



The FLAT HAT

Volume 56, Number 11

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Dec. 9, 1966

Three Productions Celebrate Fortieth

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the William and Mary Theatre this month are the production of a play, the appearance of a noted Broadway director and the publication of a history.

The curtain went up last night on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play is being staged in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, home of the Theatre for the past ten years.

Several College dignitaries were present in formal dress at the anniversary performance. Miss Althea Hunt, founder of the Theatre, was presented a bouquet of carnations and roses afterward.

Alan Schneider, Broadway director, spoke Monday night on "The Theatre: The Next 40 Years."

Schneider spoke in conjunction with the Phi Beta Kappa initiation (see review, page 2).

30-Year Chronicle
"The William and Mary Theatre—A Chronicle," the history of the Theatre from 1926 to 1956, is being written by 18 alumni of the Theatre.

Miss Althea Hunt, who taught the first class in play production at the College, is heading the project, assisted by Dr. Cecil McCulley, professor of English, as editor-critic, and Warren Heemann as consultant.

The first presentation of the William and Mary Theatre, Dec. 18, 1926, was a Christmas play, "The Goose Hangs High." Miss Hunt directed that play.

"It's satisfying for me that the William and Mary Theatre has carried on the tradition in a fine and able way . . . with a transition that has been able to do better things," stated Miss Hunt, who retired in 1957.

Old Theatre
"The Goose Hangs High" was performed in the old Phi Beta Kappa Hall, now Ewell Hall.

When the building was destroyed by fire in 1953, the players moved to the old Information Center and then to Blow Gymnasium.

In 1957, the Theatre moved to its new quarters in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, believed to be the best equipped non-professional theatre in the world.

Director Howard Scammon chose the eighteenth-century play, "Earnest," to commemorate the Theatre's past and to contrast with this year's first production, "Centaur, Centaur," a symbol of the advancing theatre of today.



WILDE SENSATION

In one of the many sidesplitting moments of the William and Mary Theatre's version of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," James Perry as the Rev. Chasuble is praising Miss Prism's command of German which compels him to "hang upon" her lips. Christine Sturges in the role of the governess is priggishly indignant while talented freshman actress Elizabeth Ewing tries hard to stifle her laughter in a scene typical of the high quality found throughout the performance.

English Manners Satirized, Brilliant Play Merits Praise

BY ERICA FISHER

Some things in life are to be treated in a serious manner—cucumber sandwiches, for example, the way one's chin is held, smoking, diaries, one's Christian name, above one's character. So runs Oscar Wilde's delightful spoof, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Wilde's characters get marvelously excited over such things and are careful to treat them always with the utmost concern and sincerity. Much of the real fun of the play depends on the actors' preserving this air of gravity throughout.

In last night's show in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall the performers seemed, for the most part, to realize admirably this importance of being earnest in their roles. The production celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the William and Mary Theatre.

Propriety Is All

Joseph Mayes plays the serious-minded and nervous young man, John Worthing, while Justin T. Deas is the more easy going teaser and schemer, Algernon Moncrief. If they could, perhaps, be more emphatic at first, they seem, overall, to show the necessary earnestness and belief in Wilde's Victorian world of propriety.

Mary Garvin is Lady Bracknell, the very person of fashionableness, of British respectability. She cocks her head indignantly at anything that seems—Heaven forbid—outside the rules of high society and trills her "R's" in ringing authoritative tones.

Her niece, Gwendolen Fairfax, Joyce Hill, and Cecily, Carlew, the pretty young ward of Algernon, Elizabeth Ewing, are both aggressive, frank, and self-assured young ladies. It is partly the fitting of their forward characters into the eighteenth century modes of prescribed manners and propriety that makes them so amusing. Both, it seems, are passionate-

ly enthralled with the name of Earnest. Here rests the crux of the very clever plot, which is replete with coincidences, lost identities, inventing of imaginary people, lovers' quarrels, and happy ending embraces.

Paired with the right-eyed and enthusiastic preacher, Rev. Canon Chasuble, James Perry, is Cecily's governess, Miss Prism, Christine Sturges, a round "O" expression on her face marking her earnestness. Michael Watson as Lane is the type of the stiff, sour-faced servant and Edward Martin is the other butler.

Understatement Amuses

Perhaps most absurd of all is the repeated understatement brought out skillfully by the actors and sure to bring a round of laughter each time. Toward the climax, for instance, Worthing, discovering his real identity, asks if he is not too inquisitive in asking, anyway, just "Who am I?"

Sets are superb, brightly colored and very striking. The niche and statue in the morning room are quite intriguing—and the tree in the garden has simply got to be real.

Costumes, too, are bright. They are appropriate and complete with gloves, spats, and canes for the men, with billowing sleeves, plumes, swishing skirts for the women.

Breaking the usual format for the productions, Director Howard Scammon appeared on stage after the performance, expressed his appreciation to crew and to audiences over the years. He called up on stage the founder of the Theatre, Althea Hunt, and the Theatre Staff, including Playwright Louis E. Catron, Designer Russell T. Hastings, and Technical Director Albert E. Haak.

Doug Clark to Display 'Hot Stuff' at Dance

Doug Clark and his Combo, Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents, and the Showmen will perform at tonight's Interfraternity Council Fall Dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Adair Gymnasium.

Popular throughout the South, the Combo, from Chapel Hill, N.C., has done extensive college entertaining.

A blues group from Norfolk, the Showmen have attained national rating with "Our Love Will Grow" and "It Will Stand." Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents have previously appeared at the College.

Open To Fresh

The dance is open to the entire College community. Fraternity lodges will be open to freshmen and independents and their dates from 7-9 p.m.

"We urge all freshmen boys to visit the different lodges during this time," said Steve Levenberg, IFC social chairman. "It will be an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with some of the fraternity men before formal rush."

Soft Soles

All students are requested to wear soft-soled shoes. Men are asked to wear coats and ties. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. Girls will have 1:15 a.m. dance lates.

An adequate supply of refreshments will be provided at the dance. Students will not be permitted to bring soft drinks into the gym.

"If this dance is a financial success," explained Levenberg, "we are guaranteed a good Greek Weekend in the spring."

Smith Scholarship Rewards Stewart

WCWM Program Director Thomas James Stewart, a senior from New York, N.Y., is the recipient of the Rex Smith scholarship for 1966-67. The award, recognizing excellence in collegiate journalism, involves a stipend of \$250.

A recent initiate of Phi Beta

Doctors Extend Mealtime Hours

Doctor's office hours in the infirmary will be extended two hours a day beginning Jan. 3, Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert announced this week.

Morning hours will remain 8-9 a.m. At midday, the infirmary will be open from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., an hour earlier than the present 12:30-1:30 p.m. schedule.

Instead of the 6-7 p.m. evening hours now in effect, the infirmary will open at 4:30 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

This change, Dean Lambert explained, will "give students a chance to go to the infirmary during the dinner hour."

Saturday hours will be 8-9 a.m. and 12 noon-1 p.m. There are no Sunday office hours although one of the physicians is always on call.

Dr. Joseph D. Brown III, who joined the infirmary staff last week, will alternate periods of duty with Dr. Robert E. DeBord. In an emergency, a student may contact one of the physicians by calling the infirmary.

A registered nurse is always on duty to handle emergency calls.

Kappa, Stewart is majoring in ancient languages with honors.

Stewart is also a President's Aide and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic, Phi Eta Sigma scholastic and Eta Sigma Phi classical honorary fraternities.

This scholarship was endowed in 1961 by outstanding journalistic friends of Rex Smith, an alumnus of the College, whose untimely death occurred a few years ago.

Selection of recipients for this award is based on a combination of academic achievement, demonstration of journalistic competence, choice of journalism as a career and participation in the publications activities of the College.

The committee on selection consisted of Dr. Alexander Kallos, chairman, Dr. David C. Jenkins and Dean J. Wilfred Lambert.



Stewart

Our Town

Christine Cocke Recalls Past, Looks at College, Town Today

BY MIKE CHESSON
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

Among the residents of Williamsburg there are few better qualified to comment on the enormous changes that have taken place in their once-typical South-

ern town than Mrs. Christine Cocke.

Possessor of an alert mind, keen sense of humor and a precise memory, she is able to call upon the immense treasury of anecdotes and information accumulated over more than a half cen-

tury since she first moved here in 1913 with her small baby and her husband, Preston.

Mr. Cocke, an agronomist who graduated from VPI, came to Williamsburg in 1912 as the superintendent of the new agricultural experiment station dealing with forage crops.

Board Of Visitors

He served a term on the Board of Visitors of William and Mary, having been appointed during the administration of Gov. Westmoreland Davis.

Of the College Mrs. Cocke says, "I like everything about it. I remember being told of the time when there were only seven professors on the faculty, known as 'the seven wise men' to the student body of 125 men."

Prominent in her memory is the aristocratic figure of Peyton Randolph Nelson, who received a good formal education but did not let his schooling change a personality of the type seldom seen in Williamsburg.

Nelson went to Alaska in search of gold and tried to make money in various ways, including that of buying eggs in an area of surplus and selling them for fantastic profits elsewhere in the Klondike.

Indian Missionary

Miss Sue Garrett of Williamsburg, a deeply religious woman, went to Idaho as a missionary to the Indians and married Nelson. Hearing of the event, her neighbors assumed that the bridegroom would be on the order of a bishop and eagerly awaited the arrival of the newlyweds.

They were understandably surprised when Nelson emerged from the train in shirtsleeves and wearing black gloves, and let loose a boxcar of wild horses that he had brought with him. He drove the mustangs through the quiet streets of Williamsburg.

Later in his life when he had become a widower it was a common occurrence to see Nelson, his long hair done up with hairpins in a big knot on top of his head, driving his cow down the middle of Duke of Gloucester.

Restoration Bonus

A former hostess for CW from 1951 through 1957 she feels that the Restoration "has been a very good thing. You couldn't have kept Williamsburg like it was; no place in Virginia has stayed the same."

(Continued on page 6)



FRIENDLY NATIVE

Mrs. Christine Cocke, wife of a former member of the Board of Visitors and a resident of Williamsburg for over 50 years, looks up alertly. Despite her years she remains an active participant in and commentator upon life in this town.

Informal Schneider Predicts on Theatre

BY JOAN FLYNN

Wearing a grey business suit and a wide red tie amidst a sea of tuxedos, Alan Schneider, perhaps the foremost play director in the United States, approached the podium to address the Phi Beta Kappa initiation audience Monday night on "The Theater: The Next Forty Years."

This down-to-earth style characterized Schneider's entire speech, a speech in which the director's easy familiarity with the theatrical world shone through in pithy witticisms on the dramatic scene.

Schneider, who not only has directed in the television, screen and stage media, but also has taught at various universities including Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, Stanford and Yale, began his speech with a review of past years in the theater.

He commented whimsically with a quote from Wilder's "The Skin of My Teeth," saying, "it is always easy to forecast the future. What is difficult to understand is the past."

"From, surface-to essence, from

outer reality to inner reality, from journalism to poetry," is how Schneider conveyed the grand transition that the theater has made in the last 40 years.

The change from a closed stage to an open "platform in space around which the audience sits and stares" and the change in the position of the actor, from one who interprets reality in intricate detail to one who tries to represent the total image, reflect the trends of the transition.

Schneider, who has directed all of Edward Albee's plays, including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", then launched a gay, intellectual spoof on the theater in coming years.

"Next season on Broadway," he predicted, "will start out the best and end up the worst; ticket prices will rise to \$25 a seat to keep the prices down."

Samuel Becket's next play will demonstrate a free approach to the new theatricalism. "During the first act no players will appear on stage; during the second act the curtain will not rise at all."



Alan Schneider

Psych Profs Discuss Counseling Problems

Dr. Russell Norman, associate director of the College Counseling Center, Dr. John McConnell and Dr. Glenn Shenn of the psychology department attended the fourth annual Southeastern Conference of College Counseling Centers in Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 5-6.

This two-day meeting, hosted by Wake Forest College, brought together the representatives of ten colleges and universities in the South to discuss the mutual problems of their respective counseling centers.

The general trend was found

to be that more students than ever are seeking consultation on very serious personal problems. The problems are no longer primarily vocational and educational.

The focus of the conference was on research for centers to find out more about the students and how to help them. Group counseling may be undertaken in greater degree.

The traditional role of counselors waiting in offices for students with "problems" will be changed. Counselors will assist deans, housemothers and dorm counselors.

One effective program employed at Wake Forest is the "fireside chat" in dormitories. Next year the conference will be held at William and Mary.

Student Swears Police Warrant

John Coleman Beard, a junior, filed a warrant for the arrest of his accused assailant on charges of assault and battery.

The warrant was filed with the Williamsburg City Police Wednesday morning. Beard reportedly was attacked Tuesday night.

Arraignment of the charges will be Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Williamsburg Courthouse.

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UR Administration Closes Fraternities

BY GEORGE GRAHAM
FLAT HAT Exchange Editor

A controversy over drinking at fraternity lodges at the University of Richmond which has raged for several weeks finally culminated last Friday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was officially notified by the Administration that it has been closed down at least until the end of the academic year. Five other fraternities have been placed on social probation until the end of this semester.

Rumors of the fate of the fraternities had circulated through the student body for at least a month. The Collegian, University of Richmond student newspaper, reported Nov. 18 that an amendment to the Interfraternity council constitution had been ratified.

Collection Agency

The amendment provides for weekly meetings of the IFC and for its membership to be composed of the presidents of the 13 fraternities and one other representative. The IFC would then act as a collection agency for party applications (applications to hold a party on a given weekend).

The amendment also established a monitor system to report violations of the University alcoholic beverage policy.

Disciplinary Action

An investigating committee composed of members of the IFC will visit each lodge on a party weekend and file confidential reports on their findings to the IFC Court.

The 13 fraternity presidents met Dec. 2 with President George

M. Modlin, other administration officials and faculty members to explain the disciplinary action to be taken against certain fraternities.

Neither Dr. Modlin nor any of the fraternity presidents contacted by The Collegian immediately after the meeting would comment, having all pledged to maintain "strict confidence."

Fate Of Fraternities

Later that day the presidents received their letters containing the fate of their fraternities for the rest of the semester, or in the case of SAE, for the rest of the year.

SAE was the only fraternity whose record prior to this year was considered; the members had been warned by the administration to eliminate drinking at the lodge last spring.

The fraternities placed on social probation will not be permitted to hold parties on or off campus at least until Jan. 30.

They will be allowed to use their lodges for chapter purposes and may continue to participate in intramural athletics.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

W&M Hosts Clinic For Track, Football

This weekend William and Mary is playing host to track and baseball coaches from high schools throughout the state as the Virginia High School League fifth annual Baseball and Track and Field Clinics get under way at 6:30 p.m.

Under the direction of W&M head track and cross country coach Harry Groves and his assistant, Bob James, the visiting high school coaches will be able to hear and speak with noted coaches and athletes from college and professional ranks.

All-Pro shortstop Gene Alley of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be

talking to the visitors about infield play and batting techniques, while Atlanta Braves star Joe Torre will also attend.

Representing the college ranks, Jim West of Virginia and W&M's Sam McIntyre will be available for the visiting coaches.

Track Clinic

Featured in the track and field clinic, George Dales of Western Michigan University will lead the college clinicians.

Dales, whose cross country teams won the National Collegiate Championship in 1964 and 1965, has coached ten individual National Collegiate Champions, including former Olympian and world record holder Ira Murcherson.

Old Dominion College's Lou Plummer and Hampton Institute's Dr. James Griffin will be representing the collegiate level of track and field as well.

Distance Champions

Featured in the program this year will be a panel of distance champions including Wisconsin's and Quantico Marines' Mike Manley, W&M's distance great, Jim Johnson and Furman's John Irby.

Ed Young of the Associated Press will conclude the Clinic on Saturday at noon with a discussion concerning press relations.

Women's Honor Trial

Charge: Cheating

Plea: Not Guilty

Verdict: Not Guilty

Debate Team To Meet GW On Aid Policy

Should the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments?

This question, the intercollegiate debate topic for the year, will be debated at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Campus Center Little Theatre as the second part of the Public Debate Series.

Sponsored by the College debate council, the event will match two William and Mary varsity debaters against a team from George Washington University.

Representing the College will be Chuck Huxsaw and Dean Hewes. George Washington debaters Gregory Mallard and Leonard Gianessi will oppose them.

Public Appearances

According to Donald L. McConkey, debate coach, the series is designed "to acquaint the public with collegiate-level debating."

The George Washington team will face William and Mary before audiences in five area high schools Monday and Tuesday.

Debating for the College Monday will be Diane Nesley and James Parker. Tuesday's William and Mary team is John Morello and Barry Cammarata. These four freshmen won the University of Georgia's Novice Tournament last month.

Future Events

In future scheduled public debates, William and Mary will face teams from Duke University and the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

This weekend Morello and Cammarata join with Mike Chesson and Richard Hayhurst to represent William and Mary at the University of Richmond Debate Tournament in the last meet of the fall season.

Council Selects Force As Rice's Successor

Frank E. Force, city manager of Radford for the past four years, will succeed Hugh B. Rice as Williamsburg's city manager Feb. 6.

Force's appointment was announced Wednesday by Williamsburg City Councilman Channing M. Hall Jr. and Vice-Mayor Vincent D. McManus, who formed a two-man committee to screen the 39 applicants for the position. The appointment was unanimously approved by the Council Sunday.

Williamsburg's city manager since 1948, Rice informed the Council Aug. 11 that he would retire from the post by July 1, 1967.

Rice will remain in the city's service after Feb. 6 in an executive consulting capacity.

A native of Ohio, Force, 41, is a graduate of Ohio State University in engineering, with a minor in municipal government. He worked with the Ohio State Highway Department before serving as city engineer in Kent, Ohio, from 1953-55.

Associate editor of Public Works magazine at Ridgewood, N.J., from 1955-59, Force published articles dealing with street construction, storm drainage, lighting, urban renewal and other municipal operations.

Force became city manager of Hellertown, Pa., in 1959, and of Radford in 1962.

Force is a Rotarian, and a member of the board of the Grove Avenue Methodist Church in Radford. He and his wife have two daughters.

Campus Change, Dance, Concert Interest SA

A bus stop at the library, a fire alarm system at Monroe dormitory and a system of "slow" signs around sorority court were among the suggestions for campus improvements made at the Student Association meeting Tuesday night.

The Campus Improvements Committee, headed by Tim Marvin, is also investigating the Yates lighting, the Ludwell Apartments heating system and the telephone situation.

The Dance Committee announced that a freshman dance will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom Saturday, Dec. 17, after the William and Mary-George Washington basketball game. Admission price will be \$1.50 per couple.

A Christmas-oriented hootenanny will also be sponsored by the SA Dec. 19.

Further discussion centered around the Campus Chest to decide what should be done with the funds acquired. Suggestions for donations were Eastern State Hospital, the Rescue Squad, Multiple Sclerosis, the ship U.S.S. Hope, the Thomas Dooley Foundation, CARE, Recordings for the Blind and a William and Mary fund whereby students could contribute to aid other students.

A discussion of the course drop system was introduced by the Academic Affairs Committee. The committee has been investigating the present system whereby a student cannot drop a course after a period of more than one week unless his schedule change is initiated by a member of the faculty and approved by the dean of the faculty.

Students object that this one week period is too short, and the SA members moved that the drop period be extended from one week (8 days) to a ten day period.

Brownfeld Speaks On Viet Nam Issue

Allan C. Brownfeld, special assistant to Senator Thomas A. Dodd (D-Conn.), will speak to an open meeting of the Political Science Forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Center Little Theatre. His talk is titled "Viet Nam and the New Left."

An outspoken supporter of the United States commitment in Viet Nam, Brownfeld has debated a number of opponents of the war, including Staughton Lynd, the Yale professor whose trip to North Viet Nam set off a national furor.

Brownfeld has spoken at Viet Nam teach-ins at Georgetown University, George Washington University, Dunbarton College and the University of Maryland.

Brownfeld has also participated in seminars on the "New Left", including one last Saturday at George Washington. In addition, he has written articles for Commonweal and North American Review.

A graduate assistant in government and politics at the University of Maryland, Brownfeld received his A.B. from William and Mary in 1961 and his Bachelor of Civil Law from Marshall-Wythe Law School.

Brownfeld has been a member of the faculty of St. Stephens School, a research consultant to

Rep. Charles M. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.) and has been on the editorial staffs of the Houston Press and the Virginia Gazette.

This is the last big meeting of the semester for the Political Science Forum, says Richard Holmquist, the organization's president.

Speakers are being lined up for next semester's programs. Hopefully, one of the guests will be the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, Michael Comay.



Brownfeld

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, December 9

IV Christian Fellowship—C/C Rooms A & B; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
W&M Theatre Performance—PBK Audit & Stage; 8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.
IFC Dance—Adair Gym; 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

SATURDAY, December 10

Mortar Board Section Meeting—C/C Theatre, C/C Rooms C&D; 10:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Luncheon—C/C Ballroom; 12:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Banquet—C/C Rooms A&B; 5:30 p. m.
W&M Theatre Performance—PBK Audit & Stage; 8 p. m.
Kappa Delta Diamond Ball—C/C Ballroom; 8-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 11

Newman Club—Wren Chapel; 10 a. m.
Chandler Open House—Chandler Dorm; 3-5 p. m.
Advent Festival Evensong—Bruton Parish Church; 8 p. m.

MONDAY, December 12

IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Public Debate Series—C/C Theatre; 8:30 p. m.
Keplar—C/C Room D; 6-9 p. m.
Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 8:30-10 p. m.
Chess Club—C/C Room C; 7-10 p. m.
Students For Liberal Action—C/C Room A; 7 p. m.
W&M Choir Rehearsal—PBK Audit & Stage; 1-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, December 13

Student Association—C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega—C/C Room D; 7-8:30 p. m.
Scuba Diving Club—C/C Room C; 8-10 p. m.
W&M Choir Rehearsal—PBK Audit & Stage; 1-11 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 14

Circle K Club—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Tutorial Service Meeting—Washington 200; 7 p. m.
Political Science—C/C Theatre; 8-10 p. m.
W&M Choir Rehearsal—PBK Audit & Stage; 1-11 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 15

IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
W&M Choir Concert—PBK Audit & Stage; 8:15 p. m.
Episcopal Service—Wren Chapel; 5-6:15 p. m.
Christian Science—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.

City, College Have Responsibilities

To Each His Own



But, where else can you get your laundry ruined so cheaply?

There has been no discussion between the City and the College regarding the traffic situation in Williamsburg. Both sides seem to have stalled in their efforts to come to a mutual agreement over the proper solutions to some of the specific problems brought to light by the letter of City Manager Hugh B. Rice to the administration.

Dr. Paschall is still reported to be in the process of arranging a meeting with Mayor H. M. Stryker to discuss the matter before they perhaps announce some changes in the existing traffic patterns on the city streets near the campus.

Before concrete action is taken, however, we must examine some of the aspects of the situation not unearthed in last week's issue.

While we said that the seriousness of this problem has intensified due to lack of foresight on the part of the City, the administration is also guilty of neglecting the roads within its own domain. To put the problem in its total perspective, it is essential to review the responsibilities of City Council and the administration.

The College, we feel, should not be the whipping boy for the City, but neither should it be indignant over the fact that the City has exposed the problems caused by the College's neglect. William and Mary is nevertheless justified in resenting the events surrounding the public announcement of the City Manager's letter as reported in the *Newport News Daily Press* and the *Virginia Gazette*.

We believe primarily that the City Council should take some constructive action, beyond the realm of poster and

pep rally-banning. Plans must include the construction of a southern bypass road or (as we lately understand it) the circumferential road indicated by the Harland Bartholomew Report of last year. Either of these proposed highways would be of primary importance in reducing the ever-greater volume of through traffic on Jamestown Road and in the restored area.

At the same time, we believe that the College should assume full command of the streets under its own jurisdiction. There are a few crucial points with the College must consider without fail:

- The roads constructed on College property should all be studied to determine their present usefulness for parking and for the heavy through-traffic they now bear. We think it is necessary to restrict all motorists not on business with the College. This simple act would lessen the tremendous strain on the Campus Drive and Jamestown Road intersections.

- The College has ignored the parking situation on the newer parts of the campus; faculty, staff and students using the library must attempt to park in the meager space of the tiny lot to the rear of the building and on the street itself. The College has not planned for adequate parking near the library or physics building. A partial remedy for the situation does exist, however. There are parking spaces available in abundance in the Common Glory lot next to Phi Beta Kappa on Jamestown Road. Unfortunately, the area will not be sufficient for the library and life science buildings in the future.

- In the next biennium the College should request funds adequate for a major overhaul of the roads on campus. Some specific improvements possible are regrading and straightening out the curve in front of Yates Dormitory and correcting the corrugated surface of almost all of the other roads. Too, the parking facilities for the new fraternity houses and the fieldhouse must be considered now, and money must be allocated for their completion.

- The road leading from Adair Gymnasium should stay blocked to city traffic despite all pressure to open it. As the matter presently stands, Williamsburg motorists are unable to create a second dangerous thoroughfare on the campus.

We therefore urge that both the City and the College take definitive steps now. City Council should do all within its power to speed the construction of a major highway around Williamsburg. Simultaneously, the administration must recognize the existence and gravity of internal traffic problems, which it alone can control. Acknowledging these very real difficulties, the College can then proceed on its own to their greatly needed solution. Together, the City and the College can eliminate much of the present inconvenience, confusion and danger.

Letters Policy

The *Flat Hat* will endeavor to print all letters received. They are subject to editing, due to space limitations, and therefore should not exceed one page typewritten and double-spaced. Writing of letters will not be on the basis of content, but rather of length.

Letters should be left in the *Flat Hat* office no later than 7 p. m. Tuesdays for inclusion that week.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Today's Students

Many attempts have been made to assess the current student generation. Some observers see them as political activists, challenging the university administration, protesting the war in Viet Nam, marching for civil rights.

To others, today's students are turning their backs on society and politics in disillusionment, seeking to escape from

the world and its problems, looking for refuge in psychedelic experience or narcotics. Still others view the younger generation as hopelessly obsessed with sex.

To all these views of youth today Prof. Seymour M. Lipset, Harvard sociologist, provides a much needed corrective. Examining public opinion surveys, he finds "a picture, not of

campus radicalism, but of campus conservatism and passivity." Most students may be described as politically passive, socially conservative, and conventionally moral.

He sees the average student preoccupied with his own personal objectives in life, eager to get into the best universities and the best graduate schools as the most effective way of fostering his own career.

The pressures of competition cause him to study harder. Only in relatively few cases do they contribute to a growing suicide and dropout rate and lead to beatnik escapism or political radicalism.

Professor Lipset cites available evidence to show that most students support the Viet Nam war, continue long-established patterns of sexual behavior, and show not less but "more concern and more involvement in religious activities on the campus."

The more radical and the most bizarre get by far the most publicity. The professor warns that undue fascination with these minorities may result in our failing to discern the needs of the more passive, conventional majority.

It is a timely warning. His observations should enable us to view the younger generation in clearer perspective.

Reprinted from the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Of This And That

This week we somewhat regretfully present our Apathy Award to our own faculty. In winning this coveted trophy (not yet designed as we can't get up the energy), the faculty outclassed the Class of '70 at its own game. Invited by the Student Association to a tea in their honor last Thursday, roughly 98% of our classroom instructors failed to make an appearance. Fortunately, the Administration was more civic-minded, coming out in force to save the affair from being a complete disaster. For those who did attend the tea, the occasion was a small-scale success.

We found taped to our office door the other morning a letter to the males of the Class of '70 signed "Disgruntled Freshman Women" and accompanied by eight signatures of females not listed by the College as students this semester. The letter emotionally exhorted the freshman men to look to their classmates for dates for tonight's IFC dance and the Class Christmas Party next weekend, instead of importing out-of-town material. It is a wonder that the writer's cranial projections had not prompted her to sign her real name and thus guarantee her male companionship for upcoming social events. We know at least one member of our staff similarly afflicted who is willing, sight unseen,

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Letters to the Editor

Points Out Source Of Word 'Vandal'

To the Editor:

In relation to the defacing of an Army vehicle:

To those students who deface property, I would like to point out that the word *vandal* is derived from *Vandal*, a barbaric people who sacked Rome. College is no place for a group of barbarians, who have no respect for other people.

Melvin G. Manor Jr.

Barbarities Are Tactics of Tyrants

To the Editor:

I refer to the recent assault upon Mr. Beard. The actions of the assailant and his associates are of the same kind as the barbarities perpetrated by the Nazis upon the Jews and other "enemies of the state."

These are the tactics of tyrants and are at cross-purposes within an academic society devoted to free and independent inquiry.

P. M. Boynton

Thanks Organizers Of 'Forge'

To the Editor:

The *Forge* wishes to thank the Flat Hat and *W.C.W.M.* for the publicity which has been given during the past weeks and the several merchants and religious organizations for the financial support which was given when the success of a coffee house still appeared unlikely.

The *Forge* was conceived by students as a club whose membership requirement was humanity and whose dues depended on the individual's taste for

coffee. Those most deeply involved in its creation were Michele Loizzi, Steve Borleske, John Swingen, Carol Battaglia, Gave Minton, Howard Harris and Don Sutherland.

They showed a spirit of initiative and responsibility in chairing their committees that left the coordinating chairman few problems to solve.

The *Forge* will continue to open on Friday evenings from 8:30 to midnight. The participation of all who are interested is welcomed.

L. E. Gates

Believes Sabbatical Is Justified Investment

To the Editor:

I wish to second the sentiments expressed by Prof. Richard Sherman in his letter of last week concerning the lack

of a sabbatical policy at William and Mary. Had I noticed the reference he cites (in the Sept. 23 issue) to my alleged "sabbatical" I would have protested earlier.

The fact is that, like Prof. Sherman this year, I had a leave of absence without salary during my Fulbright appointment in Germany and this is certainly not the same thing as a "sabbatical."

In fairness, it should be recognized that the College has granted paid leave to individual professors from time to time but it remains nonetheless true that sabbaticals are not a regular, routine practice here.

It is also true, as Prof. Sherman points out, that most of the better colleges in our country now have a policy of granting sabbaticals and/or research leaves with pay and that the number of institutions with such a policy is increasing yearly.

Whether or not our administration is, as your supporting editorial argues, "powerless" to do anything about this situation locally is at least debatable.

I am not aware that we have explored deeply into the possibilities of financing regular sabbaticals at William and Mary. On the contrary, it seems to me that all such proposals have been treated as utopian daydreams, not as matters of priority concern.

So far as I know, the College has never refused to grant leave to a professor without pay when he wished to accept a Fulbright appointment or research fellowship, but it does not encourage its faculty to seek such opportunities by offering supplemental funds in the form of sabbaticals.

Evidently it has not occurred to some of our administrators that, when a William and Mary professor goes abroad to lecture, to do research, he the good name of the College with him and the College benefits by his honors.

An investment in sabbaticals, then, could be justified purely on the grounds of self-interest, just like an investment in a winning football team.

Carl R. Dolmetsch
Associate Professor
of English

Trinkle Treats At Shetland Hotel

To the Editor:

Upon perusing the below-mentioned book I came across the following passage pertaining to the Shetland Hotel on Shetland Island. Diners in our own college cafeteria will sympathize with the users of this hotel, especially after the meals of Sunday and Monday this week.

From: *The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life* by Erving Goffman, pp. 117-118. Copyright 1959 by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

"In the scullery wing of the kitchen region, mold would sometimes form on soup yet to be used. Over the kitchen stove, wet socks would be dried on the steaming kettle — a standard practice on the island.

"Tea, when guests had asked for it newly infused, would be brewed in a pot encrusted at the bottom with tea leaves that were weeks old.

"Fresh herring would be cleaned by splitting them and then scraping out the innards with newspaper. Pats of butter,

softened, misshapen and partly used during their sojourn in the dining hall, would be rolled to look fresh, and sent out to do duty again.

"Rich puddings, too good for kitchen consumption, would be sampled aggressively by the finger-full before distribution to the guests.

"During the mealtime rush hour, once-used drinking glasses would sometimes be merely emptied and wiped instead of being re-washed, thus allowing them to be put back into circulation quickly."

David Love
Wellford Marshall

Surprised to Find Few Negro Students

To the Editor:

Having come to Virginia from an entirely different part of the country, I was quite surprised to find so few Negro students at William and Mary. Perhaps the *Flat Hat* or some of its readers will undertake to enlighten me as to the cause of this situation.

A. Daniel Kemp Jr.
Graduate student in
History

EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to Reader Kemp's letter, we investigated and found no evidence of discrimination in either the recruiting of admission practices of William and Mary. The registrar and the admissions office do not keep records on the racial or ethnic backgrounds of the students enrolled here.

The College also does not attempt to practice discrimination in reverse by seeking out students on any other basis than that of high school achievement. Recruiting in the form of College Day programs held in secondary schools in the state of Virginia, for example, is directed on the basis of "if interested in the College, then come."

Like Reader Kemp we too have been aware of the small number of Negro students on campus. It would be easy to dismiss this situation as just another instance of Southern attempts to evade federal legislation, but we feel that this is an unfair proposition. Unfortunately, the problem is much more complex.

Negro students do not seem to want to study at William and Mary. Socially, they would be much more uncomfortable here than at a predominantly Negro school or some other schools. The arts and humanities orientation here requires more of a high school preparation than is offered by many predominantly Negro secondary schools in Virginia and elsewhere.

William and Mary is tragically missing the benefit of contributions of good Negro students. A Wall Street Journal (Jan. 20, 1965) article reported that academic improvement has been made by both white and Negro students in the approximately 10% of Southern schools where some desegregation has taken place. By extension the progress could also take place on the college level.

Frank Riessman, professor of educational sociology at New York University, asserts in the March-April, 1966 issue of Dissent: "It is the Negro who is basically challenging our educational system and producing the demand for changes in educational technology and organization that will be of benefit to everyone."

Viet Nam: The Simple War

By Howard Moffett

EDITOR'S NOTE: Howard Moffett, 1965-66 editor of the Yale Daily News, is a full-time correspondent in South Viet Nam for the Collegiate Press Service.

In this article, the second in a series, Moffett compares the ideological traditions of the Western and Asian worlds.

SAIGON (CPS) — It is one of the major ironies of contemporary history that Marxism, rooted in a thoroughly materialistic concept of man, has in the hand of Mao Tse-tung, Lin Piao, Ho Chi Minh and Vo Nguyen Giap become the most powerful spiritual force in Asia — while the United States, which claims a Judaeo-Christian spiritual heritage, has sought to counter that force with increasing amounts of military and material aid.

In country after country of the third world, Mao has sounded the battle cry for a threadbare struggle to the death against U.S. imperialism and its lackeys; and time after time America has called for peace with honor and cooperation among nations, and has poured in more weapons and dollars to check the spiritual tide.

The paradox is rooted in the American view of the world. American intellectuals often

speak of the present as a post-ideological age. One reason, certainly, is the decline in influence of our Judaeo-Christian heritage. Another is that American and European societies are now comparatively free of the internal class conflicts which ideologies are invoked to explain. Historically, our own political and social institutions draw largely on the traditions of Locke, Jefferson and Tocqueville, each of whom stressed ideas of equality and minimized class divisions.

More fundamentally, we have come to view other peoples' ideologies as obstacles to problem-solving, which we have unconsciously raised to the status of a new ideology. Perhaps for the lack of a dialectical content to our own new ideology, American society is increasingly preoccupied with a subtle variation of the "might makes right" theme: to wit, that technology, emotional detachment and hard work will solve any problem if applied in large enough doses.

The emphasis throughout our culture on problem-solving techniques, procedures, machinery and cost-efficiency is only the most general example. More specifically, the Viet Nam war is a major problem for us — and we are employing

all the technology, emotional detachment, and hard work at our command in order to solve it.

The Asian view of the world — and the war — is often quite different. Much of Asia still has deeply-rooted class conflicts. The gulf between rich and poor — in Hong Kong, Saigon, Calcutta — is so stark that most people do not like to talk about it. At the same time American technology and our emphasis on the Three E's — effort, efficiency and effectiveness — produce conflicting reactions.

On the one hand overeager American advisors are indulged like children who come running in to tell their parents they have the answer to an insoluble problem. On the other, Asians are impressed by power and prosperity — especially power. They trace past defeats and loss of face to the superiority of Western technology, and they see technology as the key to winning back that lost power and dignity.

Most Asian societies are poor, colored, predominantly agricultural, and anxiously to vindicate their national pride. They are watching China very carefully. It is natural that the emotional appeal of Marx and Mao would weigh heavily here, especially to those convinced of the historical inevitability of the victory of People's War.

There are other Asians who seem genuinely to value Western democratic ideals, and who are searching for an Asian idiom in which to express them. Hitherto it has been elusive: objective conditions in Asia are much more favorable to the Marxian interpretation.

Another sizable group of Asians understands full well why Americans are more impressed with their technology than with their democratic social traditions. Practical people, they recognize and seek the prerequisites of power. Many of them feel that though Chinese ideology is more fitted to today's Asia, and therefore carries greater emotional appeal, tomorrow's Asia must embrace Western technology, and by implication Western aid, if it is to arrive in the modern world.

freshly baked in the huge ovens. Preparation for this year's windows began two years ago. Colonial Williamsburg supplied Woodward and Lothrop's display department with the facts, pictures and measurements needed to reproduce these scenes which are 1/2 life size.

Every detail had to be accurate. Thus the 1/2 scale wall paper was specially made and purchased from the firm licensed by Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., for public distribution of their wallpaper designs.

The intricate animated dolls were made by a master toy maker in Rodach Uber Coburg, Germany. The reproductions are accurate even to the number of bricks contained in the featured buildings.

Windows Are to Scale

CW Scenes Color D. C.

The scene is the George Wythe dining room where the Yule log is brightly burning. The main characters are Wythe's Servants who carry in a steaming bowl of wassail and decorate the stairway.

Composing the audience are the weary shoppers who pause to look into the display windows of Woodward and Lothrop. Each year thousands in the Washington, D. C., area view this elaborate animated display.

The theme for this year is "Colonial Williamsburg at Christmas." Consequently each window depicts some aspect of the Colonial Capital's Christmas preparations.

One window portrays the bakery where a mother and her children enjoy star shaped cookies and gingerbread men



By Jean Kemp and Sam Kushner

Tonight's Opportunity

Under the guise of humor, we have in past weeks milked the various fraternities' stereotypes — not in an attempt to exhibit partiality, but merely as an effort to chuckle at the things Greeks joke about. The very fact that these stereotypes do exist tends to suggest that each fraternity is different from its neighbor and that each has something slightly different to offer the prospective rushee.

The I.F.C. dance this Friday night will be the first opportunity that freshman men will have to formally socialize with fraternity men. With the lodges open from seven until nine, the freshmen will be able to meet with Greeks on their own territory.

Previously, rush parties have been held either at the Colonial or at the W and M, where conditions have been somewhat less than ideal. In the somewhat more relaxed atmosphere of the lodges, intrusions will be at a minimum, and whole brotherhoods will be better able to become acquainted with their guests.

Regardless of whether the freshman seriously considers going to a fraternity, he should not deny himself the opportunity of meeting upperclassmen who are as varied as are their respective fraternities. It is hoped that freshmen — with or without dates — will, by their attendance, make this weekend a tremendous success.

Congratulations to Sandy Thompson, the new Pi Lam sweetheart, and to Carol Pearn, new sweetheart of Keplar.

Best wishes to the recently initiated sisters of Gamma Phi; Linda Sorrell, Betty Wade Wyatt and Wendy Hall.

Greek Week

Tonight — Fraternity open houses from 7-9 p. m. IFC Fall Dance 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

Saturday, Dec. 10 — The SAE's play host to the Chi O's with a closed combo party at 2 p. m.

Phi Tau will have a combo party for brothers and dates.

Kappa Delta will hold its Diamond Ball in the Campus Center Ballroom, while the Tri Delt Christmas Dance will be in the Little Theater.

Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Phi Tau carols with the Thetas.

Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Pi Lam Christmas Sing, Sigma Pi caroling to women's dorms.

This weekend two sororities plan initiation ceremonies for their new pledges. Chi Omega will initiate Pat Bopachek, Jan Ernstmyer and Mary Ruth Price; Sunday morning, Mary Ann Shia, Marty Vann and Sharon Tuitler will be initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

WCWM Presents

The William and Mary freshman basketball game with Bullis Prep will be broadcast live on WCWM tonight at 6 p. m.

Live coverage will again be given at 6 p. m. Tuesday when the team takes on East Carolina College.

The first rock-a-thon of the year is slated to "hit the air" at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Requests will be accepted throughout the rock-a-thon's 16-hour duration.

"Curtain Time," Sunday at 8 p. m., will feature Sheridan's rollicking eighteenth century comedy "School for Scandal." An introduction will be given by Dr. Cecil McCulley of the English department.

Next Wednesday "Encore" will rebroadcast the complete "H. M. S. Pinafore" score that was presented at the College several weeks ago. "H. M. S. Pinafore" features the combined talents of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron.

Class of '70's Profile Indicates Diversities

A profile of the class of '70, based on information submitted through applications and the College Testing Service reports of SAT and achievement tests, has recently been released by the College admissions office.

The statistics show that of 5876 applicants, 1124 were accepted, and 708 enrolled.

Of these 708, 66 per cent, or 426, came from Virginia. Out-of-state students were distributed evenly throughout the South, Midwest and New England regions, each providing five per cent of the total freshman student body.

Gentlemen Scholars

Largest out-of-state delegation is from the middle Atlantic states, while the far west and foreign students contribute two and one per cent respectively.

The class of '70 includes 104 valedictorians or salutatorians,

14 National Merit scholarship winners (41 finalists), 491 National Honor Society or Beta Club members, 25 student body presidents and 14 senior class presidents.

Future varsity squads should have few problems choosing capable leaders. The freshman class can supply 38 varsity football captains, 35 varsity basketball captains and 18 cheerleading squad captains.

Academically, the women outshine the men in average test scores, though the men beat the women for the number of top scores on SAT entrance and achievement exams. Out-of-state students generally had higher test averages than Virginians.

Mean SAT scores for all freshmen were 598, verbal and 613, math. The men averaged 578, verbal and 614, math while the women averaged 623, verbal and 612, math.

English Whizzes

Lowest mean score was the men's average of foreign language achievement tests, 480, compared to the women's average of 568. The highest average was the women's 676 on the English achievement test.

All but 19 freshmen were reported in the upper half of their graduating class, while 469 were in the top ten per cent.

Forty per cent of the class was admitted under the College's early decision plan.

Cocke Chronicles City

(Continued from page 2)

If it had not been for CW, she thinks that other "industry" would have come with less desirable results.

Yet Mrs. Cocke recalls with amusement Miss Annie Gault who opposed the Rockefeller project, saying "If they wanted to build a new 18th century place, why didn't they go to Toano, where they would have been glad to have a new town?"

Having attended Chatham Hall and Randolph-Macon for one year, Mrs. Cocke is a Kappa Delta and attends meetings of other local KD alumni.

Her feelings on students are mixed. Of the ones that she knows she comments, "I like them very much. They know so much more than I knew at their age. I don't like what I read

about students in the papers; those in California and other places. But I don't know any who act in this way."

This is Mrs. Christine Cocke of Williamsburg, a resident who remains an active participant in society and has seen sweeping changes made in her environment which she can compare with pleasure to her remembrances of "the good, old days."

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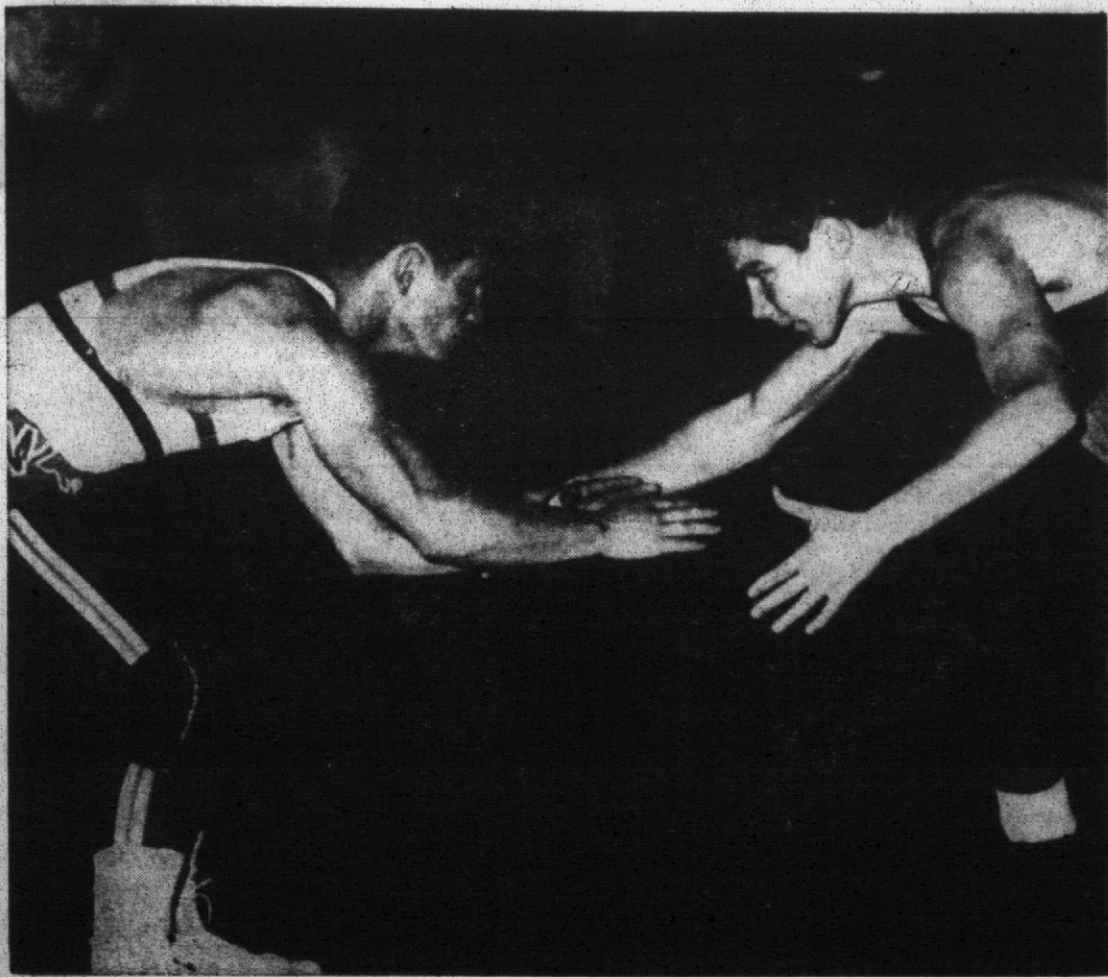
Motor House Cafeteria Sunday Special

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Here's This Sunday's Special

- Stuffed Baked Pork Chop
- Spiced Apple Wedges
- Buttered Green Peas
- Pickled Beets and Onions
- Rolls Butter Beverage



RIPY LOSES FIRST OUTING

W&M's Bruce Ripy and Pembroke State's Bill Connell prepare to do battle in the first period of Saturday's match. After each scored an initial two points — Ripy on a reverse and Connell on a takedown — Connell proceeded to swamp Ripy, 11-2. Photo by George Fenigsohn

Home Game Tonight

Tribe Basketball Squad Drops Three of First Four Games

BY GEORGE WATSON

After a tough season opening four-game road trip, William and Mary's improving Indians open the home basketball season tonight at Blow Gymnasium in an 8:15 p.m. encounter with Florida Southern.

Coach Warren Mitchell will be looking for improved ball-handling from his cagers in order to cut down on mistakes which have been the major cause for the Tribe's 1-3 record so far.

Commenting on the overall performance of his team in the first four games Mitchell said, "Right now the W&M basketball team is playing Santa Claus. We could have a 4-0 record had we not given the ball away so many times. Our shooting, rebounding and defense have been good enough to win, but our ball-handling mistakes have really cost us."

Need Leader

Mitchell's comment was directed at the rash of offensive fouls, walking violations and bad passes which have plagued the Indians in their first four games.

"What we need," the young coach continued, "is a real team leader who can bring the ball up the court without losing it and be a steady influence on the rest of the team. David Walker seems to be closest to this leader, but he will have to stay out of foul trouble."

Mitchell also mentioned that having the first four games away from home, against tough competition was hard on the team but should be beneficial in the long run. "If we can cut down on the turnovers, we will do all right this year," the Tribe chief concluded.

Loss To W. Va.

After dropping their season debut to Virginia, the Indians visited West Virginia's nationally ranked Mountaineers last Saturday where they dropped a 73-67 decision after having held a ten point lead with ten minutes remaining in the game.

West Virginia's pressing defense forced the Indians into throwing the ball away, enabling the

Mountaineers to finally take the lead with 6:12 left.

Heading the scoring for W&M was big Ben Pomeroy with 18, Dave Daugherty and Ron Fannett with 12 and Bill Taylor with 11.

Moving into Pittsburgh Monday night, the hot-shooting Indians grabbed their first victory by coming from behind to dump Pitt, 72-68. The Indians trailed by 45-29 early in the second half when they started their amazing comeback, outscoring the hosts 18-2 to tie the count at 47 all.

W&M employed the press which forced the Panthers into making mistakes and losing the ball. The Indians also found their shooting

hand, spearheaded by Daugherty, as they connected on 55 per cent of their shots.

The big sophomore dumped in 22 points which came on a near perfect 11 of 13 field goal attempts. Pomeroy was the only other double-figure scorer with 11.

Tuesday night Mitchell's St. Francis in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. After holding a 27-24 advantage at halftime, lost possessions again proved fatal to the Indians.

Pomeroy's 22 points paced the Tribe attack while Rama had 12 and Daugherty 10.

Tribe Grapplers Bow In First Match, 28-10

BY EDDIE EAKIN

William and Mary's wrestling team opened their season last Saturday night before a cheering home crowd, but Pembroke State foiled their attempt for an opening win, as they defeated the Indian matmen, 28-10.

The Tribe grapplers wrestled well, but were hindered by forfeits. They lost 15 points to Pembroke as they forfeited the 123 pound, 145 pound and heavy-weight classes.

Best Effort

The best effort presented against Pembroke was given by Scott Curzi. The 177 pound sophomore, in defeating Frank Termine by a technical fall, exhibited the aggressive style displayed by the entire team throughout the evening.

The freshmen match against Old Dominion was the highlight of the evening. The Papooses simply outthrust the O.D. grapplers in winning 27-5 and showed why Coach Besnier calls them, "the best wrestling team William and Mary has ever had."

Fresh Winners

Greg Miller's match with Learnmon Jamerson of Old Dominion was the best match of the evening and showed some excellent wrestling from both men.

Jeff Thiel produced the highest point total for the Indians as he amassed a 15-0 total in swamp-jim Vario.

But the real show belonged to Chris Condit. The 145 pound freshman defeated Craig Hoel by a fall in 3:07.

According to Coach Besnier, "Chris wrestled better than anyone on the team and he deserves a lot of credit."

This year the team will feature a "Tiger of the Week" award presented to the outstanding varsity and freshmen wrestlers of that week's match.

Tigers Of The Week

The award is given by the opposing coach and this week's varsity award goes to Scott Curzi.

The pre-law student from Phillipsburg, N.J., who accounted for five of the Indians' points as he won by a technical fall, is co-captain of this year's team.

The freshman award goes to Condit for his outstanding match against Hoel. A geology major from Falls Church, Va., he went undefeated last year in high school and should be a tremendous help to the varsity next year.

This week the varsity grapplers will take on Hampton-Sydney at 8 p.m. Saturday in Blow Gym. The freshmen will meet the Peninsula Wrestling Club at 6:30.

FRESHMEN

- 123 Eppler (W&M) win by forfeit
- 130 Stewart (W&M) def. Jackson, 2-1
- 137 Miller (W&M) Jamerson draw
- 145 Condit (W&M) pinned Hoel, 3:07
- 152 Theil (W&M) def. Vairo, 15-0
- 160 Bright (W&M) def. Conlery, 2-1
- 167 Godfrey (W&M) def. Keperal, 8-6
- 177 Funk (W&M) def. Williams, 5-2
- Hwt. Friebirger (W&M) def. Tilkry, 5-2

VARSIITY

- 123 Jones (PSC) win by forfeit
- 130 Ellis (W&M) def. Decembrino, 4-1
- 137 Connell (PSC) def. Ripy, 11-2
- 145 Ayers (PSC) win by forfeit
- 152 Miller (W&M) Pepper draw
- 160 Sollner (PSC) win by forfeit
- 167 Termine (PSC) def. Stout, 3-0
- 177 Curzi (W&M) win by forfeit
- Hwt. Duel (PSC) win by forfeit



Condit

Wrestling Coach Rates Praise

BY AL ALBERT

Three years ago there was no official wrestling team at the College of William and Mary. Next year the Indian grapplers will go big-time and the reason for such immediate success is the amazing talent and determination of mentor Dick Besnier.

Besnier began his wrestling career early in the fourth grade in his hometown of Newton, N.J. After an unbeaten stint in high school, he attended the University of Maryland on a full athletic scholarship.

At Maryland Besnier twice was an Atlantic Coast Conference champion and compiled an overall record of 48-6. While in college the crewcut grappler participated in three NCAA Championships and went to the Olympic trials in 1956.

Varied Career

Following his graduation from Maryland, Besnier taught physical education in Northern Virginia and served as head wrestling coach at Falls Church High School for three years. In 1963 William and Mary hired him as a physical education instructor

and a wrestling coach, the first ever at this school.

When Besnier arrived at the College, he found nothing but a wrestling club with no place to practice and very little equipment. However, with the help of physical education department head Howard Smith, a wrestling room was provided and essential equipment procured.

Recruiting Results

This year the grapplers have their own equipment room and new game uniforms plus a freshman team whose every man can better or match every varsity performer, in spite of the latter's "100 per cent hustle and desire."

Besnier finds it easy to persuade wrestlers to come to William and Mary because, besides a growing program in the sport, he can offer them a "beautiful campus, attractive student body and a fine education, all at reasonable expense."

The likeable mentor will get his master's degree this June in educational administration and plans to remain in his present coaching position.



Dick Besnier

Swimmers Win First Meet, 56-45



Capturing first place in eight of the 12 events, the W&M varsity swim team swamped Roanoke 56-45 last night in Adair gym. The team consists of (l-r): back-coach Dudley Jensen, Ed Walker, manager; middle, Keith Maurer, George

Bear, Hartley Dewey, Keith Hamack, Phil Sparks, Bill Atkinson and Dick Dickinson; front (l-r) Bob Taggart, Bill Barnett, Bob West, John Hollandsworth and Andy Glassman.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Freshmen Face Bullis In First Cage Contest

BY DAN FERRY

Tonight will be an important night for eight young athletes. A 6 p. m. encounter with Bullis Prep marks the beginning of the 1966-67 season for William and Mary's freshman basketball team.

Probably the best frosh team ever assembled at the College, the 1966-67 edition lists Jerry Hemmelgarn, Jim Supplee, Bob Sherwood, Harry Kent, Tom Finton, Scott McLennan, Jim Worthington and Dave Stout as members.

Starting Five

The big five listed as probable starters for the Bullis game are Sherwood at center, Kent and Hemmelgarn at forward and McLennan and Stout at guard.

First year coach Larry Paff-

rath, a member of last year's varsity team, pins his team's hopes on a solid, airtight defense to supplement the outstanding shooting of Sherwood, Hemmelgarn, Supplee and Kent.

"Defense," says Paffrath, "is the team's strongest point. We have very good defensive players in the guards Stout and McLennan and Kent is good underneath the basket."

Teamwork Evident

Sherwood, a 6'5" center from Grand Rapids, Mich., leads the offensive attack of the frosh. A fast break will generally be used early in the games, with tight, conservative play slowing down the action as the game progresses.

Paffrath is very proud of his team, saying, "The boys work well together. The guards work hard on defense to complement the shooting of the bigger boys. There are no individuals here; everyone works for the team."

Key Games

Sherwood, Stout and McLennan are listed as the best bets to make next year's varsity team, but right now games with Bullis tonight, Louisburg tomorrow night, East Carolina Dec. 13 and George Washington Dec. 17 occupy their attention.

The frosh's Feb. 14 game against Duke, who sports three former high school All-Americans, will afford their biggest challenge.

Games with Richmond Jan. 14 and Feb. 25, Virginia Military Institute Feb. 7 and 17.

Ex-Tribe Coach Proposes Cage Rules Change

(The following article has been reprinted from the Dec. issue of Sports Illustrated.)

Almost unnoticed, Bill Chambers, the basketball coach at William and Mary for the past eight years, has resigned to go into business. Chambers is an original thinker, but his views weren't greatly noticed, either; Williamsburg, Va. hasn't been a major news-dissemination center since 1780.

Chambers' principal contention is that if basketball were played with four men on a side the game would be faster, the floor less congested, and the fans could better appreciate the moves.

"Today basketball is played by three and sometimes two men on any given offensive maneuver," Chambers says.

"Never are all five involved with zone defenses clogging up the court, with players so big, with court width restricted, why not reduce the team to four men? The fifth man almost never figures in a play toward the basket. Coaches just clear out, get out of the way, take one man with him. If that's so, why have him on the floor at all?"

Theta Delt Moves into Lead

Theta Delt has emerged as the first round fraternity intramural leader with 161 points after the completion of football season and the place kicking and free throw events.

PIKA is breathing down Theta Delt's neck with 156 points. Kappa Sigma is third with 140. Sig Ep has 134½, Lambda Chi has 101, Kappa Alpha 88½, Phi Tau 87, SAE 75, Sigma Nu 74, Sigma Pi 61 and Pi Lam 55.

Perfect Records

PIKA and Sig Ep's volleyball squads battled to 7-0 records as PIKA bounced Sigma Pi 15-4 and 15-3 and trimmed Pi Lam 15-5 and 15-13.

Sig Ep's spikers downed Theta Delt by scores of 15-5 and 15-12. Kappa Sig was tripped by Sig Ep 13-15 and 2-15 for a 4-2 record.

Theta Delt, boasting a 6-2 record, downed Phi Tau two out of three games but was dropped by Sig Ep. Lambda Chi picked up a Sigma Nu forfeit to post a 4-2 record. Pi Lam was downed by PIKA for a 3-4 record.

Phi Tau has a 4-5 record, Sigma Pi is 2-6, SAE is 2-5, Kappa Alpha is 1-7 and Sigma Nu is 0-7.

Free Throw Champion

Jack Tucker pumped in 34 out of 40 foul shots to cop the intramural free throw championship.

Jim Kane, Kent Stevens and Gordon Kelly hit 33 out of 40 to tie for second place.

The Psychos and the Vims II lead the Independent Volleyball League, boasting identical 7-0 records. The Psychos dumped the Fossils 15-5 and 15-3, while the Vims II trimmed the Vims I.

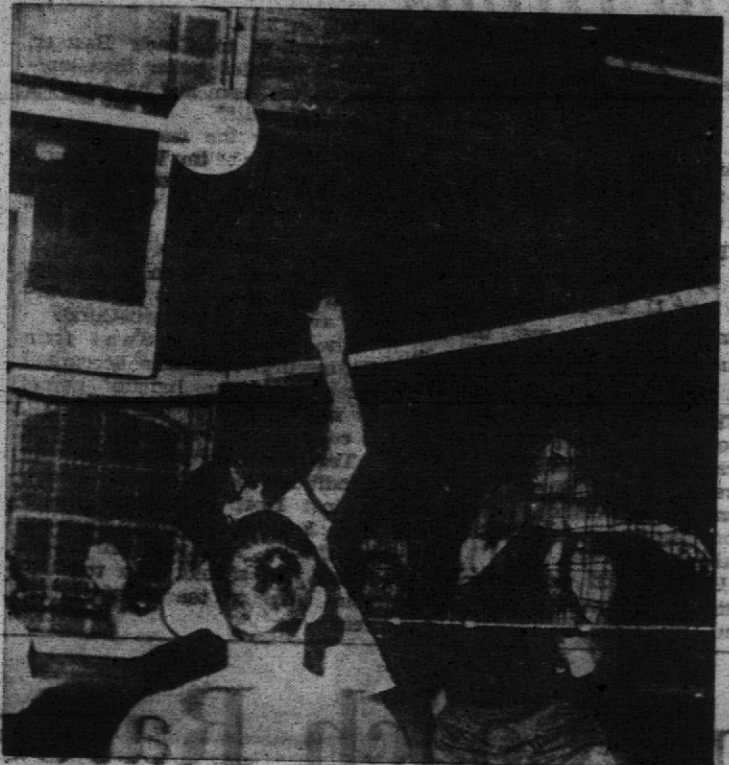
The Fossils stand 4-1 after the Psychos handed them their first

defeat. James Blair Terrace edged Bryan two out of three games by scores of 15-13, 16-14 and 17-15 to post a 3-3 record.

The Flyers were downed by Theta Delt by 15-12 and 15-10 to

claim a 2-4 record. Keplar boasts a 2-4 record after brushing past Yates 11-5, 5-15 and 11-5.

The Vims I boast a 1-4 record, Yates 1-5, and the Beagles 0-6.



SIG EP TRIUMPHS

Kappa Sig's Carl Christensen leaps high to spike a set-up in their volleyball match with Sig Ep. Christensen scored the point, but Sig Ep went on to win 15-3 and 15-2.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

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W&M Sharpshooters Compile 10-2 Record

The varsity rifle team, under the successful coaching of SFC William Thomas and the advising of Captain Richard LaFrance, has compiled a 10-2 record this year.

Competing with 25 colleges annually, the marksmen's schedule closes with the sectional matches in February and the Southern Conference matches, Mar. 4, both at Fort Lee.

Aims Of Team

Lt. Col. Julian Hogan, Professor of Military Science at William and Mary, states that the aims of the Rifle Team are "to promote interest in marksmanship training, to raise the standards of performance in the use of small arms and to develop a competitive spirit in marksmanship among students."

The Indians' sharpshooters had only three returning lettermen: Ron Botto, captain; Rick Babcock, co-captain; Ed Willard, secretary.

Botto commented, "We have had an exceptionally fine start this year as our 10-2 record indicates. And the sophomores have blended smoothly into the team."

The Indians' dead-eyes knocked off Washington and Lee twice, 1160-1132, Dec. 2, and 1232-1159, Dec. 3. They suffered their first defeats at the hands of George

Washington University, 1160-1214, Dec. 2, and Georgetown, 1232-1346, on Dec. 3.

Ron Botto was the Indians' leading scorer Dec. 2 with 241. Ed Willard had 233, Kent Swanson 231, Bob Pollard 228, Rick Babcock 227, Will Morris 217 and Jim Bailey 216.

The marksmen's leaders Dec. 3 were Morris 254, Babcock 245, Botto 251, Willard 240, Pollard 242, Bailey 221, Swanson 213 and Thornberg 212.

The freshman rifle team competes against high schools and colleges to gain experience for varsity competition.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps rifle team, organized just this year, faces other ROTC rifle squads.

Scores Exchanged

Postal matches have enabled the team to compete with schools from across the country.

In these matches both teams shoot on the same day on their home course and exchange scores by mail.

The Indian marksmen host Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond tomorrow. Since the favored Indians were upset by the Indians recently, they will be seeking to avenge their loss.



RIFLE TEAM CO-CAPTAINS

Captain Richard LaFrance, rifle team advisor, watches his co-captains shoot a practice match. They are Ron Botto (kneeling) and Rick Babcock.

Women's Swim Team Risks Unbeaten Streak Tomorrow

The women's swimming team at the stake an 11-meet winning streak when they host five other swim teams this Saturday at Adair gymnasium.

William and Mary has already defeated three of the teams participating, Old Dominion, Westhampton and Longwood. However, they have not encountered

Madison or Mary Washington this year.

Miss Mildred Barrett, the swimming coach, feels that the team has a good chance of winning the meet, crediting the girls' past victories to "a lot of spirit and a lot of fun."

Besides having their undefeated team record on the line, two individuals, team captain Becky McColpin and Linda Freeman, carry undefeated records into the meet.

Becky's main events are the back crawl and the butterfly, while Linda is one of the two divers on the team.

She holds some state records and Miss Barrett feels that "she is the best diver in the state."

The other diver is a freshman, Linda Beerbower, who has im-

proved markedly during the season according to Miss Barrett.

The remaining seven members who compose the team are Suzanne Bolton, freestyle; Trish Hiegal, freestyle and individual medley and Linda Haase, who has replaced Gail Littlefield, who is out for the season.

Linda changed from the back crawl and butterfly to freestyle to fill the gap left by Gail.

Carol Brunson, butterfly, back crawl and individual medley; Nancy Holland, back crawl; Lou Cooper, freestyle and Linda Lotz, breast stroke, compose the rest of the squad.

Trackmen Wanted

Any freshmen interested in participating in indoor track should contact Harry Groves any weekday afternoon after 3 p.m. at the stadium or at the track office in Blow Gym. The first indoor track meet is scheduled for Jan. 10.

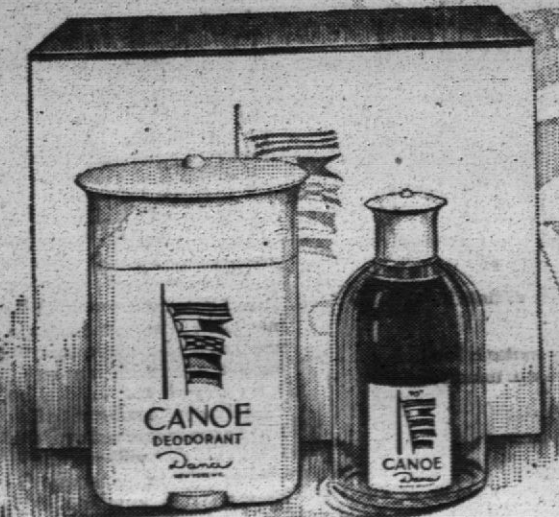
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Books



By Camilla Buchanan Spirn

Games People Play: The Psychology of Human Relationships (by Eric Berne, M.D., 190 pages, Grave Press, \$5.00)

Games is a book written seriously and meant to be read seriously, but which often provides insight into human behavior that is uproariously funny. In it Dr. Berne develops the thesis that people — all people — play games, a series of social interactions with an ulterior motive, in order to gain emotional gratification while simultaneously avoiding intimacy.

The primary purpose of *Games* is to aid psychologists engaged in group therapy work. One of the major functions of this type therapy, Dr. Berne feels, is to allow participants to recognize the games which they play, i.e. the manner in which they structure their interpersonal relationships.

When a particular game is uncovered, the ulterior motivation for playing it is also exposed. The game player then gains valuable insight into his personality needs and deficiencies.

An integral part of game analysis is the use of colloquial language to name and interpret the games. This is necessary because psychological terminology tends to impersonalize insights gained and thus reduces the immediate emotional impact of this discovery.

Naturally enough, for the lay reader the colloquial expressions are one of *Games*'s great sources of charm. Who can resist reading about games which are engagingly titled "Uproar," "Rapo," and "Let's Pull a Fast One on Joey"?

The chief shortcoming of *Games* is that the reader occasionally loses the thread of the explanation of some of the games. For Dr. Berne has packed thirty-six actual game analyses into ninety-five short pages.

For the most part, however, the reader will find *Games People Play* an unusually fascinating and perceptive book.



Campus Crier



Application deadline for membership in Chi Delta Phi women's national honorary literary fraternity is Monday.

Any woman student who wishes to try out should place three pieces of original writing in boxes provided in the dormitories. Poetry, essays and short stories are acceptable. Term papers, however, are not.

Contestants should sign pseudonyms to their works and enclose their real names and dorm addresses in envelopes.

Applications will be accepted through Wednesday.

Dr. Anthony Esler, associate professor of history, will speak on "A Theory of Generations in History," at 8 p. m., Friday, Dec.

16, in the basement of the W&M Restaurant.

Sponsored by the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society, the talk is open to all interested students and faculty.

The William and Mary Choir will present its traditional Christmas concerts Thursday through Saturday at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The Choir, directed by Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will appear each night at 8:15 p. m.

The concerts will feature such holiday music as Monteverdi's "Magnificat for Seven Voices," the French carol "Patapan," the Andalusian carol "Gatumba," Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and Mozart's "Alleluia."

the service to be done in the traditional English manner.

Adult and youth choirs of Bruton Parish and six vocal and eight instrumental soloists will be featured.

The Church will be lit by candlelight at 7:30 p. m. for this special Advent season service.

Next Tuesday, between 10:30-11:30 p. m., the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will conduct their annual "Flashlight Brigade" in all dormitories.

This is done in behalf of the Peninsula Tuberculosis Association. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

The Tutorial Service will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Washington 200. Problems will be discussed and committee reports given.

Mortar Board Convenes

The annual Mortar Board convention for seven area colleges will convene tomorrow in the Campus Center.

Mrs. Eleanor Sheppard, Richmond city councilwoman and the first woman mayor of Richmond, will deliver the keynote address at 11:45 a.m.

Afternoon discussion sections for the approximately 60 delegates will focus on the role of the women's honorary fraternity on campus.

Vandals Strike

The United States Army trailer exhibit, "The Third Challenge," was defaced Monday night by vandals wielding black paint.

Parked behind Blow Gymnasium Monday, the van was found early Tuesday morning, bedecked with words, slogans and symbols.

The paint removed, the exhibit was open Tuesday noon through Wednesday. A Security Patrol guard was maintained Tuesday night with no further trouble.

The exhibit, open to the public, explained American military action in Viet Nam, both combat and civic-oriented.

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1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?
I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, 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 1966 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Paschall Discusses Growth State Council Meets

The State Council of Higher Education held its biennial visitation at William and Mary Tuesday morning, during which time the members and Council staff met with President Davis Y. Paschall, members of the Board of Visitors and administrative officials.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide members of the State Council the opportunity to review certain aspects of the development at the College including admissions, facilities, programs, enrollments and possible future projects.

Paschall explained to the Council the current building programs being undertaken by the College which, between 1960 and 1968, will reach a total expenditure in state and other funds of \$22,576,678.

Paschall noted the many new academic programs which have been begun since 1960, including a concentration in geology, master's degree programs in biology, chemistry, mathematics and business administration and doctoral level programs in marine science, physics and educational administration.

New programs to be commenced in the fall of 1967 are master's degree offerings in government and sociology-anthropology and a doctoral degree in history.

The College Board of Visitors has not yet acted upon certain new academic offerings that are being considered for the future.

Among these are separate concentrations in anthropology, certain non-concentration electives in religion and master's programs in modern languages, English and special education.

Also tentatively projected are doctorates in psychology, biology, chemistry and mathematics. These degrees are made feasible by the unique facilities which will be available as a result of the building program.

Paschall explained that "this development, if adequately supported, could afford the Commonwealth a university of distinction, which would be a source of pride commensurate with the heritage of this nation which was molded so significantly by Jefferson, Monroe, Marshall and others educated by this ancient college."

VARC Functions Net Results In Experiments with Cyclotron

BY JAMES NATAL

In July of 1962, the General Assembly authorized the development of the Virginia Associated Research Center (V.A.R.C.) a joint venture of the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the Medical College of Virginia.

The research center, located on a 350-acre site in Newport News, was established to perform three main functions: 1, To manage and operate NASA's Space Radiation Effects Laboratory; 2, To develop a research program in which qualified institutions of higher learning and other research organizations may use the Laboratory; and 3, To develop a coordinated program of resident graduate instruction under the joint sponsorship of the participating institutions.

Radiation Lab

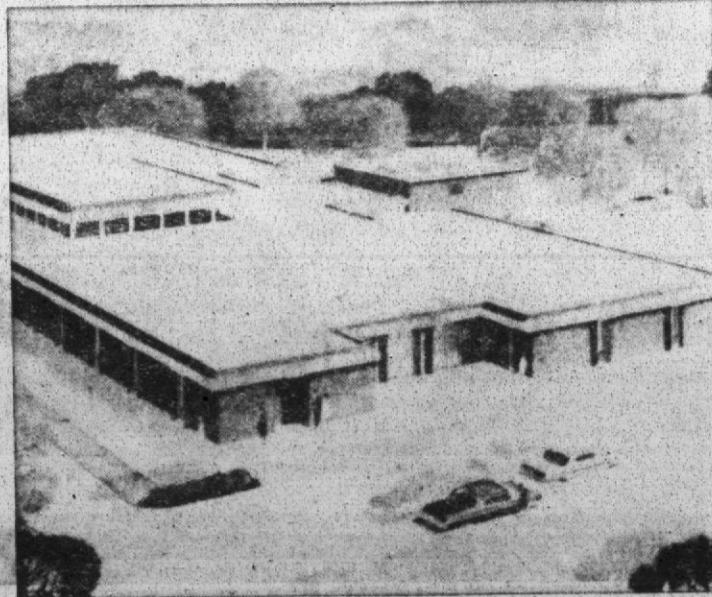
The Center's policy is governed by the presidents of the 4 schools involved and is staffed with technicians and teachers provided by them.

The Space Radiation Effects Laboratory is the major constituent of VARC. It will make possible "the ground simulation of the particulate radiation environment encountered in outer space."

Huge Facility

The \$14.3 million NASA Laboratory will be used jointly by scientists and engineers to perform research in basic physics, radiobiology and the effects of radiation on materials, components, and systems planned for use in space.

Most of the research will be carried out on the Synchrocyclotron, VARC's most unique piece



VARC LABORATORY

The Virginia Associated Research Center, shown here, is located in Newport News on a site of several hundred acres where advanced experiments in nuclear physics are conducted using equipment such as the Center's synchrocyclotron. Four state colleges, including William and Mary, help to support the NASA facility enabling members of the College physics department to take advantage of the opportunities offered by this unique institution.

of equipment. The statistics of this instrument are startling.

For example, the concrete shielding alone for the apparatus weighs 110,000 tons; the control and power cables cover some 300 miles; and its operation requires 58 trained technicians.

The amount of money required to run the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory and the other phases of the project is also startling. As a result, the Center receives financial aid from the national government to run the NASA Radiation Laboratory and from the state for the remainder of the Center.

Up until now the relationship between William and Mary and the Virginia Associated Research Center has been one of mutual benefit. The College depends on the Center for the use without cost — of their excellent facilities which are necessary for many projects now being carried on by William and Mary staff members.

The Center, being a relatively new endeavor, is still in the preliminary stages of operation. As a result, it has yet to gain the public support necessary to perpetuate itself.

With the support of the four colleges, it may not only gain the support of the public, but it may also attract other similar projects to situate in the surrounding area, which could result in mutual benefits for all concerned.

But what of the future? What happens when VARC is able to continue operations without the support of William and Mary?

Future Status

This question has recently come under discussion among the supporting bodies and the indications are not favorable for the college sponsors. The general feeling at the Center is, "We will use you now because we need you, but later on it may be different."

A direct confrontation may not necessitate itself for another ten years but if, and when, the Virginia Associated Research Center does become independent of its college sponsors it will make for a mutual loss to all concerned instead of the mutual gain that now prevails.

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Final excavations are made prior to foundation work.

Crest Pledges Houses in 1967

For most of those who have recently passed nearby the building site of the College's twelve new fraternity housing units, the general view is encouraging, if not surprising. It

appears that the long-awaited structures are quickly materializing in steel and stone. The contract for the project, which stipulates completion by late August 1967, is held by the

Crest Construction Co. of Norfolk, the same concern currently erecting the new Life Science building on the campus.

Actual progress on the fraternity complex has been cited by Lawrence Connolly, General Manager of Crest, who reports the work, "... right on schedule, with no real delays as yet. We've received permission to use anti-freeze in our mortar later on, so we'll be working right through the winter months with larger crews and more materials."

Connolly also noted that the availability of men and equipment from the Life Science site, and the sub-contracting of several phases of the work will speed completion. As the job proceeds, various specialized crews of electricians, plumbers and masons will operate independently toward finishing each unit in turn.

At present, foundations have been poured for several of the buildings, and walls are rising in rapid succession.



At construction 'headquarters', materials and equipment arrive constantly.



Crest carpenters install panels.



Under careful supervision workmen assist in pouring of concrete.

By Ric McKittrick, Photography by Ed Weisberg