation of dormitory regulations.)

Dean McGurk declined further comment, "This is a personal matter, and I feel that it would not be ethical for me to say anything more about the situation."

"Whatever Doug wants to say about it is up to him, but it is his business, and I feel that if I stated the cause of his dismissal, I would be infringing on his own personal situation and privacy."

'Frailty, Thy Name is Woman'





By Kay Atkins and Bob Clay

Congratulations, New Pledges!

We are very proud to announce and introduce the newest members of the Greek system — the 1968 pledge classes. Congratulations and best wishes to both "old" and "new" Greeks on a very successful rush!!!

Alpha Chi Omega

Patsy Anderson, Lee Britton, Margie Brown, Jamie Cutler, Linda Deyerle, Cindy Cooper, Paula Friberg, Linda-Rae Gordon, Marty Garland, Kathy Klotz, Pam Sellers, Ginger Miller, Betsy Mays, Karen Van Houten, Stephanie Peat, Mary Ann Plichta, Kathy Shirley, Vicki Jeffress, Ann Walters, Sue Wood, Cher Zucker, Lenore Uebelher, Diane Hickey, Lynn Johnston.

Chi Omega

Sue McGowan, Freda Hutcheson, Donna Olney, Greyson Pannill, Connie Hennes, Kaki Becker, Carol Hockmuth, Leslie Smith, Ann Thrasher, Cheryl Swain, Lynn Greenwood, Shelly Watts, Susan Goodband, Linn Acton, Pat Campbell, Alice Kirkup, Jill Sversten, Colleen Cameron, Barb Saari, Carol Sawyer, Darien Colyer, Joyce Morris, Carol Ware, Linda Gray.

Delta Delta Delta

Gail Granger, Leslie McGehee, Bruce McKenzie, Kathy Hudak, Salin Miller, Teresa Wedding, Kathy Kay Cullers, Becky Beach, Jane Grenfell, Sue Cunningham, Ann Warrick, Barb Smith, Diane Broman, Darnell Blevins, Cathy Fischer, Ginny Klemkowski, Linda Cross, Liz Pearce, Nancy Lundquist, Toni Webster, Linda Knemeyer, Pat Russell, Jane Winfree, Jane Ballard.

Gamma Phi Beta

Cindy Cave, Beth Golladay, Cindy Hicks, Debbie Hower, Alice Wooten, Robyn Krug, Robin Roettinger, Ivy Akers, Ginny Vogel, Georgian Prescott, Babs O'Dell, Kay Greer, Char Sandquist, Martha Jane Shaw-Van, Pat Albright, Nancy Bierly, Barbara Croyle, Eddie de Varona, Amy Jarmon, Cheryl Scott, Sharon Smith, Ginger Smith, Muffie Vreeland, Marilyn Wynkoop.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Barbara Wetherell, Pat Butler, Carol Hazzlit, Peggy Carter, Bobbi King, Alice Ann Coleman, Merle Preston, Jan Hayes, Debbie Waltrip, Joy Brinkman, Cathy Betton, Kathy Hilgert, Nancy Bishop, Barb Massie, Bev. Sauer, Jeanne Huber, Linda Patterson, Ann Stall.

Kappa Delta

Susan Loetterle, Linda Zuber, Cheryl Cobb, Karen Hathcock, Kathy Coles, Cathy Slusser, Rebecca DuBoise, Mary Ellen Newman, Joyce Stroop, Kay Meyer, Sheila Fuller, Sandy Dawson, Sarah Chapman, Diane Staggs, Dorothy Kilgore, Patty Wendell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lyndal Andrews, Margaret Barba, Sandy Barrick, Carol Billman, Margaret Passage, Sandy Snapp, Sandy St. John, Jan Ferguson, Lexine Lowe, Marian Godbold, Karen Hunsbarger, Kathy Plasmati, Liz Tarpley, Judy Newcomer, Beckv Byrd, Cindy O'Callaghan, Janice Savage, Nancy Trent, Kim Craig, Nannie Perdue, Lynn Ferryman.

Phi Mu

Mary Ann Arnold, Kathy Benninghove, Linda Birkehead, Margaret Brownell, Peg Furman, Dorothy Montague, Linda Redmond, Linda Rucker, Barbara Smock, Meg Swanson.

Pi Beta Phi

Sue Shinn, Suzanne Wilson, Betsy Vail, Nancy Terrill, Fran Stewart, Sally Wilbourne, Marci Morgan, Pat Gang, Carol Lowale, Becky Neff, Alice Scantlebury, Lorraine Burgio, Laura LaBonte, Winn Bailey, Donna Gillman, Penny Chetty, Cindy Goodrich, Sarah Mays, Cathy Fulwiller, Bev Gosney, Frances Jones, Sandra Garnett, Martha Hollis, Hope Skillman.

Lack of space has made it impossible to list the new fraternity pledges. Our apologies to these new Greeks; we'll list you all next week.

Vann Woodward Notes Dual Myths Guide Foreign Policy, Race Relations

guided, both in its foreign policy and in its race relations by the dual myths of invincibility in war and the innocence of its intentions," stated C. Vann Woodward, the noted historian and author, in an address entitled "The Ironies of Race and War." He spoke to the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society Wednesday morning in the Campus Center Little Theater.

Woodward, currently the Sterling Professor of History at Yale University, was the 1964 commencement speaker at the College, and he holds an honorary L.H.D. degree from William and Mary conferred that year.

His best known works include "Origins of the New South," "The Strange Career of Jim Crow," "Reunion and Reaction" and "The Burden of Southern History."

Myth, Legend

Woodward began his lecture with a comparison of our 'national myth' with the 'myth of the South,' which is one of defeat, guilt and frustration. "The South's myth," he said, "is much more similar to that of mankind than is our national one."

"Yet, until the mid-1950's, the American legend of invincibility and success in war had never been put to the test. The experiences of the past, such as the Depression and World War II only served to sustain our myth. Moreover, it was enhanced by the illusion of innocence, and by the idea that we were immune to the forces of history," he noted.

Threatened with Failure

"History, however, is catching up with us. Despite our power, we are less secure than ever before. We are threatened with failure both in Vietnam and in the revolts in our cities."

"In the past, we could shift the burden of defeat onto other shoulders. European imperialists or Southern racists served as the scapegoats for the existing conflict. Today, this is not so easy. Problems are hitting us in full force."

"Still, for the majority of Americans, the idea of giving up our traditional attitudes is unthinkable. Generally, we don't abandon our myths."

Speaking at some length about these differing viewpoints, Woodward noted that both sides espoused some elements of the myth. "Some find the notion of peace without victory in Vietnam abhorrent. Opposing them

associated with the war is more intolerable than defeat, and are willing to do anything to regain our innocence."

Evidence Lacking

"Despite the lack of historical evidence to support the myth, the legend of success and innocence also prevails on the domestic scene."

"The nation's guilt feelings were gotten rid of by casting the blame on the South, and later by 'helping' the South improve the lot of the Negro. But, three summers of violence in our cities' ghettos have brought in their stead the feeling of defeat, and guilt for the American public."

"No longer were the unpleasant things happening to others; History had caught up with America."

"Maybe someday," Woodward concluded, "the experiences of the South can serve as a collective counterbalance to the national myth."

"Thus, if the South's experiences could not immunize it from the myth, there is even less hope for the nation as a whole. Definitely, there is a need for change. But we have yet to learn that political and social revolution must be combined with major changes in attitude."

Campus Book Fair Nets Entrepreneurs Funds for Old Texts

A total of \$1414 worth of books was sold at the Student Association Book Fair held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Over 500 students and local residents purchased books at the Fair.

Bruce Oliver was chairman of the Book Fair and Nancy Hulse served as assistant chairman.

Students brought books for sale at the Fair to the SA office last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 240 students will receive proceeds from the sale of books.

The Book Fair, which is sponsored during the first week of classes of each semester, was instituted in 1961.

Students who sold books at the Fair should pick up money and/or books tomorrow from noon to 5 p. m. Students will not be able to secure money before noon because of tomorrow's Convocation.



C. Vann Woodward
Noted Historian

Dorm Managers, Head Residents Quit In Protests to Deans

As a result of disagreement between dormitory managers and the Office of the Dean of Men, eight managers have resigned since December.

These managers are Brad Davis, Bob Blair, John Keiter, Wayne Giberson, Dick Knight, Keith Dayton, Tim Marvin and Doug Curtler.

Also, John Harvey, Frank Sando, George Newman, Dan Mills and Andrew Parker have either declined to return to their positions as resident counselors or have been fired.

Several resident counselors cited as their reason an unreasonable demand upon their study time in return for the remuneration.

All managers notified the Office of the Dean of Men during the first week in December of their desire to be considered for dorm manager positions for second semester.

During the next week five managers on the Student Association Executive Council were asked if "in all good conscience" they should remain as managers. In reply, Blair, Davis, Giberson and Keiter resigned.

Sixteen of the remaining 22 managers signed a petition expressing disagreement over the actions of the Office of the Dean of Men, and three additional managers agreed verbally with the petition's viewpoint.

The petition stated that since the managers on the SA Executive Council had been "deliberately and clearly singled out" it logically follows that there could have been no policy objective.

Barnes' Office Okays Mini-iceboxes in Rooms

A regulation permitting the use of refrigerators in men's residence halls was approved by the Office of the Dean of Men yesterday.

The change in policy states that "refrigerators which operate on five amperes or 600 watts current or less are permitted in individual student rooms. Other appliances are permitted only upon approval of Buildings and Grounds Superintendent."

Approval must be initiated through the office of the Assistant Dean of Men in charge of housing.

The new regulation also states that "under no conditions will appliances that draw more than 600 watts or five amperes be approved."

The policy change was instigated by a group of Madison residents which included Finley Young, Jim Hlatt, Fred Korty, Pete Zuger, Bill Lock, Bob Beers and Rannie Vernon.

A committee of five approached Assistant Dean of Men Joel McGurk on Jan. 12 after an extensive investigation of the circuit breakers in Madison by Korty.

The students were told that the use of refrigerators was against the rules of the College insurance policy and that although the problem would be investigated, a change in policy would probably require a semester's study.

A meeting was arranged with Dean of Men Carson Barnes Jan. 15 who informed the group that the state fire commissioner would be contacted for investigation of the dorms' capabilities of supporting refrigerators.

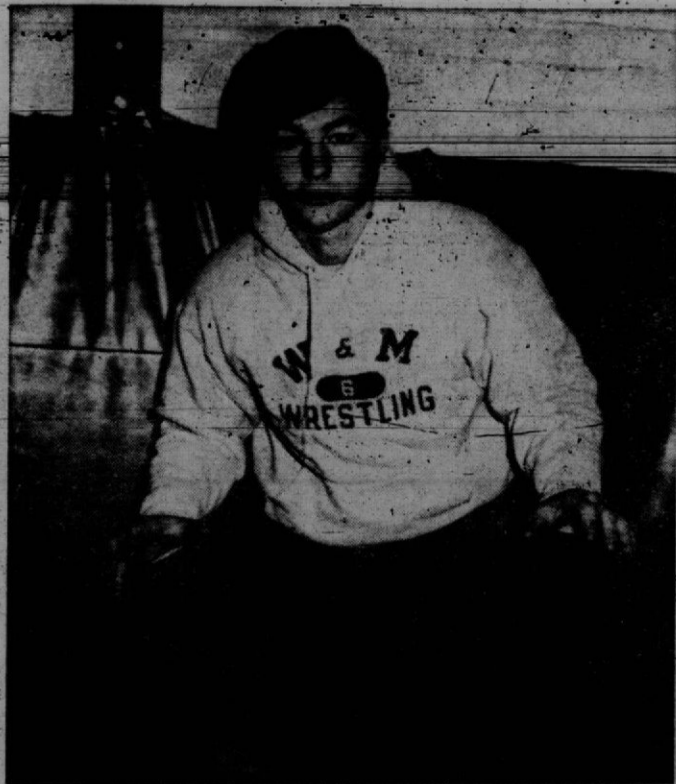
The original petition presented to Barnes noted that an enforcement of the old regulation would "cause serious economic problems to those students who have found refrigerators a useful means of stretching their budget."

FEBRUARY 14th



LINGERIE
JEWELRY
PERFUME

HOSE
GLOVES
SCARVES



Greg Giordano
Tiger of the Week

W&M Grapplers Cop Seventh Victory, 25-11

Losing in only three of the ten weight classes, the William and Mary wrestling team overwhelmed Towson State College Friday night by a score of 25-11, upping their record to 7-1.

After dropping two of the first three bouts, the Indians came on strong as Greg Giordano (152) completely outclassed his Towson State opponent, winning 5-0.

Tiger of the Week

For his outstanding performance, Tribe coach, Dick Besnier, chose Giordano Tiger-of-the-Week. Besnier commented, "Greg wrestled Towson State's best boy and beat him badly. Greg wrestled his best match of the year."

Besnier pointed out that Bob Hobson (167) who has compiled an excellent 11-1-1 record so far this season, continued to do a great job.

"Bob tore the guy up!" exclaimed Besnier. "He pinned his man about mid-way in the match and that's his fifth pin of the year. So far this year he's been our best wrestler."

Tribe Winners

Captain Scot Curzi (177) also received praise from Besnier. Curzi trampled Lee Boyle 12-2 and came within inches of pinning him.

Toni Christ (191), injured earlier in the year, wrestled his first match for W&M and blanked Chuck Sievert 5-0.

Other winners for the Indians included Lonnie Parker (123), who knothed a 5-0 decision, Doug Frieberger (hwt), who triumphed 12-5, and Frank Van Horn (145), who won by forfeit.

Tough Opponents

Tonight the Tribe faces the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. Besnier labeled UNC as "one of the top wrestling teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

"I think we should beat UNC. Last year we lost 20-16, but they received 15 points on forfeits. This year should be a different story."

Saturday night the grapplers travel to Greenville, N. C., to meet East Carolina College in a crucial match.

"Next to West Virginia (which the Indians face Feb. 10) this will be our toughest match of the year. I think we're the better team, although what with the

match Friday with UNC and the tiring traveling we're going to have a rough time.

"ECC is real strong in the lower weights and therefore I think that Lonnie Parker holds the key to our success. If he wins the first bout, we'll probably capture the match."

In an effort to avoid tiring his heavyweights, Besnier intends to use Frieberger at heavyweight tonight and Christ against ECC.

W&M's next home match is Feb. 10 with West Virginia. The Mountaineers are the perennial Southern Conference Wrestling Champions and will present quite an obstacle to the Tribe.

Indian Track Team Standouts To Compete in National Meets

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

After two impressive post-exams outings, the William and Mary track team moves on to some top-notch national competition this weekend.

On Friday night several members of the team travel to New York to participate in the United States Track and Field Federation championships and on Saturday night several others will run in the Baltimore Sun Games.

Crucial Meets

Long the class of the state and Southern Conference, the Indians will be out to enhance their national reputation and strengthen their team by running in the two meets.

Head coach Harry Groves referred to both meets as a building weekend! "Our primary purpose is to build a better team and the outside competition really helps."

Senior distance ace Terry Donnelly has a coveted spot in what could be the finest mile ever run in old Madison Square Garden.

Mile Runners

The field features world record-holder Jim Ryan of Kansas, world indoor half-mile record-holder Dave Patrick of Villanova and Sam Bair of Kent State who is recording the best indoor mile time of this season. Rounding out the field are Donnelly, Larry Wiczorek of Iowa and Jack Faith of Fordham.

Pole vaulter Marshall Stone, who because of his recent 15 feet 10 1/2 inch jump ranks as the second-best vaulter in the East, will compete in his specialty.

Coach Groves commented, "Both Donnelly and Stone deserve the honor of competing in this meet. They have worked constantly to improve in their four years here and are ready to face the best."

run, which Groves calls the race for upcoming college runners, is junior George Davis. The Tribe mile relay team for Fred Anspach, Dave Watson, Bill Findler and Phil Dillard will also compete.

Saturday night the competition moves to Baltimore for the Sun Games. Sophomore Bruce Dallas will compete in the high jump and George Fenighsohn will represent the Tribe in the mile walk. The Indian two-mile relay team composed of Jerry Luzins, Howell Michael, Hal Moorehead and Ted Wood will also compete.

Breaking into competition the day after the exams ended, the Tribe competed in a tri-meet with the powerful teams from Ohio State and the University of Florida.

Though the Tribe finished third in the meet, they did set several records. The most outstanding victory came in the pole vault when Stone turned in his 15 feet 10 1/2 inch jump.

Other Tribe records set in the

Fratkin's time of 31.4 seconds in the 400 yard dash and Doug Griffith's 70 yard hurdle's time of 8.6 seconds.

Last Saturday the Indian cindermen traveled to Lexington for the Virginia Military Institute Relays in a meet against some top competition from the middle Atlantic and Southern schools.

The team came out with four outstanding relay victories and two meet records. Records fell in the 880 yard relay and in the distance medley event.

Indian Victories

Tom Griffin, Anspach, Dillard and Fratkin combined to set the 880 record of 1:32.0; and Luzins, Findler, Michael and Donnelly ran a crack 10:02.0 in the distance event.

The other Indian victories came in the sprint medley and 440 yard relays. Coach Groves expressed pleasure over the victories, but added, "We still have some things to learn, and our times can be even better."

Television Reveals Wonders Of Blow Gym, Tribe Cagers

Good afternoon, Ladies and Gentlemen, here we are at Blow Gymnasium (snicker, snicker) bringing you the Southern Conference Game of the Week live and in wonderful black and white. This game was scheduled to be in color but unfortunately Blow Gym has no color, except two tones of brown. There is an enthusiastic crowd here today — all 20 people packed into the Gym are yelling like crazy. Throughout the game and during the Pre-game show we have many thrills in store for you — an interview with Athletic Director Hester Hooker, excuse me Lester Hooker, talks with the coaches, and many other surprises. We'll be back with all this and more after a word from one of our sponsors . . .

Here we are back at Blow Gym (ha, ha). I see Les Hooker is coming over our way, so we'll have a few words with him. "Les, how do you feel about the future of Sports at William and Mary?" "Well, uh, Gene, uh, I have, uh, great, uh, optimism about athletics at William and Mary, uh, especially, uh, basket-

ball." "I have to agree with you, Les, in the light of the 6-23 record the team is having this year (ha, ha). Thank you, Les." We had scheduled a talk with Warren, "The Warrior," Mitchell but he couldn't make it up here. We've talked with the coaches and given them instructions that none of the game is to be played in the corners of the floor since our cameras can only focus so far in this gigantic coliseum. The truth of the matter is that the corners of the Gym are the seats. (50 minutes and 8 TV timeouts later).

So that's the final score, the Citadel 84, W&M 75. (We should have had some indication as to how the game would come out after that rousing comment by Best Booker, excuse me, Les Hooker.) We'll be back with a brief wrap up after still another commercial. . . .

So that's it — a completely unique experience, televising a game from Blow Gym at William and Mary. We understand the next television home game will be in W&M's new field house — in 1987.

George Collins

Man on the Move

By Dan Perry FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Quiet, modest George Collins never ceases to amaze William and Mary swimming fans as he continues to win almost every event he is entered in.

Collins, who never appears to show any emotion after winning a big race, will undoubtedly become one of the few sophomores to win a letter for Coach Dudley Jensen's varsity team.

High School Career

The lean red-head was a star high school athlete in his native Hawaii. As a student at Hawaii Preparatory Academy on the island of Hawaii, Collins was a member of the swim team as a junior and a senior.

In a state in which excellent swimmers are commonly found, Collins managed to set a league record as well as a school record for the 100 yard butterfly.

He also anchored the school's medley relay team which set a league record in high school competition.

Collins also showed his athletic versatility by playing tackle on the football team and performed well enough to be selected to the league's all-star team.

As a freshman last year, Collins enjoyed a tremendous season, winning just about everything in sight, as he swam the butterfly almost exclusively.

But it is in this, his first year of varsity competition, that Collins has really shown his ability.

"Without a doubt he is one of the strongest swimmers we have," says Coach Jensen, and there is strong evidence to support him.

Consider: Against Virginia Military Institute, a team the Indians' swimmers had not beaten in 30 years, Collins accounted for about one fourth of the team's points as he won three events to pace the Tribe to a 58-46 upset of the Keydets.

As usual he took his specialty, the 200 yard butterfly. But in addition he won both the 500 and the 1000 yard freestyle events, setting a school record of 12:17.3 for the 1000 along the way, for one of the most remarkable performances ever by any William and Mary swimmer.

Or consider: Just six days later, Collins smashed his record 1000 time into oblivion as he cut an incredible twelve seconds off it against the University of Virginia.

His winning time of 12:05.3 not only set a W&M record, but also represented a new U.Va. pool record, truly an outstanding achievement.

Unofficial Record

In addition Collins holds the unofficial school record for the 200 yard butterfly with a fine 2:12.5 which he gained last year as a freshman.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Collins now calls San Rafael, Calif., his home. As one of the stellar members of Coach Jensen's swimming team, George Collins continually provides excitement in every race he enters.

Since he is only a sophomore, W&M swimming fans can look forward to many more outstanding performances by this week's Man on the Move.



George Collins
Amazing Sophomore Swimmer



TRIBE TALK

With George Watson

Mitchell Discusses Officiating

Officials (referees, umpires, etc.) comprise what is probably the most controversial group in the sporting world. The average sport enthusiast knows little about the sports official other than that he usually (in the fan's opinion) favors the opponent. I recently talked with head basketball coach Warren Mitchell about basketball officials and the various problems concerning officials with which teams and coaches are confronted.

Coach Mitchell first pointed out what an important element the official is in a basketball game, particularly a close game. "Just one wrong call by an official can cost a team the game," noted Mitchell. To cite an example involving the Indians, William and Mary had an eight point advantage on Jacksonville late in the first half. A blocking foul was called on a W&M player, which was, to everyone present but the official, an obvious-charging foul on the Jacksonville player. However, the Jacksonville player made both free throws to ignite a rally of eight straight points which took the momentum away from the Indians, who lost by two points.

Criticism Taboo

Mitchell noted that it has always been taboo for coaches and players to criticize officials. The Tribe mentor suggested that since the officials are such a vital part of the game that they should be subject to open criticism — the same as players and coaches. At present the only method of critiquing officials is by the evaluation cards which the coaches fill out after every game. Here the officials are rated in eight individual categories and on their overall performance on a one through ten basis. These cards are turned in to the commissioner's office of the Southern Conference where all the ratings are compiled.

Before the start of the season, a list of the officials who will referee SC games is given to each coach. The coaches then suggest to the commissioner's office the officials they would like to have for each of their home games. These are usually the officials with the highest ratings. The coaches may or may not get the officials they want and often end up with ones who have very low ratings. The league also has a rule that will not allow the same official to referee more than four home games of the same team in the same season.

Pay Important

Pay is also an important factor in the way an official "sees" a game, according to Mitchell. All SC schools pay a flat \$70 per game plus 10c per mile traveling expenses. However, other conferences such as the Atlantic Coast Conference and many independent schools may pay \$100 to \$125 per game. It is quite natural that an official is going to favor slightly a team that is paying him more money so that he is sure to remain at the top of that coach's list.

The physical condition of officials, notes Mitchell, is another important factor in their performances. Since the officials must race up and down the court with the players, they must be in good physical condition to be on top of the play at all times. Often officials become fatigued during a game, and may miss some crucial calls. Mitchell suggests some type of pre-season conditioning to help alleviate this situation.

Concerning the knowledge of rules, basketball officials are required to take exams periodically. However, rule-interpretation varies in different parts of the country. The Tribe coach attributes this to the differences in the type of basketball played in the different regions of the country.

Frederick Military Academy Defeats W&M Frosh Basketball Team, 81-65

The William and Mary freshmen basketball team dropped another decision Saturday to Frederick Military Academy. The Cadets won by the wide margin of 81-65, giving the freshmen their tenth loss against only one victory.

Steve Dodge led the scoring for the Indians with 23 points, and Doug Brown and Paul King backed him well with 15 and 11 points respectively.

These scoring efforts were exceeded by Frederick's Hal Johnson, from Salem who hit for 33 while big 6'10" Don Holcomb was very strong under the boards.

It has been a hard season for the freshmen who have come close in many games only to

have foul trouble ruin their chances for pulling out a victory. The recent West Virginia game was an unfortunate example. The frosh were ahead in the last quarter until some key men fouled out.

"Defensive problems," stated Coach Carl Slone, "have plagued us all year; too many personal fouls have been committed. However, injuries and illnesses have hurt most; we have played without one regular or another for many of our games."

The team has played a hard schedule which has included such teams as Duke, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George Washington, North Carolina State and East Carolina.

"Most of the teams have had a

definite height advantage. We just don't have the speed to overcome such a disadvantage."

Coach Slone reported that the team came through their exams in good shape. Brown made the Dean's list, Tom Jancaitis just missed and the rest of the team has similarly respectable records.

The remainder of the season will give the team a good chance for some "hard work." The frosh travels to ECU tomorrow.

Old Dominion visits the campus Monday, Feb. 12 for the last home game. Games with V.P.I. and Richmond will round out the season. Slone hopes to pay these teams back for previous defeats and pick up some experience along the way.



PARKER GRABS REBOUND
Mike Parker of PiKA muscled a rebound in a recent Fraternity League game against Sigma Chi. Parker scored 14 points as PiKA romped 84-26. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Sig Ep Captures Wrestling Title; Greek Basketball Contests Begin

With champions in nine weight classes, intramural wrestling was completed late in the first semester, as a strong group of James Blair Terrace men pulled off some upsets.

Ernie Ramos, a Pi Lam, took the lightweight (130-lb.) title; Mike Cavey, an independent, won the 137-lb. championship for JBT; and Bill Boon, of Sig Ep, won the 145-lb. class title.

The 152-lb. winner was Ron Phillips of Sig Ep; the 160-lb. title went to Len Tunderman, an independent from JBT; and John

Fagot from JBT won the 167-lb. title.

Ben Hubbard, a sig Ep, captured the 177-lb. championship; Rick Boysen of Phi Tau took the 191-lb. class title; and the heavyweight class title went to John Yonishonis of Kappa Sig.

In the fraternity wrestling results, Sig Ep won first place, Pi Lam was second and JBT third. Theta Delt finished in fourth place, Kappa Sig took fifth place and Phi Tau was sixth.

Intramural handball began last week, and the first round matches are expected to be completed by Feb. 14. Intramural ping pong will begin next week. Fraternity intramural basket-

ball began on Wednesday afternoon, as four leagues, representing 40 teams, signed up for play.

This season's circuits are the Fraternity League, the Independent Dorm League, the Freshman Dorm League and the Intellectual League.

Fraternity Wrestling Results

Sig Ep	91½
Pi Lam	46
JBT	32
Theta Delt	29
Kappa Sig	25
Phi Tau	12
Sigma Pi	11
Sigma Nu	10½
PiKA	4
Sigma Chi	3
Lambda Chi	1

Gymnasts Hold Meet Tonight

The William and Mary gymnastic team breaks back into competition with a tri-meet with the Citadel and Old Dominion College at 7:30 tonight in Adair Gym.

Coach Chris Patterson's performers are coming off a pre-exam loss to Furman. Top performers in past meets include Bob Morris, all-around, and Tom Beuller on the rings; Rick Spurling and Bob Brown compete in various other events and add depth to the team.

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W&M Tankers Visit Georgetown, West Virginia on Weekend Trip

Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and the University of West Virginia in Morgantown, West Virginia, will be the sites this weekend for the varsity swimming team's first two dual meets of the second semester.

Coach Dudley Jensen's freshmen and varsity teams will be in the Nation's Capitol today for a meet with the Hoyas.

Tomorrow the powerful Mountaineers will provide the opposition in a meet that figures to be one of William and Mary's stiffest challenges as they tune up for the Southern Conference Tournament in March.

The swimmers compiled an excellent first semester record as they racked up four wins and suffered only two defeats.

Indian Victories
The victories came over the Citadel Bulldogs, Old Dominion, Clemson and a tremendous upset of Virginia Military Institute, a team W&M had not defeated in 30 years of varsity swimming competition.

Perennial powers Virginia and Wake Forest handed the Tribe

their only losses, although the Wake Forest meet was one of the closest meets ever held at Adair Gymnasium pool.

On January 12, the Clemson Tigers and Wake Forest Deacons arrived in Williamsburg for back to back dual meets.

The Indians quickly disposed of the Tigers on Friday night, winning by the lopsided score of 66-38, as Clemson, finishing a long road trip, was a tired team.

Easy Tune-up
The Tribe more or less took it easy in this meet, using a somewhat altered lineup as they tuned up for their all-important meet the next day with Wake Forest.

Saturday, Jan. 13, eventually turned out to be one of the greatest, yet most disappointing days in W&M swimming history.

Nobody really figured that the Indians had any kind of a chance against the always powerful swimmers from Winston-Salem, N. C.

For the first time Coach Jensen used his option to enter freshmen in the events. Four members of the powerful frosh

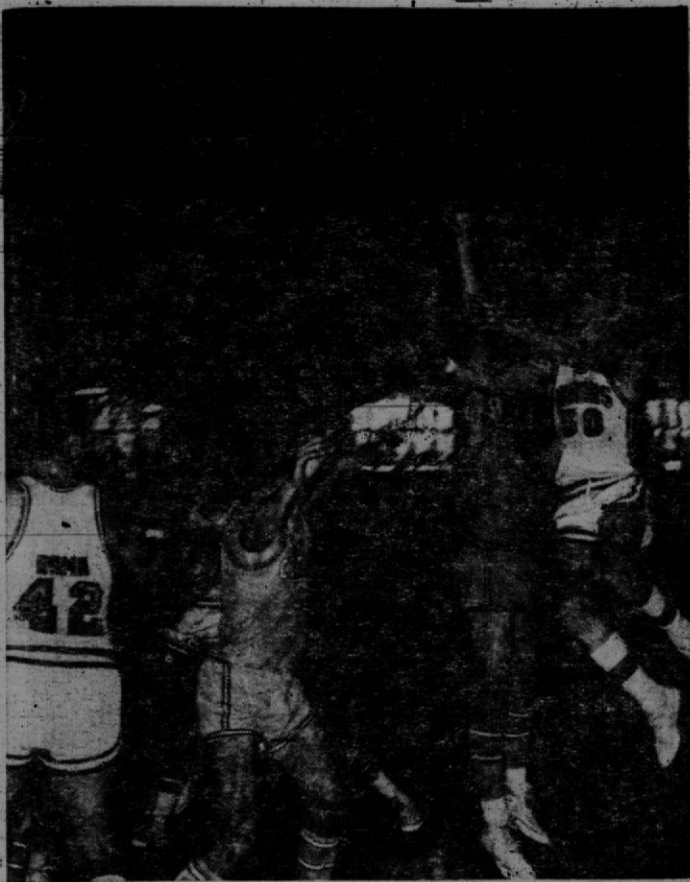
team swam: John Kaay, Fred Klein, Dave Dutrow and Bix Riesser, and each one performed well.

Kaay swam the 100 and 200 free, pulling in a second in the latter event; Klein won the 200 breast stroke by a tremendous margin over John Greene of W&M; Dutrow and Riesser finished second and third respectively in the 200 backstroke.

With one event to go, the freestyle relay, the score stood at Wake Forest 50, W&M, 47. First place in the event is worth seven points, second place is worth nothing, so the entire meet rested on this final relay.

Wayne Giberson, John Kaay, Keith Maurer, and George Bear were the Tribe swimmers in this event, and as Bear dove off for the final 100 yards he had a slight lead over his opponent.

Unfortunately, at the finish Wake Forest pulled the victory out of the fire as Bear was touched out by an incredible three-tenths of a second, for one of the most exciting meets ever seen at the College.



PANNETON SNARES TWO MORE

Ron Panneton drives for the basket, scoring two points and drawing a foul, in Saturday's televised game against the Citadel. Panneton tallied 38 points for the Indians in a losing effort.

Photo by Willem Kymmel

Tribe Drops Tenth Away from Home

By Cas Welland

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's basketball fortunes showed no sign of improvement Saturday, as the Indians were downed by the Citadel 84-75.

The afternoon contest, regionally televised and somewhat mysteriously billed as the "Southern

Conference Game of the Week," featured W&M, winner in five of its 16 games, and the bulldogs, a game under .500 at 8-9.

Ron Panneton scored a season high of 38 points, but was unable to keep the Indians in the game after halftime. Scoring from both underneath and from the outside, he hit on 11 of 23 field goal attempts and 16 of 18 foul shots.

In the first half, the Bulldogs took an early lead (13-6) but W&M tied it up at 18 with 10:44 to play. After that the lead was passed back and forth until Jack Downing hit a jump shot with three seconds left to make it 41-41 at the half.

Shortly after the intermission the Citadel took control of the game and was never seriously

pressed by William and Mary. The Bulldog's Al Kroboth converted the first of four straight fouls by Bob Sherwood to make it 69-57 with 7:50 to play.

This 12 point margin was the Bulldogs' widest of the game, and, despite a flurry of scoring by Panneton in the closing minutes, easily held off the Indians the rest of the way.

Tee Hooper, a 6-3 Citadel forward, led all rebounders with 15. He was particularly effective in the first half when the Bulldogs were attempting almost twice as many shots as William and Mary.

Kroboth pulled down an additional 13 for the Citadel. Jim Rama had as many for W&M, but the rest of the Indians' front wall managed only 11.

In scoring, Hooper had 16, Doug Briges 26 and Kroboth 21. Sherwood finished with 15 and Rama 10 for W&M.

The result in Lexington on Monday night was equally disappointing. In a game played before

4,400, the Indians once again died in the second half and lost 68-62.

After trailing by as much as 10 near the end of the half, the Keydets rallied in the last two and a half minutes to pull to within two at 33-31.

The second half however seemed a repeat of Saturday's game at home. The Indians fell behind very early after the intermission and never seriously challenged until the end of the game. The Keydets built their lead to 60-49 before the Indians closed the margin in the final two minutes.

Jim Rama, playing his finest game of the year, scored to make it 64-60 with about two minutes to play. W&M forward Bob Sherwood then scored from in close to narrow the gap to two. The Keydets refused to fold however, as John Mitchell hit two foul shots, then scored on an easy lay-up as time ran out.

W&M meets East Carolina in Greenville, N. C. tomorrow night, then returns to play Furman at home on Monday.

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RAMA, PANNETON COMBINE FOR SCORE

Using a screen by Ron Panneton, Tribe forward Jim Rama prepares to take a jump shot against the Bulldogs. Rama scored 10 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against the Citadel.

Photo by Willem Kymmel

Holland Accepts Post in Vietnam To Aid Education

Dr. Howard K. Holland, former professor of education at the College resigned Jan. 31 to become a member of a three-man advisory team to the South Vietnamese government on higher education.

Following a three-week training course, Holland will work in Saigon with the U. S. State-Department's Agency for International Development.

Vietnam Assignment

The advisory committee will assist in a reorganization program of the five colleges in South Vietnam through such things as teacher training sessions and discussions on aspects of curriculum development in liberal art courses.

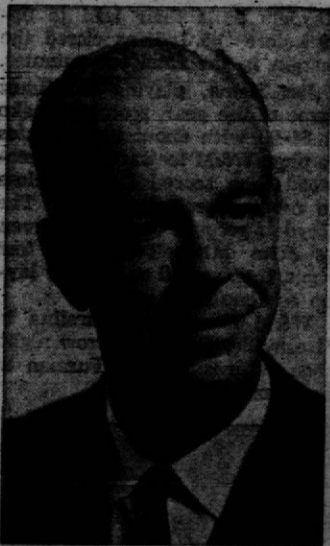
A member of the faculty at the College since 1948, Holland was on a leave of absence during the 1966-67 session. He spent this leave as a visiting professor at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, and he said he felt his experience and work abroad had much to do with his new appointment in Vietnam.

"The United States government is committed to building up Vietnam socially and culturally, and as quickly as possible. There has been some educational work on the elementary and secondary school levels, but no reorganization has been accomplished in the colleges since the outbreak of the present hostilities," said Holland.

Goals, Achievements

"We hope to advise them and help to reconstruct the country's university system, which has been patterned after the old French system," he added.

Previous to his position on the faculty here at the College, Holland was a member of the University of Michigan faculty and assistant director of International House in New York.



Dr. H. K. Holland Accepts Post in Vietnam

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CHICKAHOMINY OSSUARY

Dr. Ben McCary, of the Modern Languages Department, and Dr. Norman F. Barka of the Sociology and Anthropology Department of the College study an Indian ossuary on the Chickahominy River which contained the remains of at least 30 Chickahominy Indians.

W & M Anthropologists Uncover Indian Ossuary

The first Indian ossuary ever found on the Chickahominy River in eastern Virginia has been uncovered by two College anthropologists who are making an intensive two-year survey of the region.

Dr. Norman F. Barka, a specialist in historical archaeology, and Dr. Ben C. McCary, a specialist on the Virginia Indian, discovered the ceremonial grave pit with the remains of at least 30 Chickahominy Indians while surveying a field not far from the mouth of the Chickahominy in the Jamestown area.

Skeleton Remains

The circular pit was approximately six feet in diameter and ranged in depth from 12 to 20 inches. The bones were in such fragile condition, the anthropologists said, that the ground beneath them had to be removed in sections for transfer back to the College. The entire ossuary will be reconstructed in its original appearance for laboratory study.

The grave pit probably dates from shortly before 1607, McCary said, "because we know this method of burial was used at that time and was described by early travelers."

"In the Tidewater area," McCary explained, "this was one of the primary methods of burial. After death, the body was placed on a scaffold and the flesh was allowed to decay. The bodies of several individuals would later be gathered up, put in skins or rugs and placed tightly in a pit."

Bone samples will be sent to a radio-carbon dating laboratory. The anthropologists will study the bones for evidence of disease, age, sex and other physical characteristics.

Surveying Sites

When they made the discovery, the anthropologists had been surveying the lower fifth of the 75-mile river for archaeological sites they plan to excavate next summer when the growth is too high for surface surveys. Barka and McCary said they had found evidence of at least 30 Indian villages and colonial house sites.

The anthropologists, who have been doing the work on week-ends because of their teaching duties at the College, are supported by a \$38,500 National Science Foundation grant. Before the survey ends, they said, they plan to walk over every inch of the 75-mile region.

Juniors to Begin Program In Special ROTC Training

Junior men who are enrolled in William and Mary's Reserve Officer Training Program began a 15 week period of special training Wednesday, in preparation for attending ROTC Encampment this summer.

Formed into a separate and 'exclusive' unit of the ROTC brigade, the juniors will constitute a 'Headquarters Company', and will simulate actual camp conditions at all times during the semester training.

As distinguished from all other cadets, juniors will wear Army fatigue uniforms, boots and soft caps, and will train in all weather. Each man's M-1 rifle must become a constant companion.

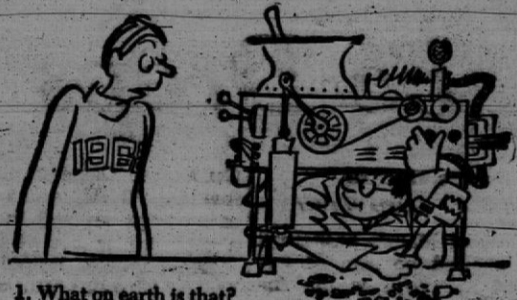
To assure that their charges become prepared physically for camp as well, five "evaluators," all senior cadets having already attended camp, will see that "double-time," push-ups, and the Army "Daily-Dozen" are integral parts of the training course. According to one evaluator, Cadet Major George Oldfield, "hustle"

will be the byword during all phases.

The cadets will be their own leaders, rotating weekly in command positions, and thereby learning the trials of leading troops, and the characteristics of good "followers."

The Headquarters Company training schedule shows such topics as procedure for guard mounts, map reading and compass, and field practice in bayonet drill, hand-to-hand combat, combat formations, and firing of the M-1 rifle. All of these skills are emphasized at the six-week summer camp required of all ROTC cadets after the junior years.

Competition between training platoons should heighten the intensity of the program, and at the conclusion of the 15 week period, the Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity will select and recognize the outstanding individual cadet throughout the program.



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Voters Reject Bond Issue For Additional Facilities

The school system of Williamsburg and James City County apparently is not going to get its new schools within the near future. Two bond issues have been proposed, and both have been defeated by referendum.

The first proposal was intended to finance, among other things, the construction of a new high school and a new elementary school, which were to be located in the County, just outside of Williamsburg.

The bond issue was to be in the amount of about \$5 million, of which James City-County's share was to be 3.3 million dollars.

In a special referendum, held only in James City County, the proposal was defeated.

Proposal Amended

The proposal was then amended to call for a bond issue to finance only the construction of the high school. When referred to the public it too was defeated, even though the County's share of the bond was to be only 1.9 million dollars out of a total of a little over three million dollars.

As yet no plans have been announced for a third bond proposal.

Jack Edwards, an associate professor of government at the College of William and Mary, has said that "It's not clear why the referendum failed. There are probably several reasons."

Among the reasons he mentioned were the taxpayers' reluctance to spend money and the

number of people in James City County who have a limited interest in schools.

According to Edwards, a part of the residents' reluctance to spend more money and face a tax increase for the benefit of their schools may be attributed to different opinions about the need for immediate expansion of facilities.

Edwards said that although the present school facilities are adequate, the new construction would take from two to three years.

If construction were begun now it would be at least 1970 before the new building(s) were ready for use, and by that time it is "likely" that there will be some crowding.

Edwards said further that at the present the area's school situation is "fair" with respect to the situation in the rest of the state. However he feels that the area ranks low in terms of "effort," that is, the part of the funds available from taxable property spent on education at this time.

Income Above Average

In Edward's words, the area has achieved "fair" success "without working too hard." He cites the fact that faculty salaries are "roughly average" while the per capita income in the area is above average.

Emphasizing his point that there are many issues at stake, Edwards is confident that the proposal can be approved if it is modified sufficiently.

Sigma Chi Welcomes Keplers, Pledges 50 New Zeta Upsilon

The Kepler Society has been approved for chartering as the Zeta Upsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, after a vote by the active and alumni chapters and executive committee.

Fred Yoder, Sigma Chi national executive secretary, pledged 50 members of Kepler into Sigma Chi Wednesday. The new Sigma Chi pledges will become founding members of Zeta Upsilon Chapter when they initiate in April.

The affirmative vote was announced for the members of the fraternity Jan. 22. Walter Bringham, Sigma Chi executive secretary, wired Kepler President Lynn Dent informing him that Kepler's petition for charter had been "approved overwhelmingly" by the voting members.

Fraternal Approval

The approval came after a 60-day voting period. Kepler petitioned Sigma Chi in October, and prepared and distributed a 12-page descriptive brochure in mid-November.

Zeta Upsilon becomes the sixth Sigma Chi chapter in the state,

along with University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Washington and Lee, Roanoke, and Hampden-Sydney.

A formal installation will conclude a four-day program of orientation and pledgeship. No date has yet been set, but it will probably be some time in late April.

The installing chapter will be from University of Richmond. Also participating in the ceremonies will be national executive committee members and province officers.

A province meeting and national executive committee meeting may be held concurrently with the installation while the officers are in Williamsburg.

Past, Future

Kepler was founded in May, 1962, with one of its original goals to affiliate with a national fraternity.

The new Sigma Chi chapter, with 56 members and over 40 Kepler alumni, becomes the twelfth national fraternity at William and Mary, and the first new Greek since 1952.



Dr. Irby Brown and Dr. John Welsh of the University of Richmond will be in the West Lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall Wednesday, 2 - 5 p. m., to interview students interested in Richmond's summer school courses in literature and drama to be taught in the British Isles this summer.

During the peak 7:30-9 a. m. period, an additional bus route, the "white" route, will run a

short loop making its first stop at the fraternity complex bus stop. From there it will proceed to The Commons, duPont, Swem Library and Marshall-Wythe, with the final stop at the old library circle. It will immediately depart and repeat the above route, making a complete loop in approximately ten minutes. This bus will run continuously from 7:30 to 9 a. m. James Blair Terrace buses,

now designated with green markers will continue the same route and schedule as before, as will the Ludwell buses, designated with gold markers.

F. Herbert Capps will be on campus Tuesday to speak about Scandinavia, the people, their culture, and their attitudes towards the rest of the world. Capps' lecture, sponsored by the International Circle, will be in the Campus Center Theatre at 7 p. m.

Alpha Lambda Delta active members will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Honors Center.

The Honor Council of Richmond Professional Institute will present trial lawyer Melvin Belli Monday at 8 p. m. in the Mosque in Richmond.

Belli defended Jack Ruby in the Kennedy assassination trial, and Candy Mossler in recent Florida trials.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Williamsburg Baptist Church of Richmond Road Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The quota for the drive is 135 pints. Parental permission slips necessary for students under 18 may be obtained in the Flat Hat office.

A peace vigil will be maintained by concerned students and faculty from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. from this Sunday to next in front of the Campus Center. All students who "are concerned about the situation in Vietnam and care to express their hopes for an early peace," are invited to participate by the initiators.

Film Series Boasts Best French Works From Recent Years

The Festival Film Society will present "France: An Anthology of French Films" as its spring program. The series, which includes nine feature films and shorts, begins Feb. 20 and ends May 9. Showings start at 4 and 8 p. m. in Andrew's Hall Auditorium.

Orpheus, Cocteau's 1948 classic of cinematic art, opens the series. The second film of the series, Bourguignon's *Sundays and Cybele* will be presented on Feb. 29. This winner of the New York Film Critics Award for 1962 deals with the relationship of a pilot in the French-Indonesian war and Cybele, a convent girl.

The March 6 presentation is Resnais' *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*, the story of the love of a Japanese architect and a French actress and the simultaneous announcement of the Atomic Age.

Vadim's *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* is presented March 14. *Riffifi* directed by Dassin is featured March 24.

The April 10 film is Godard's *Breathless*. The script for this film was a three page memo. The April 22 offering includes Lamouresse's *Red Balloon* and Bresson's *The Trial of Joan of Arc*.

Monsieur Hulot's Holiday directed by Tati will be shown April 30. Completing the film festival will be Renoir's *Rules of the Game*.

A limited number of tickets are available. These may be obtained by writing to the Film Festival Society in care of the college or at the door of the first presentation. The cost is five dollars per season ticket. Checks should be payable to Festival Film Society.

Cuban Herminio Delgado Recalls Castro Opposition

By Ginny Vogel
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Except for a striking resemblance to film star Omar Sharif, very little else distinguishes Herminio Cuervo Delgado from any other William and Mary senior—at first appearance. As soon as Herminio speaks, however, his subtle but intriguing Spanish accent suggests his foreign past, which ended suddenly and tragically in 1961.

"Herminio," as Herminio has been nicknamed, grew up in Havana, or as he spells it — Habana, Cuba, where his father held the office of Surgeon General.

When Fidel Castro first began his climb to power, the senior Delgado strongly supported the revolution, until the Communist adulteration of the original revolt became apparent.

Family Split

From that time on, the entire Delgado family became involved in the underground MRR (Movement for Revolutionary Recuperation), until General Delgado received word from a friend in the secret police that he was soon to be arrested for plotting against the Castro Regime.

In the panic and confusion following this warning, the five members of the Delgado family were split up: Mrs. Delgado and her daughter were imprisoned; Mr. Delgado fled to the United States after seeking asylum in several foreign embassies; and Herminio's older brother, a lieutenant in the Cuban navy,

stole a PT boat and joined his father in Florida.

Herminio himself was unable to find his older brother on the night of his escape, and consequently was forced to hide out with family friends until he could obtain a false passport to America.

Demolition Work

While in hiding, Herminio worked in the demolition section of the MMR, blowing aqueducts, powerlines, etc. In fact, he was almost apprehended just prior to his escape to the United States.

When he first landed in Florida, Herminio spoke no English. He went to work as an orphanage cook, general handyman, jewel polisher, and professional diver while he learned.

Eventually, however, the two Delgado women were released from prison, and the entire family was reunited in this country.

Extra-curricular Activities

Herminio excels not only as a gymnast, however. He is a sailing expert, and has worked at various boat clubs as a summer sailing instructor.

This year, besides his studies, Herminio works as a part time surgical assistant at Riverside Hospital in Newport News. He plans to return to Spain with his family by next fall and enter medical school there, for Herminio's hope for the future is to become a doctor, "like my father and almost every other man in my family."

Winter 'Review' Comes out Today With New Emphasis on Visual Arts

Today marks the issuance of the first William and Mary Review of the year.

Bill Seibert, editor of the Review, feels that in this issue the "staff has been more successful in our attempt to appeal to more people by increasing our visual arts section and doing more with photography than has ever been done in the past. This has been a major weakness of previous issues."

There are four categories of contributions in which students can display their talents — poe-

try, fiction (short stories), non-fiction (essays) and visual arts.

This issue of the Review represents the contributions of approximately 30 students.

Another issue of the Review will be forthcoming around the beginning of May.

Contributions of the spring issue are being accepted now. The deadline is scheduled for March 10.

The Review is interested in all creative media. This includes efforts in architectural planning, music and photography as well as the customary written forms.

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Senior Class Financial Report

Balance brought forward from last year:	514.26
Amount of dues collected:	1687.50
Received from Class of '69 for joint party last spring:	245.00
Other receipts:	2646.76
Balance of class party last semester:	338.88
Expenses (checks, receipts, posters, etc.):	4.06
Other disbursements:	342.94
Balance to date:	\$2303.82

Another 4-Year College?

Board to Consider CNC's Future

The future of Christopher Newport College as a four-year college will be evaluated Friday by the Board of Visitors in a special session.

The meeting follows an earlier discussion between the Committee of the Board and a group of

citizens from Newport News. The representatives expressed their disapproval of the new guidelines for Christopher Newport's change from a junior college to a senior college.

These new criteria are a sophomore class with a membership of 250 day students and a general requirement that the school's standards in academics, faculty, library and plant facilities be sufficient to readily gain accreditation by the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools.

Accreditation Requirements.

To substantiate the latter requirement, the Board cites the following statement made by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools: "In terms of accreditation, the College of William and Mary should be considered as strong as its branches." In its statement to CNC, the Visitors said, "... any weakness in the branch college will bring accreditation of the parent institution into jeopardy."

The quote for the sophomore class is considered to be a sufficient number of students to make plausible junior and senior classes.

On the other hand, the citizens of Newport News reject the minimum requirement as irrelevant. An editorial in the Jan. 14, 1968, issue of the *Daily Press* points out that the Virginia Council on Higher Education does not have rules for minimum student enrollment.

Editorial Views

Also, the editorial argues that "a low proportion of pupils to teachers at Christopher Newport would enhance academic standing and reflect favorably on the accreditation of the parent institution."

The editorial draws additional support by using George Mason College as an example. Formerly a junior college under the University of Virginia, George Mason has now become fully accredited "with the full cooperation of the University."

Royal Works Go on Display

Rare manuscripts and books associated with King William II and Queen Mary II and Sir Christopher Wren went on display yesterday in Swem Library in conjunction with the 275th anniversary observance of the College's founding.

The exhibit, located in the Library Museum, can be seen Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. On Charter Day, tomorrow, the exhibit will be open all day.

The collection has been donated to William and Mary over a period of eight years by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Pullen Jr. of Baltimore. An alumnus of William and Mary, Pullen is president of the University of Baltimore.

The letters of William and Mary are written in their own hand and signed by them. Letters bearing the signature of Queen Mary are an extremely rare occurrence. Besides the letters in French, the collection includes one letter in Dutch by King William.

Try Pay Phones After 11 P. M.

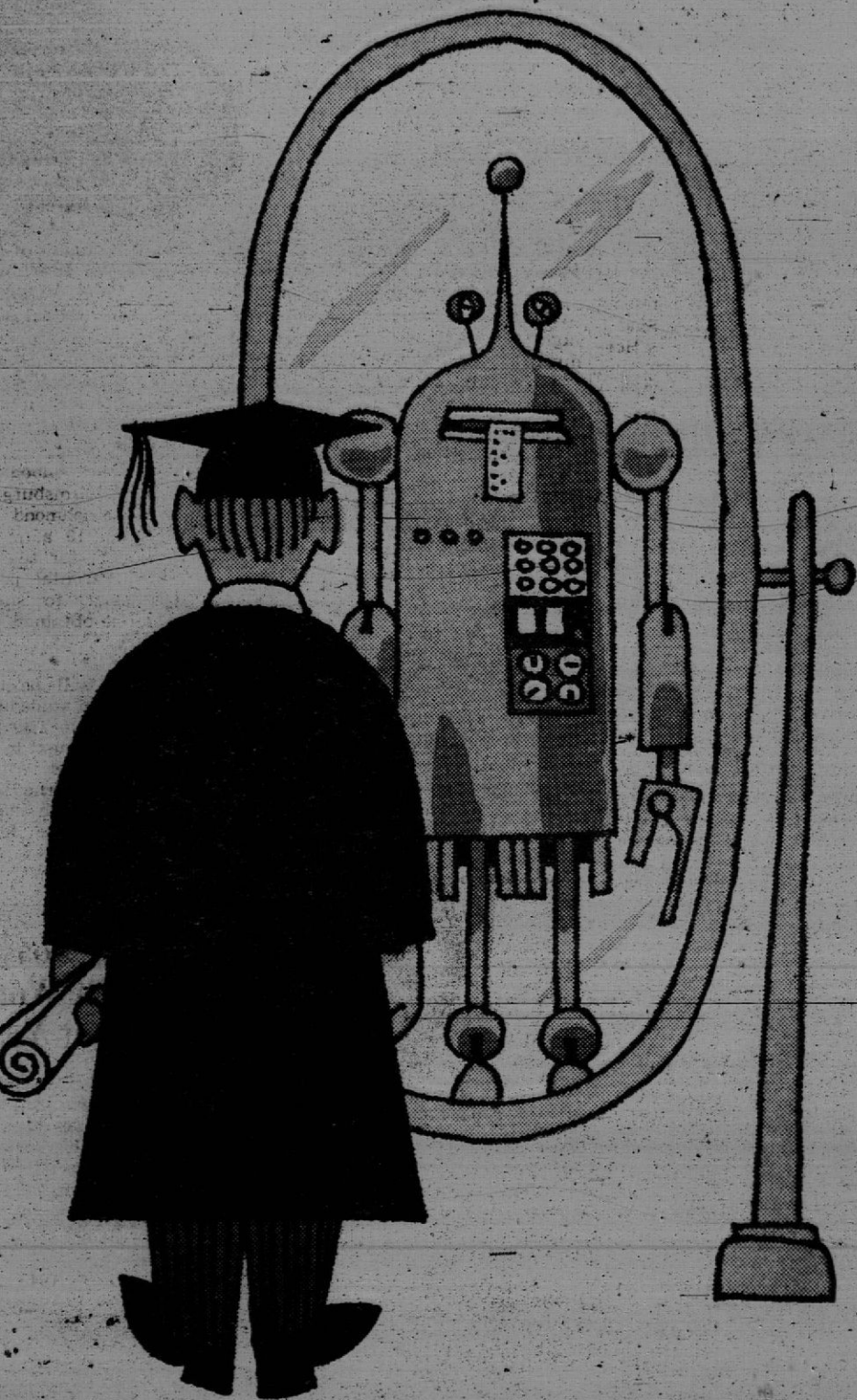
For those tired of hearing the busy signal on the extension phones, or being hastily cut off by the switchboard operators at 11 p. m., here are the numbers of pay phones on campus:

- Barrett: 229-9001; 229-9165
- Brown: 229-9028
- Bryan
 - Dawson: 229-8477
 - Stith: 229-8472
- Chandler: 229-9163
- DuPont
 - 1st: 229-8354
 - Basement: 229-8373
- JBT
 - 42: 229-9169
 - 43: 229-9082; 229-8425; 229-8440
- Jefferson: 229-8427
- King: 229-8438
- Ludwell
 - 302: 229-8497
 - 304: 229-9047
 - 402 and 404: 229-9017
 - 306 and 400: 229-9000
- Landrum: 229-9113; 229-9125
- Monroe: 229-8334
- OD: 229-9078
- Tyler: 229-8418
- Yates: 229-8317



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Student Burgesses to Meet Here

The eleventh annual Williamsburg Student Burgesses meeting, Feb. 17-21, will hear addresses from Dr. James H. Robinson, an authority on African affairs; Senator Gale W. McGee of Wyoming; and Egidio Ortona, Italy's ambassador to the United States.

Representing 50 states and 37 countries, 100 high school seniors will participate in this educational seminar, "The World Ahead: Old Values and New Realities" under the sponsorship of Colonial Williamsburg.

In 1958, Robinson established Operations Crossroads Africa in an effort to expose young American college student to the African continent. Robinson also served as director of Morningside Community Center in Harlem for 23 years.

Currently serving his second term in the Senate, McGee is a member of three major Senate committees.

The Wyoming Democrat, a former professor of American history, will speak on "the problems of leadership faced by today's youth as they prepare for responsible roles in tomorrow's society."

Albert Elliott Dies at Age 75

Dr. Albert Pettigrew Elliott, professor emeritus of English at the College, died last week at the age of 75.

After graduating from William and Mary and the University of North Carolina, Elliott joined the English faculty here in 1921. He later taught at the University of North Carolina and Southwestern Louisiana University before returning to the College as a lecturer in 1957.

Elliott was chairman of the English department at Southwestern Louisiana University for 13 years before retiring in 1962. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several honor societies.

Founder and first secretary of the South Central Division of the Modern Language Association, Elliott was also a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Tri Delt Scholarship

\$350 awarded to qualifying William and Mary Co-Ed. Deadline: Fri, Feb. 23. Applications may be picked up at Barrett 217 or Tri Delt Sorority House.

IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antiquarian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND

NOW

AVAILABLE

Appointed to his present post as ambassador to the United States in May of last year, Ortona served as head of the Italian delegation to the United Nations from 1958-61. He was chairman of the UN Security Council for one year.

The foreign participants in the conference are attending high schools in this country under the

sponsorship of the American Field Service. The American delegates are officers of state student council associations.

Cooperating with Colonial Williamsburg in the 1968 Student Burgesses are the National Association of Student Councils, the American Field Service and Senior Scholastic and World Week magazines.

Anniversary Phone Hookup

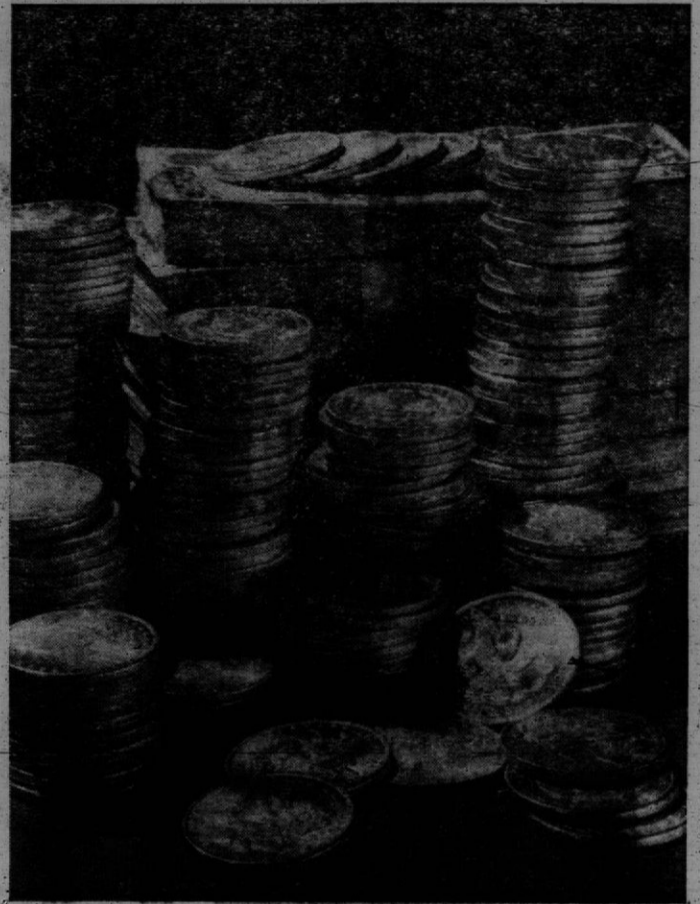
The 275th Anniversary coast-to-coast alumni meeting via long-distance telephone emanated from the Blue Room of the Wren Building last night.

Alumni chapters in 23 cities ranging from Boston to Los Angeles participated in the event commemorating the actual date of the granting of the College's Royal Charter on Feb. 8, 1693.

The program featured comments from Judge Dixon Foster, president of the Alumni Society, Dean of the Faculty Harold Fowler, Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert and President Davis Y. Paschall.

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Campus Chest Drive to Feature Dating Game, Newlywed Game VASG to Meet at UVA.; As Organization Expands

The Student Association will begin its annual Campus Chest Charity Drive on Feb. 14. The drive will last one week. One of the highlights of the week will be the election of a class Irresistible and a Mr. Cowman by "monetary vote." The election will be held in the Campus Center. A special program of entertainment is planned for the night of Friday, Feb. 16. Tom Wright will be the master of ceremonies. William and Mary presents

its own version of the Dating Game and the Newlywed Game. For the Dating Game Sandy Beacock, Suzanne Pearce, Dave Davis, and Dan Darragh will pick dates from groups of contestants selected from the audience. Carol Greene and Lynn Andrews, co-chairmen of the Campus Drive, guarantee "a lot of laughs" in the Newlywed Game — pinned couples will be competing. Admission to the program will

be twenty-five cents, and for a dollar more, men can purchase "dollar dates." For only a dollar the men will be allowed to keep their dates out an hour past curfew on Friday night — until 1 a. m. Another feature of the week is the "heart sale" to be held in the Campus Center Lobby on St. Valentine's Day. Dormitory collections will be made on Feb. 19th and 20th to supplement the funds collected from the other activities

Student government leaders from all over Virginia will meet next weekend, Feb. 17-18, for the winter conference of the Virginia Association of Student Governments at the University of Virginia, where they will hear U. S. Senator William B. Spong, Jr., as keynote speaker. Among the representatives will be a delegation of about 15 officers and committee members from William and Mary's Student Association. Delegates attending the conference will be

Brad Davis, Bruce Oliver, Johnne Whicker, Nancy Verset, Judy Banks, Ed Perlman, Rod Klima, Missy Galloway, Nancy Hulse, Mary Lou Miller, Mike Lubeley, Bob Thompson, Tim Marvin, Fred Slight, John Keiter and Lynda Lotz. The weekend's activities will start off with individual district meetings Saturday afternoon. Led by the district chairmen, the discussions will include the student government officers from each of the five state VASG districts.

Following the afternoon meetings, the group will reassemble for a banquet, where they will hear Senator Spong's address.

Sunday's activities will include a luncheon address by Dean Edward Atwood, president of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators, followed by informal panel discussions led by deans selected from VASG member schools. For these meetings the delegates will be divided into three groups: women's schools, small schools, and large schools. One of the discussions in the large school division will be led by Carson H. Barnes, dean of men at the College.

Among other conference activities will be discussions by student government officers on such topics as "Student-Teacher Relations" and "Special Programs," and meetings of the 12 standing committees.

Since its formation last spring, VASG has been growing steadily, attracting an increasing number of state schools into the organization. Eight have joined since the fall statewide conclave at Richmond Professional Institute. They are Randolph-Macon College, Ashland; Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg; Frederick College, Portsmouth; George Mason College, Fairfax; Virginia Intermont and Sullins College, Bristol; and Richard Bland College and Virginia State College, Petersburg.

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Democrats Postpone State Rally

Due to a conflict with the Virginia Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner in Richmond on Feb. 24, the Virginia College Young Democrat's Winter Rally has been postponed to a later date. The former date of the rally was Feb. 23-25, and it will be held later in the spring.

The new date will be set which is convenient for the scheduled speakers, Sen. William B. Spong, Jr. (D-Va.), Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), and Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr.

The William and Mary Young Democrats will meet soon to reorganize plans for the Winter Rally, to appoint a delegation to the state convention to be held in Richmond in March and to announce plans for the second half of their speakers program.

Speakers for the first semester were drawn from the state level of government; speakers for the second semester will be from the federal government. Several congressmen have expressed interest in speaking on campus.

Those interested in the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner should contact the William and Mary Young Dem president, Jim Vergara on Monroe 2nd, or the State College headquarters in the Hotel Richmond-West. The cost of the dinner is \$35.

Forge Provides Entertainment Friday Nights

Operating with complete independence from the college and religious communities, the Forge continues to draw capacity crowds on Friday nights. The non-profit student organization currently has a surplus in the treasury earmarked for future operations and facilities.

While the Forge realizes the demand to operate on Saturday nights, a shortage of student help and a conflict with the use of church facilities prior to Sunday services prohibits any fulfillment of this demand.

Along with volunteer help, all entertainment at the coffee house is realized through student contributions, often spontaneously generated from the patrons.

Specialties from the kitchen include a variety of coffees and drinks, the most popular being a mixture of coffee, hot chocolate, vanilla ice cream, and whipped cream, known as a Russian Imperial.

Students wishing to volunteer their services to any one of the committees which maintains the Forge should contact Sandy Abicht or Julie Pendletp at ext. 416 or Steve Borleske at ext. 322.



CRONKITE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY
CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite addresses the Commemorative Session of the Virginia Assembly. Listening are Governors Godwin and Rockefeller.

Students to Air Opinions In National Political Poll

For the first time in our nation's history, college students will be able to voice their individual political opinions with national impact.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will include the participation of over one thousand American colleges and universities representing a total enrollment in excess of five million young adults. This is 75% of the total student electorate of this country.

Voting will be open to all students and will be held on April 24. In order to give CHOICE 68 national impact, all balloting must be confined to this single day.

Bipartisan Sponsorship
The William and Mary Young Republican Club has assumed the responsibility of co-sponsoring the election.

In order to maintain a bipartisan administration, the Young Democrats Club has also agreed to co-sponsor the primary. Clark D'Elia, a sophomore and liaison officer of the Young Republicans, is the overall campus coordinator.

The cost of CHOICE 68 is being underwritten by Time magazine; however, the national organization is composed of college students.

The board of Directors is drawing up a ballot which will include Presidential preferences and three referendum issues each with four to six possible responses covering a broad spectrum of opinion. The results will be published locally simultaneous with the national announcement.

Student leaders from throughout the United States will meet in Washington, D. C. Feb. 10-13 to make final preparations for the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

In the Washington meeting, the program's board of directors

will draw up the CHOICE 68 ballot, thereby deciding which candidates and which referenda will be placed before the voters.

VIP Support
The students have already indicated that not only self-declared candidates will be included on the ballot, but also many in addition whom the board feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency.

Letters supporting the project have so far been received from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Charles H. Percy, Eugene McCarthy, and former Vice-president Richard Nixon.

Typical of this pattern of favorable response was that of Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-MD), who wrote, in part: "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of CHOICE 68 is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

Referendum Issues
During their Washington conference, the students expect intense debate to arise over the phrasing of the various referendum questions that will undoubtedly center on those areas of greatest student concern — the Vietnam war, urban problems, civil rights and the draft.

To insure that the various questions are properly pointed towards achieving maximum impact and clearest interpretation, the board has arranged to meet with several top poll and survey experts.

Other Virginia schools participating in CHOICE 68 are Old Dominion, Richmond Professional Institute, Sweetbriar, Hollins, University of Virginia, and Mary Washington.

Godwin Cites Changing Democracy, Cronkite Values Freedom of Choice

of America's changing democracy. He offered education as the answer to these problems, as the means by which the people can continue to be entrusted with the powers of government.

"One burning question," as he put it, "is how we can widen opportunity for all our people through the good offices of government without in the end destroying opportunity itself. Our dilemma is how far, and how fast."

Later he gave advice on treatment of this dilemma: "If we are zealous for change, let it be change for the better. If we are reluctant, let it be only because we would perceive the dignity of just laws, of human dignity, of individual endeavor."

Cronkite's speech coincided admirably with Godwin's, evidently much to the newscaster's surprise. He suggested the inescapable cure of all the problems: How, with an exploding population and the increasing impingement of each of us upon the other, and the necessity of meshing our lives for the greatest comfort of the greatest number, can we preserve the one characteristic without which life is worthless — the human dignity and the freedom of choice of the individual?

"We must dare," Cronkite said,

that have guided us." It went on to say that we must escape from our paradigm in political thought, and "hear out the dissenters."

Cronkite called for a new look at questions of civil liberties, states' rights, fiscal policy, big business, and went on. "If it takes top-to-bottom restructuring of the American system, then we should not be afraid of such radical rebuilding."

Cronkite put forth education as the answer to youth's unrest in America. "But there is a solution which takes advantage of our material wealth . . . We can free the new generation from the hours of toil once required in order to assure minimum sustenance. We could substitute education."

Later that night, at a reception and dinner given for participants in the commemorative session by CW, many College officials circulated among the members of the Virginia Assembly, presumably looking for some "advantages of our material wealth" to devote to education.

President Paschall stated that he was very pleased with the laudatory Joint Resolution on the College, and expressed the hope that it would help the College in obtaining this year's appropriation.

Establishment-Guthrie Trouble Results in 'Alice's Massacre'

By Bruce Sylvester
Flat Hat Copy Editor

Sylvester met Arlo Guthrie, composer of "Alice's Restaurant," during exam week at a conference for student and underground press groups following a Guthrie concert. The concert, held in Washington, D. C., was sponsored by Stanley Williams Presentations and the Folklore Society of Greater Washington.

"The Alice's Restaurant Massacre," this winter's absurd humor sensation, was practiced daily for a year and a half while Guthrie, now 20, was a student in prep school. The song was unveiled at the 1967 Newport Folk Festival. The writer maintains it is all true.

There are many versions of the "Massacre." Some like the "Ramblin' Roach" variation for instance, are quite different from the recorded story and are not performed before groups, with whom the singer is not familiar.

Audiences often applaud at the beginning of what they believe to be the familiar version, prompting Guthrie to muse, "The last time people clapped before they knew what they were getting, we elected Lyndon Johnson president of the United States."

Regardless of the backwoods flavor of his songs, Guthrie is a native of Coney Island, N. Y. He doesn't believe his late father, Woody Guthrie, author of the "Dixieland" ballads, had much effect on his work. He says his mother, not his father, taught him to play, and that Bob Dylan and Donovan had the greatest influence on him.

A disdain for misuse of the authority of the older generation precluded Guthrie's comments. He especially wanted to know of the actions of the FBI and D.C. police in the harassment of hippies.

His description of the draft board is just as true as the mock-heroic literary arrest. Guthrie recently received his notice to report for induction.

"I'm not a resister, but I'm not going," he stated. "I won't step forward when the cat says, 'Step forward.' You've got to be reasonable. What would they do with me if they got me?"

Barring the disaster of seizure by the military, Guthrie definitely intends to take part in the "happening" this summer at the Democratic National Convention.

For now, "They're finding out if I'm subversive before they take me. I'm not going no matter what they say."

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