



The FLAT HAT

Volume LH, Number 2

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, September 28, 1962

Dean D. W. Woodbridge Commended for Service

Tribute was paid to Dudley W. Woodbridge, now-retired Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Saturday, Sept. 22, when an oil portrait of him was presented to Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, and a formal resolution was read commending Woodbridge on his long and faithful years of service to the College.

The ceremony, in which College and state officials and members of the legal profession participated, was in concordance with the celebration of the annual Burgess Day.



Woodbridge

After accepting the portrait which was painted by Tommy L. Groom, a senior law student from Ottonwa, Iowa, Dr. Paschall stated that it would be added to the College's collection of portraits of distinguished teachers. Presentation was made by the president of the William and Mary Law School Association, David O. Williams.

Retired federal district judge and actor of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, Sterling Hutcheson, read the formal resolution that commended Dean Emeritus Woodbridge on his years of service with the law school.

Woodbridge, teaching law at the Law School since 1927, will continue to teach. He was designated Dean Emeritus to be effective on the date of his retirement.

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'The Visit' Introduces W&M Theatre Season

The William and Mary theatre season will open this year with a presentation of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play, "The Visit," to be given on Oct. 25, 26, and 27 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

Heading the cast of almost 40 will be Judith Davis as Claire, Elvin Byler as Schill, and Tobey Sindt as Pedro. Mr. Frank J. Starobin will direct the play with the aid of Mr. Russell Hastings and Mr. Albert E. Haak, doing the design and sets.

Critics Loud

New York Drama Critics Circle voted the play as the "best foreign play of the year." The plot itself concerns a town in economic trouble.

A wealthy woman offers to help the situation if the town agrees to murder one of its citizens, which in this case is a former lover of hers who had caused her to be expelled from town due to a rigged trial.

Townpeople refuse the offer at first but gradual corruption sets in and by the end of the play they have delivered the murdered citizen and received their economic assistance.

"Arms and the Man" will be the next theatre production of the season and will be given by the Canadian Players on November 14. In December Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be presented; the dates are Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

Tickets for the play which may be obtained at Phi Beta Kappa Hall are \$1.50 for a

Attention Seniors

All seniors are requested to register with the Placement Bureau in the office of the Director of Student Aid. Senior interviews will begin in the middle of October.

Pre-Homecoming Dance

Tri-Sponsored Hop For Entire Campus

An all campus pre-Homecoming social fling in the form of a dance tri-sponsored by the Student Association, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Campus Center will liven the October social scene.

The informal dance will take place in the main lounge of the Campus Center. The date for the affair is Saturday, Oct. 6, and the time is from 8:30 until 12. Donny Thompson's combo will provide music. Thompson's group has in the past provided background music for the Hollywood Flames.

Jerry Van Voorhis, president of the Student Association, comments that this occasion will mark the first time in several years that the Student Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council have combined socially.

The organizations involved in sponsoring the dance hope that their joint effort will aid in bringing future unity between them, Van Voorhis added.

He mentioned that the date of Oct. 6 had been selected because it was midway between the second William and Mary home football game of the season and the activities of Homecoming Weekend. A social affair at this time would eliminate a feeling of social slackness which might otherwise exist, he said.

It is emphasized that the dance will be an all-campus one. Thus no restriction exists against freshmen men, even though the Interfraternity Council will aid in sponsoring the occasion.

Tickets will cost fifty cents a person and one dollar per couple. They will be available at the door.

SA PRIMARY RESULTS

Primary elections were held in the campus dormitories Thursday to determine the final candidates for representatives to the Student Association Assembly.

Final elections will be held on Monday evening, October 1, from 7-11 in the dormitories.

Only 10 of the 20 dormitories on campus participated in the primary elections, since they were the only ones in which the number of students petitioning for candidacy was large enough to warrant primaries.

In Monday's election, however, all 20 dorms will participate in the final elections.

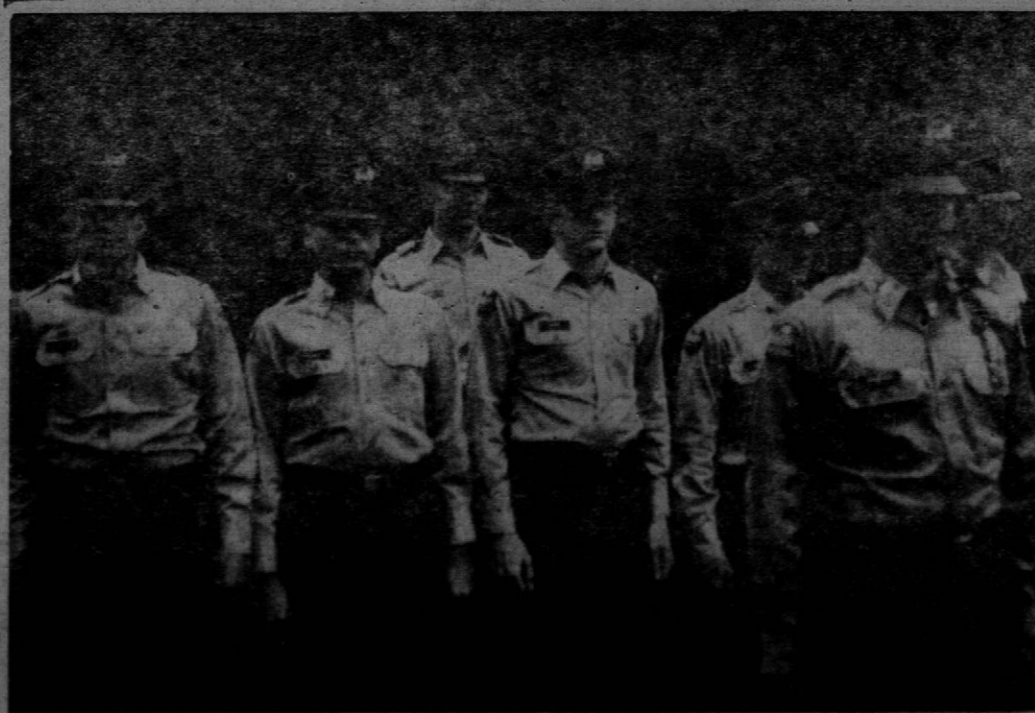
Selected in Thursday's primary are the following candidates: College Infirmary, Butch Dibling, Bryon Speer; Yates, Gary Chocklett, Bob Clapp, Bruce Davis, Robert W. Holmes, Skip LaRoche, Reed Murtagh, Dick Nathan, Burt Queen, Tony Sexton, Mickey Taylor; Dawson, Jack Allison, Tom Elliot, Jim Winifree; Ludwell 302-304, C. C. Greider, Jude Mitchell; Ludwell 306-400, Carolyn Hitt, Kathy Munnell; Ludwell 402-404, Sue Daffron, Sharon Perkins; Jefferson, Pat Adams, Karen Efrid, Grace Guin, Tisha Hickson, Linda LeSeur, Margaret Milona, Carol Thomas; Barrett, Anne Barden, Barbara Hopson, Sue Judkins, Marynell Rob.

(Continued on page 3)

I. D. Cards

All students who have not yet picked up their I. D. cards are urged to do so immediately. They may be obtained in the registrar's office from 8-5 Monday-Friday and from 8-12 Saturday.

ROTC Officers Chosen for Outstanding Records, Ratings



TO LEAD THE CORPS

The staff positions in this year's corps of R.O.T.C. cadets are held by (l-r) cadets Allen, McCaskey, Steinmeyer, Roper, Simpson, Richardson and Filippo. All are seniors except cadet Steinmeyer.

Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Richardson will command the Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year. Cadet Richardson's summer camp rating, academic activities, and records in R.O.T.C. He is an economics major from Hudson, Ohio.

Richardson received the R.O.T.C. medal for being the most outstanding member of the junior class. Other activities include president of Seaboard and Blade and Theta Delta Chi, and social chairman of I.F.C. He hopes to go into Army Aviation.

Second in command is Cadet Major Dean Filippo who will serve as Executive Officer. Hailing from Royal Oak, Michigan, Filippo is presently vice-chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Comm dormitory manager, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cadet Captain Jeffery Allen will serve as S-1 of the Battalion. An economics major from Barrington, Rhode Island, Allen is currently vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha and head usher for the College.

Intelligence officer (S-2) of

(Continued on Page 8)

The Gistmill

A Vote of Confidence

by Roger Swagler

The natural friendliness which exists at William and Mary is the distinctive characteristic of the daily life of the campus.
College Catalogue

Last Friday's convocation may well turn out to be one of the most memorable in recent years. I doubt that anyone foresaw this beforehand, but now the fact is eloquently clear.

The audience reaction to President Paschall's remarks about the future of William and Mary set last week's convocation apart from the ordinary.

It was about twelve noon, and the President had just finished emphasizing that there would be increased pressure on the College to enlarge enrollment in future years. But then the President added that it was the view of state officials, the Board of Visitors, and the administration that William and Mary — because of her distinctive educational tradition — should not grow so large as to lose that tradition.

The President had hardly finished his statement when the audience burst out into spontaneous applause, showing obvious approval of the pronouncement.

The significance of this incident cannot and must not be overlooked. The applause which greeted the President's remark was an overflow of well-up feeling. It had gone unarticulated in the past, but in that moment the feeling made itself known.



Swagler

Clearly, the members of the college community do not want to see the College grow to the point that students become just so many holes punched in an I.B.M. card. The "natural friendliness" and "closely knit community" of which the catalogue speaks would both be lost if the College were to grow into a Tidewater version of N.Y.U.

And these quotes are not just meaningless phrases; they are the factors which give this College its personality and its mark of individuality. Without them William and Mary would be just another college, not unlike the other twenty-five hundred colleges and universities in America.

It is unfortunate that colleges such as William and Mary, where the student is considered as an individual, are growing increasingly rare. Once the rule, they are now the exception. As they pass from the scene, America loses a vital part of her educational tradition.

I do not mean to imply that the only good colleges are small ones, for obviously there are many, many fine colleges and universities which are very large. But their tradition is of the large, specialized university, while ours is of the smaller, liberal arts college. Each has its place.

So now it is clear that all those concerned with the College — from the governor to the lowest freshman — wish to see it retain the idea of the importance of the individual. How do we do it?

One of the best ways is to make our feelings known. The President said he would welcome students' views, so we should give them to him. Letters to the *Flat Hat* or articles for *Voices* also give a means of expression. And, those in positions of power should not forget their commitments to William and Mary's liberal arts tradition.

The applause which rang out from convocation must not be allowed to die, for when it does, so does the better part of this College.

J. F. K. Progress Subject of Schlesinger Talk

Thomas B. Schlesinger, assistant to the director of interpretation of Colonial Williamsburg, will address the Young Democrats at 8 p. m. Thursday, in the Little Theater.

Schlesinger's thirty-minute talk, entitled "JFK — the First Twenty Months," will be an analysis of Kennedy's administration today. Schlesinger also will attempt to draw some conclusions as to what we may expect from the Kennedy administration during the next two years and will predict the possible outcome of the November Congressional elections.

Question and Answers

A question and answer period will follow the address.

Schlesinger is the brother of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a close Kennedy advisor. He has worked as lecturer in government with an extension of the College of William and Mary and with other area colleges. He is presently teaching at Jefferson Davis High School.

State Department

He has worked for several newspapers, including the *Washington Post*, *Virginia Pilot*, and *Charlotte Observer*. He also has served the U. S. State Department as writer.

College, Williamsburg Provide Many Jobs for W&M Students

BY DICK RUTHERFORD

Approximately one third of the College students hold part-time jobs, according to John C. Bright, Director of Student Aid for the College of William and Mary. "We usually place from 650-700 students each year in various jobs with Colonial Williamsburg, the College, and with private concerns in town," said Mr. Bright.

The student aid office is located in the Brafferton Kitchen, a small brick building on the front campus. The student who is looking for part-time employment comes to this office and talks with Mr. Bright.

Inform of Skills

The student then fills out an application indicating what skills and experience he may have. Within a few days, sometimes within a few hours, the Office of Student Aid will inform the student of the job opportunities available to him.

The office of student aid works in cooperation with all Williamsburg concerns which hire College students. If a merchant, for instance, discovers that he can use an additional salesperson, he contacts Mr. Bright, who adds that merchant to his list.

Match-Made

When a student comes in looking for a job, Mr. Bright tries to place him in the job which will best benefit both merchant and student. "It's essentially a matter of matching the right person with the right job," said Mr. Bright.

"We act as a central employment agency for the College student looking for work," said Mr. Bright. "This saves the student a great deal of pounding the pavements. Instead of making the rounds himself, he can simply come to this office to see what jobs are available."

Work Hours

Students working on a part-time basis can earn almost as much or as little as they want, depending on how much time they are able to apply to their jobs. "We suggest that a student work no more than 15-20

hours a week," Bright said, "since we are interested in helping the student, not endangering his academic program."

With a job as well as scholarships, it is possible for a student to work his way completely through the College.

Students at the College of William and Mary find a wide range of job possibilities. College students are employed in such varied positions as retail salespeople, waiters, and clerical or secretarial workers in business concerns in town. Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, employs many college students as workers in the C.W. restaurants, as ushers or

ticket-takers in the Williamsburg Theater, as tour guides, and as craft shop workers.

The College itself employs many students, according to Bright.

"If a student is responsible enough to hold a job and to do acceptable academic work, he can be assured of finding a satisfactory job," said Bright.

Mr. Bright came to the College in 1948. At that time, the Student Aid office was an incidental part of the College program, and only 200 students were employed through this office each year. Since then, Mr. Bright has expanded the student aid program to the efficient organization it now is.

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WELCOME STUDENTS

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SAVE YOUR PACKS



STATE SENATORS AT DEBATE
Senators William V. Rawlings and Edward L. Breeden await the beginning of their debate. (John Gaidies Photo)

Poli Sci Club Hears Organization Plans

State Senators William V. Rawlings of Southampton and Edward L. Breeden of Norfolk presented the rural and urban views on reapportionment at the first meeting of the Political Science Forum Wednesday night. Before an audience of about 100 persons Sen. Rawlings representing the rural viewpoint, said that he felt that the last session of the Virginia legislature had reasonably followed the criteria for reapportionment spelled out in the State constitution.

The senator went on to say that although he recognized that population is an important factor in reapportionment it is not "the sole or necessarily dominant factor."

According to Rawlings, geographic representation is an "important link in our system of checks and balances." Rawlings insisted that although there are still areas in the state out of balance, the state legislature has done a fair job of reapportionment.

In closing Rawlings said that states who have refused to reapportion over a long period have put states like Virginia who have conscientiously tried to reapportion in a bad light with the public.

Speaking for the urban view of reapportionment Sen. Breeden admitted that his opponent had given "all the long standing arguments that represent the best reasons for a bad situation. He asked that "we count noses and make an apportionment on that count."

In stating his opposition to a system of geographic representation, Sen. Breeden said he could not believe that those who drew up the state constitution wanted a "plowed-acre to have representation." "Let's let everyone have a fair say in government," Breeden urged. He went on to state that he believes that the state should reapportion every ten years.

John Tugman, president of the Political Science Forum, looking into the future, emphasized that the Forum "will present a program with appeal to all students with any interest in the field of political science."

Tugman also announced that at the business meeting of the Forum scheduled for Wednesday, Professor Jack D. Edwards will speak on "The Role of the Supreme Court in our Society." The next lecture he stated will be Oct. 16 when Lawrence B. Cox, executive director of the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Commission will discuss the "Social and Economic Aspects of Urban Redevelopment."

Opportunity of Free Travel for Interested Coeds

A representative from Simmons Student Travel will be at the College Oct. 8 to interest women students in a position as student tour leader for Simmons Student Travel for the Summer of 1963.

The position of student tour leader entails only the signing up of 11 other women students, helping them select their itinerary and collecting deposits. In return for this endeavor she will receive free of charge her trip with the group she has selected.

Interested students are asked to come to the office of John C. Bright, director of placement, Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, from 2 to 4 p. m. Women will be selected for qualities of leadership, personality and general sense of responsibility.

Student of the Week

Energetic Cheerleader Perks Up on Pep Pills

BY LAURA YOUNGBLOOD

"Where do I get my energy? Well, I went to my doctor and he gave me a prescription for pep pills which I take every hour on the hour for 48 hours before each game. Then, a half hour before game time, I rub on a special energy ointment!"

So quips perky Carol Evans in answer to a perennial campus question. Fans at William and Mary games never fail to marvel at the boundless energy of the pretty, peppy, blonde cheerleader from Jacksonville, Fla.

Carol, who is originally from Alexandria, cheered at Hammond High School and has been stirring up enthusiasm ever since then. "It's my way of letting out suppressed emotions," she laughs. "I enjoy it — I really do."

Regarding the question of school spirit, Carol feels that "the heart of the problem is the student body. If we could start with class competition, spirit might spread. When I see 11 players working and sweating on the field, I feel the least we can do is cheer for two hours."

An economics major, Carol is a Dean's List student and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity.

She is active in Pep Club and intramurals and has also been a member of Mermettes. Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority claims Carol as float chairman and assistant social chairman.

Carol spent her summer traveling with friends in all of western Europe except the British Isles. Although she



Carol Evans

Bob Gatten Photo

has eight years of studying the Spanish language to her credit, Carol found herself putting her one year of French to more profitable use!

One of the most surprising aspects of her trip was an unexpected encounter with two other William and Mary Kappas at the Vatican. The most unforgettable impression Carol

received was "seeing what Communism has done in Berlin. It is something you have to see in order to feel. Those people were so poor and suppressed. It was really pathetic."

Carol has no definite plans for the future after graduation in 1964, but she is considering graduate study.

Frisch Will Inaugurate Series Of Public Faculty Lectures

A unique series of public lectures will commence Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theater, with a paper on "Democracy and the Class Struggle," presented by Morton J. Frisch, associate professor of government.

The series, with "The Good Life and American Society" as its theme, is being presented by the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts. This is the first time in the history of the College whereby faculty scholars have got together on their own volition to give a series of lectures.

Each member of the program has demonstrated confidence in his field, reports James A. Servies, librarian who will introduce the series, and each has been encouraged by William and Mary and other colleges in the form of grants, enabling them to carry on research.

Mr. Servies hopes that the lectures will be

attended by people interested in top faculty members. "The concept of the program," Servies states, "by bringing some of our own people before the college community, is to help students have a better knowledge of what is going on in other departments."

A scholar in political theory and thought, Dr. Frisch will inaugurate the program Wednesday by reading his paper on "Democracy and the Class Struggle."

Dr. Frisch explains the topic in his own words, "I shall examine the influence of the statesmanship of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the class struggle in America during the Great Depression, and raise the question of the philosophical adequacy of modern democratic liberalism to deal with the widening influence of Marxism throughout the contemporary world."

Woodbridge ...

(Continued from Page 1)

retirement which was August 31.

He is known throughout Virginia legal circles for his "bar notes" which help prospective lawyers take the State Bar Examination. A national news magazine several years ago named Dean Woodbridge as one of the eight great teachers, in American colleges and universities.

SA Primary ...

(Continued from page 1)

erts, Ruth Savastan, Margaret Temple; Chandler, Ann Meade Baskerville, Diane Bright, Micki Leaf, Bobbi McDermott, J. Louise Weidon, Laura Youngblood; Landrum, Jennie Beary, Judy Bryan, Beth Chiles, Sharon Christie, Kevin Farley, Joyce House, Mary Fran Kahle, Tish Paschall, Val Rosado, Linda Walker.

Also in Monday's election will be the following candidates, whose candidacy did not require a primary: Morris House and Old Infirmary, Al Etheridge, John Randolph, Max Tongier; Galifero, John Schuier, Bill Lott; Tyler, Howard J. Busbee, Dave Allen, Ken Weidner; Monroe, George Dupuy, Bucky Reigelman, Curly Roper, Tony Steinmeyer, Roger Thomasch; Old Dominion, Skip Baman, Jay Bassage, Hank Davis, Martin Morris, Greg Presnell, James W. O'Neill; Camm, Wayne Coakley, Stitch Myers, Bill Wolfe; Bryan East, Doug Berryman, David Greenfield, Lloyd Stabietord; Stith, Jerry Gimmel, Kenny Olshansky, Herb Wilfert; Madison, Bill Black, David S. McDougal, Boo MacIntosh, Peter McIntosh; Brown, Robert Mooney, Bryan Bailey Palmer, George Kaiss, Phil Shuman, Patrick S. Walsh.

In the election Monday, everyone will vote for the number of representatives allowed his dormitory.

No campaigning for the election will be permitted outside the dorm in which the candidate resides, Jerry Van Voorhis, President of the Student Government Association, has reminded.

The newly elected Assembly representatives will gather for their first assembly meeting on Thursday, October 4, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200. Each member will receive personal notification of the meeting next week.

The representatives elected to the Assembly on Monday night will serve in their positions until next June.

MRS. JONES' KITCHEN

AGAIN WELCOMES THE STUDENTS WITH NEW INNOVATIONS

Students: 12 meals per week — \$10.00
6 meals per week — \$ 5.00

DETAILS UPON INQUIRY

MRS. JONES' DELI — 9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Delicious Sandwiches and Pizzas To Go or Delivered

WANTED: 3 GIRLS TO WORK EVENING MEALS

Lest There Be Doubt...

The best attended Convocation in recent years was marked last week with interest, insight and outspoken expression. Yet after it was all over, there was an air of tension among those thinking about what had been said.

At the beginning of his address last Friday morning, President Paschall called for a positive expression of student opinion on matters of interest to the College Community. This he received in minutes when his speech was interrupted by enthusiastic applause when he stated that William and Mary would strive to retain the educational tradition that has set her apart from the mechanized colleges of today. There could be no doubt how the student body felt by their reaction. In reply to the student spontaneity, President Paschall added that our College is in a bind between her obligation to the Commonwealth of Virginia to educate as many of her people as possible, and to the present, past and future students of the College to educate them in the best manner possible.

In response to his bid for student expression of sentiment, lest there be any doubt how the *Flat Hat* feels, we do not believe that the best interest of the College is best served by a "wait and see" policy, as President Paschall suggested Friday, for the time to act is now. Now is the time to take a firm stand to preserve our school and prevent her from becoming a college metropolis rather than the college community it is today. Now is the time to act. For to do otherwise would be a harmful aversion of responsibility, rather than a concerted effort to preserve what has come to be known as the "Spirit of William and Mary."

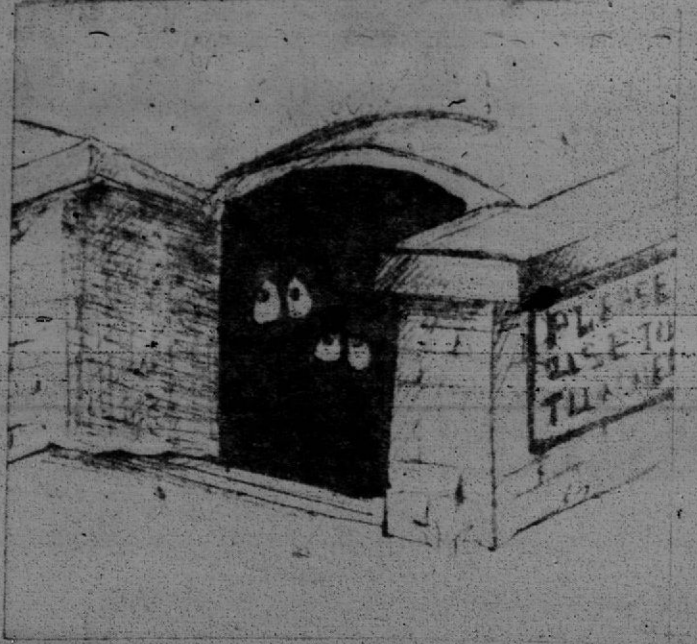
The discussion of the problem of student-faculty communication at Friday's Convocation

shows that the administration does actively seek that which is best for William and Mary. We were especially pleased to hear the call for constructive student expression on campus matters, and we heartily agree with the President that the student who takes the trouble to make a constructive criticism will find that in all probability there are those in the administration or faculty who will agree with him.

Friday's Convocation was one of high interest — one of the most interesting in the span of our recollection — and significantly, it was the content of the program, rather than the presence of a guest speaker which made it so. The plea for excellence by the President of the Student Body was in itself a thing of excellence, not only in its presentation and content, but by the mere fact that the occupant of this office was given such an important role in the Convocation.

Next to the actual interest of the program, probably the next most surprising thing, at least to us, was the large number of students who turned out for Friday morning's program. More than 2,000 people were present in the Gym including around 200 members of the senior class in academic regalia. Reasons for why this Convocation drew so well in contrast to the extremely small attendance at Convocations in recent years are varied: much of the attendance was probably due to the earliness in the year in which it was held, while the fact that it was held on the old campus and thereby in proximity to the classrooms, undoubtedly drew many others. Also, the backing of the faculty aided in the size of Friday's audience.

We hope that future Convocations will rival the success and quality of the one last Friday.



Safety from Sophs and Cars

Scanning The Campus

BY H. MASON SIZEMORE

Last Saturday one of William and Mary's most outstanding teachers of this century was honored in a small ceremony attended by state political figures and a few alumni. Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge is one of the country's top teachers, according to *Life* magazine, and certainly deserves more recognition from the College than he receives.

Only a day before the little ceremony in question the College experienced one of the best convocations in its history. Certainly Dean Woodbridge means more to the highest faculty than he does to some State politicians. Some formal presentation of the resolution should be made to Dean Woodbridge before the entire College family. It's a shame he was overlooked at the convocation.

Look for a new candy and gourmet shop to occupy the vacant building on the south side of Duke Gloucester Street sometime early next year. The Norfolk *Ledgers* report that Forbes Candy Co., which presently operates a candy or taffy shop at Virginia Beach, will open a branch here. The shop will reportedly make some 35 different candies in a cold-in room in the basement and will also stock about 1,000 imported items from 20 foreign countries.

The Lecture and Information Bureau of the Communist Party, USA, is making further overtures to William and Mary about getting a bonafide Red speaker on campus. A recent letter from the organization says Communist speakers spoke before 75,000 persons at 30 colleges and universities last year. Among these were Harvard Law School, University of Pennsylvania, Western Reserve, etc.

Many Williamsburg business establishments thrive on student business, but one often wonders how a few of them ever get repeat business. One notable example is a restaurant in town which at one time did an extensive student business. However, over the period of the last six months many new policies — apparently aimed to discourage student business — have been instituted.

The most recent of these changes being, of course, the obvious 15 percent rise in student prices and a ridiculous rule saying once a person is waited on at a table, no one may join him for a meal. The service is vile at times with the tourists always receiving the better treatment. And on top of all this, two leftover policies from last year remain — no student credit and "beverages served only with meals."

It looks as if the Athletic Department cares nothing about accommodating fans at football games. Two obvious, and unexcusable problems which existed at the first game, were present at the UVa. game Saturday. The dead lights on the scoreboard have not been replaced — many of these were burned out last season and we find it unbelievable that a power failure "down in the bottom" had anything to do with this. For a second week in a row, the numbers of the opposing team were omitted in the program. If we are going to charge first class admissions, let's try to accommodate the fans in a first class manner.

When the Frosh Come

Duc Week has always been the most enthusiastic traditions at William and Mary. It is the time when class solidarity and school spirit shine brightest; this year's performance by the Class of '66 is to be commended. The vitality the frosh show during their "time to shine" always infects the entire campus, and the 1962 dose of vim was a mighty good-sized one.

The Class of '66 has left its mark on the entire college community — in chalk, flour, lipstick and magic-marker. To the many dauntless freshmen and their female counterparts who organized and led Duc Week's spontaneous activities we extend our hearty congratulations! Thank you for your spontaneous enthusiasm which has reawakened the joys of school spirit in the entire student body.

Many of the sophisticates (upperclassmen) recalled their Duc Week with fond memories when they saw frosh tipping their beanies, dropping an unpractised curtsy or dashing madly through the tunnel. The freshmen even obeyed the unwritten law of the attempted coup at the

Most Exalted Grand High Tribunal. They inspired everyone with the beauty of our *Alma Mater*, and they sang it with an awareness of its meaning.

The purpose of Duc Week is to make the freshmen feel as though they are an integral part of William and Mary. This year, we feel, this purpose has been successfully achieved.

Many events of the week were planned far in advance by a small group of the sophomore class. To the Duc Week Committee goes the commendation, "Well Done." Without their conscientious efforts to keep the freshmen aware of their College, their class and their noble title "duc," a good Duc Week would have been impossible.

Few freshmen realize how much the word-for-word memorizations can mean in the future. But if each member of the Class of '66 becomes mindful of these traditional words, they will take with them the excellence that is *William and Mary*.

Letters to the Editor

Attacks Laundry

To the Editor:

As members of the Freshman Class we would like to register a formal complaint concerning the college laundry. Clothes delivered to the laundry on Monday, September 17 were returned Friday, the 21. This lag is excusable, however the condition of the laundry certainly did not warrant such a delay.

Shirts came back torn, scorched and wrinkled. Pants — for 30c — were shrunk, faded and folded to the degree that required pressing. Other discrepancies included starched underclothing, unraveled socks, and gym shorts stretched out of all proportions. The most deplorable condition of all we found to be the gross rudeness and inconsiderate behavior of the clerks. We think it beneath the dignity of the College of William and Mary to employ such a laundry.

In conclusion we would like to draw the obvious analogy between our laundry and the genius of William Shakespeare

if you will permit such an insult to greatness: "Is this my laundry I see before me, the ravelings toward my hand? Come let me stretch thee. I have thee not and yet I see thee still. Art thou not, starched underwear, sensible to feeling as to sight, or art thou but a product of the laundry, a false creation (!) proceeding from the heat oppressed iron?"

Wrinkled as always,
J. L. Garner
R. E. Redmon
A. T. Warner

Agrees with Gistmill

To the Editor:

I should like to make some further comments concerning last week's topic of the "Gistmill," the "Sanctioned Mediocrity" of our educational system.

The blame for this mediocrity is correctly laid mainly at the door of the student. In my opinion the cause of the student's mediocrity is his lack of a *consciously made decision*, early in his college career, to pursue high academic objective. Most of us make no such

conscious decision. But if we do not consciously make one, a decision is nonetheless made.

It is the decision that all which is important is the sheepskin; any fool who can read the Catalogue will see that this can be guaranteed by a relatively low level of effort. If this conscious decision to pursue academic objectives is not made, if it is not made *immediately*, we are all in for a great deal of disillusionment after graduation. Then, in a moment of nostalgic retrospect, we will see the many hours wasted, merely logged in, and will realize that we have indeed failed.

This conscious decision does not exclude participation in social or extracurricular activities, but it *does* focus efforts on the only single defensible reason for going to college, and greatly facilitates learning by providing drive and direction.

Before this semester closes, we should all make an assessment of what we have done so far and what, if anything, we intend to do academically in the future.

J.M. Truett

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

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W&M Religious Groups Elect Year's Officers

The nine denominational student religious organizations on campus have elected officers and have begun their activities for the 1962-63 academic year.

Heading the activities of Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship is Pat Thomas. Other officers in Westtel are Bruce

Wetheimer, vice-president; Nancy Mahoney, secretary; and George Linger, treasurer.

BSU Officers
Rety Burleson is serving as president of the Baptist Student Union. Also elected are Russel Gill, vice-president; Tricia Davis, secretary; and Page Brinkley, treasurer.

Balfour-Hillel Club, the campus Jewish group has installed its new president, Dave Greenfield. Karen Harkavy, vice-president; Leslie Diamant, recording secretary; Jean Stern, corresponding secretary; and Kenny Olshansky, treasurer have also been installed.

Valerie Simms was elected president of the Channing Forum, the Unitarian organization. Lavaille Robinson, vice-president; Karen Scheidegger, corresponding secretary; Evaline Hensley, recording secretary; and Paul Sheppard, treasurer complete the new officers of the organization.

Lutheran Student Leaders
President of the Lutheran Student Association this year is Howard Lloyd. Serving with him are the vice-president, Tom Bosserman; secretary-treasurer, Linda Dorset; and student religious organization representative, Annabel Boozer.

Canterbury Club for Episcopal students has selected Claudy Tucker as president; Martha Bean, secretary; Hazel Bethea, program chairman; Jean Acker, worship chairman; and student religious union representative, Bonnie Sherman.

The Christian Science Organization, which meets on Thursdays at 6:15 p. m. in Wren Chapel, is headed by Joel Chapman, president. Other officers are Francine Snyder, secretary-treasurer and Joan Lee, the student religious organization representative.

Wesley Elects Officers
Joe Snyder, president of the Methodist Wesley Foundation, is assisted by Steve Anderson, vice-president; Sandra Johnson, secretary; and Bucky Reigelman, treasurer. Steve Mansfield is working as program chairman.

The Catholic organization, Newman Club is presided over by Carole Anne Wylie every Sunday at 10 a. m. Working with her are Jeannie Beary, vice-president; Peggy Peacock, secretary; Aubrey Morrison, treasurer; and student religious union representative, Ann Harvey.

The Student Religious Union has not yet elected officers for this year, but plans to do so in the near future.

This Week On Campus

SATURDAY, September 29
Football - William and Mary vs Navy—Annapolis, Md.

SUNDAY, September 30
Quaker Meeting - Ballroom Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon
Alpha Chi Omega Open House - Freshman men - Alpha Chi Omega House; 2-5 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Open House - Gamma Phi Beta House; 2-5 p. m.
Film - "On The Waterfront" - Campus Center, Theatre; 2:15, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.
Channing Forum - Campus Center, C; 6:30-8 p. m.
Lutheran Students Association - Campus Center, A, B; 7-8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, October 1
Nothing scheduled

TUESDAY, October 2
Student Education Association - Campus Center, A, B; 4-5:30 p. m.
French Club Meeting - Campus Center, A; 7 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting - Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Holy communion - Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Housemother's Bridge - Delta Delta Delta - Tri-Delt House; 3 p. m.
Chapel Services - Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Orchesis Meeting - Campus Center, Ballroom; 6:30-8 p. m.
Lecture Series - "The Good Life and American Society" - Dr. Frisch - Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 4
W.D.A. House President's Meeting - Wren 100; 4-5 p. m.
Dorm Trials - Wren 100; 6-7 p. m.
Spaghetti Dinner - Phi Mu - Phi Mu House; 5 p. m.
Christian Science Organization - Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Student Government Assembly Meeting - Washington 200; 7 p. m.
Barrister's Brides Meeting - Campus Center, A; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 5
College Women's Club - Phi Beta Kappa Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services - Wren Chapel and 100; 7-9 p. m.
Christian Fellowship - Campus Center, C; 7-8 p. m.
Film - The Planet Earth Series - "The Hidden Ears" - Washington 100; 8-9 p. m.



WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group; mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

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Amateur Radio

All persons who hold an amateur radio operator's license or who have an interest in amateur radio and would be interested in working with the William and Mary Amateur Radio Club, W4PYN, are requested to get in touch with Steve Mosier, Monroe 318, or John Curran, O.D. 211.

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Women's Dean's List Announced This Week

The women's dean's list for the first semester of the 1962-63 session has been announced by Dean Birdena Donaldson. The list includes 210 women students. The list begins with Yvonne Baay, Anne C. Barden, Bonnie Barr, Elizabeth Barnes, Diane Basinger, Laura Sue Baxley, Jeannie Beary, Beverly Beckwith, Janet Beers, Barbara Beaumont, Charlene Bennett, Anne Birk, Carol Boardman, Joanne Bode, Beverly Bozarth, Pamela Bradley, Barbara Bridges, Patricia D. Bright, Patricia Brombach, Nancy Brovhill, Kinsey Burdett, Martha Burnett and Elizabeth Burson. It includes Hartley Campbell, Cecil Childress, Judith Clark, Michéle Cloney, Nancy Copari, Branda Crabtree, Celeste Crandall, Barbara Cross, Shaheen Cruise, Marilyn Cummings, Doris Damernon, Alice Darnell, Tracy DeBell, Dabney Delaney, Victoria Dewsbury, Jeryl Diant, Sandra Lee Dixon, Fredrica Dudley, Ann Welton Duke. Also listed are Charlotte Edmonds, Bonnie Engel, Nancy Engh, Carol Evans, Jeanne Farmer, Suzanne Thomas Farrell, Janet Fols, Patricia Routz, Marguerite Furey, Mary Geer, Atalisa Giffey, Nancy Ginter, Loretta Gleaming, Elizabeth Green, Joanne Grimes, Judith M. Hall, Neota Hall, Elizabeth Hamilton, Joan Hampton, Karen Harkavy, Judith Harrison, Ann Harvey, Sandra Heagy, Ann P. Hegman, Amelia Helmer Bush. Others included are Robinette Henderson, Bonnie Higgins, Donalare Hougen, Susan Howard, Elizabeth Holland, Joan Homei, Louise Hoover, Barbara Hopsion, Valerie Janz, Sara J. Jeffries, Mary-Anita Jones, Feagy Leigh Jones, Martha Kerlin, Carol Kirkup, Julie Kneen, Linda Komfner, Peggy Korty, Betty Kreger, Marilyn Kriden and Elene J. Lambert. In addition are listed Eloise Landis, Linda K. Lane, Linda Lawrence, Joan Lee, Catherine Leon, Mary List, Sally Y. Long, Nancy Jo Mahoney, Lynne Marsduke, Anne Byrd Mays, Mary M. Montgomery, Sharon Morris, Frances McCampbell, Jill McCroskey, DeSaussure McCadden, Barbara Watson McLeod, Helen P. McLeod, Susan E. Meador, Kathleen Miller, Madeline Miller, Jaquette Murphy, Joan C. Nelson, Janet L. Norment, Mary C. Nickols. Also included are Patty O'Doherty, Lucinda Parrish, Elizabeth Paschall, Judith R. Parker, Patricia A. Pound, Nancy Jane Ratz, Nancy Ramsey, Johanne Ridclick, Carolyn Roosevelt, Amy Rodabaugh, Ruth L. Robinson, Marionie Stark Robert, Sara Ann Roberts, Susan Roach, Diane Rucker, Marian Ruddel, Sue Sager, Sheila Sawyer, Karen Scheidegger, Carolyn Scott, Jana Lene Senn, Marilyn Sterner. Others are Penny Stenbo, Sharon Spooner, Sally Snyder, Lydia Smith, Dawn Smith, Carolyn Simpson, Valerie Simms, Gloria Siler, Sylvia Sidwell, Lindsay Stringfellow, Susan Stevenson, Anne E. Sweet, Barbara Taylor, Ruth Marks Temple, Carrie Tepper, Carolyn Tetsloff, Nancy Carol Tucker, Carolyn Tyson, Sarah Trendahn, Mary E. Upson, Gretchen vanDyck, Helen Campbell Walker, Lynda Anne Walker, Lesley Ward, Juliana Watkins. Also were listed Barbara H. Watson, Jay Louise Weldon, Gay Anne West, Virginia L. Whitener, Carolyn Whitworth, Janet Willer, Jocelyn Anker, Linnea Barnes, Connie Bradley, Brenda Brown, Dorcas Brown, Kay Christian, Lynn Crisman, Ann L. Crist, Margaret P. Graves, Susan Griggs, Dorothy Guild, Julie Guimane, Sandra Hancock, Peggy Hargroves, Dorothy Heid, Helen

Pan Hel Publishes Sorority Rules; Distributes Annual 'Greek Notes'

Panhellenic Council distributed copies of the 1962 edition of Greek Notes to all freshmen women on Wednesday, September 26. Besides general information about the sororities on campus and the work of Panhel, the booklet contains the following specific rules for association during the current semester. I. Normal relations shall exist between sorority women and all, excepting freshmen women in their first semester of attendance. II. Normal relations shall exist between Dorm Counselors and House Presidents and prospective rushees. III. Rush rules apply to prospective rushees and sorority women for the fall semester of 1962-63. Prospective rushees are all Freshmen women in their first semester of attendance. Sorority women are all women with any sorority affiliation, including depledges. Normal relations shall exist between Sponsors and prospective rushees in their sponsor group only, except in the following case: 1. There shall be no sorority talk whatsoever. Judy Liddlé, president of Panhellenic Council, has also announced the open bidding to be given on Nov. 14. During the last nine years, this professional touring company has presented twenty separate plays across the United States.

Theatre Opens Season

The William and Mary Theatre, under the direction of Howard Scammon, will open its 1962-63 season on Oct. 25. The Theater has continually drawn a great deal of interest from the student body, and this year promises to be one of the most successful since the group was originated at the College 36 years ago, Scammon said.

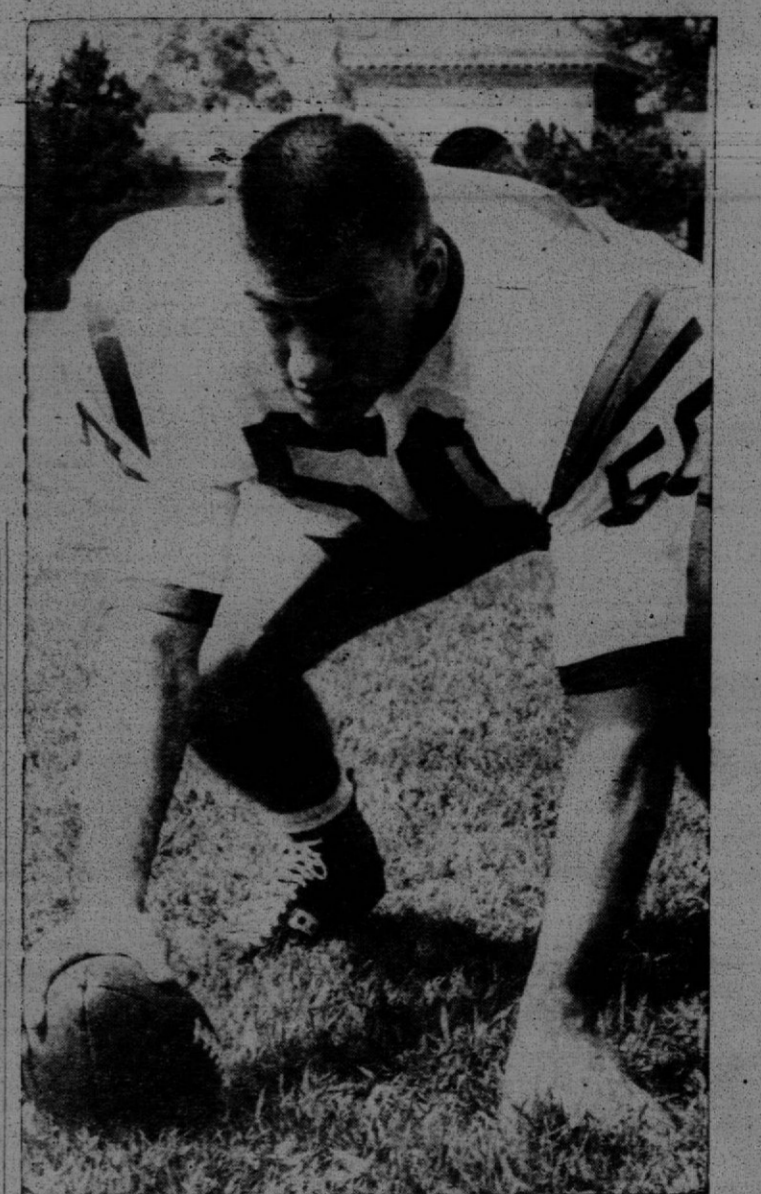
The four presentations for this season should provide entertainment for any audience. The Visit by Friedrich Duerrenmatt is scheduled as the first play of the coming season. The second production will be Under Milk Wood, by Dylan Thomas. In this play, the audience, through the 'Onlooker,' is given an intimate view of the lives of the inhabitants of a small Welsh village. The playwright uses an effective mixture of verse, prose and song to make the characters and their actions come alive for the audience. This presentation is scheduled for the nights of Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Three Penny Opera, a German-written musical, is the theater's production for February. This presentation will be the version which ran for six years in an off-Broadway theater. The outstanding success of the play, by Kurt Weill and Bert Brecht, proves its popular appeal. The final presentation for the season is an English comedy which guarantees audience enjoyment. Thomas Dekker's The Shoemaker's Holiday will be presented on April 18, 19 and 20. The W&M Theatre is also offering a performance by the noted Canadian Players of Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man, to be given on Nov. 14. During the last nine years, this professional touring company has presented twenty separate plays across the United States.

Indians Seek Middie Scalp

BY WILFORD KALE The scoreboard read, Navy 44 and William and Mary 6. That score is about all most people care to remember about the Indian-Middie battle of last year. Some have even forgotten that. Yet in looking at the game tomorrow, all that people can remember or talk about is how badly W&M was beaten by Navy last year. Middies Beaten Every team can be beaten, and Navy is a team. Although the last time the Indians downed the Middies was in 1942, they tied in '53. Just as 1961 when the Middies lost Joe Bellino, this year they feel the loss of All-American Greg Mather and Captain John Hewitt to name two. However, it is felt that 25 lettermen returning from last year will form the nucleus for another winning Navy team, although they were whipped by Penn State last week 41-7. The Indians, who have also felt the hand of defeat have also felt the sweet taste of victory. The major thing that worries Coach Milt Drewer about tomorrow's game is the fact that our passing attack is just not what it should be. "Dan Henning and Dan Armour just can't seem to come around as the accurate passers-

we know they are," commented Drewer. "If we can work on that passing and pass defense, with the work of our interior wall, we'll be all right." Bob Solecu, Mike Lesmiak, Dick Korins and T. W. Alley showed their strength in stopping the charging Cavaliers twice within the shadow of the goal last week. With such defensive prowess the Indians seem only to lack that strong offensive passing punch. Testa Top Man Navy's eleven seem to center around a big, strong tackle, Ron Testa. Testa emerged from spring drills as the Middies' top candidate for 'All-American' honors. At 224 pounds Testa is the heaviest man on the squad, but not necessarily slow of foot. Testa is known for stopping many a fleet-footed back during last season's campaign. "Ron will be one of the top tackles in the nation this season," comments Navy Coach Wayne Hardin. "Ron has some first rate company on that line," adds Hardin. "And we'll be strong enough in the backfield. We have a few quarterbacks returning (four in all) and John Sai and John Stewart will also be in our backfield."



CENTER AND LINEBACKER DICK KORINS. Korins, who has started the first two W&M games replacing the injured center John Gravely, is slated to see much action in the Indian clash tomorrow with the Midshipmen at Annapolis.

Frosh Display Potent Offense In Apprentice Grid Opener

BY TOM GARDO In an awesome display of speed and elusiveness, the William and Mary freshman grid team lived up to their pre-season reputation Saturday by scuttling the Newport News Apprentice School 27-0. Touted by varsity coach Milt

Drewer as "the best assemblage of freshmen football talent since I've been here," the first-year men proved their worth in a convincing fashion by compiling a whopping 411 yards in total offense against an Apprentice School line that outweighed them more than 10 pounds per man.

The victory was also an auspicious one for new Papoose coach Roger Neilson who joined the Indian ranks this summer after earning distinction for winning football in upstate New York scholastic play. Neilson, who practices the old football adage "work on defense and the offense will take care of itself" proved his point last weekend as the alert freshmen defenders limited the Shipbuilders to five first downs, 25 yards rushing and 16 passing. Led by a pair of smooth working quarterbacks, Pinky

Henderson and Dennis Haglan, the Frosh scored once in each quarter and controlled the ball throughout the contest. Henderson, a local scholastic standout, who makes his home in Williamsburg, combined for 15 of the winner's points with a pair of touchdowns and three extra point place kicks. Haglan passed for another Papoose TD. Pleased over the fine performance of his halfbacks, Neilson was happy to say that it would be "kind of hard picking the starters for the next game." The Frosh don't play again until Friday Oct. 5 when the University of Richmond freshmen visit Cary Field. Despite the accumulation of yardage by his backfield, Neilson was most elated by his defensive forward wall. "Terrific" was the closest adjective the astute skipper had for their play. Neilson-cited Tony Buccino, Gary Shade, Danny Nase, Bill Berry and Jim Dick for all doing outstanding jobs. "They were very, very tough," he noted. In preparation for the Richmond contest the Papoose skipper has had his club working on pass protection and a sharper passing game, the two weakest phases of Saturday's beginning of a new era.

Women's List (Continued from page 6) R. Hendrix, Judy Jorg, Patricia Kanick, Nancy Kent and Mary Ellen Lytton. The list concludes with the names of Gail McClain, Barbara McGowan, Jill Morrison, Norma Murray, Judith Philipp, Janet Perry, Frances Poole, Jeanne Raab, Sally Robert, Sue Robertson, Stuart Richardson, Elena Ruddy, Judith Schonbak, Nancy Scammon, Sydney Seville, Susan Shaw, Connie Simmons, JoAnn Simonson, Dorothy Smith, Jeanine This, Nancy Taylor, Joan Thompson, Nancy Van Shreeven, Judith Warden, Margart Wetrick and Dot Young.

Swingin' Sound! Advertisement for Columbia Special Products featuring a list of artists including Dave Brubeck, Ray Conniff, Miles Davis, The Brothers Four, André Previn, Duke Ellington, Carmen McRae, Roy Hamilton, Gerry Mulligan, The Hi-Lo's, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross, and Buddy Greco.

Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)...just \$1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!

Advertisement for Sheaffer's back-to-school special featuring a Sheaffer Cartridge Pen and the record 'Swingin' Sound' for \$3.93 value for \$2.95.

Wiquam Student Center COFFEE advertisement featuring a photo of a coffee cup and promotional text.

W&M Tank Hopes Now Resting on Sophs, Vets

Coach Dudley Jensen's hopes of a third successful winning season rest upon a crop of swimmers from last year's frosh team. Last year's 6-5-1 squad has been seriously depleted by the loss of several of its top swimmers. Until it is known how well the upcoming sophomores can fill the vacancies, it will be impossible to make any predictions about this year's record of comparisons to previous teams.

Sophomores A rundown of the events shows the great extent to which sophomores will be relied upon. The breaststroke was the hardest hit over the past year. The top three breaststrokers were lost, including co-captain Glenn Mann. Hopes here rest upon the sole veteran, Dave Buckle and two sophomores, Paul Emrick and Charles Lachemayer. Aie White, a transfer student, may also render some aid in this vulnerable area.

Schedule An incomplete schedule shows the following meets, with others tentative: Norfolk December 5 Away Catholic December 8 Home U. Va. December 10 Home W&L December 15 Away V.M.I. December 17 Home American January 1 Home Georgetown February 15 Away

Franklin Lost Despite the loss of Dick Franklin, the short prints should provide many events. Here captain Turk Despard will team with Good to form a powerful duo. Fred Dequoy

CAR POOL WANTED To Newport News, Hampton. My classes are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 - 3. Please call Len M. Cox, 104 Ward Dr., Hampton, Ph. 838-9252.

Early Lead Soon Vanishes

W&M Bows to Virginia After Hopeful Quarter

BY STAFF WRITER

"Might makes right," is an old saying that proved only too true for the Indians of William and Mary last Saturday as the Cavaliers of Virginia rebounded to take a 19-7 victory.

The Cavaliers, who saw the opening game kickoff result in their fumbling and W&M scoring, came back in the remaining 58 and a half minutes and set the Indians straight as to who was in charge.

Virginia Fumble

On the opening kickoff Bob Freeman of Virginia fumbled the ball after returning it to the Virginia 21 yard line, where right halfback Scott Swan recovered for the Indians.

Four quick plays, culminated by a 10 yard naked reverse around right end by Charlie Weaver, sent W&M into the led 6-0 with 1:20 gone in the first period. Steve Bishop, who provided the winning marker of the game, kicked the extra point and sent the Indians ahead 7-0.

In any other contest the opposition would probably have

been completely shaken up. But, in the case of Virginia, the Wahoos seemed to take it as a challenge.

Moving behind the passing and running of quarterback Gary Cuozzo, Virginia pushed the ball from their own 42 to the W&M eight.

Defense Stubborn

On the eight, Virginia received a five yard penalty. Cuozzo then passed for five yards and ran for four himself to the W&M two. Here the Indians made a stubborn goal line stand.

The W&M defense was to hold the Cavaliers two more times during the game within the Indians thirty yard line.

Quarterback Cuozzo and Carl Kuhn took complete charge of the game the second half with Virginia rolling up yardage time and time again against the tiring Indians.

Cuozzo scored the first of the Virginia touchdowns on a one yard sneak in the second period after the Cavaliers had moved from their own 46 yard line in 11 plays.

Kuhn added the second Cavalier tally only minutes

later. When the Virginians moved 50 yards in seven plays, climaxed by his 13 yard roll out run around left end.

W&M was unable to get an attack moving again until the fourth period when they moved to the Virginia 24, as Freeman intercepted quarterback Dan Henning's pass.

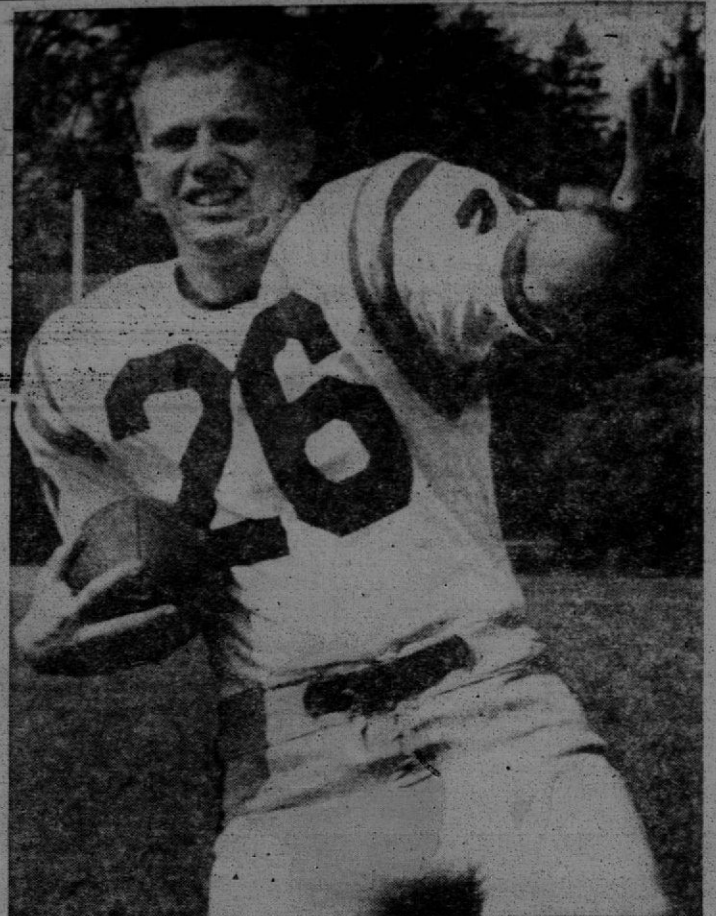
The Wahoos' defense was geared for the Indians anticipated aerial attack, which paid off dividends in five pass interceptions, two of which broke up drives deep in Virginia territory.

Weaver and halfback Arnie Jones were the bright stars in the W&M offensive attack, gaining 46 and 28 yards respectively. The Indians final rushing total was eight yards less than their combined total, due to over 40 yards lost by Indian runners.

W&M's passing wasn't much better than their running game as the Indians completed only 8 for 20 and 70 yards. The Cavaliers completed 8 for 14 and 120 yards.

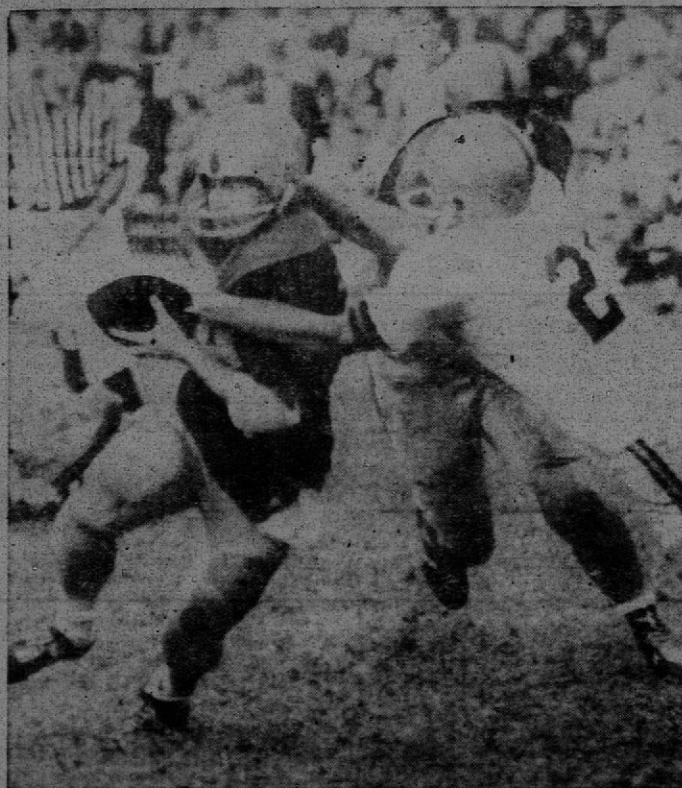
Rushing totals showed Virginia gaining 176 yards on the ground and W&M only 66.

In the punting department the Indians bested the Cavaliers with Dan Driscoll averaging 36.7 as compared with 34.2 by Virginia's Richard Lee and Tom Griggs.



HALFBACK DICK KERN

Kern is due to see plenty of action tomorrow. Kern has been one of the main passing targets of W&M quarterbacks during the past two weeks of action.



PASS SETS UP W&M TOUCHDOWN

Halfback Charlie Weaver is wrestled to halt after grabbing a pass from quarterback Dan Henning to set up the Indians touchdown early in the first period in the U.Va. game. Weaver scored two plays later on a 10-yard end reverse. (Bill Kron Photo)

ROTC . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the corps is Cadet 1st Lt. Glen McCaskey of Williamsburg. McCaskey, who has worked in many phases of student publications, is now Editorial Associate of the Flat Hat. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha he also announces at football games, is active in the debate council, Wesley and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity. He has also worked on the summer Honor Council and is Public Relations Director for the Queens' Guard. Cadet Major Oliver Roper, from Sandston is a business administration major, football manager, a member of S.A.M., the monogram club, and Kappa Sigma.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Larry Simpson is acting this year as assistant S-1. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a chemistry major, he now resides in Williamsburg.

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Greeks Versus Independents; Fierce Fight for Pigskin Title

Indications are that fraternity and independent intramural football games will be unmatched for explosiveness and ruggedness this season. The season got under way Tuesday with Sig Ep blanking Kappa Sig 12-0; SAE dominating PiLamb 19-6; and Brown (2) downing the Chasers 18-6.

Wednesday found the defending champion KA tripping Phi Tau 14-0; PiKa coming from behind to beat Theta Delt 30-25; and OD (3) seeking out a victory over Brown 2-0.

PiKa Comeback
Down 18-6 at half-time, the PiKa eleven bullied its way back to victory. Behind the passing arm of quarterback Butch Plageman and the receiving of ends Tom Yerkes and Tom Connors, the PiKa men turned a seeming loss into a definite victory. Theta Delt's John Finley had two

touchdowns in the losing effort, while teammate Guy Harley's interception brought another TD. Other PiKa six-pointers were scored on a plageman run, and Plageman passes to Connors and Bill Saunders.

Last year's champions, KA, fought a tough Phi Tau team. Touchdowns for KA were scored by Bobby Simpson and Cameron Blandford. Defensively Bill Jefferies and Fred Lowe were outstanding for KA in whitewashing Phi Tau.

Sig Ep Passes

Kappa Sig fell to a staunch passing attack by quarterback Dean Flippo. Passes to Jerry Ward and John Fuller smothered the opposition in a 12-0 victory.

Again passing ability proved the difference as SAE upended

Pi Lamb 19-6. Pete Stout caught two touchdown passes and Gene Murry another.

Independent Movement

Independent action also got underway. In the intramural action, the Greek teams and the independent eleven form two separate leagues. At season's end the two league champions play for the Intramural-Touch Football crown.

Both Brown (2) and OD (3) started off in the right direction as the former beat the Chasers 18-6 and the latter on a safety skipped by Brown (3) 2-0.



GETTY IN ACTION

Co-captain John Getty takes a healthy swipe at the cricket ball in a recent practice. He labeled the Indians' chances this season as "excellent." (Jay Rivest Photo)

Frosh Swimmers Called 'Promising' In All Tank Phases

Coach Wally Riley has told the freshman swimming team that swimming "will be rough, enjoyable, and it'll get you in shape."

Around the middle of October practice will begin. Frosh aquamen will swim 20 laps. Coach Riley explained that the number of laps would increase to 30-40 and eventually work up to 100 lengths.

This year freshmen will compete in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard relay. Divers will compete in five of six dives.

The swimmers learned that being members of the team would substitute for physical education. Coach Riley explained the "tough" rule and encouraged them to work on their own whenever possible.

The frosh squad looks very promising, coach Riley stated. Freestylers swam their 40 yards in P. E. in an average time of 24 seconds. Men to swim backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly, few in number in years past, are on the squad this year.

Hopes for Cricket Depend on Veterans

BY BILL WOLFE

With its first match of the new fall season on Oct. 7, the William and Mary Colonials are eagerly anticipating another year of cricket.

Under the guidance of co-captains John Getty and Gordon Pehrson, the team is expected to finish the season with a better record than last year's two and four.

This year's squad, consisting of Bob Andrews, Bob Audley, Bob Elder, Mike Flattery, Tom Kirkup, Dave MacDugal, Jay Rivest, Jerry Saunders, Lloyd Stableford and Bill Thatch, includes eleven returning men. All are well-prepared for

the opening contest with the Chesapeake Casuals.

The Colonials this year have the talents of two players from England with the team. Chris Reice and John Tudor have both participated in cricket matches since they were boys. They are also assisting the co-captains with the coaching aspects of the game.

Colonial Williamsburg has added the squad by undertaking major improvements in the Market Square Green. The old playing area has been completely replaced, and a new "pitch" installed. According to Pehrson, W&M now is playing on the best pitch in this area.

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Sports Staff Picks

Game	Wolfson	Kale	Wolfe	Stableford	Garao
W&M - Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	W&M	Navy
Texas-Texas Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Ala. - Tulane	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Army - Syr.	Syr.	Army	Syr.	Army	Army
Clem. - N. C. St.	Clemson	N. C. St.	N. C. St.	Clemson	N. C. St.
VPI - W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Rich. - VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	Rich.	Rich.
N. D. - Okla.	N. D.	N. D.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Minn. - Mo.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Mo.
Ky. - Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Iowa - Ore. St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
B. C. - Villa.	B. C.	Vill.	B. C.	Vill.	B. C.
Duke - S. C.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Auburn - Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Auburn
S. Cal. - SMU	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
Md. - W. F.	Md.	Md.	Md.	W. F.	Md.
Miami - TCU	TCU	Miami	TCU	Miami	Miami

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Know Your Campus

Dr. Powers, Energetic New Chairman of Economics Dept.

BY ROGER SWAGLER

Dr. Richard Powers, the new Chairman of the Department of Economics, is a man on the go. He brings to his new position an energetic personality and a varied background.

In the past Dr. Powers held teaching positions at Clemson, Wake Forest, Alabama, and William Jewell Colleges, as well as at the Fort Monroe branch of George Washington University. In recognition of his achievement he is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in Education*.

Presently, in addition to his position at William and Mary, Dr. Powers is Director of the Technical Research Advisory Group at Fort Monroe. This organization studies methods of management and administration of the Army school system. In this capacity he was in Indianapolis last week to speak to a meeting of the Adjutant General's School.

"Economics," stated Dr. Powers, "has changed vastly since 1930, and these changes have been more rapid in recent years. The quantitative nature of economics has only recently been developed. For example, we now have methods of analysis which enable us to fight depressions; when economics was less analytical, this was impossible."

Then Dr. Powers went on to say, "We are, therefore, faced with the problem of keeping pace with new developments without losing sight of our past, for recent innovations do not negate all which has gone before. As economists, we must relate new theories to the tested theories of the past."

Although he received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees all from the University of Virginia, Dr. Powers has had a life-long familiarity with William and Mary. Born in Hopewell, he has worked extensively in the Tidewater area.

Dr. Powers commented, "I am happy that William and Mary has remained true to the liberal arts rather than turning into an educational 'Gargantua.' The liberal arts are valuable because they can effectively tie the past to the future while serving the present."

"Furthermore," he added, "the fact that so many students go on to graduate and professional study is the best argument I know for the liberal arts. If students are given a broad educational base, they will have a perspective into which they can fit specialized studies. It is, after all, the broad base of knowledge which makes us truly free."

Along with his other duties, Dr. Powers is currently involved in building a house in Williamsburg, where he will take up permanent residence.

Medieval Medley Offered Friday By English Dept.

To coincide with the reading of Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in English 201, the English department is presenting "Medieval Medley," an hour-long program on Chaucer's works tonight at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Charles Davidson, English professor, will comment on the slides and on Medieval English life. Samples of Medieval music will be included in the program.

This is the fourth year that "Medieval Medley" has been given.



Dr. Richard Powers

Men's Dean's List

Dean of Men Carson H. Barqes has announced that 138 men students have met the catalogue requirements for Dean's List for the second semester of last year. They are: Martin Adler, Jeffrey Allen, Jesses Amos, John Armentrout, James Bagg, Joseph Barnes, Clive Beckroge, Jesse Berry, Robert Bess, Dean Betker, Robert Betts, Gary Blesington, Joseph Bfinick, Gerald Bracey, Peter Bracken, Joel Brook, Terry Browne, David Buckle, Donald Burchell, Craig Carlson, James Cochrane, Gary Collins, Douglas Conner.

Horace Crater, Richard Crouch, Wilbur Davidson, Edwin Day, Eugene DeAnzorena, John DeLonge, Alfred DeDillion, Robert Dittmer, John Donaldson, Robert Douglass, Neil Drummond, Jean Duke, Joseph Ellis, Robert Ellis, Douglas Etko, John Evans, Edward Farb, Donald Findley, Emeric Fischer, Jonathan Fox, Raymond Frey, Tomas Fridinger, Richard Gardner, Walter Garrett, Bruce Garside.

Russell Gill, Harold Gillies, Gerald Gimmel, Terry Glenn, Jeffrey Goldblatt, Hayden Gordon, Bruce Graham, Robert Harris, Herbert Hausmann, George Hazard, John Heald, Daniel Hecker, Mahlon Henderson, Michael Hodges, John Hoppe, Samuel Hoyle, William Hunt, David Hunter, William Hutchinson.

Wesley Jones, William H. Jones, William J. Jones, Robert Kersman, Warren Kujawa, Jeremy Kunz, Terry Lee, Willard Lipscomb, Daniel Liver-

more, Howard Lloyd, William Loker, Stephen Lopez, Charles Lovell, Freddie Lowe, Charles Lucas, James Lyle, Crammond Macomber.

Robert Malarkey, Stephen Mansfield, John Mark, Jeffrey Marshall, Thompson McCullough, David McDougal, Shepard McKenney, Reginald McLemore, John McMillen, John Meagher, Aubrey Morrison, James Neill, Bruce O'Hara, Guy Ovraker, Robert Pavey, John Pollard, Bruce Potter, Wiley Powell.

Bucky Reigelman, John Renick, Bonnie Reshefsky, Lloyd Rogers, Richard Rutherford, John Sanderson, Jerry Saunders, Steven Segal, Stanley Shaw, Paul Shepard, William Shuler, Paul Shumate, Edward Simon, William Simpson, Stephen Skjel, Joseph Snyder, Cassius Stanley, Anthony Steinmeyer, Frederick Sturm, Larry Suiters, Milton Swagler, Thomas Symmes, Thomas Sodeman, Thomas Terry, James Thomas, Roger Thomasch, Dennis Thompson, Robert Tolar.

James Truxell, James Tucker, John Tugman, John Tweet, John Uhl, Robert Van Arsdall, Walter Vinyard, Simeon Wade, Leslie Wagner, Barry Walsh, Edmund Walton, Frederick Ward, Edmond Watters, Hyman Wax, Willard Weaver, John Wenrich, Bruce Wertheimer, Calvin West, Wesley Westman, Leonard Wheat, Charles White, Alfred Wolff, Paul Woodson, Joseph Wool, Gary Workman, Gary Wright.



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Speeded Expansion in Gear

Split-Level Gym to Have Studio, Pool, Classrooms



The Cornelia Storrs Adair Gymnasium, now under construction in the area west of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, is scheduled for completion in the early spring of 1963. The modern exterior, composed of glass, brick, and stone is designed similarly to that of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

On one side of the building are the gymnasium and swimming pool. The other side utilizes the split level concept to provide an extensive number of classrooms, a dance studio, and spacious offices.

The ground floor consists of a lobby, offices and three classrooms. Several steps up are the student lounge and a spectator area for the pool. A spacious locker, shower and drying room adjoins the pool. From the pool a series of glass doors lead to an outside deck for sunbathing.

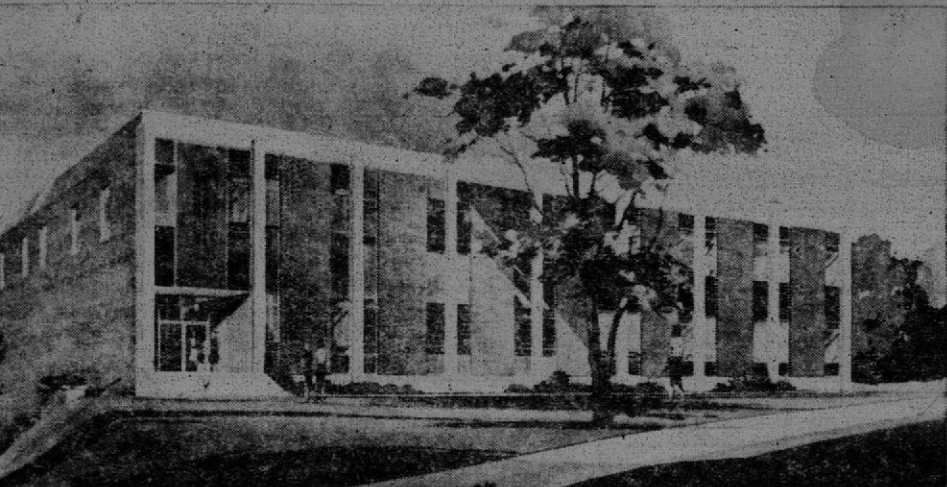
The gymnasium, 82 feet x 119 feet, will have electrically controlled partitions to divide the floor space into two separate areas. Approximately 450 retractable seats are included in the plans. Plastic sky domes will light the gymnasium.

A dance office, faculty conference room and dance studio with mirrored walls are on another split level.

The new gymnasium at a cost of \$700,000, will provide extensive facilities for the college women who have previously attended classes in Jefferson Dormitory Gymnasium and Blow Gymnasium swimming pool.

The college will now be able to offer the finest in modern conveniences for the physical education of its women students.

The Cornelia Storrs Adair Gymnasium was originally scheduled for completion in January of 1963 and subsequent use in the spring semester of the 1962-63 academic year. However, due to extreme weather conditions, the target date for completion is now set for March of 1963.



CORNELIA STORRS ADAIR GYMNASIUM

Shown above is the framework of the future \$700,000 women's gymnasium, located in the west of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Below is an architect's drawing of the final structure which is to be completed late in the spring of 1963.

New Science Building Underway; Plans Include Planetarium, Library

During August, ground was officially broken for the new \$1,500,000 science building which is located between Phi Beta Kappa hall and the new Women's Gymnasium, now under construction.

The building will provide larger and more modern facilities for the physics department which is now housed in the basement of Rogers Hall and in four quonset huts on campus. The building is scheduled to be completed by January of 1964.

The specifications for the building call for 778,000 square feet of space in a lecture wing and main building, connected by a terrazzo-floored lobby and pool. The lecture room, which will contain tiered seats, will accommodate 224 and 96 students respectively.

The plans provide space on the first floor of the main building for the observation deck of a future planetarium.

The second floor will house the nuclear physics, electricity, astronomy, X-ray and mechanics laboratories, as well as more classrooms and offices.

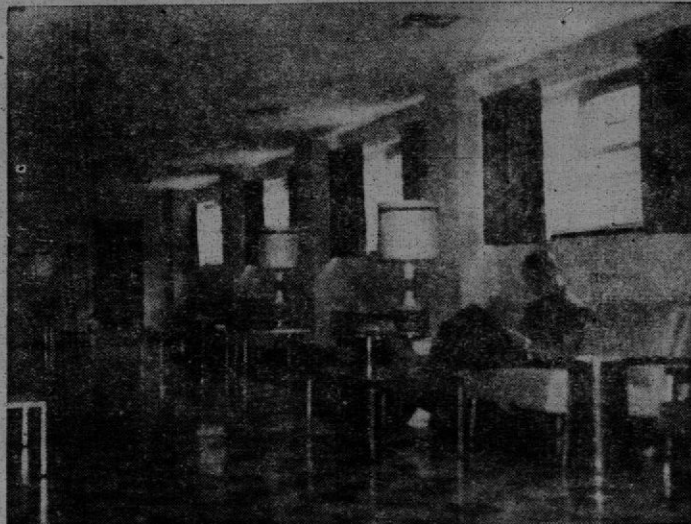
The third floor will contain thirteen research labs and rooms devoted to computers and standards, balances and astrophysics and infrared devices.

Four nuclear research rooms, a general nuclear physics room, machine and electricity shops and a general precision shop are planned for the basement.



NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Shown above are the foundations for the new science building located in the area behind Phi Beta Kappa Hall. An architect's drawing of the completed building appears below. When completed the building will house a staff of 12 and provide instruction for approximately 500 undergraduate and 40 graduate students.



JUST RELAXIN'

Among the modern conveniences featured in Yates dormitory is this combination lounge-dancehall-gameroom. Students use it for study purposes also. (Bill Lucas Photo)

Newest Men's Dorm Has Latest Features

William Yates Hall, the newest men's dormitory, is being used at full capacity this fall for the first time. The dorm, completed last May at a cost of \$750,000, houses 255 men.

Built on a modern style, the dorm includes many features not found in the other men's dormitories on campus. The basement is equipped with a modern kitchen for the men's use, a lounge which can be used for dancing and a game room. Also located in the basement are a television set and a hi-fi stereo set.

On the main floor of the building are three lobbies for parents and guests. The second and

third floors feature lounges which the men may use to do typing or for meetings during study hours.

The rooms, which make up the three top floors of the building as well as part of the basement, are each occupied by two men students. Designed for studying they contain built-in study tables with bookcases placed above them.

At the present time plans are also being drawn up for a new women's dormitory to be placed in the same general area as Yates. The three-story building will house 270 women in 135 double bedrooms connected by baths.

Sale Of Bonds To Bolster Library

Late last June Governor Harrison came to the aid of William and Mary and gave the college permission to sell revenue bonds to help finance the construction of the long-sought three million dollar library.

The College already has \$1.6 million in general assembly appropriations and \$280 thousand that it has raised on its own but still needs a little over a million dollars to replace the present overcrowded library building. The money that has been raised by the school has come mostly from the sale of historic college lands to Colonial Williamsburg.

The bonded debt will be repaid by a special student library fee that will become part of the general tuition charged to all students.

Although the additional million is still needed, the College can now begin work on the drawings for the structure.

'Big' Plans for Homecoming; Covington Swings at Formal

"Big band sound" by Warren Covington and the Tominy Dorsey Orchestra will be brought to William and Mary October 19, for the Formal Homecoming '62 dance, 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. in the ballroom of the Campus Center.

With a group of 17, the Covington-Dorsey Orchestra will feature everything from dreamy rhythms to hot cha-chas.

Warren Covington, a talented trombonist and singer, has been leading the Dorsey Orchestra since 1956. The group is one of the best travelled bands in the country and has several hit record albums. Besides playing debutante balls, society and college affairs, the Orchestra recently had a month-long engagement at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

Adopt Style to Customers

Covington remarks that "on each occasion we adapt our style to please our customers. We always start off our first set to feel our audience out as to what type of music they want to hear and dance to."

Before Covington took over the Dorsey Orchestra he toured with several name bands and then joined the Columbia Broadcasting System staff to play for shows such as Perry Como's and Ed Sullivan's.

Combo Friday Night

In the Campus Center lobby and terrace, also Friday evening, a combo will provide a different tempo for the Home-

coming dancers. The rest of the building will be open for lounge and dance areas while the Wigwam will be used for serving refreshments.

Saturday, October 20, an informal dance featuring a combo, tentatively the Facinos, will be presented in the Campus Center. That evening the fraternity lodges will be open.

Other Homecoming weekend events will include the game against Furman Saturday afternoon and the float parade Saturday morning.

The dates of sale of Homecoming dance tickets will be announced next week. Combination tickets will be \$10, while tickets will cost \$8 for Friday and \$4 for Saturday.

Fall Convocation Held

Attendance Large at Opening Convocation

Approximately 2,000 students and faculty members erupted spontaneously into applause for President Davis Y. Paschall's statement made, at the opening Convocation that William and Mary would never get so large that the individual would be completely lost in the mass.

Speaking on the "Present and Future Status of William and Mary," President Paschall outlined the building projects now underway at the college and described the facilities desired in the near future.

Plans for the new library are now on the drawing boards, and financial arrangements have been made so that construction should begin this spring, he stated.

New Women's Dorm

Critically needed classroom space is being constructed, and plans for a new women's dormitory to alleviate the Ludwell problem are being made. Also mentioned for the future by the President was a new cafeteria to be built on the "new campus" near Yates Hall.

The new women's gymnasium, the new science building and a proposed addition to Phi Beta Kappa, as well as a proposed classroom building to be placed across the sunken Garden from Marshall-Wythe, would relieve the problem of over-crowded classes.

This year, the faculty numbers 209, of which 42 are new members, W. Melville Jones, Dean of the Faculty, announced.

Dean Jones introduced the new staff members and talked of the function of a teacher in the learning process.

Dean Lambert Speaks

Communication between the administration and the students through the Student Association is the main problem of student government, Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert stated in a talk on the nature and functions of student government at William and Mary.

Student body president, Jerry Van Voorhis, who introduced the 10 President's Aides, stressed excellence as an aim to strive for in not only one's college career but life in general. Van Voorhis also mentioned that he thought the "A, B, C's" of education are awareness, belief and conviction.

Opening convocation, held during the first week of classes, replaces the usual Fall Convocation.

Young Republicans Host Speakers; AMA Medicare Stand Discussed

The first meeting of the Young Republicans' Club of the College of William and Mary was held at the Campus Center Building on Thursday night, September 27, 1962.

Speaking at the meeting was Mr. Richard M. Nelson of Chicago, field representative for the American Medical Association. The topic for Mr. Nelson's talk was the King-Anderson Bill, commonly known as Medicare.

Medicare is essentially a program of care that would be set up by the federal government for the medical treatment of the aged. Under this plan the social security tax would be increased .05%. With this money, those citizens of our country who are over 65 would receive partial payment of their medical bills.

Mr. Nelson pointed out that the A.M.A. is opposed to Medicare for the following reasons: The benefits from this plan do not afford as much coverage as a private insurance program. Whereas this program would cover only around 25%, an insurance program would cover approximately 98%.

If the money that an individual will be taxed under Medicare were placed in a savings account during the time of employment, at the age of 65 the individual would have enough money to buy the best insurance policy and still have money left over.

The people who provide for their medical expenses through insurance programs would have to pay not only their insurance rates, but also the social security tax. These people would be forced to use the money they have earned to provide for the care of the people who did not plan ahead for their medical care.



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Fellowships for Senior Students

Senior students who wish to apply for Danforth or Woodrow Wilson National Foundation scholarships should apply immediately.

There is a correction to the announcement in last week's Flat Hat concerning the Danforth fellowships. Senior men who are interested should see Dr. Moore in Washington 211 B between 10 and 11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and between 11 and 12 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday before Oct. 1.

Danforth fellowships are open to male seniors who desire a career in college teaching.

Senior men and women interested in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Awards should see Prof. Evans in Washington 201. Faculty members have until Oct. 31 to nominate candidates for the awards.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, who are giving serious thought to careers in college teaching.

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