



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, January 12, 1968

Governor Pares W&M By 5 Million

Just over five million dollars of the College's requested capital outlay for the 1968-70 biennium fell victim to the budgetary axe as Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. presented his budget to the 1968 General Assembly yesterday.

According to the Richmond News Leader, the College requested \$13.5 million in its capital outlay — building — budget. Godwin's budget recommended that the College receive \$8.2 million.

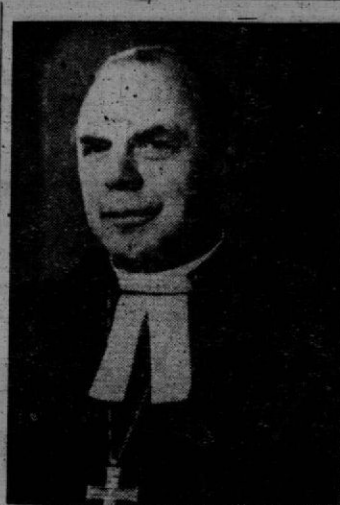
Not all of this sum is in the form of appropriations. A part of it is that amount for which the General Assembly will permit the College to float revenue bonds to build dormitories.

The \$8.2 million does not include the maintenance and operations budget, which finances faculty salaries, administrative salaries and general upkeep. Figures on this budget were not available yesterday.

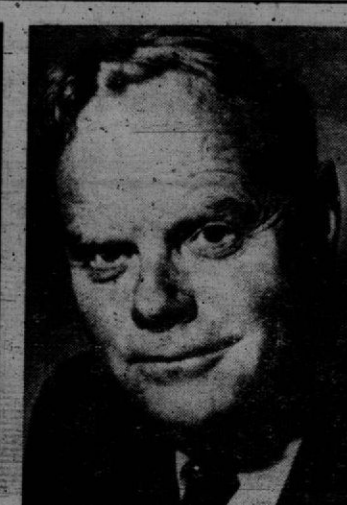
President Davis Y. Paschall reserved comment on the budget cut until he sees a copy of the budget.

In urging the General Assembly to earmark \$155.4 million for capital outlay by Virginia state colleges, Godwin issued a call for general obligation bonds.

The decision to issue such bonds represents an abandonment of the state's traditional "pay-as-you-go," non-borrowing fiscal policy.



Rt. Rev. R. W. Stopford
Principal-Speaker



Sir Patrick Dean
British Ambassador

Charter Day to Occasion Honorary Degree Awards

Honorary degrees will be awarded on Charter Day to three of the participants in the 275th Anniversary Convocation of the College.

The principal speaker for the Charter Day event, scheduled at 11 a. m. Feb. 10, is the Rt. Rev. Robert Wright Stopford, Lord Bishop of London, who will receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from William and Mary.

Other speakers will be Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador to the United States, who will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The third honorary degree, also the LL.D., will go to

Hugh Farmer, Clerk of the Draper's Company of London.

A fourth visitor from England will take part in the program. He is Sir Anthony Pocke, the current president of the Draper's Company. The Company has told the College that it will present a gift of silver to the College upon the occasion of the 275th Anniversary.

The Company currently sponsors exchange arrangements between the College and British universities, and was the donor in 1961 of the portrait of Queen Anne which hangs in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Anniversary Plans

Because of seating limitations, and logistics involving the convocation, professional, seniors who plan to attend the event will be asked to indicate their intentions during spring semester registration.

The year-long 275th Anniversary program is taking shape under coordination of committees headed by Dean of the College W. Melville Jones.

Among other plans for the year are the presentation next Monday night of a specially made and inscribed gavel to Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. during the biennial Society of the Alumni reception for the Governor and members of the General Assembly.

Plans are also being made for a nationwide meeting of alumni by a special telephone hookup originating in the Wren Building on Feb. 8, the anniversary date of the College's royal charter.

Paschall Reports 'Progress' Since '59

By Nancy Verser
FLAT HAT News Editor

President Davis Y. Paschall distributed to a special meeting of the combined faculties Tuesday his report to the Board of Visitors on the progress of faculty salaries at the College since 1959-1960.

The report was submitted to the Board Saturday, and the Board requested that it be given to the faculty.

Paschall told the faculty he drew up the report at the request of the Board in response to a report no salaries written by the faculty affairs committee last spring and submitted to the Board at their meeting Nov. 18.

Discussing the scale of salaries at the College, the faculty report noted that William and Mary "is presently threatened with" the most serious blow that can befall an educational institution; a drastic deterioration in the quality of its faculty.

In answer, Paschall's report stresses the improvement made in faculty salary scales in the last eight years.

Paschall also told the faculty he had submitted the student petition urging higher salaries to the Board.

The petition, circulated by Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity, contained 2525 signatures.

Paschall said that the petition had also been a factor prompting his report.

The President, described the petition as "a recent student petition" which had been referred to in the press, that deplored the existing level of faculty salaries, but which was not factually based on the existing level of the current session, nor did it reflect progress made in salaries.

Denenberg Response

In response to this statement, Denenberg later noted, "We used the latest published comparative figures from the June, 1967 AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Bulletin.

Next issue will contain summary and analysis of appropriations and state of faculty salaries in light of the President's report.

Evidently Dr. Paschall had the latest figures for William and Mary, which were unavailable to us.

Denenberg further noted that he had not heard any comparative figures for other schools in the state and the country for the 1967-68 session.

"The petition was an unqualified success in bringing attention to the problem," Denenberg added.

Paschall's report compared salaries for 1959-60 with those for this session. It also compared the salaries of 75 individual

(Continued on Page 9)

Men's Dorms Remain Managerless In Open Housing Hassle with Deans

"To date, no replacements" have been found or named for the three dormitory managers who resigned following a meeting Dec. 13 with Assistant Dean of Men Joel C. McGurk.

Senior class President Bob Blair, one of the managers, said he believed there to be "about eight more (dorm managers) that have resigned" and he would resign at the end of the semester.

Five dormitory managers were called in for the December meeting because they were also members of the Student Association Executive Council, which supported the open house of Nov. 11.

SA President Brad Davis resigned his position of manager immediately, and Junior Class President John Ketter and Blair resigned effective at the end of the semester so the administration could find replacements.

Monroe dormitory residence counselor Dan Mills was fired

after the meeting and ordered to move out of his room within three days. He still has not been replaced.

A petition was circulated by Dick Knight, a Monroe dorm manager, among the dorm managers expressing the disagreement over the actions of the assistant dean of men in relation to the SA-sponsored open house. Sixteen of the 22 managers agreed to sign, supporting the actions of the three submitting resignations.

Dormitory managers also members of the Executive Council were asked by McGurk to decide whether or not they would support another open house.

Dean McGurk presented the alternative of not supporting the "next" open house that he foresaw in the spring and immediate resignation. Blair noted, "everything that was being done was simply 'brow beating' — they're trying to scare someone."

Dick Knight, Wayne Giberson and Andy Parker also submitted resignations to the Dean of Men following the previous manager resignations.

The petition was termed "aggravation" by Dean of Men Carson Barnes as he met with the managers.

Dormitory managers signing the petition were Dick Knight, Steve Cochran, Tim Marvin, Dick DeBell, Greg Hansen, Tom Wright, Steve Gaskins, David Rutledge, Charles Berger, Ian O'Flaherty, Selman Well, Douglas Carrick Curtler, Robert Brown, Mike Lubeley, Keith Dayton and Richard Olsen.

Junior Year Abroad

Dean of the College W. Melville Jones announced to the faculty Tuesday that the College of William and Mary has completed arrangements with the University of Exeter in England for a junior year study program to begin next September.

Details and policies regarding the program must be discussed by faculty committees before being formally released. The maximum number of students accepted for the first year will be fifteen. Details will be released later.

Robbers Take CC Safe, Await Trial for Larceny

The need for extra Christmas cash turned out to be the downfall of two William and Mary students because of their method of obtaining it.

According to Campus Center Director Colonel Warren Green, some time during the night of Dec. 15-16, the pair entered the Campus Center and rolled the safe outside to a waiting car. Cash receipts for two days amounting to \$322 were in the safe.

A park ranger later discovered the two students, Charles E. Hatch III and Joseph Edward Wilson, parked off the Colonial

Parkway. Authorities said the two were caught counting the money in the cash-box.

Green said that one of the boys obviously knew his way around the Campus Center offices to know the location of the safe. He noted that they had used a maintenance dolly to move the vault outside.

Because of markings on the safe investigating officers notified the College to verify the loss.

Charges of breaking and entering and grand larceny have been filed against the pair and the trial date is pending the defendants' lawyer's completion of his duties as a member of the state legislature.

Both young men were withdrawn from the College.

Quittmeyer to Direct Graduate Business Administration School

Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer will head the new School of Business Administration the Board of Visitors announced Saturday.

Effective Feb. 1, the appointment marks the establishment of the College's fourth school with graduate programs. Quittmeyer has served as head of the department of business administration since 1962.

The staff of the new school, which has approximately 170 juniors and seniors concentrating in its undergraduate program, will be composed of 13 full-time faculty members. There are about 140 sophomores who are contemplating concentration in the field.

Presently there are 25 degree candidates enrolled in the master's degree program, which began in June 1966, and by the end of January, 14 persons will have

fulfilled their degree requirements in the program.

The business administration program includes publication of the monthly Virginia Business Index report on economic trends, and a similar Williamsburg Business Index.

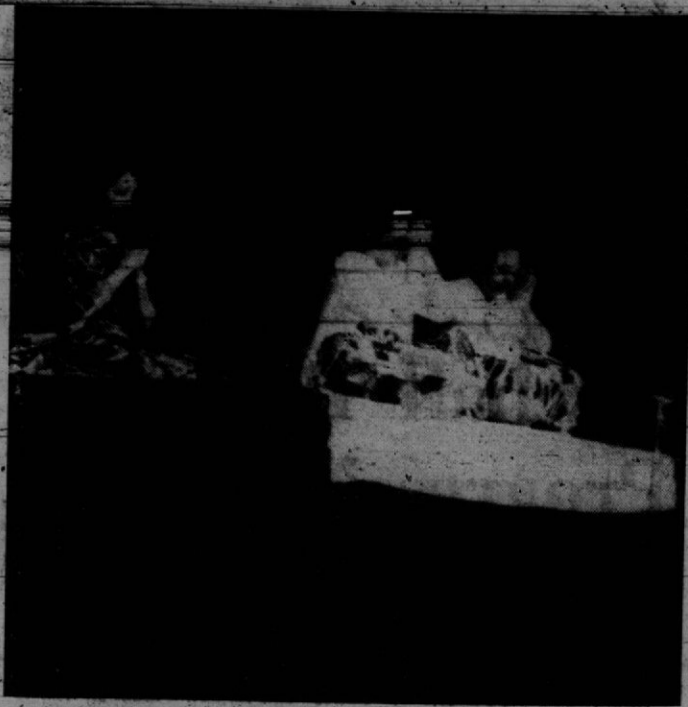
A native of Peekskill, N. Y., Quittmeyer is an alumnus of William and Mary. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. in business administration from Columbia University.

He is author and co-author of nearly two dozen specialized study reports in the areas of Virginia travel industry and seafood commerce.

Quittmeyer has taught at the University of Virginia and the University of Buffalo, and has held positions with several industries.



Charles Quittmeyer
Heads Business School



INDIAN MUSICIANS

Ravi Shankar (foreground), Indian master of the sitar, bows to a capacity audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Friday evening. Shankar was accompanied by Kamala Chakravarty (left) on the tamboura, and Alla Rakha (right) on the tabla.

Raga Improvisations

Ravi Shankar Plays Music of India In Concert Series Performance

By Bruce Sylvester
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

Ravi Shankar, master of the sitar, entertained a full Phi Beta Kappa Hall with his raga music last Friday evening. Alla Rakha on the tabla and Kamala Chakravarty on the tamboura accompanied him in the incense-laden auditorium.

The Indian considers music to be a vital force in the emotional and spiritual existence of man. Each raga has its own principle moods, such as peace or eroticism or loneliness.

"It's not all philosophy; it's not all playful," remarked Ravi at a reception following his concert. The harmonious interaction between man and nature is a major factor in the music.

Half Hour Ragas

Ravi's ragas may last as long as half an hour and, within a rhythmical framework, are largely improvised. This explains the nodding and other signals that openly pass between the musicians during a performance. Spontaneous inspiration is a key to much of his work.

A professional dancer at the age of 17, Ravi discovered his true interest lay in the sitar and devoted his next seven years to its mastery under the instruction of his guru.

"We consider the guru to be greater than God," he explained softly and in flawless English. "Those years are spent in complete surrender and abstinence. There is no materialistic enjoy-

ment of anything." He now has a spiritual as well as a musical guru.

"The sitar requires a very subtle, very trained and disciplined approach. It has a system like classical music." Indeed, the sitar is the basis for much of the classical music of his country.

Beatle Teacher

Although celebrated in India for years, Ravi reached prominence in the West in 1966 after Beatle George Harrison isolated himself in India for a six-month tutoring session.

Asked if he tutored the Beatle in person, Ravi replied, "I didn't teach him by letters. He is a serious student, but he has a long way to go."

Ravi has no objection to the use of the sitar by the untrained, and was glad to attend the Monterey Pop Festival last summer where he performed with such artists as the Mamas and the Papas and the Jefferson Airplane.

Shankar's Opinions

Here he was able to clear up some of the vast misunderstanding of his instrument. "I agreed to do it because I wanted to meet the young people. They were very sober and very sensitive," he remarked.

The master does not believe in the use of drugs and feels the beauty of his music should be sufficient to turn a person on. Still he has great sympathy for the hippie cult, but emphasized to his audience, "I love you just as I love them."

Six Symposium Lectures To Deal with 'Violence'

Dr. Warner Moss, director of the Marshall-Wythe Institute, announced this week that the Marshall-Wythe Symposium second semester will deal with the topic of "Violence."

The Symposium will consist of a series of six lectures at 4 p. m. on Friday afternoons. The first lecture, "Violence in American History," will be delivered by Dr. Richard Brown of the College history department, Feb. 16 in Room 101 of Andrews Hall.

Professor Paul Hare of Haverford College, will lecture on violence from the Quaker point of view March 1.

Other lecturers will be Professor Martin Oppenheimer of Vassar College, on the Marxist point of view; Professor David White of Boston University, on mass communications and vio-

lence; and Professor I-kua Chou of Southern Illinois University, on Maoist and Johnsonian notions of violence in international politics.

Sixth lecturer will be announced at a later date.

The Symposium, a part of the curriculum for over 30 years, is a joint course of the departments in the social sciences. It carries one hour credit and may be taken twice for credits. Topics change from year to year.

Students wishing to enroll for the course will find it listed on the second semester schedule as a separate department, Marshall-Wythe Symposium. The lectures are also open to auditors who need not enroll. The course-work consists of reading assignments and a final examination.

IFC Thinks On Big Name Social Fetes

The Interfraternity Council is now acting on a plan to sponsor "big name" entertainment at the College to be open to Greeks, freshmen, and transfer students involved in rush. Ticket prices for independents "will be exaggerated" stated Bob Stephenson, IFC president, in a communication sent to all fraternity men.

Stephenson also stated in this communication that such a plan "is necessary in light of the growing tendency among college men to rely less on fraternities and the growing movement away from fraternities and towards independent dormitory leagues."

The plan includes sponsorship of a fall dance and a spring dance. There would be a \$8 charge for every fraternity man and pledge per semester. They would be issued a ticket that is good for admission of the fraternity man or pledge and his date to the IFC dance each semester. The dances are to be a weekend event — either two dances or a dance and a concert.

The planning for the dances will be done one year in advance and the talent will be hired much earlier.

There will also be a dance operation committee formed whose duty will be to plan and carry out all IFC dances in accordance with the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council.

WCWM Director Returns to Station

WCWM announces that George Lott, former program director, has returned after several years absence to become the station's faculty head. Lott is taking the place of Jim Sawyer as station manager as Sawyer leaves to devote full time to television.

Lott left William and Mary several years ago to do graduate work in broadcasting and is returning to the faculty to head the radio station.

In other WCWM news, several new programs have been added to the second quarter of WCWM's broadcasting for this year. They reflect the personal interests of the station's staff.

On "Big B and Bandstand," every Monday night at 7 p. m., Tom Wright and Al Littlejohn will discuss a different aspect of the big band scene, especially vocalists, styles, and specific bands.

On "Broadway Showtime," a particular musical will be featured each week. "Folkscene" will cover the development of folk music from Woodie Guthrie to Janis Ian.

The new program guide has been released. Free copies are available on request by writing to Program Guide, WCWM Radio, Williamsburg.

To Help You Through Exams . . .

COOKIES!!

From The

PASTRY SHOP

Neither Rain nor Mud Deters Greeks' Exodus

By Finley Young

Last Saturday, was moving day for three more fraternities, Pi Lam, Sigma Pi, and Phi Tau, as they abandoned their quarters in Yates for the new digs of the fraternity complex. Conditions for the move were not the best, particularly since the mud flats between the trucks and the houses had not been covered by promised boardwalks.

As Dean McGurk supervised in a steady rain, feet slipped and clothes and faces were dipped in the muck. Greg Jennings, under the weight of suitcases and laundry, met Mother Earth face to face on a slippery hill.

Filthy Frats

Donn Wonnelt presented the White Knight with a real challenge, a rack of mud-covered shirts, and the pure palladin presented him with a sizeable laundry bill in return.

Ward Walsh, in a little wetter condition than the rain had made him, tripped on a trunk and several bounces later, found himself at the bottom of the stairs he had just climbed.

Of the three moving trucks provided, one got stuck on the hill next to the complex, another ran out of gas. Rent-a-truck, anyone?

Danny Fore would like anyone finding his pillow to return it to the Sigma-Pi house. He thinks he lost it during the move. Luckily, he still has his security blanket.

The Frats had been told they could move in at 1 p. m., and so they could, if they could negotiate the seas of hot tar coating the floors of the halls. As it was, they didn't and waited until the tile had been laid at 3 p. m. By that time it was raining. Sort of out of the frying pan, into the mire.

The heat was working by Wednesday. Air locks in the pipes kept all but a little warmth from getting through until then. Hence sleeping attire such as insulated underwear, and such daytime duds as knit hats, sweatshirts worn on top of sweaters, etc. Everybody got started in the morning, however — there is no shortage of anti-freeze.

The workers don't allow slugs, anyway. They come into the rooms in the morning, cheerily proclaiming, "Don't let us disturb you," then proceed to pound in baseboards, wield paint brushes, and so on. Good morning to you, too!

Big Shift

The new quarters are quite impressive, despite their rather unfinished condition. But let us beat Dean Barnes to the punch by saying that the new houses should have no effect whatever on rush.

So three more frats are in, with some sort of roof over their heads. The move permitted 200 freshmen to move into Yates by Thursday in accordance with Dr. Paschall's request that they be in no later than that.



MOVE IN '68

Sigma Pi men, Bill Semones (back to camera) and Ed Eakins, unpack their gear while moving into their new house in the fraternity complex.

Do It Every Friday Night . . .

Read the FLAT HAT.

SALE!

20-50% off

On Men's and Women's Fall and Winter Clothing

Frazier-Graves
WILLIAMSBURG, VA

ODK Initiates Leaders



Omicron Delta Kappa Friday initiated its new members. Seated, left to right—Bruce Liver, John Kelter, (standing, left to right) Dennis Denenberg, and Les Beadling. Not pictured are Robert Hennin-

ger, Chris Sherman and Donn Wonnell. Members of the faculty initiated were Dr. Richard C. Curry and Coach Harry Groves.

Photo by Willem Kynnel

Herrmann to Direct New Continuing Studies School

A new School of Continuing Studies has been created to provide, according to President Davis Y. Paschall, "a coordinated program of graduate studies and continuing education so greatly needed in the Peninsula area by a large adult population that is highly motivated to expand and continue its education on a part-time basis."

Yesterday's announcement also named Dr. Donald J. Herrmann, member of the College's School of Education faculty since 1951, as dean of the new school. The appointment, as well as the establishment of the facility, was approved at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Visitors, although announced until the Tuesday meeting of the faculties of arts, sciences, law, education, and fine arts.

Paschall expressed hopes that the reorganization will help "provide an effective administration of the Virginia Associated Research Center, both in its physical plant and in coordinating graduate courses offered by state institutions at VARC. The further development of the College's own graduate programs there."

Paschall also announced that John C. Tredrennick, current VARC business manager, has been appointed director of administration and business affairs at VARC.



Donald J. Herrmann
Newly Appointed Dean

Under the reorganization, the Dean of the School of Continuing Studies will report to the Dean of the College, W. Melville Jones. The Director of the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory, Dr. Robert T. Siegel, will continue to report to the president of the College, but will have a liaison relationship with the dean of the new school.

About 6000 people a year are enrolled in Extension Division programs, while approximately 500 are enrolled in the Evening College. An estimated 250 are enrolled in VARC courses, most of them in evening college work.

Seniors Take Note

All seniors who have not yet paid their class dues should do so at registration Wednesday, Jan. 31. The dues are \$3.00. Checks will be acceptable.

Subcommittee Submits Report on Open Housing

A subcommittee established by the General Cooperative Committee for the purpose of studying the College's open house policy, reported to the GCC at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The exact nature of the subcommittee's proposal cannot be made public at this time.

Should the GCC vote to adopt the subcommittee's proposal, a formal proposal will be submitted to President Davis Y. Paschall for approval.

The subcommittee was established following the Student Association-sponsored open house of Nov. 11. Since that time the committee has met several times to study the problem.

The subcommittee is composed of three student representatives and two faculty members.

SA President Brad Davis, Senior Class President Bob Blair and Women's Dormitory Association President Susan Baskerville are the three student representatives.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Campus Police Search All Dorms

By Mark Cole
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Campus security police sources revealed early this week that they were ordered to conduct a campus wide search for contraband items in dormitory rooms over the Christmas vacation.

They were told to find and list items that constituted fire hazards and that were forbidden by the College. All men's and women's dormitories were searched.

The searches began on the Tuesday following the date on which classes ended, Dec. 16, and continued on and off throughout the rest of the vacation. The orders were prompted by reports of illegal electrical equipment overloading dorm circuitry and blowing out fuses across the campus.

Entered Every Room

James Farmer, head of the College physical plant, initiated the orders. Farmer also authorized the police to enter the individual rooms during the search.

Though the police ordinarily conduct fire hazard checks every three months, this search differed from the others in that the police were allowed to enter private rooms, to locate the items.

Appliances such as refrigerators, hot plates, coffee pots and popcorn poppers were listed by the police, and the lists were turned over to Joel C. McGurk, Assistant Dean of Men in charge of housing, and Miss Carolyn Mosely, Assistant Dean of Women.

Items Reported Impounded

The reports, six pages in length, list all illegal items found in every room of every dormitory on campus. James Blair Terrace and the Ludwell Apartments were also searched.

Though the police were ordered to merely list most items, they did impound at least seven motorcycles — three at JBT, three at Yates and one in the Lambda Chi Alpha house — each from an individual room. The cycles were being held at Security Patrol headquarters. The police stated that they removed the motorcycles in accordance with a Virginia law which states that no motor vehicle may be kept in the same room in which a person sleeps.

In addition to the items con-

stituting fire dangers, police listed other material which they said had been reported as stolen by the state and county highway departments of Virginia.

Among the items listed and confiscated were battery-operated blinker road warning lights of the type used by the highway crews. They also included "Stop" signs and "Men Working" signs. Several firearms of various types were also seized.

Dean McGurk, when asked about the legality of entering the rooms said, "Any landlord reserves the right to make a reasonable search of the premises. The landlord always has the right to enter the rooms."

"The order was given just to pick up the discrepancies in the fire regulations," he continued. "I would think it would be done periodically in the future as situations dictate. The purpose of any inspection is to improve the general welfare of the students."

Articles Kept, Returned

The College will consult the lists and then "ask the people to relinquish the items." The Assistant Dean stated that the items would be kept in custody by the dormitory managers. The items will be returned to the students to take home.

"If there is confiscated property that belongs to the students law-

fully and can legally be kept in the dormitory, then I will be the first to help see that it is returned," McGurk said.

"Stolen property, of course, will not be returned," he added, referring to the signs and highway equipment. Firearms that were impounded will be returned to the students to take home.

Int'l Circle Closes Foreign Affairs Gap

Sixty students at the College have discovered a new way "to take a trip." They are part of the International Circle Club which has become a travel agency, a foreign exchange office, and a collegiate embassy rolled into one.

Open to all interested students, administrators, faculty, and their wives, the Circle is made up of 30 Americans and 30 undergraduates and graduates from ten foreign countries. Their purpose is to promote deeper relations between foreign students and the College community through a mutual exchange of social and academic backgrounds.

Some of the countries represented are Taiwan, France, England, Denmark, Germany, Japan and India.

Thieves Hit Residences During Vacation Break

Investigation is now in progress by the Williamsburg Police concerning the thefts reported from various dormitories after students returned from Christmas vacation.

Signs of forced entries were discovered in James Blair Terrace, Yates, Sorority Court and Ludwell during the vacation.

Dean of Men Carson Barnes has received 12 theft reports from residents of James Blair Terrace and Yates.

The total value of the stolen property reported to Barnes amounts to approximately \$1000.

Stolen property consisted mainly of radios, jackets, record players and similar items.

"If any students who have had personal items stolen have not yet turned in a theft report, we would like them to come to my office and do so, so we can inform the police," Barnes stated.

Barnes also urges students to include the serial numbers of the stolen items if possible to facilitate their recovery.

Other police departments outside the Williamsburg area have been notified to watch for the stolen articles.

Enrollment, Library, Faculty Sizes To Determine Future CNC Status

The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary decided Saturday that Christopher Newport College, an extension of the College in Newport News, will be elevated from a two-year junior college to a four-year, degree-granting institution as soon as three prerequisites are met.

The first requirement is an increase in the fulltime sophomore class enrollment. Presently there are 150 fulltime sophomores enrolled, but the Board feels that a class of between 250 and 300 students "is a minimally sound base economically and educationally on which to project selective discipline concentrations and an adequate teacher-student ratio in the advanced undergraduate courses."

Library Needs

Fully adequate library resources for a four-year program are also being sought before upper level courses can be added. According to H. Wescott Cunningham, CNC director, books necessary for junior and senior level work are being added as funds become available. The new Captain John Smith Library, which

was opened in November, houses the expanding collection.

The third stipulation made by the Board was that of a fully-qualified faculty for the junior and senior years. Presently there are seven Ph.D.'s on the faculty at the community college, and five additional members are working toward their doctorates. By 1970 Cunningham estimates 40 percent of the faculty will hold doctorates.

1972-74 Goal

These statements by the Board of Visitors were released in a resolution stating that the transition of Christopher Newport from a two-year to a four-year school will probably be completed by the 1972-74 biennium, subject to agreement by the State Council of Higher Education.

The resolution goes on to say, however, "if the criteria can with certainty be met by the biennium 1970-72, the Board of Visitors will reconsider the matter accordingly."

Although Christopher Newport will advance to four-year status, no mention has been made that it may relinquish its ties with William and Mary.

The FLAT HAT

Founded Oct. 3, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

RICHARD A. MCKITTRICK, Editor

GORDON SAFFOLD, Business Manager

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Lack of Trust

Yesterday's announcement that the General Cooperative Committee is considering a report on the dormitory visitation question, and hopes to announce concrete measures at its next meeting, is evidence at least that the once-heated "Open House" issue is far from dead. In fact, we are cautiously optimistic that forthcoming results of the Committee's work will serve original student ends to a large degree. Student patience with 'proper channels' will hopefully be rewarded in this one instance.

Yet, even if an effective resolution of students' rights is accomplished with administrative reticence here, events which evolved from the November 11 "Open House" demonstration have obscured the possibilities for lasting progress. They have as well discouraged student respect for an administration that is convinced of its deservedness for that respect.

We make reference to the prolonged series of confrontations, resignations and firings among College employed dormitory personnel.

Apparently by way of preventing any future embarrassment (for all parties) if dormitory managers or resident counselors in men's dorms should again experience "conflicts of interest", the Office of the Dean of Men selected some individuals for 'weeding-out' after the "Open House." Judging another student protest inevitable, this office sought to secure its defenses before the fray, rather than strive to avert it. By petition and resignation many dorm managers and resident's counselors have justifiably expressed their dissatisfaction with the present situation.

A distasteful and unnecessary aftermath to the "Open House" is the total result.

We not-so-respectfully suggest that the next time the occasion arises, administrative magnanimity replace administrative resentment in dealing with student dissent, and with the individuals directly involved.

Lack of Trust, Part II

Students returned from the Christmas vacation to find their rooms had been visited by maintenance men, thieves and administration voyeurs, all in the name of the law. Items missing were those in the opinion of the impounding officer that were against state laws, college policies, general fire and safety regulations and appeared to have been stolen (from state and county highway authorities, Colonial Williamsburg and other local governing bodies).

Granted the College is in loco parentis, due to the ownership of rooms and responsibility vested in it by student's parents and the state, a wise administration would hopefully realize that successful parents of twenty-year-olds are usually the trusting, flexible ones.

Beyond this basic legal assumption is the contention that at least one's personal effects are safe from unwarranted, unannounced searching. Similarly the removal of illegal possessions without the knowledge and consent of the own-

er (presumed in a student's case to be the thief) seems to be placing far more authority with the College than is implicit in the unwritten contract of the student and the school.

The thoroughness of the search indicates further the operating presumption that the students are guilty and that they only need be caught at it. To go to such lengths to insure obedience of trivial policies implicates a sense of insecurity in the rightness of the College's position.

That this happened during the student's absence was both inconvenient and unnecessary. To explain the health habits of dorm pots, certify ownership of road signs (they can be leased from C. O. Philpotts) or demonstrate the friendliness of "large brown rug," male students would gladly sponsor an Open House for officers-in-training.

If constantly presumed guilty, students will not look appreciatively on offers to run their own police state.

Lack of Trust, Part III

It would seem that a high school graduate has a twofold purpose for choosing to attend a college — to learn and to mature. A college should offer him or her a chance to do both. To increase in maturity necessitates an increase in responsibility.

At last Tuesday's Student Association meeting, the assembly passed a resolution to be considered and perhaps revised by the General Cooperative Committee to abolish all class attendance regulations including those before and after vacation.

It should be the student's responsibility to decide whether he will or will not attend class. The College is supposedly here to educate him and if he chooses to pass up the opportunity it

is the student who will lose — not the College.

If a student wants to learn he will attend class and if he doesn't he shouldn't be wasting the professor's time or the College's time.

If a professor is really concerned with communicating a knowledge of his subject to the student, he should be glad that the students attend class not because of a regulation but because of their interest in the subject.

If a professor finds his classroom attendance poor he should re-evaluate his presentation and the content of the course.

If students wish to learn, they will; but an increase in knowledge without an increase in maturity does not fulfill the purpose of a college education.

Swem Inadequacies

With exams looming in the all-too-immediate future, it is scarcely necessary to ask how the majority of students will be spending the next two weeks. The question is, rather, where will they be spending it? For many, the reply will be "In the sanctuary of my own cheery room," while others will answer "The Presbyterian church." And, of course, a number will haunt the Earl Gregg Swem Library — but not nearly so large a number as one might expect, for, as has been the case all semester, "the library just isn't open long enough."

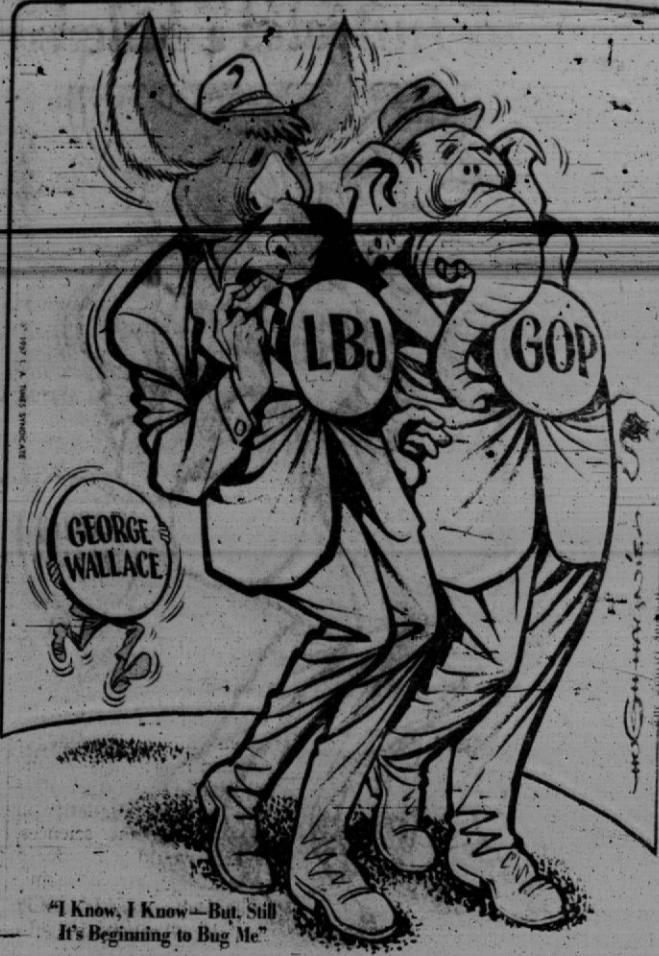
It is only during examination periods that the library lights blaze later into the night — an amusing, somewhat ironic twist, for if the library were to maintain longer hours throughout the semester, there would be no real need for the frantic, late-night cram sessions held there twice yearly.

Perhaps the library would do well to follow the lead set by the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church — a well-known, generally overflowing haven for perpetual burners of the

midnight oil. Through the generosity of the church's membership, space in the classroom building adjacent to the main sanctuary is available for study at all hours of the day and night. All that is asked of the College students using the facilities is that they disturb no church property and that they tidy up before leaving.

If a private, non-profit organization can provide continually accessible study space willingly for the College's students, it would seem that the state of Virginia (which supports the Swem Library and has a much greater monetary fund on which to lean than does a church) could easily match, and even-top, the advantages offered by the Presbyterian church.

If later library hours should prove an impracticality, perhaps some sort of a compromise could be arranged — the library staff could agree to ammonia-wash its floors during its numerous "off-hours", rather than at 4 in the afternoon or when students are trying desperately to get everything done before closing time.



"I Know, I Know—But Still It's Beginning to Bug Me"

ruminations

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

William and Mary basketball goes big time on the 3rd of February with the televising of our meeting with the Citadel. While we look forward to the event and obviously hope the best for the team on that afternoon, we couldn't help but be amused by one fairly asinine communique from the Sports Information Office dealing with the game and student participation in it. The memo went to fraternity presidents and reads in part:

"...to inform you that the television producers encourage fraternities to sit together or in groups displaying signs, insignia, and such that will propagate a good image of fraternal and college spirit."

We have a hunch that student seating and spirit in this instance is actually of less concern to the Athletic Department than is the opportunity to publicize William and Mary's need for better facilities, via TV.

There are likely to be some outstanding academic performances at the College this Monday when exams begin, particularly after the lengthy weekend reading period. Fat chance.

The reading period, an interval of days (and at some colleges weeks) designated for exam preparation, is ridiculously short at William and Mary. With the semester-end pressure of regular testing and research papers, most students with three or four exams in the first week will be hard pressed to prepare for each in the period allotted. Very few will be able to do their best. Nor will the fact that everyone must endure the consequences of the situation help when quality points are totaled, or when the student asks himself, whether or not the panic aided his learning.

We suggest that the Student Association address itself to the problem.

The snow and ice of this week was sufficient to remind us once again that we are fortunate there isn't more of it. The imagination is staggered by thoughts of Williamsburg of the state of Virginia trying to cope with a winter of Northern dimensions or with snow and ice in any significant amounts.

As it is, a healthy storm virtually paralyzes the Old Dominion, and a few slick spots in the Colonial Capital seem to strain the fabric of local society. Worst of all, the adverse weather forces into hiding those few public officials who should be supervising the salting and sanding of roads rather than crying over the elements.

As part of the recent crackdown on illegal, contraband, and generally undesirable objects and appliances in dormitory rooms, the Assistant Dean of Men's office ordered that two pet "Rodents" of a Yates resident be summarily removed. The rationale for this action would no doubt build upon such things as animal uncleanness, inappropriateness and illegality of pets, distractions from study, rights of roommates, etc.

A little Flat Hat investigating indicates however, that contrary to the fears of the administration, dormitory life can go on peacefully and even more amiably when furry, feathered or finned friends are present. For example, in Old Dominion Hall at various times during the session 1966-67, there were in residence several chickens, one turkey, a duck or two, no fewer than nine and no more than 13 snakes, a number of cats (one highly trained in parachuting), one owl, myriad white mice, one domesticated black-widow spider, plenty of guppies, some parakeets, and the inevitable dogs.

One is invited to speculate on what would occur if all of the above had been confiscated, tagged for identification, and placed in the dormitory attic, as is being done with this year's collection of illegal possessions.

Draft Affects Both Individual, Nation

By Rick Zimmermann
Editorial Staff Writer

Individual's Citizenship
The student is taught under the assumption our greatest strength is dependent on becoming educated in liberal arts and sciences. But eighteen to twenty-year-old men are U.S. citizens before they are students. They are taught under a more immediate and immediate assignment. The time of Napoleon's conscription armies and modern technological advances in description and education are as in the United States' in-As of Fall '67 about 34,000 men form the manpower. Almost 5% of these have I-S deferment. Conscription is given. Education is the role.

draftees. Army-wide, draftees constitute about 42% of the enlisted ranks.

Nation's Students
The July 4, 1967 change by the Military Selective Service Act has caused concern in business, Congressional and administration circles as well as confusion among graduate students. The initial suggestions are for deferments to be restricted to the natural sciences, engineering, mathematics and medicine. The fear is that if students are deferred only in those areas, then approximately half the full time male graduate students would be deferrable, since this is the enrollment ratio in those areas. The immediate effect on graduate enrollment would be to change the ratio from approximately half and half "critical" and "non-critical" enrollment to a ratio approximately 75-25. There may be unfavorable repercussions in recruitment of highly trained specialists in the social sciences. It is possible that if our graduate population in the humanities, social sciences, and fine arts would, even for a period of a few years, be dominated by women, men physically and morally disqualified for service, and foreign students, the high school boy making a career choice may be inclined not to elect these areas of study.

The hardships on graduate schools goes beyond student recruitment difficulties. Because of commitments to Vietnam expenditures, Congress and the Federal agencies have sharply reduced funds for graduate fellowships. The loss will be regained in part by the expanding education programs within all services.

- Who Goes: 1-A**
1. Delinquents — Age 19 and older, oldest selected first;
 2. Volunteers — Age 19-25 in sequence in which they volunteer and qualify for induction;
 3. Non-volunteer — 1-A Age 19-25, single or married after Aug. 26, 1965, with the oldest selected first.
 4. Non-volunteers — 1-A Age 19-25, married on or before Aug. 26, 1965, with the oldest selected first.
 5. Non-volunteers — 1-A Age 26 and older, with the youngest selected first.
 6. Non-volunteers — 1-A Age 18½ to 19, with the oldest selected first.

Lost Deferments

Among the civilian students, beyond the one year deferment for those enrolled by October 1, 1967, the new law removed the protection of the I-S(C) deferment. It once allowed any full-time student called for induction while in the middle of a school year to be deferred until the end of his school year. From now on the draft eligibles will gamble their tuition and time to enter graduate study. An item that applies to the undergraduate too, most schools, including William and Mary, report student status to local boards. But it is still the student's responsibility to insure that the board has the information from the school, that is, the College is not responsible if the status forms are not mailed, nor the post office if it is not received.

Individual Registrant

The individual student is registered in the selective service files by four elements in his number. The first is the number designated to his state; the second is the number assigned his local board; the third is the last two digits of

his year of birth; and the fourth is his relative position, according to the sequence of dates of birth in his same year.

The information used by the local board in deciding upon the classification is considered confidential, and while it is open to the individual for his own inspection, it is not available to the public.

The student's classification and selection are outlined by the President and National Headquarters, but it is the local board which has jurisdiction over the registrant for his classification, delivery for armed forces physical examination, and, if acceptable, delivery for induction into the armed forces. The registrant has the right of appeal to the Appeal Board having jurisdiction over the place where he is attending college, if he does not wish the appeal to go to the appeal board having jurisdiction over his local board area.

It is heartening to be assured that local boards are by regulation required to place a registrant in the lowest class for which he is eligible.

Appeal Cases

If appeal is desired, there is appeal to the State Appeal Board and the appeal to the President.

Cases are reviewed by record only. The Selective Service System goes to great lengths to remind registrants repeatedly and in writing of all possible rights accorded them by the system.

Information is available free on request from the student's local board. In appeals the local boards' stated policy is to avoid collecting evidence. Within the thirty day appeal period after induction notice, any evidence a registrant wishes to be considered by the appeal board must be reduced to writing and placed in his file before it is sent to the appeal board. Files containing incomplete information are the fault of the registrant or other person interested in his proper classification (employer, dependent). To appeal his case, the registrant is served by the local board's Government Appeal Agent. The agent appeals any classification he feels warrants the government's attention. If there is no local agent, the registrant may communicate directly with his State Director of Selective Service.

Whenever an appeal to the appeal board involves a claim for the occupational deferment including a II-S Student deferment, of a registrant whose principal place of employment or current residence is located outside the appeal board area in which the local board having jurisdiction over the registrant is located, the person appealing, at the time he files the notice of appeal may file with his local board a written request that the appeal be submitted to the appeal board having jurisdiction over the area in which is located his principal place of employment or current residence. The Williamsburg Selective Service Offices are at 630 Prince George Street.

Letters to the Editor

Complains Xmas Mockery

The Editor:
Wednesday evening Landrum dormitory was subjected to the traditional Christmas abuse by members of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Now it is time that one must speak up, in the hope such a performance will occur again.

From the sounds emitted from "carolers," most of them drunk, or at least well on way. Still they tried to sing the traditional carols, which really Christmas hymns. A serenade turned out to be a variety of all that Christmas presents, with the members even attempting to sing together or even on key. However, the most repulsive of their "program" was a particular arrangement of "Silent Night." In the middle of the carol they changed the lyrics; so the virgin was a fresh woman, who does not refuse, so, but becomes the mother of an SAE. To those many of who still revere the original significance of Christmas, such perversion of it as displayed by Pi Lam was deplorable and shameful.

I admit that each person has the right to decide for himself the meaning of Christmas. However, no one has the right to make mockery out of the beliefs of others; if they do not believe in Christmas, mature young men should surely respect such a belief in another. In addition, our housemother's appearance to send the goons on their one upstanding fraternity shouts: "Happy Hannukah,!"

I hope the brothers responsible for such a sacrilegious performance apologize to their fraternal disgracing its name and Landrum housemother for rudeness, and that such a demonstration will not occur again. I have compassion on you

all for your lack of understanding of the beauty of Christmas and your obvious belief that the only way to know Christmas cheer is to be completely bombarded.

Jo Carol Sale
Class of '68

Protection On the "Frontier"

Dean Joel C. McGurk:
The students at James Blair Terrace No. 43 whose rooms were rifled over the Christmas vacation would like to thank you for the protection you provided for our possessions. We're not angry that over five hundred dollars worth of clothes, watches, rings, and radios were stolen. To the contrary, we are quite grateful. If it were not for your thoughtfulness and the Campus Police Force's watchfulness, important valuable items might have been stolen: like the walls. It is unfortunate, however, that the janitors were given a two-and-a-half day weekend and that the police were not on patrol out this way. We're sure they would have enjoyed the free-for-all that was going on as half a dozen or so burglars ran around, tripping over themselves trying all their loot into their cars. It must have been quite a hilarious scene. In fact, we are looking forward quite eagerly to Spring Vacation, and pillaging that will undoubtedly result. We hope you won't get over-zealous in performing your duties and spoil all the fun.

Julian R. Fitch
and fifteen others

Thanks Distributors Of Salary Petition

To the Editor:
On behalf of Phi Eta Sigma, I want to thank the many volunteers in the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories who aided us in circulating the student petition. Without their dedicated assistance, the success of the petition

could never have been fully achieved.

I would like also to thank the 2,525 students, or over 80 percent of the undergraduate enrollment of the College, for their enthusiastic support of the effort. They have significantly expressed their concern over a major problem and have demonstrated their desire that the governing bodies of the state take appropriate action to alleviate the inadequacies of the present level of faculty salaries.

Dennis Denenberg
President, Phi Eta Sigma

Dorm Council Lauds Fired Mills

To the Editor:
We wish to publicly thank Mr. Danny Mills for the services that he rendered to Monroe Dormitory in his capacity as residence counselor. It was through his efforts that Monroe is the cleanest, quietest men's dormitory. The lobby has been painted, the lounges made attractive, an efficient janitorial service established, and the dorm made a pleasant place in which to live. The cooperation and assistance of Mr. Kipps in the Maintenance Department was tremendous and essential. It was through Danny's efforts that this help was acquired and the work was coordinated. In addition to these efforts, Danny worked closely with the dormitory council and was a ready source of ideas. Most important, he created some sense of spirit and cooperation in the dormitory as a whole, something that is lacking on this campus.

Danny Mills was fired because he put into practice one of his strongest principles: if students are given responsibility, they will show that they deserve it and can handle it. Dean McGurk has lost one of the finest residence counselors this college has had. We doubt if he can find another like him.

The Monroe Dormitory Council

Facing General Assembly Possibilities, Priorities

Bulletin
Governor Mills E. Godwin presented the General Assembly with a \$1.3 billion dollar operating and building budget to accommodate Virginia's growth; \$70 million dollars more than projected tax revenue. Said Godwin Wednesday, "We must make a hard choice, we must raise taxes or we must borrow the necessary funds."

By Christopher Sherman
Editorial Editor

As President Davis Y. Paschall explained to the assembled faculties of the College Tuesday, that the expansion of Christopher Newport College into a four-year institution would be in accordance with the needs of the citizens of the Peninsula, as are the expansion plans of the School of Continuing Education, so should the incoming General Assembly base its crucial decisions on appropriations for the coming biennium on the needs of the Commonwealth.

In all probability these proceedings will take place in an air of logrolling, political courtship and alumni nostalgia. The formal aspects of acquiring continued fiscal support are sunk in the immovable stability of Virginia's pay-as-you-go policies.

Requests for the coming biennium are compiled four years before their actual use. The predicted expenditures are detailed to the number of employees texts and reams of paper for each department . . . so detailed that the figures fill several inch thick volumes. Yet each entry is perused by the state budget office and if approved by the legislature, revenue must be found to meet it.

Good Roads, Neglected Education
Yet among all the requests of the Commonwealth's administrators, those of the educators have often remained second-comers. Virginia governors have constantly prided themselves on their ability to maintain minimal taxes and paved roads at the same time, election time. Yet the long-neglected problems of a modern Virginia will have to be met soon.

Provision of a good small liberal arts college is a luxury few states have afforded, but the refusal to expand these auspicious beginnings to provide the finest training to all Virginians would be a self-centered extravagance. The Wayne Commission has reported the need for a large metropolitan university in Richmond, the Governor's led in the establishment of community colleges, the Flat Hat has pointed out the basis of Virginia educational institutes on an economic underground, and local school boards constantly cry for essential funds, to improve their facilities and offerings.

Increased Faculty Salaries
In this general commitment to meet these needs of future Virginians — the whole issue of education — is the fate of increased salaries for faculty here. President Paschall's original request may have already been trimmed, but the Assembly can hardly disregard the concern recently voiced over faculty salaries, as well as normal inflationary rise.

Pressure for modernization of the budget to account for the full execution of a state's modern responsibilities has come even from financial section. Bankers' advice at the last state conference on education and this month's issue of "The Commonwealth" advocated expanding the deficit by borrowing to meet the more than 573 million dollars state agencies are asking for.

If the state's finances can be reorganized to support the real priority of education, then corresponding effort by the College to emphasize the priority of a talented faculty may grant William and Mary a long term investment in quality at the beginning of her two-hundred-and-seventy-fifth year.

The Glaciers Are Coming



Tom Leftfield, a senior at the College, enjoys a study break by ice skating on Crim Dell Tuesday afternoon. This was the first Williamsburg snowfall that students have been able to enjoy this year. — Photo by Frank Hoose

Mind Blowing Activities To Lessen Exam Tensions

By Pat Campbell
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

With a combination of green elephants, bicycles or games of murder, William and Mary students plan to ward off exam tension.

To bridge the gap between the end of one exam and the study session for the next one, they have invented a variety of activities to "blow the mind."

In duPont ten girls are going to play a game of "murder." "You play by letting all ten girls draw lots — nine are victims and one the murderer. The murderer, who is not known, leaves notes like, "Climb into bed before reading this note and a tarantula will kill you."

"When everyone is dead but the ninth victim, she tries to kill the murderer," explained one of the players.

Looking for a switch from four walls, Wayne Madison likes to "cycle down to Jamestown. It's only five miles down, but that can get pretty lengthy if you have a flat tire like I did one year," he said.

Playing Cards

For those who would rather stay indoors, one girl recommends the card game "Spit" because "it doesn't require any deep thought like Bridge."

"Traying is always a good way to let off steam when it snows, and it's snowed every January I've been here," added Basil Furr.

Some even turn to "literature" for their kicks. "Skin mags always help get your mind off your worries," said Ron Lee.

Music fans turn to their instruments for relief, bringing out guitars that haven't been played since August. The vocalists plan to strike up tunes like "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall," while female dance lovers have even contemplated doing a bunny hop that includes everyone in the entire dormitory.

Watching Cartoons

The standard movies and cartoons appeal to those too drained to exert any more effort, but one sophomore has devised something that he claims surpasses even cartoons.

"You completely submerge a towel in water and then whirl it until it's dry. This is known as 'washer,' he explained.

Although most people also enjoy stuffing themselves with snacks and meals, one student admits that she will have a steady diet of hot dogs for the whole exam period so she won't have to leave the dorm.

Challenge Gone

About the exam period itself there are mixed emotions. "I used to enjoy the time when you tried to get away with wearing slacks to exams, but now the challenge is gone — it's legal," explained a sophomore girl.

Even though some students are relying on good luck charms like necklaces or in one case a green elephant with pink ears, one freshman girl has another solution.

"I have a decision-maker-wood-pecker that jitters down a post and lands on 'yes' or 'no.' I'm seriously considering using that on true-false exam questions."

Keplar, Kappa Head Grade Average Lists for Fraternities, Sororities

Keplar headed the fraternities while Kappa Kappa Gamma led the sororities in the annual rivalry concerning grade-point averages. Their respective scores of 1.6820 and 1.926 ranked above both the all-men's and all-women's average of 1.429 and 1.7265.

Pi Lambda Phi placed second with a 1.551, rated slightly below the all student body average of 1.575, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1.394, which was below the all men's average. Next came Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.394 and Kappa Alpha, 1.358. Lambda Chi Alpha, approached this with a 1.352, while Theta Delta Chi, achieved a 1.338. Phi Kappa Tau,

averaged 1.325, Sigma Pi, 1.262, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.232. Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu complete the list with a 1.227 and 1.118.

All the sororities rated above the all-school average. Pi Beta Phi followed in second place, with a 1.876. Phi Mu, tallied a 1.865 and Gamma Phi Beta, a 1.862 to occupy third and fourth places. Alpha Chi Omega, compiled a 1.763.

Falling below the all-women's average were Kappa Alpha Theta, with a 1.711, and Delta Delta Delta's, 1.651. Kappa Delta accumulated a 1.639, while Chi Omega finished in last place, holding a 1.592.

Young Demos To Meet, Eat, Hear Politicians

The Virginia College Young Democrats Winter Conference will be held here in Williamsburg at the Continental Motel on Feb. 23, 24, 25.

All state colleges have been invited to participate. Representatives are expected from those schools which attended the November conference in Charlottesville — the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Mary Washington, Old Dominion, Virginia Union, Virginia State and William and Mary. Any college Young Democrat member is eligible to attend.

Varied Speakers

A variety of noted guest speakers will be on hand to discuss the major issues facing Virginia government and what Young Democrats can do to help.

Senator William B. Spong will speak at a Lobster House banquet open to the public on Saturday night, while Governor Godwin has been invited to speak at Saturday morning's meeting, and will if his Virginia General Assembly schedule permits.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy D-N.Y., has been invited to deliver the keynote address on Friday night. Kennedy is currently a key figure in the Democratic Party due to his delicate position of both dissent from and support of the Administration.

Vietnam Discussion

As a break in the schedule of addresses, a discussion on Vietnam policies has been planned for Saturday afternoon. Although the opponents have not yet been named, both "hawk" and "dove" positions will be defended.

This bi-partisan approach is in accord with William and Mary YD policy of tolerating, even encouraging, full discussion of issues dividing the Democratic Party.

Those interested in dinner reservations or club membership are requested to contact Jim Vergara, president of William and Mary's chapter, on Monroe second.

The State president of college Young Democrats, James Gay, a third year law student at the University of Virginia, will preside over this conference and at the state convention to be held in Richmond at the end of March.

Senior Seibert Cops History Scholarship In Overaker's Name

The history department of the College has awarded William G. Seibert the 1967-68 Overaker Memorial Scholarship.

This scholarship, established by Edward Powers and several other 1962 graduates, is awarded on an annual basis. It is given in memory of Guy Leland Overaker, who lost his life while serving with the United States Army in Germany.

Overaker entered the College of William and Mary in 1958. He received several scholarships during his college program, including an award made by the Order of the First Families of Virginia for outstanding students concentrating in American history.

Seibert, an honors history major, has been a merit scholar for two years. He is a President's Aide, editor-in-chief of the Review and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

Seibert was just recently selected as the Draper Scholar. He plans to attend either Oxford or Cambridge University for a two-year study toward a degree in jurisprudence.



By Kay Atkins and Bob Clay

Is Rush For You?

The first two weeks in February are big weeks at the College. They are important weeks for the twenty-one Greek organizations on campus because without them, these organizations would not be able to survive. These weeks are also important to a substantial number of freshmen men and women who, during this period, will make two decisions that will affect their remaining college career. "Rush weeks" are almost here.

The first decision that the freshman or woman must make is whether to participate in Greek rush. We advocate that participation, since through rush one gains a more complete knowledge of the Greek system and how it operates. There is the opportunity to see how each fraternity and sorority functions with regard to academics, service projects, social life, etc. But most importantly, rush provides the freshman a chance to meet people — men and women that will later in his college life be his friends, whether or not they are "brothers" or "sisters."



CLAY



ATKINS

The second decision is entirely an individual one: whether or not to join a fraternity or sorority and if to join, which organization. Yet there are several points which should be kept in mind in order to make that decision as easily, as confidently, and as wisely as possible.

Men's Rush

Men's rush at the College has traditionally been much more informal than women's rush. In fairness to one's self, the best way to enter rush is with an open mind. At least an attempt should be made to consider every fraternity. For a freshman to automatically eliminate a fraternity is neither fair to the fraternity nor to himself. By meeting each group of boys, the rushee gains a new group of friends.

By committing himself early, a freshman is cheating himself in two respects. First, he could have possibly made a decision he will later regret and consider very premature. Secondly, he is limiting his future Greek friendships by merely not getting to meet and know the Greeks. An open mind and the willingness to meet people will make rush a great success.

Finally a point should be made concerning the present housing situation. Due to the incompletion of some houses, rush will be held in only a few of the fraternity houses with the other fraternities holding their functions at random locations throughout the campus. Of course, the freshman man should appreciate the advantages of living in a house, but he should realize that every fraternity will be living in a house by next year.

Women's Rush

Throughout the semester sorority women and freshmen women have been in close contact with each other, and as a result, many friendships have developed, many of them genuine and lasting. However, a freshman woman should be careful not to choose a sorority solely on the basis of one or two such friendships. Membership in a sorority means sharing experiences and working and living with some sixty-five women. Therefore before making a choice, one should be certain that she knows many of these women fairly well and would feel comfortable in their presence and compatible with their interests.

The freshman woman should try to be herself during rush and yet not concentrate on herself. If she thinks about other rushees, and tries to allay their fears, she will soon find she has none herself. In addition, the rushee should recognize that sorority women she meets are just as tense and nervous, if not more so, than she is. Words of kindness and an attempt to make them feel at ease will produce the most favorable and lasting impression.

Good luck to all!!!

Engaged

Dick Hoffman, Keplar, '69 to Vicki Weatherington, VPI, '71; Glenn Letham, Keplar, '68 to Bobbi Walter, Alpha Chi, University of Maryland, '68; Bill Tropp, Keplar, '68 to Cheryl Griffiths, '68; Dave Larmore, Keplar, '68 to Betty Wall, '69; Bob DeSoto, Keplar, '70 to Pat Woody, Gamma Phi '69; Bob Drake, Keplar, '68 to Jane Marsella, '68; Dave Conway, Keplar, '67 to Gail Watkins, '68; Fred Palmore, Sigma Pi, '67 to Pam Goodrich, Pi Phi, '68; Bob Knaupp, Sigma Nu, '69 to Kathy Kishbaugh, Pi Phi, '69; Bob Bucci, Sigma Nu, '66 to Diana Hull, Pi Phi, '69.

Also, Jack Coffey, Marshall Wythe School of Law, '68 to Mary Ann Cremins, Pi Phi, '68; Arthur-Louise, KA '68 to Mary Jo Strangzsenk, St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing; Dick Wood, Sig Ep, '68 to Sandy Morrison, KD, '68; Rich Como, Sigma Nu, '69 to Pat Supplee, Westchester State, '69; Gordon Buchanan, Sigma Nu, '68 to Gerry Thompson, Tri Delta, '67; Ned Huber, University of Miami, '65 to Rita Province, KD, '68.

Also, Link Lippincott, Penn State to Pat Zepul, Pi Phi, '69; Tony Gambardella, Pi Lam, '68 to Diane Goodman, Pi Phi, '68; Sam Powell, American University, '68 to Merle Markwith, Gamma Phi, '68; Jerry Jebo, '67 to Kathy Jordan, KD, '69; Bob Lovelace, LSU, '66 to Jane Rucker, KD '70; Tracy Emerick, Sigma Pi, '69 to Dawn Foss, Boston College, '68; Ernie Burke, Sigma Pi, '67 to Marian Chapman '68.

Pinned

John Matish, Sigma Nu, '69 to Ginny Nittoli, Pi Phi, '70; Dennis Beck, Sigma Nu, '69 to Chris Thatcher, Pi Phi, '69; Don Pratt, USMA to Anne Moore, Pi Phi, '70; Ladd Savage, Theta Delta, '70 to Anne-Gardner Sydnor, KD, '68; Chuck Elliot, PIKA, '69 to Anne Wooten, KD, '70; Ted Zychowski, Sigma Nu, '69 to Cathy Coleman, '70; Howard Bruno, Sigma Nu, '69 to Janet Dabin, California State, '69; Bill Miller, Phi Tau, '68 to Barbara Richardson, Pi Phi, '70.

Larry Spell, Sig Ep, '68 to Lee Fairbanks, '70; Dick Smith, Sig Ep, '68 to Debora Hower, Bob Clay, Sig Ep, '68 to Blythe Baldwin, Tri Delta, '68; Jack Tompkins, Keplar, '68 to Lynn Hecht, Phi Mu, '70; Reed Hunt, Sigma Pi, '69 to Beth Bromley, Chi O, '68; Walt Jones, Theta Delta, '70 to Cindy Smith, KD, '69; Stewart Johnson, Old Dominion, to Susan Burgess, KD, '70; Chip Boyd Sigma Pi, '70 to Nancy Crowther, Theta, '69.

Cagers Whip Pitt, Fall to ECU

Indian Rally Fails; Gobblers Win, 71-70

By Cass Weiland
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

East Carolina Pirates led an eight point lead near end of a see-saw first half, held back a furious Indian in the closing minutes of game, to escape with 71-70 Wednesday night in Blow

With only two seconds showing on the scoreboard, he sank the free throw, but the Indian cause was lost.

Charles Alford had 19 and Vince Colbert 13 for the Pirates. Ron Panneton finished with 14 for W&M.

VPI Game

The Indians had their two game winning streak snapped in Blacksburg on Monday night. The Gobblers put the game away in the first half.

After running up a 52-33 lead, Tech left little hope for a William and Mary comeback.

The Tribe did a complete turn-about in the second half however and narrowed the gap to 61-47 with about 12 minutes to play.

Tech then recovered to run off nine points of their own and move into a 70-48 lead. After that the Indians never came closer than 18; at one point they actually trailed by 26.

Gobbler Stars

Although he was silenced in the second half, Wayne Mallard led Tech scorers with 22 points. The Gobblers' backcourt ace, Glen Combs, was limited to only 13 points, but four others hit in double figures to pace a balanced attack.

Sherwood and Panneton again led the W&M offense. The two combined for 52 of the team's 70 points. Ron Panneton went over the 1000 point mark early in the second half of this game to become only the sixth man in W&M history to do so.

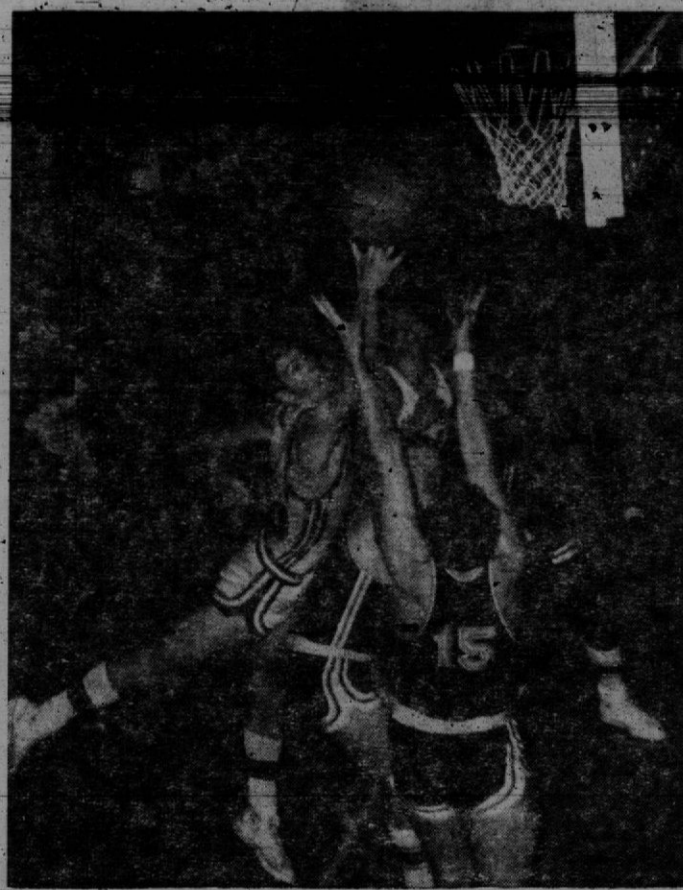
In games last week the Indians romped over Loyola of New Orleans 97-74 and Pittsburgh 79-65. Against Loyola the Panneton-Sherwood combination clicked for 62 points.

Panneton did not play Jan. 2 against Jacksonville as the Indians lost in the last second 71-69.

Road Trip

During the holidays the Tribe took VMI at home, but had no success at all on the road, losing to Davidson and Wake Forest before the VMI game and to Connecticut and Massachusetts after Christmas.

Richmond meets the Indians tomorrow night in Blow Gym. The Spiders have a come-from-behind win over the University of Virginia to their credit and have also defeated recent Tribe opponents Jacksonville and VMI.



TWO-POINTS FOR DAUGHERTY

Leaping and stretching to reach the ball, Daugherty out-hustles two Loyola cagers as he scores two on a tap-in.

Photo by Frank Hoese

Tribe Tankers Lose To Cavaliers, 66-38

By Dan Perry
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Charlottesville, Virginia, was the scene last Dec. 15 as the University of Virginia served notice that it has another powerful swimming team.

In the last meet before the Christmas break the Cavaliers destroyed the chances of the Indians entering their 1968 competition with a 4-0 record.

William and Mary's previous victories over The Citadel, Old Dominion and Virginia Military Institute failed to impress Virginia, as they rolled up a 66-38 victory in winning seven of the 12 events.

There were a few bright spots, however, for Coach Dudley Jensen's crew, notably the performance of sophomore George Collins and senior co-captain Keith Maurer.

Collins Stars

Collins not only won the 1000 freestyle, but he set a University of Virginia pool (and a personal) record time in doing it.

Collins came back later to grab first place in the 200 fly, thus earning 10 of the Tribes' 38 total points.

Maurer also had a good day as he won both of his specialties, the 200 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Although Maurer and Collins together accounted for 20 points and four first places, William and Mary was no match for the deeper and stronger Cavaliers.

The Indians managed only one more first place and that was in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Giberson Places

Wayne Giberson pulled in two second place finishes for a total of six points. Giberson, a sophomore, placed in both the 100 and 200 freestyle for the Tribe.

Backing up Maurer in the Individual Medley was another sophomore, Fred Hoener, who captured a third place in the event.

Senior Co-Captain George Bear gave the squad another third place, this one coming in the 50 yard freestyle, and Ender Dickinson also finished third in the 200 back.

In the diving competition, junior Bob Henderson was edged out by two fine UVA divers and finished third to complete the scoring for William and Mary.

Tonight W&M's varsity swim team will clash with the Clemson Tigers in a dual meet at Adair Gymnasium pool. The meet gets underway about 4 p. m.

Tomorrow the swimmers face one of their stiffest challenges of the season as the powerful Wake Forest Deacons visit Williamsburg for another dual meet at Adair Gym.

With their season record standing at an excellent 3-1, William and Mary's varsity swimming team will be looking toward improving that mark over this weekend and eventually earning their first winning season in three years.

W&M Cagers Appear on TV Against Citadel

The William and Mary basketball team breaks into show business Feb. 3 when they play The Citadel cagers at Blow Gymnasium.

YU Sports Incorporated will televise the contest Saturday at 1:30 p. m. as the Southern Conference Game of the Week. It is one game of a ten game schedule that YU Sports televises during the 1967-68 season.

Participating Stations

The game will be aired over 17 stations in the Southern Conference area. Washington, D. C., West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina will view the contest.

Eddie Einhorn of YU Sports Incorporated negotiated with the Southern Conference for the ten game schedule. This season is the first that Southern Conference games have been scheduled.

Pre-Game Show

Preceding the broadcast of the game will be a short program called University Showcase.

A four-minute color film of the William and Mary campus will be shown and there will be an interview with President Davis Y. Paschall.

The half time show will consist of selections by the Pep Band and baton twirling routine by Miss Kathy Netzly.

Due to the lack of adequate space in Blow Gym, there has been no definite decision on the placement of television cameras.

As it stands now, there will probably be two stationary cameras at ground level under the bleachers and one camera set for interviews.

Fraternity Sections

William and Mary's Sports Publicity Director Barry Fratkin has sent letters to fraternity presidents asking that they sit in groups and carry banners.

"Due to the shortage of space for the cameras, we ask for as much cooperation from the student body as possible for a successful program," said Fratkin.

The William and Mary Athletic Department will receive \$2000 and the visiting team, The Citadel, will receive \$500 for the game.

For viewing in this area, the game can be seen on WAVY-TV channel 10 Norfolk and channel 12 in Richmond.

Men Cagers Have High Hopes For Good Season

William and Mary Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams were scheduled to play their first game of the 68 season on Jan. 10.

Due to weather conditions the game with Old Dominion was postponed. The next home game is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m. at Richmond Professional Center.

Senior Kay Barrett and Lynn Ed will co-captain the varsity team, while sophomore Lyn Ed will lead the J.V. squad.

Head Coach Pat Crowe has great hopes for a successful season. "The teams have been practicing since Nov. 30 and I have been pleased with their progress. The interest of both teams has been remarkable," Miss Ed commented.

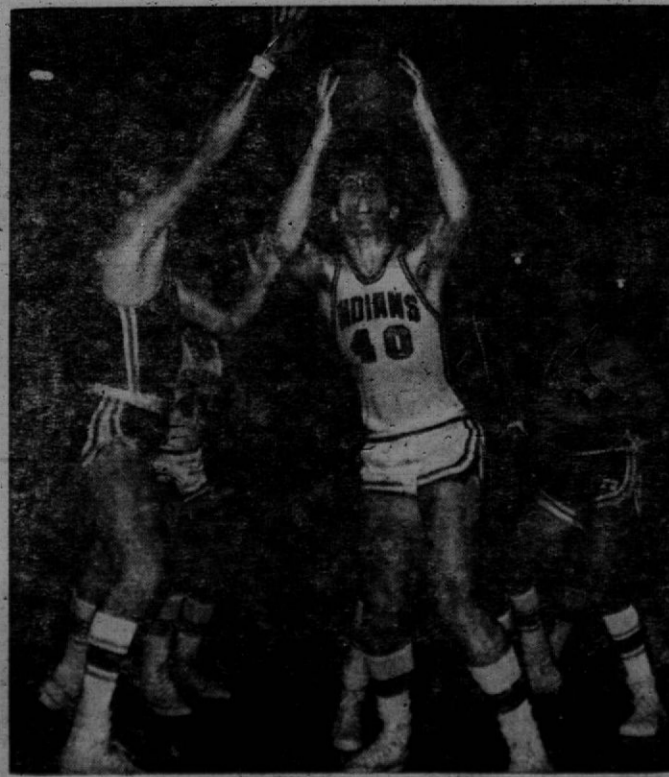
Amateur volleyball games are scheduled after semester break.



PANNETON SCORES

Ron Panneton, William and Mary's outstanding guard, drives past a Loyola opponent to chalk up two of his game-high 32 points.

Photo by Frank Hoese



DAUGHERTY REBOUNDS

William and Mary's Dave Daugherty pulls down a rebound in last Thursday's game with Loyola. The Indian's junior center grabbed 11 rebounds in the game.

Photo by Frank Hoese

Gymnasts Lose Tough Match With Furman

William and Mary's gymnastics team lost a close match to a very tough squad from Furman University, last Saturday afternoon.

The final score was 116.8 to 98.2, indicating that a couple of good performances from injured or absent members of the team could very well have netted a victory.

Coach Comments

Tribe Coach Patterson commented on the match saying, "I was well pleased with everybody's performance. Furman was not as strong as I had expected and a couple of the missing boys could have changed matters considerably."

The Indian gymnasts had beaten Virginia Military Institute on Dec. 16 in their last match before Furman.

Morris Praised

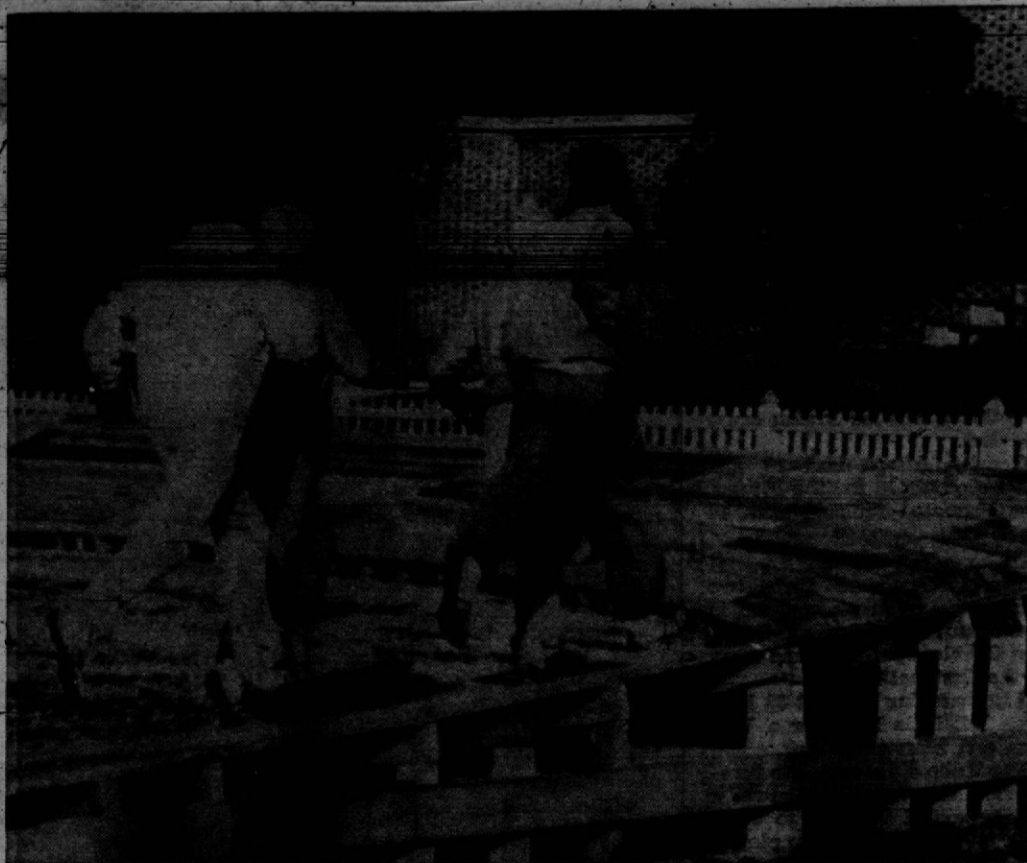
Patterson, in praising his team singled out Bob Morris for his fine "all-around" work. He also lauded Tom Beuller's performance on the rings and as a substitute on the high bars.

The gymnastics team will be idle throughout the exam and registration period. It will pick up its schedule once again in a Triangular meet with Old Dominion and the Citadel on Feb. 9. The meet will be held here in Blow Gymnasium.

Victories Forecast

Patterson has "bright hopes for future victories on into the tournaments, although" he warned, "injuries and absences could greatly handicap us."

The gymnastics team will perform Saturday night during the half time ceremonies of William and Mary's basketball game with Richmond in conjunction with the Physical Fitness Awards being handed out at that time.



TRIBE TRACK TEAM PRACTICES

Despite the freezing weather, members of the W&M indoor track team practice on the board track at Cary Field for the National Invitational tonight in Washington. Saturday the Indians travel to Richmond for the Chesterfield Jaycee meet.

W&M Indoor Track Team Opens Season in Washington

With their own invitational behind them, the William and Mary Track team embarks on the indoor portion of its season with two meets this weekend.

The Indians send an eight-man delegation to the National Invitational in Washington, D. C., tonight, and with several other team members travel to the Chesterfield Jaycee meet in Richmond tomorrow.

Journeying to Washington tonight are hurdler Doug Griffith, pole vaulter Marshall Stone, high jumper Bruce Dallas, and miler Terry Donnelly.

The Indian's mile relay team consisting of Fred Anspach, Dave Watson, Phil Dillard and Bill Fiedler, is also making the trip.

Coach Harry Groves points out that the meet will have some of the best performers in the country, including world record holder Bob Seagren in the pole vault, and co-holder of the outdoor high hurdles record Earl McCullough, both of Southern California.

Joining this delegation tomorrow night in Richmond are several freshmen, as well as experienced varsity competitors. Fresh Mike Fratkin will return to his hometown to run the 50 yard dash along with the Indians Tom Griffin.

Shot Putters

A trio of shot putters will participate in their specialty. Joe Wingo, Bob Stone and Robert Davis will toss the 16 pound ball. Another trio, Dallas, Rick Conway and Jim Jancaitis, will participate in the high jump.

Dan Henenberg and Stone will represent the Tribe in the pole vault, while George Davis and Chop Jordan battle it out in the two mile.

Rick Olsen will be the lone participant in the 880 yard run. Rounding out the entries will be the two mile relay team of Larry Armstrong, Ted Wood, Hal Moorhead and Vince Norako, and hurdlers Griffith, Mark Decot and Dee Craig.

Coach Groves had several standouts in last Saturday's meet that saw the high jump and shot put conducted in Blow Gym and the rest of the events run in a driving combination of sleet and rain.

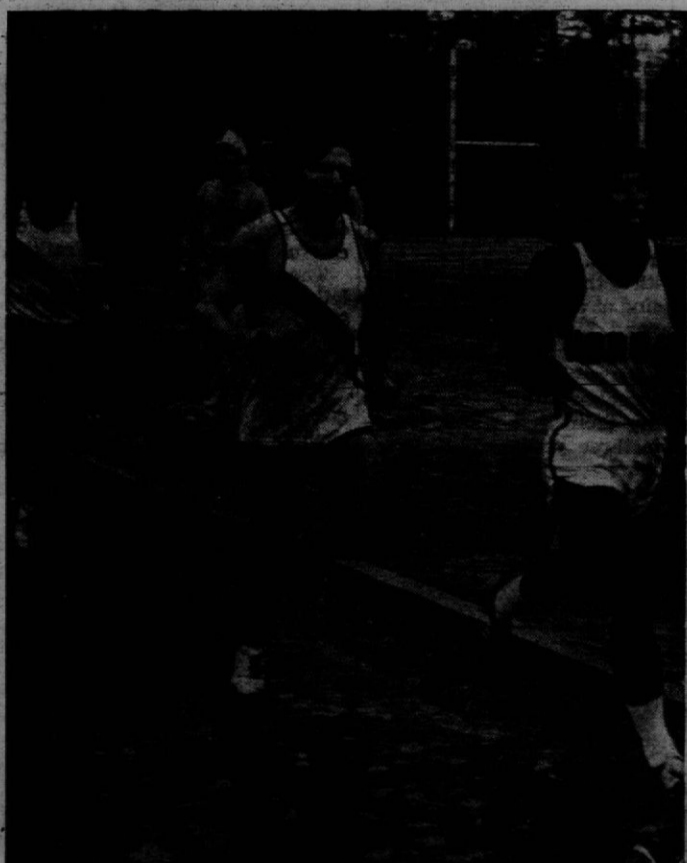
Tribe Winners

Griffith, a junior, came in for praise for his excellent time of 6.4 seconds for the 50 yard high hurdles. Fratkin winning his first race as an Indian was also recognized for his 5.5 time for the 50 yard dash.

Bruce Dallas, who set a new record in the high jump at 6'6 3/4" and Joe Wingo who won the indoor shot put with a toss of 47' 9 3/4", also came in for a share of the praise.

The mile, run on the ice covered cinders of Cary Field, saw Michael take the lead from Donnelly midway through the race and win in a time of 4:21.6.

After tomorrow night the team will take an exam break and return to action on Jan. 27 for a triangular meet with Ohio State and University of Florida.



JORDAN CAPTURES THIRD PLACE

Tribe junior Chop Jordan struggles through the mud and sleet during last Saturday's W&M Invitational held at Cary Field. Jordan placed third in the two mile. Photo by Randy Hawthorne

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Tribe Wrestlers Meet Generals At Lexington

Boasting a 4-1 dual meet record, the William and Mary wrestling team traveled to Lexington last night for a match with Virginia Military Institute, while tonight the grapplers face Washington and Lee.

Tribe coach, Dick Besnier, pointed out, "VMI beat us last year 35-0 in the varsity match and they barely beat our freshmen 17-16."

"This year it should be much closer, but it will take a great effort to win."

W&L edged the Indians last year when W&M had to forfeit three bouts because of lack of men. Besnier noted that W&L would not be so lucky this year.

Quadrangular Meet

In the Indians' most recent outing, a quadrangular meet Dec. 16, they killed the University of Virginia, 27-3, and sneaked by Franklin and Marshall 15-12, while bowling 27-7 to Old Dominion.

Besnier commented, "I'm real pleased with the season so far. We're young, so we make costly little mistakes."

"By the time the Southern Conference Tournament rolls around (Mar. 1), we won't be lacking experience. The Tournament is what we're working for."

Top Performers

Freshmen Bob Hobson received praise from Besnier because of his performance. "He has been doing great, wrestling both 160 and 167 pounds. He's a great hustler."

Besnier also lauded another freshman, Lonnie Parker (123), who is undefeated with a 7-0-2 record and Jeff Thiel (152) who has compiled a 5-0 record.

"Lonnie has wrestled excellently all season," said Besnier. "He's one of the finest freshman wrestlers I've ever seen. When the Conference Tournament rolls around, I expect Lonnie to be a top contender."

Commenting on Thiel, Besnier said, "Jeff got off to a rather slow start, but he's looking fine now."

A sophomore, Thiel is one of the many outstanding boys returning from last year's freshman team.

"I'll be counting heavily on both Thiel and Parker in the matches with W&L and VMI. They'll be facing some tough competition, but I think they'll win."

Besnier will also be relying upon the team captain, Scott Curzi (177). Curzi had one of the poorest days of his career in the quadrangular meet, but Besnier expects him to return to form.

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Ron Panneton

Man on the Move

Writhing, lunging, leaping Ron Panneton never ceases to amaze that Panneton is a well-rounded athlete.

Tribe Coach Warren Mitchell remarked "Ron is quick and strong. He has good range on his jump shots — he's the best shooter on the team."

A senior and captain of the team, Panneton has averaged 18.2 points a game this season, second only to sophomore Bob Sherwood's 22.5 average.

Mitchell pointed out that Panneton is an outstanding offensive player, saying, "Any player who can score as well as Ron will receive feelers from professional scouts."

Panneton also racks up the points at the foul line. Last year he made more foul shots (172 out of 213) than anyone else in the Southern Conference.

Thus far this season Panneton has hit an amazing 82.7 percent of his free throws for 62 points.

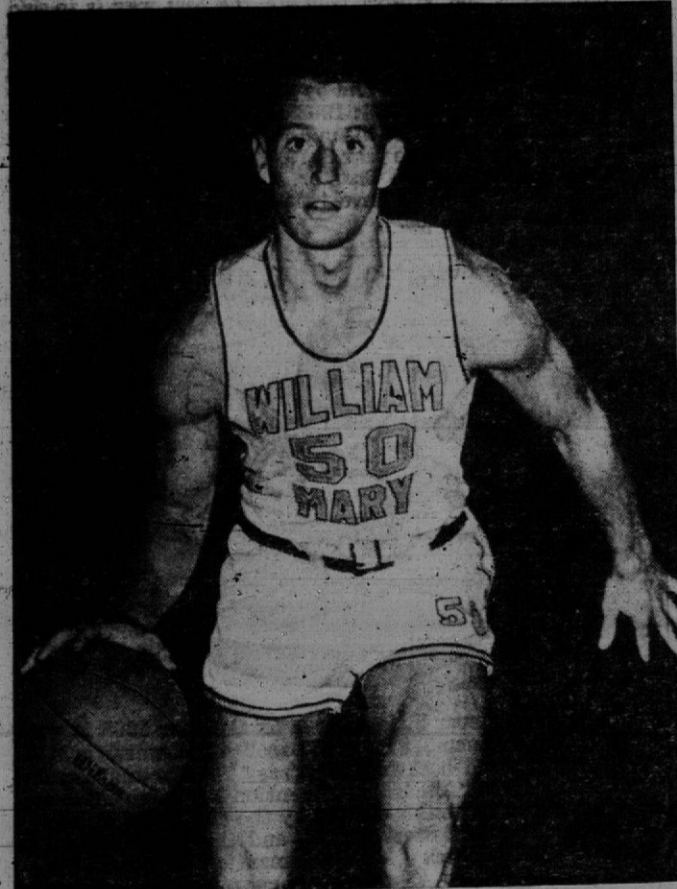
Injured Back

A bruised back kept Panneton out of action against Jacksonville, a game the Indians lost 71-69, but the injury does not hamper him too much anymore.

W&M first spotted Panneton when he prepped at Bullis and played against the Tribe frosh. At W&M in his freshman year, he scored 18 points a game and was the best all-around weight man on the freshman track team.

Track Manager Needed

Anyone interested in becoming manager for the indoor track team should contact Coach Harry Groves in Blow Gym between 8 a. m. and noon.



Ron Panneton
Tribe Backcourt Ace



INTRAMURAL WRESTLERS

Steve Watkins (Lambda Chi) pins Tim Hunter (PiKA) in a preliminary bout in the 145-pound weight class during the opening day of the intramural wrestling tournament.

Photo by Frank Hoose

PiKA Overcomes 12-1 Deficit In Capturing Volleyball Title

By Bob Day
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The three-way tie for first place in this season's Fraternity League volleyball competition brought about a climatic series of play-offs for the championship. In the preliminary play-offs, Sig Ep knocked off Kappa Sig, and earned the right to face PiKA.

Sig Ep won the first game in the best-of-three series, and PiKA took the second game. In the "rubber" match, PiKA miraculously overcame a 12-1 deficit and went on to defeat Sig Ep, 15-3, thereby claiming sole ownership of the Fraternity League title.

Season's Finales

PiKA defeated Sig Ep in volleyball during late season play, but lost their match with Kappa Sig.

In other games before vacation, Theta Delta defeated Lambda Chi and Phi Tau, Phi Lam defeated Sigma Pi and SAE beat KA. Also, Phi Tau won over KA and Keplar, Sig Ep beat Sigma Nu and Keplar, and Sigma Nu defeated SAE.

Independent League volleyball finished with the Bio-bods (7-1) capturing the championship. The Horns held second place at

6-2, and handed the Bio-bods their only loss of the season.

Wrestling Competition

Intramural wrestling began Tuesday of this week, and the preliminary winners are scheduled to wrestle in the semifinals in their weight class Thursday, and today. The final bouts in each weight class are scheduled for next week.

Sig Ep posted a 30-3 record in intramural bowling to capture the Fraternity League title. Sigma Nu (23-10) tied with Pi Lam (23-10) for second place.

Phi Tau compiled a 20-13 season, and PiKA followed with 19-14. PiKA's Tony Hurst and Sigma Nu's Ron Neblett led the league with 181 averages.

Badminton Winners

Ben Womble and Phil Franklin first and second place in intramural badminton to give Sig Ep 69 points in the Fraternity League All-point race. Bob Johnson helped PiKA accumulate 51 points, and Phi Tau earned 32 points.

In free throw competition, Phi Tau's P. Y. Yurachek broke a school record by hitting 40 out of 40. Second place was shared by Bob Kelly, of Kappa Sig, and Austin Roberts and Ben Womble, of Sig Ep, all hitting 37 out of 40 foul shots.

Independent basketball began this week, and Fraternity League basketball will begin the beginning of second semester.

Finally, with five events completed, the Fraternity All-point standings have been updated. Sig Ep holds first place with 295 points. PiKA is second with

175, and Lambda Chi (143) holds onto third place. Phi Tau (124) is in fourth place, Sigma Nu is fifth with 109, and Pi Lam (107) is in sixth place.

Paschall Report Cites Salary Gains Since '59

(Continued from Page 1)
faculty members in 1959-60 with their salaries in 1967-68.

Forty-seven of the 75 have received increases of 90 percent or more and 25 have received increases of 100 percent or more.

Paschall's report emphasized the necessity for comparing William and Mary with similar institutions. "If the faculty salaries of William and Mary are compared with those of state universities having an enrollment of 5000 or less, it will be found that it will be 'tops' in the country in all-ranks," the report stated.

The report concludes that "commendable improvement" has been achieved recently at the College.

The report also notes that increases have resulted in "very modest increases in tuition compared with so many other institutions regarded as having quality-level faculty."

Finally, the report states that in "fairness and equity to the taxpayers of Virginia" to "continue such extensive increase in faculty salaries will warrant a willingness and desire on the part of students to do their just-part in paying a larger tuition."

The covering letter with the Phi Eta Sigma petition emphasized, "The petitioning students do not want a raise in tuition: it is our intention that by displaying our interest we may prompt the state legislature to apportion William and Mary the ten percent increase requested."

One professor termed faculty reaction to the President's report "terrible" and pointed out the report overlooked comparisons with other schools, costs of living and other vital factors.

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Books



By Joe Lewis

The Hippies, by the correspondents of Time. 215 pp., \$1.95

Time will never quit trying to explain the hippies. They and all the media have been turned on to the flower children since they sprang to the surface (some cynics even go so far as to say Time-Life, Inc. created the hippies); and from all over America and Europe the reports flow.

As the editors' note indicates, "The Hippies" is "the work of Time correspondents as it came over the wire, each reporter covering his city as it came over the wire, each (as the hippies would say) doing his own thing."

It is a pretty fair account of the lovelies and a reasonable initiation to their culture. The book tries to trace the movement (or anti-movement) from preliminary speculation on the hippies' evolution all over the world, through their philosophy, and into an analysis of their importance.

One cannot really say whether such a work is good or bad, because it is essentially news, though of course the editorializing of the weekly news magazine persists. The writers by and large take a cautioned approval of hippies when they judge at all; the only objections are the drugs, and even these are from some of the hippies themselves, who claim that drugs can become a hang-up to spiritual awakening.

New Leftist Conflict

Two good chapters are the one on communal living, possibly the most admirable experiment of hippies, and a quasi-technical chapter on drugs. And of course the photographs: dancing people, painted bodies, flowers, flowers everywhere.

Unfortunately, a theme which the book does not explore at length is the conflict between the hippies and those whom they call "politicos," or the new leftists among them. According to one hippie interviewed the "politicos" "dress like us and talk like us, but they don't think like us," and they are more apt to call a cop a fascist than hand him a flower.

Drop-Outs from Society

But they might also be more apt to try to do something. The hippies are drop-outs of a corrupt American society they see; but the new leftists stay to try to change that corruption. Or so the argument goes. Who is better and who is going to assume a vanguard position in our generation is a question still unanswered, and which "The Hippies" cannot answer.

But for all that, the flower children could be a revolutionary force, as some of the correspondents, backed up more and more by historians and sociologists, indicate. The hippies' subversion, however, consists of trying, or at least trying very hard, to love everything in the world, of subverting the world with a fistful of flowers. And who knows, there could be more to that than a pipe-dream inspiration.

No Certain Completion Date

Life Sciences Building Hopes Dim As Bursar Tries to Explain Delay

By Marshall Emm
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

It is apparent that the new Life Sciences Building will not be ready for occupation until the fall semester of 1968, according to Robert T. English Jr., Bursar of the College.

The building had been expected to be ready as early as Dec. 15, 1967, but the opening date was postponed until the beginning of the second semester.

Although the December and February dates were unofficial, they were the only indication upon which Dr. Mitchell A. Byrd, head of the biology department, could make any kind of plans for moving his department.

Department Move

When interviewed by the Flat Hat, Byrd said that moving his department will require from seven to ten days. With the second semester two weeks away, the earliest foreseeable date for the move would have to be during the spring vacation.

According to Byrd, all that the new building lacks is finishing touches. The plumbing and wiring in the laboratories have yet to be connected, the lecture rooms lack seats, and the main lecture room needs wall-paneling. In addition there is no access road to the building.

"Obvious" Delay

Byrd says that he cannot understand the delay. Fortunately, no complications in second semester planning resulted from belief that the new building would be ready.

When the schedules were prepared, Byrd readied alternate schedules because of his uncertainty, though it was "obvious"

that the building would not be ready on time.

According to the Bursar, Robert English, the primary reason for the delay is most likely difficulties in obtaining materials, but there is no certainty that materials are the chief reason for the delay.

Byrd has received no official notification of the projected completion date, and referred

the Flat Hat to the office of the Dean of the Faculty, who referred us to the office of the Dean of the College, who suggested the office of the Bursar.

English was able only to confirm doubts that the building will be ready for use during the second semester. He hopes that the building will be ready by next fall, but could not be certain.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que vous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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SA Passes Proposals Concerning Class Cuts

At the Student Association meeting Tuesday night, the SA passed two proposals involving the College's present cut system. The first of the two proposals stated that "The SA requests the General Cooperative Committee to study the subject of class attendance and report on this subject by March 1 of this year." The assembly's second resolution reads, "The SA recommends to the General Cooperative Committee that all existing class attendance regulations be removed."

Both proposals were introduced by sophomore Ernie Cote. Cote is chairman of the SA subcommittee on class attendance. Cote's committee is part of the

SA registration committee headed by Dennis Denenberg.

Cote stated that he had met with Dean of the Faculty Harold Fowler to discuss class attendance.

Fowler suggested that the SA request that the General Cooperative Committee study the College's present cut system.

Attendance Regulations

Cote noted that according to Fowler there has been no change in attendance regulations for 15 years.

Fowler also noted that he cannot remember the last time that the College's cut system had been studied. He feels that the sentiments of the College's present faculty have changed vastly over the years.

In the area of class attendance a new system of attendance was adopted by an "overwhelming vote" of the Richmond College faculty of the University of Richmond in December.

According to the Richmond proposal, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be given the "privilege of optimal class absence" beginning September.

Freshmen and students on academic probation must abide by former attendance regulations. Also the newly adopted resolution will not effect physical education or military science.

Remaining Requirements

Richmond's new system places only two requirements on sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Students will be required to attend all classes and lab periods on the two days immediately preceding and immediately following Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring vacation.

Also absences from a test or a final examination may result in the failure of the course.

NSF Grants Funds For Summer Work By Biology Students

The National Science Foundation has awarded the College a \$6000 grant to support summer research by outstanding students majoring in biology.

Now in its fifth year under the direction of Dr. Mitchell A. Byrd, professor of biology, the programs will enable five outstanding biology majors to conduct research during a 10-week period this summer under the individual attention of a biology department faculty member.

During the 10 weeks, the students will receive a \$60 per week tax free stipend. The students are generally selected from biology majors entering their junior or senior years.

Stating that preference will be given to William and Mary students, Byrd urges all those interested to make application in the biology office as soon as possible. Selections will be made by March 1.

Informal Rush

Sororities with places left on their informal quota may issue bids to eligible upperclassmen Thursday, Feb. 1. Girls receiving bids will be notified at 7:30 a. m. to pick up their bids in the Panhellenic office after they register.

Closed association between all sorority women and all upperclasswomen will begin at the close of Wednesday formal rush parties and continue until 8 p. m. Thursday or until the rushee notifies the sorority of her decision. Girls need not be registered for formal rush to be considered for an informal bid.

Virginia Peace Tour Gives Teach-in On Cuba Trip, China, Vietnam War

The success of the Students for Liberal Action — sponsored discussion of Vietnam by students for a Democratic Society president Rennie Davis was not duplicated in the Southern Student Organizing Committee's Teach-in on Dec. 13-14.

Only a handful of students, mostly from the Students for Liberal Action, showed. Bob Hagy, chief sponsor of the event, gave lack of publicity and the rush to get home as reasons for the low attendance.

The SSOC is a southwide student group with headquarters in Nashville, which along with the Southern Conference Educational Fund, a civil rights organization based in Louisville, are co-operating in sponsoring the Virginia Peace Tour in 1968.

This tour is based on the original Florida Peace Tour organized by the two groups last spring, when three students traveled about the state speaking at colleges and high schools, on the draft and American foreign policy.

Cuban Trip

The first night of the teach-in Bruce Smith, a staff member of SSOC, spoke of his trip to Cuba, which had all the makings of an adventure.

Smith said he and a few friends sailed to Cuba last summer — without visas — and once

outside the country made a flag to attract the attention of the Cuban boat patrols. When the Cuban officials came to investigate, the students told them they wanted to see the country, but had no visas.

They were taken into the country and kept under house arrest for the first day, until officials were satisfied they were not spies. There, Smith reported, he and his party were guided around the country. Their impressions were favorable.

Governmental Action

Smith reported that the United States government was in the process of revoking his passport for that excursion.

The second night of the teach-in had a larger reception. One highlight was the 15-minute Polish film, "The Magician," an anti-war allegory on military training. Slides of North Vietnam were also shown.

Nancy Hodes, a former student of Radcliffe who majored in Far East Studies, spoke on China the same evening. She lived in Peking from 1955-60.

Although the teach-in itself was not followed too well, SSOC did make money from their literature table set up in the mornings, which seemed to be an indication of some enthusiasm or curiosity by other than leftist students for the new leftist matters at the College.

Professor of Military Science Presents ROTC Opportunities

Colonel Lewis G. Wetherell, Professor of Military Science, announced this week that freshmen who did not enroll in the Reserve Officers Training Corps in September still have the opportunity to enter the military science program by enrolling for the second semester of the school year.

Wetherell indicated that all sophomores and others with two years of college remaining after the current school year are eligible for consideration in the ROTC two-year program.

If accepted, those students who will be juniors during the coming year will attend a six week summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky., to obtain the equivalent of the first two years of ROTC given on campus.

Wetherell feels that a great amount of concern has been expressed on the part of non-ROTC students who face the prospect of being drafted directly into the military service upon graduation and who have been informed that their plans for post-graduate study may be delayed.

Wetherell stated that the Army has announced no deviation from its present policy of permitting ROTC graduates to continue directly into graduate study prior to entrance into active duty as officers.

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