



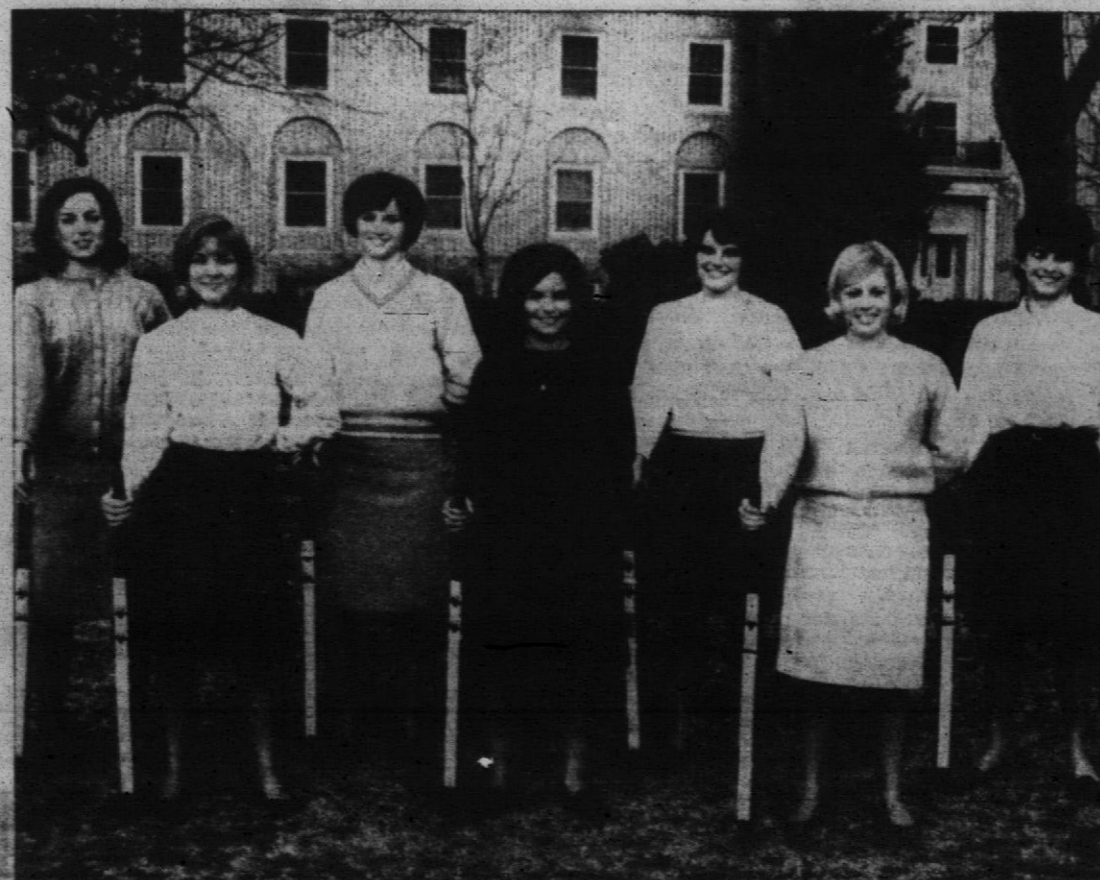
# The FLAT HAT

Volume 54, Number 19

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, March 12, 1965

## Coronation to Highlight Ball



**ATTENTION**  
ROTC Queen candidates prepare for annual Military Ball tonight. One of the seven coeds will be named as Queen in a special ceremony at tonight's ball. The candidates are (l-r): Denny Taylor, Jan Looney, Lynn Skerrett, Ellen Arnold, Jean Freeman, Patricia Patterson and Gerry Thompson.

## Student Campus Chest Drive To Conclude with Coed Lates

Fenny-a-minute lates for women students tomorrow night will officially close this year's Campus Chest drive, sponsored by the Student Association.

Women can pay 60 cents for an hour late before tomorrow noon to Jean Carson in Jefferson, Dee Ford in Barrett, Emily Moriarty in Chandler,

Cathy Power in Landrum, Sandy Abecht in duPont, Susan Morrissey in Ludwell and to all sorority house presidents for the lates.

Pictures of "Miss Irresistible" and "Mr. Snowman" will appear in a showcase in the Campus Center Sunday. Voting, a penny a vote, has taken place all week in the Campus Center and will end tomorrow at noon.

Candidates for "Miss Irresistible" are Kathy Tupper, Kathy Hollingsworth, Lorelei Adams, Gerry Thompson, Julia Dickenson, Nancy Gotwald, Donna Dodson, Pat Patterson, Dianne O'Connor and Lynn Skerrett.

"Mr. Snowman" will be chosen from Scott Blankenship, Brad Bierman, Tom Elekicki, Bryan Speer, Dave Martin, Ned Ingle, Reed Murtough, Martin Burroughs and John McCarthy.

The bulk of the money earned in the Campus Chest drive

will be contributed to the World University Service, the only international organization working solely in the academic community through a program of self-help and mutual assistance.

Ten per cent will go to the Hemophilia Foundation. This year's chest goal is set at \$1200, an improvement of \$410 over last year's earnings of \$790.

Elaine Thornton and Bunn Popkin, co-chairmen, encouraging students to support the drive, said that "the value of the project lies in the fact that it is a combined faculty and student all-out effort to help the less fortunate."

Last Tuesday night from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. students solicited contributions in each dormitory. Earnings from the "Miss Irresistible" and "Mr. Snowman" contests and from the Saturday night lates will

### Junior Class Tea

President and Mrs. Daryl Y. Paschall cordially invite the members of the junior class to a tea at their home Sunday afternoon, March 14, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Paschalls have also invited the heads of the various departments and the deans of the College to the tea. They hope that as many juniors as possible will attend.

also be added to the Campus Chest fund.

Faculty members have been requested to contribute to Campus Chest. Individual contributions can be deposited in the SA mailbox on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe, in the SA office or at the Campus Center desk.

## Jammin' Jammers to Provide Music for Tonight's Military Ball

The annual Reserve Officers Military Ball will be held tonight, with the Jammin' Jammers playing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Campus Center ballroom. The highlight of the ball will be the coronation of this year's ROTC Queen. She was selected today from among the seven court princesses chosen by the brigade.

**Seven Coeds Vie**  
The seven coeds vying for ROTC Military Ball Queen are Ellen Arnold, Jean Freeman, Jan Looney, Patricia Patterson, Lynn Skerrett, Denny Taylor and Gerry Thompson.

The coronation will take place at 9:30 p. m. The six princesses will be escorted by the Brigade and Company Commanders. Cadet Colonel Scott Ferguson will escort the Queen in the Grand March.

Throughout the evening the Angles will furnish additional entertainment and dance music, according to Henry George, chairman of the dance committee.

**Open to All Students**  
The Military Ball is open to all students. Students not enrolled in ROTC may pay \$3 admission per couple at the door. Military students will wear green uniforms, white shirt and black tie.

The Queen's identity will be kept secret until 9:30 p. m., said Ferguson.

Ellen Arnold was Freshman Homecoming princess and has pledged Chi Omega social sorority. She is a psychology major from Winter Park, Florida.

Jean Freeman is a senior government major from Newport, Rhode Island. She is president of Delta Delta Delta, Miss William and Mary of last year, this year's Homecoming Queen and a Dean's List student.

Jan Looney is a sophomore psychology major from New-

port News and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. An elementary education major, she is a member of Orchestis. She was a member of the 1964 Homecoming Court and is currently a finalist in the Miss William and Mary competition.

**Sigma Pi Sweetheart**  
Pat Patterson is sweetheart of Sigma Pi and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a junior history major from South Boston. She is a major-ette and was elected to this year's Homecoming Court.

Lynn Skerrett is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Clementon, N. J. A sophomore psychology major, she is a former runner-up to Junior Miss Pennsylvania, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a Dean's List student. Last semester Lynn earned straight A's.

A junior from Charlottesville, Denny Taylor is majoring in sociology. Past sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha, Denny is a member of Mermettes and Delta Delta Delta.

Gerry Thompson is a former "Miss Williamsburg." From Clarksville, she is majoring in mathematics, and is also a member of Mermettes and Delta Delta Delta. Gerry is currently sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a finalist in the Miss William and Mary contest.

Last year's ROTC Queen was Maynard Williams. Princesses in her court were Betty Lynn Smith, Jean Freeman, Leslie McAneny, Sally Goodwin, Babs Lewis, Debbie Thomas, Gerry Thompson and Gail Morgan.

## Ellis Cops Wilson Fellowship; Grant to Finance Grad School

Joe Ellis, a senior from Arlington, is announced today as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The Wilson fellowship for graduate study will pay tuition and fixed fees plus \$1,800 for living expenses at the graduate school of his choice.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Ellis is a weekly columnist for the *Flat Hat*. He has been a group leader twice. A philosophy major, he plans to do graduate work in intellectual history at either Harvard or Yale.

Ellis is pledge trainer of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. He is a cadet captain in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, a "Distinguished Military Student" and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

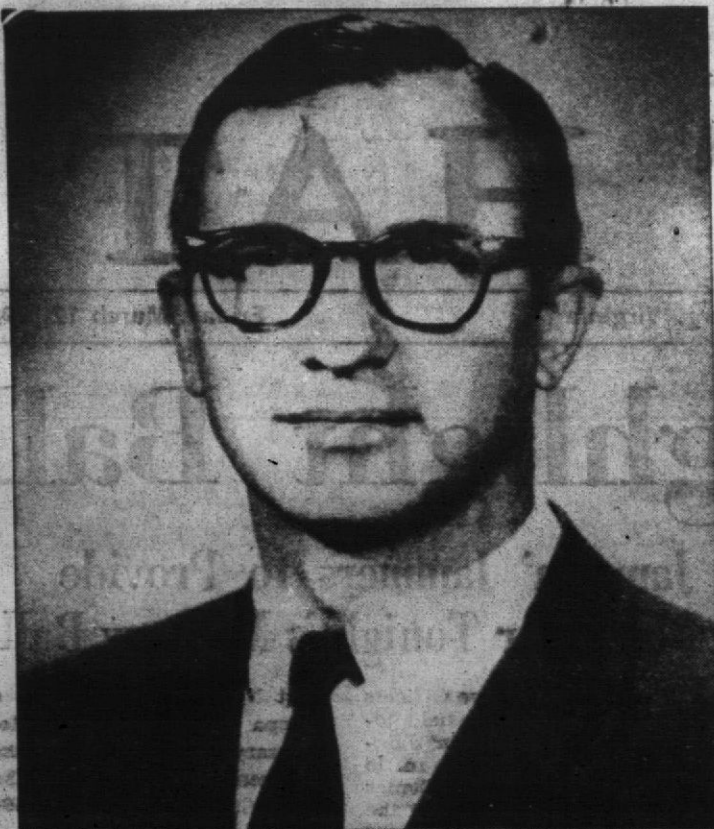
This month is the twentieth anniversary of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The foundation awarded \$5 million in graduate fellowships designed to recruit new college teachers to a 1,395 college seniors in the U. S. and Canada for the year 1965-66.

This program is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. Since expansion to its present size in 1958, it has been financed by two Ford Foundation grants totalling \$52 million.



Ellis



Dr. Altshuler

Personality in Profile

# Altshuler's Pet Peeve: Lack of Commitment

BY VIVIAN RUBIN

Amid showcases displaying Indian arrows and various artifacts from Burma and Africa is the office of Dr. Nathan Altshuler, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

After serving with the U. S. Infantry in Germany and the Philippines during the war, Altshuler moved from the field of geology into social anthropology because "the human condition seemed to me a much greater concern than dealing with fossils."

Field work, Altshuler believes, is the most interesting and meaningful aspect of anthropology. Each experience is fresh and unique. "In order to gain the confidence and friendship of the people you are studying," said Altshuler, "you must first be introduced by a missionary, local government or native sponsor."

The summer before receiving his B.A. from the University of Michigan, Altshuler studied the Eskimo and Cree acculturation on the Great Whale River, Hudson Bay. "When we were with the Eskimos and Cree, the Anglican minister spoke in our behalf and this satisfied the people," he explained.

Indian Field Study

Altshuler made a study of diffuse social sanctions among the Papage and Hopi Indians between 1951-62 in connection with the University of Arizona. "Once," he recalled, "we were in a Hopi Kiva or ceremonial chamber. A Hopi, disguised as the god Kachima, was performing a ceremonial dance."

"All of a sudden, for no obvious reason, the masked Hopi started showering fruit upon one of our Cherokee friends. It was very mysterious." Later Altshuler discovered that the dancer was one of his friends and in the customary Hopi way was publicly thanking the Cherokee for the gift of a ceremonial rattle.

One of Altshuler's pet theories is that "to really learn anything one must study things first

hand." Following this principle, he spent a full year residence with a schizophrenic patient, studying symbolic processes and the value of therapeutic methods in schizophrenia. Altshuler found that advanced therapy on schizophrenics works on the same principles as does the therapy that primitive Indians use on sick members of their tribe.

An alumni research award enabled Altshuler to conduct a study of mental hospitals and health programs throughout Africa during the summer of 1963. He visited Nigeria, Congo, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Kenya, Tanganyika and Ethiopia.

Intellectual Commitment

Altshuler's pet peeve is the lack of serious commitment in our world today. He believes, however, that liberal education provides the answer to this problem. "Education," said Altshuler, "makes one aware of his own humanity and that of others. Through this awareness, education develops in the individual serious commitment in a life endeavor."

His receiving a Ph.D. in social anthropology from Harvard in 1959, the William and Mary Alumni Research Award in 1963-64 and the 1963-64 Phi Beta Kappa Award for the Advancement of Scholarship at the College show just how serious Altshuler's own commitment is.

Here at the College his newest endeavor is the Anthropology Lab. Altshuler hopes "to form the nucleus of an ethnological collection, such as artifacts of the American Indians, as well as develop a contemporary cross-cultural file." Both will be invaluable sources of reference and cultural enjoyment for students and professors.

When asked about his hobbies, Altshuler said, "my work is my hobby." His complete devotion to the study of Man, evidenced by his wide field experience and intellectual attainments, attests to this fusion.

## SA Plans Referendum On New Alma Mater

"I would like to see more students attending the Student Association meetings. Some students have the mistaken idea that the SA meetings are only for the elected representatives," stated Craig Carlson, president of the SA, in an interview Tuesday afternoon in the student government office where he was working on some SA matters.

Carlson feels that if the students would come to the meetings, they would get a clearer idea about the work of the college student government.

A new alma mater for this College is presently under consideration by the Student

Association. This alma mater, entitled "The Green and Gold," was written by Charlie Griffith, a law student here at William and Mary.

Griffith, who graduated from the College last June, is from River Edge, N. J. He has been a member of the William and Mary Choir and Band and vice president of Keplar.

A referendum will be held in the near future to vote on the acceptance or rejection of this proposed alma mater. It is hoped that the students will familiarize themselves with the song.

Copies of the words have been posted on the bulletin boards of many of the dormitories. Tapes of the proposed alma mater are being made and will be made available to students for listening at various places around campus.

The following is the text of Griffith's proposed alma mater:

"The Green and Gold"  
The bells of the tower are calling us home  
To memories dear to us all  
Of our walks through the shaded paths  
Of friendships true  
Of times that we recall  
Oh long have you stood with a time-honored past  
Your future by us will be told  
And we'll return to you  
William and Mary  
To sing of Green and Gold.

### Chess Club Competes

Round four of the William and Mary chess tournament ended in victory Monday night for Larry Gates, Jo Waldrep, Ed Tomes, Allen Myers and Drs. Ludwell Johnson and Trevor Hill of the history and chemistry departments. Dr. John MacQueen and C. Sanford of the chemistry department also scored in a draw.

Nineteen people remain in the tournament, which will continue every Monday night at 7 p. m. in Room C of the Campus Center until April 15.

The Chess Club is a newly organized campus group under the leadership of Dr. Johnson. Future plans for the group include matches with other chess clubs in nearby cities and schools.

## The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

Associated Collegiate Press  
Represented by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1914, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va.

## ★ News in Brief ★

A student worship service will be conducted in the chapel of the Methodist Church this Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. John Harwood will be the speaker.

Freshman physics student Yvonne Peters is the winner of this year's National Science Achievement Award, according to Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, chairman of the physics department.

The award consists of a new edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" and a scroll presented by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Students interested in applying for permanent or summer jobs in journalism are invited to speak with representatives from the Virginia Press Association in the placement

office in Brafferton Kitchen between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday, March 15.


Sophomores and juniors may apply for summer internship on a newspaper. The summer internship program gives valuable practical experience to prospective newspapermen.

An informal coffee hour will be held at the Wesley Foundation center tonight at 7 p. m. Randy Venable, who was in Hawaii last summer as a part of the Methodist Student Movement summer work

project, will show slides and comment upon the work she did there.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will award a scholarship to an undergraduate man or woman or a person doing graduate work in the Education Department.

This scholarship will be available for the first semester of 1965. Applicants must have completed at least 12 hours in education or have had at least one year of successful teaching experience.



**WIGWAM**  
CAMPUS CENTER  
7:00 a. m. - 10:30 p. m.

**NO CROWDS**

Now we are serving short line breakfast and lunch in the old Wigwam. Come through the Student Center arcade for coffee, sweet rolls, and doughnuts for breakfast and sandwiches, beverages, etc., at noon.

Open 7 - 2:00

if she doesn't give it to you...  
—get it yourself!

# JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50  
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50  
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75  
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50  
Spray Cologne, \$3.50  
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00  
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SHANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



**WDA CANDIDATES**

Running for the Women's Dormitory Association presidency, candidates (l. to r.) Pat Patterson, Betty Staton, Bunni Popkin and Cathy Thomson look over current rule sheets.

## Four WDA Aspirants Battle For Presidency

Primary elections for the Women's Dormitory Association officers were held Wednesday night. Four candidates were nominated for each office to compete in the final elections.

Those running for the office of the president from the junior class include Pat Patterson, Bunny Popkin, Betty Staton and Cathy Thomson.

Pat is a duPont counselor from Lynchburg. She is the recording secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a sponsor.

Bunni is a sociology major from Norfolk and is currently the WDA secretary. She is co-chairman of the Student Association's Campus Chest Drive and corresponding secretary for Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Betty from Lynchburg is a counselor at Jefferson dormitory and she is first vice president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Cathy Thomson is a biochemistry major from Lancaster. She is vice president of Chi Omega and a member of the Flat Hat staff.

Those running for the office of vice president from the junior class include Connie Hudson, Kathy Ingram, Kay Rodgers and Mary Sherman.

Kathy is an English major from Richmond. She is a Ludwell house president and a member of the Newman Club.

From Yorktown, Connie Hudson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. An Alpha Lambda Delta, she is also a dormitory counselor in DuPont.

Kay Rodgers is a pre-med student from West Chesapeake. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

A physics major from Lynchburg, Mary is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is also a DuPont dorm counselor.

Sophomores Barbara Peck, Chris Scheid, Berta Ramsey and Rae Worley are running for secretary.

Barbara, a Gamma Phi, is an Alpha Lambda Delta from Arlington. Also an Alpha Lambda Delta, Chris is an



# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

## Backdrop Club to Stage 'Carnival' May 13-15

BY JOANIE SOLINGER  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"Love Makes the World Go 'Round'" in the Backdrop Club's musical *Carnival* to be presented at Phi Beta Kappa hall May 13, 14, 15.

Lili, portrayed by Joyce Hill, is the young girl who joins the carnival, falls in love with Marko the Magician (Howard Travis), and makes friends with the puppets.

### Andrews to Play Paul

Bob Andrews will play Paul, the crippled puppeteer who hides behind his puppets and makes his love for Lili known through them. John Kirkpatrick will be Jaquot, who helps Paul with the puppets.

Rosalee, the assistant of Marko, will be portrayed by Patty Hartleben. Doug French will be B. F. Schlegel, owner of the carnival.

Selected for the women's chorus are Nino Allen, Carol Bender, Pat Bailey, Lee Bonifant, Nancy Combs, Susan Crouse, Courtney Eley, Pat Greenwood, Judy Hein, Mary Lou Miller, Bea Peca, Blair

Riepma, Susu Robertson, Tizzy Sturges and Betty Swayne.

The men's chorus will include John Bartelt, Oscar Blayton, Stephen Bogardus, Bob Gatewood, Bob Johnson, John Oppert, Andrew Reeve, Carl Surber, Jack Tompkins and Bob Weeks.

### Carnival-On Stage

The show will open with the carnival crew setting up a midway, booths, side-show and main tent on stage while they sing "Cirque de Paris." Lili will tell where she came from in "Mirror" and Paul will relate his life's problems in "I've got to Find a Reason."

Other songs from the show include "A Sword, A Rose and a Cape" introducing Marko; "It Was Always, Always You" sung sentimentally by Rosalee, the victim of Marko's sword act; and "Yum-Tiki-Tiki" which Lili joins the puppets in singing.

### Everybody Likes You

"Everybody Likes You" is the song Paul sings to Jaquot. Lili sings in the numbers "A Very Nice Man," after she meets the circus, and "I Hate Him," when Paul reprimands her severely for no apparent reason.

Paul is a bitter person because he had to give up his dancing career after an accident. He finds solace in his puppets that help him to express his feelings to Lili. Lili's part in Paul's puppet show helps to make it a success.

"She's My Love" will express Paul's feelings for Lili and the finale "Loves Makes the World Go 'Round'" will express Lili's matured and true love.

*Carnival*, with music and lyrics by Bob Merrill, won the "best musical of the year" award in 1959. Anna Maria Alberghetti and Kay Ballard starred in the Broadway show.

Bob Gaines is directing the Backdrop Club production, Lucy Blandford is producer, Richard Vos, musical director, and Patty Hartleben, choreographer.

### General Meeting Monday

A general meeting for all cast members will be conducted in Ewell 100 Monday at 9 p. m. Rehearsal times and places will be announced then.

The cast was selected Wednesday after three days of try outs open to students and faculty.

The Backdrop Club produces entirely through student management a play each spring. Last year *Once Upon a Mattress* was produced. In previous years *Bye, Bye Birdie* and *Destry Rides Again* have been given.

## Friedman, Concert Violinist, To Present Recital March 19

"An unmistakable quality of greatness," was the London Daily Telegraph's characterization of violinist Erick Friedman's performance in London two years ago. Friedman will give a violin recital next Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Friedman, a native of New Jersey, first studied with Ivan Galamian and made his orchestral debut at age ten as soloist with the Center Symphony of Newark.

When Friedman was twelve, he played the Saint-Saen's "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" with the New York Philharmonic.

As winner of the Music Education League Auditions, Friedman was presented as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society under Thomas Scherman in Town Hall.

Of this performance, at which Friedman played the Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole," the New York Herald Tribune wrote:

"Friedman's performance was thoroughly remarkable. From the technical point of view, he is as stylish a musician as one could hope to find, and there are few virtuosi whose playing is so handsome to watch. Musically as well, the young man knows what he is doing every minute and does it with the style and the sort of vivacity that does not disappear with age."

Friedman's debut as a recording artist took place two years ago, when Jascha Heifetz invited the younger violinist to join him in a new recording of the Bach Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra.

This record, made in England, won for Friedman the accolade of "outstanding new recording artist" from the Saturday Review.

Friedman's first solo album, a collection of "Virtuose Favorites," was released in September, 1963. In this, Friedman plays such perennial favorites as Tchaikovsky's "Serenade Melancholique" and Mozart's "Rondo in C Major, K. 373."

Still in his early twenties, Friedman has made successful tours of four continents from North America and Europe to Asia and Africa. While on tour in Europe in 1962, Friedman appeared with the London Philharmonic, the Liverpool Philharmonic, the Oslo Philharmonic, the Madrid Symphony, the Colonne Orchestra in Paris and the Orchestre National, also in Paris.



Erich Friedman

### Juniors Seek Speaker

Junior class officers are compiling a list of candidates for commencement speakers for 1966. Class President Roger Burbage and the other officers would like suggestions from members of the class.

These requests may be submitted to any of the officers Sunday at the Junior Class Tea. Other officers are Gail Williams, vice-president; Babs Dunaway, secretary-treasurer; and Gail Morgan, historian.

## Mortar Board To Have Brunch For Dean's List

Mortar Board will honor the 247 women on Dean's List for last semester at a tea March 13.

The brunch will take place from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the ballroom of the Campus Center. Dean Birdena Donaldson and Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Sandra Snidow, will be present to congratulate the women who fulfilled the Dean's List requirements.

After the refreshments are served, Miss Jean Grey Wright, professor of French at Westhampton College in Richmond, will speak on the "Opportunities for Foreign Travel and Study."

Mortar Board is presently planning a china display for Monday, April 26 and is accepting applications from freshman women for the Mortar Board scholarship. Applications for the scholarship may be obtained at John Bright's office, Brafferton kitchen, and must be returned by April 1.

At the honors convocation in April Mortar Board will present awards to seniors, recognize an outstanding sophomore and tap new members.

# Five Nagging Gripes

During the past few weeks, we have attempted to bring to light and explicate several basic issues which we feel are of deep and over-riding interest to the College community. There are, nevertheless, several smaller, but perennially nagging, issues which we feel deserve special comment.

• Conditions of overcrowding, poor service, and unappetizing food, which have existed since time immemorial, are still found in the quonset hut atmosphere of the cafeteria. Even the Bacchanalian-like buffet dinners, once held every month to appease the students into believing that grade-A meat and fresh fruits and vegetables are available here, have vanished as an economy measure. The College manages to keep its junior and senior scholarship winners at a minimum by rewarding them with four-year tenures in the hallowed halls of the Trinkle Hash House.

• The College Infirmary still welcomes unhealthy students with dull needles, hard beds, and shaky hands. Carefully considered diagnoses are then followed by the administering of a wide variety of medicines, ranging from aspirin to the green and yellow William and Mary pill. For extreme cases, the ancestral Indian remedy of magic herbs and witchcraft pronouncements are offered.

### Editorial Feature

Look next week for a study and comment on the College's eighteenth century regulation in a twentieth century age.

• The College Laundry still turns out the results of a combination steamroller, button-smasher and pants-tearer, all in one easy operation. Furthermore, this extremely complicated process takes only one week from beginning to end! Students are encouraged to maintain small wardrobes as a result of both the excellent care with which their clothing is treated and the liberal amounts which they are allowed to send each week. The highly-skilled and careful workers of the laundry also exhibit an intense appreciation for the use of large quantities of starch to hold students' clothes together after they have been subjected to the laundry's rigorous washing and drying processes.

• In recognition of the important duties which a College education prepares students to perform, the College posits their dormitory existence as the fulfilling of a dual capacity, that of student and

janitor. This allows the College to keep its number of maintenance employees from growing by any great amount, in view of the fact that such employees must be paid the ridiculously high wage of 85c per hour. However, maintenance employees are provided with well-furnished television lounges (located in the basements of most men's dorms) for their morning and afternoon enjoyment.

• Another dormitory convenience furnished the students by the College (through the use of its own power plant apparatus, parts of which were apparently salvaged from Robert Fulton's original steamboat), is the excellent supply of cold running water found in all faucets and shower stalls.

Conclusion: The student gets almost what he pays for, but then again maybe some would rather pay more to get more; or, in a more idealistic vein, it's the thought, not the service that counts!



'Verily I Say Unto Thee, Thou Shalt Be Delivered Out of The Wilderness And Unto The Promised Landslide'

# Pay the House Presidents

In view of the increased ratio of freshman women to the remainder of the campus as a whole, we feel that some improvements should be made in the methods of selection, training, and compensation of dormitory counselors and house presidents. While these people are presently doing an outstanding job, some crucial improvements should be made to aid them in discharging their increasingly difficult duties.

In the past it has been the practice for the Assistant

Dean of Women ultimately to select the young women who are to serve as counselors in Jefferson dormitory. We do not see why the selection of these counselors should differ in method from that used to select the counselors assigned to other women dorms (who are chosen by a joint student-administrative committee). The selection of Jefferson dorm counselors by this same committee would remove the burden of choice from one person and place it with a

group which, as a whole, would be better informed concerning the qualifications of the applicants.

This committee in the past has consisted of the Dean of Women, the Assistant Dean of Women, the Ludwell house mothers, the president of the Women's Dormitory Association, the chairman of the Women's Honor Council, the Head Sponsor, and the president of the Women's Athletic Association. We feel that, in addition to this group, should be added the present dormitory counselor of the applicant. This would be the most logical person to comment on the qualifications of the applicant, with whom she would have been in close contact the previous semester.

Once the counselors and house presidents have been assigned their new duties it seems only fair that they

should be given some remuneration for their services. The job of counselling freshman women during their first extended stay from home is an arduous one for counselors in Jefferson and duPont, as well as for those living in Ludwell. However, at present only Ludwell house presidents are given free room for their services.

Another suggestion, which applies to the dormitory counseling program in general, is that the dormitory counselors be oriented into some plan which coordinates their services with those of the counseling office of the College. This would very possibly aid the effectiveness of the counseling department, which is very small in size compared to the size of the student body, and to the degree of services which it should provide.



No Socks is Cool, But No Ankles!!

## FLAT HAT STAFF

**SKIP BAMAN**  
Editor-in-Chief

**JOANNE TAYLOR**  
Managing Editor

**JOHN BELL**  
Associate Editor

**TOM GARDO**  
Sports Editor

**GINNY KNOOP**  
Make-up Editor

**SUSAN ROBERTS**  
Copy Editor

**DONNA TRUESDELL**  
Circulation Manager

**HOWARD BUSBEE**  
Business Manager

**GRETCHEN VAN DYCK**  
Associate Editor

**JOANIE SOLINGER**  
Associate Editor

**JOHN SOURS**  
Technical Editor

**MARY WARD**  
News Editor

**BOB KAHN**  
Advertising Manager

**JOHN GAIDIES**  
Photography Editor

**JUDY BETH ENTLEH**  
Feature Editor

**JOY HUTZEL**  
Proof Editor

**JILL BLEVINS**  
Archives Assistant

**JO JONES**  
Clerical Assistant

**NEWS:** Leonora Owe, Pat Cox, Claire Anderson, Allen Chappell, Ann Clark, Connie Clauson, Mary Anne Dalley, Sharon Demogsky, Debby Duell, Martha Graham, Kathy Hill, Mike Hodnett, Sharon Ketchum, Barbara Lane, Rosalie Petrillo, Susie Romans, Barbara Schwartz, Bruce Sylvester, Frances Zwenig, Ken Himmel, Lynn Kingery, Ann Snyder.

**FEATURE:** Jim Breeden, Dee Churn, Tom Collin, Pam Crawford, Judie Debnay, Joe Ellis, Mary Clare Fitzgerald, Dee Ford, Corita Herrmann, Stu Hilder, Pam Goodrich, Terre Lassios, Bobbi McDermott, Ric McKittrick, Jeanne Obenshain, Pete Olson, Vivian Rubin, Ellen Shorter, Isobel Thubron, Nadia Tongove, Patricia Williams, Dick Woodhouse.

**SPORTS:** Robin Jenks (assistant sports editor), Tom Chapman, Joe Lenz, Pat Butler, Bill Bradshaw, Bill Barrett, Steve Row.

**COPY:** Don Ferris (assistant copy editor), Clara Abercrombie, Jean Acker, Jane Dyer, Roxanne Good, Phyllis Gunnells, Norm Hollowell, Shirley Harbeck, Marilyn Johnson, Billy Jo Lubin, George Koholski, Joan Peterson, Diane Rau, Bruce Sylvester, Trueman Tremble, Cecilia Kaye Walton, Linda Watson, Judy Weismann.

**MAKE-UP:** Linell Broecker, Bambi Lynn.

**PROOF:** Clara Abercrombie, Marie Brewer, Kathy Carmody, Deanne Deterie, Vivian Rubin, Anne Sutherland, Trueman Tremble, Jody Vilbrandt.

**TYPING:** Carol Ann Bonets, Kate Blanchard, Margaret Mary Dinan, Judy Duffer, Carol Heitmanek, Linda Heltrich, Judy Lockridge, Mary Lou May, Betsy Plybon, Carol Lea Smith, Marion Weinhold, Lindsey Wittman.

**CIRCULATION:** Ellen Allison, Joyce Bushong, Connie Clawson, Ogen Confer, Lee Doris, Bob Fankhauser, Peggy Hall, Barbara Herbert, Kathy Ingram, Sam Kushner, Letty Lynn, Sandy Morrison, Rita Brvince, Kathy Thompson, Linda Watson, Joel Zaba.

**ARCHIVES:** Mary Wilson Land.

**ADVERTISING:** Dona Brizzi, Carolyn Hitt, George Jensen, Ed Newton, Carol Rolter, Kim, Routh.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Tom Loftfield.

# Letters to the Editor

## Two Remarks

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent letter of Misses Burnett and Lucas, I make two remarks:

(1) The limited facilities of the Phi Beta Kappa television studios do not permit such an extensive program; and

(2) Grow-up.  
Michael Sestric

## Alumna Takes Issue

To the Editor:

As an old fogey-type College alumna of nine whole months, I'd like to contest a statement in a *Flat Hat* editorial of Feb. 12, 1965 that "It is common knowledge that many students are cheating (at W&M), most notably on the final examinations."

Well now, maybe times are changing and the "younger generation" of William and Maryites are degenerating. After all, morality just isn't what it used to be (what it seemed to be a year ago, that is).

At any rate, I never saw a soul cheating at W&M, much less on final examinations, and cheating never seemed to be the talk of the school, by any means.

If you're going to make the statement that "It is common knowledge that . . ." don't you think a few facts are in order as support? I don't suppose any surveys have been taken recently.

No doubt a few students do cheat, always have cheated, and always will cheat. However, the tone of your editorial implies that this corruption is spreading to every corner of the College campus, as I'm sure it isn't—unless, of course, times really are changing all that much.

And these few students will cheat, honor system or no honor system.

For a semester, I attended graduate school at a University where the honor system was not in existence except in individual classes where an unanimous vote had brought it into being, and these classes were scarce.

The result of no honor system was that, during midterms or finals, the student was eyeball to eyeball with the professor-proctor whose exam he was taking. And that's a harrowing experience.

Moreover, if, while taking a break from a test, the student said "hello" or "nice weather" to another student wandering the halls, he felt like a criminal. After all, he was not on his honor, and probably was cheating or something, not really saying "hello" or "nice weather."

In short, I submit not only that the honor system works at William and Mary—with exceptions, of course—but that it helps the student feel like an adult rather than like a high-schooler, and that it provides a more relaxed atmosphere during exams.

Sandy Heagy

## Golden Era Ahead

To the Editor:

In the past ten years William and Mary has certainly had its lean years in the sports department. However, if 1965 is any indication of our future, I believe we are in for a golden era in sports.

At the beginning of the football season, several wise and prominent sportscasters predicted that William and Mary could consider themselves lucky if they won a single game. As things turned out, William and Mary had a 4-6 record, ended up fourth place in the Southern Conference, turned up Marv Levy as Southern Conference Coach of the Year, and placed more men on the Southern Conference Team than any other school.

With such outstanding predictions in the football department into the basketball season with an equal amount of vigor. They fearlessly predicted that William and Mary would end up with the worse record of any team competing in the Southern Conference and would have very, very little chance of being in the Southern Conference Tournament. Need I say how accurate these predictions were. William and Mary not only won a good placing in the tournament, they easily beat the Citadel 68-59, then they stunned Virginia Tech's powerhouse 70-59, and almost upset West Va. 67-70. So the upset that shouldn't have received a tournament berth placed second in the Southern Conference, and if Coach Chambers doesn't get Coach of the Year someone has slipped.

Other achievements in sports this year included second place in the Southern Conference indoor track meet and first place in the Southern Conference cross-country meet. Therefore—watch out sportscasters, we're becoming the team to beat!

Mike Hodnett

## Big Brother

To the Editor:

Yeah! And Big Brother could replace Dean Lambert.

Tom Baker

(Regarding the "One Hundred Flowers" editorial of February 26)

## Lost Already

To the Editor:

Has William and Mary lost its coffeehouse after an extremely successful night of operations? Many of us fervently hope not. Surely the hundreds of students who took the long cold walk out to "the Forge" that Friday night cast their votes for one institution. And for one particular segment of the College community, the coffeehouse promised at least a partial solution to a very serious problem.

William and Mary's egg-head contingent need a casual meeting place of their own. The College does have its share of intellectuals—of young people who actually enjoy thinking, reading, arguing, as much as other students do sports or dancing. The College provides playing fields laid out for particular sports and ballrooms especially designed for gala dances. So why not at least one quiet, dimly-lit place for intellectuals to sit and talk, or maybe play a game of chess, or even just stare at the light bulb and meditate?

Now this may seem a rather trivial matter, compared with such large problems as College expansion or reform of the honor system. I sub-

mit, however, that there is no more vital need at this institution than the stimulation of intellectual excitement among the student body.

Culture we have got plenty of—lectures, concerts, even foreign movies. But exciting ideas and living arts are another matter. The College does its best to teach these things, and this is certainly its first duty. But it should also encourage the students to generate their own ideas, to create their own art, and to get personally excited about what we sometimes call "the life of the mind."

Unfortunately, young people who are really interested in writing, say, or foreign affairs, or social protest, or personal morality in a world that seems timid and corrupt—such young people have considerable difficulty locating kindred spirits on campus. Such students—often among the brightest we have—deserve all the help they can get in the intellectual emancipation and individual intellectual development they are going through. A William and Mary coffeehouse would be a very useful facility for this purpose.

All our thanks and encouragement—and any help we can give—should therefore go to the student committee and the campus religious groups currently engaged in this project. They are trying to provide us with something long overdue at William and Mary—a hang-out for people who would rather talk than play bridge.

Anthony Esler  
Department of History

## Another Campus Club

To the Editor:

I don't think my envy of this year's student body stems entirely from a case of grass-is-greeneritis. Aside from such minor but imaginative achievements as yoking mathematics and Methodism, and providing a much-needed complex of bug-free bedrooms for graduate students and the bachelor faculty, the College finally appears to have been goosed into taking some long overdue steps toward progress.

Perhaps the most significant measure taken has been the Administrative overhaul—not just one job to each major officer so that everyone's duties can be performed more efficiently. But it is the student activity that has impressed me most.

The Honor Councils have unlocked their secrecy in order that the students might be better informed of their procedure and their goals. The *Flat Hat* has attempted to rise above the mediocrity that, in the past, has been its watchword. Baman's boys have courageously pointed an accusing finger at nearly every campus establishment from cheating to chit-chat, from the Greeks to the gridiron. The result has been a livelier periodical that has put those focused upon on the defensive, and thereby compelled them to undergo critical self-examination. The Student Association, for the first time in my memory, is not only planning more school functions, but is carrying them out with enough expertise to insure their ultimate success.

All of this merits pride and recognition; but now that I have gone around Robin

Hood's proverbial barn, I reach my point. The increased accomplishments of the SA and the improvements of the SA in them have led that body, it would seem, to regard themselves as another campus club. It should be remembered that not only newspapers and judicial bodies, but governments as well are the servants of their society. When Craig Carlson announced last week that Peter, Paul, and Mary would give a concert on May 14th, I was disappointed. My reaction was not due to the trio's being asked to perform (this is but further evidence of Carlson's commendable leadership), but to the date chosen. The Backdrop Club last spring cleared that weekend for its 1965 production, and it would seem that by scheduling a group as popular as Peter, Paul and Mary for the same weekend, the SA is going into direct competition with the foreseeable outcome of severe financial loss to that organization. This is an act of a rival club, not that of a government which is supposed to serve the entire campus community of which the Backdrop group is a member.

Blake Newton, '64

## Course Set To Richmond

To the Editor:

I was mildly amused recently at the latest announcement concerning the new direction of our campus development. Apparently, with the incorporation of James Blair Terrace at Dunbar as a residence for over one hundred students, our course seems set toward Richmond. Perhaps, if the present trend continues, within a few years we may wax nostalgically over such dormitory landmarks as Toano Terrace and Norge Acres. However, in our great push westward three factors are ignored. First, such isolating of college students so far

from the main campus can hardly be considered fair to those involved. Second, it is well known that we are already far behind in instructional space and that no new sanctuaries for classroom use seem to be in the offing. Third, our incorporation of this facility from Eastern State Hospital has denied several of their staff adequate low-cost housing. However, one must not seriously protest, for that might imply questioning the educational policies of the College, or is it of the state?

Donald H. Cave

## You Did Us Proud

To the Editor:

The effects of William & Mary's success at Charlotte two weeks ago can never be overestimated. Coach Bill Chambers and his sparkling team not only represented the name of William and Mary, ranked #6 going into the tourney, but they represented close to 3,000 students. The Indians gained respect from the Davidson fans, from the Peninsula residents and, of course, from the college community of Williamsburg; but most of all they gave us, the students, a sense of pride which will be hard to surpass.

Tom Gardo, *Flat Hat* Sports Editor and Barry Frattkin, W&M Sports Publicist, expressed this feeling so aptly in last week's issue of the *Flat Hat*. Over 400 students expressed it in front of Blow Gym when the Indians returned to Williamsburg from Charlotte. Signs around campus expressed it. Yes, Indians, you "did us proud," and we want to thank you. We are, indeed, fortunate to have a Coach Chambers and such a dedicated team to represent the college. William & Mary needs you, Mr. Chambers.

Stan Rothenburg

## This Week On Campus

- Friday, March 12**  
 Student Association Campus Chest — C/C Lobby — 8 a. m. - 10 p. m.  
 High School One-Act Play Festival — PBK Auditorium — 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.  
 Movie "The City of the Bees" — C/C Little Theatre — 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel Services — Wren Chapel & 100 — 7-9 p. m.  
 ROTC Ball — C/C Ballroom — 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.
- Saturday, March 13**  
 Student Association Campus Chest — C/C Lobby — 8 a. m. - 10 p. m.  
 Mortar Board Reception for Women Dean's List Students — C/C Ballroom — 11 a. m. - 1 p. m.  
 Virginia Ornithological Society — PBK Dodge Room — 1-10 p. m.  
 Wrestling Team Banquet — Senior Room — 6-7:30 p. m.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Presentation Dance — Heritage Inn — 7-12 midnight  
 Campus Chest Penny-coed Late — until 1 a. m.
- Sunday, March 14**  
 Balfour-Hillel Club — C/C room A — 11 a. m.  
 Junior Tea — President's House — 3-5 p. m.  
 Kappa Sigma Initiations — Wren Great Hall — 3-6 p. m.  
 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success" — C/C Little Theatre — 4 p. m. - 7:30 p. m.
- Monday, March 15**  
 Christian Fellowship — Brafferton Lounge — 5:30-6:30 p. m.  
 Chess Club — C/C room C — 7 p. m.  
 Keplers — Brafferton Lounge — 7-9 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 16**  
 Student Assoc. Meeting — C/C Ballroom — 6:30-8 p. m.  
 Circle K Club — C/C room B — 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, March 17**  
 Christian Fellowship — C/C Little Theatre — 5-6 p. m.  
 Promotional meeting to introduce baseball players to Student Body — C/C Ballroom — 7:30-8:30 p. m.
- Thursday, March 18**  
 WDA Dorm Council Meeting — Wren 100 — 4-6 p. m.  
 Judicial Trials — Wren 100 — 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
 Communion Services — Wren Chapel — 5-6:15 p. m.  
 Christian Science Org. — Wren Chapel — 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
 Biology Dept.: Walt Disney "The Vanishing Prairie" — Washington 100 — 7-8:30 p. m.  
 Campus Center Foreign Film — C/C Ballroom — 7 p. m.

## News For And About Greeks

By Bobbi McDermott and Jim Breeden

### Laurels

As important to the continuance of a strong Greek system as new members is the election of leaders who carry on each group's heritage. And the voting of each group has been the biggest news this week. Laurels to the newly elected leaders of our Greek girls! We know you will all do well in your coming year.

The women at the helm for 65-66 are: Alpha Chi Omega, Joy Cheatham; Chi Omega, Susan Embrey; Gamma Phi Beta, Nancy Combs; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Gayle Sanford; Kappa Delta, Mary Brennan; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dotty Traynor; Pi Beta Phi, Marie Fridenstine; and Phi Mu, Virginia Rose. The DDD's have not yet held their elections—makes for more suspense that way.

The Row hasn't been shirking the toil of elections either. Some of the presidents for the coming year are: Kappa Alpha, Brad Bierman; Kappa Sigma, Pinky Henderson; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dave Kern; Phi Tau, Mike Ney; Sigma Pi, Billy Griffin; Theta Delta Chi, Bryan Speer.

IFC's new president, our own Jim Breeden, Kappa Sig, and Patsy Dickinson, Phi Mu, the Panhel prexy for the coming year, have tackled the coordination of Greek efforts. Their first project, now well under way, will be the Greek Week End in spring. It's bound to be better than ever this year!

### Growth and Spring

Another sign of the growth of the Greeks in this area is the installation of new chapters at Old Dominion College. Kappa Alpha Order is installing their first new chapter in 40 years in this province with the old IMPS local fraternity at ODC. Beside the new, the old, and Phi Mu celebrated its 113th birthday last week with a ceremony and reception at the house.

New pledgings came into the fold during the past busy week of sorority informal rush. Congratulations to these girls and to their sisters! Nancy Guthrie pledged Alpha Chi, Bruce Edel joined Gamma Phi, Dee Joyce accepted Theta's bid and Nancy Bagby is a new Phi Mu.

A more famous group of pledges joined us here on campus last weekend. The new additions to the decor of some of our frat lodges are their handiwork. Perhaps it's an improvement! Their zeal reflects a spirited pledge guidance program at Lambda Chi's Hampton-Sydney chapter.

The pledge-presentation dances of the sororities are among the traditional social activities of the Greeks. Tri-Delt headed up the spring formals with their dance last Saturday night. And Julia Ann Dickinson garnered PiKA's sweetheart crown to DDD.

Spring is in the air now and then, and one good harbinger of that happy season is the recent engagements and pinnings we are pleased to report here. Congratulations to these couples. Engaged: Pam Wandell, Theta, to Bill Fleming. New pinnates include: Sue Ellen Bowman, Kappa, to Bill Anderson, KA; Sandy Deane, Theta, to Dick Weber, PiKA; Melinda Duke, Tri-Delt, to Stuart Ball, Chi Psi of UNC, Chapel Hill; Barbara Hopson, Alpha Chi, to Alan Witter, Omega Tau Epsilon of Cornell; Jan Koerner, Theta, to Bob Sterdman, KA; Cheryl McAfee, Theta, to Buzz Donahauer, Phi Tau; Nat Ryder, Theta, to Dave Kern, PiKA.

### Students to Contribute to 'Fat Head'

Students interested in contributing to the Fat Head, a four-page supplement to be included in the April 9 issue of the Flat Hat, are urged to attend a brief organizational meeting Sunday, March 21, at 4 p. m. in the Flat Hat office, second floor, Campus Center.

This special supplement will include humorous stories and satires on all aspects of college life, from social to scholastic.

Feature editor Judy Beth Entler, who will be in charge of the Fat Head, encourages all students, whether they are involved in publications or not, to be present at this meeting in order to discuss their ideas.

## FOR THAT OCCASION OF OCCASIONS

Select the finest of Wedding Stationery — engraved, embossed or printed.

If your organization is planning any event, stop by for friendly suggestions on how we can help via the printed word.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Containing the finest Advice, Foreign and Domestic

FOUNDED 1793

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

434 PRINCE GEORGE ST. CA 9-2192

## College Sailing Enthusiasts Organize Club, Elect Officers

BY TOM COLIN

Avast frustrated sailors! A sailing club, long in the planning stages, is now a happy reality. Organized by Kent Wilcox, Dr. Goodwin and Dr. Clements, it is the fruition of

the wide interest and support shown in early fall.

At the initial formal meetings, held March 2 and 9, officers and goals of the club were decided upon. The officers are Kent Wilcox, executive secretary; Matt Beebe,

treasurer; Ann Keating Frish, recording secretary, and Pam Crawford, corresponding secretary.

A major goal is to acquire four additional boats through fund raising, planned for after spring break.

The club is sponsored by Dr. Goodwin, Dr. Clements, Mr. French and Mr. Funsten. Funsten, Clements and French own their own sail boats.

A definite site for sailing has not yet been decided upon. York River and waters closer to the College are being considered. In the meantime, instruction will be given the beginners by the experienced members, many of whom are trophy winners in racing and collegiate sailing.

Instruction will begin at the next meeting, to be held March 18 in Washington 200. The time will be announced next week. The membership will be divided into small groups for instruction by the "old salts."

Executive secretary Wilcox sees a healthy future for the club, evidenced by the encouraging turnout of over 80 prospective mariners. "By next fall we should have a solid, experienced club," he commented. In light of the success of recently started activities, notably the William and Mary Wrestling team, the prognosis is doubly probable. Bon Voyage!

### Students to Pay

## City Council Approves New Local Sales Tax

Williamsburg City Council has voted unanimously in favor of a 2% city sales tax effective July 2. There will be no college student exception.

Medicine, gasoline, alcoholic beverages, newspapers and school books are to be exempted from the new tax.

The council considers a sales tax to be the most efficient way to meet increasing city responsibilities. Opposition called it "a tax of last resort" putting the burden on those least able to afford it.

The tax on food was the most unpopular aspect of the program. "The essentials of life, including bread, milk and water, should not be taxed," said one local businessman.

William and Mary law instructor Emeric Fischer, who is also a city consultant, said the food tax should not be considered prohibitive. He also pointed out that if food were exempted, the rate for other commodities would have to be raised.

The levy is expected to raise approximately \$250,000 annually, which will be used as part of a capital outlay program for the next five years costing around \$3 million.

Other objectors to the tax complained that nearby county residents coming to Williamsburg to shop would be penalized, thus driving away business.

In addition, new businesses would be encouraged to establish themselves in nearby James City and York Counties rather than in Williamsburg.

### Why Convert?

"Why Convert?" will be the topic of Dr. Howard Holland's talk to Newmen Club Sunday after the 9:30 Newmen Mass and breakfast at St. Bede's.

Dr. Holland is head of the education department.

## WEST END MARKET

Corner Boundary & Prince George

CA 9-2541



pleated roses

The gentlest dressing... a print of pale rose, widely spaced on white cotton and, accompanied by small vivid busy ladybugs. Tucks run from round collar to stretch belt... the skirt is an easy slope. Apricot, Cool Pink, Cool Gold, Cool Blue. 5 to 15.

\$20.00



Binns Fashion Shop

Williamsburg, Virginia



MARCH 17th

Now what in the world is gayer, b'gorrah

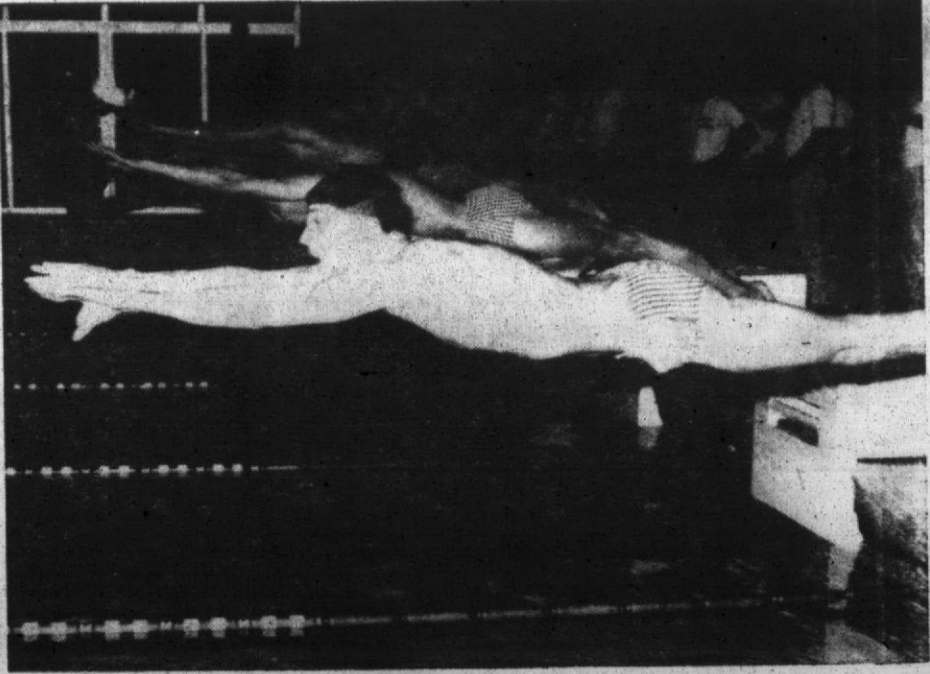
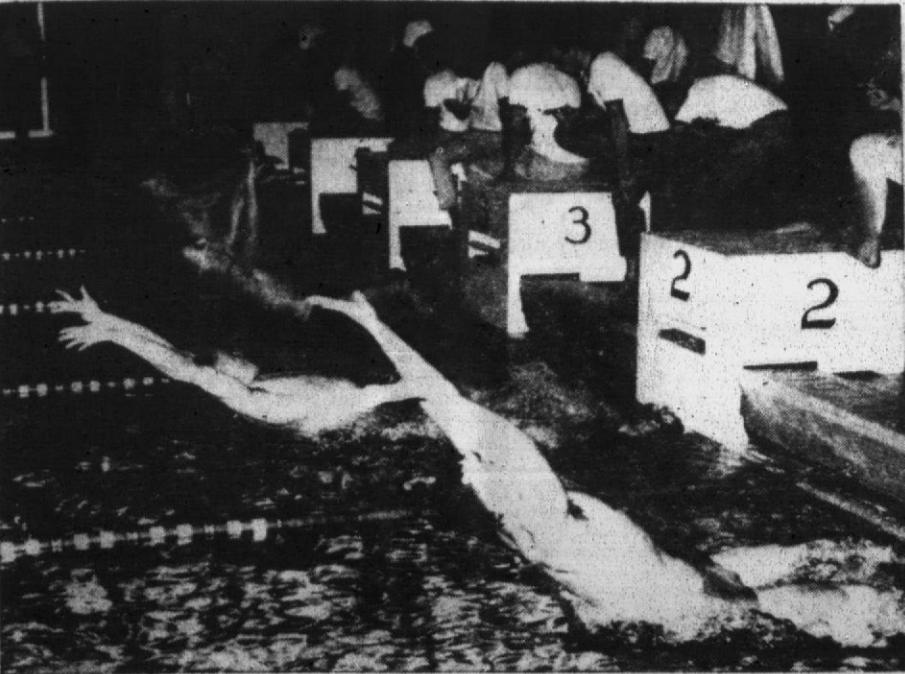
Than the St. Patrick's Day cards by NORCROSS, of course

NORCROSS

St. Patrick's Day Cards

The nicest cards in town!

College Shop  
Jockey Corner



Pictured above is some of the action in last weekend's Southern Conference swimming meet at Adair Pool.

# MacIntosh Voted Most Outstanding

BY JOE LENZI

"I knew I was in the running; but I also knew I had to win the 200 and 400 individual, and maybe even set records in them."

This statement came from William and Mary's ace swimmer Pete MacIntosh, who was commenting on his chances of winning the Most Valuable Swimmer Award in last week's Southern Conference Swimming Meet. MacIntosh not only won the award but broke records in capturing both events.

MacIntosh is a native of Oak Park, Ill., and has been swimming now since he was eleven years old. For two years Pete was a competitor in the age group AAU's. After that the crew cut senior concentrated in high school swimming where he was a diver for four years.

**Former Diver**  
"When I first came here Coach Jensen knew I was a diver," commented MacIntosh, "he put me to work as a swimmer because of the shortage there."

From our vantage point it looks as if a smarter move could have never been made. MacIntosh has not only been an individual star himself, but if it were not for him and Ron Good, William and Mary might just as well not have even swum in the Southern Conference meet.

The Indians did manage to take a fourth in the meet, but lack of depth caused the Tribe

to fall from last year's second place finish.

However, MacIntosh had nothing but praise for this year's underrated team.

"We certainly had the depth we had last year," said MacIntosh, "but we made it up in spirit and desire. It's the best team I've ever been a part of, and we would have been better if it weren't for our lack of depth. We had to be good to end up eighth and fourth, the best swimming record ever compiled at W&M."

**Natural Ability**

Although Pete has great natural ability, it took a lot of hard work and coaching to mold him into the swimmer that he proved to be last week.

"I thank Coach Jensen and Ron Good for my success. Dudley (Jensen) gave me con-

fidence and made me do what he knew I could. Ron always gave me something to shoot for; it was a kind of personal duel between the two of us."

MacIntosh attributed this year's mediocre Conference showing not only to lack of depth but also to the poor showing of the sophomores.

"I can't really say anything though, when I look back to my sophomore year," noted Pete. "It only stands to reason, you've got to acquire experience and guts, and that takes more than one year to accomplish."

When asked about his Most Valuable Swimmer Award, Pete just shook his head and couldn't believe how he had done it.

"I was just worrying about winning the events, let alone

breaking records," said MacIntosh. "It's the first time I came from behind to ever win an event."

MacIntosh will swim in his last competition when he goes to the Waynesboro meet in Northern Virginia. Last year Pete had entered and had better times by two minutes than everybody else.

However, he only took a fourth, and believe it or not, he was beaten by 14 and 15 year olds.

"This year I'm going to train for it, and show them an old man can still win," said Pete.

"I really loved swimming and I'm going to miss it. It's all individual effort and it gives you a chance to measure your ability," added MacIntosh.

BY STEVE ROW

The place was William and Mary's Adair Pool; the event was the annual Southern Conference Swimming Meet.

The team was VMI; the swimming was William and Mary's Pete MacIntosh.

MacIntosh, the Oak Park, Ill. senior, completed his collegiate swim career in grand style, capturing two first places with two new conference records. The depth-rich VMI Keydets from Lexington swam away from all comers, winning by nearly 50 points.

For his fine individual effort, MacIntosh was voted the outstanding swimmer of the meet.

Four records were set or tied in the three-day affair, with William and Mary involved in all of them. In the first day's action, MacIntosh bettered his own 400-yard individual medley record by 1.5 seconds with a 4:53.5 clocking.

Ron Good of the Indians tied the 50-yard freestyle record with a :22 time in the afternoon preliminaries. In the finals, his time was :22.2 seconds and good enough for a first place.

On the second day, MacIntosh again was a record-setter, this time in the 200-yard individual medley. His 2:13.5 was .3 second better than his last year's record.

On the last day, Ron Good set a record of :55.6 in the 100-yard butterfly in the afternoon trials, only to have it erased in the night finals by Ed Harvey of Virginia Tech, who edged out Ron with a first place time of :54.9.

Other Indians who placed: Fourth team in 400-yard medley relay; Bill Atkinson, fourth, and Pete Heyne, fifth, in the 200-yard breast stroke; Ron Good, fifth in 200-yard freestyle; Bob Stoker, sixth in diving; Pete MacIntosh, fifth in 1650-yard freestyle; Pete Heyne, fourth in 100-yard breast stroke; and third team in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Jensen was somewhat disappointed with W&M's point totals relative to the winners'. Noting that VMI had only three seniors on a team numbering around 18, Jensen looked ahead to next year and said that VMI will be again the team to beat.

## Strong Pitching Brightens Outlook for Tribe Baseball

BY TOM CHAPMAN

William and Mary commences its final week of pre-season baseball practice this weekend with a pair of practice games against Randolph Macon College.

The Indians, who, according to head coach Maynard Weber, are bursting with enthusiasm face their first genuine encounter next Friday against Kalamazoo College of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Weber has scheduled a gala

parade to precede the contest, and also has plans for a pep band, cheerleaders and a flag-raising ceremony compliments of the ROTC.

"I'm real pleased with our progress," commented the new Tribe skipper this week. "We've come a long way in all departments."

Weber described his club's pre-season hitting as "very improved" and fielding as "quite adequate."

William and Mary's pro-

gress in the pitching department, however, has prompted the greatest excitement from Weber.

The Indian staff is comprised of three righthanders and a pair of southpaws. All are underclassmen and have been helped considerably by pitching coach Sam McIntyre.

Keith Taylor, a junior righthander will probably be the number one hurler. He boasts a good fastball and lots of savvy.

The remainder of the staff includes juniors Danny Nasse, who has been excused from spring football practice, and John McCarthy. The sophomores are Tom Niles and Tom Trautman.

**Condition Tops**

"We probably have the best conditioned pitchers in the league," noted Weber proudly. "They've worked very hard on pitching drills, lots of running and cat and mouse games."

Behind the plate, the William and Mary coaching staff are depending on football star Chuck Albertson, who is reputed to swing a mean bat, and former outfielder Steve Newman.

Weber has scrimmaged little thus far in his program, but has concentrated primarily on fundamentals. He anticipates the best baseball season at the school in more than a decade.

In a special pre-season activity, Weber has plans for a "Meet the Players Night" to be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

## Bates, Johnson Cop SC Event; Indian Thinclads Take Fourth

Last Saturday the William and Mary indoor varsity track team captured fourth place in the Southern Conference indoor track championships at Lexington.

As expected, the VMI Keydets successfully defended their conference title in their home field house, beating the other schools by a wide margin.

The West Virginia Mountaineers took second place, followed by the Purple Paladins of Furman in third place.

Following the Indians, who took fourth place with 24½ points were the University of Richmond, VPI, Davidson and the Citadel.

Two Indians took first places in the meet, Roger Bates

and Jimmy Johnson.

Bates, a surprise winner in the shot put, threw the shot 51' 8½" to win the event.

Johnson defended both of his distance titles, taking the mile and the two mile for the Indians.

In winning, Johnson broke his old records for the events, taking the mile in a time of 4:15.4, 2.6 seconds better than his old time, and the two mile with a time of 9:29.6, 9.4 seconds better than his old record.

Gene Griffith tied for second place in the pole vault with a leap of 13'9", which set a new school record for this event.

In the 600 yard run, a new event this year, Bill Hurley

took third place with a time of 1:13.4, a new record for the school.

In the two mile, Joe Philpott took fifth place in the only event in which the Indians placed two men.

In the mile relay, the team of Mike Holland, Bill Hurley, Ben Blanton, and Jim Johnson took fourth place to round out the Indian scoring.

Tomorrow, Jimmy Johnson, who qualified for the N.C.A.A. Championships, with his victory in the conference meet and his time of 4:13.2 at Baltimore last month, goes to Detroit for the meet.

On Monday he will travel to Milwaukee, Wisc., for the U. S. Track and Field Federation Championship.

**Most Outstanding**

**FLASH** — Martin Morris, William and Mary's fine senior basketball star, who was left off the Southern Conference all-star team, was voted the Most Outstanding College Player in the State of Virginia, in a post-season vote of Sportswriters and Sportscasters.



**HIGH SCORERS**

Top performers for this season's women's basketball team are (l-r) Tappy Crawford and Jean Lusardi. The pair led the Squaws in scoring for the season.

**Cage Season Ends**

**Squaws Drop Thriller To Westhampton 38-36**

An overtime proved fatal to the women's varsity basketball team as they lost to Westhampton, 38-36, in their final game of the season.

The two evenly matched teams played a hard-fought game, tying the score at half-time 23-23. West Hampton gained an edge in the third quarter, but the Squaws paced by Jean Lusardi brought the score to 36-36 and forced the game into an overtime, tying the score at half-time 23-23. Westhampton gained an edge points to win the game 38-36.

"The girls played well," said Coach Fran Rucker, "but a few costly mistakes made the difference." Jean Lusardi was high scorer in the game with 18 points.

The Jayvee team also fell to the Westhampton drive.

**Levy Airs Philosophy**  
**Spring Drills to Open**

This spring, in addition to the other varsity sports, the football team will hit the gridiron for their annual spring drills.

The practice will begin April 6 and continue for five weeks. On May 8, an intra-squad game will mark the end of the drills. Practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Coach Levy states that there are two objectives in holding these drills. They are: (1) to evaluate and select personnel and (2) to build better football players through emphasis on fundamentals.

**Staff Addition**

The coaching staff this spring will be the same as last fall, with one exception. The exception will be the addition of Ralph Pucci, who will replace former backfield coach Ed Roe. Roe is now coaching at the University of Pennsylvania. Charlie Weaver, Bill Banner and Scott Swan will also be helping out.

There will be 59 players fighting for positions. Next year's squad will consist of 12 seniors, 11 juniors and 36 freshmen. Out of the 23 upperclassmen, 17 are returning lettermen.

Coach Levy stressed the fact that all players must prove themselves to earn team positions. No one can rest on last year's laurels. Since the freshmen have never played for Levy and crew, they will start at dead zero and must climb from there during the drill periods.

Four of last year's letter winners will miss practice this spring because of baseball. Levy states that the team is made in the spring by players that participate. The four players that miss the drills will have to fight their way into the lineup next fall.

**Platooning a Question Mark**  
On the question of platooning, Levy cannot answer specifi-

cally whether or not William and Mary will use this system. The first ten or eleven days of practice will decide.

If there is enough depth of good players to form platoons, they will be used. Levy emphasizes, however, that the real football players will play.

One of the most distressing facts about next year's team is the lack of experience. Over half of the squad will be composed of freshmen, who have never played varsity football here. Therefore, we cannot depend too heavily on them, despite their impressive record last year.

In the final outlook Levy expects less than 40 players to turn out next fall. The fullback and end positions are the expected weak positions. The line will be improved with experienced linemen Jim Dick, Tom Feola, Joe Nelson and Larry Harrell returning. Den-

nis Haglan is still expected to be the number one running threat. If one of the five rising QB's makes the grade, Haglan may be switched to halfback.

The only changes in schedule for next fall will be the addition of Southern Mississippi, Boston College and Davidson. They will replace UVA, Pitt, and Furman respectively. A well-disciplined, well-drilled and well-conditioned Indian team will be on the warpath for the upcoming ten game schedule, so maybe — a winning season.

**RAY BROWN'S**  
Art Supplies,  
Coins, Stamps,  
Stationery  
**501 PRINCE GEORGE ST.**



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.  
Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.

2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.  
You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.  
Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?  
Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?  
Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?  
With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

**Tribe's Women Swimmers Open Season Impressively**

The Women's varsity swimming team scored an upset (40-38) over a strong Mary Washington team in their first meet.

Despite a fine showing by the Fredericksburg team's Mary Brundage, a semi-finalist at the Olympic trials, the mermaids clinched the meet with a fast medley relay win in the final event with 2:22.4 time.

Paced by Suzanne Bolton and Becki McColpin, the mermaids sopped first and second, respectively, in the 50-yard back stroke with a winning time of 33.9 seconds.

McColpin returned with a second to Brundage's 30.5 in

the 50-yard butterfly, and Bolton's 50-yard freestyle in a dead heat with the same opponent in a time of 27.5.

Laurie Roberts credited the team with a 41.8 win in the 50-yard breast stroke and a second place finish in the 100-yard individual medley, won again by Brundage of Mary Washington.

Debbie Watson supported Roberts' second with a third

place finish in the same event.

William and Mary's Karen Eden and Linda Hull garnered second and third spots in the diving event, which was won by Mary Washington's Nancy Shackleford.

The next women's meet is scheduled for March 13 at 2 p. m. against Longwood and Roanoke in the Adair gymnasium pool.

**FANCY CAKES**  
**PIES**  
**BREAD and ROLLS**  
**HOT CROSS BUNS**  
70c a doz.  
**ST. PATRICK'S DAY COOKIES**  
30c and 60c a doz.  
At the  
**Pastry Shop**  
Duke of Gloucester St.

GET READY FOR TRIPS TO  
**NASSAU, FLORIDA**  
Prepare at  
**CASEY'S Inc.**  
MERCHANTS' SQUARE  
Jantzen swim trunks  
Farah Bermuda shorts  
Gant short sleeve shirts  
Canterbury belts  
London Fog jackets  
Canoes  
Jade East  
English Leather

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.  
**The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**  
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965  
An Equal Opportunity Employer





**HEAVY ACTION**

The intramural basketball season is reaching a high point this week. Above is some of the action in the hotly contested independent league.

## Independent Competition Hot; Yates, Brown Still Unbeaten

BY GREG GAEBE

As the midseason point approaches, the fast and furious action of Independent basketball has limited the field of contenders in the struggle.

In the Dormitory League, both Yates Frosh and Brown 3rd maintained unbeaten slates by defeating their prospective opponents. The two powers are scheduled to meet Tuesday, March 16 at 4:14 p. m.

Yates Frosh coasted to a convincing victory over Brown 2nd, 56-22. Jim Jancaitis and

Steve Sardell paced the Yates five with 18 and 15 points, respectively. The success of the Yates cagers in their recent outing can be attributed to an aggressive zone defense, as well as their potent offense.

Thus far this season they have held their opponents to a mere 22 points while averaging 71 on offense.

Brown 3rd, deadlocked with Yates for top honors, annexed another victory over the Stith Stiffs, 74-41. Bob Johnson and Tom See each contributed 15 points to the Brown

cause. Stith's only consolation was the precision shooting of "Flash" Gordon, who ended the game with 15 points.

In the only other league game the Climaxes crushed Yates Center 2nd, 37-28. A third quarter scoring surge, sparked by Bill Hoffman's 13-point performance, spelled the difference in the Climax victory. Arthur Conway led the Yates attack with 11 points.

In the Intellectual League, the Blemishes maintained their unbeaten record by trouncing the Proffs, 63-38, as Mike Madden, Buck Buchanan and Dan Darrough collected 18, 11 and 9 points, respectively.

The Legal Beagles moved into sole possession of second place by defeating the Hermits, 39-30. Bucky Dodson, returning to the Beagle lineup, tallied 20 points, while Jim Herring and Adrin Brown accounted for 27 of the 30 Hermit points.

In other Independent League action, the first place Untouchables easily defeated the Swamp Rats by an impressive 102-32 score. Marshall Gates, Clark Owens and Ron Melton hit double figures for the Untouchables as they further enhanced their chances of a tournament spot.

In the only other game the Panthers scored past the Lambchops, 32-19. Jerry Jebo led the Panther attack with 14 points.

## TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



As most William and Mary "veterans" know, and I'm referring to us upperclassmen as veterans because of the struggle we've been through, baseball at the Williamsburg campus has always been treated somewhat of a joke during the spring.

Seasons have been more than dismal. They've been disastrous, and those of us who are interested in sports, chuckle inwardly, when we hear the annual prophecies of better things to come.

However, as Lord Tennyson once noted, "the old order changeth, yielding place to the new," and for William and Mary baseball, that moment of metamorphosis has arrived.

The catalyst for this mutation has been Maynard Weber, W&M's new baseball coach, who has worked as hard as any man in this school's history toward the promotion and betterment of a sport.

But, while Weber's task has been far from easy, he hasn't faltered. He and his club certainly deserve all the student support they can get for next Friday's opening game, which will mark the revival of the nation's national pastime at the Reservation.

Special recognition goes out this week to William and Mary's gymnastic team, which last Saturday finished eighth in the Southern Intercollegiate championships.

The Tribe gymnasts achieved quite a feat, especially when it is realized that William and Mary boasts the youngest team in the league, and that all the boys on that team have had no high school experience.

Performances by senior Jay Anthony and sophomore Nick Orr on the trampoline qualified them to compete in the NCAA Eastern Regional meet this weekend. The Tribe's Jay Bassage, who was the high scorer for W&M, while not getting a slot in the NCAA competition, made a fine showing in a number of events.

Indian gymnastics coach Chet Whitten noted that the skill level in the South, which had fallen off in the late 1950's, is now the highest he's seen in more than a decade.

HERE-N-THERE — Tribe basketball coach Bill Chambers lost his bid for "coach of the year" in the Southern Conference to Davidson's Lefty Driesell by four votes. . . . If it hadn't been for a weightlifting accident in high school, W&M's standout swimmer Ron Good would have never started up the sport. He began swimming only for therapy. . . . Next week's intramural basketball contest between PiKA and Theta Delt should be one of the best in recent Greek history. . . . West Virginia was the winner in the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastics competition, a step ahead of LSU and Florida State. . . . Former Sig Ep pledge Dick Gills is a professional prizefighter with a 5-0 record including four knockouts. . . . Voting for Miss William and Mary baseball will take place next week. . . . Apologies to the W&M rifle team. We lost the information for your story this week.

HERE-N-THERE — Tribe basketball coach Bill Chambers lost his bid for "coach of the year" in the Southern Conference to Davidson's Lefty Driesell by four votes. . . . If it hadn't been for a weightlifting accident in high school, W&M's standout swimmer Ron Good would have never started up the sport. He began swimming only for therapy. . . . Next week's intramural basketball contest between PiKA and Theta Delt should be one of the best in recent Greek history. . . . West Virginia was the winner in the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastics competition, a step ahead of LSU and Florida State. . . . Former Sig Ep pledge Dick Gills is a professional prizefighter with a 5-0 record including four knockouts. . . . Voting for Miss William and Mary baseball will take place next week. . . . Apologies to the W&M rifle team. We lost the information for your story this week.

HERE-N-THERE — Tribe basketball coach Bill Chambers lost his bid for "coach of the year" in the Southern Conference to Davidson's Lefty Driesell by four votes. . . . If it hadn't been for a weightlifting accident in high school, W&M's standout swimmer Ron Good would have never started up the sport. He began swimming only for therapy. . . . Next week's intramural basketball contest between PiKA and Theta Delt should be one of the best in recent Greek history. . . . West Virginia was the winner in the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastics competition, a step ahead of LSU and Florida State. . . . Former Sig Ep pledge Dick Gills is a professional prizefighter with a 5-0 record including four knockouts. . . . Voting for Miss William and Mary baseball will take place next week. . . . Apologies to the W&M rifle team. We lost the information for your story this week.

HERE-N-THERE — Tribe basketball coach Bill Chambers lost his bid for "coach of the year" in the Southern Conference to Davidson's Lefty Driesell by four votes. . . . If it hadn't been for a weightlifting accident in high school, W&M's standout swimmer Ron Good would have never started up the sport. He began swimming only for therapy. . . . Next week's intramural basketball contest between PiKA and Theta Delt should be one of the best in recent Greek history. . . . West Virginia was the winner in the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastics competition, a step ahead of LSU and Florida State. . . . Former Sig Ep pledge Dick Gills is a professional prizefighter with a 5-0 record including four knockouts. . . . Voting for Miss William and Mary baseball will take place next week. . . . Apologies to the W&M rifle team. We lost the information for your story this week.

HERE-N-THERE — Tribe basketball coach Bill Chambers lost his bid for "coach of the year" in the Southern Conference to Davidson's Lefty Driesell by four votes. . . . If it hadn't been for a weightlifting accident in high school, W&M's standout swimmer Ron Good would have never started up the sport. He began swimming only for therapy. . . . Next week's intramural basketball contest between PiKA and Theta Delt should be one of the best in recent Greek history. . . . West Virginia was the winner in the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastics competition, a step ahead of LSU and Florida State. . . . Former Sig Ep pledge Dick Gills is a professional prizefighter with a 5-0 record including four knockouts. . . . Voting for Miss William and Mary baseball will take place next week. . . . Apologies to the W&M rifle team. We lost the information for your story this week.

## PiKA, Theta Delt Vie For Top Greek Honors

BY BILL BARNETT

This week's action in the Fraternity Basketball League has set the stage for what should be the climax of the season, the PiKA-Theta Delt game next Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha continued to roll without a serious challenge this season by topping Sig Ep 80-54. Meanwhile Theta Delta Chi smashed Lambda Chi 59-30 and Kappa Alpha 77-42.

PiKA, as usual, placed four men in double figures with Gordon Kelley leading all scorers with 23 points, while Mike Colman tallied 18 points for the losers.

In the Theta Delt-Lambda Chi title a 15-2 third quarter proved the answer for the victor, and there was never a contest with KA.

With the big game between the thus far undefeateds next Thursday at 5:30 p. m., one may be tempted to hastily overlook the possibility of a

net being tossed into the PiKA or Theta Delt machines. Theta Delt has two games before meeting PiKA with Kappa Sig and Phi Tau.

**PiKA Meets Numen**

PiKA plays Sigma Nu tonight at 7:15 p. m., and it should prove to be a real battle.

In other action this week SAE pulled a surprise, taking Sigma Nu 49-43 with Phil Marsteller and Rod St. Martin dropping in 16 and 13 respectively. However, George Pearce and Ned Carr, regulars for Sigma Nu, were unable to make the game. High for the Numen were Mike Debranski (12) and Chuck Albertson (14).

**Sigma Pi Drops Two**

Hopeless Sigma Pi lost two at the hands of Lambda Chi 53-38 and Kappa Sig 60-38. Dave Norton (20) and George Chappell (23) supplied the good for Lambda Chi while Kappa Sig placed Henry George (11), Hal Lynch (15) and Bob Owen (14) in double figures, though the Pimen's "Joiesy" Fort copped game highs at 19.

The only other game was a Kappa Sigma victory over Phi Tau 43-31.

## The Motor House Cafeteria

now serves the

*Sunday Special*

at Lunch and Dinner



Come anytime, Noon to 8 P. M. on Sunday, and enjoy one of Williamsburg's favorite meals . . . a man-sized platter of delicious food, and beverage, for just \$1.10 per person. The price covers the entire meal, and you can ride the free bus from College Corner. The Motor House Cafeteria is open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., for a meal or a snack.

### NEESE APPLIANCE CO.

435 PRINCE GEORGE ST.  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA  
CA 9-3484

Sales and Service  
On All Makes

Phone: 229-8338

STUDENT SPECIALS

### CAMPUS WAFFLE SHOP

Good Food ABC On & Off

433 Prince George St.  
Williamsburg, Va

GEORGE

Proprietor

### Literary Sketches

A magazine of interviews, reviews and memorabilia

Published monthly at  
Williamsburg, Virginia, Box 711  
Subscription price \$1.00 per year

**Inoperative Ideas**

## Rossiter Cites Crises Facing American Ideas

BY BARBARA LANE

"There is a new America — a big exciting remarkable America — filled with promise and opportunity and at the same time filled with danger and temptation — a country caught up in self-examination and questioning, and overcome by a series of crises," emphasized Visiting Scholar, Clinton Rossiter, in his Wednesday lecture on "The American Political Tradition: Crisis and Regeneration."

Rossiter traced the American political tradition of liberty and equality to its source in Western Europe, to John Locke and John Stuart Mills. America is a relatively new country and most of her ideas are inherited, not original. More important, however, America is acutely self-conscious of what she wants. America has chosen from the "grab-bag of history" those ideas which fit her purposes of expansion, development and opportunism.

"This 'grab-bag' includes three major systems of political thought," continued Rossiter, "conservatism, liberalism and radicalism, each competing with one another for ascendancy over the minds of men." America has chosen to follow the liberal tradition.

"Our crisis," explains Rossiter, "is one in which liberalism has been steadily eroded by the swift course of events." According to Rossiter, there are three liberal ideals which, although essential to our philosophy, have been so over-worked that they blind us to ideas necessary to cope with our present crisis.

The first of these ideals is

"populism," the notion that the wisdom of the citizenry in dealing with political problems is the greatest good. With this thought in view, the idea of leadership suffers.

The skeptical attitude toward the uses of political power and the corruptness of government is the second danger of liberalism. We must put trust in our government and recognize its power as necessary to solve the problems of American democracy.

The most influential of the liberal ideals is individualism. The word has become such a fetish in our society that it has put a blight on the sense of community so vital to the American democracy. The problems of our world — the blight of our cities, the fear of our own nuclear capacity — can be solved only by community action.

## Theatre Students to Present Original Dramas March 18-19

BY RIC McKITTRICK

Theatre 408, in preparation for its forthcoming presentation of three original dramatic selections, has announced the casts for Richard Wentz's *Another Summer*, Jean Acker's *Cheese Sandwiches and Chicken Noodle Soup*, and Robert Weeks' *The Seventh Sin*.

These short plays, written by members of Theatre 408, will be performed March 18-19 at 7 p. m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. There will be no admission charged.

Set in the attic of a summer home on the New Jersey coast, *Another Summer* reveals the author's interpretations of adult psychology and the cunning of youth when an old man attempts to prevent his eleven-year-old grandson Jody from running off to Alaska.

Under the direction of Frank Lepore will be Thom-

as Steger as the Old Man, Ursula Riddick as the Grandma and Courtney Eley, portraying young Jody.

In *Cheese Sandwiches and Chicken Noodle Soup*, Jean Acker takes her audience to a hospital room in the western U. S. Here are two eight-five-year-old prospectors, idle at last after 60 years of partnership, yet increasingly active in perpetuating the feud which spiced their relationship.

Jake, played by John H. Kirkpatrick III, and Charlie, by Theodore William Graves Jr., lose and then regain the bond which sustains them. Linda Wales complements events as the sympathetic nurse Ruth. Directing duties are assumed by Robert A. Gaines.

Recently selected as replacement for Carol Simms' *You'll Never Mind, The Seventh Sin* by Robert Weeks

supplies realistic candor to the evening's presentations. Set in any large city with the typical city park for backdrop, the play investigates the contrasting backgrounds and experiences of the three characters.

In the dual function of director and actor, Lee Smith becomes Josef, a German with the events and trials of World War II clearly imprinted in his consciousness.

George Appenzeller, as a policeman turned park bum, contributes his fair share to the dialogue as well. Appropriately, the playwright Robert Weeks plays the college youth who encounters these strangers.

Howard Scammon, acting head of the department of theatre and speech, voices the feelings of all his directors, playwrights and actors in urging the College community to attend.

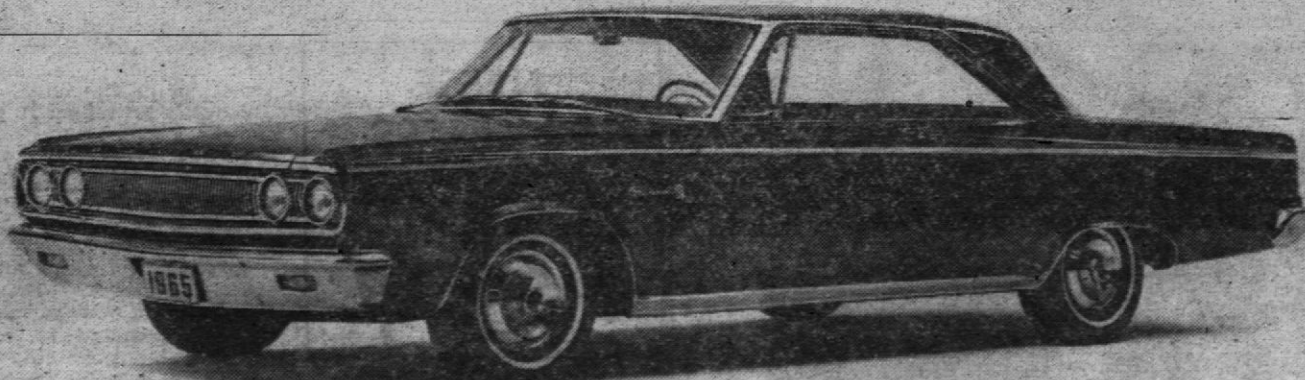
"After we finish this set..."

let's head for Charlie's... Don't call a cab. I want to show you my new wheels—a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who keeps waving? My Dodge salesman... good people. Clued me in on all the jazz that comes standard on a Coronet 500."

"Like bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, console, spinners, backup lights and a wild V8 for kicks... oops, there's my cue..."

"Black is the color of my true love's Coronet..."



Coronet makes your kind of music, and the price won't leave you flat.

### Dodge Coronet 500

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

### Kenyon College Choir

The Kenyon College Chapel Choir will sing "Evensong" and give a concert of sacred music Monday, March 15, at 8 p. m. in Bruton Parish Church.

The choir, under the direction of Frank Lendrim, will sing works by J. S. Bach, Paul T. Chesnekov, Randall Thompson and other composers. The program will also include spirituals.

Kenyon is an Episcopal church-oriented men's college in Gambier, Ohio, and its chapel choir is a widely known choral group.

This program is the second in a series of special events during Lent in Bruton Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.



### GOOD DINING

The prices are right, the service is courteous and the atmosphere friendly and informal.

Also, each week Jimmy will select in this ad a student and a companion of his choice to be guests for dinner at the W&M.

Jimmy's special guest this week is Dianne O'Connor.

# The Thresher



By Joe Ellis

## Off the Deep End

As the second semester continues to fly by us, the most sentimental of the senile set commonly known as seniors find it profitable to reminisce about the old alma mater. Having undergone a four year pregnancy within the ivy bounded womb, we are to be cast out of the Wren yard via the jockey corner exit on graduation day, ready to take our place in the outside world. For some, the birth will come as quite a shock. Perhaps the safety and security of the womb has been too comfortable.

## Islands and Fantasy

The great majority of colleges are social islands that foster an intellectual spirit that is not a part of the surrounding environment. Surely this alienation has some valuable consequences.

First, it provides an atmosphere that is conducive to study. You can read books on Marxism without threats of deportation (I think). You can find a quiet place to be alone with your thoughts. You needn't be concerned about your laundry, the gas bill, meals or transportation. All you really have to worry about are final exams and your image within the social microcosm.

Secondly, the Shangri-la existence can be very pleasant. It's like a long afternoon at Disneyland. Williamsburg itself supplies the fantasy of green, well-kept lawns as well as a frozen past. It's always difficult to adjust to the tempo and the filth of a modern city during the summer vacation. And for three years, students have always wanted to come back each September. Back at William and Mary it's so much simpler, so much nicer.

## Immature Development

But all the time that the embryonic freshman has been "maturing" in the womb, things have been happening outside. Every once in a while parchment with black markings known as newspapers tell us that the marines have been sent to Vietnam (where's that?). Vehicles with four wheels known as cars actually take some students away for week ends. But they always return.

In short, although intellectual growth and development receive a good deal of attention at William and Mary, the simplicity and fixedness of this miniature city does have its disadvantages. Here, where everyone is roughly the same age, where fraternities and sororities provide set social groups, and where daily habits conform to a predetermined schedule of classes, the education of the whole personality, whatever that might be, has been grossly neglected.

## Fatal Protection

The tradition of the College is certainly a valuable thing. The Sunken Garden would not look more attractive filled with concrete. The rule prohibiting the use of cars by students probably has more merit than demerit.

But with all the ivy, colonial architecture and trimmed shrubbery one must remember that the men and women that graduate from this school are going to be businessmen and mothers in a much less protective society.

Without destroying the tradition of this fine institution, it does seem possible that a more liberal and realistic attitude can be developed. The administration seems to believe that foreigners might take the secret of our "hidden city" back to the hostile world, for liberal minded speakers are often refused admittance. The finely woven system of rules that protect men and women students from each other would have been appropriate in 1693.

Recognizing the value of conservatism and protection does not necessarily prevent our demanding an education that prepares one for entrance into an insecure society. Recalling the pleasure of a simple existence does not prohibit the realization that it's pleasurable to freeze to death.

# W&M to Aid WUS

William and Mary will donate the bulk of its Campus Chest drive proceeds to the World University Service, a non-profit international association of students and professors in over fifty countries.

Originally organized for emergency relief after World War I, WUS exists for the purpose of promoting "the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community."

WUS is currently operating several cooperative self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America in the fields of student health, food and lodging, education facilities, schol-

larship and emergency aid.

WUS recognized the importance of developing leadership in fast-growing underdeveloped countries by improving educational facilities and opportunities.

Examples of WUS projects are the establishment of a college in Bechuanaland, the building of a dormitory in Nepal, a student hospital in Nicaragua, reconstruction of the University of Algiers library demolished during the war and scholarship assistance to student refugees.

## 'Bee' Film Tonight

The William and Mary Christian Fellowship will present a film entitled "City of the Bees" tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

**FOR RENT TO GRADUATE STUDENT**  
Room, Bath, Private Entrance  
\$50 per month  
Call 229-3262

# Women Students Win Praise For First Semester's Grades

The Office of the Dean of Women reports that 247 women students fulfilled the academic requirements for Dean's List last semester.

Those who made Dean's List for first semester are Jean Acker, Lorelei Adams, Sue Carol Albertson, Cornelia Allen, Nancy Taylor Allen, Gwendolyn Anderson, Carolyn Ansell, Marjorie Rawl Arnold.

Carol Ann Bagley, Elaine Celia Bannerman, Anne Cleaton Barden, Gretchen Lee Barney, Diana Barocco, Mary Elizabeth Barton, Martha Sherwood Bean, Susan Tindall Benbow, Carol Amery Bender, Anne Birk, Florence Bishop, Sandra Blackburn, Lucy Blandford, Virginia Dee Blount.

Nancy Lee Bonifant, Dorothy Dee Bören, Susan Ellen Bowman, Elizabeth Bradley, Susan Brand, Alison Leslie Brenner, Rosa Judith Bretana, Patricia Diane Bright, Mary Frances Briley, Anne B. Brisebois, Carolyn Marie Brock, Linell Broeker, Mary Allan Brown, Karen Buenting.

Martha Oaks Burnett, Elizabeth Ann Burrows, Truscilla Butner, Mary Lucinda Cain, Nora Patricia Canady, Patricia Ann Carlson, Kathleen Megan Carr, Courtney Morton Carter, Mary Ervin Chichester, Brenda Gail Childress, Diane W. Churn, Frances Ann Cole.

Nancy Covington Combs, Linda Fay Cook, Rose Frances Connolly, Mary Patricia Coss, Cheryl Corbell, Sharon E. Cosminsky, Dorothy Lucille Correll, Patricia Creekman, Susan Elizabeth Crouse, Jane Elizabeth Crow, Patricia Ward Crowe, Penelope Irene Dalton.

Elizabeth Dashiell, Jacqueline Davis, Kathryn Lloyd Davis, Margaret Savage Davis, Donna Carol Day, Tracy DeBell, Dabney Delaney, Diane Marie Dettmer, Jane Clay Dollins, Sharon Lee Drummond, Barbara Jean Dunaway, Faye E. Englishman, Jeanne Louise English.

Susan Clarke Embry, Bonnie Keay Edwards, Mary Ruth Faulstich, Mary Warden Faust, Suzanne Forstbauer, Suzanne Garnett Frayser, Jean Mason Freeman, Maria Cecilia Free-

man, Doris Ann Fultz, Frances Kahle Gaides, Janet Cheryl Gilmore, Marilyn Jane Giorgia.

Virginia Crow Gill, Margaret Anne Good, Donna Whitney Gorman, Nancy Lee Gotwald, Martha Stewart Graham, Linda Diane Gray, Kathryn Louise Green, Cheryl Lynn Griffiths, Phyllis Gail Gunnells, Nancy Elizabeth Guthrie, Susan Jane Hackney, Margaret Hall, Susan B. Hall.

Margaret Rose Hanzlik, Shirley Jane Harkess, Naida Louise Harlow, Adelaide Harnsberger, Karen Hassmer, Corita Anne Herrmann, Marian Lois Hickney, Sally Katherine Hodge, Sharon Anne Hogan, Martha Moffitt Holbrook, Aveline Violet Holland, Gladys Arnold Holland.

Barbara Ann Holley, Barbara Dian Hopson, Susan H. Howard, Patricia Hubbell, Glenda J. Hudgins, Laurie Jane Hutchings, Constance Wren Hudson, Kathleen Faye Howard, Helen Marie Hudson, Mary Ellen Hurn, Cheryl Johnson, Loretta Johnstone, Carol Eileen Jones.

Josephine Annette Jones, Kathleen Kauffer, Olive Wilson Kengla, Lynn Stuart Kingery, Judith Ann Kinsinger, Joe Ellen Kirssin, Charlotte Knoop, Janice Diane Koerner, Peggy Jo Korty, Maxine Pepper Krulwich, Velma Krowe, Jane Turner Laird, Nancy Kay Laird, Kim An Lam.

Linda Katherine Lane, Martha Leef, Barbara Dale Lewis, Patricia Littlefield, Michele Loizzi, Ann Loud, Billye Jo Lubin, Jane Boykin Maddrey, Judith Gale Mallison, Lynne Marcus, Merle Grace Markwith, Donna Houghton Marshall, Bonnie Lee Mayo, Jill McCroskey.

Barbara Louise McDermott, Anne Patricia McFarlane, Joan McKann, Laura Youngblood Meagher, Miriam Post Menges, Linda Ellen Mesimer, Jean Ellen Michael, Mary Louise Miller, Suzanne Lee Miller, Patricia Milliren, Alice Diana Moberg, Jo Ann Moody, Lorna Lee Morris.

Janet Neil Morrison, Bonnie Lou Muddiman, Veronica Joy Mulcahy, Betsy Lee Myatt,

Bonnie Nelson, Sarah Jane Noland, Karen Elizabeth Nylander, Jeanne Alice Obenchain, Margaret Ann Palmer, Geordie Louise Paulus, Margaret Peacock, Barbara Sue Peck, Cynthia Peery.

Katherine Yvonne Peters, Margaret Dale Pratt, Nancy Jean Priebe, Virginia Stuart Prossie, Donna Joyce Province, Diane Marie Rau, Victoria Anne Read, Ellen Reynolds, Ursula Riddick, Elizabeth Blair Rieppma, Barbara Ellen Riley, Rebecca Suzanne Ritchie, Marjorie Stark Robert.

Joan Leslie Robinson, Cecilia Ann Roton, Helen Clark Rountree, Rebecca Saunders Ruffin, Penelope Lee Sanford, Gail C. Santilli, Margaret Louise Saulnier, Kerry Ann Sawick, Barbara Lynne Sawyer, Mary Christine Scheid, Geri Marie Schnebli, Barbara Ann Schwartz.

Bette Suzanne Scott, Janet Elizabeth Sheets, Ellen Shorter, Lynn Elaine Skerrett, Cynthia Anne Skogen, Dawn Smith, Suzanne Stainback, Barbara Louise Stansbury, Betty Anne Staton, Mary MacKall Stedman, Jean Carol Stern, Susan Mitchell Stevenson, Linda May Stickel.

Ruth Anna Stoneburner, Wendy Ray Stotz, Christine Anne Sturges, Elizabeth M. Sturges, Susan Swartz, Ida Sue Swartz, Susan Szadolierski, Barbara Jean Taylor, Carol Lewis Thomas, Theresa Thompson, Janet Louise Thurman, Sarah Ann Trenholm, Patricia Leigh Trevett.

Carol Ann Twigg, Linda Lee Vacca, Margaret Ellen Vasilou, Randolph Venable, Dena Kay Evans Wade, Pamela Sue Wandell, Patricia Ann Ward, Barbara Houston Watson, Valendon Ruth Weaver, Martha Lucas Wessells.

Virginia Louise Whitener, Patricia Anne Williams, Diane Elizabeth Wilson, Joan Woodward, Rae Ellen Worley, Mary Vienna Yeager, Frances Anne Zwenig.

# Biology Club Presents Third in Movie Series

Walt Disney's *The Vanishing Prairie* is the third in a series of nature films sponsored by the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club. The 71-minute film will be shown Thursday, March 18 at 7 p. m. in Washington 100.

The story of the great American prairie and its disappearing wildlife, *The Vanishing Prairie* is the true-life adventure of animals now almost extinct. Starring in the movie are the antelope, prairie dog, bighorn sheep, lion, cougar, buffalo and a variety of creatures that once thrived in abundance.

On Wednesday, April 14,

Disney's *Secrets of Life* will be presented. The 70-minute color nature film reveals the problems of reproduction and survival in the world of small plants and animals.

The final film of the Disney series will be shown Tuesday, May 11. *African Lion*, three years in the making, is a portrait of the king of beasts on the Kenya and Tanganyika plateaus. This 72-minute movie is also in color.

Admission for all films is free, and any change in the sequence of presentations will be announced as early as possible.

## Expert Tennis Racket Restringing

Vantage — \$7.50  
Perfected Nylon — \$6.00  
Monofilament — \$5.50

Call CA 9-4513  
After 5 P.M.

**Mike Kernodle**  
108 Governor's Dr.

OPEN 9 A. M. CLOSED MIDNIGHT

## COLONIAL DELICATESSEN

761 SCOTLAND STREET  
"THE DELI"

We Make All Kinds of Sandwiches  
Specializing in Kosher Gourmets Delight  
Imported and Domestic Food and Spices.

CALL US CA 9-3598

*Williamsburg*  
**THEATRE**

Tues. & Wed. March 16-17

**MAURICE EVANS**  
**JUDITH ANDERSON**

in the GEORGE SCHAEFER production  
of WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S

# Macbeth

Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER Produced by PHIL C. SAMUEL  
A PROMINENT FILMS, INC. RELEASE

Prices For This Engagement  
\$1.00 For All Performances  
Shows at 4:00-7:00-9:00

For Next Year

## IFC Elects Breeden, Griffin To Greek Leadership Posts

The Interfraternity Council elected Jim Breeden as its new president at a meeting Wednesday night.

Other new officers are Bill Griffin, vice president; Larry Marchant, secretary; Joel Zaba, treasurer. Fred Palmore was elected social chairman earlier this year.

Breeden, an economics major from Charlottesville, was IFC treasurer this year. He was also treasurer of Kappa Sigma, a Student Assembly representative, and Greek columnist for the Flat Hat. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Breeden received their

Outstanding Sophomore award last year. He was also a Merit Scholar his sophomore year.

Griffin, the new vice president, served as IFC secretary this year. The newly elected president of Sigma Pi, he is a history major from Petersburg. This year he has been Sigma Pi treasurer and a freshman group leader.

Marchant, a philosophy major from Hanover Court House and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity. A government major, he is treasurer of Sigma Pi.

played freshman football last year.

Scholarship chairman of Phi Lambda Phi fraternity, Zaba is from Norfolk. Majoring in sociology-anthropology, he is president of the 51th dormitory council and vice president of the Political Science Forum.

Sophomore Fred Palmore is from Hanover Court House and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity. A government major, he is treasurer of Sigma Pi.

These officers were elected from among the IFC representatives with the exception of the vice president. He was chosen from among the fraternity presidents.

Each fraternity had two votes, through its representatives, for each office.



Breeden



Griffin

## 'Review' Offers Cash To Talented Students

The William and Mary Review announced today that it will award cash prizes for "outstanding pieces of artistic and literary work" published in the Review.

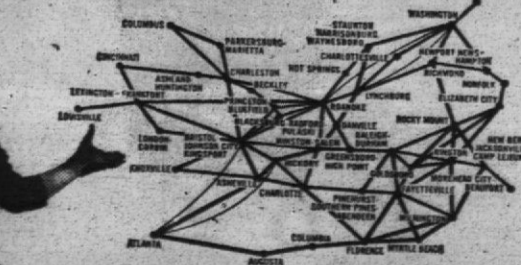
Contributions in the areas of short stories, articles, poetry and visual arts will be eligible for the first and second place prizes of \$15 and \$10, according to Janet Beers, managing editor.

Articles will be chosen from the winter and spring issues by the editorial board of the Review staff, and the winners will receive recognition at the annual publications banquet of Pi Delta Epsilon.

The Review will also sponsor a competitive art show in the Campus Center lounge and lobby March 20-26. The show is open to all students and contributions for the "Visual Arts" section of the magazine will be chosen from the show.

Anyone interested in submitting his work should contact Susan Ward, art editor.

### Hey, Look Me Over!



Get acquainted with the "Route of the Pacemakers"—the area served by Piedmont Airlines. Then, next time you're traveling along this route—a trip home, to a friend's for a holiday or to an athletic event, call Piedmont Airlines or your travel agent. Discover how easy and economical it is to fly. You'll find Piedmont F-27 prop-jets or 404 Pacemakers mighty comfortable, and Piedmont's friendly hospitality mighty enjoyable.

**PIEDMONT AIRLINES**

## WCWM to Present 'Fidelio' on March 21

WCWM has scheduled two opera performances for the month of March. Beethoven's "Fidelio" will be heard Sunday evening as part of Al Louer's Classical Portraits.

Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau as Don Pizarro, and Leonie Roysaneck as Leonora Fidelio sing the leading roles backed by the Bavarian State Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Leder.

The following Sunday, March 21, the second of the Bayreuth Festival Operas will be presented. "Die Meistersinger" from vonNuernburg is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Dr. Frederick D. Truesdell's piano concert performed last Sunday at Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be presented on Sunday evening's Lectures and Arts. The program includes a Charles Prelude by Bach, Sonata No. 7 in D Major by Beethoven, Sonata No. 3 by

Paul Hindemith, and minor works by Chopin and Benjamin Lees.

The topic for Focus, heard each Monday night at 7 p. m., this week will be "Trade Food and Dollars." Program hosts, Dick Lester and Howard Travis, will interview a William and Mary faculty member, asking "What policies should this country be following?"

On Friday at 7:45 p. m., Dr. Joanne Squires of the psychology department at William and Mary is guest on "I've Been Wondering." Dr. Squires talks about her duties with the Hampton Roads Speech and Hearing Center and with the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children.

William and Mary Presents selections from two concerts of the Collegium Musicum series this Friday at 5 p. m. The Richmond Woodwind Quintet and Cellist Jerome Jelinek are featured.

## '65 CHEVROLET

These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center



Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

Each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. But the ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance.

That luxurious Biscayne is as roomy as many expensive cars, has color-keyed interiors, plush vinyls, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting.

Chevelle, America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65—but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest priced Chevrolet you can buy.

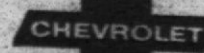
Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the months ahead.

Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.

So be practical. Only you will know. Because it sure won't show!

discover the difference



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette