



The FLAT HAT

Volume 53, Number 2

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Sept. 27, 1963

'Flat Hat' Cops First Place

The American Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO, CLC) has announced that the William and Mary student newspaper, the *Flat Hat*, has won first place in the 1962-63 Southern District contest of newspapers of colleges having an enrollment of 4,500 or less.

The *Flat Hat* was chosen winner from 40 entries throughout the southern district, which extends as far west as New Mexico, by contest chairman Fred S. Holley who is now working for the *Los Angeles Times*. Mr. Holley was previously copy editor of the *Virginia-Pilot* of Norfolk.

Mr. Holley said that "general excellence, maturity and superior sports" were decisive in the decision.

The University of Kentucky student newspaper, *The Kentucky Kernel*, led entries of colleges with 4,500 students and over.

The *East Texan* of East Texas State College and the *Baylor Lariat* of Baylor University were runners up to the *Flat Hat* and *Kentucky Kernel* respectively.

Formal presentation of the first place plaque for the southern district title was made to ex-editor H. Mason Sizemore and present editor Bucky Reigelman in the Norfolk offices of the *Virginia-Pilot* recently.

Mr. Holly stated that "in an informal con-

test held between the winners of the various district contests across the country, the *Flat Hat* received third place. The *Temple of Temple University* received first place." (Awards were not made for the national contest as it was not official.)

The *Flat Hat* also received notification this month that it had attained the First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of the '62-'63 term.

Classed as a weekly paper serving a school enrollment of 2001-4000, the *Flat Hat* was judged in comparison with other college newspapers in its class.

In analyzing the newspaper, the judge divided the paper into 23 categories, such as "news stories," "features," and "sports writing." Among these, the *Flat Hat* received "excellent" ratings in eight categories, "very good" in twelve and "superior" in one.

The "superior" rating was attained in the "inside news pages makeup" category. Other categories in which the *Flat Hat* excelled were "editorials," "front page," and "headlines."

The ACP survey is made every semester for all college newspapers subscribing to the service.

Word on the *Flat Hat's* rating for the second semester of the last term has not yet been received.



'FLAT HAT' WINS GUILD AWARD
H. Mason Sizemore (right), last year's *Flat Hat* editor-in-chief, accepts winning plaque from Fred S. Holley, a *Virginia-Pilot* copy editor and 1962-63 chairman of the Southern District Council Collegiate Journalism Award Contest of the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO. The newspaper also placed third in the ANG's Conference of District Councils contest.



COLONIAL BULLETIN BOARDS

Gone are the days of the cluttered campus tree trunks, for the College has decided to clean up the foliage. Forbidding the tacking of posters and notices on the trees, the College has substituted Colonial bulletin boards. This addition and three others just like it, may be seen at four strategic points on campus. (Bob Gatten Photo)

'The Cost of Cleverness'

American Achievement Series Commences with Dolmetsch

"The American Achievement in Perspective" will be discussed by six William and Mary faculty members in a series of public lectures beginning next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theater.

Carl R. Dolmetsch, associate professor of English, will open the series on October 2 with a lecture on "The Cost of Cleverness: H. L. Mencklen and the American Literature Tradition."

The following week, October 9, Leon Golden, associate professor of ancient languages, will speak on "Heroes, Ancient and Modern."

On successive weeks there will be lectures by Thad W. Tate, assistant professor of history, on "Church and State;

The American Dilemma and the American Tradition;" Richard K. Newman, Jr., associate professor of fine arts, on "The Image of Virtue, Then and Now."

The last two speakers will be Richard B. Sherman, assistant professor of history on "Republicans and the Negro: Background, to Revolt;" and

Edwin H. Rhyne, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, on "Public Indecision and the American Liberal Tradition."

For the second successive year, the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts is sponsoring the College faculty in a series of programs on a general topic.

Seniors Organizing Party at Matoaka

Seniors plus music plus food plus liquid refreshment all add up to Senior Fun Day at Lake Matoaka Amphitheater Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the Senior class, this unique get-together is "a special celebration to commemorate the beginning of our last year," commented Beth Chiles.

A combo will be present to provide dance music, and the seniors can ease their appetites with a hot dog roast and free beverages. Casual clothes will be the attire of the day.

The class officers have tentatively scheduled a class meeting to discuss the annual class gift and other matters. Officers of the Senior class include Dave Hunter, president; Jerry Ward, vice-president; Ginnie Pierce, secretary-treasurer; and Vee Jones, historian.

Because the Fun Day is being paid out of the Senior class dues, the activities will be limited to accredited members of the Senior class.

If Fun Day proves to be the success that the officers anticipate, it is hoped that Senior Fun Day will become an annual feature on the Fall social calendar.

Jazz Concert Tonight

Honky-tonk and jazz will be featured tonight in an informal concert presented by Jerry White from 8-10 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

White has recently been engaged at Bassin's in Washington, D. C. He will be accompanied by a bass player and a drummer.

Admission for the program is 50 cents per person. Seating will be arranged on the bleachers and floor. Students may bring blankets for sitting on the floor.

Mood Set for Homecoming; Lionel Hampton to Play

Lionel Hampton, "King of the Vibes," and "Master of the Drums," will create unique jazz sounds for Homecoming 1963.

A frequent performer on top television shows and a former member of the Benny Goodman Quartet, Hampton and his orchestra have been contracted for the formal Homecoming ball.

Following this Friday, Oct. 11, spectacular in Blow Gymn from 9:30 p. m. til 1:30 a. m., will be a semi-formal dance Saturday from 8 to 12 p. m. Music of the "twist" and "bird" variety will be provided at the Campus Center dance by the Jammin' Jammers.

William and Mary Homecoming Queen, 1963, will be crowned by Student Association

President Bill Corley at the Friday night ball. Primary elections for queen nominations will be conducted next Thursday in the Sunken Gardens from 9 a. m. til 3 p. m. Seniors will nominate six girls from their class to vie for queen.

Juniors and sophomores will nominate in the primary four members of their respective classes as candidates for the two Court Princesses from each class. Freshmen will nominate two girls in the primary for the freshman Court Princess. In the final election all classes will cast votes for Homecoming Queen and for the princesses from their respective classes.

Sophs On Defense

Frosh Riot Officially Opens Annual 'Duc' Week Campaign

With rioting and noisy confusion, freshmen enthusiastically rebelled Wednesday night beginning the annual "Duc" Week campaign.

Protesting against their sophomore razors, they formed a combo line in the Sunken Garden, declared "off limits" by the upperclassmen, and chanted "We hate sophs!"

At first a small handful of men from Brown appeared from the front campus follow-

ing a piper like Hamlin's rats on the way to meet the mice at Jefferson Hall. In front of Jefferson the sophomore forces tried to take over, but the well-armed frosh unleashed their weapons and quickly drove them back to reform their forces.

In the mood for mischief, students milled around on the campus waiting for someone to take the initiative to lead to action.

And action there was.

The crowd ran from the garden to Ewell Hall where they converged around a signboard. The more energetic students threw rolls of toilet paper into the air, chased rivals around trees, and sprayed shaving cream everywhere. Others just seemed highly amused by the fun. Some sophomores banded together and shouted repeatedly, "Go back to high school!" The bagpipe added to the noise and horns helped, too.

Somewhere in the fray the wind was knocked out of the bagpipes, but the small band of frosh continued chanting in the Sunken Garden. Two sophomores tried to get on the spot opinions on a portable tape recorder. But with the loss of the piper the spirit died. The chants stopped and the protesters went home with cold feet from the wet Sunken Garden grass.

"Duc" Week, a William and Mary tradition, officially began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

This morning members of the Class of '67 attended the convocation together. Saturday they must participate in a car wash behind the cafeteria from 1-5 p. m. This benefits them, for the proceeds go to their class. A Sophomore Grand Tribunal climaxes "Duc" Week.

A dance will end the week's festivities and the class rivalry will subside — until next year!



WELCOME TO WILLIAMSBURG

Freshman students greet tourists to the city at the bidding of Sophomore overseers in annual Duc Week activities. Duc Week which began Thursday will end Saturday night with a freshman tribunal. (Bob Gatten Photo)

News In Brief

"Red Runs the River," a Civil War film, will be presented by the William and Mary Christian fellowship at its 7 p. m. meeting tonight in the Little Theater of the Campus Center.

This full color film is centered around the battle of Bull Run, and concerns the conversion to Christianity of General Richard Stoddert Ewell by his commanding officer, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson.

Wednesday night the Young Republicans Club was addressed by Wayne C. Thiessen, Republican candidate for State Senate from Williamsburg.

Mr. Thiessen spoke about the urgent need to halt present trends toward centralized national government.

Members of the Young Republicans Club will take an active part in Mr. Thiessen's campaign by working shopping centers, canvassing in the City of Williamsburg and working on election day.

The Women's Dormitory Association will hold a compulsory meeting for all freshman women and transfer students at 6:30 in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium Monday, Sept. 30.

A reception for the new women students will follow the meeting, announced Vee Jones, WDA president.

Information on the Danforth Foundation Fellowship is available at the office of John A. Moor in Washington 311-B. Senior men who are planning graduate study in preparation for a teaching career are eligible for the Fellowship.

Men interested in the Fellowship should see Mr. Moor before Oct. 10. Nominations for the award will be made by a College committee.

The Danforth Foundation awards Fellowships up to \$1500 plus tuition, renewable for four years.

The Circle K Club is conducting an open meeting for interested freshmen and upperclassmen Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30-9 p. m. in the Branterton.

Campus Center Committees are in need of student volunteers, according to the new Campus Center Director, Warren Green.

There are openings on all the committees, including those concerned with art and poster work, publicity, films, music and games. Students interested are to contact Mr. Green or Mrs. Connelly in the offices of the Campus Center or Kay Bonner at the Delta Delta Delta house. Freshmen are particularly invited to participate.

An informal dessert, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, for the residents of the 131 Richmond Rd. dormitory and all upperclasswomen who are day or transfer students.

Casual clothes are in order for the gathering, which will meet at the Richmond Rd. dorm at 6:30 p. m. Present to welcome the women will be the junior and senior Panhellenic representatives and the sorority presidents.

The purpose of the dessert will be to acquaint the students with the sorority system and the Panel Council.

Any freshmen interested in cross-country are asked to contact Coach Jim Holdren. The team practices every day from 3 p. m. until about 5 p. m. and Coach Holdren may be contacted at practice.

German Folk Singers Open Music Series

A program of German folk songs will open this season's Collegium Musicum series. Karl Wolfram, German folk-singer, will perform Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

After having toured England, France, Russia, Scandinavia and all of South America, Wolfram will begin his concert tour of the United States in Williamsburg. A native of Hamburg, he will accompany his songs on a lute made in 1551 by the famous lute maker, Wendelinus Tiefen Vrucker of Padua, Italy.

The program of songs includes late medieval, renaissance, baroque and 19th century romantic. Wolfram sings mostly in German, but also in Norwegian, Swedish, English and old Spanish.

Headlining the second Collegium Musicum event will be Carl Dolmetsch, the world's virtuoso of the English flute (or recorder), and Joseph Saxby, the renowned harpsichordist, who will appear at Phi

Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 4 p. m.

Dr. Dolmetsch, a cousin of William and Mary's Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, is the son of Arnold Dolmetsch, famous maker of harpsichords, recorders and violas and an authority on the interpretation of seventeenth and eighteenth century music. Mr. Saxby has accompanied Dr. Dolmetsch for over twenty years and has appeared as soloist with many leading British and European musical organizations.

Other performances in the series will be presented by the University of Maryland Madrigal Singers on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom and James S. Darling in a historical organ recital at the Bruton Parish Church, Friday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p. m.

Fred Coulter will perform in a piano recital of French music Tuesday, March 24, at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Other events will be announced later.

Swingline
Fables for Fun

Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
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In Blow Gym this Morning

Convocation Marks Open of Year

Lambert Announces New President's Aides

Dean of the Faculty, W. Melville Jones, formally opened the 271st session of the College of William and Mary this morning in front of 1,000 students at Fall Convocation.

The convocation was highlighted by a speech from President Davis Y. Paschall on improvements of William and Mary facilities. (Next week the Flat Hat will review Dr. Paschall's speech.)

The chairmen of the divisions announced the new faculty members in their sections (see opposite story). Dr. Carl Febr's choir provided the music by singing the "Agnus Dei" by Pengllesi.

Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert, announced the President's Aides for 1963-64. Bill Corley, president of the Student Association was named as chief aide. Corley is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Karen Back, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, from Arlington, and Roger Hardy, chairman of the Men's Honor Council from Reading, Mass., were named.

The presidents of the junior and senior classes, Tommy Vaughn from Portsmouth and Dave Hunter from Salem, Ohio, respectively, also received the President's Aide medal.

Tony Steinmeyer from Rolla, Mo., and Nancy Ratz from Jefferson City, Mo., also received the award. Steinmeyer is president of Omicron Delta Kappa men's honorary leadership fraternity, and Nancy is president of the sister fraternity, Mortar Board.

Vee Jones, president of the

Women's Dormitory Association, from Richmond, and Bucky Riegelman, editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat from Washington, D. C., were also named.

Bill Cleveland, head men's group leaders from Arlington, and Sue Roach, president of Pan Hellenic Council from Scott Air Force Base, Ill., were named as the last two aides.

President John Stuart Bryan (president of the college from 1934-42) initiated the idea of upperclass students serving as President's Aides in 1937. Since then, the functions of the aides have remained primarily the same.

40 New Faculty Members Introduced at Convocation

Forty new faculty members were introduced this morning at Fall Convocation in Blow Gymnasium.

Dr. William Guy, chairman of the Natural Science Division, announced the addition of four professors to the Physics Department. Dr. Herbert Funsten, research associate professor of physics, comes to the College from Princeton, where he was an instructor in nuclear research.

An assistant professor in physics, Dr. George S. Ofelt

was previously with Johns Hopkins University. Robert T. Siegel, a research high energy professor of physics, has formerly done research in connection with the cyclotron at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Robert E. Welsh, research associate professor of physics, also comes from Carnegie Tech, where he served as assistant director of the Nuclear Research Center.

New to the Biology Department are Richard C. Terman,

assistant professor of biology; Gustav W. Hall, assistant professor of biology; and Marie L. Hunken, lecturer in biology.

Joining the Geology Department staff is Bruce K. Goodwin, assistant professor.

The History Department now includes Edward M. Riley, lecturer, who is the director of research of Colonial Williamsburg. John E. Selb, lecturer in history, is Dr. Riley's assistant director of research. Miss Jane Carson, lecturer in history, is Research Assistant for Colonial Williamsburg.

New to the Modern Languages Department are Miss Mary Ann Bieter, instructor; Arthur E. Haase, instructor; Lilliane Krebs, instructor; Barry H. Mann, instructor; and J. Luke Martel, associate professor of modern languages.

Lloyd J. Elliott, associate professor; Martin A. Garrett, assistant professor; and Stanley A. Nicholson, assistant professor, have joined the Economics Department.

In the English Department Marilyn Gaull, instructor; Nathaniel Y. Elliott, instructor; and Edward L. Kessler, instructor, are new arrivals.

Robert A. Johnson has assumed the position of associate dean of faculty as well as associate professor of psychology. Herbert Friedman is a new assistant professor of psychology.

John W. Sykes is an assistant professor of education. Mrs. Roger Sherman, lecturer (Continued on Page 5)



PRESIDENT'S AIDES ANNOUNCED TODAY

Seated with President Davis Y. Paschall are the President's Aides which were announced this morning at Convocation. Sitting around the table (l-r) are Nancy Ratz, Sue Roache, Dr. Paschall, Vee Jones and Karen Back. Standing (l-r) are Tommy Vaughn, Roger Hardy, Bucky Riegelman, Bill Corley, Tony Steinmeyer and Dave Hunter. Missing is Bill Cleveland. Bob Gatten Photo.

COLLEGE requirements.

SWEATSHIRTS

with the

William and Mary Seal

in a variety of colors

COLLEGE SHOP

AT COLLEGE CORNER

Replaces Col. Duke

Col. Julian Hogan Appointed New ROTC Department Head

Italy, North Africa, Germany, Japan, Korea, Oregon University, the Azores and William and Mary... are just some of the stops taken by Lt. Col. Julian Hogan during his military career.

Col. Hogan was recently named Professor of Military Science (PMS) here succeeding

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Duke, who was transferred from Texas.

The new PMS comes to W&M from the Azore islands in the mid-atlantic, where he was Commander of the Army and assistant chief of staff under a joint military command.

ROTC work is nothing new to Col. Hogan.

Col. Hogan's army career began in 1934 and has been continuous except for timeout during 1937-41 for a college education at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

"I'm very pleased with the ROTC department which I have found established here," said Hogan. "It is an honor to be sent to such a highly regarded school as William and Mary."



Col. Hogan

SA Elections

All students planning to run as dormitory representatives in this fall's Student Assembly elections must file a petition in the Dean of Men's office Monday, Sept. 30, or Tuesday, Oct. 1.

A 1.0 average is the only requirement for seeking office. If needed, dorm primaries will be held in the respective residence halls Thursday, Oct. 3, from 7-11 p. m.

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Emphasis: Registration

It Worked This Time

To the relief of students who remember past bouts with registration, including last fall's marathon struggle with the camera line, this semester's registration process was a definite success. Thanks to certain organizational changes planned by the Dean of Students, J. W. Lambert, and the new Associate Dean of the Faculty, Robert A. Johnston, registration went quickly and smoothly.

One of the most helpful changes was the setting aside of a three-day instead of a one or two-day registration period. As a result, fewer students registered at one time, so that the whole area of registration was less congested and confused and the individual student was able to register in a shorter period of time. Another important change involved registration by classes, with priority given to seniors over juniors, so that students facing their last chance to take certain necessary courses were more likely to be successful.

Undoubtedly many freshmen and sophomores did not obtain desired courses and schedules as easily as most juniors and seniors did. Such a situation is inevitable, however, since most underclass courses are sectioned, with each section having its desirable quota, and since a

limited number of classrooms and professors naturally makes an unlimited number of sections in each course impossible.

Particularly helpful in freshman registration, nevertheless, was the excellent counseling program conducted during Orientation Week. Having consulted with advisers in their preferred fields, freshmen were familiar with the registration process and with degree and department requirements and had already decided which courses they desired, so that they were able to register more quickly and with less confusion than in the past.

Organization and counseling changes were not the only sources of this year's improved registration. Certain departments had records of all the courses their seniors had taken, so that they were able to inform students who were deficient in degree and departmental requirements of the courses they still needed for graduation. Student help in actually conducting the process of registration was excellent this year. The students who contributed this help, as well as Dean Lambert, Dean Johnston, the professors who aided in counseling and many others are to be complimented on effecting a successful registration.

To Be Left Alone: 'Shuffle'

Last Monday evening we attended the Monroe Hall dormitory meeting at which we expected the usual ground rules for dorm life to be laid down for the coming season: do not get caught either drinking, making excessive noise, dismantling the building, or frolicking with the finer sex inside the confines of the dormitory, (the usual verbiage).

Although the Monroe Hall dorm meeting, 1963 edition, did not mention the ban on female frolicking (an omission which raised many a delighted eyebrow), but drinking, dismantling and noise were covered. (There are going to be quiet hours in staid old Monroe). Also —

Mock Trial

The entering students have just discussed the Honor Code as it operates at William and Mary, where it was founded many years ago. The freshmen have been given a chance to ask questions and to sign the Honor Code cards stating that they understand our Honor System.

However, the actual procedure of a trial has been cloaked in mystery for many years. The conduct of the members of the Council and the witnesses are not cloak and dagger activities though this actual material presented in a trial must, of necessity, be kept secret.

The Women's Honor Council is presenting a mock trial to demonstrate to all students the mechanics and technicalities of a trial. During this mock trial the members will try to eliminate any misconceptions that students might have. The case will be imaginary, though somewhat typical. The accused, accuser and witnesses will be volunteers from the Student Body.

The mock trial will be held this Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. It should be worthwhile in eliminating any suspicion and mysticism of honor trials, and will help to keep alive something which sometimes tends to grow old and meaningless for the great majority of the student body.



'He hasn't been oriented to the College yet.'

and by this time several men were staggering up and down the halls with tears running down their faces — that old "shuffle, shuffle" underfoot in the halls which was the result of paper left lying around on the floors, would have to go; work details would be formed unless the paper is kept off the floor. And finally, there might be some "programs" this year: films of football games and what not.

No one could really bring himself to oppose dorm "programs" or the accompanying efforts directed toward stirring up a little spirit for good ole Monroe (or Tyler or O.D.) — after all, do we oppose Motherhood, Goodness, the Flag? (of course not!) But the thing about it was — or so it seemed to us — the men seemed to like that old "shuffle, shuffle" beneath their feet; they enjoyed their racketmaking and were tolerant of others who were likewise indulged in the disquieting activity of raising holy hell. Perhaps it was, apart from all the worthy efforts at dorm projects, that men at William and Mary want mostly to be left alone in their dorms among their own friends.

Letters

To the Editor:

Static sorority membership quotas have steadily resulted in a decrease in the percentage of women students in sororities.

Sororities now have a chance to prevent this possible dilemma themselves. The College administration has agreed to raise the membership quotas from 65 to 70.

I challenge all sororities to yield the smaller problems of too small houses and personal sorority interests to solve the more important problem of preserving the value and status of the minority system on our campus.

Name Withheld



Enter George Wallace

Tonight!

Blow Gymnasium was built in 1924 and has since withstood dances, exhibitions, convocations, countless P. E. classes and naturally the stress and strain of many athletic contests. It has rocked in the excitement of a close basketball game played before a jammed house, and stood silent in the laziness of a warm Sunday afternoon when everyone is outdoors.

About quarter 'til eight tonight students will cover its shiny floor with their many-colored blankets and other students will fill its seats, posed in anticipation of hearing good jazz and hooky-tonk piano.

See you there.

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THE FLAT HAT

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Prof Cites Task of Higher Education

By **PATRICK RILEY**
Instructor, School of Education
College of William and Mary

(Editor's Note: Mr. Pat Riley, instructor in education, wrote this column late last summer for publication in the "Virginia Gazette." The article received comment throughout the state and prompted a Norfolk radio station (WNOR) to have a three hour program in which Mr. Riley discussed this article. Through the courtesy of the "Virginia Gazette," we are reprinting this for our faculty column this week due to its special interest to the college community. Mr. Riley attended William and Mary and was probably the college's most outstanding intercollegiate debater our school has ever had. He received his B.A. here in 1957 and his M.Ed. here in 1962.)

Emerson said: "To be human is a task, not a fact."

This would make a most appropriate motto for anyone embarking upon a college education. The primary purpose of higher education is neither to visit the student with added earning power nor to add the intellectual polish and glitter which enable one to shine at cocktail and tea parties. Rather, the function of a college or university education is to aid one in realizing his potential, in finding his life's purposes and in sharing in the responsibility of creating one's self.

At birth, man exists as a blob of unformed human potential. What happens to that mentally shapeless mass is determined partly by heredity, partly by environment, but mostly by the free decisions of the individual. Dogs are what their nature and surroundings make them. This is true of all animals. This is not true of human beings. Even the most rabid advocate of determinism admits this when he suggests to a fellow man in time of trouble or grief, "Be a man." Now who can imagine telling a whale to be a whale? Who can conjure up a more amusing scene than a trainer telling his horse to be a horse? Animals are what they are and they can't be otherwise. Men are different. They can be men or they can remain a shapeless blob, merely responding to the ebb and flow of environmental coincidence.

Any higher education worthy of the name must deal with this decision-making quality in man which enables him to share in the responsibility of creating himself. This is a privilege that the Creator offered to no other creature. Education is most unwise to ignore it.

Sadly, too many students and teachers feel that education consists of the imparting of a parcel of predigested material — to be memorized and then regurgitated on tests and, at appropriate times, in conversation. Any resemblance between this and the education of men is diabolical.

In real, human education, the first question that the student should be encouraged to ask after a lecture or assignment is not "What part of this will probably be on the next test?" The proper question is "What does this mean to me?" The student should constantly be analyzing the things that he learns, in order to discover their applicability to his own life. The end product of education should not be the same old person with a few new facts. The proper product of good education is a new person whose newness arises from free decisions concerning the fresh experiences provided by his education.

It is regrettable that so much of our college and university schooling misses this mark. Few things are more discouraging than asking college students, or graduates, such questions as "Why

do people cheat on their income tax returns?" A student will say that psychology explains this by saying it might be the result of a fixation at the oral and anal retentive stage. The same student will assert that sociology explains this phenomenon of cheating on tax returns as a result of privation in the social environment. The same student might further suggest that theology could offer the explanation of a will weakened by original sin. In the same rather glib and smug manner, the student might conclude by saying that existential philosophy says there is no explanation that fits all men.

If one changes the question slightly and asks the students "Why do YOU think people cheat on their income tax returns?" the glibness and smugness leave the student's manner. A look of either bafflement or annoyance appears instead. These looks come, but rarely does an answer come. Much too often, our students have been trained to memorize what others think. Too seldom are our students asked to think.

Equally distressing is the modern heresy that seems to view men and computers as differing only anatomically. This viewpoint — unfortunately quite prominent today — holds that if the correct information is programmed into the student, then the correct product, a round peg to fit the well-worn ruts of our industrial civilization, will emerge. There is little awareness in this view that man is a dynamic entity with the potential for changing both himself and his society.

A final danger on the collegiate scene today is the glorification of the intellect. One gets the distinct impression that many students and teachers would much prefer to be called evil than to be called stupid. This is indeed strange when we recall that Socrates and Plato, as well as many other ancients who gave birth to the intellectual tradition in the Western world, saw study as a means of gaining virtue. To them, the good education was designed to produce the good man.

Certainly, the training of the intellect is part of the function of a college, but it is not the only part. Anyone who has ever been in love, or felt a twinge of sympathy for a fellow man in need, knows that these feelings are among the more noble capabilities of the human race. Yet neither can be totally caused or totally explained by the intellect.

Certainly, man can exhibit powers of abstract reason that are impossible for animals. But more important, man can exhibit a willingness to sacrifice, an ability to sympathize and empathize, a willingness voluntarily to accept suffering with a smile — all of which offer a much more real distinction between men and animals than any merely intellectual differences.

Education for man cannot ignore these potentials. To do so is to ignore the manness of man.

Viktor Frankl, the famous German psychotherapist, has written: "Man is that being who invented the gas chambers at Auschwitz. However, he is also that being who entered those gas chambers upright, with the Lord's Prayer or the Shema Yisrael on his lips."

Such is the wonder of man. His potential for both good and bad is far greater than we imagine. It is not by memorization of facts or by conditioning or by strictly intellectual training that man can build a self and a society that need never again sink to the depths of sending millions of innocent people to their death in the gas chamber.

College is an opportunity for the person to break the binding ties of narrowness caused by lack of experience. This is not done, however, by forgetting all the truths learned at Mother's knee and accepting instead only those bearing the intellectual snob's seal of approval. One profits by college only if he examines the new learning in the light of old experiences, if he prays about his new learning and, finally, if he attempts to determine the meaning that this new learning has for his life.

If our college students fail to see that education is primarily an aid in finding and creating one's self and if our college students fail to see that education is an aid to changing, rather than adjusting to, one's society — then we will soon be taking a horrible kind of fall, a fall from humanness to the level of computers or animals.

To be human is indeed a task. May our college students recognize and work at this task!

W&M Requests \$5,033,780 For Biennium Budget

TAKEN FROM THE DAILY PRESS — The College of William and Mary has requested a general fund appropriation of \$5,033,780, for the 1963-65, 1964-66 biennium according to a release from the governor's office.

The operation and maintenance request is primarily for instructional salaries, maintenance of the physical plants, the administration of the college and student services.

William and Mary's actual general fund appropriation for the 1962-65 1962-64 biennium as \$3,484,800.

The general fund request for 1964-66 is in addition to approximately \$7.3 million being asked for capital outlay improvements.

Also released Thursday were the general fund requests of William and Mary's two community colleges, Christopher Newport in Newport News and Richard Bland in Petersburg.

Christopher Newport is requesting \$207,940 for operation and maintenance and Richard Bland is requesting \$174,005. The Newport News College received \$132,515 during the last biennium and Bland operated on an appropriation of \$103,885.

Fulbright Grants For Grad Study Are Announced

Fulbright Fellowship applications for a 1964-65 U. S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad are due October 28. Dr. Leon Golden urges all interested seniors to see him immediately, as the application is complex.

There are four general eligibility requirements for a Fulbright Fellowship. These are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project and good health.

In addition to full grants, all tuition and maintenance for one academic year, there are two other types of grants available. Joint grants are offered cooperatively by the U. S. and other governments.

New Profs . . .

(Continued from Page 3) in theater and speech; Sheldon Salsberg, instructor in sociology and anthropology; and James L. Leach, instructor in philosophy.

Replacing Dr. Morlon Frisch, who is on a leave of absence, is James M. Roherty, visiting associate professor of government.

Other new faculty members are Carol Anne Wallace, assistant professor of physical education for women; Charles M. Witten, instructor in men's physical education; Arthur D. Austin, acting assistant professor of business administration; Robert Hursey, lecturer in mathematics; and William H. Phillips, lecturer in fine arts. E. Blythe Stason Jr., is assistant professor of law and John Donaldson is lecturer in law.

The new assistant dean of women is Sandra Kay Snidow while assistant dean of men is Robert W. Squatriglia.

Lt. Col. Julian Hogan is a professor of military science while Capt. Milton R. Wofford is assistant professor of military science.

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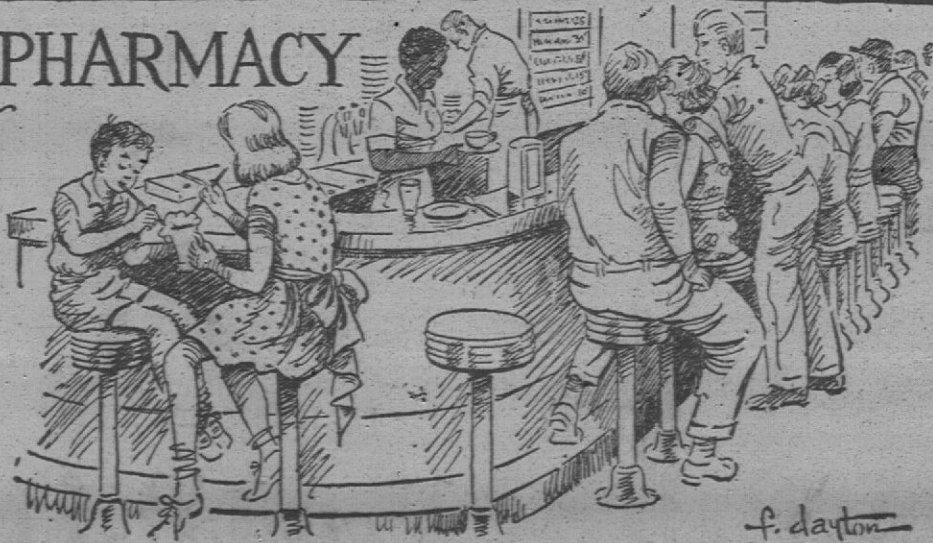
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Rush Rules Reviewed

Sorority Circuit



by Laura Youngblood

Welcome and welcome back!

By now, both prospective rushees and sorority women have been drilled in rush rules by the Panhellenic Council. No matter how often they are repeated, though, someone always pipes up with "I didn't realize..." or "What about..." In the interest of saving Sue Roache's sanity, I suggest that you clip and save this column for easy reference should any questions arise.

Rush rules apply to prospective rushees and sorority women for the fall semester. A sorority woman is any girl with sorority affiliation including depledges and inactives. A prospective rushee is any freshman girl in her first semester of attendance, including any freshman girls who attended summer school. Transfer students do not fall into this category (although they must make a 1.0 before they can rush), nor do unaffiliated women who have completed at least 15 hours.

Sorority women are not permitted to visit Jefferson or Ludwell except to attend classes. They may not spend money on rushees. Prospective rushees are not permitted

to visit sorority houses or a sorority woman's room or to attend sorority-sponsored social functions. Pre-arranged meetings are permitted, but sorority talk is forbidden under all circumstances.

Exceptions, obviously, must be made for counsellors, sponsors, sisters, and day students. Rush rules do not apply to relations between dorm counsellors and prospective rushees. Any freshman woman may go to a counsellor's room and vice versa. Counsellors may answer general questions about sororities, but freshmen should spare them the embarrassment of asking questions about specific sororities.

A sponsor's privileges, however, do not extend to members of groups other than her own, e.g., she may visit in freshman dormitories only the girls in her group. A prospective rushee should not visit any dormitory room in which a sorority woman other than her sponsor is present. At no time is a sponsor allowed to discuss sororities with prospective rushees.

Sisters are bound by rush rules except that they may spend money on one another. Day students may visit one another's homes, but there must be no sorority talk. Day students are to observe rush rules in their relations with women who live on campus. Violation of any of these rules is considered dirty rushing.

In-Service Math Open To Student Teachers

An In-Service Institute in Mathematics for Junior High School Teachers will be conducted here during the 1963-64 academic year.

Made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation, the Institute will be directed by Dr. Richard W. Copeland, associate professor of education at the College.

General aims for the Institute are to increase the knowledge of participants in their subject area, to provide the opportunity to study new mathematical ideas, and to encourage teacher study groups in mathematics in the schools from which the participants come.

The program set up to achieve these aims consists of two courses of three semester hours of credit each. During the first semester Dr. Copeland will teach a course titled "Intuitive Geometry and Introduction to Number Systems." Dr. Thomas L. Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will teach the second-semester course, "Number Systems and Topics in Algebra."

Participants are from the Tidewater area of Virginia. The National Science Foundation grant will cover the participants' travel expenses, books and tuition costs.

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New Bridge Unlocks Campus

Bridge to nowhere . . .

That's what most students have thought since they saw construction begin on a new bridge behind the new women's gymnasium. Where was it going and why?

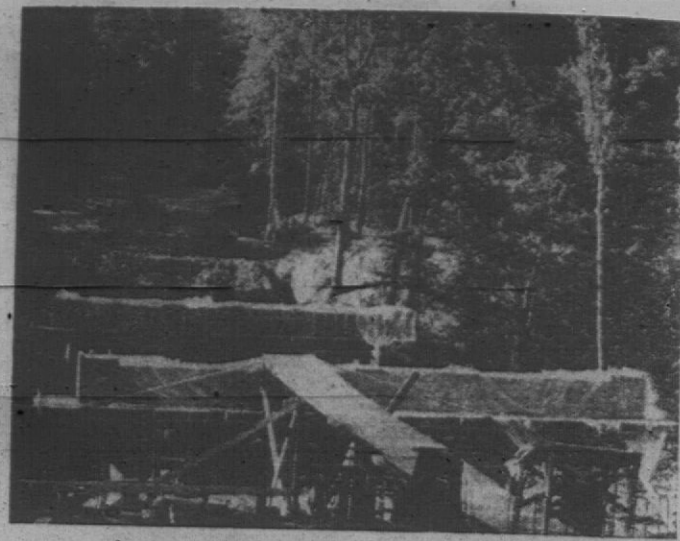
The bridge on the new campus will gradually become one of the focal points in the main road layout for the new college facilities. It will connect the proposed new cafeteria, ROTC-Physical Education building and women's dorm with the main road of the new campus.

According to President Davis Y. Paschall, the state appropriation for utilities includes the roads and bridges. This year's appropriation was insufficient to build the roads in their entire length.

Therefore the roads on the new campus will extend now only to the proposed and recently constructed buildings.

"Using the funds we have, the bridge was begun so that construction on the new women's dormitory (yet to be named) could begin at the earliest possible date," said Dr. Paschall.

So, even though the bridge seemingly sits out in nowhere, it will soon find itself in the middle of the new campus.



Construction Begins on New Bridge

John Gaidies Photo

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Backdrop Musical

The Backdrop Club is seeking an original musical comedy for its production next May.

Any person interested in writing and scoring such a comedy should prepare a scenario and music outline to be submitted to the club by Oct. 7.

The material may be given to either Judy Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta House, or James Perry, Monroe 103. Should a script be accepted for production, the author will receive an award of \$100.

A complete script and score will be due Dec. 17.

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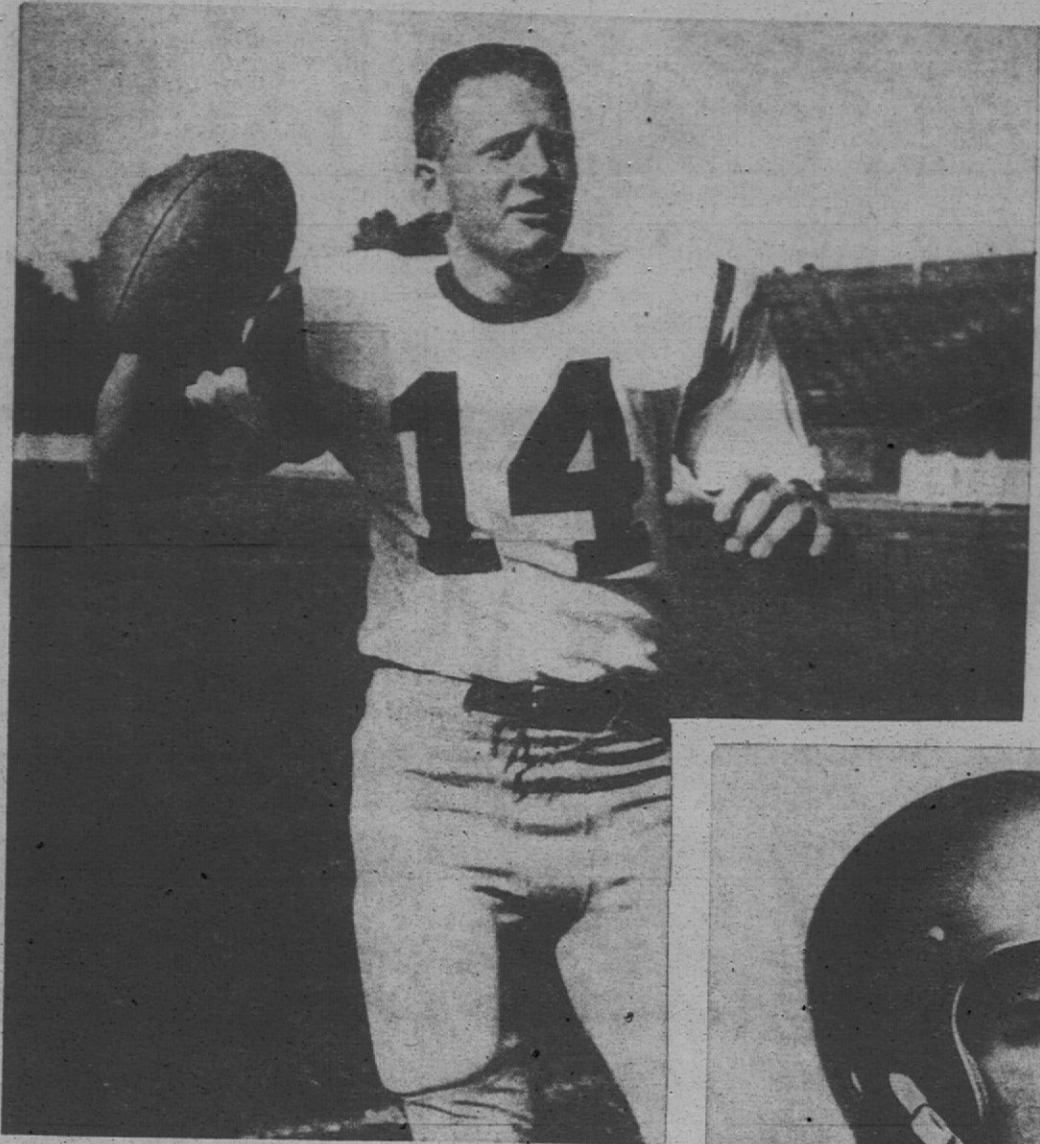


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WE FEATURE AFTER-SIX PLAYBOY TUXEDOS

Earl N. Levitt

Stop Staubach Is Tribe Cry



Dan Henning

Henning will lead the Indian attack against the highly touted Naval Academy football team. Last week, Henning scored William and Mary's only touchdown in their 7-0 win against The Citadel.

BY JOHN SOURS

With a power-laden offense keyed to the passing of All-American Roger Staubach and the running of sprinter John Sai and powerful Pat Donnelly, plus an explosive opening game victory over a fine West Virginia eleven (ranked as the class of the SC), the Midshipmen of Navy look almost unbeatable.

Small wonder, then, that Coach Milt Drewer has been quoted as saying that he would rather ignore tomorrow's encounter.

Nevertheless, Navy does not have all of the advantages on its side. First of all, it seems fair to expect that no team, no matter how powerful, can expect two near-perfect performances in a row. Navy thus has placed itself at a possible psychological disadvantage.

Physically, it would seem that the Indians' first team is about an even match with the Middies. In fact, the

William and Mary starting line is a good 10-15 pounds per man heavier and of approximately the same ability. In addition, this line, with one exception (center Tom Feola) is the same one which last fall played the Middies' first three teams to a standoff.

Equal Effort

If these gentlemen feel up to an equal effort again this year, and there is every reason to believe that they do, then the difference must be in the backfield, though the Indians cannot be considered weak there either. There are runners such as Charlie Weaver, Scott Swan, and Bob Soleau on hand, and Dan Henning is showing new-found ability as a running back this year.

However, neither W&M, nor hardly anyone else for that matter, has an all-around quarterback the likes of Staubach. Nevertheless, anyone can have a bad day, and none more richly deserves one than Jolly Roger.

Problems Twofold

For William and Mary, the problems are two fold. First of all, the Tribe will either have to develop several sixty minute players or several adequate reserves.

Secondly, the Indians pass defense, which showed so much promise last weekend, must continue to improve. The outlook here is also good, with the quartet of Kern, Slifka, Swan, and Haglan developing into a real hard-nosed bunch of defenders.

Win, lose, or draw, Tribe fans can look forward to an exciting weekend.



Roger Staubach

Staubach rates as one of the top college players in the nation, boasted the highest pass completion in college football, and is equally adept at running with the ball. Last week Staubach paced his Middies to a 51-7 rout of West Virginia, earning himself "player of the week" honors in the East.

Weather Dictates Start of Cricket For W&M Squad

BY LLOYD STABLEFORD

Cool days and balmy breezes result in climatic conditions such as there are found in Great Britain. Under this atmosphere, the time is ideal for the William and Mary Colonials to begin their fourth cricket season.

Cricket has grown steadily since its introduction to the college community. Practice sessions will open up for all interested students Sunday, Sept. 29, at 1 p. m. Those planning to attend should come to the women's athletic field. On Monday, at 3 p. m., formal practice sessions will begin.

Eight returning cricketers will be on hand. The squad will be under the direction of Gordon Pehrson, a senior Philosophy major. Other members of the team are seniors Mike Flattery, Jerry Saunders, and Lloyd Stableford. Juniors Bob Audley and Tom Kirkup will be adding their experience to the lineup. Sophomores returning to bolster the Colonials are John Tudor and Bob Weed.

Bill Marley, the Exeter exchange student, who is working on his Masters in Mathematics, has volunteered his services to the cricketers. He is a capable bowler and wicket keeper.

Belly Series Potent As Tribe Wins, 7-0

"Three yards and a cloud of dust" may well be the term used to describe the Indians' offense this season, if the Tribe's play in last Saturday's 7-0 victory over The Citadel is any indication.

Relying almost entirely on a potent running attack featuring the belly series, Coach Drewer's men methodically downed the Bulldogs in a "rock 'em, sock 'em" battle by running over, around and through the foe in the humid confines of Charleston's Hagood Stadium.

Though the running of speedy halfback Charlie Weaver and Scott Swan (who together amassed 163 of the Tribe's total of 270 yards gained rushing) and the fine faking of fullback Bob Soleau accounted for the lion's share of the William and Mary attack, the game's only score was recorded by senior quarterback Dan Henning, who has always been noted more for his passing than his running ability.

Henning's eight yard TD scamper capped a nine play drive that had begun on the Indian's twenty yard line. Surefooted Sam Miller completed the scoring by splitting the uprights with the point after try.

The winning march came in to being after the brawny Indian defensive line held the Bulldogs in check in W&M territory, where a Citadel field goal attempt was blocked by Swan.

In the second half the Indians took the kickoff and seemed headed for TD land once more, but The Citadel's Jim Parker stopped the drive with an interception at the Bulldog 30.

At this point it looked like military men would tie the score, as they marched all the way to the Tribe 16 in their longest drive of the evening. There, Corley, together with reserves Jeff Craig and Dan Nase ended the advance. An-

(Continued on Page 9)

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

We extend the privilege of opening a charge account to students of W&M because their Honor System has inspired them with a sense of responsibility. Both men and women of the college have been accustomed to outfitting themselves with the correct apparel for campus life in Williamsburg and charging their purchases to their own account here or else sending the bill home to the folks.

Earl N. Levitt



Navy's quarterback Roger Staubach will be perhaps the greatest football player that any Indian grid team has faced in the past decade.

Already a bonafide "All-American," Staubach has the talent to be the top football player in Naval Academy history. And, that's quite a feat.

Who exactly is this sensation, who seemingly came out of nowhere to lead the nation in pass completion percentage as a sophomore, and bury Army 34-14?

Oscar Fraley, famed United Press sports columnist, penned the answer. "Staubach is a 19-year-old, out of Cincinnati, who does everything but carry the water bucket for Navy's football team. They think at the Academy, that he can do that, too, while walking across the Severn River. — Don't sell him short!"

Indeed, Roger Thomas Staubach... "Jolly Roger" "Roger the Dodger" has a fantastic record for a college junior, and seems destined for even greater heights, if his performance of 17 completions in 21 tries against West Virginia last week is any indication.

Last year, the Navy star was the leading percentage passer in the country, attempting 98 passes, and completing 67 for an average of 68.4 percent, a total of 966 yards and seven touchdowns.

Equally impressive, "Jolly Roger" ran for an additional 265 and seven more touchdowns to come within 117 yards of breaking the Naval Academy record for total offense (1,348 yards) set by George Welsh in 1955. However, Welsh played more than twice as much that season as Staubach, who didn't see action until the fourth game.

Aside from football, Staubach is no slouch at other sports, being a regular on the Navy basketball team and baseball squad, where he finished with a .420 batting average for 15 games.

This spring, Staubach became the first sophomore to win Navy's Thompson Trophy, awarded annually since 1893 to the athlete "who has done the most during the current year for the promotion of athletics at the Naval Academy."

All of this, and the unbelievable fact, that he never played offensive quarterback until his senior high school season.

But, there is always hope. And, as certain Tribe players pointed out earlier this week, "last year, Staubach wasn't good enough to play against us."

HERE AND THERE — Of the 188 net yards rushing that The Citadel picked up against the Indians last weekend, most of it came when the Bulldogs ran their split-T option play that the Tribe never seemed to stop. . . . In an effort to fill the gap left by injured sophomore Roger Bates, the Tribe coaches have moved Larry Walk to the vacated guard spot. . . . Injuries have also plagued the Indian freshman squad, with quarterback Jack Becker and end Andy Glesencamp leading this week's list with sprained ankles. . . . It seems a shame that so few non-fraternity upperclassmen take advantage of the William and Mary intramural program. . . . Plans are underway for a men's gymnastics team being introduced to William and Mary's intercollegiate sports program. . . . The Tribe's freshman cross country team is being hard-pressed to find enough bodies to fill out a complete squad. Help is needed. . . . The calibre of play in this year's Greek touch football league should be the best in recent years. . . . Navy's supposedly "up" for the William and Mary game after last year's 20-16 score.

Frosh Harriers Begin Season Next Monday

BY PAT BUTLER

The Freshman cross-country team starts its season this Monday with a dual meet against the University of Virginia. The meet, which begins at 3:30, will show if this year's freshmen can prove themselves as capable as last year's freshmen state and Southern Conference champions.

The primary reason for the team's weakness is a lack of depth. There are only five men on the team, and it is necessary to enter five men in a cross-country race in order to be allowed to participate.

The team's number one man is Jon Kurtin. Jon has a great deal of potential and has been keeping up with the more experienced varsity in practice.

Randy Hawthorne, the number two man, is from W-L in Arlington. He is working hard, and many hopes are placed on his further development.

Mike Holland, from York High, is the number three man and Coach Holdren is placing confidence in this boy.

The other two men on the team are also from W-L. Phil Arberg was a teammate of

Hawthorne's, and freshman Steve Buymitsky, who has not run before, is working out very well considering his lack of experience.

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Greek Gridders Underway; KA, SAE Rate as Favorites

BY GARY CHOCKLETT

Intramural touch football began Thursday with Kappa Alpha an even bet to take a third league championship.

The Rebels, led by returning All-League linemen Mac Lillywhite and Jim McDonald, have the speed and beef to take the title. Players to watch are Butch Kitchen, 200 lb. tailback; sophomore Gary Meade and Bill Jeffries, the best punter in the fraternity league.

SAE is given an equally good chance at the title. Unhurt by graduation, SAE will boast of the biggest line in the league. . . . Brian Pritchard (260 lbs.) and Frank McGovern. . . . Bob Belton at tailback should be one of the best. . . . Dick Crillman and Pete Stout make a clicking pass combination along with Melton. All-League center Larry Simpson returns to augment their offense.

PIKA, Sig Ep Good

PIKA has the best end in the league in Tom Yerkes; a good quarterback in Kenny Williams; another solid end in Butch Plageman, former frosh footballer Joe Plumeri at center and an outside chance to take the crown. Lack of a few top line players in key spots should be their only disadvantage.

Sig Ep, surprise team last year, will probably come out second best this time, too. Last year's team returns. Speed and youth should prove assets. All-League halfback Jerry Ward should insure fine defense.

Third Bests

Lambda Chi can never be counted out. George Chappel is probably the best running tailback in the League. The squad as a whole lacks size and talent to pose a threat.

Kappa Sig could be the dark horse of the league. . . . Have good blocking back in Ash Woodbridge and good end in Bill Stewart. Team lacks experience and sophomores hold key. Tom Blekiki and Dave Gotwald at tail back are untried. Loss of first string ends at graduation hurt.

Sigma Pi, second last year, was practically destroyed by graduation. . . . have no first string offensive men back. Sophs Al Forte at quarterback and Billy Griffin need experi-

ence. Inexperience on defense will hurt.

Theta Delt, Phi Tau, Pi Lamb and Sigma Nu have a none too bright outlook this year.

Theta Delt has a Bill Shuler, one of the better blocking backs in the Greek League. Quarterback remains a question mark. Nick Glackas could fill the role. . . . needs lots of experience. Sophomore speedster Paul Shultz should be one of two fastest men in the league. . . . team needs experience and talent.

Surprises could come from Phi Tau. Tom Hauley and Joe Green have size to penetrate pass protection. Phil Van Kirk and Bob Shilladay

could do well at end. . . . John Hazard must carry team at tailback. More top players and depth needed. . . . could pull a few upsets. . . . depends on determination.

Pi Lamb will count on a few good athletes. Jim Korman, Ash Cutchin need help. Bob Andrews at tailback rates a "pretty good." Sophomores could help a lot. Experience and depth, along with talent are needed.

Sigma Nu could be a surprise team. . . . have size in Alex Bergman and Ned Ingle.

. . . Dick Grissard is good end. Sophomore Ron Martin could help if he recovers from illness. Too many varsity football players hurt.

Intramural Year Set; Fraternity Trophy Eyed

Intramurals began again this year on Thursday with three games of touch football.

The schedule for this year looks equally as good as the preceding one. Tennis, horseshoes and place kicking will begin at the end of this month. These will be closely followed by swimming and volleyball in November.

The winter months will prove very interesting with free throws, basketball, wrestling, ping pong, handball, pool and badminton respectively. Spring will highlight cross country, softball, track and golf.

The coveted Intramural High Point Trophy was won this past year by Sigma Pi. Many outstanding athletes

participated in last year's program with John Findlay winning the Education Foundation Award and Jim Hunter being awarded the L. Tucker Jones Award. In the trophy competition the Pi men came from behind to defeat previous champions Kappa Alpha. Last year's total points ended up as follows:

Sigma Pi	1089 1/6
PIKA	978 1/3
Sig Ep	975 1/2
KA	852 2/3
Theta Delt	730
Lambda Chi	667 1/3
SAE	623 1/3
Kappa Sig	608 1/6
Pi Lamb	579 1/6
Sigma Nu	517 2/3
Phi Tau	476 1/2

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Freshmen Gridders Drop 14-13 Thriller

By JIM BARKAS

One foot was the difference between victory and defeat as the William and Mary Frosh dropped a close 14-13 decision to the Apprenlice School in Newport News last Saturday night.

That one foot was all that separated Ned Carr clutching a Jack Becker pass from paydirt on the last play of the game. Had there been even ten seconds more, the result may well have been different.

The little Indians earlier had drawn first blood when Chuck Albertson slid behind his man, took a Becker toss to complete a fifty yard scoring strike. The touchdown along with Foster's successful point after touchdown, at 6:00 of the first quarter, had culminated a ninety-four yard drive which was sparked by an earlier fifteen yard Becker to Albertson aerial.

After The Builders scored narrowing the W-M lead to 7-6, Indians fumbled and the Builders took over on the W&M 27. Pounding their way to the two, fullback Bill Stanley dived over for the go ahead TD, and Jim Thomas made the decisive two point conversion with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter.

Indian halfback Donnie McGuire returned the ensuing kickoff to the 37 where W&M started their comeback drive. With Jeff Foster and Tony DeMary slashing up the middle and McGuire taking a pitch-out, the Little Indians drove to the 18 where speedy Tony DeMary broke into the end zone.

The vital two point conversion, an end run, fell short, however, and the Papooses found themselves on the short end of a 14-13 score.

The Frosh didn't give up, though, as the Builders were soon forced to kick to the fifteen yard line of W&M, with four minutes remaining in the game. A cool headed Becker deftly brought the team to the very brink of victory with 20 and 10 yard completions to end Ned Carr, only to have the clock scalp the Indians on the one foot line.

William and Mary faced the V. M. I. pledges this Friday with hopes to improve their defensive game tremendously. The Indians will be stymied however with a rash of injuries.



FIELD HOCKEY WHIZ

Heleen van Rooy of the Netherlands dribbles in for a goal as an Irish defensive player tries to stop the attack in Tuesday's exhibition match played here.

In Exhibition

Dutch Claim Victory

By CAROL ANNE WYLIE

A sixteen-year-old girl, Heleen van Rooy, playing for the Dutch, led the Netherlands to a 3-1 victory over the Irish field hockey team earlier this week, in an exhibition match staged on the William and Mary athletic field.

The hockey teams were in town from the beginning of this week, as they toured the Eastern United States after playing at the Eighth Conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations at Goucher College.

Miss van Rooy, receiving a flat pass from cross field, scored the first goal after ten minutes of lightning fast play. Later, she again took the ball and dodged six players before slamming it past the goalie with seven minutes to go.

The Irish, not to be outdone, immediately carried the ball to the other end and with a mad scramble managed to flick the ball into the cage when the Dutch goalie was caught off guard.

The second half showed a

tighter defense on behalf of the Irish, and tremendous team work from the Dutch.

The players, selected from the best in their countries, showed why they had been chosen as they dazzled spectators with quick reverses and speed rarely seen in this area.

Indians Eye Success; Cross Country Begins

By ALICE RESPESS

Coach Jim Holdren's cross-country Indians are expecting another successful season. With 14 boys out for the varsity, the talent-studded Indians are counting on the ability of a few of the most experienced.

Jimmy Johnson, the sensation on the freshman team last year, and the freshman Southern Conference champion and state cross-country champ, is undefeated in his career.

The number two punch on the team is state A. A. U. and cross-country champion Bob Lawson. Bob formerly held the school record in the two mile and is still the state collegiate champion. Johnson and his roommate, Lawson, are William and Mary's one-two punch combination in the coming season.

Captain Frank Brown is one of the school's top three milers. Frank's 4:26 mile ranked him as the best Indian last year, but isn't good enough to beat out fireballs Lawson and Johnson this year.

Scott Herhey, a former tennis enthusiast, turned to track this summer and his hard work is proving him to have the heart necessary for this grueling sport.

Quarter miler John Randolph changed pre-season prac-

tice for spring track into a hopefully profitable cross-country career.

William and Mary is very fortunate in having most of its championship freshman team return. Some of the former stars are Paul Bernstein, Tom Ryan, Bob Weeks, Joel Fontaine, and George Bromer.

Citadel . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

other Citadel field goal try by Dwight Street then went for naught.

Perhaps the game's most surprising development was the Citadel's ability to gain 228 yards on the ground against a William and Mary line that last year ranked second in the SC in rushing defense. However, the Indian's "Savage Seven" held firm in the clutches, as the shutout score indicates.

The most promising development for W&M was the fine showing turned in by the Tribe's defensive backfield, a weak spot last year, as Slifka, Kern, Swan, and Denny Haglan held a tight rein on the Bulldog receives all night, intercepting one Citadel aerial and limiting star end Vince Petno to only two receptions for short yardage.

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The Potter's Weal



By Bruce Potter

Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah . . .

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from a postcard found near a letter box on the William and Mary Campus. It bears an out-of-state address, and apparently was intended to be mailed. It is reprinted in the campus interest.)

Dear Mommy and Popsy,

I just can't believe all of the things that have happened these first two weeks of college. It's been simply wonderful. I've learned so much I just don't know where to begin.

All last week they had this marvelous series of dances every night. I got to meet so many older men I was thrilled to pieces. I met one fraternity man, whose name I've forgotten, and he took me down to the Zeta Iota Pi Lodge last Saturday. Those lodges are just precious, with real bricks, and real beams to swing from and everything. And they had a terrific dance last Saturday night, only the band didn't get there.

One thing I adore about college is that they don't despise you for being intellectual. Nights we girls sit around and talk for hours (One night it was one o'clock in the morning before I got to bed!) about really important things like married life and sororities and everything. It's intellectually exhilarating.

The boys here all join ROTC so that they can be better soldiers and leaders. And they have some of the most adorable uniforms — kind of Scottish, only without the kilts, if you know what I mean. The senior men were all at Fort Bragg this summer, and it sounds just terrible. They all seem marked with a kind of hard look around their eyes.

Right after we got here we learned all about the WDA Rules and the Policies and Regulations and the Honor System. And now that I understand about them, I really appreciate them. At first I thought they were sort of silly, but now I understand that they are carefully thought out to protect us from ourselves. And the best thing is that we almost always get to police ourselves, so that we never have to worry about petty little jealousies or prudes or bigots or anything.

Everybody here is just so awfully helpful and kind and considerate and generous I can't believe it. Besides the Hall Proctors and the Dorm Counselors and the House Mothers and the Deans of Women they have a Counseling Service. Apparently the poor people in the Psychology Department didn't have enough to keep them busy, so now they get to analyze us or adjust us to college or something, and I guess they're just thrilled.

I think the thing I appreciate most about college is that everything is so much more mature than high school. There are even some foreign students here who are accepted just like everybody else. Naturally, I haven't talked to them, but they are supposed to be quite smart. And I found out that they not only teach Russian History, but they even have classes in the Russian language. I know what you're thinking because I was shocked too, but I discovered that most people just ignore it. I really haven't seen any signs of Communists, but I have heard rumors about an "underground."

Well, it's time I got ready to go to the movies tonight. Thank you very much for sending me to William and Mary to learn how to be a really good teacher.

Love,
Margaret

Law School Greets 119

The Marshal-Wythe School of Law opened this year with 119 students, the largest enrollment in its history.

The student body is composed of 50 first-year students, 42 juniors, 23 seniors, and four graduate candidates for the degree of Master of Law and Taxation.

Dr. Joseph Cormack, who has spent 17 years here and 22 at Emory, Ohio State and the University of Southern California, retired from teaching, last spring but remains active

in the law community in a writing capacity.

Sixteen of the entering students have studied at W&M. Three are taking law as senior undergraduates in the combined six year program. There are fifteen entering students from state colleges and 19 are from out of state.

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Openings Available for All, As WCWM Prepares for Air

WCWM-FM will begin broadcasting activities once more Monday, Sept. 30, from its penthouse studios atop Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Portly Bud Lott, station manager, announces that the station will again occupy the customary 89.1 megacycle spot on the Frequency Modulation dial.

"Many of our most popular and competent personnel are returning this year, so that I can confidently predict truly outstanding listening for our entire audience," explained Lott. "Furthermore, Williamsburg's first FM station has been extensively rewired over the summer so that we can guarantee the finest fidelity in sound reproduction."

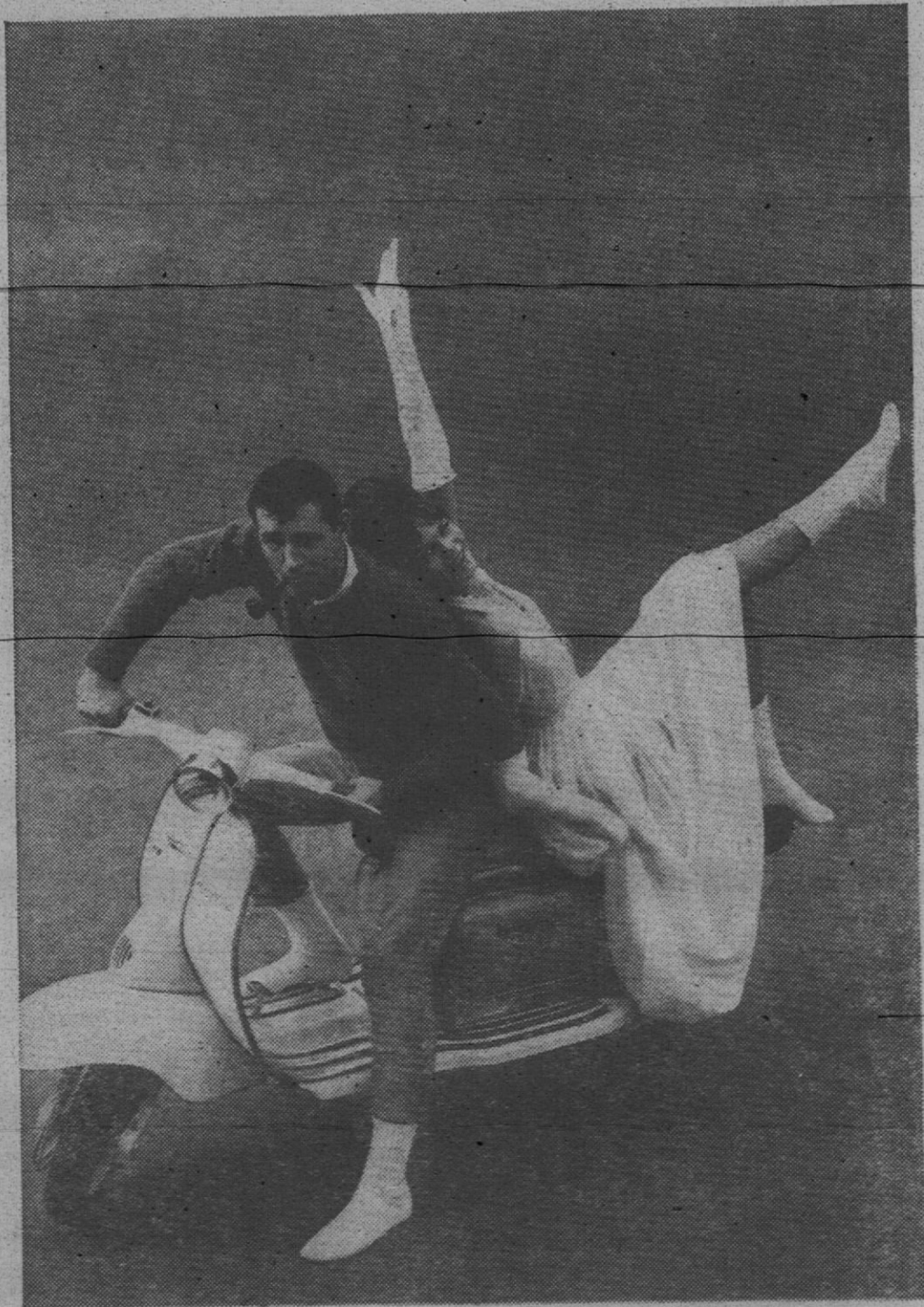
Lott indicated that there are many positions available for student volunteers, regardless of experience. "We are especially interested in someone who would like to produce a show featuring modern jazz," said Lott.

"There are also a number of opportunities with the enlarged WCWM news staff." The station will be on the air from three till midnight every day, and interested persons are urged to call Extension 275 during those hours.



ANNOUNCER AT WORK

Jesse Hawk, chief announcer for WCWM, is pictured behind the microphone just before air time. The college station will begin its regular broadcast schedule — 3 p. m. until midnight — next Monday. Positions for student volunteers are available. (Bob Gatten Photo)



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Indian Art Authority To Lecture at College

An expert on the art of India will be the first speaker in the 1963-64 Visiting Scholars Program at the College. W. G. Archer, a member of The Order of the British Empire, is scheduled to appear Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

"India and Modern Art" is the topic of Archer's lecture. Archer is well acquainted with his subject, having served as Keeper Emeritus of the Indian Section of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Archer is District Officer of the Indian Civil Service in England. Oxford and Cambridge Universities have claimed his talents as lecturer, as has the Royal Society of Arts, which made him a Sir George Birdwood Lecturer.

The Visiting Scholars Program in which the College participates yearly was established by the University Center in Virginia.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. To try to examine one of the most complicated and bewildering yet fetching and lovable of all campus figures, I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well, sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles-Lettres and Penmanship.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the proxy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Student of the Week

SA President Bill Corley: Leader, Athlete, Scholar



Bill Corley

John Gaidies Photo

BY W. WILFORD KALE
FLAT HAT Editor

Athletics, academics, student government and politics play an important part in the life of Student Association president Bill Corley. But none of them are as important to him as the college itself. William and Mary.

Corley, who plans to go into hospital administration work after graduation, has one of the finest attributes any person could ever hope for—that of wanting to help others.

He issues to each student an open invitation to come into his office any evening and discuss any problems—personal or school—which may bother him.

"I'm in my office about every evening from 7:30-9 and will be more than happy to listen to any comments any student may have on ways to better William and Mary," Corley emphasized.

Corley, not unlike any other student on campus, has opinions. Yet, all of his opinions are geared in one direction—the betterment of the college.

"You know there are two ways to help any organization: criticism and tribute. Yes, criticism," said Corley.

"There is only one way for the Student Association, as well as the college, to know whether or not they are doing the job. And that way is through opinions, whether they be favorable or not.

"Personally, I would like to see the school stay at the size it is now. Even now I think we're larger than we should be, but then that's my opinion," he explained.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., native also pointed out that "individuals are worth more in a small school than anywhere else."

One particular individual on campus—the president—stands out in Corley's mind. "Dr. (Davis Y.) Paschall is a GREAT asset to the college," said Corley. "He is an easy person to talk with; he's brilliant and a person of whom I have the utmost respect.

"You can't forget Mrs. Paschall either. She has a warm and pleasing personality and is always willing to help."

Corley points out that both the President and his wife are very close to the students. "They play a very active role in campus life," added Corley.

Sports figure greatly in Corley's every day student life. He is starting end on the football team and also participates in varsity track and basketball.

"I think we have a real fine football team this year," said Corley. "I'm not going to stick my neck out and say how many games we're going to win. But I will say we'll have a winning season."

Corley sees the Student Association as the "guiding hand" in campus affairs. "We just don't go on by ourselves. We need every student's help. With it William and Mary can have the greatest year ever—in everything: athletics, academics and SA."

Echo Pictures

The COLONIAL ECHO announces that appointments for pictures in the 1964 edition of the yearbook may be made from Oct. 7 to 11 in the Student Center. A member of the ECHO staff will be on duty in the Lobby from 9 to 5 daily. Pictures will be taken beginning Oct. 14.

Spring Session Sees 192 Women Students Attain Dean's List

Dean's List ratings were attained by 192 of the 1098 women students last semester. Forty-eight of these students were June graduates.

Included on the Dean's List are Gene Ayers, Harriet Baer, Karen Back, Elaine Bannerman, Ann Barden, Mary Barton, Janet Beers, Claire Bethel, Diane Beuchert, Sharon Bieler, Ann Bippus, Ann Birk, Florence Bishop, Virginia Blount, Pamela Bradley, Jane Brewer.

Patricia Bright, Kathryn Bright, Nancy Briska, Judith Bryan, Camilla Buchanan, Lois Bucler, Kinsey Burdett, Trilbey Busch, Nora Canady, Courtney Carter, Kathleen Carr, Nancy Combs, Frances Cole, Elizabeth Chiles, Marcia Childress, Brenda Crabtree, Barbara Cross, Shauneen Cruise, Betsy Cullen, Marilyn Cummings.

Doriss Dameron, Alice Darnell, Tracy Debell, Leslie Diamant, Ellen Dickens, Isabelle Dixon, Fredrica Dudley, Babs Dunaway, Marcia Eaton, Susan Emby, Jeanne English, Faye Englishman, Mary Faust, Carole Fielder, Wilena Fisher, Karin Foelsche, Suzanne Frayser, Mary French, Marguerite Furey, Eleanor Gates, Elizabeth Gebhard, Nancy Gotwald, Linda Gray.

Mary Green, Elizabeth Grillo, Linda Groom, Susan Hackney, Melissa Hall, Jean Hampton, Cynthia Harris, Priscilla Hagelman, Sharon Heywood, Letitia Hickson, Carolyn Hitt, Margaret Hodges, Gladys Holland, Elaine Hoover, Dona Hougen, Constance Hudson, Lucy Hummer, Dorothy Hutten, Loretta Johnstone, Kathleen Jones, Mary Jones, Veesy Jones.

Judith Kinsinger, Linda Kontner, Peggy Korty, Linda Lane, Linda Lawrence, Martha Leaf, Paula Lippard, Mary London, Helen Mageras, Margaret Mastebrook, Jill McCroskey, de Saussure McFadden,

Mary Moore, Sharon-Morris, Bonnie Muddiman, Harriet Nachman, Janet Neil, Bonnie Nelson.

Patricia Niccoli, Sarah O'Hara, Judy Parker.

Cynthia Peery, Donna Province, Eleanor Putnam, Glen-da Rhyne, Lita Ridley, Karan Ringly, Joan Robinson, Valda Rosado, Helen Routh, Marian Ruddle, Nan Rudolph, Betty Gayle Sanford, Sheila Sawyer, Janet Shetts, Mary Sherman, Mary Sigmon, Betty Smith, Dawn Smith, Joe Anne Smith, Mary Smith, Joan Solinger, Sharon Spooner, Lindsey Stringfellow, Susan Swarts.

Barbara Taylor, Sheila Thibault, Martha Thomas, Cathy Thomson, Janet Thurman, Sarah Trenholm, Sandra Tolbert, Gretchen vanDyck, Emily Vawter, Denakay Wade, Helen Walker, Linda Walker, Nancy Walrath, Pamela Wandell, Jay Weldon, Gay West, Virginia Whitener, Kathleen Wiese, Diane Wilson, Diane Wittmus, Laura Youngblood.

The Dean's List June graduates are Yvonne Baay, Elizabeth Barnes, Beverly Beckwith, Beverly Bozarth, Carol Boardman, Patricia Brombach, Elizabeth Burleson, Jeryl Byrd, Phyllis Callis, Linda Conway, Eva Cox, Margaret Cushman, Victoria Dewsbury, Dorothy Drudge, Olinda Elliott, Patricia Foutz, Atalissa Gilfoyle, Judith Hall, Karen Harkavy, Bonnie Higgins.

Pamela Johnstone, Suzanne Edwards, Julia Keen, Kathryn Kohler, Felicia Landis, Joan Lee, Judith Linton, Mary List, Anna Mays, Lynne Marmaduke, Kathleen Miller, Samba Neet, Nancy Ramsey, Mariadel Robledo, Diana Rucker, Sue Sager, Virginia Scott, Dorothy Shaw, Sylvia Sidwell, Randi Sigmund, Valerie Simms.

Carolyn Simpson, Carole Steiner, Penny Stenbo, Helen Swayne, Nancy Tucker, Suzanne Wood, Carol Williams.

W&M Student Actors Perform 'Country Girl' In C. W. Auditorium

The "Country Girl" opens tonight as the William and Mary Theater joins Colonial Williamsburg in presenting an eighteenth century play. Curtain time is 8 p. m. in the auditorium across from the Williamsburg Lodge.

Adapted by 18th-century playwright David Garrick, from Wycherley's bawdy play, "The Country Wife," the comedy is a tale of how two men intrigue to marry the women they love.

Mr. Bellville, portrayed by Tom Baker, is in love with Margaret Thrift, the "Country Girl," played by Carol Jones. Margaret is dominated by her guardian Mr. Moody, played by Lee Smith, who has convinced her that she is his wife. When Lacey, the maid (Nancy Combs), outwits Mr. Moody and arranges a meeting

between Margaret and Mr. Bellville, she enables the "Country Girl" to marry the man of her choice.

Toby Sindt plays Mr. Haccourt, the other man, who wins Alitha (Courtney Carter), by outwitting her betrother, the foolish Mr. Sparkish (Tom Ward). Robert Gaines portrays the servant involved in the plot.

All members of the cast are students of the College and active participants in W&M theater productions. Directing the comedy is Mr. Howard Scammon of the William and Mary Fine Arts Department and director of the W&M Theater.

Admission for students is 70 cents. The play will be presented each Friday evening for several weeks this fall and will resume in the spring.

'Flat Hat' Subscription Blank

(Editor's Note: This issue of the FLAT HAT is being sent to parents of students as a complimentary issue. Anyone wishing to subscribe to the newspaper for the coming year may do so by filling out the blank below and sending it to us. Due to an accounting error on our part, some patrons who have already subscribed may not receive an issue of the FLAT HAT during the next few weeks. If this is the case, please have your original check cancelled and write us for a new subscription immediately. Thank you.)

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Where's Mine?

139 Receive Coveted Honors; Men's Dean's List Announced

From the 1502 men enrolled here last semester, 139 fulfilled the Dean's List requirements.

They are: Michael Adams, Russell Addison, Larry Alexander, Robert Artman, James Bagg, Billy Baldwin, David Baldwin, James Bassago, Warren Becker, Robert Bennett, Paul Bernstein, Jesse Berry, Charles Betts, William Black, David Blumenthal, Frank Borleske, Tom Bosserman.

James Brecken, Johnston Brendel, Joel Brook, Marcus Byler, Robert Casey, Arthur Cecil, Rexford Cherryman, Wayne Coakley, James Cochran, Charles Compton, Horace Crater, Wilbur Davidson, Edwin Day, Winfield Doeppe.

Robert Douglass, William Dyer, Joseph Ellis, Gregory Evans, Edward Farb, Don Filletti, Donald Findley, Emeric

Fischer, Dean Filippo, Trutz Folsche, Jonathan Fox, Raymond Frey, James Gaines, Walter Garrett, Robert Gates, Robert Gatten, Russell Gill, Harold Gillie, Gerald Gimmel, Gary Gleason, Terry Glenn.

Hayden Gordon, Jeffrey Graham, James Greaves, Richard Grizzard, Christopher Hale, John Harrington, Phillip Helblander, David Hitt, Ronald Hodges, John Hoppe, Nelson Howler, Samuel Hoyke, David Hunter, William Hutchinson, Wilber Johnson, Charles Lachenmeyer, Daniel Landis, Charles Lawver, Terry Lee, Donald Isfeld, Bernard

Leigg, Peter Lima, Charles Lucas, Douglas MacDonald, Stephen Mansfield, Liberty Marinelli, Jeffrey Marshall, Glen McCaskey, James McGlothlin, Shepard McKenney, Reginald McLemore, John Mc-

Millen, Richard Meisinger, John Molnar, William Morrell, Aubrey Morrison, Richard Morrison, Steve Meister, Richard Nylander, Bruce O'Hara, Bruce Mortimer One (summer school), Richard Ortega, Joe Pace, Robert Pavey, Currell Patten, Gordon Peterson.

David Pond, Bruce Potter, Wyley Powell, Paul Presson, Norton Pusey, William Redd, Bonnie Reshefsky, Peter Richardson, Jay Rivest, Leon Sagan, Roland Scott, Steven Seegal, Paul Shepard, Phillip Shepard, Stephen Skjei, William Slouson, Robert Squatriglia, Cassius Stanley, Anthony Stimmeyer, Raymond Strople, John Sykes, Hugh Taylor.

Robert Tolar, Charles Trager, James Truxell, James Tucker, Frank Turner, Walter Vinyard, Barry Walsh, Edmund Walton, Willard Weaver, Richard Wegner, Calvin West, Alan White, Charles White, Perry White, Herbert Wilfert, Edward Wilverding, Ronald Wierle, Alfred Wolff, Phinehas Wood, Paul Woodson, Joseph Wool, Gary Lee Workman, Joseph Zepkin.

Greek Scholars Shown

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma attained the highest scholastic average for the spring semester of '63 among the social sororities and fraternities respectively.

Kappa was first in the sorority division with a quality point average of 1.7844. Delta Delta Delta placed second with 1.6766. Alpha Chi Omega ranked third with 1.6521.

The other averages were Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.6137; Kappa Delta, 1.6085; Pi Beta Phi, 1.5981; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.5859; Phi Mu, 1.5321; and Chi Omega, 1.4711.

Leading the fraternities, Kappa Sigma had a 1.3776 average. Sigma Nu placed second with 1.3677. Sigma Phi Epsilon had 1.3579; Pi Lambda Phi, 1.3543; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.2260; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.2177; and Kappa Alpha, 1.1992.

Pi Kappa Alpha received a 1.1922; Theta Delta Chi, 1.1949; Sigma Pi, 1.1918; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.1470. All the fraternities ranked lower than the all-student body average of 1.388.

NOTICE

Special Week End Rates for Hertz Rent A Cars

From Friday Noon until Monday Noon, \$10.00 plus mileage. Thanksgiving will be from Wednesday noon until Monday noon for \$10.00 plus mileage. Telephone CA 9-5115 for Reservation & Information

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