



The FLAT HAT

Volume 53, Number 24

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, April 24, 1964

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 17

Scholarly Attitude Highlights W&M's Oldest Honor Society

BY GARY WILLIAMS

The sixth priority of the College of William and Mary—"First College to establish an inter-collegiate fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa, December 5, 1776—began humbly in the

Apollo room of the Raleigh Tavern.

Little did those restless, enthusiastic founders know that they had given birth to one of the world's most respected and coveted honorary societies.

John Heath, who was chosen as the first president, is credited with deriving a name for the fraternity from the initials of the Greek phrase meaning "Love of wisdom the guide of life."

Three stars on a square gold key symbolize the organization's primary aims: Friendship, Morality, and Literature. Engendering the spirit of scholarship has become the overall and guiding goal today.

The original chapter was disbanded in 1781 when the college closed its doors upon hearing the approach of Cornwallis. But fortunately by this time chapters had been established at Yale (1780) and Harvard (1781) by one of the members, Elisha Parmel.

The William and Mary chapter was not revived until 1852, when one of the first founders, ninety-year old William Short, sought its resurrection. The furor of the War Between the States forced the college to close its doors again, and consequently the organization again was disbanded.

In 1893 and two hundred years after the founding of the college, the Alpha of Virginia chapter was finally restored and has vigorously thrived to this day. The modern Phi Beta Kappa Memorial building was erected in 1956 in honor of the organization's young and scholarly founders.

BY HOWARD BUSBEE
FLAT HAT Senior Editor

Seventeen Phi Beta Kappa members-elect will be initiated into the oldest national fraternity in the United States at the Spring Celebration on Tuesday, April 27.

The eight women and nine men elected Wednesday evening, will be presented to the members-elect at the Spring Honors Convocation on Thursday, April 23.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary on Dec. 5, 1776. Since that time, approximately 160 chapters have been established at leading educational institutions in America. Living membership exceeds 120,000 persons.

Members are selected primarily on the basis of scholarship. The total number each year cannot be in excess of ten per cent of the class.

The following are members-elect:

Karen Beck, biology major from Arlington, is a member of Chi Omega sorority of which she is vice-president. Karen plans to do graduate work in microbiology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. She has been a member of Mortar Board, Mermettes, President's Aides and now serves as Chairman of the Woman's Honor Council.

A government major from Arlington, **Mae Hall** is a member of the William and Mary Chorus, French Club, Fencing team and Phi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society at the College. Neota will do graduate work at East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

Serving as a helper for **John Williams** is the graduate plan for **Mrs. Joan H. Phillips**. A biology major from Williamsburg, Joan is a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Frederick Lucinda Dudley, science major and Centerbury, plans postgraduate study and future teaching or writing. A philosophy major, she is from Princeton, New Jersey.

A mathematics major from Gloucester, **Sharon Heywood** is a member of the German Club and Gamma Student Union. This Phi Beta Kappa-elect is planning graduate work with the Technical Research Advisory Group at Fort Monmouth, and part time graduate study.

Sharon Berne Morris, a Lakeside resident majoring in French, has served as Secretary and Treasurer of the French Club, Treasurer of Pi Delta Phi and a member of the Spanish Club. Sharon plans to teach French and Spanish in high school in Woodbridge. She also plans graduate study during the summer. An Arlington resident majoring in history, **Wilbur Logan Davidson, Jr.** will attend the University of Virginia Law School in the fall.

An Editorial Associate of the Flat Hat, and a member-elect of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Political Science Club, **William Jones Hutchinson** is a government major from Norwich, Connecticut.

(Continued on Page 3)

MacIntosh, Carlson Head Election Slate

Student Association, Honor Council, and class elections will be Monday, April 17, from 7 to 11 p. m. Voting will be in the dormitories.

Seniors will vote for SA and Honor Council offices. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will vote in all three elections.

Running for SA offices are: President: Craig Carlson, Pete MacIntosh; Vice-President: Henry George, Jim Windree; Secretary: Lynn Meushaw. The ballot for secretary will be "yes" or "no." Lynn must receive a majority of "yes."

Men's Honor Council, senior: Ben Blanton, Joe Ellis, Ray Goodhart, Win Luther, Rod St. Martin, Mike Sopchak; junior: Jim Armstrong, Paul Bernstein, Bruce

Griffin, Larry Rosser, Keith Taylor, Bob Weeks; sophomore: Jim Bell, Kenny Farino, Jeff Foster, Rand Neyland.

Woman's Honor Council, senior: Ann Barden, Barbara Hopson, Mary Frances Kahle, Susan Roberts, Jay Louise Weldon, Kathy Wiese; junior: Cam Buchanan, Nancy Combs, Nancy Gotwald, Carolyn Hitt, Connie Hudson, Nancy Rhodenizer, Sally Mac Smith.

Sophomore: Carol Jones, Lynn Skerrett, Cleve Youngblood, Elaine Thornton.

Senior Class, president: Howard Busbee, Martin Morris; vice-president: George DuFuy, Tom Kirkup; secretary - treasurer: Mary Erskine, Joanie Solinger.

'Flat Hat' Editor Appoints 16 Aides

Editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat, Skip Baman, has appointed sixteen new editors to assist him during the coming year.

Assuming their responsibilities as associate editors with this week's issue of the paper are W. Wilford Kale, Joanie Solinger and Gretchen Van Dyck. John Bell is the new editorial associate, while Howard Busbee will be serving as senior editor.

Other new editors are John Sours, technical editor; Joy Hutzel, proof editor; Susan Roberts and John Haley, copy editors; Grid Michal, assistant copy editor; Mary Ward, news editor; Ann Clark, assistant news editor; and Don Hall, feature editor.

Serving as advertising manager is Bob Kahn, while Donna Truesdell will be the new circulation manager. Jo Jones will be clerical assistant and continuing in their previous positions will be make-up editor Ginny Knoop and sports editor Tom Gardo.

A government major from Matthews, North Carolina,

Kale is the former feature editor of the Flat Hat. During the summer, he works for the Charlotte Observer.

Joanie Solinger, a junior from Arlington, has served as news editor this past year. An English major, Joanie is the new president of Newman

Club, secretary of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

Junior Gretchen Van Dyck is former assistant news editor. A psychology major from Ambler, Pa., Gretchen is a

(Continued on Page 3)

Reading Period

One-Day Interim To Precede Exams

A one-day interim period will precede final examinations, according to W. Melville Jones, Dean of Faculty.

Jones has informed the faculty that Thursday, May 21, will be an interim period between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations.

Students should take note that no classes will be held on this day.

In former years a two-day reading period has separated the end of classes from the first day of final examinations. The reading period was designed to give students a chance for thorough preparation for their exams. This year the period was omitted from the College Calendar because the administration felt that students were not using the reading period properly.

FLAT HAT SENIOR EDITORS
Associate editors Joanie Solinger, Gretchen Van Dyck and W. Wilford Kale stand between John Bell, editorial associate (left) and Howard Busbee, senior editor (right).

New Campus Still Expanding



NEW CAMPUS — 'CENTER OF ADVANCED ARTS AND SCIENCES' CONTINUES TO GROW

William and Mary's new campus continues to grow and expand as is shown in the aerial photo. The new women's dorm (1) will be completed this fall and will join Yates men's dorm (2) in the Lake Matoaka complex. The newly completed bridge (3) connects the dorm with the Adair Gymnasium (4). The William Small Lab (5) will be joined by the Earl Gregg Swem Library (6) in 1965. Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall (7) will get a new fine arts wing (8) according to the revised 1964-65 budget. The life science building site (9) will replace the present tennis courts. (Thomas L. Williams Photo)



THAT COULD BE MY NEW HOME

Several coeds take time to visit the construction site of the new women's dorm on the new campus. The dorm, scheduled for completion in September, will house 288 students. Vantage site for the coeds is the newly completed Lake Matoaka Bridge.

New Coed Dorm Tops Building List

"Everytime you turn around there's something new happening in this office," explained Dr. William F. Swindler, William and Mary's Director of Development.

"One day it's touring the site of the new library with guests and the next day it's checking plans for a new building."

This college year has already seen the dedication of the first two new buildings of the new campus — "the College's center of advanced arts and sciences."

Swindler explained that the new women's dorm, which is scheduled for completion by this fall, will accommodate 288 students. The new dorm will join the William Small Physics Lab, the Adair Gymnasium on the new campus.

A brick bedecked bridge, which will eventually cross an arm of Lake Matoaka, was completed last month.

The 5,000 feet of pilings needed to support the new Earl Gregg Swem Library are almost in the ground and work on the foundations will be started in a few weeks, according to Swindler.

Through the revised W&M budget the College will soon begin plans for the \$690,000 Fine Arts Wing on Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Swindler also pointed out that the architect's fees for the life science building have also been approved by the legislature. "Things look good, for its approval in 1966," said Swindler. "What we've got to do now is to hope."



Dr. Swindler

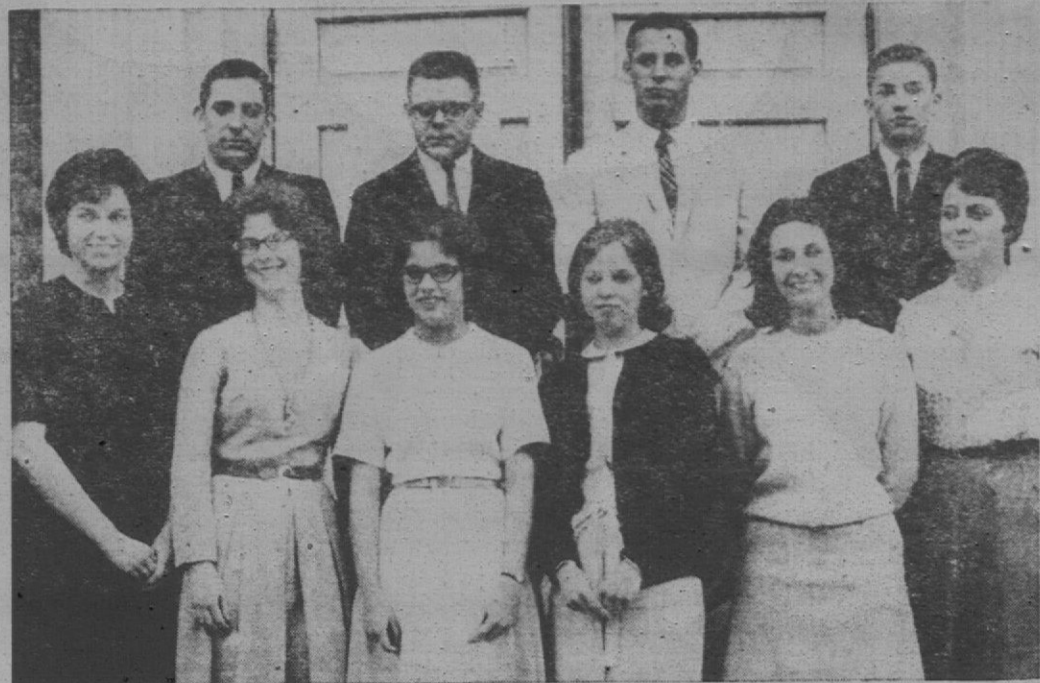


The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

W&M THEATRE

Critic Acclaims
Richard the Third
See Review, Pg. 6



FLAT HAT JUNIOR EDITORS

Newly appointed junior editors of the FLAT HAT include (first row) Jo Jones, Donna Truesdell, Ann Clark, Ginny Knoop, Mary Ward and Susan Roberts; (second row) John Sours, Don Hall, Bob Kahn and John Haley. Absent from picture is Joy Hutzell.

Baman Appoints 16 New Editors

(Continued from Page 1)
member of Kappa Delta social sorority, vice-president of the Psychology Club and member of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

Bell, a native of Gloucester, Mass., and a government major, is the newspaper's former copy editor. A rising senior, John is vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and "all-school" intramural tennis champion.

Senior editor Busbee is an accounting major from Falls Church. A junior, Howard is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha national forensics fraternity.

Sophomore Sours has taken over as technical editor of the Flat Hat. John, a government major from Harrisburg, Pa., is pledge trainer for Sigma Nu social fraternity, and a former orientation group leader.

Sociology major Joy Hutzell has been an assistant feature editor this past year. Joy, a sophomore from Alexandria, is secretary of the Young Republicans Club.

A junior on the Honor Council, Susan Roberts will share the work of copy editor with Haley. Susan, a native of Perry, Ga., is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Haley is a rising sophomore and a former news staff writer. He is a business administration major from Richmond, is pledged to Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity.

Mary Ward, a government major from West Memphis, Ark., will assume the news editorship. A freshman and former news staff writer, Mary is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

A junior from Newport News, Hall will assume the responsibilities of feature editor. Don, a philosophy major, has been assistant feature editor.

Kahn, history major and native of Norfolk, is the newly-appointed advertising mana-

ger. Bob, a sophomore, is historian for Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity.

Another history major, Donna Truesdell will be serving as circulation manager. Donna, who is from Williamsburg, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Sophomore Jo Jones, from Virginia Beach, has taken over as clerical assistant. Jo is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts.

Continuing as make-up editor for the coming year will be Ginny Knoop, a sociology major from Baltimore, Md. A sophomore, Ginny is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Gardo will also continue in his position as sports editor. A native of Williamsburg, Tom is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

TV Station To Video Tape SA Hootenanny

WTAR television (Channel 3 in Norfolk) will video tape the Student Association Hootenanny this Tuesday April 28 for two half-hour shows.

John Bassett will headline the show which will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom. The Post Road Singers, Russ and Steve, the Minutemen and Bob Factor will be included in the program.

The Hootenanny will be shown on Channel 3 Wednesday April 29 at 7 p. m.

Admission to the taping is free and the public is invited.

Bassett is a professional folk singer from the "Coffee Shop" in Richmond. He appeared in a Hootenanny here several weeks ago and will return for the Saturday afternoon program tentatively scheduled for Spring Finals at Lake Matoaka May 16.

Students Hold 'Sit-In'

William and Mary students held a "sit-in" demonstration in the college library last Tuesday night. About 40 students stayed in the library until 10:30 p. m., a half-hour after closing time.

The library lights were turned off and Dean Lambert came to break up the movement.

The purpose of the movement was to make the administration and the library staff more aware that students want the library open until 11 p. m., the time that women students must be in the dormitories.

SCARE, the Student Committee for Action, Reaction and Education, planned an additional "sit-in" for last Wednesday night. Bill Corley,

president of the Student Association, encouraged students to leave before it began, saying that an additional demonstration is unnecessary.

Corley said that Deans Lambert and Jones and President Paschall favor the library remaining open until 11 p. m. He said that there will be some action taken as a result of discussion between President Paschall and his aides last Monday night.

Mr. James Servies, college librarian, added that "effective means showing what students want must be followed up by additional meetings with the administration."

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 17

(Continued from Page 1)
Paul Davidson Woodson III, a physics major from Alexandria, plans graduate study at Brown University. This member-elect has been elected to Sigma Pi Sigma honorary Physics fraternity, and the American Institute of Physics, and has been a past member of the track team and sports writer for the Flat Hat.

Charles Traeger, working in the honors program for his government major, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity from Bethlehem, Penn.

From Norwalk, Connecticut, John Christopher Pollard is a pre-medicine student majoring in chemistry. Graduate study will find John in Medical School at the University of Virginia.

Mary Elizabeth Green is a mathematics major from Arlington and a member of the Abelian Society, American Institute of Physics, and Newman Club. She plans to work for the government in the Air Force department as a mathematician following graduation.

President of Eta Sigma Phi and a member of the French Club, Mary Anita Jones is from Brooksville, Fla.

Mrs. Margaret Gates Baker is a sociology major from Williamsburg.

Harold Anthony Gillies, a native of Nutley, N. J., is a French major. He hopes to teach at Flint Hall Prep School, Fairfax County, after

graduation. A member of Sigma Pi social fraternity and the French Club, Gillies was president of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity, this year.

A physics major from Petersburg, John Cameron Hoppe plans a career in the industrial field. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, and the Student sec-

tion of the American Institute of Physics.

Dave Carter Hunter, a history major from Salem, Ohio, is president of the Senior Class. A member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Hunter belongs to ODK, Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity. He plays varsity basketball and tennis.



PHI BETA KAPPAS

Newly elected Phi Beta Kappas are (lt. to rt.) first row: Neota Hall, Mary Jones, Mary Green, Mrs. Joan Phillips, Sharon Heywood, Fredrica Dudley, Sharon Morris and Karen Back; second row: Harold Gillies, John Hoppe, Paul Woodson, John Pollard, Charles Traeger, Wilbur Davidson and William Hutchinson. Missing from the picture are Mrs. Margaret Gates Baker and David Hunter.

New Editors Take Command

Here We Go!

With the coming of the typical Williamsburg weather, comes another annual event — the unveiling of the "new" FLAT HAT. The name is the same, type the same, the size is the same, yet the FLAT HAT is different. A new and different breed has taken over at the helm.

The editors' names may not be as familiar and maybe the FLAT HAT's basic editorial policy will not be as familiar. But we are not going to even attempt to present new policies now. This we hope to accomplish as the year progresses. We are, however, interested in explaining to the student body some of the aims and purposes of the FLAT HAT.

As a college newspaper, the FLAT HAT is much different in scope and appearance from the ordinary daily, that much is obvious. But what may not be as obvious is the fact that underneath, the FLAT HAT has the same responsibilities as any other medium of communication. Those responsibilities lie under one main heading — the accuracy and thoroughness of a given area. The FLAT HAT's area is the college community.

There are main purposes, which over the years have become inherent in the basic nature of the FLAT HAT. We shall at all times strive to present the news fairly and objectively; this is our first and most important function. Not only do we hope to maintain our broad news scope; but, to expand into campus areas which have been either neglected or forgotten in recent years.

Besides keeping the campus informed weekly, the FLAT HAT also serves as a historical record of the college. It is the only publication that gives week-by-week summaries of William and Mary life. This historical factor may not mean much now, but as data for research in years to come it will prove invaluable.

The FLAT HAT also has a responsibility to outsiders as well as to our campus. In this third function the newspaper extends

itself into the public relations field — to the alumni, to parents, to advertisers, to subscribers, to incoming freshmen, to guest speakers and to other universities. Like any campus newspaper the FLAT HAT provides these people with their contact and impressions of William and Mary. We are extremely aware of our duties in this regard, and will constantly keep this responsibility in our thoughts and plans.

Lastly, through the use of editorials, we must further the interest of our readers. It is not the purpose of a newspaper to spend hours upon hours digging into the dirt, so to speak, coming up with items to attack. Neither should we praise every favorable item that appears. We hope with the use of our editorial board to discuss the various topics and mention them editorially according to merit.

This freedom of editorial choice is one which the FLAT HAT cherishes deeply. While in a very real sense the College is the publisher of the FLAT HAT, we are not tied down or forced to restrict ourselves in any way. Thus whatever appears in the paper is free from all censorship, except the censorship of the paper itself.

It is responsible journalism that is most important to the mainstay of the FLAT HAT, and this responsibility must be constantly expressed by our editorial opinion. We do not intend that our editorials constantly mirror student or campus feeling. This is not our purpose.

One exchange newspaper, the DIAMONDBACK of the University of Maryland states, "A campus newspaper, rather than keeping pace with sober, honest moderation, should set the pace with an honest, sober, vitality, determination and forcefulness. It should be a leader rather than a parallel to the tenor of its college or university. It should be the more powerful, counterpoint in a sluggish harmony."



SA Elections

Check Your Ballot

Next Monday night it'll all be over. Campaign posters will find their way into nearby trash cans and the Student Association office will be occupied by a new tenant. But actual student government at William and Mary may remain only a myth. The history of SA plus the format of the present cam-

paign justify this statement, we believe.

Student government is the forum for students' opinions and interests. It should pilot these into united honest student action.

A prevailing failure to achieve student government is the absence of communications between dormitory residents and their respective SA representatives. Representatives fail to take controversial issues back to their constituents and students do not have an opportunity to air their problems and suggestions to their representatives.

The present election campaigning is likewise indicative that we lack the necessary machinery for insuring the existence of student government at William and Mary. The most informed voters belong to the ranks of the fraternities and sororities who at least have a chance to meet the candidates since it is the custom of candidates to visit the houses and the lodges to seek the members' endorsement.

But a significant number of students (independent upperclassmen) are not so fortunate.

A commendable foundation of cooperation has been laid between SA leaders and the administration, this past year especially; but until the communication is expanded to encompass the Student Assembly body and the even larger student body, real progress cannot be achieved. More direct communication of problems and interests between the students and administration is a rudimentary part of student government.

Our task then is to elect those leaders who will work to insure that SA maintains the powers and purposes of student government by correcting existing inadequacies. We should examine each candidate's platform to learn by what means he proposes to accomplish this and cast our vote accordingly.

Then student government may well be a reality, not a myth.

Why Not Make It Worthwhile?

William and Mary could be a much better school. We have the requisite physical plant, administration, faculty and students. Lectures are held, interesting people do come here to talk, concerts are presented, often there are "fun" parties and there are ample opportunities for athletic recreation.

We have the opportunity to

create or live what we might call academic unity. We could attend our classes, learn our facts, question our professor, hear guest lectures speak on the same or related topics, talk to our friends and even argue with our enemies. Academics do not have to be restricted to the classroom — let's think and question about what we learn and try to ap-

ply our knowledge toward inspiring and making more interesting our daily lives. Why only be "educated" when we're in the classroom?

We have nothing to lose. Why don't we force ourselves to live an interesting life? Attend a few guest lectures, play a few sets of tennis, go to a play, question your professors, read a novel, and go to a party. It is true: you must be willing to sow in order to reap. Sit and complain about how dull and uninteresting it is at William and Mary, and soon you will make the school dull and uninteresting. Interesting people can make almost anything fun; bores can even make a circus dull!

William and Mary could

change overnight; we could realize our potential. One way might be for everyone to start to take advantage of the opportunities open to him. Try not to complain, but act in a positive fashion. We could create a campus myth. When the Freshmen come here in the Fall, we all could get together and do the sort of things which will make college the sort of place it should be: a center for the exchange of ideas in a friendly constructive manner. The momentum of the ensuing activity should go far to insure the permanence of a healthful attitude with its manifestations: activity and action.

Why not try to get the most from life, not the least?

'Study - In'

The student body showed signs of life last Tuesday night when students participated in a study-in, remaining in the library after the closing hour of ten. This expressed desire of the students for increased use of the library's study and research facilities should not be ignored.

We think it would be a positive move to extend the weekly study hours to eleven and hope the student body will remain alert yet responsible to insure the fulfillment of its manifest need.



IN MEMORIAM

William Peale Mitchell

The Flat Hat, on behalf of the community, extends sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

Letters to the Editor

Dolmetsch Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of my committee, to offer a public vote of thanks to those many students and campus organizations whose efforts helped to make the concert season just concluded the most successful in every respect in the 28-year history of the William and Mary Concert Series.

Foremost among these, of course, must be numbered our faithful janizaries — the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts — whose tireless work has increased student interest (as evidenced by subscriptions) fourfold.

To Dick Lutringer, our dependable head usher, George Chappell, his chief assistant, and the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega — our gratitude for a superior ushering service.

To the backstage guys and dolls of the W&M Theatre who, under Al Haak and Russ Hastings, continue to give us "behind-the-scenes" work that is gaining a national reputation for excellence in this concert world — our great thanks.

We are especially grateful this year to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and the Student Association for demonstrating — through their sponsorship of after-concert receptions — that the cultural and social sides of

our campus can (and, indeed, should) go hand in hand. May such activities become a tradition amongst us!

You and your staff, Mr. Editor, deserve a share of the kudos, too, for your comprehensive coverage of concert activities in at least three out of four issues this year and, particularly, for your editorial support of our successful efforts to secure an activities fee subsidy for concerts and lectures.

Finally, I would like to extend a personal word of thanks to the entire student body for their splendid support of our concert endeavors during the past three seasons. No college concert manager could have asked for more. If you will continue to give this kind of support and cooperation to Mr. Paledes, the William and Mary Concert Series is assured of even bigger and better seasons ahead.

C. R. Dolmetsch,
Chairman,
Committee on
Arts & Lectures

Congratulates Gymnasts

To the Editor:

Being greatly impressed by the 1st Annual Gymnastics Club Exhibition we would like to congratulate Mr. Chet Whitten and members of his club for their outstanding achievement of the past year, and to thank them for bringing to William and Mary a different and exciting athletic event. We feel that this new interest should be supported and encouraged in every way possible by both the students and the athletic departments. We hope that every effort will be made to enable the club to continue functioning as an integral part of our extra-curricular program.

Evamon Wells
Patricia Riley
Emily Turner
Virginia Moyer

Attacks Deficiency

To the Editor:

In the April 10th issue of the *Flat Hat*, the Letter to the Editor was submitted by Messrs. Toedtman and Traeger. The article states that authors Toedtman and Traeger are vigorously opposed to the opinion held by Mr. Bruce Potter (as was stated in his column in the March 26 issue) that the College of William and Mary is academically a second rate institution. They expressed their opinion that "the College has a very high and widespread reputation outside of Virginia as an academically rigorous institution of the highest standing."

I would prefer to agree with Messrs. Toedtman and Traeger, however, both parties' assertions seemed stated in rather extreme terms and neither substantiated their positions with evidence or testimony indicated by a recognized, "professional" authority.

Avoiding the extreme and hazarding the charge of "mediocrity," I shall maintain that in one particular aspect the College and its populace is generally deficient. As a body is only as healthy as its component cells so is a college only as competent as the individuals who maintain it, ad-

ministrators and students alike. Concerning INDIVIDUAL and PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY on this campus, too many individuals in too many instances indicate a rather disturbing lack of this characteristic so essential for success in any phase of a mature adult life. "For instances" are more numerous than we "comfortably" prefer to admit.

Walking upon areas which have been fertilized and seeded with grass, littering rooms, halls and campus with trash, breaking in cafeteria lines or mistAKING another's umbrella to be the one you had "stolen" at some time or another, all appear relatively "harmless," but few stop to consider the ultimate effects these incidents have upon the character of the individual and thus the College.

Some students become "disturbed" and "annoyed" with those individuals who seem determined to prove their manliness by tearing telephones off the walls, tops off study hall desks, by shattering windows with their bare fists or by throwing a fire extinguisher out of a third floor window. However, our "anxiety" doesn't compel us to effect the student control sufficient to discourage our delinquent members from having their "fun," which in these instances, amounts to little more than a willful destruction of property which is not their's to destroy.

How much of this can be attributed to the "harmless" indulgence previously mentioned? The supposed function of the Administration is to administer to the heads of the students and thus the College; concerning its frequent

failure to openly speculate upon student thought and action I find myself wondering if administration policy considers the "before" or merely an "after" of such incidents.

"Every human being has work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach." These words of William Channing are acutely relevant to the development of each of us as an individual and to us collectively as the College. But the reality of the above statement cannot and will not be recognized unless each of us makes a conscientious effort to improve his attitude concerning his personal responsibility to himself and to the society in which he resides. When will we cease to pass the buck to "the other guy" or "society" and realize that aspect of our environment, over which we should have the most control?

In conclusion, I would submit the following petition as exemplary of a spirit most essential to the progress of man in general and especially to us in a distinctly "formative" phase of life: "O Lord, reform Thy world — beginning with me."

Jeffrey Camp
Class of 1966

Letter Policy

The FLAT HAT encourages its readers to make their views known to the paper and the public by writing letters to the editor. The Editor will print all letters of content and character. They must be typed and not exceed 300 words. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld upon request.



And So W&M Is a Dry Campus, Huh . . .

FLAT HAT EDITORS

JOANNE TAYLOR Managing Editor	SKIP BAMAN Editor-in-Chief	TONY BRODIE Business Manager
W. WILFORD KALE Associate Editor	JOANIE SOLINGER Associate Editor	GRETCHEN VAN DYCK Associate Editor
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The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER — ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP FIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS"

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This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, April 24**
Baseball - William and Mary vs V.M.I.—Here
Tennis - William and Mary vs Davidson—Here
Golf - William and Mary vs V.M.I.—Here
Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production - "Richard III"—
PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
- SATURDAY, April 25**
Pi Beta Phi Sorority Founder's Day Banquet —
Campus Center, Ballroom; 12 - 2 p. m.
IFC WEEKEND FIELD DAY—Women's Athletic
Field; 1-5 p. m.
Gymnastics Meet—Blow Gym; 2 p. m.
Cricket - William and Mary vs British Commonwealth
Cricket Club—Courthouse Green
William and Mary Theatre Production - "Richard III"—
PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
- SUNDAY, April 26**
Theatre Lecture—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-6:30 p. m.
Movie - "Winterset"—Campus Center, Theatre;
4 and 7:30 p. m.
Cricket - William and Mary vs Maryland Cricket Club—
Courthouse Green
- MONDAY, April 27**
Baseball - William and Mary vs Davidson—Here
- TUESDAY, April 28**
District I, Group II High School Track Meet—Here
Accounting Achievement Level I Test—Washington 200;
4-6 p. m.
Panhellenic Council—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Circle K Club—Brafterton Lounge; 7 p. m.
Spanish Club—Campus Center, C; 7-9 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, April 29**
Golf - William and Mary vs George Washington—Here
Kappa Delta Senior Banquet—Lafayette Restaurant; 6 p. m.
Pi Delta Phi Banquet—Campus Center, A; 6 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 200; 7 p. m.
Young Republicans—Campus Center, Theatre; 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY, April 30**
Spring Convocation—Blow Gym; 11 a. m.
W.D.A. Council Meet—Wren 100; 4 p. m.
Trials—Wren 100; 6:30 p. m.
Political Science Forum—Brafterton Lounge; 8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, May 1**
Baseball - William and Mary vs East Carolina—Here
Tennis - William and Mary vs East Carolina—Here
Golf - William and Mary vs East Carolina—Here
Music Department Student Recital - John K. Toedtman—
PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

Richard the Third

'Best of the Year' Says Critic of Play

BY W. WILFORD KALE
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

The theatrical brilliance displayed by Lee Smith (Richard III) and William Hicks (Duke of Buckingham) last night cast a gleam brighter than all of Shakespeare's 400 birthday candles.

Smith and Hicks carried the William and Mary Theatre production — *The Tragedy of King Richard The Third* — to such heights as would acclaim it the year's best production.

From the beginning and his devilish attitude to the end and his desperate appeals, Smith was superb. Mannerisms, facial expressions, tone of voice and even a nod of his head added power and magnitude to the performance.

Hicks left no doubt in anyone's mind as to who was second in command of the audience. His eloquent air of a

polished actor seemed evident; he was completely "at home" on the stage.

In any show there are mistakes — a southern or northerly accent accidentally replaces old English, armor squeaks and slips are taken on the stage. Several minor roles were just that, completely lacking any dramatic ability what-so-ever, but that was not so important in this case. Smith and Hicks made up for these failings and more.

Courtney Carter (Duchess of York) stood out in the female roles because of her unusual ability to modulate the numerous death scenes. Her unruffled style carried the role far beyond its normal scope.

Although she had a difficult time at the beginning, Sarah Trenholm (Elizabeth) warmed to the occasion and dramatically built the character to its climax — when Richard proposes that he marry her daughter. The full role is felt more completely here.

The constant feeling of death was vividly expressed by Judith Hein (Margaret). As a witch-type prophet Judith was unquestionably important to the overall effect of the production.

Lord Hastings (Robert Gaiques) suffered from mechanical motions at times, but such points as his death scene can not be overlooked. His ability to show emotions and gestures at difficult stages help for a smoother performance.

The scene stealers, the two young sons of King Edward, John Brannen (Edward, Prince of Wales) and James Babb (Richard, Duke of York) richly deserved the only spontaneous applause during the performance.

Jean Moss (Lady Anne) lacked the complete forceful-

ness the role required, but her scenes with the corpse and before Richard's crowning were indeed well done.

Thomas Ward (George, Duke of Clarence), Robert Andrews (Henry, Earl of Richmond), Frederick Seward (Lord Mayor of London) Richard Vos (Lord Stanley) and Howard Noyes (King Edward) helped to mold the play into its great form.

The grandeur expressed by the scenery, especially the revolving ramp, and costumes, along with the lighting and sound effects leave little further to be said.

Richard III is one play which no one should miss. It's tremendous.

Honors Convocation To Be Held April 30

Honors Convocation will be April 30 at 11 a. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Bill Corley, president of the Student Association, will make his farewell address. The SA president-elect for next year will also speak.

Mortar Board and ODK members will be tapped at the Convocation and their officers will be announced. Membership

in both organizations is chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of outstanding service to the college as well as scholarship. These two organizations will also present special awards to sophomores.

The Educational Foundation will make two awards to athletes. One will go to the outstanding senior intercollegiate athlete and the other to the outstanding man in intramural sports.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman womens honorary scholastic fraternity, will give the Maria Leonard Book Award to the senior girl with the highest overall average. She must be a former Alpha Lambda Delta. Debra Kay Wade, president, will make the presentation.

'Review' Seeks Sophs

Sophomore men students who have a qualified academic standing and are interested in working for the William and Mary Review should see the editor, Jeffrey Marshall as soon as possible.

The photography editor's position is also open. Students may make inquiries in the William and Mary Review office in the Campus Center between 9 and 12 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

All applicants should have ability and interest in literature or journalism.

Hoot on TV Tomorrow

ABC Hootenanny, the second of two shows taped at William and Mary by ABC-TV, will appear on Saturday, April 25 at 7:30 p. m. on Channel 13, WVEC-TV.

The show will be re-broadcast on Sunday, April 26 at 6:30 p. m. over WRVA-TV. Closed-circuit television sets in Washington 100 and 200 will be available for viewers on both nights, under the direction of James W. Sawyer of the Department of Theatre and Speech.

The Brothers Four, Trini Lopez, Bob Gibson and the Gateway Trio are included in the second nationally-televised Hootenanny visit to William and Mary. The show was taped February 18 at Adair Gymnasium.

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SA Candidates State Views



Carlson

Craig Carlson, a rising senior from St. Louis, Mo., is an English major. After college he plans to teach English.

He has been a member of the varsity tennis team for two years and also played frosh tennis.

Also Carlson was president of Theta Delta Chi, an IFC representative, and pledge trainer of his fraternity.

A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Carlson won ODK's outstanding sophomore award. ODK is a national leadership fraternity.

A Dean's List student, he has served on the honor council for the past two years.

BY CRAIG CARLSON

Since coming to William and Mary three years ago, I have witnessed the steady increase of campus spirit. The recent Hoot and the \$764 raised by the Campus Chest Drive are two indications of a new concern. I have heard of the mediocrity and I have seen some of the apathy, but I believe that William and Mary is on the upswing. I have the distinct feeling that we are no longer groping for our purposes, trying to find ourselves, but have finally realized that our mediocrity is a myth and that we are improving and can be better. I believe much of the credit for this goes to a new attitude in the Student Association.

SA Must Reach Students

I believe that the purpose of the Student Association is to serve as a body of communication between various student elements, and between students and the administration. The most significant part the members of the Student Association can play in improving the College is to spend as much of their time as they can talking to students and listening to their ideas. The Student Association must be able to reach a many students as it can. By participation and contact with members of the Student Association I believe that students will feel more a part of the College.

The Student Association must also be able to strengthen student-administration relations, and two of the best means to do this would be through the General Cooperative Committee and the President's Aides. By meeting frequently with the administration these committees will be able to express student opinion. These ideals, however, depend entirely upon the dedication of the President of the Student Body, for, as he goes, so goes the College.

To Keep Light Burning

I believe that the President of the Student Body holds the most demanding undergraduate position in the College. He must be willing to sacrifice his time and energy and personal desires and to strive toward selfless service and mature leadership. He should show interest and concern in everything and everyone in the College. To the degree that he shows concern and cares and to the degree that he is devoted to his office, school spirit and the effectiveness of the Student Association will increase or decrease. I, for one, have seen the light in the student government office burning almost every night until midnight. I believe that this light is the symbol of the new attitude of the Student Association, and, if elected, I would strive to keep the light burning.

To Strive for Dedication

I believe that more than anything else the Student Body president is a representative of his school. He must remember that at all times and in all places he represents his student body and college, for they will be judged on how he conducts himself.

All this has been said many times before. I have noticed with curiosity the similarity of the presidential platforms in the last few years. I believe that it is impossible to say precisely what one would do if elected president of the Student Body or to come out with a concrete platform. I believe that the significant thing — the only thing — one can say is that he will sincerely strive to be dedicated to and interested in the improvement of the College. I would work toward leaving the activity fee contemplated earlier this year, crusade for better commencement speakers, another Hootenanny, better election procedure, and in general, better faculty-student relations. I would work toward developing the tremendous potential of the independent element on the campus through more panel discussions and, perhaps, a dance comparable to the bigger school dances, instead of the run-of-the-mill record dances in the Campus Center. I would simply work to improve the College anyway I possibly could. By simple personal contact I believe that the president of the Student Body has a tremendous opportunity to coordinate and channel student opinion and, thereby, improve the school. If elected, I will strive to make these ideals more than just words, as many have done in the past.

I hope you will consider voting for a candidate who is sincerely interested in working as hard as he can for as long as he can. If elected, I will take the best from the past and apply it to the future improvement of William and Mary following these ideals.



MacIntosh

Pete MacIntosh, a rising senior from Oak Park, Ill., is a history major at William and Mary. After college, MacIntosh hopes to attend law school.

He has been a member of the W&M swimming team for three years and holds several records. He was co-captain of the frosh swimming team and co-captain of the varsity swimming team from 1963-64.

MacIntosh is presently President of Lambda Chi Alpha and was the fraternity's vice-president last year. In addition to these activities he is vice-president of the I.F.C.

Other activities include vice-president of the junior class, group leader, and Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Association.

BY PETE MacINTOSH

During the past year the Student Association has become more than one big committee; it has moved toward an active and effective leadership of the student body of William and Mary. Definite strides have been taken toward a more effective SA. Having worked within the mechanisms of the Association for the past year, I have been connected with this movement and am acquainted with its strengths and its weaknesses. It is for this reason I am a candidate for SA President.

Taking into consideration this year's Association, I hope to continue the SA on its goals toward a more effective working student organization. Foundations have been formed during this past year, it is now our duty not to let it stand idle, but to begin building on them a greater student voice on the W&M campus. In looking at the overall SA program I feel that the Association can be strengthened in three main areas — communication, representation, and a more unified social life.

"Conference" to Strengthen Link

It is vital for SA to establish a more unified and working communication system between the students and the administration. This should be the primary role of any student government. I do not refer merely to closed conferences between the SA and the administration officials, which I shall continue to improve, but to open meetings as well.

Therefore I propose a monthly over-the-table discussion (conference) between the student body president, administrative representatives, and any other speakers that are connected directly with the discussion. These conferences will be open to ALL of the student body. In this way the students will hear directly the various opinions of the individuals involved.

One of the prime advantages from a meeting like this will be to graphically illustrate that the administration and faculty are willing to listen and to work with the students. The students and SA can NOT accomplish their goals alone — communication is the necessary link.

Stronger Dorm Reprs Needed

The second principal weakness and one which I shall try to eliminate lies within the relationship between the SA dormitory representative and his constituents. It is my feeling that the present SA does not express the ideas of the overall student body, just the ideas of a select few. It is important that the dorm representatives consult with their dorm members, getting their ideas and suggestions for SA. In essence another link in communications is needed here. The students MUST be represented and their only true voice is through their dorm representatives.

Meetings between the dorm representatives and their constituents must become a regular occurrence. These meetings will bring to the representative a general feeling and attitude of the dorm concerning the SA policy. These attitudes when expressed in the Association will be the reflection of both the representative and his dorm and not just the ideas of the representative himself.

Social Evaluation Necessary

Lastly a complete evaluation of social life is necessary. This evaluation would take into account the Interfraternity Council, Panhel, and independents. The big question that needs to be answered is — why is everybody dissatisfied with the present social situation? The occasional concert series and Theatre performances and present SA dances do not offer adequate social life. Therefore, I propose a committee headed by the president of SA including IFC and Panhel officers and independents at-large be established to discuss the modifications and improvements of our social life. The independents have no voice on social problems and the IFC and Panhel and other interest groups act independently, but there needs to be coordination. SA can be the most EFFECTIVE means of the coordination.

If we want to preserve the College and our education, it is necessary for the students themselves to back and support a raise in tuition. It is also essential that a student activity fee be a corporate part of the new tuition. In previous years the homecoming dance and spring finals weekend have floundered under the weight of minimum financial support. The new fee would put both of these events as well as three jazz concerts a year on sound financial footing.

The student body needs mature leaders to guide them through the year, leaders in their various classes as well as in the two honor councils. It is my contention that if these leaders show a mature attitude and responsibility, the administration will look in a better light toward our aims and objectives.

Conflict Clarified

Within the past few weeks, when my candidacy for President of SA became evident, the following question was asked me by many students. How do you expect to be president of your fraternity and at the same time undertake the task of president of the student body if elected?

Although the presidency of any sorority or fraternity is not considered a major office under the SA constitution, I feel that the time, work and energy required of the position, are such, that make it the equivalent of a major campus office. For this reason before I was offered the office of Lambda Chi Alpha President, I made it clear to my fraternity that I would accept the office only with the understanding that if I should be elected to an SA position, I would immediately resign my fraternity presidency. This is my position. I felt clarification of this matter was necessary in order to rectify any rumors contrary to the truth.

**SA Election Monday
Cast Your Vote**



PI DELTA EPSILON MEMBERS-ELECT

The thirteen members-elect of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity include (first row) Susan Van Brunt, Pat Trevvett, Fran Drewry, Harriet Baer and Laidler Freeman. Also elected (second row) were Susan Roberts, Bill Hutchinson, John Sheppard, John Roth, Jeff Marshall and Gretchen Van Dyck.

PDE, Journalism Fraternity Elects 13 New Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, has elected 13 new members from the Flat Hat, the Colonial Echo, the William and Mary Review and WCWM.

Selected from the Flat Hat were Gretchen Van Dyck, Laidler Freeman, Bill Hutchinson, Susan Roberts and Carol Anne Wylie. Bill Lambert and Pat Trevvett were chosen from the Colonial Echo.

Review staff members selected were Harriet Baer, Susan Van Brunt and Jeffrey Marshall. Francis Drewry, John Roth and John Sheppard were chosen from WCWM.

Initiation will be April 30 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Gretchen Van Dyck is an Associate Editor of the Flat Hat. She is a junior Dean's List student and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Laidler Freeman, a senior psychology major and member of Chi Omega sorority, was Technical Editor of the Flat Hat this year.

Hutchinson, who is a government major and Dean's List student, served as Editorial Associate this year. Susan, a junior on the copy staff and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is the Copy Editor this year. Carol Anne Wylie, former Editorial Associate, is president of W.A.A. and a Ludwell house president.

Lambert served as Copy Editor of the Echo this year. A senior government major, he has been a cheerleader and president of the Pep Club. Pat Trevvett, a junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is the Associate Editor of the Colonial Echo.

Harriet Baer, a member of

the Editorial Board, is a junior Dean's List student, an English major, and vice president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary women's literary fraternity. Susan Van Brunt, also a junior and an English major, is on the Student Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Editor of the Review, Marshall is a senior taking the Honors Program in English. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Committee on Arts and Lectures, and Omicron Delta Kappa, he is also a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Director of Traffic and Continuity at WCWM, Fran Drewry, a junior philosophy major, is also secretary of the Philosophy Club and Mademoiselle College Board Representative.

A graduate student in law and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, men's honorary service fraternity, John Roth is Director of Special Programming at the radio station.

'Cabinet' Conclusion

The Kitchen Cabinet series will conclude its program of events with a May Day poetry reading May 1 at 8 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen. Original poetry by Robert Johnston, Charles Lawyer and Mike Walker will be featured.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a film by Oscar Wilde is scheduled for the Cabinet for May 18 at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

John Sheppard, President of the Christian Fellowship, is Director of Music for WCWM.

Spring Finals Dance To Feature Burkarth

Johnny Burkarth and his Orchestra will play at the traditional Spring Finals Dance, May 15, from 10 until 2 a. m. in the Sunken Gardens.

The Spring Finals weekend will also feature John Bassett at a Hootenanny Saturday afternoon, May 16, from 2-4 p. m. scheduled tentatively for Lake Matoaka. Bassett appears regularly at the Coffee House in Richmond.

The Johnny Burkarth Orchestra played at the Elvis Presley show in the Louisville armory. Burkarth has also appeared at the Kentucky State Fair Horse Show for 15 of the past 18 years.

In Virginia, the orchestra's engagements have included the Deep Run Hunt Club's 75th Anniversary Ball, the Richmond Assembly and the Tobacco Festival Princess Ball.

Co-chairmen for the Spring Finals dance are Lynn Meushaw and Tommy Vaughan. Tickets will be \$4 per couple and will go on sale April 29 at the Student Center desk. Tickets may also be purchased from SA representatives in the dorms.

Rich Kraemer, IFC president, has announced that the fraternity lodges will be closed at 10 p. m. Friday night to cooperate with the dance. Girls will have 2:15 a. m. lates.

Millionaire Lauds 'American Dream'

BY JOHN BELL
FLAT HAT Editorial Associate

Who is W. Clement Stone? Most people have never heard of Stone even though he is one of the most influential and powerful men in America. His wealth well exceeds several millions of dollars. More importantly, Stone is a self styled American and what many consider the product of the "American Dream."

Stone makes millions each year. He believes that anyone can make money by following a simple system that he has outlined in his latest book, *The Success System That Never Fails*.

By following his own system in his youth Stone has proved that the system really works. At the age of six he started selling newspapers. By the time he was 20 Stone had saved enough to establish his own insurance agency, and shortly thereafter he created his own national sales organization.

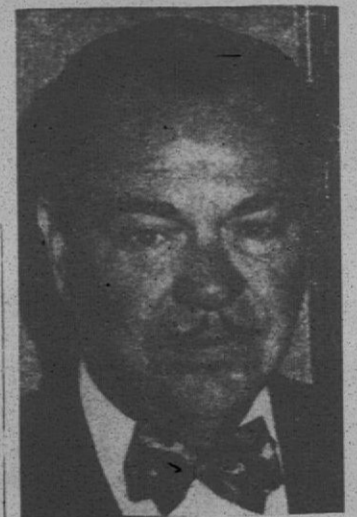
Even though this millionaire neither attended high school nor college, he holds certain views on education. "I feel that both motivation and building of character have been left out of American educational system. In order to help alleviate this situation I am presently conducting classes for the teachers of the Chicago School System on the art of motivating students," Stone said.

"I recommend that every college student have a basic course in psychology in order to discover the vast potential student has so that he can use them as tools in the ladder to success," Stone emphasized.

Stone believes that there is a good possibility for every youth to make a fortune. "Today's youth can become a self styled success more so than ever before. He can become successful if he saves a small dime each week and at the end of this year invests his savings in a reputable broker," Stone said.

Today Stone holds office in many organizations. He is president of the Chicago Post Club, President of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, President of the Commercial American Insurance Co., President of the Hearthstone Insurance Co. of Massachusetts. Stone is also a director of The Alberto-Culver Company.

"Anyone who really wants to can become as successful as I have been. All that they have to do is to invest their money wisely and to never give up. This system has worked for me and it can work for you," Stone said.



Stone

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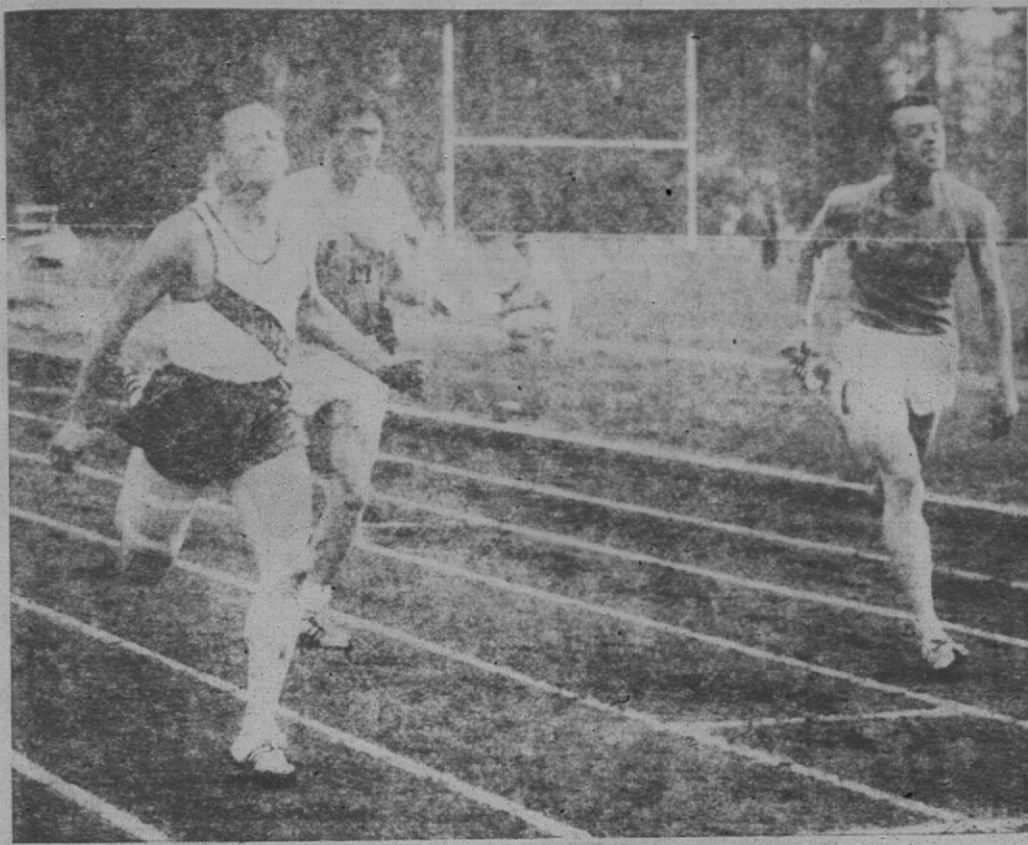
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Relayers Salvage Big Win



TOTAL EFFORT

William and Mary's Scott Ferguson pushes his injured knee to a vital second place finish in the 100 yard dash in Monday's track meet with VMI. Winner of the sprint was W&M's Jamie Gronning, not in picture. The Indians won the meet 74-73.

BY TOM GARDO
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

"It was a credit to the boys on the mile relay team that they didn't crack under the pressure," exclaimed Tribe coach Harry Groves, genuinely pleased with W&M's come-from-behind performance in Monday's dual meet against VMI.

William and Mary's mile relay quartet, which will compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this weekend (see other story) had just enabled the Tribe tracksters to pull out a 75-74 victory over the visiting Keydets, by finishing first in the afternoon's final event.

"The boys knew they could win the relay from the start," noted Groves. "They were real cool about the whole thing . . . I told (Bill) Hurley to relax on the opening lap and not burn himself out . . . they kept good control of themselves with good handoffs and that was the difference."

W&M's narrow victory in the final event capped a nip-and-tuck afternoon in which the State's two best collegiate teams put on a real show for Cary Field's small but enthusiastic throng. It was the Tribe's seventh dual win in eight outings.

The point spread, which was never more than six points after the first event, found the Indians four points in arrears coming into the meet's 17th and final event.

Lead Offens

However, in that final relay, Hurley opened up a small lead on the first lap, which was stretched into 10 yards by the defatigable Pete Raihofer and maintained by Jerry Gimmel and John Randolph for a 3:23.4 clocking.

Prior to the climatic relay, splendid individual performances by sophomore Jimmy Johnson and Jamie Gronning and seniors Joe Greene and John Randolph kept the Tribe in the thick of the competition.

Johnson scored double victories in his distance specialties the mile (4:16.7) and two mile (9:29.2) runs, while Gronning's performance was especially pleasing to Groves, who has seen the thin sprint star develop from out of nowhere since last year.

"Jamie was hampered in his small high school because of the lack of good competition," said Groves.

Gronning Story

Gronning attended Elkton High, a small school in the Shenandoah region of Virginia, but since his exposure to tougher collegiate competition, has risen to the occasion.

In Monday's meet, Gronning led an unexpected 1-2-3 sweep in the 220 which sent the Tribe from a four point deficit into a 59-54 lead. It was the turning point of the afternoon for William and Mary.

Greene picked up eight points for the Tribe with a first in the shot put (50'8 3/4") and a second in the discus. Randolph's eight points were claimed with a first in the 440 (50.1) and a second in the 220.

Griffin Wins

The only other Tribe victory (Continued on Page 11)

Indian Nine in Deep Distress; Must Find Hitting Somewhere

BY JOE LENZI

The William and Mary baseball team continued on its losing way last weekend dropping two Southern Conference tilts to VMI and Virginia Tech by scores of 8-3 and 2-0, respectively.

In Friday's encounter against the Keydets of VMI, the Indians managed to make five errors and come up with only

four hits. Four of VMI's runs were because of miscues.

Two of the Tribes four hits went to Dick Hagan who has been hitting the ball the most consistently of anyone on the team. The other two hits went to Bob Moore and Jeff Nickel who belted a double. Nickel's double was the only extra base hit on the trip and only the second in seven games.

Keith Taylor (who has won

the only game for William and Mary this season) did an adequate job on the mound, but the lack of good fielding accounted for his being credited with the loss. Taylor was relieved by Jim Roy in the late innings.

The next day at Blacksburg saw things become even more bleak for the Indians. Tech's Skip Vance threw a one-hitter to blank the Tribe 2-0 and keep his team undefeated in Southern Conference action.

Plumeri Hits

Joe Plumeri's scratch single off third baseman Bob Dickerson's glove leading off the fourth inning was all that stood between Vance and a no-hitter.

Vance, 3-0 and owner of a 0.85 earned run average after his second straight shutout struck out eight and walked only two.

However, William and Mary hasn't been the only shutout victim for the Techmen this year. The Indians are the third straight Southern Conference team to be shutout by Tech. Tech is now 5-0 in the conference; William and Mary is 1-5 in league play and 1-6 overall.

The Indian's Bob Sizemore gave up seven hits, two of which were a triple and a double off the bat of outfielder Norm Olgers. Olgers also scored both runs. It was the second loss for Sizemore in as many starts.

Tribe coach Joe Agee didn't have much to say earlier in the week. "I'm just going to sit back and wait and see," commented Agee.

Can't Hit

The veteran baseball mentor went on to say, "Ever since the Penn State games, our kids just haven't been hitting well. I don't know what it is, you'd think by the seventh game we'd be doing all-right."

Although the Indians made

seven errors in two games, Agee was not too upset over the defense. "Our defense isn't really as bad as it seems, it's our hitting that needs improvement," Agee added.

The Indians have managed to get only twenty hits in 137 times at bat for an average of .153. Also, they have only managed to score eight runs in seven ball games. There are but three players on the team who have broken the .220 mark in batting; they are Hagan .294, Keith Dauer .200 and Sizemore .200 (has only been up to bat five times).

Right now with his charges in a slump, Agee is going to do a little juggling around in the lineup. Some of the reserves who may be seeing some action in the upcoming games are Pete Holtzmuller, Butch Dibling and Dana Gaebel.

Holtzmuller Shines

Holtzmuller started his first varsity game against Tech and did a fine job. There is a good chance that the stocky sophomore will be getting the starting nod in right field against VMI today.

(Continued on Page 10)

Richmond Dumps Hapless Indians

The University of Richmond, led by the two-hit pitching of Bob Philyaw, nipped the hapless William and Mary Indians in 14 innings by a score of 1-0.

Richmond scored on a long fly ball by Pete Britton that was hit deep to left center field. Indian left-fielder Lee Smoot misjudged the ball and dropped it, letting Britton move on to third. Rocky Douglas then smacked a double down the left field line to score Britton.

Tribe chucker Keith Taylor did a fine job as he gave up nine scattered hits. At one time in the game, Taylor retired 16 men in a row. However, his team was unable to get the all-important hits that win ball games.

Even though the Indians were able to get only two hits, it should be pointed out that each man hit the ball well and on the nose at least once. They just weren't dropping in.

The only real time that the Tribe threatened was in the sixth inning when Joe Plumeri hit a little "nubber" in front of the mound that the pitcher threw over the first baseman's head. Plumeri then stole second base and went to

third on the catcher's bad pick-off attempt. But then Smoot struck out to end the inning and William and Mary's only chance to score.

In the eighth inning Richmond's Al McNamee almost put an end to any Indian hopes. With two strikes on him, he hit a long drive down the left field line that was sailing over the bank. However, Smoot came out of nowhere and caught the ball while falling down the bank. It was definitely the best defensive play all day.

Smoot also had one of the hits. It came in the fourth inning when he hit a ball almost straight up in the air. The Spider third baseman and catcher got their signals mixed up and let the ball drop. The other Tribe hit went to Dick Hagan who lined a single to right-center in the twelfth inning. Philyaw then mowed down the following seven hitters in order.

The Indians now have a record of 1-7. Today they face VMI in another Southern Conference tilt. The Keydets beat William and Mary last week by a score of 8-3.

Tribe Thinlads To Be Entered In Penn Relays

William and Mary will be one of three Southern Conference schools entering competition in the highly regarded Penn Relays in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Traveling to Philadelphia will be the Tribe's mile relay and two mile relay teams along with individual performers two-miler Jimmy Johnson and shot putter Joe Greene.

The mile relay quartet will enter the Silver Baton Series, which consists of the best relay teams in the East seeded in sets of ten.

W&M, which has been entering the Penn Relay competition since 1957, have won the mile event once in that time, when John Bahm, Warren Joblin, Dan Newland and Dale Bickert were clocked in a 3:18.9.

This year's quartet of Bill Hurley, Pete Raihofer, Jerry Gimmel and John Randolph have been timed in 3:20.7.

In the individual competition, the Tribe's prize distance runner Jimmy Johnson will be up against the toughest competition of his career in the invitational two-mile event.

Running with Johnson will be Vic Zwolak, national cross country champion, Joe Lynch of Georgetown, Ray Jackson of Maryland State and William Brulett of Massachusetts and Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut, all of whom are among the nation's elite distance runners.

Keefe won the event in last year's competition with a 8:52 two mile effort. Johnson best time is 9:10.3.



Smoot



TRIBE LINKSMEN

Ready for their busiest week of the season are Tribe golfers, (l-r) Bill Hubbard, David Stewart, Cooper Pearce, Lee Dixon and Ron Chambers. Missing from picture is senior Dan Dickerson.

Improved Golfers Face Busy Schedule

William and Mary's improving golf squad begins the toughest week of its season today with a home match against rugged VMI.

The remainder of the week will find the Tribe linksmen journeying to the Cascades Golf Course at Hot Springs on Monday for the State meet, to George Washington for a dual meet Wednesday and then back home against East Carolina on Friday.

As for the team's progress, coach Bob Pedigo notes that "the boys have been looking a little better this week. They are finally getting to the place where they have had enough practice rounds.

Today's line-up will find David Stewart in the number one spot, Bill Hubbard at two, Lee Dixon at three, Cooper Pearce at four, Dan Dickerson

at five and Ron Chambers at six.

The only switch in the line-up from last week finds Dixon moving up from the number four position.

"Numbers two through six have been shooting about the same for most of the year," noted Pedigo, "however Dixon has been the most consistent over the past two weeks."

VMI will bring to the Williamsburg Country Club course a squad that last week upset Southern Conference champion Virginia Tech and earlier a strong contingent from West Virginia.

In Monday's State meet, the Indians are rated pre-tourney favorites along with Virginia Tech and the Keydets by Richmond newspapers. Last year, the Tribe finished second in the state affair.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



In Marv Levy's new football regime at the College of William and Mary — a program building for the future — recruiting is, of course, a basic concern.

What type of high school boy does an experienced coach like Levy seek?

What traits, other than raw ability, interest a college coach?

Levy, whose most notable recruiting success came when he pulled All-American Don Perkins, now with the Dallas Cowboys, into the fold at New Mexico, has some definite ideas about evaluating good football talent.

For the new Tribe mentor, consistency and all-round ability are key factors. One-way greatness, especially on offense, is not adequate recommendation in Levy's book.

"Attitude and perseverance are particularly important to my program," he asserted, "and these are sometimes difficult to define."

One trick Levy learned about finding a player with perseverance came from UCLA's famed Red Sanders.

"All Red would look at," smiled Levy, "was how a player ran down the field under a kick.

"If the kid came down the field one time with an all-out effort, got cleaned out with a good block, but came down the next time with the same fierce abandon, then he was a good prospect.

"If, on the other hand, the second time found him obviously more cautious, you could write him off."

Levy also has definite ideas about a prospect's outlook toward college.

"To make spending much time with him worthwhile," he explained, "a boy must be receptive or, at least, open-minded about coming to William and Mary. If you have to convince and prod a boy into even paying a visit, you're usually wasting your time."

Where are the best football prospects found?

"I have discovered," Levy mused, "that boys are about the same everywhere. The only physical difference seems to be that more boys in the West are taller and more lanky, while Eastern boys seem stockier and more solid.

"I have seen a good number of outstanding prospects in Virginia," he added, "though more football players come out of Pennsylvania and California, simply because there are more boys playing football in those states."

The bulk of Levy's recruiting crop so far appear to be quarterbacks and fullbacks. The reasoning behind this, according to Levy, is that both types of players can be employed elsewhere.

High school fullbacks are also linebackers and can be converted into offensive and defensive inemen. Quarterbacks are usually the best overall performers on their clubs and can adjust readily to defensive backfield roles, as well as to halfback and flanker on offense.

At the moment, Levy's biggest problem in competing with other Southern Conference schools for prospects is a monetary problem — not necessarily scholarship funds, but enough money to enable his coaches to contact more prospects, to establish longer and better relationships with them.

In Memoriam

As a fraternity brother and very close friend, we would like to make this special tribute to Bill Mitchell, a young man whose sincerity and friendliness to everyone was overshadowed only by his enthusiasm for life.

Bill loved sports and worked with the Flat Hat staff. He was on the William and Mary football team as a freshman.

His tragic death cannot erase the genuine warmth that consumed him during his life. Known for his hearty laughter and good will, Bill will always be remembered by all who knew him.

Tribe Cricketeers At Home This Weekend; Play Twice

Even older than William and Mary, cricket, the national sport of England can still be seen at this college. Though not one of our priorities, William and Mary joins the universities of Duke, Harvard and Haverford in presenting weekend cricket matches for the enjoyment of students and visitors alike.

Upset in their opening match against a strong team from the British Commonwealth Cricket Club, the Colonial Cricket Club still had a reason to be happy. For the first time in its four year history the Colonials have proved themselves a strong bowling side (like having good pitches.)

Stand out bowling performances in last week's game were offered by Australia's Greg Harvey, England's Bill Maltby, and alien John Tudor. It was their fine bowling that kept the British Club to a mere 88 runs.

In their batting inning the Colonial Cricketers were unable to score as high as their pre-game performance had indicated. Exceptions to the generally poor batting were offered by Jerry Jebo — 26 runs — Ralph Hancewicz — 18 runs — and Bill Fleming.

After working this week on batting and fielding, William and Mary will be set to meet two clubs this weekend.

Saturday, they play a second team from the British Commonwealth Cricket Club while Sunday they take on the Maryland Cricket Club.

All matches are played on the Court House Green off the Duke of Gloucester Street. Beginning time is 1:30 p. m. for both matches.

Opening bowlers for these matches will be Bill Maltby, John Tudor, Ralph Hancewicz and Tom Kirkup. Wicket will be kept by freshman Tom Davis. The other variable field positions will be filled by Jerry Saunders, Mike Flattery, Gordon Pehrson, Bob Audley, Jerry Jebo and Tom Pavay.

Indian Nine . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

With all but one of the following games being played at home, Agee feels that "maybe" the Indians can come through the season in a little better fashion. Now he will be able to use George Pearce and Pinky Henderson even though both boys didn't do anything against Virginia last week.

Next week the Tribe plays host to Davidson for a doubleheader on Monday and East Carolina for a single game on Friday.



CRICKET PRACTICE

While Ron De Silts keeps the wicket, William and Mary's Ralph Hancewicz practices his offensive punch to prepare for this weekend's doubleheader.

Gymnasts Perform Against Cavaliers

The newly organized William and Mary Gymnastics team, coached by Chet Witten will play host to the University of Virginia in Blow Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m.

The meet with the Cavaliers will be a return affair for both squads since the Cavaliers edged the Tribe 48-46 at Charlottesville.

Witten expects another close result in the competition, which will be held on an informal basis (the Indians begin competing formally in intercollegiate ranks next year, with matches against Navy, West Virginia and U. Va. on tap and the schedule not yet complete.)

He feels that the outcome will rest on performances in the side horse events with the seven other contests looking like tossups.

Indian hopes for victory rest heavily upon the strong shoulder of freshman Randy Stark, the individual point leader in last month's meet with a total of 39.

Other star performers include Jay Bassage, a junior whose specialty is the high bar, Jay Anthony, another junior who excels on the trampoline, and freshman Tom Ulrich, another fine competitor on the high bar.

Bob Rowland, Mike Sestric, Nick Orrick, and Bob Fromm, all freshmen, complete the team.

The meet will feature six "standard" events plus tumbling and trampoline competition. Aside from the high bar and side horse the other standard events are: floor exercise, parallel bars, long horse vault, and rings.



MORE SCRIMMAGING EXPECTED

William and Mary football coach Marv Levy has declared that there will be "much more scrimmaging" during the second half of the spring football practice as opposed to the individual work of the first 10 days. Above, the Tribe's fourth unit (left) lines up against the third team.

Freshmen Capture Second Straight Baseball Victory

The victories that have been so difficult to come by for varsity Coach Joe Agee's squad seem to be coming quite easily for Charlie Woolum's freshman nine.

The Papoose baseballers have won their first two ball-games and have already won more games than the varsity.

Last Friday against Bullis Prep the Tribe yearlings won a 5-2 decision. It was the superb pitching of Tom Trautman and clutch-hitting of Jeff Gaber that pulled them through.

Trautman pitched a three-hitter and also contributed to the cause with a base hit. Gaber singled home two runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth inning. Outfielder Chuck Sievers and second baseman Bart Stieb also chipped in with base raps.

In last Monday's game against Benedictine High School of Richmond, lanky Tom Niles chipped in with a three-hitter to beat the Catholic school by a score of 3-1.

Niles also helped win his ball game by getting two hits, a double and a single. Other frosh who contributed were Bob Wilmer, Stieb and Sievers.

In the first inning, Stieb led off with a single to left and then Wilmer slammed a long triple to score him. The Paposes got their other two runs

in the second inning on a pair of hits by Sievers and Niles and some Benedictine errors.

Tomorrow the Indian freshman play host to George Wythe High School in Richmond.



BATTERY MATES

Instrumental in getting the William and Mary freshman baseball team off to a quick start have been pitcher Tom Trautman (left) who fashioned a three-hitter in his first outing, and his batterymate, catcher Kenny Farino.

Kappa Bowlers Win

Last week the final phase of women's bowling, intramurals was held. Kappa Kappa Gamma, which was in second place after the first phase,

took over first with a final score of 2,578 pins.

Pi Beta Phi captured second place honors. Gamma Phi Beta, which was sixth going into the final competition, returned from the bowling alley with third place. Chi O won fourth and Theta placed fifth.

Alpha Chi Omega's second team took first place for its division. KD placed second, with Chi O third. Pi Phi was fourth, and Gamma Phi took fifth.

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Spring Grid Drills Increase Tempo

William and Mary's football team moved into the second half of its initial spring practice under Marv Levy this week, with its primary objectives unchanged.

"We are still stressing three objectives," noted Levy, "the teaching of fundamentals, the development of toughness and the evaluation of personnel." However, for the remaining two and one-half weeks, concentration will be on tougher work with larger groups.

"For the rest of the time," said Levy, "the emphasis will be on full line scrimmages rather than individual work, and we will do a lot more scrimmaging."

Offensively, the Indians will use only four running and four passing plays for the Alumni game on May 9.

The number of plays, which seem inconceivably small, are actually quite adequate for Levy's purpose.

"In these four plays we will perform every fundamental skill we need for next year," explained the new Tribe skipper. "Rather than confusing the boys with a large number of new plays, we would rather have them perfect their individual skills."

On defense, Levy has his club working at a deliberate pace. "A good defense is a slow process," he noted. "Putting in the first twenty percent of your defense takes seventy percent of your time."

As for the club's progress, Levy asserted that, "we have

progressed at a good pace in that the boys are getting a good understanding of what they are supposed to do. It's hard to answer how your progress has been. We won't be encouraged until we beat someone."

Levy's foremost problem thus far has been the question of depth. "We don't have a particularly strong position depth-wise anywhere," claims the skipper. "As you know, we are very thin on lettermen."

In his effort to compensate for the Tribe's lack of depth, the coaching staff has been working on a series of moves to get the team's "best eleven football players" on the first unit, despite what position they play. After that, they will work on forming a second string in a similar manner.

This week's biggest move came when last year's first string center, Jim Dick, was shifted to, "a thin position," guard to work with Craig Smith.

Taking over Dick's first team spot will be junior Tom Feola, who was nicknamed "the phantom" as a freshman because of his tenaciousness as a defensive linebacker.

Behind Feola will be Mike Buccell, who has been doing a good job at learning the center job after coming to school as an end, and Bob Tice, who was moved from guard to center this week because of his promise as a linebacker.

Sig Ep, Mags Maintain Softball Leadership

BY TOM CHAPMAN

After a busy week on the softball circuit, Sig Ep and the Mags both remained unbeaten and appear to be the teams to beat, although it is still early in the season.

Ep's presently hold down the top position in this week's standing, with a 5-0 record, followed closely by the Mags (4-0).

Sig Ep, showing a potent offense, dropped SAE and nipped KA 7-6, with Jerry Ward carrying the "big stick" for two hits, including a home run. Sig Ep rounded out the week's slate slipping by the Legal Beagles 5-2 with Bill Wehner collecting two extra-base hits for the winners.

The Mags also continued their winning ways by beating Lambda Chi 7-3. They found the going a bit tougher against SAE but managed to hold on to a 10-9 win.

Sigma Pi, which currently holds a 4-1 record in third place, downed Kappa Sig 11-8 behind the steady pitching of Tom Kirkup and then nosed out Theta Delt in an 11-inning marathon 7-6 when "Big" John Joplin singled between second and third with the bases loaded and two out. Tommy Kirkup was the winner, going the full route. Dave Maytnier, who also pitched a fine game, was the loser.

PiKA, now tied with Phi Tau for fourth place (3-1), lost to Theta Delt but then bounced back to beat winless Lambda Chi 10-7, with Tom Brennan scoring three times. Dick Weber was the winning pitcher. Phi Tau stayed close to the top of the league by also outlasting Lambda Chi, 13-11.

In other games, Theta Delt beat PiKA, while the Legal Beagles edged Sigma Nu 6-4.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sig Ep	5	0	1.000
Mags	4	0	1.000
Sigma Pi	4	1	.800
Phi Tau	3	1	.667
PiKA	3	1	.667
KA	2	2	.500
Theta Delt	2	3	.400
Legal Beagles	2	3	.400
SAE	1	2	.333
Pi Lamb	1	3	.250
Kappa Sig	0	3	.000
Lambda Chi	0	3	.000

In the race for the Fraternity all-point trophy, after the completion of handball singles and ping pong, PiKA is still way out in front with 682½, followed by Sigma Pi (511), Sig Ep (491), Lambda Chi (466), SAE (436), Theta Delt (428½), KA (394½), Pi Lamb (364), Sigma Nu (343½), Phi Tau (336) and Kappa Sig (319).

The winner of the handball singles proved to be Lon Paccatiello, who defeated Bob Dellareo 21-17, 15-21, 21-18 in a hard-fought match.

Relayers . . .

(Continued from Page 9)
was snared by pole vaulter Gene Griffin (13-feet).

High jumper Dick Carling came close to a first place with a leap of 5-11, however, the SAE senior lost to VMI's Dick Graves, who also cleared 5-11, because of more misses.

Other notable Tribe efforts came in the broad jump, where sophomore Dennis Haglan scored his longest jump of the year (22'1") and the javelin, where Harold Rausch fired the javelin 167' 1" on his last throw to take a sure second place from VMI by two inches.

William and Mary will complete its dual meet schedule on Monday when they travel to Richmond.

Exam Schedule

	FIRST PERIOD 9 - 12 A.M.	SECOND PERIOD 2 - 5 P.M.
May 22 Friday	English 102, 104 201, 202 Humanities 202	9 M.W.F.
May 23 Saturday	2 M.W.F. Military Science: All classes	Physics 102, 104 Biology 102
May 25 Monday	Government 202 12 T.T.S.	12 M.W.F.
May 26 Tuesday	Philosophy 202 9 T.T.S.	Chemistry 102, 201, 202 1 M.W.F.
May 27 Wednesday	History 102, 410	Sociology 202
May 28 Thursday	11 T.T.S.	11 M.W.F.
May 29 Friday	10 M.W.F.	Economics 202
May 30 Saturday	French 102, 201, 202 207, 208, 306 German 102, 202, 204	Spanish 102, 202, 205, 208 Italian 102, 202 Russian 102, 202
June 1 Monday	Mathematics 103, 104 201, 202 203, 204 408	10 T.T.S.
June 2 Tuesday	Business Ad- ministration 202	8 M.W.F.
June 3 Wednesday	8 T.T.S.	2 T. Th.

Car-Cycle Accident

William Mitchell Dies In Campus Collision

William Mitchell, 20, a William and Mary junior, died Thursday morning at 6:35 from injuries received in a car-motorcycle collision.

Mitchell and Peter Marshall were riding on the motorcycle when the accident occurred at 5 p. m., Saturday, April 18, at the end of Fraternity Row.

After receiving compound fractures of the leg, fractured skull, and multiple abrasion and lacerations, Mitchell was admitted to Richmond Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Marshall, 21, from Westboro, Mass., and a junior at the College suffered severe lacerations on the left leg; multiple abrasions, and back injuries. He is listed in satisfactory condition at Williamsburg Community Hospital.

The driver of the car, John Wilson Rankin III, a former William and Mary student from Clifton Forge, Va., and now released on bond, will be charged with manslaughter.

Rankin was in Williamsburg seeking readmission to the College.

Rankin is also charged with "Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol," "Reckless driving," "No operator's license," and "Refusing to take the blood test."

According to arresting officer Mike Lashley, Rankin's car

was traveling north on Fraternity Terrace on the wrong side of the road. The cycle was struck on the left fender. The cycle, traveling south, was hit head on on a grade and a curve.

Rankin was traveling about 45 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone. The cycle was going about 25. The cycle was totally wrecked and the damage to Rankin's '56 Ford station wagon amounted to \$400.

John Tarrant, law student from Rhode Island, ran to Mitchell's assistance. Tom Chapman, a fraternity brother of Sigma Pi's Marshall and Mitchell, helped Marshall by applying pressure to stop the bleeding.

The funeral for Mitchell will be held Saturday afternoon in Charlotte, N. C.; Mass was said for him Friday morning at St. Bede's.

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Schertenlieb Deems America 'Historic and Enchanting Sight'

BY DON HALL

"This area of America is wonderfully historic — an enchanting sight. The basic principles upon which the United States stands are exemplified here in the birthplace of the Nation," said Monagasques Consul Dr. Charles Schertenlieb. Dr. Schertenlieb is Monaco's only official representative.

"Because the education in America is of such high quality, especially here at William and Mary, Prince Ranier is be-

ginning to consider the possibility of exchanging students on a collegiate level," continued Dr. Schertenlieb.

Dr. Schertenlieb explained that it was the "respect for the law" that identified Americans with Monacans.

"As Consul I am directly responsible for the trade and friendship that is carried on between Monaco and the U. S.," Dr. Schertenlieb said.

As a final comment Dr. Schertenlieb stated that "Princess Grace is loved by

the citizens and the people of Monaco just as much as any human can be loved."



Dr. Schertenlieb

For Orientation

Sponsors Announced

Bruce Edel will serve as Assistant Head Sponsor for next fall's orientation program. Eighty-five women students will serve as group sponsors.

Bruce, a sophomore from Towson, Maryland, is Student Head of Women's intramurals for next year. She served as a group sponsor this year.

In the athletic program, Bruce plays varsity hockey and lacrosse. She is manager of intramural basketball and varsity hockey, and has been secretary of the manager's board.

Upperclass women selected as sponsors are: Linda Arey, Debbie Chappel, Frances Cole, Nancy Combs, Dede Day, Sherri Drummond, Kathy Hagen, Judith Hein, Linda Helfrich, Joy Hutzel, Ann Jeffries, Paula Lippard, Martha Anne Miller, Sharon Perkins, Marjorie Rankin, Brenda Robertson, and Penny Sanford.

Freshman sponsors for 1964-1965 are: Sue Albertson, Nancy Allen, Marjorie Arnold, Barbara Baird, Merrill Barber, Suzanne Barksdale, Dick-ey Barron, Gretchen Bielstein, Elizabeth Bishop.

Others are Sandra Blackburn, Judith Bryant, Gladys Bulwinkle, Geraldine Burks, Patricia Burleigh, Janis Callaway, Donna Capel, Sherri Car-



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WILLIAM AND MARY VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Leading victory yells for the Indians will be (first row) Barbara Riley, Marie Fridenstine, Bob Johnson and Sally Goodwin; (second row) Laurie Uhl, Dee Ford and Roxie Redmond.

Chosen Friday

Eight Cheerleaders To Foster Spirit

Six women and two men will lead the Indian spirit as cheerleaders next year. Selected last Friday, the squad was picked from a group of 26 students who competed in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Among the women, Barbara Riley is the only junior chosen. She is a member of Delta Delta sorority and hails from Boca Raton, Fla.

The sophomore women selected are Sally Goodwin, Babs Lewis and Marie Fridenstine. Sally, a sociology major from Newport News, served as a freshman cheerleader. Fine Arts major Babs is from Richmond. She is a member of Orchesis and Tri Delta sorority.

Marie, from Alexandria, is a member of the Choir, Colonial

Echo staff and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Freshman women chosen for the squad are Dee Ford, a sociology major from Alexandria, and Roxie Redmond, a biology or education major from Vienna. Both Dee and Roxie were freshmen cheerleaders this year and both are pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Pete Olson and Bob Johnson complete the male segment of the squad. Olson is an English major from Grand Blanc, Mich. Johnson, a freshman cheerleader from Suffolk, is a Keplar pledge. Both boys hope to have more gymnastics worked into the cheers.

Squad members were picked on coordination, jump, ability to get along with people and pep.

Departmental Consultations To Instruct Sophomores

For purposes of advising interested sophomores about fields of concentrations, there will be departmental consultations Wednesday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Each department will be represented by its chairman and staff, who will present information concerning the requirements and expectations of their respective fields. An informal question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Sophomores will have an opportunity to consult with their first two departmental choices, since each program will last for one hour.

Information concerning locations for the meetings has already been distributed to the sophomores, and is posted on campus.

Sophomores are expected to declare their intended concentrations in the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of

Women during the period of May 4 through May 16.

This is the first year consultations have been held. The program was initiated by Dean Barnes.

The program is intended to acquaint students with the requirements for distribution in the major area and in related fields. Electives will also be discussed.



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5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.
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6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.
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★ News in Brief ★

Students are asked not to study or play cards in the Wigwam during meal hours. These tables should be available for the students who wish to use them for eating.

Jim Kelly, student representative of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will interview students interested

in careers in the foreign trade field, Monday, April 27. Appointments can be arranged through John C. Bright, director of the Student Placement Bureau. The Institute is located at Thunderbird Campus, Phoenix, Ariz.

Seniors will have a class meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 29, in Washington 200. Alumni Secretary James S. Kelly will speak and announcements will be made concerning graduation. Senior Class Day, to be held at Lake Matoaka, will be discussed in more detail by committee chairmen Carol Evans and Shauneen Cruise.

The Political Science Forum will hold a meeting Thursday night, April 30, 8 p. m. in Brafferton Lounge. Dr. D. B. Pettengill of the Government Department will be the guest speaker.

Members of the Class of '67 are asked to pay their class dues by April 27, Election Day.

The \$1 dues may be given to Student Association Representatives on or before that date.

Class dues will be used to finance next fall's "Duc Week" for the incoming freshmen.

Chris Rupp, Robert Shilliday, James Noonan and Tucker Hill represented Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at the annual Domain Conference at East Carolina College last weekend.

Keplar Pledges Fifteen Men In Formal Rush

Fifteen men are new pledges of Keplar social club.

Pledged at the end of Keplar's rush period are Dan Langdon, Skip Cashwell, Michael Hodnett, Henry Davis, Bill Register, Dick Bagley, Rob Johnson, Bill Haynes, Mark Granstein, Axel Leichum, Michael Lee, James Hockman, Bryan West, Norman Robertson and Lindsey Flaherty.

Keplar's rush period included two smokers and a party with Kappa Delta social sorority at Lake Matoaka last Saturday. Future plans include a combo party for Spring Finals Week-end.

The new officers for 1964 are Bill MacIntosh, president; Joe Howard, vice-president; Keith Walters, secretary; Mike Watson, treasurer; Don Neily, historian; Stan Eastman, social chairman.

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Shakespeare: This Area Has Known Him Well

BY ROGER SWAGLER

As the world this week pauses to observe the quadricentennial anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, Williamsburg in particular has cause to recall its long association with the Bard from Stratford.

In addition to introducing Shakespeare to New World audiences, this area is directly connected with one of his most noted plays.

And more recently, a bizarre archaeological drama played out in the churchyard of Bruton Parish reopened the standing question of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays.

In 1609, a ship named the Sea Venture set sail from London with a load of goods and passengers for the infant colony at Jamestown. Aboard were Sir Thomas Gates and Capt. Christopher Newport.

But on July 28, the ship was driven off course by a storm and finally wrecked in the Bermudas.

The incident received wide coverage in the London press, and extensive histories of the voyage were written the following year.

These accounts served as the basis for the sea wreck described in act one of "The Tempest," which Shakespeare wrote in 1611. Other experiences of the ship-wrecked sailors figured into the plot of the play, which was the Bard's last.

These early ties foretold more lasting bonds which were to develop with the growth of the colony and the founding of Williamsburg.

The first theatre in Williamsburg — and the first in any British colony — was built in 1718 on Palace Green, but it never prospered. Records of its operation are scarce, but the information available discloses no accounts of Shakespearean productions.

In 1751, some six years after the original theatre had been converted into a courtroom, a new theatre was opened with a production of "Richard III."

The new playhouse, built on East Waller Street behind the Capitol, was the work of Thomas Kean and Walter Murray, two mainstays of colonial theatre. Their first play was only the second production of "Richard III" in the colonies.

The players themselves, known as the "Company of Comedians," proudly announced their production in the October 17, 1751, edition of the *Virginia Gazette*. The play was first presented on October 21, but must have encountered some difficulty, for the October 24 edition of the *Gazette* carried an announcement concerning the financial backing for the Company.

"The Company of Comedians having been at a greater expense than they at first expected in erecting a Theatre in the City of Williamsburg, and having an immediate Occasion for the Money expended in that Particu-

lar, in order to procure proper Scenes and Dresses, humbly hope that those Gentlemen who are Lovers of theatrical Performances, will be kind enough to assist them by way of Subscription."

Apparently, the subscriptions were forthcoming, for the theatre remained in operation and included in its 1752 bill of fare a production of "Othello."

The play was given at a command performance before Governor Dinwiddie and a collection of Cherokee Indians to whom he was playing host.

The story of Othello the Moor must have had some particular significance, for in London at the time, American Indians were referred to as Moors.

On September 22, 1752, the *Gazette* reported that another Shakespearean favorite had been well received, noting:

"On Friday last, the Company of Comedians from England, opened the Theatre season in this City, when 'The Merchant of Venice' was perform'd before a numerous and polite Audience and greeted with great Applause."

The "great Applause" may explain why "The Merchant of Venice" was presented again later that year, followed in 1753 with a repeat production of "Othello."

In 1768, the familiar figure of Falstaff sauntered across the local stage as "Henry IV, Part

I" was presented for the first time. Later that year, "The Merchant of Venice" was performed again.

By this time, the theatre numbered such men as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson among its most regular customers. Washington's account books prove that he was familiar with the stage, and with Shakespeare.

The pace of Shakespearean productions quickened in the early 1770's — often referred to as Williamsburg's "golden age."

"Cymbeline," a rarely performed work, was given in 1770, followed by "Julius Caesar" and "King Lear" in 1771. The last Shakespearean work offered in the colonial period was "Hamlet," given in 1772.

The theatre continued to prosper up to the Revolution.

But as Ivor Noel Hume, chief archaeologist for Colonial Williamsburg, noted in *Here Lies Virginia*, his book on Virginia archaeology:

"When the war ended, it seems that the theatre had ceased to function, the tinsel and the glitter having been banished along with the gilt and gingerbread of Williamsburg's colonial prosperity."

Yet the "tinsel and glitter" did not fade so fast as to erase the memory of Shakespeare in Williamsburg or to sever the bonds which were passed on to the modern era.

By Permission of His Honour the PRESIDENT,
At the New THEATRE in Williamsburg,
On Monday the 21st Instant, will be presented a TRAGEDY, called
King RICHARD the Third:
To which will be added, a Grand Tragic Dance, compos'd by
Monfieur Dacier, called
The ROYAL CAPTIVE.
After the Turkish Manner, as perform'd at His Majesty's Opera
House, in the Hay Market.
Boxes 7 s. 6 d. Pit 5 s. 9 d. Gallery 3 s. 9 d.
No Person to be admitted behind the Scenes.



RICHARD III

Shakespeare's play on this British king, now being presented at the College of William and Mary, was first given in Williamsburg in 1751.



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

The fabled Bard of Avon was born 400 years ago on April 23, an occasion being observed throughout the world this week.

This material is reprinted through the courtesy of the *Virginia Gazette*, America's oldest active weekly newspaper; Bill Bryant, managing editor; and Roger Swagler, editorial assistant.

The Flat Hat wishes to thank these gentlemen for the permission to reprint these articles which show much careful research and thought.

Bard Buried in Bruton Churchyard?

BY BILL BRYANT

A transcontinental telephone call Tuesday briefly renewed Williamsburg's contact with the mystic heroine of its extraordinary 1938 Shakespearean interlude.

Answering the phone in Los Angeles was Mrs. Manly P. Hall who created a mild tempest of her own 26 years ago by crusading for an intensive excavation of the churchyard of Bruton Parish.

Her holy grail — a subterranean vault.

Its alleged contents — copper cylinders containing "Sir Francis Bacon's great plan . . . designed to create a United Brotherhood of the Earth."

Included, too, in her controversial quest were the exact burial places — in Bruton churchyard itself — of Bacon, Queen Elizabeth I and William Shakespeare.

Throughout the summer of 1938, Maria Hall (she was then married to George C. Bauer), the Restoration and Bruton vestry, along with the city's administration, tilted with the understandably remote possibility that the vault, its contents and the noteworthy ashes lay beneath the churchyard sod.

She based her claims upon an equally remote interpretation of assorted codes, ciphers, pictorial

symbols, cryptograms, anagrams and "historical data," discerned not only in vintage writings, but also on certain tombstones at Bruton.

It was a bizarre quest, one with which local authorities only half-heartedly cooperated.

But because it was bizarre, it attracted national attention.

And it resulted — reportedly much to the embarrassment of the Restoration and vestry — in the discovery by Mrs. Hall of the foundations of the first brick church on the site, erected in 1683 to the northwest of the present structure.

Mrs. Hall asserted that she had located the foundations by reading her codes.

The Restoration maintained that it had long been known approximately where the earlier building had rested.

A passing vestryman happened to arrive late for the actual discovery, but in time to halt the proceedings, which had been expressly forbidden but nonetheless undertaken by Mrs. Hall early one August morning with the eager assistance of a band of college students.

Hesitantly, the vestry elected to complete the job, did so, then quickly covered the foundations over again.

To Mrs. Hall's aid came a Canadian, Mark Malamphy, equipped with an electrical device intended to locate the vault.

James Knight, then in charge of excavations for the Restoration and now in Colonial Williamsburg's architectural department, was a "lunchtime spectator" at the goings on. This week, he reminisced about that summer and about Malamphy's gizmo.

"He had wires all over the place," Knight recalled, "and a receiving set on his head. It looked more like he was trying to contact Mars or something. This woman showed me her book of codes, but I had to tell her it all looked like Greek to me."

Mrs. Hall and Malamphy subsequently claimed that the de-

vice had pinpointed the location of a vault 10-feet square, three-fourths filled with metallic deposits.

The vestry, confronted with such evidence, again elected to excavate, placing Malamphy in charge. But the unearthing of an unmarked tomb caused a suspension of operations. A few days later, the hole was filled in.

Due to the attendant publicity, a police guard was posted at Bruton. And for the first time in years, the church's doors were closed.

Mrs. Hall continued to plead her case, but the summer ended, and so did the adventure — at least insofar as Williamsburg was directly involved.

According to Mrs. Hall's cryptographic research, which seemingly has gone on uninterrupted over the years, Bacon was the chief luminary of an intellectual conspiracy — counting within its ranks many of the literary giants of his day — to secrete in the *New World* a Utopian plan.

Clues to his holy alliance are supposedly abundant in the works of the conspirators, who, wishing to protect their anonymity in this regard, settled upon an unlikely "front man" for those writings.

The dupe was "that Stratford man," William Shakespeare.

Bacon, so the story goes, was the prime author of the Bard's plays. Indeed, Shakespeare himself was utterly incapable of such genius — "proven, time and again, beyond the shadow of a doubt . . ."

Some people disagree. Among them is Dr. Fraser Neiman, newly named chairman of the English department at the College of William and Mary.

"It is provincial merely to acknowledge the existence of such nonsense," retorted Neiman. "Nobody questioned the authorship of his plays until the early nineteenth century, and it is nothing but a hobby engaged in by amateurs."

Sharp rebuttal and contradictory evidence notwithstanding, Mrs. Hall is even more certain

today of the validity of her claims than she was in 1938.

"At first," she stated Tuesday, "I was quite annoyed and frustrated at what happened in Williamsburg. But I have since acquired deeper insight into the matter and I'm glad it worked out like that."

"The release of such knowledge would have been premature."

"In my estimation," she continued, "the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy is a minor portion of a greater issue — the founding of America and the circumstances and background behind it. The plays were merely a literary cover for recording those circumstances in code."

"Bacon was the real father of this country," she declared, "and his plan has been well concealed. But the truth must now be discovered."

Because of her convictions and despite the expenditure of "20 times the patience the good Lord gave me," Mrs. Hall has only recently directed formal appeals to President Johnson and to Congress to conduct a thorough investigation of the whole matter.

"It is a fantastic thing even to talk about," she remarked over the telephone, "and it will involve vast re-education. The government really must do something about it."

Federal intervention on Mrs. Hall's behalf is, as even she conceded, improbable. But the archaeological desirability of conducting a competent excavation of the 1683 structure has been expressed, most recently by Ivor Noel Hume, CW's chief archaeologist, in his book, *Here Lies Virginia*.

If such an exploration is made, it probably will not be attended by the unusual publicity and confusion which doggedly pursued Mrs. Hall's trek through the tombstones in 1938.

Nor will it probably lay bare the intellectual treasury which she is positive exists. Or will it, Will?

By PERMISSION of the Hon^{ble} ROBERT DINWIDDIE, Esq; His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor, and Commander in Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia.

By a Company of COMEDIANS, from LONDON,
At the THEATRE in WILLIAMSBURG,
On Friday next, being the 15th of September, will be presented,
A PLAY, Call'd,

THE
MERCHANT of VENICE.

(Written by Shakespeare.)

The Part of ANTONIO (the MERCHANT) to be perform'd by

Mr. CLARKSON.

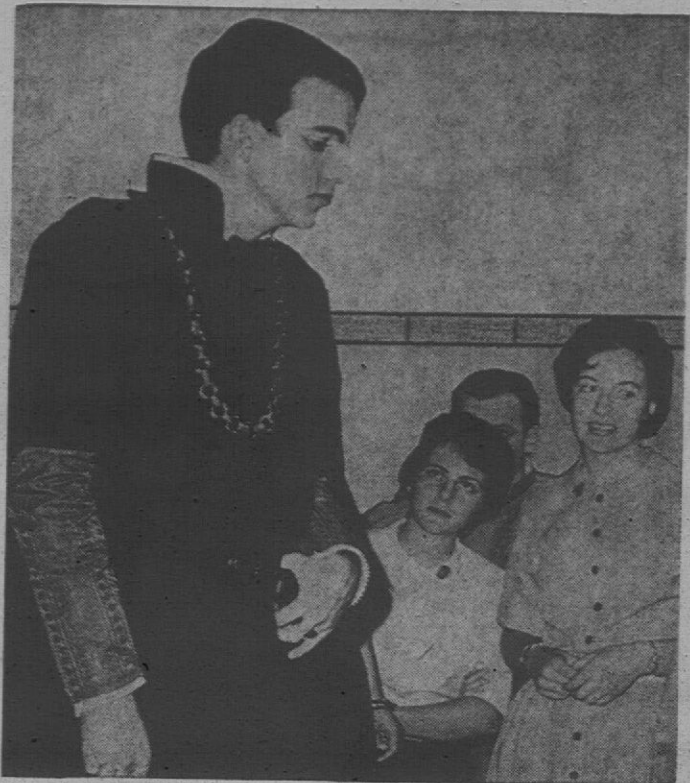
GRATIANO, by Mr. SINGLETON.

Lorenzo, (with Songs in Character) by Mr. ADCOCK.

The Part of BASSANIO to be perform'd by

Mr. RIGBY.

'Flat Hat' Tours W&M Theatre



INSTRUCTIONS FROM 'RICHARD'

Lee Smith, who portrays Richard III explains his role to editors (l-r) Susan Roberts and Joy Hutzel.



WOMEN GET MAKE-UP TIPS

Actress Courtney Carter (right) shows editors (l-r) Susan Roberts, Joy Hutzel and Joanne Taylor through the women's dressing room.

Flat Hat Photos
By
John Gaidies

Editors Note Shakespeare's Birth

In commemoration of William Shakespeare's 400th birth date, the *Flat Hat* was conducted on a tour of the William and Mary Theatre by members of the cast of *Richard III*.

The cast explained the various make-up steps, as well as what costumes were necessary for this particular play.

Back stage, actors showed the editors the various parts of the revolving stage set, as well as the theatre's lighting control center.

Richard III will continue tonight and tomorrow night at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, starting at 8 p. m.



DRESSING ROOM PROCEDURE

Editors Don Hall, John Sours and Skip Baman (l-r) get detailed instructions on the art of theatrical make-up. Actors T. W. Graves and Richard Vos (background) look on, while others continue make-up work.



ARE YOU KIDDING ME!!

Editor W. Wilford Kale gets into the act as actor Richard Vos adjusts wig.



WATCH THE FLASHING LIGHTS

High atop Phi Beta in the light booth the editors are instructed in the "fine" art of lighting the stage. (l-r) Skip Baman, Susan Roberts, John Haley and Joy Hutzel get cues from the lighting crew.

Showmen to Perform Tonight

Dance to Kick-Off Greek Activities



GREEK QUEEN CANDIDATES
One of these nine sorority coeds will be crowned queen of Greek weekend tonight. The candidates are (first row) Patsy Dickinson, Beryl Slayton, Dee Boren and Carol Boyson; (second row) Kim Routh, Linda Arey, Anne O'Hara, Elise Medinger and Marcia Compton.

BY ANN CLARK

The Greeks will officially open their big weekend tonight with a semi-formal dance. The IFC-Panhel sponsored weekend will also feature a Field Day tomorrow and a block party tomorrow night.

The dance tonight will be at the Roller Rink from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. Featured entertainment will be the Showmen, a five-piece vocal group from Norfolk. The Showmen have worked in night clubs up and down the East coast and have sold over a million records in four releases. They have appeared in the New York, Baltimore and Washington areas.

22 Performers
Also performing will be Francois and the Angelos, a group of four men who have a local hit record; the Dream Teens, four female vocalists; and Little Ida. The Club Rockers, a seven piece combo, will back up all of the singing groups. According to Bill Mercer, IFC social chairman, there is a strong possibility that Lou Christy, who recorded "Two Faces Have I," will appear Friday night.

Greek Weekend queen will be selected at the dance from nominees submitted by the sororities. The candidates

are Dee Boren, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Boyson, Chi Omega; Marcia Compton, Delta Delta Delta; Elise Medinger, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Arey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beryl Slayton, Kappa Delta; Ann O'Hare, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patsy Dickinson, Phi Mu; Kim Routh, Pi Beta Phi. Dr. Robert E. Pedigo of the Biology Department will crown the queen.

Bus transportation to the Roller Rink from Bryan Circle will be provided every half hour beginning at 8:30 p. m. Admission is \$1 per couple. Girls may buy 1:30 lates from Panhel for \$1.

Field Day will begin tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the Girls' Athletic Field. Fraternities and sororities will compete in various athletic events. There will also be the traditional soap box derby race down Stadium Hill.

Greek Trophies
The fraternity and sorority winning the most events in the afternoon contests will receive trophies tomorrow night at the block party on Fraternity Row. The Continentals will provide music for the dance which lasts from 8-12 p. m. and is free of charge.

NO CROWDS

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

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Williamsburg, Virginia

Editor of 'Washington Star' To Speak At PDE Banquet

Newbold Noyes, Editor of the Washington Evening and Sunday Star, will be the guest speaker at the annual Publications Banquet, 7 p. m., April 30, at the Heritage Inn.

The banquet is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, in cooperation with the Flat Hat, the Colonial Echo, the William and Mary Review and WCWM radio station.

The editors of the publications will present awards to outstanding members of this year's staffs and new Miss William and Mary will be presented by the editor of the Colonial Echo.

Noyes has served on the staff of the Washington Evening Star since 1941. During the war he was a volunteer ambulance driver for the American Field Service in the Near East and Italian campaigns. He also acted as war

correspondent for the Mediterranean Theater from 1943-1945.

In 1945 Noyes became a director of the Evening Star Newspaper Company. He was secretary from 1949-1955 and became vice-president in 1955.

Noyes held various editorial assignments during the period 1952-1963. He has been Sunday editor, national news editor, assistant editor and he became executive editor in 1957.

Members of the Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, WCWM Radio station, and William and Mary Review staffs are invited to attend the banquet.

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Elections on Monday; Balloting in Dorms

At his last Student Association meeting Tuesday, outgoing President Bill Corley announced that May 5 he will turn over his gavel to the new president who will be elected Monday.

Tom Gardo, who is handling the current SA, class and Honor Council elections, reported that approximately half of the student body, 1400 persons, voted in the primaries. Final elections will be held Monday from 7-11 p. m. in the dormitories.

Corley believes that the voting was successful because the polls were placed in the dormitories. He will include a continuation of the voting policy in his suggestions for the new SA administration.

Carol Jones proposed that the editor of the Colonial Echo be included among the President's Aides. This topic will be reviewed again next meeting.

To combat vandalism in the academic buildings, the Campus Improvement Committee suggested closing classrooms at 11 p. m. The campus policemen will lock all the buildings with the exceptions of Washington 200 and the basement of Madison at 11 p. m.

During examination week and for a period prior to it, the academic buildings will be left open for study after 11 p. m.

Corley reported that the President's Aides discussed campus issues for three hours Monday with Dr. Paschall. The Aides plan to review the registration policy with Dr. Robert Johnston, Assistant Dean of Faculty, and the admissions policy with other administrative officials.