



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 54, Number 16

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Feb. 19, 1965

## Greek Rush Concludes at Noon Today

### Girls' Rush Ends Saturday - 210 Pledge Sororities

The nine Greek-letter sororities on campus pledged 219 women to close formal rush last Saturday afternoon. Those pledged to Alpha Chi Omega are Jan Bodo, Mary Cammody, Cora Clawson, Carol Collins, Genia Dameron, Laura Daughtry, Dianne Dorfe, Debby Duet, Karen Elica, Linda Fanning, Dee Fultz, Andi Haddon, Mary Lou Jenkins.

Joyce Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Ann Lyon, Joanie Mahara, Susan Porter, Lynne Richardson, Geri Schmidt, Ellen Shorter, Dona Smith and Sandra Thompson.

Chi Omega pledged Natalie Adams, Ellen Arnold, Cathy Bjorkback, Lee Bonifant, Beth Bromley, Susan Buckley, Brooks Carlson, Jane Crow, Midge Erpet, Margie Gove, Elise Jordan, Terre Latsios.

Anne Lyons, Janie McKay, Mary Lou Miller, Sandra Noston, Kennon Pate, Cindy Freee, Anne Roberts, Louise Sauspiner, Neville Stoneham, Hunter Swartz and Johanne Wicker.

Delta Delta Delta pledges include Pat Bailey, Blythe Baldwin, Vickie Blankenship, Kathy Burge, Penny Cotner, Rose Connally, Carroll Darby, Mergie Davis, Dee Elder, Cassidy Freeman, Janise Hardy, Jane Harris.

Tina Hughes, Laurie Hutchings, Lucy Kinnaird, Nora Morsch, Karen Nylander, Karen Oeljen, Diane Riley, Barbara Schwartz, Nancy Seale, Elizabeth Sims, Carol Smith, Suzan Taylor, Betsy Walker and Joan Wild.

Gamma Phi Beta took 25 pledges: Lillian Adams, Carol Bender, Jean Branham, Kathleen Buckley, Peggy Crawford, Mary Clare Fitzgerald, Marilyn Georgia, Patty Gonnell, Naida Harlow, Kathleen (Continued on Page 2)



WELCOME  
Typical of rush scenes at the "row" this week, Bart Watt, Lambda Chi Alpha, welcomes freshman to the lodge.

## Rush Week Closes With Noon Shakes

Climaxing two weeks of hectic excitement and many parties, male rushees shook the fraternities of their choice today at noon. Following are the new pledge classes:

**Kappa Alpha:** Gary Alphin, Keith Bricklemeyer, Rick Brown, Ron Brown, Bill Conaway, Don Lillywhite, Art Louise, Sam Sawyer, Tom See, Brian Shortell, Kirby Sims.

**Kappa Sigma:** Chris Christianson, Dan Darragh, Tony DeMary, Bill Hoffman, Dick Jolliffe, John Medlin, Bert Milling, Don Robertson, Phil Sandidge, John Shes, Bob Stephenson, George Stohner, Billy Taylor, Bob Trice, Ben Williams, H. V. Withers.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Jim Branyon, Jim Calahan, Mitt

Coffman, Brad Davis, Terry Donnelly, Bub Duke, Greg Gacbe, John Gerau, Bill Hancock, Gregg Hansen, Wade Harrison, Ken Himmel, Jim Jancatis, Larry Koch, Rich McKittrick, Bob Soter, Bob Thompson, Larry Thomson, Bud Thorne.

**Phi Kappa Tau:** Rick Boyson, Rad Conrad, Mal Crist, Dan Harvey, Mike Inman, Pete Letter, Bill Miller, John Rist, Jim Stout, Ward Walsh, Paul Yurachek.

**Phi Kappa Alpha:** Dave Apple, Jim Boberg, Ron Boykin, Bryan Chandler, Bob Johnston, Joe Power, Phil Thomas, Dick Tomlinson, Jack Tucker, Rusty Vincent.

**Pi Lambda Phi:** Carlton Brooks, Don Freeman, Jim Goalder, Ned Hopkins, George Howe, Wade Irwin, Howe Kahn, Steve Larson, Tim McGaughey, Bill McIntosh, George Oldfield, Norman Olshansky, Skip Rawl, Richard Richels, Bob Rideout, Fred Roth, Johan Saleh, Don Sanuders, Don Schreiber, Bill Simms, Richard Westerman.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Rod Coleman, Jeff Kirssin, Toby Stout.

**Sigma Nu:** Bob Bland, Roger Chesser, Chip Knowlton, Terry O'Toole, Karl Tribblehorn, Bob West.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Al Artman, Bob Clay, Bill Franklin, Rich Fridge, Andy Geohagen, Bob Johnson, John King, Tom Lawer, Bob Meyerson, Mike Marrs, Steve Sardell, Jo Trice, Ben Womble, Tom Wright.

**Sigma Pi:** Ron Aldhizer, Bill Barnett, Robert Blair, Bill Bradshaw, Bob Cline, Buddy Hodges, Paul Hogge, Steve Holton, Dan Jenkins, Neil Livingstone, Dave Lowry, Bob Mason, Mill McClean, Tom Reaveley, Al Ritter, Jeff Steinhoff.

**Theta Delta Chi:** Charlie Berger, Mike Delaney, Doug Green, Scott Huzek, Jack Kane, Joe Koons, Richard Leroy, Skip Osborne, Ken Phillips, Terry Phillips, Rick Scheid, Bill Seibert.

## Dr. Sayre to Lecture Tonight On 'Nature of the Individual'

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, visiting scholar, will lecture tonight on "The Nature of the Individual" at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Sayre, former professor of philosophy at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, led the first American expedition to Mount Everest and the first expedition to climb the North Face.

He is the author of "Four Against Everest," an amazing account of an attempt by four amateur mountaineers — a college professor, a school teacher, a lawyer, and a geology student — to climb the North Face of Mount Everest. Sayre has also climbed

Alaska's Mount McKinley, as well as a number of lesser peaks in Europe and America.

Educated at St. Alban's School in Washington and Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., Sayre served as an officer in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Harvard and he was an instructor in philosophy at Pomona College in Claremont, California, before coming to Tufts.

Sayre is a member of a distinguished family. His mother, Jesse Wilson, was a daughter of President Woodrow Wilson. Sayre's sister is on

the staff of the Fine Arts Museum in Boston, and his brother, Francis Sayre, is dean of the National Episcopal Cathedral in Washington.

Other visiting scholars in the series will be Laura Fermi and Clinton Rossiter. Rossiter will be on campus Wednesday, March 10, to lecture on "The American Political Tradition: Crisis and Regeneration."

Miss Fermi will speak on "Fermi and the Metallurgical Laboratory in Chicago" Tuesday, March 2, in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Thaddeus W. Tate is the campus representative of the Visiting Scholar Committee of the University Center in Virginia.

The Visiting Scholars Program was organized in 1964 to seek cooperative solutions to mutual intellectual questions. Twenty-four institutions of higher learning are now affiliated with it.

## Pat Niccoli W&M Candidate For 1965 Apple Blossom Title



Pat Niccoli

Pat Niccoli will represent William and Mary at the 1965 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, Wednesday, April 28 to Saturday, May 1, in Winchester.

Pat is a senior math major from Vienna. She is also a member of the Newman Club. Activities chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pat has also been a 1963 Miss William and Mary finalist. She was in the Homecoming Court in her freshman, sophomore and senior years.

An orientation sponsor, Pat is also an anthropology lab assistant and has exhibited work in the William and Mary Review, Campus Center Art Show. Currently Pat is displaying a Hindu Fakir built in cement in the Twentieth Cen-

tury Art Gallery in Williamsburg.

The Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester will feature parades and banquets. It will be attended by beauty winners from across the state. Representatives must be seniors and residents of Virginia. Pat was selected by a committee of the Deans of the College, according to festival requirements.

William and Mary has participated in the festival by sending a princess to the competition for the last twenty years.

Luci Baines Johnson reigned over the Apple Blossom Festival last year. She was escorted by the red-coated Queen's Guard from the College.

## Student Evaluation of System

In response to recent controversy the Men's and Women's Honor Councils will sponsor an open forum Tuesday night, March 2. The purpose of this forum is to give William and Mary students an opportunity to discuss the value of the Honor System as it exists on the campus today.

There will be a panel consisting of students and faculty members who will lead the discussion of the evaluation of the Honor System. All students are urged to attend this forum and to voice their opinions of the practicability of the Honor System.



Dr. Staroba

Personality in Profile

# Fine Arts Prof Staroba Finds Calling in Theatre

BY VIV RUBIN

Dr. Frank R. Staroba, assistant professor of fine arts, has been "in and out of theatre things" since "a wee lad in the 6th grade."

Acting, however, remained only a hobby while Staroba majored in English at DePauw University and completed M.A. studies at Northwestern.

"Summer stock sparked my interest in acting," said Staroba, "and convinced me that theatre was more to me than a hobby."

This decision led Staroba to the new Yale School of Drama where he completed three years of study for a doctorate in fine arts. He is one of eight or ten graduates "floating around the country with the D.F.A. degree."

"To teach the arts, you must practice them," remarked Staroba. Before donning the academic attire of the professor, he went "starving for the arts" in summer stock companies from Stockbridge, Mass. to Minnesota.

"While in Minnesota," reminisced Staroba, "my own company of 14 did a ten week stretch of one new play each week." The past two summers he has played in and directed productions at the Wedgewood Theatre in Williamsburg.

**'Aesthetic Light'**

Theatre is a group activity but the actor's main contribution is his individual character role. "Unfortunately," sighed Staroba, "I am what is known as an 'aesthetic light'; that is, I get cast in comedies all the time."

His favorite character roles

are Thomas Mendip in *The Lady's Not For Burning* and Algernon in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. "Algie is that drunk, half-sad, very intelligent type that everyone always wants to be," chuckled Staroba.

Character roles lead naturally to favorite actors in them and queried on this, Staroba said, "Lawrence Olivier and Peter O'Toole are my two men."

"In *Becket*, I saw O'Toole display marvelous love for another man without any homosexual implications. This was a remarkable performance."

Commenting on how to perform character roles, Staroba said, "The only way to learn acting is to act."

"Learning abstractions is nothing without actually experiencing the sweat and tears that go into the making of a play."

**'Avant-Garde'**

"Sweat, tears, inspiration and skill create the conventional play. Trunks, rhinoceros and chairs are the stuff of the 'avant-garde' play (Theatre of the Absurd)."

"The technique of the Theatre of the Absurd is a physical metaphor," said Staroba. "A vibrating mood — the Absurd feeling — is created on stage. At first the play is very funny; then, it gets less and less funny until you end up with the feeling of 'Oh, dear.'"

"This is not my life view," Staroba quickly added, "but I do feel that the 'avant-garde' players and playwrights are brilliant theatricalians."

Actor, director, playwright and teacher, Staroba concluded wishfully, "What I'd like best of all to do in the theatre is write and direct the play that gets acted."

**Sunday Movies**  
Warren J. Green, Director of the Campus Center, has announced the schedule of Sunday movies for the second semester.  
Those movies scheduled are "Casablanca," Feb. 21; "Oscar Wilde," Feb. 28; "The Caine Mutiny," March 7; "Sweet Smell of Success," March 14; "The Men," March 21; "David Copperfield," April 11; "Champion," April 18; "To Have and Have Not," April 25; "The Member of the Wedding," May 2; "The Mouse That Roared," May 9; "Breakfast at Tiffany's," May 16.

## Women Find William & Mary Eighth Hardest for Entrance

Women are finding it even more difficult this year to gain admission to the College of William and Mary than in past years.

Dr. John M. Stalnaker, of Evanston, Ill., president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, announced that the corporation places William and Mary as the eighth hardest school in the country for women students to enter.

This finding was the result of a poll by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, 120,500 American students, who were semi-finalists over the past three years in competition for Merit scholarships, were polled to tabulate the most popular college in the United States and the most difficult to enter.

The seven colleges and universities who are ahead of

William and Mary are, in order of rank: Radcliffe College, Swarthmore College, Rice University, Reed College, Stanford University, Carleton College, and Pomona College.

It is especially difficult for out-of-state women to enter William and Mary. At present, there are about 1300 women students, 300 of whom are not Virginians. There is an overall ratio of 70 per cent Virginians and 30 per cent non-Virginians, but there are more men from out-of-state than there are women.

6824 applications have been received this year, 4500 of them from women. However, only 300 women can be accepted. Thus, the new freshman class will have approximately 200 fewer women than the present freshman class.

In accordance with a request made by Governor Albertis S. Harrison Jr., the College is attempting to find room for more women students. Converting the second and third floors of the College Infirmary and the women's gymnasium in Jefferson Dorm into appropriate housing conditions for women is being considered.

**Theatre Production**

"Long Day's Journey into Night," by Eugene O'Neill, will be performed in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Mar. 4-6, with an early curtain at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets may be picked up at the Phi Beta box office from 3:30-5 p. m., Mar. 1-5, and 6:30-7:30 p. m., Mar. 6. Tickets will be \$2 for those who do not have a season ticket.

## Record Number of Girls Receive Ribbons Saturday

(Continued from page 1)  
Hawkins, Chris Hines, Mary Hurn.

Cathleen Kerr, Susan Knopf, Merle Markwith, Becki McColpin, Judy O'Grady, Carol Pearn, Ro Petrillo, Carolyn Powell, Stephanie Sharp, Tizzy Sturges, Janice Swanson and Nadia Tongour.

Pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta are Linell Broecker, Sharon Buck, Karen Buenting, Jean Carson, Betsy Cherry, Jean Coley, Sandy Deane, Beth Distler, Joanna Donato, Ronni Green.

Pam Hecker, Bari Hodge, Ginny Kerns, Linda King, Becky Mitchell, Cheryl McAfee, Sharon Pursifull, Cathy Reynolds, Sandy Shelly, Janet Smith, Sally Smith, Susan Stephenson, Judy Stratton, and Pat Vakos.

Kappa Delta pledged Clara Abercrombie, Dorislee Akers, Suzi Andrews, Barbara Brown, Ellie Christian, Mary Grace Cook, Marion Demers, Wendy Gasteiger, Roxanne Good, Cheryl Griffiths, Susan Hollis, Dean Kahl, Lynne Loettler.

Jean Michael, Sue Miller, Sandra Morrison, Betty Newsome, Barbie Nold, Jeanne Obenshain, Rita Province, Joan Southall, Anne Gardiner Sydney, Jody Vilbrandt, Cecilia Walton, Ann Warrington and Dorothy Wilkerson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma bid and pledged Carol Bagley, Barbie Bassuener, Sue Ellen Bowman, Alison Brenner, Amy Brown, Celia Brown, Dorothy Correll, Juana Cot-

tingham, Ginny Downey, Carol Figg, Katy Hann, Susan Harvell.

Joyce Hill, Sally Hodge, Norma Jarrett, Kathy Kincaid, Gail Littlefield, Bambi Lynn, Susan Morrisey, Bee Peca, Suzanne Pierce, Margaret Randall, Laurie Richardson, Bette Scott, Sandy Lee Smith and Nancy Sundin.

Phi Mu's new pledges are Kristi Brown, Pat Carlson, Diane Giangrande, Ann Loud, Diann Miller, Alice Moberg, Veronica Mulcahy.

Ellen Phillips, Diane Rau,

Victoria Reid, Cecilia Roton and Debbie Watson.

Pledging Pi Beta Phi are Kay Atkins, Judy Bretana, Lee Bibb Bugden, Chris Burney, Trudy Butner, Lynn Dulin, Judy Faust, Diane Goodman, Pam Goodrich, Becky Goolsby, Carole Green, Kathy Green, Sue Hawkins.

Judy Helms, Marilyn Hunt, Diane Letchworth, Sandra McNeil, Geordie Paulus, Bitsy Plybon, Mary Beth Pretty, Nancy Priebe, Anne-Remigallo, Elaine Ross, Linda Watson and Mary Yeager.

### FOR THAT OCCASION OF OCCASIONS

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

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

### THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

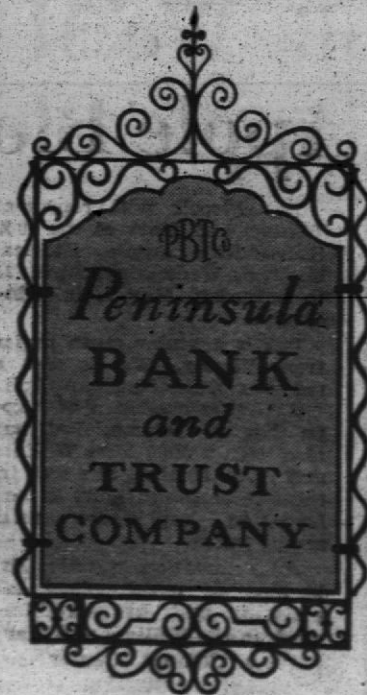
Containing the finest Advice, Foreign and Domestic

FOUNDED 1786

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

434 PRINCE GEORGE ST. CA 9-2192

### A FULL SERVICE BANK



We are proud to have served the financial needs of The College of William and Mary — faculty, alumni, and students — since 1897. Two convenient locations — Duke of Gloucester Street and 120 Monticello Avenue.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Williamsburg, Virginia

# Gooch Receives Jefferson Award

BY BARBARA LANE

William S. Gooch, Jr., better known as "Pappy," received the 1965 Thomas Jefferson Award at the Charter Day ceremonies last Saturday afternoon. J. B. Woodward Jr., rector of the Board of Visitors, and President Paschall made the presentation.

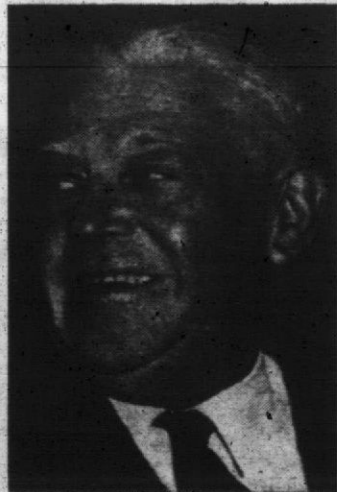
Pappy Gooch, "the grand old man of the athletic department," joined the William and Mary staff as director of athletics in June 1928. He held this position until 1939 when he became business manager of athletics. Today Pappy is still an active member of the college staff.

Gooch, now 69, began his athletic career at the Jefferson School for Boys in Charlottesville. In 1915 he attended the University of Virginia where he participated in baseball, basketball and track, and served as quarterback of the football team.

During World Wars I and II Gooch served in the Marine Corps and the Navy. He was a lieutenant commander and served in an executive capa-

city in the Navy's physical fitness program. In this position he conducted athletic programs throughout the country.

The Thomas Jefferson Award was initiated in 1963 through a Grant of the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation of Hobe Sound, Fla. This presentation of the award was the third to a member of the faculty.



Gooch



# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

## Members of Faculty Receive Study Grants

Fourteen members of the faculty are the recipients of faculty research grants awarded for the summer of 1965.

Funds for the research amounting to \$15,000 come from College funds and contributions of the Alumni Association. This year the alumni contributed \$5000 for the research. According to Dr. Frank B. Evans, chairman of the faculty committee for research funds, without alumni support, only nine or ten awards would have been possible as compared with the present 14.

**Roherty Receives Grant**  
The recipients include J. M. Roherty, department of

government, whose study will be military professionalism and security policy, and W. L. Godshalk, professor of English, who plans "a study of the pastoral mode in sixteenth-century English literature."

L. H. Johnson in the history department will study the influence of pressure groups and party politics on the conduct of the Civil War. Editing Silvestris' commentary of the Aeneid is the subject of J. W. Jones, professor of ancient languages. E. H. Rhyne in the sociological field will study political regionalism in Virginia.

R. B. Sherman, department

of history, plans research on Republicans and the Negro, from 1900 to the New Deal. Rise of political activity among the British working classes, 1790-1850, is the area to be investigated by C. L. Taylor of the government department. J. R. Beeler, modern languages, will study Ron-sard's use of formal rhetoric.

This summer D. Orlow of the history department plans to analyze the development and historical significance of the Nazi party bureaucracy, 1924-1933. L. W. Smith of the English department will carry out research entitled "Critical Examination of the Contemporary Novel of the Absurd." The moral vision of Emily Dickinson is the subject chosen by W. F. Davis, English department.

### Anger Research

"Which Way, Anger?" is the topic of research for H. H. Weidman, sociology department. P. B. Pettengill, associate professor government will investigate "The Urban Idea" in Virginia. J. A. Moore, modern languages, plans to determine "What Happened to the Renaissance in Spain?"

### Combination of Funds

The combination of the College and Alumni funds enabled the committee to select the fourteen recipients.

The faculty committee, consisting of Chairman Evans, Nathan Altschuler, R. E. Black, Lewis Foster, J. Ward Jones, Bruce McCully and Richard Newman, received 25 applications, but the funds covered only 14.

# Alpha Lambda Delta to Initiate Pledges At Frosh Scholastic Fraternity Banquet

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate 36 new pledges at their annual banquet, to be held in early April.

The freshman pledges are Carol Ann Bagley, Diana Barocco, Alison Leslie Brenner, Anne Brisebois, Truscilla Butner, Patricia Ann Carlson, Rose Frances Connelly, Susan Elizabeth Crouse, Margaret Davis, Maria Cecilia Freeman, Doris Ann Fultz.

Marilyn Giorgio, Corita Anne Herrmann, Mary Ellen Hurn, Lynn Stuart Kingery, Michele Loizzi, Ann Loud, Merle Grace Markwith, Jean Ellen Michael, Suzanne Lee Miller, Patricia Ann Milliren, Alice Diana Moberg, Karen Elizabeth Nylander, Margaret Ann Palmer.

Nancy Jean Priebe, Katherine Yvonne Peters, Geri Marie Schnebli, Barbara Ann Swartz, Margaret Louise Saulnier, Linda May Stickel and Linda Lee Vacca.

Present sophomores who fulfilled the Alpha Lambda Delta grade average of 2.5 overall in their freshman year are Marjorie Ina Hollister, Helen Marie Hudson, Lorna Lee Morris and Barbara Sue Peck. These women will also be initiated in April.

Alpha Lambda Delta pledge Carol Bagley is a native of Richmond and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Diana Barocco, Elkland, Pa., works for WCWM. Alison Brenner is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

An Arlingtonian, Anne Brisebois is a member of the Christian Fellowship; Trudy Butner, a Pi Beta Phi pledge, is from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Patricia Carlson is a Phi Mu pledge from Norfolk. Rose Connelly of Abingdon, Mass., pledged Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta pledge Susan Crouse is from York, Pa. Margaret Davis, from Norfolk, is a Delta Delta Delta pledge, as is Cecilia Freeman of Arlington. From Richmond, Doris Fultz has pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge

Marilyn Giorgio is from Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Corita Herrmann, from Mechanicsville, writes for the Flat Hat. A native of Murray, Ky., Mary Ellen Hurn is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge. Lynn Kingery, acted in *Comus*, is from Aberdeen, Md.

On the gymnastics team is Michele Loizzi, from Portsmouth. Ann Loud is a Phi Mu pledge from Arlington. Merle Markwith, who has pledged Gamma Phi Beta, is from Haddonfield, N. J. Kappa Delta pledge Jean Michael is from Blacksburg.

Patricia Milliren, a native of Seaford, Del., is a member of

the French club. Alice Moberg of McLean is a Phi Mu pledge. From West Acton, Mass., Karen Nylander is a Delta Delta Delta pledge. Alpha Lambda Delta pledge Margaret Palmer is from Alexandria.

A Pi Beta Phi pledge, Nancy Priebe is from Rock Island, Ill. Kathy Peters is from Hampton. Arlingtonian Geri Schnebli has pledged Alpha Chi Omega. Barbara Schwartz, from Nashville, Tenn., is a Delta Delta Delta pledge. Chi Omega pledge Louise Saulnier is from Silver Springs, Md.

Alpha Lambda Delta pledge Linda May Stickel is from

Fairfax. A native of Wayne, N. J., Linda Vacca writes for the Flat Hat.

Planning on a nursing career, Marjorie Hollister has transferred to the Medical College of Virginia. Sophomore Helen Hudson, from Stony Creek, is a member of the Wesley Foundation. Lorna Morris is from Nokesville. Arlingtonian Barbara Peck is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The present officers, elected last spring, are: Mary Stedman, president; Carol Jones, vice president; Frances Zwing, secretary; and Judy Norris, treasurer.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTAS

The newly-elected members of Alpha Lambda Delta are (l-r) first row, Merle Markwith, Dee Fultz, Linda Vacca, Pat Carlson, Sue Miller, Corita Herrmann, Diana Barocco, Linda Stickel, Rose Connelly, Nancy Priebe, Michele Loizzi; second row, Anne Brisebois, Barbara Schwartz, Trudy Butner, Lynn Kingery, Susan Crouse, Alice Moberg, Karen Nylander, Margaret Saulnier, Cissy Freeman; third row, Ann Loud, Margie Davis, Mary Hurn, Marilyn Giorgio, Pat Milliren, Jean Michael, Alison Brenner, Carol Bagley; fourth row, Geri Schnebli, Yvonne Peters, Peggy Palmer. Missing from picture are Marjorie Hollister, Helen Hudson, Lorna Morris and Barbara Peck.

# CW and the College: An Objective Look

Although the realization appears to escape many students, Colonial Williamsburg offers William and Mary a unique opportunity to end its isolation from the world outside the campus. The colonial town actually provides students of the College many chances to widen their horizons, rather than restricting them in an archaic eighteenth century atmosphere.

Much co-operation already takes place between the College and Colonial Williamsburg, and it seems fair to hope that more will take place in the future. Certainly the Institute of Early American History and Culture, a highly-esteemed group devoted to research and publication, is a fine example of the fruit that such a joint effort bears.

In addition, many rewarding informal contacts are maintained between the two institutions.

The contributions which Colonial Williamsburg makes to the betterment of the College and its students unfortunately seem to be not fully appreciated by the majority of the latter. The typical student appears to regard CW and the presence of the restored area in close proximity with the College as a detriment, rather than an

addition, to a lively and progressive collegiate atmosphere. Consequently, the contributions which CW's presence and action make available to the student are all too often not considered and utilized by him.

Clearly an unfortunate situation exists in this dichotomy, which we believe can be rectified in two ways.

First of all, students should make an effort to cultivate a greater interest in events and programs staged by Colonial Williamsburg, and in the restored area itself. In this manner the intellectual, educational, and relaxational benefits provided by CW attractions, such as the information center, library, cafeteria, and exhibition buildings could further supplement many similar aspects of the College.

Secondly, new areas of increased co-operation between CW and the College, which would affect a larger number of students, and affect them along broader lines of interest and endeavor, should be sought out and stimulated. For instance, Colonial Williamsburg is visited annually by many learned and interesting guests, including men active in government, business, foreign service, and other important professions. When

such dignitaries are hosted by CW, arrangements could perhaps be made for them to appear informally before student groups on campus.

Thus, student interest and support of Colonial Williamsburg is important as a means to the acquisition of a well-rounded education. Likewise, encouragement of further student interest in Colonial Williamsburg is important to that organization, and should be stimulated by it, working in close conjunction with the College community. The end result of even closer ties of co-operation will inevitably be the betterment of the CW organization, the College, and the student body alike.



## Letters to the Editor

### Comments 'Flat Hat'

To the Editor:

The *Flat Hat* is to be commended for publishing Skip Baman's provocative article on college cheating and in particular its application to the William and Mary Honor System. Of the several articles published in the *Flat Hat* during the last three years none have been marked by so sober or so positive an attitude. The entire student-body and more especially the Honor Councils should welcome the constructive spirit in which it was offered.

The entire situation, however, centers about a far more fundamental question which I recall as having never been openly considered. Does William and Mary have an honor system or more exactly does it possess a student disciplinary system? I do not mean to quibble over words, but an important difference exists between these two types of systems. An honor system is indeed a student disciplinary system, but the reverse is

not especially true. The William and Mary Honor System, as last restructured, created a system of discipline largely student administered, but the inclusion of non-reporting of an offense as an offense in itself removes from the system the very essence of dependence upon the personal honor for the effective operation of the system.

Thus the essential problem and source of questioning arises from the partial internal contradiction and dichotomy inherent in operating the system according to one set of terms and practices and in discussing and evaluating it according to a somewhat different set of terms and values. Confusion and at times harsh controversy have arisen from this failure to recognize this distinction or from the devising of intricate lines of reasoning to defend the non-reporting clause and at the same time preserve the traditional concept of personal honor associated with the system. This situation detracts from the functioning of the system and more importantly may markedly lessen the value and respect students attach to the system.

For the betterment of the school and the advancement of the Honor System at William and Mary, this confusion should be removed not by more explanations but by concrete actions which will bring the operation of the system and the terms by which it is described into agreement.

At least two immediate methods face us. First, the present operating system could be renamed and explained in terms which actually describe its operation. This would not necessarily mean dropping the word honor. Secondly, the present system could be restructured so that its actual

operation matches the terms presently used to describe it. I would submit that the Honor Councils would perform a service for both the school and the tradition of honor at William and Mary by considering these suggestions and others which might be presented to them at this time.

Frank M. Turner

### Honor Councils Reply

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial "Quit the Code or Stop the Cheating," is a near perfect example of irresponsible journalism. The article not only argued illogically that since "too much" cheating is going on, the Honor System must go, but it also asserts several completely undocumented (and, in most cases false) statements as true matters of fact. The article, incidentally, was written without any consultation with the honor councils and, apparently, without reference to the Honor System Handbook as well. The Honor Councils, therefore, submit this letter as a clarification of those aspects of the Honor System at William and Mary which Mr. Baman misunderstood and misrepresented in his editorial.

To say that the Honor System must go because there is "too much" (How much is "too much?") cheating going on is absurd. First of all, the primary function of the Honor System is to educate. "Morality is not 'in-born', it is learned, and it is learned in a specific environment. The Honor System helps to create an environment which will be most favorable to the development of honorable traits and honorable behavior." (the Honor (Continued on Page 6))

### Clarification

Considerable misunderstanding has arisen from one statement contained in an editorial on the honor system which appeared in last week's *Flat Hat*. This statement referred to the common knowledge belief that a sizeable number of cheaters, possibly 100 or more, are in residence at the College. It is stressed that the statement was written in the subjunctive and was never meant indicatively to imply that the *Flat Hat* actually possesses a list of 100 cheaters.

The *Flat Hat* also wishes to make it clear that the pictures in last week's issue of Michael Sopchak, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, were meant solely to illustrate statistically that nationally two out of five students cheat on final examinations. We apologize to Mr. Sopchak for the unfortunate inferences which could be drawn from the use of his picture in connection with the article on cheating.

## The Cheating Question

*Editor's Note: The following excerpts from an article in the Feb. 1 edition of the National Observer, "Campus Cheats: Many See Them, Few Tell of It," are reprinted by the Flat Hat to shed further light on the cheating question.*

Cheating is not usually a hot topic of conversation at Yale, but one night last week the talk in Room 324 at Wright Hall was laced with anger as a dozen under-graduates debated the merits of "the honor system."

"You can be absolute about honor only up to a certain point," said an earnest young man in blue-flannel pajamas. "But it's also based on a subjective standard. I can conceive of a situation in which it would be more honorable to overlook cheating."

A square-jawed freshman in dungarees and a T-shirt agreed; only a "fink" (the collegiate fad word to describe a non-conformist) would willingly report a classmate for cheating. An honor system, he argues, would only "institutionalize finkdom."

But is it cheating when a student declines to turn in his friends for wrong-doing? Is this the result of obeying honorable instincts, or merely, in the words of the Yale under-graduate, being a "fink?"

In a survey of collegiate attitudes from New Haven to Palo Alto, *National Observer* reporters found that most students more or less agree that it's wrong to cheat, but it's wrong also to tattle on the fellow who does.

Says Donald C. Frazier, a first-year law student at Tulane, in New Orleans: "It smacks of a system of informers." Occasionally, successful cheaters even attain a measure of respectability. "Most kinds just brush cheaters off," Jane Beitscher, a senior at Pennsylvania University, says. "It's part of the accepted thing. I think this is partially due to admiration of 'beating the system.'"

Students generally agree, and often in articulate terms. "Most of the unpopularity of the honor system arises from its requirement that all students are obliged to report any suspected honor offense," says another Yale student. "The unpopularity may also be attributed to a distrust of the honor council, which students feel would judge offenders in over-simplified terms. . . ."

"It's a big problem," says 21-year-old Hines Boyd, a premed student who is chief justice of the Honor Court at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Northwestern students put a proposition for a limited honor system on a student ballot last year; students would be authorized to try the system in classes where the professor agreed. The proposition was defeated by a wide margin.

"There seems to be a vague feeling that personal integrity, like religion, should not be legislated." (Emphasis Added)

### FLAT HAT EDITORS

SKIP BAMAN Editor-in-Chief		
JOANNE TAYLOR Managing Editor	HOWARD BUSBEE Business Manager	
W. WILFORD KALE Associate Editor	JOANIE SOLTNER Associate Editor	GRETCHEN VAN DYCK Associate Editor
JOHN BELL Associate Editor	JOHN SOURS Technical Editor	
TOM GARDO Sports Editor	MARY WARD News Editor	JUDY BETH ENTLE Feature Editor
GINKY KNOOP Make-up Editor	BOB KAHN Advertising Manager	JOY HUTZEL Proof Editor

# Vietnam: The Big Question

**Editor's Note:** The FLAT HAT features guest writers Dr. Joseph L. Brent and Dr. Joseph T. Zung. Dr. Brent is a historian of American intellectual history and Dr. Zung is a native of Vietnam. Each was asked to write on any aspect of the situation in Vietnam which they felt should be emphasized.

Dr. Brent joined the William and Mary history department last fall in the position of assistant professor of history. He received his degrees from Princeton and U.C.L.A. and has taught at the University of California and Louisiana State University.

Dr. Zung holds the position of associate professor of chemistry at the College. He received his degrees at the University of Grenoble, Urban University and the University of Cincinnati.

**BY DR. JOSEPH T. ZUNG**  
Associate Professor of Chemistry

The present war in Vietnam is viewed by the Vietnamese people with a completely different outlook than that usually presented to the American people through the eyes and ears of the United States reporters and official observers. Thus, it is difficult to understand the nature of the war in Vietnam without any reference to the historical background of the country, its past struggles for existence and survival, and at the same time, to the extremely complex psychology of its people.

It is a common belief among Vietnamese intellectuals that the French 80-year colonization (1860-1940) has imposed the present course upon the history of Vietnam. Vietnam was divided by the French in 1860, and what irritated the people most was the fact that our country, because of French domination, was completely erased from the world map and lost its own identity as a nation. Throughout history, and in particular throughout the period of French domination, a series of struggles and revolts has been the sign of a national drive for survival.

## Viet Heroes

The people of Vietnam worship their heroes not only for their accomplishments, but more for their revolutionary ideas against foreign powers. Unfortunately, among the most ardent revolutionary leaders for national independence were listed the names of Ho Chi Minh and Nguyen Ai Quoc, who unsuccessfully tried to negotiate with the French government for the complete independence of Vietnam in the 1930's. Later on, one found that these two names belong to the same man, who is now the leader of the Communist North Vietnam. Exasperated and frustrated by the stubbornness of the French government at that time, Ho Chi Minh went to Russia for help for his cause. He was then trained in the Communist-Marxist doctrine and sent back to Vietnam in 1945.

Thus, the leader of the Vietnamese communist movement

started as an innocent and legitimate patriot (according to our present standard.) Even now it is still very difficult for most Vietnamese to deny Ho Chi Minh credit for being the first successful revolutionary against the French colonization. And this is still the strongest line for the Communist propaganda among the misinformed peasants in the countryside of Vietnam.

In 1945, a group of about 200 Communist-trained guerrillas were sent back to Vietnam from Moscow for the "liberation" war designed to wrest the nation from the hands of the then weakened Japanese and, later on, from the second French attempt to recapture the Indochinese peninsula. Only two years later, in 1948, once their power had been stabilized and party membership had risen from two hundred to two million, the Vietminh began to expressly advocate the establishment of a communist dictatorial regime. Suddenly, the nationalists, who still are genuinely devoted to the cause of a truly independent Vietnam, were horrified to find themselves subjected to a new form of slavery directly controlled by Moscow.

## Economic War

The war that the French fought in Vietnam was indeed a new phase of French colonization, designed and executed not against the communists, but against the people of Vietnam. It was a war for economic gain, not an ideological war against communism. And since it was an economic war the French had not hesitated to give up Vietnam in surrendering to the Vietminh at the conference table in Geneva in 1954, once they realized that the price of the war was too high. During the conference in Geneva, the Vietnamese who remained sincerely nationalist felt that their country had become a pawn in a giant chess game between the two big powers: Russia and France. Even then, the people of Vietnam realized that the Communists from the North would some day carry out their plan of aggression. So the war broke out between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese.

The Vietnamese people found themselves in a war which is completely different in nature from any other war in their past history. Throughout the centuries, Vietnam had only one kind of war: the war for national independence and survival in which the enemy has been always a foreign power. She had a positive and concrete ideal in fighting these wars: the freedom from oppression by another nation, and her people were fully respondent to her cause. But in the present war, the objective of the war is no longer the preservation of national heritage, national independence,

(most Vietnamese consider "national independence" as a government of Vietnamese by Vietnamese, under any form,) but the preservation of individual freedom and personal survival from the Communist oppression.

## Viet Ideals

Vietnamese ideals are concentrated in their own families and their own survival. It seems that, besides their own chance of survival and the survival of the nation, nothing else counts; they have no concern about ideology and any kind of social doctrine. Safely we may say that 5-10% are sold to the communist cause, not because of their conviction in the communist ideology, but through the Vietnam propaganda. The remaining 80% of the population will go along with any form of government, as long as they have peace and can work for a living.

It is hard for any Vietnamese to continue fighting unless he is assured of an unshakable commitment of the free world and especially of the U. S. On the other hand it is impossible for the U. S. to help Vietnam to fight its own war, when it does not fully realize the dangers to its own existence. Thus, we are faced with a dilemma, and I

believe this dilemma has created so much confusion in the minds of the American public, and so much turmoil in the souls of the people of Vietnam. Of course, I am in no position to recommend any strategy for prosecuting the war. But I think the secret for winning this war can be summarized in a few steps.

## Proposals

1) On the international level, since this conflict is essentially one further step of the communist expansion, the free world must be determined to stop the communist spread unambiguously and at all costs. In particular, the U. S., once committing itself to the defense of freedom in any country in the free world, should stand firmly on its decision.

2) The Vietnam war could be won, first by cutting off all possible connections and supply lines from North Vietnam to the Viet Cong in the South.

3) Retaliations and counterblows in the North for every attack in the South against the U. S. personnel and installations. The same type of retaliation should be carried out by the Vietnamese forces for every attack against the Vietnamese installations.

4) Setting up some form of joint military command of

both U. S. and Vietnamese forces to direct the war effort.

5) The most important step, however, should be the psychological war, using propaganda materials, economic aid, and further public education and training. (This has been the most significant contribution from the American advisers to the people of Vietnam. It is a war peace-corps). But psychological war should not be isolated from a much stronger military effort.



Zung

## Saints Among Strangers?

# Back Door to Vietnam

**BY DR. JOSEPH L. BRENT**  
Assistant Professor of History

It may seem strange at first glance to write about South Vietnam in terms of New England, but that is what I shall do. The Puritans came here to found the "City on a Hill", under contract to the Almighty. America was to be the home of God's newest chosen people. But from the first there was argument over the meaning of the enterprise. John Winthrop believed the covenant was to do good in an evil world to the end of its regeneration, though everyman was helplessly flawed by sin. For his quarrelsome contemporary, Roger Williams, the covenant was to keep the citadel of the elect pure, and to achieve that he insisted upon separating the chosen from the corrupting influence of the lost.

In foreign policy these quintessential and conflicting visions of the city on a hill have produced two distinct attitudes throughout our history: expansionism and isolationism. The United States has oscillated between two impulses: the thrust to realize our manifest destiny and the building of Fortress America. Interestingly in either case, to use the Puritan words, we are the Saints and practically everyone else is a Stranger, though in the first case we wish to transfigure the Stranger, and in the second to separate from him.

Yet there is a way in which both attitudes result in the same kinds of policies, for different reasons. If the fortress is threatened, it is hard to know where to draw the defensive line — at the twelve mile limit, at the Rhine, in South Vietnam, on the moon? So, the present involvement in South Vietnam can be considered an isolationist policy of exclusion. On the other hand, we have also desired to save the world for democracy and so have involved ourselves in the regeneration of Europe

and in the gift of liberty to Southeast Asia. The consequence is that we are out to save the Vietnamese, or ourselves, or both, but above all equivocally.

This unity in effect of American foreign policy is amusingly illustrated in the history of the Monroe Doctrine, which stipulated that we would not involve ourselves in Europe and that Europe should not involve itself in America. But this left us a way out: to the West! So, with Bishop Berkeley, Thoreau, Horace Greeley and Senator Beveridge we followed the sun in a glorious passage to India, addled by visions of goodness and gold (and a deep love for our little brown brethren) until, somewhat to our surprise, we discovered ourselves opening doors in China, settling the Moroccan Crisis, and getting everyone important but ourselves to join Mr. Wilson's Covenant. In the meantime, Latin America and Canada, our chosen areas of concern, languished all but forgotten except for a number of filibustering expeditions, until events elsewhere in the world redirected our attention back

again. (The only serious objection to this circumspect theory is that the world is flat.)

Our second global circumnavigation, what with one thing and another, Mr. Monroe arrived in Greece with the Truman Doctrine and everywhere else with the Eisenhower Doctrine. Hence, our presence in South Vietnam: it is a part of everywhere, though it might easily be admitted the natural sphere of influence of the revived Chinese Empire. And we now face among others, the bizarre prospect of a direct alliance with Soviet Russia to guarantee the separation from China of what was, a few generations ago, Cochin China.

Clearly, something precious has been lost in the westward flight across the longitudes. At any rate, there are some Strangers who cynically watch the inane deflation of the American windbag, while others, gripped in horror, mourn the passing of that dream called American. As for us, we may savor the pathos in Walt Whitman's yawn:

Facing West from California's shores,

Inquiring, — tireless, seeking what is yet unfound,  
I, a child, very old, over waves, toward the house of maternity, the land of migrations, look afar,  
Look off the shores of my Western Sea, the circle almost circled;  
For starting westward from Hindustan, from the vales of Kashmere,  
From Asia, from the north, from the God, the sage, and the hero,  
From the south, from the flowery peninsulas and the spice islands,  
Long having wander'd since, round the earth having wander'd,  
Now I face home again, very pleas'd and joyous,  
(But where is what I started for so long ago?  
And why is it yet unfound?)



Brent



'Seriously, You Guys, I Had to Give That Pin Away—It Was Making Me Late For All My Classes Just Putting It On in the Morning —'

# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)  
Council Handbook pages 7 and 8). Consequently, Mr. Baman's argument is wrong on principle.

Secondly, Mr. Baman's argument is incorrect logically speaking. Using his same reasoning, one could infer that we must eliminate all laws if all crime is not stopped.

Next, the Honor Councils wish to question several statements which Mr. Baman failed to substantiate in the article. Is it "common knowledge that many students are cheating?" Does "social chastisement often result for those who enforce the code?" Is cheating "no longer looked upon as something wrong?" Can a list of over one hundred frequent cheaters be easily compiled? It is very doubtful that Mr. Baman can support with concrete facts an affirmative answer to any of these questions.

Mr. Baman also stated that the Councils should have a more extensive orientation program, although he gave no specific suggestions as to how it might be improved. The honor system orientation program is by no means perfect, but the Councils feel that it is extensive and impressive.

The editorial further stated that after the signing of the pledge cards, there should be "frequent reminders of the students' obligation to enforce the honor code." The Women's Honor Council placed printed forms in each dormitory, posted "Honor First" signs as a visible reminder, and had dormitory talks on the Honor System. To prevent stealing, locks were put on the doors in girls' dormitories and stricter attic regulations were enforced. Also a mock trial was conducted to give students an insight into trial procedure and to provide an opportunity for student discussion on the Honor System.

In regard to stealing, the Men's Honor Council has put notices in the *Flat Hat*, and posted them in dormitories. During the first semester, Men's Honor Council representatives visited freshmen in their dormitories to remind them of their honor system obligations. More can be done by the Honor Councils to improve student attitude toward the Honor System through "further reminders" (and the Councils welcome suggestions), but the editorial failed to recognize that which is already being done by the Councils in this respect.

The constructive criticism on this point by Mr. Baman has much merit, and action will be taken in the future by the Councils in regard to these points. It is unfortunate, however, that more such suggestions were not given in the article replacing the unnecessary, unsupported, derogatory statements about the Honor System.

The Honor Councils

### Takes Exception

To the Editor:  
I, the inveterate pusher of the paperback that I am, must take exception to Joe Ellis' panegyric to that medium of last week. I find that I cannot ascribe to it the wide range of influence in higher education that he does. Yet, if it is not the paperback, something is raising standards in American education.

Mr. Ellis, therefore, has a point. The academic life is a tough one for the person who does not have or cannot develop broad interests. The discipline involved is quite onerous. You're right, Mr. Ellis; for good or for bad, the days of the party school are gone.

Charles Taylor

### Explosive Issue

To the Editor:

A significant point has been overlooked concerning the *Flat Hat's* recent article on cheating. The point is not that the editorial is valid or invalid or that the honor system is effective or ineffective, but that Mr. Baman deserves commendation for simply writing the article. He openly confronted one of the major problems of this and any other college community, and I congratulate him for his straightforward approach to an apparently explosive issue.

The problem of cheating is serious, indeed, and should be of deep concern to the students of the college; however, cheating or any kind of honor violation not only involves the integrity of the students, but also the honor of the school. Whenever the latter is questioned or challenged publicly, the school's reputation is at stake. Evidently, there are those who would prefer that such pyric issues be smothered rather than be opened to public criticism. It is to these people that I am directing my argument — those weak-willed

individuals who would allow malign elements to go unchallenged because the prestige of these people might otherwise be dangerously affected.

The fact that the article may have uncovered and publicly displayed some concealed evils at the college appears to have aroused undue criticism. Some people are not attacking the article for its substance, but merely for the fact that it was written. These people would rather ignore controversial questions and shrink to the security of the status quo rather than challenge and uproot such vices and risk the possible consequence of harmful exposure. To drive evil from view is to cover before difficult and embarrassing circumstances and to deny journalism a certain degree of freedom.

Jim Little

### Easier Subjects?

To the Editor:

After reading Joe Ellis' most recent column twice, I still do not know what he means by "the feminine gripe."

In this column he stated that "a good number of girls major in subjects in which grades are a bit easier to come by than in certain other fields which male students favor," but he did not mention specific fields. Which did he mean? An article adjacent to his stated that Sigma Pi Sigma (physics) has just initiated four girls and two boys. Is physics one of the easier subjects to which he is re-

ferring? The girls in the Phi Beta Kappa picture are products of many different departments, including biology, mathematics, English, psychology, and sociology. If these subjects give easy grades, then how does he explain that there are no boys in Phi Beta from these same departments? No, I do not think that the lower grade average for boys can be rationalized in this manner. The difference is a difference decided in the Admissions Office, true, but it is also decided by the amount of hard work which the members of the two sexes are willing to invest.

Peggy Jo Korty

### Credits Team

To the Editor:

I would like to ask the author of the article about the W&M wrestling team one question: Whose side are you on anyhow? It is really nice to work for months, under the most deplorable conditions, and then read such fine "factual" reporting. Why don't you do a little research before you complain about the team?

Let me point out a few facts and then maybe you will re-evaluate your position. One — This is our first year and the first year is naturally the most difficult. You have to start a team from scratch and compete on an equal basis with the old established teams such as V.P.I. and V.M.I. The old teams can scout the high school leagues and attract the best boys with scholarships, like the football

teams. Our "scholarships" are a towel after every practice and oranges after a match.

We had to start with what was available. Some of the boys on the team never wrestled before, but we have to try and train them and use them because there is no one else. When we have to forfeit matches because there is no one in that class on the team, it is a sad commentary on the male population of this school. There are plenty of boys, with ability, in this school (look at the intramurals). No one wants to exert a little energy voluntarily. An hour and a half a day never killed anyone, and the workout is a good break from studying.

Two — It is hard to develop a team when the only facilities available are those that no one else wants. We have to work in a small, cold room, on mats that physically resemble concrete slabs. We can't use the big mat, because the basketball team practices in the "big gym" and intramurals have priority on the "small gym." If you can't practice, you can't develop a good team.

Three — Just for the record, we do have a Freshman wrestling team. We work as hard as the varsity and under the same conditions. How about some credit?

Those are the facts, and if you don't believe me, come to one of our practices. Maybe then you will criticize the right people and give the team the credit it deserves!

Richard Randa

## discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets

Impala Super Sport Coupe



### CHEVROLET Redecorate your driveway

Park out front, at least for a while, and let the neighbors enjoy that sleek Impala Super Sport styling. After all, you have everything else to yourself: the luxurious Super Sport interior with its cushy bucket

seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.



### CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more

Malibu Super Sport Coupe

The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full

carpeting, patterned vinyls and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself.



Monza Sport Coupe

### CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic. So look: suave new continental styling, even better handling, same rear-engined traction. Driving's fun. Try it.

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



# Victory Over Richmond a Must

BY BOB BLAND

Saturday night at eight o'clock the William and Mary Indians will face the Richmond's Spiders for the second time this season, and there will be a lot more at stake than the traditional rivalry.

The Tribe needs to win this game to clinch sixth place in the Southern Conference.

The sixth place slot is vital. According to Coach Chambers this is the best possible position for the Tribe in the upcoming SC tournament. It will mean the Tribe is in the opposite end of the bracket from first seeded Davidson. Here they will face the Citadel first. The Charlotte tournament will begin next Thursday, and continue through Friday and Saturday.

Coach Chambers expects a fine performance from both teams in the last home game of the season for William and Mary. This will also be the last home game for graduating seniors Martin Morris and Bob Andrialis. Morris's injured eye and Wenk's flu are expected to clear up by Saturday night, leaving the team in perfect shape.

Tuesday night the Tribe met a strong and ready Tech team in Blacksburg. The outcome was a 76 to 57 victory for the home team. The Williamsburgers couldn't buy a basket and ended up with a disastrously low 27.7 per cent shooting average from the floor in contrast to the Gobblers 48.5 per cent.

It is also a well known fact that it is extremely difficult to play in the Blacksburg arena. Coach Chambers pronounced the contest "a better ball game than the score showed."

Late Falter

The Indians were very much in the game until the second half.

At halftime the Tribe left the court with a 35 to 30 lead. Two bad plays by the Green in the last 20 seconds of the first half that cost us four points were forebodings of what was to come.

In the second half the Techmen swung back into action shooting with deadly accuracy. Twice they tied the score, before Ron Perry 6-3 sophomore began his personal vendetta scoring three straight field goals giving the Gobblers a comfortable lead. Morris tried vainly to keep William and Mary in the game but Tech continued scoring and the Indians continued missing.

Morris starred for William and Mary collecting 20 points before leaving with five minutes to go because of an injury. Morris was second leading scorer next to Perry with 21. Pomeroy scored 10 points.

Chambers felt the score wouldn't have been so wide spread except that the younger players were outscored 16 to 4

in the last two and a half minutes.

Panthers Fall

The last week was not totally bleak. Last Saturday night the unpredictable Indians beat the stumbling Pittsburgh Panthers 63 to 61. Morris won the game on a short jumper with four seconds remaining.

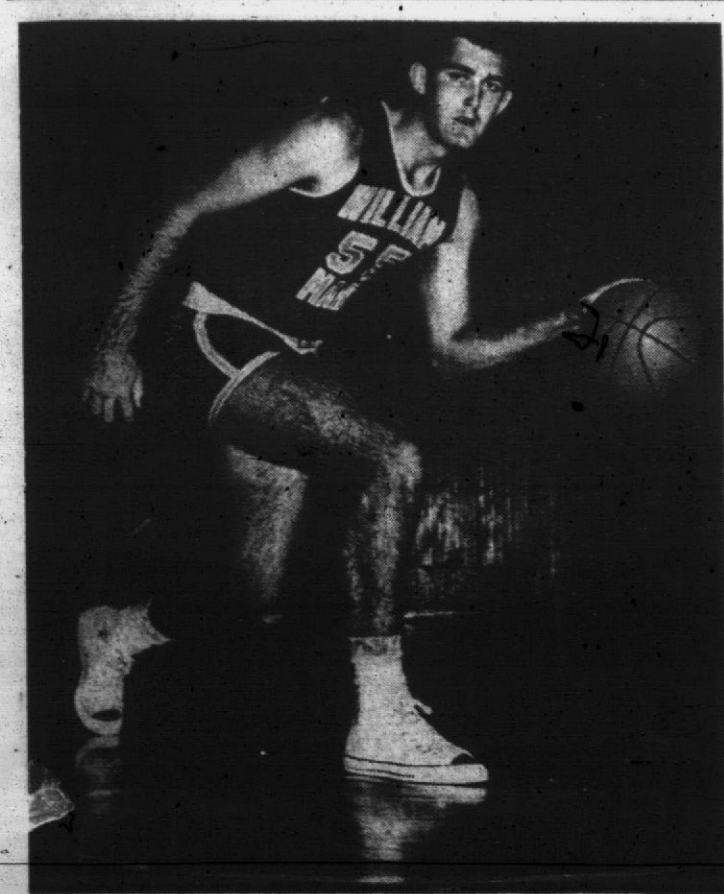
William and Mary called a time-out with 36 seconds remaining and the scores tied 61 to 61. The plan was for Tim Walter and Walt Wenk to pass the ball until there were only 15 seconds remaining.

Here they would use a 12-second play giving the ball

finally to Martin Morris the Tribes best clutch shooter. After the shot, Pitt got the ball back and passed it in as the buzzer sounded.

Chambers commented "It was a good win." It wasn't a particularly well played game, but it will improve recruiting in the Pennsylvania area.

Morris scored a total of 29 points. He was backed up superbly by a fine performance from center Lew Ollice with 16 points and the usual steady job from soph sensation Ben Pomeroy who added 12 to the total.



LAST GAME IN BLOW GYM

William and Mary's Martin Morris completes a fine college basketball career at Blow Gymnasium tomorrow night against Richmond. The 6-5 senior has been a starter for three seasons and one of the best defensive players in the Southern Conference.

## Morris' Antagonism Directed Against Foes, Opponents, Himself

BY BARRY FRATKIN

For Martin Morris, basketball has been a brutal, four year battle against just about everybody, including himself.

But out of it all, Martin has become the latest in a list of talented big men who have played in Blow Gym.

Long ago, Chet Giermak became the first W&M. big man, and he was followed by Bill Chambers, Johnny Mahoney and Jeff Cohen. Morris may not gain the national or even regional acclaim of these former stars, but no one has worked harder to improve.

Morris' intense desire to excel is paralleled by his explosive antagonism to officials, opponents, but mostly himself. No one gets more upset at Martin Morris than Morris himself, simply because he wants to be better.

Morris' ambition towards improvement has been met by constant setback.

Coming to William and Mary as a freshman from E. C. Glass, Morris was an expert scorer, but Tribe coaches knew that the 6-6 strong-boy would have to rebound and score from underneath to be of help to the Indian program.

A broken ankle his freshman year slowed progress, but he managed to score 17 points a game. His sophomore year Morris played on the talented 1963-63 team and he gained the recognition as a top-flight defensive player.

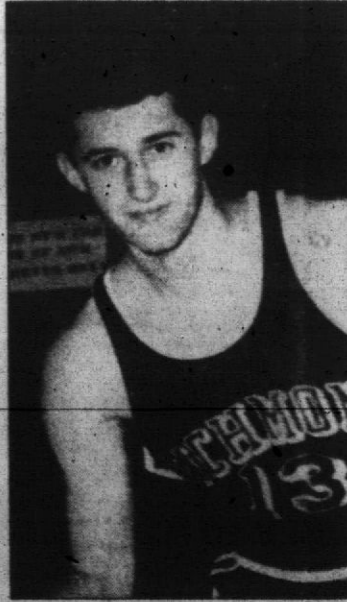
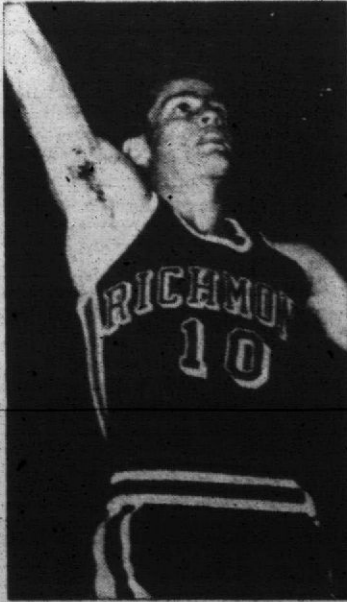
The following year Morris gave notice that he was going to be a strong rebounder and scorer as well, scoring 15 points a game and hauling in 12 rebounds a game. This set the stage for what Morris-hoped would be his best and final year.

Preseason practice this year had everyone raving about Morris' scoring, but when the first games came along, Morris found the basket elusive. Then, just when he and the team started to jell, Morris came down hard on the side of his ankle at West Virginia, and Morris was sidelined for four games, hobbled for four more and the Indians lost seven in a row.

With matters in desperate shape and the SC tournament becoming an alarming unreality, Morris seemed fully recovered against Richmond. Against the Spiders he turned in a standout defensive job on Tom Tenwick before being saddled with foul trouble and scored 19 points to pace the Tribe's win. Since then the Indians have won five of their last seven and Morris is averaging 17.6 points a game in the skein.

Against Virginia Tech in the last game, the aggressive Morris got clobbered under the basket, receiving a huge shiner which should be healed by the Richmond game, Morris' last home appearance.

When the Indians meet the Spiders, Morris will close out his Williamsburg career. It will mark the last time the home faithful will see Morris become antagonized at the officials. It will mark the last time that they will see Morris get mad at himself, but it will also mark the final appearance for a standout, three-year performer who has constantly struggled to give his best for William and Mary.



STANDOUT RICHMOND VISITORS

Guards Johnny Moates (left) and Spike Welsh have made Richmond's Spiders a team that can't be taken lightly this year. Richmond has had its best season in years.

## Indians Underdogs At State Trackfest

Tomorrow, William and Mary's indoor track team travels to Lexington, Virginia to compete in the State Indoor Track Championship.

Although the Indians are highly rated in the state, the Keydets of VMI are expected to keep their championship, as they have for the past seven seasons.

The VMI field house is the best of its size in the east and the Indians, who do not have any indoor track facilities, face an almost impossible task in trying to beat VMI. Earlier this year, the Lexington school's team overwhelmed the Mountaineers of West Virginia who had beaten the Indians.

Last Saturday, in a home meet held in the less than adequate facilities of Frederick College, the Indians eked out a win over a strong team from the University of Delaware. In spite of their lack of depth, which will become painfully

evident tomorrow, the Indian trackmen won nine of the thirteen first places in the dual meet to garner a 59 to 53 win.

Haglan, Johnson Star

Dennis Haglan and Jimmy Johnson led the Indian scoring each taking two first places. Haglan demonstrated the speed that he has shown on the football field, taking the 60 yard dash in a time of 6.6. He followed this victory with one in the high jump, clearing the bar with a leap of 5'8", to lead the Indian sweep in this event.

Jimmy Johnson continued his development, winning the 880 in 2:01.5 and capturing the mile run in a time of 4:24 on one of the slowest tracks in the area.

Randy Markland continued his show of all around track and field ability, scoring for the Indians in four events with a first place, two second places, and a third place. After capturing the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, Markland took second in both the high jump and the triple jump, and a third in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Joe Philpott and Paul Bernstein continued to show their developing form in distance events by taking first and third places in the two mile run. In the other distance event, the Indian mile relay team lost to Delaware.

Roger Bates, L. T. Lilleston, and Gene Griffin also copped first places for the Tribe. Bates took the shot put with a heave of 49'9 1/4", Lilleston captured the 60 yard high hurdles in a time of 8.2, and Griffin leaped to victory in the pole vault, clearing the bar at thirteen feet.

## Baseball Preparations Now Under Full Steam

William and Mary's baseball team will open its largest schedule in more than a decade one month from tomorrow against Kalamazoo College in what is proclaimed to be a rejuvenated program.

Already in their second week of practice, energetic first-year coach Moe Weber has had his 23-man squad working hard on preliminary preparations which include calisthenics, running, lectures and skill drills such as bunting, sliding and throwing.

The enthusiastic new mentor is more than hoping for a

winning season — the first in more than a decade at W&M — he is promising one.

"We are emulating coach Levy by seeking pride through discipline and goals," noted Weber. "It will work for us just as it does for him, and I'll guarantee we'll win ball games."

Weber's newest innovation is a batting cage inside the small gym in Blow Gymnasium. It is fondly called "Weber's folly" by his squad. The Indians have also ordered a new pitching machine.

# Tankmen Boasting Best Record Ever

BY DICK WOLFSON

Victories over the University of South Carolina and the Citadel and a subsequent loss to American University have given the William and Mary swimming team a record of 7-3.



**TOP DIVER**

William and Mary's number one diver Bob Stoker shows his form in recent meet. Stoker holds the William and Mary diving record.

Once again the Tribe was led by its two longtime stars, Ron Good and Pete MacIntosh. Both turned in some extremely good times, a fact which bodes well for Tribe fortunes in the conference meet just three weeks hence.

Against South Carolina, which succumbed by a score of 49-45, Good swept two consecutive races. He captured the 200 in 2:00.1, barely missing a school mark and then came right back to win the 50 in 23.6. Good later provided one of the highlights of the season with a tremendous 48.8 anchor lap on the winning freestyle relay team.

This meet also proved the culmination of much hard work and dedication as Bob Stoker smashed a long coveted diving record with 218.9 points. The Tribe's outstanding distance man, Jim Winfree, was another who found the Columbia, S. C. pool to his liking. He captured the 500 with a clocking of 5:43, his best of the season.

On the following day, the story was much the same as the Big Green traveled to Charleston to down the Citadel 54-50. Once again it was Good and MacIntosh leading the team and leaving broken records in their wake. Together the two mainstays helped account for six of the eight Indian first places!

### Good Undefeated

Good remained undefeated this year by winning the 50 in 23.0 and by setting a new school mark and conference dual meet record of 49.8 in the 100.

MacIntosh, doing yeoman-like duty, captured the 400 individual medley in 5:14.8, the 200 butterfly in 2:27.6, and the 200 individual medley in 2:17.7, in addition to his fine job in the medley relay. Stoker and Heyne also brought home victories in their events.

Perhaps overlooked in this meet were the fine performances turned in by Cave and Winfree. Cave has developed into the freestyler which had been sorely needed. His 53.8 in the medley and 53.9 in the 100 will make the Tribe a much more potent threat in both these events and in the freestyle relay.

A home meet on Friday against Georgetown marks the end of the regular season. The high point of the season will be next March 4, 5, and 6 at Adair pool where the conference championship will be decided.

### Gymnastics

William and Mary's gymnastics team will attempt to snap out of a three match losing streak tomorrow at two o'clock against VMI in Blow Gymnasium.

Last week the Tribe was defeated by Virginia despite outstanding efforts on the part of senior Jay Bassage and sophomore Nick Orrick.



**SET FOR THE GUN**

Don Cave and Bob West (left and third from left) of William and Mary get set for the start of the 200 yard freestyle event along with two American University aces in Tuesday's event.

## PIKA, Theta Delt Favorites

# Greek Cage Race Unbalanced

BY BILL BARNETT

The opening two weeks of intrafraternity basketball competition has proven one thing — the league is not balanced.

After the first two weeks, four teams are unbeaten while five others remain winless in the high-spirited Greek league.

Last year's champion Pi Kappa Alpha again appears to be the league's favorite team. However Theta Delt remains a good bet to knock the Greek kingpins off their throne.

Other darkhorse candidates for the league are still unbeaten Sig Ep and SAE.

PIKA's strength lies in its depth, as they showed clearly in sweeping to their first three triumphs.

Hapless Lambda Chi was the first victim, 75-38, followed by Kappa Alpha 73-29, and Kappa Sig, 61-39.

### Lott Shines

Bill Lott, PIKA's 6-4 center was the scoring standout in the three contests with point totals of 20, 18, and 18 respectively.

Paced by Phil Marsteller, the SAE's opened with a razor-thin victory over Kappa Sig 44-43. Marsteller had 19 points to pace the SAE scoring, but lost the game scoring honors to Kappa Sig's Hal Lynch, who netted 20 points.

SAE followed with a 60-40 win over Phi Tau, and then eked out a 41-38 heart-thumper against Sigma Pi.

In that game, the Pimen had a 10 point advantage going into the final period and

blew it. Clyde Culp paced the winners with 17 points.

Sig Ep's victories have come at the expense of KA and Kappa Sig, while the Theta Delt triumphs have been against Sigma Pi and Pi Lamb.

Theta Delt was impressive in both outings, pummeling their next-door-neighbors 72-43, and whipping the Lambs 71-46.

The Theta Delt's showed depth equal to any team in the league in both outings, although Jim Howard, Bobby Willner and Dave Maynier were the standouts.

### Big Mike Tough

Big Mike Coleman has been a welcome returnee to the Sig Ep lineup. Mister six-pack was a standout in both of his outfit's wins along with teammate Bud Anderson.

In the Independent competition, the most noteworthy game was Yates' freshman unprecedented 121-9 victory over Stith.

Reese Russell was the big gun in that game with 23 points, while Steve Sardell had 24, Gregg Gaebe 23 and Johnny King 18.

## Indians' Jensen Frustrated By Va. Tech Victory

Dudley Jensen, William and Mary's swimming coach, had high hopes that his Indians would upend Virginia Tech for the first time in his 14 years at the head of the squad.

However, the veteran skipper was frustrated again last night, as the Techmen managed to make off with a 57-47 victory.

Virginia Tech showed its strength in the diving butterfly and breaststroke events, outscoring the Indians 8-1 on each occasion.

Another real surprise was pulled off in the 200-yard individual medley, where a tired Tribe standout, Pete MacIntosh was able to garner only a third place in that key event.

Once again, Rod Good, in a losing effort picked up a pair of first places, and remained unbeaten in 11 outings in the 50-meter-freestyle and the 100-meter-freestyle.

William and Mary's 400 yard medley relay team shined in the meet's opening event by racing to a new record in that event. Participants were MacIntosh, Pete Heyne, Ron Good and Don Cave.

FOR FINE FOOD  
TRY  
**ROUSSO'S**

**FANCY CAKES**  
**PIES**  
**BREAD and ROLLS**  
Choc. Eclairs  
Cream Puffs  
15c  
At the  
**Pastry Shop**  
Duke of Gloucester St.

**Williamsburg THEATRE**  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 23-24

Best Actress Award at the Cannes Film Festival!

ANNE BANCROFT-FINCH  
and JAMES MASON  
**The Pumpkin Eater**  
CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
Shows At 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

4 BARBERS BOOT-BLACK

# NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

402 DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET  
ACROSS FROM THE BANK — UPSTAIRS

SPECIALISTS IN:  
"FLAT TOPS" — "IVY LEAGUES"



8 Straight at Home

# Papoose Skein on Line

BY STEVE ROW

The home court advantage proved nearly fatal to the William and Mary Papoose basketball team last week, trailing with only fifteen seconds remaining in the contest, the Papooses fought back and collected a narrow 79-76 decision over Bullis Prep School of Washington.

The frosh were ahead at the midway point, 42-36, but lumped in the second half.

Bullis, which was all but a pushover for the frosh in their first meeting, 92-75, proved to be somewhat stiffer competition this outing.

The prepsters scored 40

points in the second half, but William and Mary was saved by the clutch foul shots by Jimmy Rama and Billy Taylor. The former high school teamsters accounted for 13 points from the charity stripe.

Bill Taylor led the Papoose scorers with 22 points (seven field goals, eight of ten from the line), followed closely by Jim Rama with 19 (7 fieldgoals, 5-5), and Ron Panneton with 17 (6 fieldgoals, 5 of 7).

Against Louisburg College, the frosh played "as poor or poorer than the VMI game," according to Coach Joe Agee. The Papooses wound up on top, 68-65, but only after a long scoring lapse by Louis-

burg in the middle of the second half.

Jim Rama led all scorers with 24 points, followed by Bill Taylor with 14, and Brian Wolf and Ron Panneton, each with 10.

Saturday's game with Richmond should be an exciting finale to this successful campaign. The Papooses defeated Richmond, 70-64, earlier en route to compiling their winningest season, 14-4, with the one game left.

One other interesting note: Going into the contest with the Baby Spiders, the Papooses have compiled a perfect record at home — eight straight wins.

## TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



William and Mary's position as the unpopular sister among state supported institutions of higher learning, when it comes to legislative appropriations, become particularly acute and evident at certain times of the year — and this is one.

The fact is, that all three of the state's other major colleges (Virginia, Virginia Tech and VMI) are equipped or in the process of being supplied with athletic field-houses.

Both VMI and VPI boast fine indoor athletic facilities, while the University of Virginia is erecting an ultra-modern sports plant to the tune of two and one half million dollars.

This background is simply aimed at displaying the disadvantage William and Mary's energetic track and field coach Harry Groves must face with regards to this weekend's state collegiate indoor meet in Lexington.

Groves, who always boasts a fine crop of outdoor track standouts in the spring, has never fared well during the indoor season because of the lack of proper training facilities. While VMI gets to practice on their remodeled indoor oval, the Indian tracksters are running circles around the tennis courts behind Phi Beta Kappa.

William and Mary's inconvenience in training facilities will again prove the difference in winning and losing the meet according to Groves, who as a coach, certainly deserves something extra for his dedication to track and field here in Williamsburg.

It occurs to me:

• Other than Groves, the Tribe's wrestling, basketball and gymnastics coaches would also benefit 100 per cent with the construction of a new field house.

• Ron Good and Pete MacIntosh deserve a lot of credit for leading William and Mary's 11-man swimming squad to the success it has had. Their record will be the best here since 1936-1937.

• William and Mary's chances for advancing in next week's Southern Conference basketball tournament appear quite good if the Indians get to meet the Citadel in the tourney's opening round.

• Phi Tau, Sigma Pi and Kappa Sig crippled fraternity rush this year with early "commitments." Some sort of system should be conceived in the future by the IFC so that this will not occur again.

• Miss Reeder's stubbornness in limiting the William and Mary men's swimming team to two hour-and-a-half practice sessions per week in her new Adair pool, will main our chances in the upcoming Southern Conference swimming meet.

• Sig Ep's pool shark Roger Haynes is the favorite in the not-to-distant intramural pool tournament. Some darkhorse candidates include Kappa Sig's Rusty Sharp and Bill Humphries, Sig Ep's Mike Sopchak and Sigma Pi's Jack Allison.

• Jimmy Johnson and company will be unbeatable next autumn in cross country with the addition of freshman distance races, Roger McKain and Terry Donnelly.

## SENIORS:

One of these could be the most important day in your life!

February

# 24 & 25

When the Bell System Recruiting Team will be here to interview seniors majoring in . . .

- PHYSICAL SCIENCE
- LIBERAL ARTS
- SOCIAL SCIENCE
- MATHEMATICS
- BUSINESS . . .

for jobs in Management, Engineering and Marketing.

The Placement Office is now making appointments for interviews with representatives from the following companies:

- THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA—
- THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA—
- NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY—

Local operating companies of the nationwide Bell System and representatives of all other Bell Telephone Companies.

This team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.



## Underprivileged Tribe Wrestlers Even Mark

Three straight setbacks couldn't deter William and Mary underprivileged wrestling team on Tuesday night as the Indians evened their overall mark 3-3 with a 23-13 decision over Richmond Professional Institute.

Pins recorded by Sam Smart, Lynn Dievendorf and Rob Fromm proved decisive for the Indians, while Ernie Armstrong's decision and Pete Nance's forfeit win completed the Tribe scoring.

Fromm's triumph was especially rewarding in that the rapidly improving sophomore revenged an earlier defeat by his 167-pound opponent with a 5:20 pinning combination.

Smart, who is the lightest of the William and Mary wrestlers at 123 pounds, also continued to show his skill against RPI's equally agile Mike Winchester by pinning the Richmonder with just 12 seconds remaining in the match.

The five-point pin recorded by Dievendorf came despite a shoulder injury.

In last Saturday's battle against the Apprentice School, what seemed to be a sure victory for the Tribe's 167-pound Woody Caine turned into a disaster and the muscular William and Mary wrestler was pinned with just 21 seconds showing on the clock.

Caine had been leading the Apprentice School's unbeaten Grayson Williams, but got a bit sloppy with his tactics to prompt the turn of events.

The final score was 23-15.

Another surprise in that match was Dievendorf's setback via a pin.

It was the first time the spider-like Tribesman has been defeated in that manner.

Winners for William and Mary against the Apprentice team were Smart, Nance and Armstrong all by way of impressive pins.

### Rodgers Quality Cleaners

519 PRINCE GEORGE ST.  
229-1881

Annual

"SILVER DOLLAR SPECIAL"

2 KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS — SUPPLY LIMITED  
GIVEN WITH EACH \$5.00  
CLEANING AND PRESSING

## Five W&M Students Exhibit Work in 20th Century Gallery

BY CLAIRE ANDERSON

Five William and Mary art students are exhibiting their work in the fourth annual Virginia-Collegiate Exhibition at the Twentieth Century Art Gallery in Williamsburg.

Paintings from Virginia colleges will be on exhibition in the gallery through March 19, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-4 p. m.

Susan Ward, junior, won a \$25 merchandising award presented by Binn's Fashion Shop

for her oil, "Judy." Other William and Mary students who entered the contest are Peter Richardson, senior; Terumi Tokita; Eric Winger, senior; and Pat Niccoli, senior. William and Mary has had students participating in the contest each year since 1960.

The Twentieth Century Gallery is a non-profit organization promoting the appreciation and support of contemporary art. A major part of its program is the sale and exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and related art.

Judges in the contest were Leslie Cheek, Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; Walter Thrift, Virginia Beach artist and Frany Badler, gallery owner in Washington, D. C.

Three prizes were given by these judges, and four other awards, including the Binn's Award, were given by local concerns. Judging took place on Sunday, Feb. 14, and a preview was held at 4:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon for art students and faculty of the participating colleges.

The Twentieth Century Gallery is located at 499 Nicholson Street behind the Capitol building.



VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE ART DISPLAY

Susan Ward's oil painting entitled "Judy" is featured in the Virginia Collegiate Art Display at the Twentieth Century Art Gallery. Four other William and Mary students also entered the competition.

## New Coffeehouse To Open Feb. 26

BY JANET BEERS

London had Sam Johnson's coffeehouse, and now Williamsburg has "The Forge," a present-day version of that 18th century informal gathering place.

Plans for The Forge grew out of the concern of various students recognizing the special need of students and faculty members alike for an atmosphere conducive to casual meeting and conversation.

Located in the cellar of Providence Hall, historically significant at the headquarters of General Cornwallis during the Revolution, The Forge is found on the Colonial Williamsburg bus route, near stop No. 6 on Francis Street, close to the Williamsburg Inn.

The coffeehouse will open Friday, Feb. 26, and will be open every Friday evening, from 8-12 p. m. A cover charge of \$3.35 a person will pay the cost of coffee, tea and pastries.

The Forge is designed as a place for sharing not only dialogue but also creative efforts, whether in visual arts, poetry, drama or music. Any student or faculty member interested in displaying his or her art work is invited to do so

and should contact senior Martha Bean. A special feature during any Friday evening at the coffeehouse will be two interludes at 9:30 and 11 p. m. in which poetry, dramatic reading, vocal or instrumental music will be presented. Sophomore Ken Fitch is in charge of the "interludes."

On opening night, Feb. 26, Dabney Stuart, instructor of English at William and Mary, will read pieces from his collection of poetry titled-Fair. Arrangements for The Forge have been made by a student steering committee headed by senior Trilby Busch.

## ROTC Department Reports Full Week

BY MIKE HODNETT

The Reserve Officers Training Corps department has been working this week despite the snow.

The department of military science played host to Major General F. H. Britton last week, sent seven ROTC flight cadets to Faulkner army airfield at Fort Eustis and formed the Military Ball committee.

Major General F. H. Britton, the new Deputy 2nd Army Commander, made an inspection tour Feb. 11 of the William and Mary ROTC departments. The Major General toured the campus, heard a briefing from the professor of military science, and lunched with Dean W. Melville Jones, Dean Harold Fowler, and the faculty of the military science department.

General Britton said that William and Mary produced a higher percentage of officers for the size of the male student body than any other educational four-year college which he has visited.

Last week the Military Ball

committee was set up with Henry George as chairman. Other members of the committee include Thomas Vaughan, Carl Weber, Thomas Kirkup and William Mercer. The Military Ball will be held on March 12th and the entire student body is invited to attend.

### Live "Hoot"

Radio station WCWM will broadcast an all campus hootenanny originating from the Campus Center ballroom, Friday, Feb. 26, 8-10 p. m.

Admission to the live "hoot" is free.

Talent already signed to appear includes The Down Country Four, a freshman folk-singing group; The Post Road Singers, a revitalized version of last year's award-winning trio; The Image, a jazz-blues oriented group; soloist Bob Factor; and blues guitarist Rich Newton.

Anyone else interested in appearing should contact Steve Cururu, Infirmary 24.

### Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

### NEESE APPLIANCE CO.

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

Sales and Service On All Makes

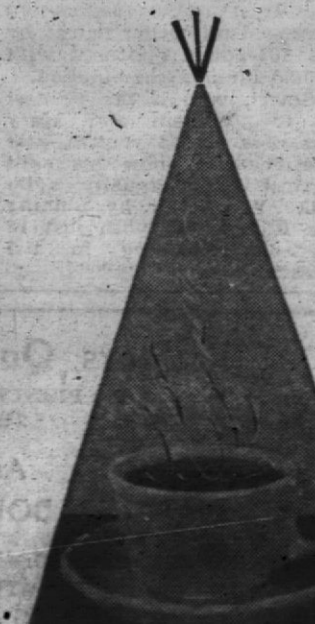
## The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

Associated Collegiate Press Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1915, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va.



### WIGWAM CAMPUS CENTER

7:00 a. m. - 10:30 p. m.

### NO CROWDS

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

Open 7 - 2:00



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of milk farming.

2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate, your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

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



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States  
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Morning Coffee Break to Aid Area Heart Association Drive

The Williamsburg Restaurant is sponsoring a "Have a Heart Coffee Break" from 7-11 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. The proceeds from all cups of coffee purchased during that time will be donated to the Heart Fund. All students and faculty are urged to have coffee at the Williamsburg restaurant Tuesday morning as part of their contribution to the Heart Fund. The coffee break is part of the February Heart Drive. This year Mortar Board, senior women's honorary service fraternity, is co-ordinating the drive in the Williamsburg-James City County area. Mortar Board members have worked in co-operation with community members to plan and execute the various drive activities. Mrs. John Meagher, a senior, is the campaign publicity chairman. Mortar Board is organizing a door to door solicitation for Sunday, Feb. 21. College students have volunteered along with members of the community to help in the drive Sunday.

Jay Louise Weldon, Mortar Board president, commented, "I feel the Heart Fund drive is

a good thing to help the college-community relationship. I'm very pleased with the response of the students to help in Sunday's drive and hope that all the students and faculty will support the 'Have a Heart Coffee Break' at the Williamsburg Restaurant Tuesday."

The drive is being conducted in association with the Peninsula Heart Association. Money from the campaign will go toward research and development of a cure for heart disease.

## The Thresher



By Joe Ellis

### Imperfections and Improvements

Rush will have just about been completed when this edition of the Flat Hat is printed and the obvious significance of the rushing season makes a few editorial comments seem particularly appropriate. If the faculty would only read this column, they would find it easier to forgive the numerous class absences of the last two weeks and perhaps listen more sympathetically to the sobs of students who have fallen behind in their work.

#### Organized Rejection

It seems to me that the girls' rush is chiefly characterized by an intricately planned program, designed to protect the rushee. Every girl has to appear at every sorority house. The parties (parties?) last for a specific length of time and then each group shuffles on to the next sorority. Even the conversations are organized, as each sorority girl is required to know the home town, grade average, etc. of the prospective pledges. Selections are made by a careful comparison of the sorority's "list" of rushees with each rushee's "list" of sororities.

Please do not construe these comments as purely derogatory. Careful planning has made girls' rush as efficient as humanly possible, yet all the organizations in the world cannot soothe the injured pride and wounded feelings of the rejected girls. When I was a freshman, there was one school rule which prohibited freshman girls from talking with boys after 7 p. m. on week nights. The administration apparently wanted to protect the coeds from excessive socializing just as the sorority rush rules are designed to protect girls from another kind of social pressure.

Just as seven o'clock silence was abolished because it failed to achieve its purpose (and was Puritanical), organizational rules for girls' rush must soon give way as the stampede on sorority court grows in volume each year.

#### Increase Imperative

Despite an increased grade requirement, the sororities were flooded with rushees this year. About 350 girls signed up for rush and only about 200 of these joined a sorority. The nine sororities simply couldn't take a greater number lest their pledge class outnumber the rest of the sorority. Many of the "rejections" were voluntary removals who disliked what they saw or feared ultimate disapproval, but the fact remains that most of the 150 or so independents would have found a place for themselves in years past.

It seems apparent that an increase in the number of sororities on campus is imperative and that unless such action is taken, all the planning and protection of the Panhellenic Council will be to no avail.

#### Crude Simplicity

Boys' rush is so much simpler. The males have been careful to avoid the problem of numbers by refusing to meet the grade requirement. Besides the fewer rushees, there is also less planning as boys are not forced to attend all the fraternities nor are fraternity men zealous enough to learn essential information about rushees. Conversations at the "smokers" fail to rival the Platonic dialogues in content ("silence is golden"), and the failure of some freshmen to open their mouths often causes fraternity men to wonder just who is rushing whom.

But without lists or IBM machines, boys do enter fraternities, yet if they continue to make their selection many days before the legal time for commitment, the fraternities that rush earlier and break the rules more frequently will be the only ones to obtain a pledge class.

It would seem, then, that the girls must embark on a program of external improvement by increasing the number of sororities whereas the boys must shore up some of the fraternity rush rules and improve their system from within. While no human being possesses the authority to "cut" or "take" a fellow human, the freshman, by partaking in rush, has exposed himself to this admittedly unjust process, and improvement in the fraternity and sorority systems of the college, imperfect though it may be, should be in the manner prescribed above.

### Opera Series

WCWM-FM will present a four-part opera series to run throughout the spring semester, 1965. The series will begin this Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p. m. when Richard Wagner's romantic opera, "Tannhauser," will be broadcast.

Another Wagner opera, Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg, will be presented at 3 p. m. on Sunday, Mar. 21. Both Wagner operas were taped last summer at the Bayreuth Opera Festival in Germany.

## Theatre 408 Schedules Tryouts for Feb. 23-24

BY LEONORA OWRE

After careful study and close consideration of stacks of scripts, Theatre 408 has decided to produce **Another Summer** by Richard Wentz, **You'll Never Mind** by Carol Simms and **Cheese Sandwiches and Chicken Noodle Soup** by Jean Acker.

Wentz's **Another Summer** explores the psychology of elders and the cunning of kids in the story of an old man who

tries to dissuade his eleven-year-old grandson from running away to Alaska. Frank Lepore will direct **Another Summer**.

**You'll Never Mind**, by Carol Simms, is set at an Air Force cocktail party. The play deals with the variety of people met at a cocktail party while exploring a romance between two of the characters. Lee Smith will direct the play and a cast of between 12 and 15 characters, men and women, is needed.

Jean Acker introduces us to two eighty-five-year-old prospectors in a hospital room in her play **Cheese Sandwiches and Chicken Noodle Soup**. Director Robert Gaines encourages all students eighty-five and over to try out. "Anyone who is younger and wants to try out need not worry because he will pass for eighty-five after a month of work," Gaines promises.

These shows will be produced March 17-18 at 7 p. m. Tryouts for the plays will be Feb. 22-23 from 4-5 p. m. at the Lab Theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Playwrights and directors encourage everyone to try out regardless of past experience.

### Borensine to Speak

Alvin Borensine will speak on "How Computers Build Houses," Feb. 25, at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. The talk, open to the public, will be at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center.

Included in the program are a short movie, brochures, and question and answer period for audience participation. Borensine will discuss how computers are used today in the inventory of raw materials, planning production, scheduling work forces and controlling costs.

Borensine is manager of systems and procedures for Levitt and Sons, Inc. A native of Kansas City, Mo., he has an MBA from the Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

Levitt and Sons, Inc., the nation's largest home builders, have produced Levittown communities throughout the nation.

### Sigma Nu Drive

The annual Williamsburg Community Heart Fund Drive, scheduled for Sunday, February 21, will be conducted in part by members of Sigma Nu fraternity. The Sigma Nus will canvass a seven block area, starting at Virginia Avenue, beginning at two o'clock p. m.

### COLLEGE TOUR TO EUROPE for Virginia Students

52 DAYS, JULY 3 BY SHIP, EASTBOUND  
AUGUST 24 BY AIR WESTBOUND

All Expense — 9 Countries \$1241

Reserve through:  
Genie Henderson, Westhampton College, Richmond  
Judi Bondurant, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg  
TRAVELMASTERS, INC., 305 FIRST ST., S. W.  
ROANOKE, VA. DI 3-4468

OPEN 9 A. M. CLOSED MIDNIGHT

### COLONIAL DELICATESSEN

761 SCOTLAND STREET

"THE DELI"

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

CALL US

CA 9-3598

### Wildlife Film

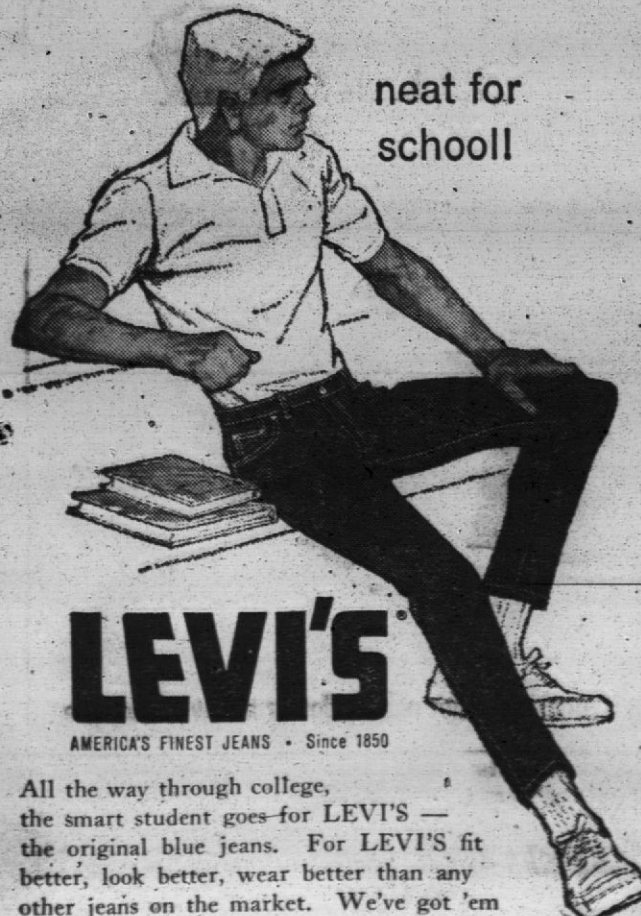
Photographer naturalist Edgar T. Jones will present the film "Alberta Outdoors" in the Campus Center ballroom at 8 p. m. Monday night, Feb. 22.

Third in the Audubon Wildlife Film series, Jones' film portrays the Canadian province of Alberta.

Jones himself, a native of Edmonton, Alberta, produced and narrated the color film. In it he discusses the mountains, prairies and vast wilderness areas of western Canada, which provide homes for the lynx, moose, elk, the great gray owl, ruffed grouse and goshawks.

Sponsored by the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club and the National Audubon Society, the Audubon Wildlife Film series will present two further programs this semester.

neat for school



# LEVI'S

AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS • Since 1850

All the way through college, the smart student goes for LEVI'S — the original blue jeans. For LEVI'S fit better, look better, wear better than any other jeans on the market. We've got 'em — the real thing — so come in and get 'em!

Blue ..... \$4.45 White ..... \$4.25

## CASEY'S, Inc.

MERCHANTS' SQUARE

# PBK Concert Tonight Features Harpsichord

## Student Association To Sponsor Drive

The Williamsburg Friends of Music will present a "Grand Chamber Concert" tonight at 8:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Highlighting the program will be James Darling's harpsichord recital. Alan Stewart will play the viola and Marian Harding, who has appeared at the Williamsburg Inn with the Feldman String Quartet of Norfolk, will play the harp.

Two members of the student body, Naomi Dankers and Philip Shepard, will also be featured in the concert; both students play the flute.

First in a series of coming performances, the Friends of Music concert will mark the first public use of the Neupert harpsichord acquired by the College music department last summer.

Darling, who is a member of the College music department faculty, will play two strongly contrasting works on the new harpsichord. In the traditional style will be "Concerto in F Major for the Violin, Harpsichord, and Strings," by Franz Joseph Haydn. In the twentieth century idiom, Darling will play "Quintet for Harpsichord and String Quartet" by Quincy Porter, a member of the Yale University faculty.

Following the harpsichord recital, Miss Harding will perform Handel's "Hary Concerto" and "String Quintet in C Major," by Mozart.

The next performance scheduled by the Friends of Music will be presented Monday evening, May 3. A concert for full orchestra and chorus, it will feature American soprano Helen Boatwright as soloist.

Tickets for both performances, \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, may be purchased before the concerts at the Phi Beta Kappa box office. They may also be obtained by mail from Mrs. Lavinia Phillips, 302 Mill Neck Road, Williamsburg.



**STRING QUARTET**  
Members of the Feldman String Quartet are shown, l. to r.: Ronald Marshall, viola; Janet Kriner, cello; Lawrence Mednick, second violin; and Dora Marshall Short, first violin.

### Compus Chest

## Student Association To Sponsor Drive

The Campus Chest drive, sponsored annually by the Student Association, is scheduled for March 7-13.

According to co-chairmen Elaine Thornton and Bunni Popkin, the charity drive will feature penny cued lates, door-to-door solicitations, and "Miss Irresistible" and "Mr. Snowman" contests.

Under the penny cued system, a girl may pay a penny for each extra minute she wishes to stay out between 12 and 1 a. m. March 13. Tickets for lates will be sold in the Campus Center.

"Miss Irresistible" and "Mr. Snowman" will be chosen on the basis of contributions to candidates selected by sororities, fraternities, and women's dormitories.

Contributions will be taken from both faculty and stu-

dents. All funds collected will go to the World University Service and other recognized charitable organizations. The WUS aids higher education in underdeveloped nations and has helped many colleges, teachers, and students in its 30 year history.

Last year's Campus Chest Week was climaxed with a concert by the Charlie Byrd Trio, and a reception for Byrd in the Campus Center.

One of last year's more unusual contributions was made by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, who kidnapped and held for ransom Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall, Miss Rebecca Tinker, and the presidents of eight Greek-letter sororities. All were released upon payment of the ransom, which went to the Campus Chest.

## I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...



It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 273 cubic inch V8.

**'65 Dodge Coronet** DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER

See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

### Honor Trials

Charge: plagiarism  
Plea: guilty with extenuating circumstances  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: loss of credit in course

Charge: cheating  
Plea: guilty  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: loss of credit in course, suspension until spring semester 1966

Charge: cheating  
Plea: guilty  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: loss of credit in course, suspension until spring semester 1966

Charge: cheating  
Plea: guilty  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: loss of credit in course, suspension until spring semester 1966

Charge: cheating  
Plea: guilty  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: loss of credit in course, suspension until summer session 1965

Charge: plagiarism  
Plea: not guilty  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: loss of credit in course