



The FLAT HAT

Volume 55, Number 24

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, April 22, 1966

John Tuthill, Class of '32, Receives Post

John W. Tuthill, a member of the class of '32, is the new ambassador to Brazil. President Lyndon B. Johnson announced the appointment Saturday after his return from a one day trip to Mexico.

A career Foreign Service officer, Tuthill has been the United States representative to the European Economic Community in Brussels since 1962.

Tuthill has been both Economic Counselor to the U. S. Embassy in Paris and director of the Office of European Regional Affairs in the State Department.

Diplomatic Activities

For a year before his present assignment in Brussels, Tuthill was the U. S. representative to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. He was given the rank of ambassador at that time.

A diplomat and economist, Tuthill was selected from a list submitted by Dean Rusk, secretary of state, and John W. Macy, chief White House talent scout.

The post of ambassador to Brazil has been vacant since January, when Lincoln Gordon was appointed the assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs.

College Activities

At the College, Tuthill was an All-American football player. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa men's leadership fraternity and was Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

After obtaining his bachelor of science degree here, Tuthill received a master's degree in economics at Harvard.



TICKETS FOR JUDD LECTURE
Bill Weiland, chairman of Omicron Delta Kappa (seated), gives Terry Donnelly a ticket to the Walter Judd Lecture.

Judd Heads Forum, Speculates on Policy

BY BARBARA LANE

"Where in the World are We Going" is the subject of speculation for Dr. Walter H. Judd, former member of Congress, who will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The program is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa men's honorary leadership fraternity and is part of the group's annual leadership forum.

Shows Interest

Judd is a nationally prominent figure and a noted authority on American foreign affairs. He has a special interest in Asian affairs, having served as a medical missionary in China for 14 years.

As one of the few Americans with a personal knowledge of Asian affairs, Judd recently testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He argued against the admission of Red China to the United Nations and called for an acceleration in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Judd's experience in the political arena includes having served 10 terms as a member of Congress from Minnesota's fifth congressional district.

He was also a delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1957 and to the World Health Organization in 1950 and 1958.

Commenting on the Viet Nam situation for last Tuesday's *Christian Science Monitor*, Judd noted that "the issue is not Viet Nam; it is how are disputes to be settled — by civilized means or by armed force?"

Asia is Stake

"The stake is not Viet Nam; it is Asia — and ourselves and the world."

The problem is not Viet Nam; it is aggressive Communist expansionism — this time from North Viet Nam, backed up by the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Admission to the Judd lecture is by ticket only. All remaining tickets will be distributed at the Campus Center main desk.

A reception for Judd, by invitation only, will be held in the Dodge Room after the lecture.

Holland Takes Year's Leave, Assumes Duties in Lebanon

Dr. Howard K. Holland, dean of the School of Education, will assume a professorship at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, this fall during a one year leave of absence from his present post.

Professor of Education Robert O. Nelson will be acting dean for the 1966-67 school year.

Holland will conduct research in curriculum during his stay in Lebanon. He remarked that "the training of secondary teachers in developing countries is gaining tremendous importance."

"By observing and assisting Arabjan countries firsthand in

developing curricula for secondary schools, I hope to discover principles of curriculum development which are valid in this country as well as in the Near East."

Recently Holland visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Ceylon, and Iran in a study of medical education in developing countries. He was accompanied by faculty members of the Medical College of Virginia.

The trip was made under the auspices of the World Health Organization and AID.

Former Director

Holland, who joined the college faculty in 1948, has been dean of the School of Education since 1961.

Previously a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan and assistant director of International House in New York, he received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Nelson was superintendent of

schools in Newport News until September 1965, when he was appointed to the William and Mary faculty.

He received his A.B. from Erskine College in South Carolina, his M.A. from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Expansion Programs

As acting dean, Nelson is "especially interested" in launching recently approved graduate expansion programs in education.

The Council of Graduate Studies, President Paschall and the Board of Visitors have approved the School's plan to add a program consisting of a minimum of 30 hours of work beyond the M.A.

This will lead to a certificate of educational administration. They also approved a program requiring a minimum of 90 hours of graduate study beyond the A.B., resulting in the doctorate.

Tom Stewart Directs Campus Radio Station

Tom Stewart will be program director of campus radio station WCWM next year, station manager James Sawyer announced today.

A Latin major from Bronx,



Stewart

N. Y., Stewart has been a WCWM announcer for three years and is presently news director. He succeeds senior Bill Lyons as program director.

Stewart is a member of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical fraternity.

In discussing the future of WCWM, Stewart commented, "We are planning to put out three program guides next year instead of one and hope to expand our news coverage to include more campus or community events."

"Some of our taped programs for next year have been selected already and ordered from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters."

Stewart feels that this has been WCWM's best year yet, citing the expansion of the department of special programming and the news department and the establishment of the Colonial Educational Network.



Nelson



Holland

Band Performs For Scholarship Friday, April 29

The William and Mary Concert Band will present its annual Carl Hibbard Memorial concert at 8:15 p. m., April 29, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Carl Hibbard Band Scholarship fund, which was established in 1958 by Captain and Mrs. R. C. Hibbard in memory of their son, a former student at the College.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a student who can qualify on the basis of musical ability, interest, need and academic achievement.

Included among this year's selections at the concert will be Sir William Walton's "Orb and Sceptre," Gioacchino Rossini's "The Italian in Algiers," George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and selections from Richard Rodgers' "The Sound of Music."

"Orb and Sceptre" was composed by Walton in honor of the coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

"The Italian in Algiers," an opera buffa, was the second of Rossini's works to achieve great success.

"An American in Paris," which conveys in sound the reactions of an American tourist in Paris, is absolute music as well as program music since its structure is determined by musical rather than literary considerations.

The selections from the "Sound of Music" are "How Can Love Survive," "My Favorite Things," "So Long, Farewell," "Do, Re Mi," "Climb Every Mountain" and "The Sound of Music."

'Philosopher - King'

MacDonald Chronicles Department's Growth

BY CHRIS SHERMAN

"My undergraduate training was distributed between English, French and psychology. I took a philosophy course my senior year and decided that was what I wanted." Now Frank MacDonald is head of that department at William and Mary.

Chronicling the department's growth, he stated, "When I came here in 1955 we had a staff of two and a half people,

Two Journalists Present Program Next Saturday

"How to Succeed in Journalism by Really Trying" will be the topic on which Charles McDowell Jr. and Kays Gary will speak during the Publication Banquet at 8:30 p. m. next Saturday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Judy Beth Entler, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, which is sponsoring the banquet, invites all interested people to attend this lecture.

"Those who would like to attend the dinner program before the lecture should get in touch with me as soon as possible, since there is a slight charge for the meal," explained Judy Beth.

Beginning at 6:30 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom, the dinner program will include the presentation of Miss William and Mary, the Colonial Echo dedicatee and several awards.

now there are eight — a very large department and course offering for a school of this size."

Role of Philosophy

MacDonald defined the purpose of philosophy as "the backbone of liberal education. No matter what your major is, philosophy serves as an organizing structure. It brings all your studies into a unit.

"Actually the aim of philosophy is the aim of liberal education." In proving so, MacDonald offers, "that philosophy is required for distribution is evidence of the importance the faculty places on it."

When asked the practical question, "Just what can a philosophy major do after graduation?" he claimed, "Exactly the same as what an English, history, French, or any other liberal arts major would do."

The department is now in the middle of overhauling its curriculum and contemplating some new courses. "We hope the new offerings will both widen the scope and deepen the level of our classes," MacDonald explained.

Pressure for Multiversity

On expansion of the College as a whole, he admitted, "It is inevitable; we must do what the State asks.

"If I had my wish," he continued, "the Commonwealth of Virginia would have at least one first-class undergraduate institution. The people deserve it. William and Mary is the nearest thing to that now."

"Unfortunately," he did confess, "I see the pressures for a multiversity as very strong."

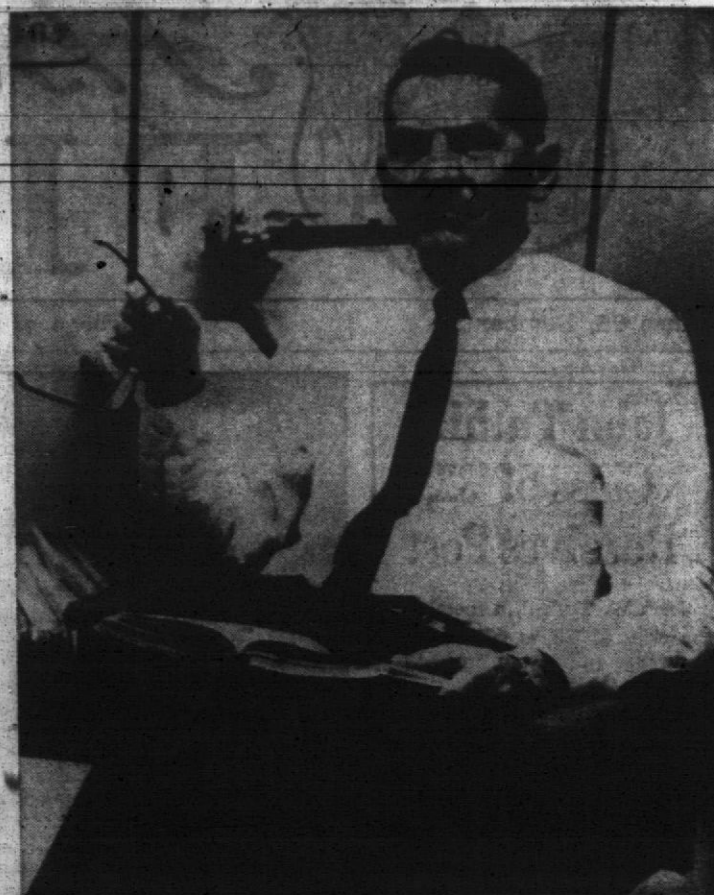
Popularity Contests

Commenting on the faculty evaluation survey by the Student Association committee on academic affairs, the philosophy department head criticized,

"I see no objection to students running popularity contests so long as they're not understood as professional evaluations."

In a last comment on his discipline MacDonald stated, "Philosophy crosses party lines. Fine arts students appreciate aesthetics. Everybody is interested in ethics. Our Philosophy of Science is taught by one of four professors and a member of the physics department. Our courses themselves are not confined to limited interests."

From his newly established office on the third floor of the new library, Professor MacDonald appraised undergraduates, "They seem very lively. Those in the segment I know are encouraging in intellect and enthusiasm."



Frank MacDonald

English Love Intrigue Begins Next Month in Motor House

BY VIV RUBIN

Coming up soon is the Williamsburg Players' production of "Elizabeth, The Queen." May 2-7 are the show dates for this drama by Maxwell Anderson. Curtain time will be 8:30 p. m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Motor House.

Anderson's play revolves around a love intrigue set in the royal court of Great Britain. Patricia Blatt plays Elizabeth, the elderly queen monarch who is in love with Essex, a younger dashing general.

Though in love with Essex, Elizabeth fears this popular

general played by David Weston. In turn, Essex loves this queen but despises her crafty policies. He longs for firm action and the glory of leading it.

Lesser court favorites, in particular Sir Walter Raleigh (Roy Aycok) and Sir Robert Cecil (Richard Driver), are not ignorant of the love-power conflict between these two.

In their attempt to destroy the relationship between Elizabeth and Essex, Sir Raleigh and Sir Cecil initiate the climax of "Elizabeth, the Queen."

Lavish Production

Ray Hilton directs this, the last and most lavish production of the Williamsburg Players' theatre season.

Hilton commented, "Elizabeth, the Queen" is the only play in which I've become involved as a director. Normally I read a play from the actor's point of view.

If there is a role for me, it's a beautiful play. If there is not, it's ugly. However, this play is beautiful from any point of view."

The Jamestown Corporation is lending period costumes and armor. Coordinating the selection of these is Mrs. Mollie Robbins, while Bernie Donato is personally designing the queen's gowns and the jester's apparel.

Experienced Actors

Concerning the acting of this drama, Patricia Blatt brings a variety of show-business experience to her title role.

She has performed with such groups as the Boston Repertory Company and the New York Road Company.

From the College, Howard Scammon, director of the William and Mary theatre, and Russell Hastings, scene design professor, play the vignette scene.

Three students also copped roles. Tim Devitt is Marvel; Susan Cooke, Ellen and Jere Rapp, Poins. Mr. Henry Coleman of the fine arts department is a courtier.

Tickets for the production will go on sale starting April 20. The box office phone is 229-1679 and the hours to call are 3-9 p. m.

Deans, WDA, Head Sponsors Pick '66 Frosh's 'Best Friends'

Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson and new head sponsor Ann Clark have announced the selection of freshmen orientation sponsors for 1966-67.

Freshmen selected are Judy Algatt, Cheryl Anderson, Lynn Andrew, Mary Bee Anholz, Judy Banks, Judy Carhart, Cathy Calvert, Ann Chancellor, Judy Chase, Linda Clark, Barbara Crissey, Sue Covington.

Freshman Girls

Caroline Curris, Dee Curwen, Linda Cyrus, Lynn Dryer, Jacqueline Engle, Joan Flynn, Missy Galloway, Roberta Grove, Linda Haase, Bobbi Henry, Suzanne Hinson, Frances Herring, Ann Hitt, Diana Hull, Sally James.

Barbara Johnson, Lois John-

son, Margaret Jordan, Linda Kalen, Thelda Kesterbaum, Carolyn Koehler, Krin Larson, Nancy Larson, Susan Mallory, Martha McGuire.

Linda McIndoe, Nora Lynn McLeod, Barbara Moriarity, Alethia Ann Morris, Rebecca Pierce, Kaye Pitts, Judy Poarch, Melissa Pollard, Betsy Porter, Margaret Preston.

More Sponsors

Pam Roberts, Mary Chris Schmitz, Carol Shewmaker, Linda Schickel, Susan Small, Rebecca Sweeney, Anne Talley, Sue Tarpley, Chris Taylor, Carolyn Vaiden, Rebecca Vaughan.

Nancy Verser, Katie Walline, Peggy West, Sheila Winchester, Wynne Whitehurst, Lynda Whitlow, Diane Woodward, Debbie Woods.

Upperclass women chosen as sponsors are: Alison Brenner,

Carole Green, Andi Haddon, Marcia King, Ann Martin, Diane Mimms, Sandy Price, Ellen Pugh, Tori Read.

The selection committee consisted of Dean Donaldson, Assistant Dean of Women Gladys Baker, retiring head and assistant head sponsors Suzanne Stainback and Cleve Youngblood, and their successors Ann Clark and Kerry Sawick.

Also assisting in the choice were Women's Dormitory Association vice-president Chris Scheid and housemothers from the freshman dormitories, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Boytler and Mrs. Miller.

Draft Tests

Deadline for application for the Selective Service test is today. Applications can be obtained from resident dormitory counselors, the Student Association office and the Campus Center desk.

Applications must be post-marked today.

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Graduating Seniors!

A number of Graduate Fellowships are available at Bucknell University in the field of Educational Research and Development. In addition to free tuition, each appointment offers an annual \$2400 stipend, with additional increments of \$400 for each dependent. Appointees will follow a two-year program of academic studies and research, which leads to the Master's Degree in Education Research or Educational Psychology. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their individual merits rather than specific undergraduate degree programs.

Interested students should prepare a resume of their undergraduate studies, including their academic standing, and forward these credentials to:

DR. J. WILLIAM MOORE
Chairman, Department of Education
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837

Applications must be filed no later than June 1, 1966.

Marcy, White Lead Finalists In SA Election

Final elections for Student Association offices, class offices and Honor Council positions will take place 7-11 p. m. Monday in the dormitories.

Candidates for SA offices are president, Steve Marcy, Larry White; vice president, Bob Owen; secretary, Dee Ford; treasurer, Ken Himmel, Johnnie Whicker.

Competing for senior class offices are president, Jeff Foster, Bob Steidtmann; vice president, Bob Driscoll, Fred Palmore; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Hamlet, Barbara Herbert.

Junior class candidates are president, Bob Blair, Jim Jancaitis; vice president, Janice Jones, Bob Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Burge, Nancy Seale.

Running for sophomore class positions are president, Rick Lawson, Tim Marvin; vice president, Stacy Scherer, Kent Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Bev Johnson, Pam Roberts.

Senior candidates for men's Honor Council are Jim Bell, Rob Fromm, Mike Hodnett, Mike Holland, Bob Johnson and Dave Lowry. There are three openings.

Running for the three junior posts are Brad Davis, Gregg Hansen, Dan Jenkins, Dave Rutledge, Ben Womble and Tom Wright.

Bob Barnes, Will Hooker, Michael Lubeley and Al Murray compete for the two sophomore positions.

Candidates for the three senior positions on the Women's Honor Council are Sue Galvin, Carol Jones, Linda Mayer, Mary Nuereberger, Nikki Wakerlin and Cleve Youngblood.

Carol Bender, Alison Brenner, Lucy Kinnaird, Susan Morrissey, Kennon Pate and Suzanne Pearce seek the three junior posts.

Running for the two sophomore positions are Cheryl Anderson, Lynn Andrew, Judy Banks and Susan Small.

Honoraries Plan Tap At Spring Convocation

The topping of new members to the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternities will highlight Spring Honors Convocation Wednesday.

Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert will preside at the Convocation at 11 a. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Nancy Combs, president of Mortar Board, will give a background of Mortar Board and present the Mortar Board awards.

Leadership Honor

After a similar talk, Bill Weiland, president of ODK, will announce the recipient of the ODK award.

The members of the two honoraries will then conduct a joint tapping ceremony.

L. Quinley Hines Jr., president of the William and Mary Educational Foundation, will present the Foundation awards to the outstanding intramural athlete and to the outstanding intercollegiate athlete among senior men.

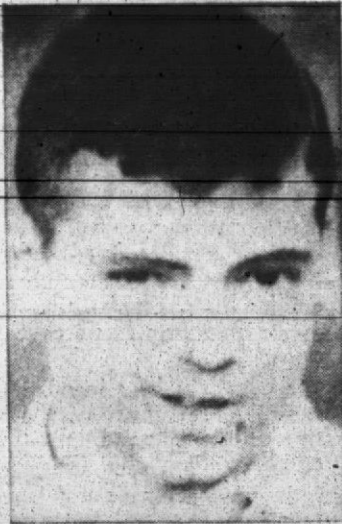
Athletic and Scholastic Award

The L. Tucker Jones Memorial Prize to the outstanding senior students in the men's and women's intramural programs will be awarded by Dr. Harold Fowler, dean of the faculty.

Pat Milliren, president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman and sophomore women's scholastic honorary fraternity will announce the winner of the Alpha Lambda Delta award.



Coss



Spirn

W & M Alumni Experimenters Hope for Community Traveler

BY SHIRLEY HARKESS

Called the "laboratory of human relations," the Experiment in International Living believes in peace through understanding — two people at a time.

To carry out this belief, William and Mary alumni of the Experiment proposed a Community Ambassador program for Williamsburg and the campus at an organizational meeting Wednesday.

Larry Kock chairman of the group, showed the Experiment's film "Passport to Understanding."

The varied activities of the organization stress the home as the basis for learning about another country.

The purpose of the Community Ambassador program is to send a young person to another nation as an Experimenters. Williamsburg's ambassador would represent the College and the city.

Upon his return, he would share his summer's experience with his sponsors through slides and discussions.

Besides forming new friendship, he would learn the sources of national differences and the ability to live with others.

After the film, Richmond's current Community Ambassador Nancy Pace, showed slides of her summer's stay in Japan. She noted the great need today for wider knowledge of world understanding.

Discussing the Community Ambassador program, Nancy also described several fundraising projects the College and Williamsburg could use to finance the program.

"Finally," she concluded, "the Experiment is remembered not in the suburb of another's pleasure, but in the metropolis of his heart."

Fraser, Peca Amplify Annual; Qualls, Steidtmann Aid Review

The Publications Committee has announced the appointment of business managers and associate editors for the *Colonial Echo* and *William and Mary Review*.

Echo associate editor will be Florence Fraser. Handling financial matters will be Bea Peca.

Larry Qualls is associate editor for the *Review*. Bob Steidtmann will head the business staff.

Florence, a sophomore English major from Miami, Fla., describes her responsibility as "assisting the editor-in-chief in every capacity."

She hopes to "encourage more interest in the yearbook all year long, for example, through greater representation of students in the class section."

Other Activities

Florence has been an editorial assistant, the administration and faculty editor and the index editor for the *Echo*.

In addition to her *Echo* duties, she is a member of the William and Mary Christian

Fellowship and sweetheart of Circle K.

Sophomore Bea is a sociology major from Akron, Ohio. She has worked on the class and business staffs of the *Echo*.

A Kappa Gamma Gamma, Bea is a member of the Newman Club and was an orientation sponsor. She is secretary of the Backdrop Club and assistant to the director for the upcoming production of "Gypsy."

Managing Editor

Qualls, as managing editor of the *Review*, will "serve the vital function of co-ordination between the staffs and editorial board."

An English major from Plant City, Fla., junior Qualls has also been on the *Review* poetry board.

Twice a merit scholar, Qualls is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, the German Club and the Young Democrats.

According to Spirn's main policy as the new business manager, "organization is the key to Flat Hat business." Spirn will take over the position held by Bob Kahn this year.

Pat, a junior from Arlington, was assistant copy editor for the *Flat Hat* last year and serves as copy service editor this year.

A history major, she is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary fraternity and Pi Delta Phi French honorary society.

Spirn currently is co-author of the *Flat Hat* Greek Column and intends to continue writing for the paper as well as handling financial matters.

He is a rising senior from Williamsburg and a history major, with "a great interest in Latin American history."

Lodge manager for Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity, Spirn has served on the Interfraternity Council, the Student Association and the men's dormitory council.

He is operation and training manager for the Queen's Guard and was a group leader for two years.

McKennas Win Grant, Foster Danforth Goal

Assistant professor of psychology Virgil V. McKenna and his wife Willafay have been appointed associates of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

In an effort to foster more personal relations between college faculties and students, Danforth awards grants on a regional basis to professors and their wives showing a special interest in students.

The grants supply associates with the means to sponsor such activities as open houses, non-professional counseling and informal faculty-student discussion groups.

Associates are appointed for two-year terms and can be re-appointed for second terms.

The McKennas will attend a Danforth conference at Stony Lake, Mich., in August to become more familiar with the program. A series of seminars dealing with the topic "Education in the Social Order" will feature noted authorities on the population explosion, birth control and politics.

McKenna joined the College faculty in 1962. He taught previously at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

Presently a candidate for a Ph.D. from Princeton University, McKenna received his A.B. from William and Mary and an M.A. from Swarthmore College.

The McKennas, residents of Deer Spring Road in Williamsburg, have two children.



NEW ASSOCIATE EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS

Recently appointed associate editors and business managers for the *Colonial Echo* and *William and Mary Review* are Florence Fraser, *Echo* associate editor; Larry Qualls, *Review* associate editor; Bea Peca, *Echo* business manager; and Bob Steidtmann, *Review* business manager.

Further and Faster More Progress Needed

Once again we have the opportunity to elect a leader.

Again we hear that William and Mary has come a long way since 1963, and that it is time to progress faster and further. We hear each of two candidates saying that he can lead us at a new pace.

There is no doubt that the pace has picked up in the last few years.

To begin with, a larger student body demands more facilities and a greater variety of outlets for individual interests. Further, the increasing levels of academic ability and urbanity among entering students naturally creates a faster-moving atmosphere.

The new library, the honors program, the SA faculty evaluation, and the proposed drinking rule change are all evi-

dences of the new era at William and Mary. It is obvious that this trend will accelerate in the next several years.

Part of this new atmosphere includes and has been created by a more active, aware Student Association. The SA has begun to move with students in other well-known universities.

It has managed to revitalize the agency of communication among administration, faculty and students; it has attracted nationally known entertainment; it has cooperated with the Flat Hat to create unified student feeling on numerous occasions.

Hopefully, this significant beginning will be buried by ensuing momentous accomplishments.

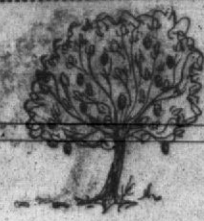
As long as the leader can

continue the trend — to mobilize student enthusiasm and opinion in a constructive way — he will fulfill our expectations.

As long as he remembers to consider the benefit of the entire college community — the administration, the faculty as well as the students — realizing that the interests of no group should be sacrificed for those of another, he will receive full cooperation.

Both candidates claim to possess the insight and ability needed to pursue concrete programs in line with these objectives.

If the student body will cooperate with their chosen leader, with the aims and difficulties of the office in mind, an aware, progressive and more excellent atmosphere can be a most cherished result.



The Lemon Tree

Would You Believe Duncan Hines?

The local restaurant league of greedy oligopolists seems to be taking dead aim on student wallets once again. The Corner Gourmet Shop has raised prices on student specials, abandoned the practice of serving desserts and no longer serves beverages without meals. The Greasy Spoon (located between campus and the bus station) retaliated by raising student prices 10 per cent, but the Hash House (opposite Brown Hall) scored the biggest coup by establishing a new rule requiring diners eating sandwiches (rather than full-course meals) to stand at the lunch counter while doing so (shades of Birmingham and Selma). For students with discriminating palates (and for those accustomed to reasonably prompt and courteous service), we recommend Clean Drug, Frank's Truck Stop, The Motor House and, almost but not quite, an occasional return to the caf.

New Myths and Old Realities

Contrary to observations reported by some campus pundits, the Flat Hat has not refrained from exhorting the president of the College recently due to the editor's having received a law school scholarship. The editor, being an only child with a mediocre academic record and no delusions, has never had enough guts to apply for a scholarship anywhere.

Letters to the Editor

Lambasts 'Dynamic Duo'

To the Editor:

I would like to resurrect the regurgitations of last week concerning the lambasting of moral and religious implications in the Flat Hat.

So ineptly perceived by the dynamic duo — i.e. Thomas Baker and Edwin Elliott, the attack supposedly was meant to crucify the Flat Hat staff's conception of satire. However, their naivete prevented them from viewing the religious imagery as it was supposed to be interpreted.

The Flat Hat was obviously relying upon a reader's feeling of contempt for the reference such as Pontius Pilate and the money lenders in the temple, and in the process of association would attribute these characteristics to the administration of the College.

It should be pointed out to these fanatics that certain words are of a secular origin and that the Bible's diction was not completely imaginative.

To illustrate, the use of the verb "crucified" was not in poor taste. Christ was not the only man in the course of history to be crucified.

However, there are some refreshing effects from the knowledge that people like this dynamic duo will be around to defend the Flat Hat's helpless Christian readers.

Sam Roakes

Commends Student Support

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate everyone responsible for the production of Greek Weekend for a job well done.

The weekend's great success was due in part to two factors: the tremendous support of the outgoing IFC officers who gave generously of their time and efforts, and the highly enthusiastic support of the student body, providing the IFC treasury with the receipts necessary to assure bigger and better talent for the Fall Dance.

I believe the entertainment was superb. Dionne Warwick, while not accustomed to performing outside her element, demonstrated her excellent talent and vocal ability.

On behalf of the IFC, I appeal to the student body to submit suggestions for possible en-

tertainers next year. We would like to obtain some idea of the type of singers and groups you would like to have at William and Mary.

Steve Levenberg
IFC Social Chairman

Ad Hoc Praise SA Statement

To the Editor:

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Affairs wishes to commend the Student Association committee which drafted the Statement of Student Rights.

This proposal recently passed by the Student Assembly includes all the essentials suggested in the guide previously issued.

It is a statement of high quality and if accepted by the General Cooperative Committee will contribute greatly to a more mature and responsible educational program at William and Mary.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Affairs
Beatrice Davis
Barry Hamm
Stephen Snell

Note Absence Of Hot Water

To the Editor:

We have noticed recently an absence of complaints from the residents of Monroe Hall about their lack of hot water.

We, the residents of Old Dominion, would like to congratulate them on their receipt of ours.

Allan Brown
Peter E. King
Norman G. Smith, Jr.
Steve Rusnock
Gregg Swem
John C. Oppert
Bill Barnett
Peter Lattu
John Prentice
Richard Widell
Bruce Campbell
Edgar H. Rawl III
Fritz Hanspeter
Larry Dosier
Richard Nylander
Bob Sigafos
Jeff Kelley
Charles J. Dubay
Edward L. Miccio
Paul F. Allard
Bruce Kerr
Vincent Ewell
William R. Register

Wit, Wisdom And Folly

To the Editor:

Let us, indeed, have a student criticism of the faculty after the manner of the Harvard *Crimson*. It will be entertaining, perhaps beneficial, and the critics as well as the victims will be revealed in their wit, their wisdom and their folly.

But the current proposal is the reverse of the *Crimson* practice with which it is identified in your article.

Since the article is also confused in attributing the idea to the Dean in the second paragraph and to the students exclusively in the last paragraph I hope it is equally garbled in the assertion that the evaluation is "confidential" and that it will be used in "determining the policy for issuing salary raises and in hiring and firing."

When the administration and the students get this confidential about the faculty I suppose it is time for the faculty to leave.

But, perhaps, when the students and the administration both take themselves so seriously it is time to laugh.

Warner Moss

Issues Call For Voters

To the Editor and

Students of William and Mary:

Monday night, April 25, is election night. Too often in the past too many students have ignored their right to vote. Too often in the past too many students have ignored their obligation to vote.

If you are one of these students don't let yourself be caught sleeping on Monday night; go to the proper ballot box and vote.

William and Mary has been called an apathetic campus. In the primary elections less than half the number of qualified voters participated.

Why? Maybe because they felt their vote didn't count, maybe because they didn't know many people. The fact is that all the non-voters could have elected any candidate they had wanted to see in office.

Also, it is very unlikely that there is not someone on the ballot whom they did not want to see win, but if there were such a case they should issue a write-in vote for the candidate they feel is best qualified,

Only by exercising your right to vote can the majority of this campus be represented. If your attitude is one of "I just don't care," an organized group of a small percent of students will be able to sweep its candidate and its policies into office.

Ogden Nash once wrote:
"They have such refined and delicate palates
That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots,
And then when someone terrible gets elected
They say, There, that's just what I expected."

It doesn't matter who you vote for on Monday, but take a few minutes and be sure to vote. For only your vote can make our election system a successful one and the policies of our campus the will of the majority.
Mike Hodnett

To Correct False Impressions

To the Editor:

In order to correct any false impressions which may arise from the articles in the recent Flat Hat regarding the administration's handling of the commencement speaker issue, we would like to point out that the committee representing the seni-

or class was very courteously received, and that the administration is now going out of its way to work with the senior class toward a solution of this issue.

This sincere willingness to cooperate in the interest of the students is deserving more of the appreciation of the student body than of the pointed derision which the members of the administration have received.

Jim Smart
Frank Turner
Walter Wenk
Richard W. Mueller

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

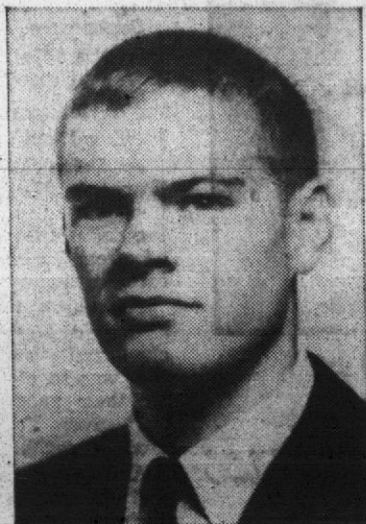
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SA Candidates Present Platforms



Marcy

Steve Marcy from Alexandria served as president of his class as a sophomore. He chaired the committee in charge of arrangements for last year's Peter, Paul and Mary concert and this year headed the Student Association's Committee on Academic Affairs. A Dean's List student, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, having received that organization's Outstanding Sophomore award.

By Steve Marcy

The president of the Student Association must be a man dedicated to excellence. As the college grows, it is easy to merely acquire more and more without making it also better and better.

The Student Association must demand excellence in all facets of the William and Mary experience. Because I do believe in promoting and achieving excellence, I am a candidate for Student Association president.

The president of the Student Association must also be a man dedicated to improving the lot of the individual student. The SA must be strongly representative, so that any individual can make his views known, so that each individual voice is not lost in the roar of the crowd.

The president must go into the dorms, the classrooms, the cafeterias and discover what students want. He must direct his energies to achieving what students want.

Excellence and Individualism

These two overriding aims, to achieve excellence and to help the individual, can be met in many ways. Both are served by improving instruction at the college.

The professor evaluation conducted by my SA committee this year is a notable stride. The president must demand continuance and improvement of this endeavor.

Another means to improve instruction would be the formation of a committee before which students could air their complaints about individual professors. The president should work toward the establishment of a powerful student-administration committee for this purpose.

The college experience of an individual is enriched if he enjoys top entertainment. Ever since Peter, Paul, and Mary last spring, it has been clear that we will support the best.

The president must demand the best. We should have a decent sound system at Homecoming. We should have Spring Finals in the Sunken Garden.

Entertainment includes lectures as well as concerts and dances. Profits from Homecoming and Spring Finals could well be used to support a program of renowned speakers at the college.

Though the use of these funds must be approved by the college bursar, recently he has been willing to allocate the money as the Student Association has seen fit. Hence only inertia is preventing us from achieving this objective.

I have already appeared twice before the dance committee and once before the Student Association to advance this proposal. The reactions have been quite favorable, and a program of renowned speakers can be initiated next year.

Better Student Services

The most blatant area in which the lot of the student can be improved is that of student services. Cafeteria service is not what we expect, nor is telephone service, nor medical service, nor janitorial service.

A recurrent problem at William and Mary is student apathy. To get students involved with their Student Association and their college should be a prime objective of the president.

I contend that more massive publicity of Student Association activities and objectives would stimulate such involvement. I therefore propose that these activities and objectives be published monthly for distribution to all students.

I further contend that enthusiasm will evolve of itself if that to which the student is exposed is truly excellent. Such enthusiasm will dispel apathy. The Student Association president must be dedicated to excellence. I am so dedicated.

Keys to Success

Cooperation will lead to success, but not cooperation characterized by intimidation. The president must be able to employ that subtle blend of diplomacy and force requisite to success.

Success in many cases depends upon how hard and long he is willing to push. He must be stubbornly dogmatic. He must try. He must care. I will try. I do care.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The FLAT HAT has traditionally invited the candidates for president of the Student Association define the issues which they feel are facing William and Mary students, and to formulate future programs as they envision them. It is hoped that these statements will aid students in deciding which candidate will best lead the Student Association in realizing its goals. Most importantly, however, it is hoped that William and Mary students will exercise their prerogative of expressing their views by voting Monday evening.



White

Larry White from Arlington has been a member of the Student Association for three years. He has served as vice-president of his class as a sophomore and as president in his junior year. He is chairman of the Student Association dance committee, a President's Aide and a member of the General Cooperative Committee. He is a Dean's List student and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

By Larry White

As the College of William and Mary approaches the end of its two hundred and seventy-third year as the second oldest institute of learning in the United States, the aura of change is evident. In contrast with the restored Wren Building, where Jefferson and Monroe attended class, stands the "new campus" with its modern physics and library buildings.

We have passed from the time when only men students walked the paths and have become one of the nation's top co-educational schools. Related to these physical changes are the changes in the academic life of the student.

Power of Student Association

Paralleling these physical and educational changes are the changes in the position of importance of the student associations of the American colleges. In general, both administrators and faculty have realized the need for a strong student voice to aid and cooperate with them to ensure the maximum quality of a liberal education.

However, the Student Association is not only needed for the process of change on the educational level, but it is sorely needed to guide and direct the students themselves, in order that they may be assured of a more fulfilling campus life. Here at the College of William and Mary, I have witnessed the process of the changing importance of the Student Association.

Beginning with our freshman year under Bill Corley, sophomore year under Craig Carlson, to junior year with Jim Armentrout, I have evidenced the growing need of a unified student voice and the growing realization on the part of the administration that the Student Association is a meaningful institution. Under Craig Carlson, the college community was made aware that the Student Association was in control of a power, the power of student opinion, and the ability to translate this opinion into tangible effectiveness.

As a result of this display of power, the General Cooperative Committee, bringing student, administrative and faculty leaders together, has been given a new, more important position in the policy-making process of the College.

Sharpening of Tools

To ensure and strengthen this changing concept of the Student Association's importance, I feel the tools need sharpening.

First, there is an evidenced need to bring back executive council meetings, between the executive officers of the Student Association, the class officers and IFC and Panhel presidents, to ensure continuity of ideals on major subjects discussed before the Student Association.

Second, there is a far greater need for cooperation between fraternities, sororities, campus clubs and the Student Association.

Last, but most important, there is a definite need for greater communication between Student Association representatives and the individuals they represent. In general, communication is essential to the Student Association's effectiveness. Further use of the Flat Hat and WCWM to publicize activities will aid in strengthening the link.

Tightly Knit Organization

With a tightly knit organization of students, the road will be paved by advancing bigger and better goals. The discussion this year by the SA with regard to the drinking regulation and student-faculty rights indicates a general need of rewriting and updating the College Catalogue and Student Handbook.

Finally, the problems of funds — the creation of a treasurer of the Student Association under Carlson's administration had at heart the goal of more economic freedom. This goal desperately needs to be considered for, as of now, the Student Association has no funds it can call its own; even profit from dances is considered state funds.

All of these proposals are non-specific, but the need and the challenge are there, and the results can be and should be both beneficial and impressive if the right person meets that challenge.

Gwendolyn Carter Lectures On African Racial Problems

BY SUE ESTES

Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, Head of African Studies at Northwestern University gave a lecture on "Nationalism and Racism in South Africa" in the Campus Center Theatre Wednesday night. Her specific topic was "the White Redoubt in South Africa."

"In South Africa today there is an almost classic interaction of power. There are groups in each section which make up the White Redoubt. In Angola, Mozambique and especially Rhodesia are at the present time, undisputedly under white control."

The keystone of this White Redoubt and its power center is the Republic of South Africa. It is economically powerful and is buffered by Rhodesia and Neutral Portuguese territory from the African controlled states.

The beginning of this development occurred during the depression of the 1920's which with the drought drove the white Africans from their farms to the cities. Sixty per cent of these were economically considered as "poor whites."

The good jobs in the cities were held by the British, who were a separate minority among the whites. Such jobs as unskilled laborers were underbid by non-whites. This threatened the position of the white Africans who found themselves closer to the non-white population than any other group.

From this came powerful propaganda. The white reaction to the situation was to seize political control and manipulate the education and economics of the non-white peoples.

In 1884, voting in Africa was based on education and property. Under these qualifica-

tions there were thirteen non-whites in Parliament.

By 1910, laws were passed to exclude any non-white from sitting in the Parliament of the Union of South Africa. Non-white voting rights were progressively eliminated until today non-white has a vote in any national or social elections.

The voting restrictions in the White Redoubt were paralleled by restrictions on education, not so much quantitatively but

qualitatively. Even the rights of the "free universities" to admit non-white students were abolished.

Segregation increased in every aspect. Housing areas and employment opportunities are controlled and restricted.

However, Carter stated that the present power structure of South Africa might be in jeopardy due to the possibility of an impending decision by the World Court.



Hutchings

Hutchings Wins IFC's Crown, Rules as Queen

Sophomore Laurie Hutchings won the title of Interfraternity Queen at Friday's IFC dance, a main feature of the Greek Weekend celebrations.

A Delta Delta Delta from Fairport, N. Y., Laurie was nominated by her sorority for the competition. She was elected queen by members of the 12 campus fraternities.

Laurie, a history major, is active in Marnettes, the synchronized swimming group. She was in charge of costumes for their program, "Wizard of Oz," given Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

A former sponsor, Laurie will serve as a dorm counselor in Jefferson next year.

The IFC dance at which Laurie was crowned featured singing star Dionne Warwick; Francois and the Anglos provided music for the dance.

In addition to the Friday night dance, Greek Weekend activities included a block party Saturday night on Fraternity Row and Greek Games Sunday afternoon on the Phi Beta Kappa field.

A popular combo from Newport News, the Nomads, played for the block party.

Burks Describes Recent Flux In Population Centers of Asia

BY BRUCE SYLVESTER

"A city does not have to become westernized to achieve urbanization," emphasized Dr. Ardolph W. Burks, professor of political science at Rutgers University.

Burks, an expert on Asian studies, spoke on "Asian Cities" at last week's Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Citing Tokyo, Hong Kong, Honolulu and Manila as examples, Burks pointed out that Asian cities boast the same social, economic and political changes as their Western counterparts.

Tokyo As Exception

In a commentary on Tokyo, Burks noted that "although villages provide the center of life for 70 per cent of all Asians, the capital of Japan is the world's most populous city."

Tokyo is the exception to the rule in the Orient today due to Japan's high degree of industrialization. Thus Japan's need for centralized groups of people is greater than that of less developed nations.

Tokyo was the most populous city in 1800 as well, when it was called Edo and contained 80,000 people.

It was then a pre-industrialized integration of old castle towns in the post-feudal society of the day.

Tokyo today actually comprises a series of satellite cities, but it is the city's central core, needing redevelopment badly, that must be improved.

Despite Tokyo's defects, Burks remarked that "a tenth of all Japan lives there and the other nine tenths want to."

Flight to Hong Kong

Turning to Hong Kong, Burks attributed that city's rapid growth to the influx of Red Chinese who are fleeing the "Great Leap Forward."

Hong Kong's special problems are largely due to the fact that

the city's large population is concentrated in only 29 square miles.

In addition to daily problems of water supply, housing, traffic and racial differences, the situation is worsened because Hong Kong depends on Red China as source of supply for many necessities.

In speaking of Honolulu,

Burks termed that city "an imperfect paradise," corrupted by the tourists and GIs, who inflate the economy and make the society more competitive.

Finally Burks commented on Manila as "more typical of a western city. It contains a third of the Philippines' population, but its residents control 56 per cent of the island's wealth."

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Levy Unveils Tribe Tomorrow



LEVY DEMONSTRATES TO BACKFIELD

Coach Marv Levy is demonstrating a pitch-out to freshman quarterback Ray Barger (r). Other members of the backfield contingent watching Levy are Les Beadling, Terry Morton, Bob McLaughlin and Marty Fuller (r-l). The players will demonstrate their talents at 2:45 p. m. Saturday.

Spring Football Practices End In Intra-Squad Game

BY STEVE ROW

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 on Cary Field the spring edition of the 1966 William and Mary football Indians will end their practice with a full intrasquad game.

Working with two complete teams, the Green and the Gold, the game will pit the first team offense against the second team defense, and the second team offense against the first team defense.

Even Match

"We're going to pick the best players and have an evenly matched game," noted Head Coach Marv Levy. "It will be a full game of 60 minutes, complete with officials."

Coach Levy said he planned to substitute freely, and "everybody will play. We're working with about 56 or 57 boys, and all will play Saturday."

The team contains 20 lettermen but only six seniors are on the first team — four on offense and two on defense — and this bothers Levy.

"Right now we are moving people around so much that we don't know where our weaknesses will be, but we do know that we don't have enough experienced people to go around."

Seniors seeing much action will be Chuck Albertson at split-end, Ned Carr at flanker, Randy Glesenkamp at offensive tackle, Bill Conaway at

guard, Joe Neilson at defensive tackle and Donnie McGuire at safety.

The linebacker corps figures to be one of the best in the area, with rising junior lettermen Adin Brown and Terry O'Toole both returning.

Rising sophomores Bob Ludwig and Charlie Jackson are fighting for the middle linebacker spot.

Generally the defense will be a 4-3-4 defense — a somewhat modified version of last year's. Four deep safeties will defend against the pass rather than a two-forward, two-back type of the 1965 secondary.

The offensive pattern will appear the same to fans, with the pro-type "I" formation including a flanker-back.

Les Beadling may get the nod in the starting fullback spot, with rising sophomore Terry Morton at the halfback position. Right behind Morton will be Jeff Lund.

1-2 Punch

At quarterback will be the 1-2 punch of Dan Darragh and Mike Madden. Both are just returning to peak spring form following minor injuries, and they will be backed up by Karl Tribelhorn and Ray Barger.

Coach Levy noted that "the approach to the game will be much, much different from the approach to a real game. To us, it's another practice; we'll use no strategy."

Papooses Prepare to Defend State Outdoor Track Crown

BY SHELBY SMITH

Papoose trackmen are looking for their second state title this year at the state track meet at Washington and Lee University, May 7. They captured first place in the state indoor meet in February and were second in cross country last fall.

The hope for the state title is based on a 4-0 record in dual meets.

George Davis, who won both the mile and two mile indoor titles is favored to repeat this performance in the outdoor

meet. His best times are 4:22 and 9:25.8, respectively.

Davis is backed in the distance event by Chop Jordan, who was second in the mile and third in the two mile indoors.

Juris Luzins, Tom Houck and Joe Hopkins, who took the first three places in the indoor 680, lead the middle-distance runners. Houck and Hopkins may join Vince Woolley in the 440 for the outdoor meet.

Sprinter-hurdler Doug Griffith, who placed in three events indoors, is backed up by Mark

Decot and Dave Watson in the hurdles and Mike McGee in the sprints.

Watson's best time in the 440 intermediate hurdles, 56.1, is a school record. This time makes him a definite favorite for the state title.

The mile relay team of Griffith, McGee, Watson and Woolley which won in the indoor meet will be defending its title outdoors.

Joe Wingo, who is just returning to the team from spring football practice, holds the state freshman indoor shot put record.

In Wingo's absence, Robert Davis has been winning the shot as well as the discus and javelin.

Will Hooker has made excellent showings in the javelin and the high jump. In the high jump, Hooker has cleared 6'2", tying the freshman school record.

Last year's freshman team led by Fred Anspach and Terry Donnelly won the freshman state out-door meet.

Cindermen Encounter Tough Foes Saturday

BY PAT BUTLER

William and Mary's undefeated varsity track team will face its toughest meet of the season tomorrow as it takes on the Quantico Marines and Western Michigan at Cary Field at noon.

Jimmy Johnson, William and Mary's top distance runner, will face his toughest competition this year in the Marine's three top runners, Keith Forman, Tom Bach and Mike Manley.

Forman, who ran for Oregon University, has run a 3:58 mile and was a member of the world's record holding four-mile relay team.

Teammates Tom Bach of Purdue, whose time for the mile is 4:10.8, and former Wisconsin star Mike Manley, who has notched a 4:13.2, are both capable of topping Johnson's effort.

Johnson's best time this season was a 4:10.3 against Bowling Green, but he has been held out of several meets this year to train for the big ones.

Two Victories

In last week's track action, the Tribe notched two victories against State opponents, VPI and VMI, top threats to the Indian defense of the outdoor state crown.

The Indians traveled to Blacksburg on the fourteenth to top the Gobblers 84-60. The squad captured nine firsts

while shutting the Hokies out of two events, the mile and the broad jump.

Sophomore Terry Donnelly paced the Tribe to victory, capturing the 880 in 1:57.5 and the mile relay team of Phil Dillard, Rich Olsen, Rodger McKain and Donnelly which won in 3:26.3.

Winners

Also scoring wins for William and Mary were Jamie Gronning in the 220, Dee Craig in the high hurdles, Rodger Bates in the shot, Ed Witt in the broad jump, Marshall Stone in the pole vault and the 440 relay team of John Markland, Gronning, John Lampe and Phil Dillard.

Last Monday, the Indians stretched their record to five straight wins by taking the Keydets of VMI here, 86-59.

Leading the William and Mary squad, Jamie Gronning took two firsts, in the 100 with 10.2 and the 220 with 22.3; while anchoring the winning 440 relay team of Markland, Lampe, Dillard and Gronning, which won in 43.9.

All in all, the Tribe took 11 first places on the way to the win, with Nick Byrne capturing the javelin; Bates, the shot; Donnelly, the mile; John Prentice, the broad jump; Jim Jancaitis, the high jump; Mak Tackback, the discus; Mike Holland, the 440 hurdles; and Marshall Stone, the pole vault.

This Week in Sports

Saturday

12 noon — Track - W&M vs. Quantico (Home)
2:45 p. m. — Football - 1966 Intrasquad Game
3 p. m. — Baseball - W&M vs. Richmond (Home)

Monday

Golf — State Meet - Hot Springs, Va.

Tuesday

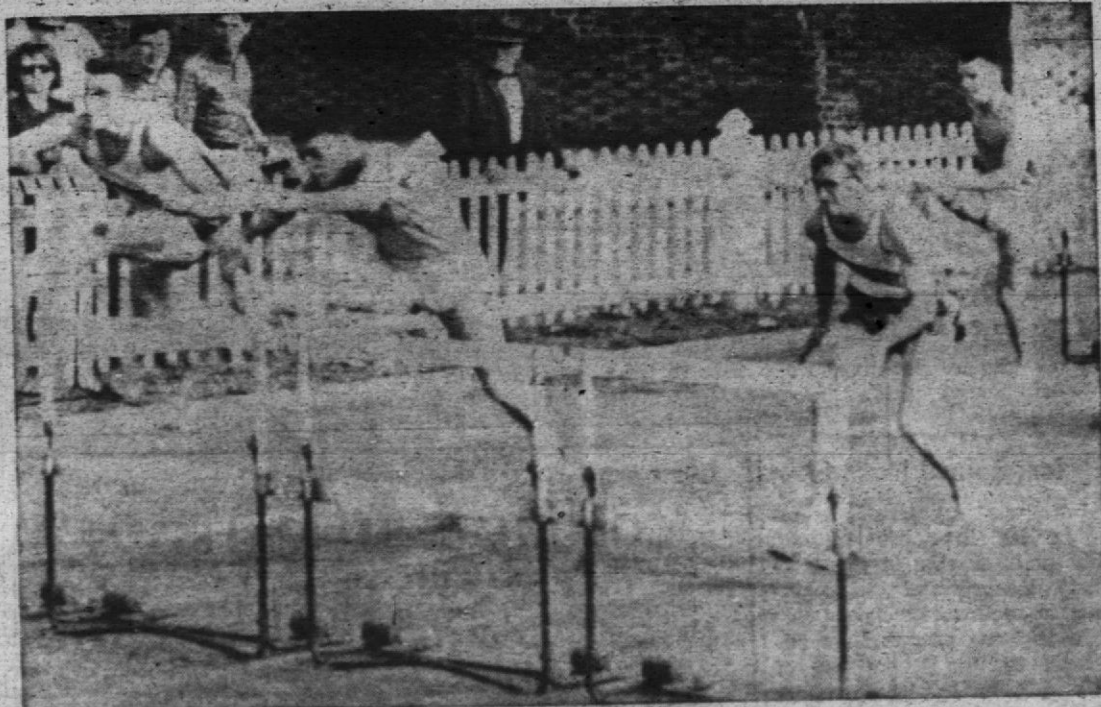
2 p. m. — Tennis - W&M vs. Richmond (Home)

Wednesday

Baseball — W&M vs. Navy (Away)
Tennis — W&M vs. Frederick (Away)

Friday

1:30 p. m. — Baseball - W&M vs. Furman
Doubleheader (Home)
Track — Penn Relays (Away)



HURDLERS ADD MORE POINTS TO VICTORY

Steve Rusnock (l) appears to be leading in the 120 yard high hurdles. The VMI contender (center), Rick Hill, nipped Rusnock at the tape for the win. Dee Craig (r) placed third. The Tribe harriers swamped VMI to remain undefeated this season. The real test comes Saturday, against an extremely strong Quantico squad.

Tribe Golf Squad Succumbs To Mountaineers, Monarchs

After winning two matches last week the William and Mary golf team found themselves on the short end of the score in this week's matches.

Saturday the Tribe encountered West Virginia on the Fort Eustis Golf Course and bowed 13½-4½.

The Indians copped only one of the six matches. John Kyle fired a 77 to his opponent's 81 in triumphing 2½-½.

Almost all of the matches were lost by two or less

strokes. Gene O'Keefe fell to Linsey Gonder, as he shot an 82 to Gonder's 81.

William and Mary's Carl Christensen lost by one stroke to Dave Spannbauer, 79-80.

Also the Mountaineer's Rick Schelor edged out Lee Dickson, carding an 82 to Dickson's 84.

In the other matches Billy Binns and Davey Stewart lost by four strokes, 80-84 and 76-80, respectively.

In Wednesday's match with neighboring Old Dominion the

Indians dropped a squeaker 10-8.

"Old Dominion has a good team," remarked Tribe mentor Joe Agee. "It was a fairly even match."

"Any one of the individual matches could have made a big difference in the final outcome. Actually, they were just a little better than us today."

Each squad took three of the matches, but the Monarchs ended up on top since the teams were using a three point system — one for winning the front nine holes, one for the back nine and one for the overall score.

For the Tribe, Gene O'Keefe won with a 78, 2½-½; John Kyle fired a 76, but only managed to half his match and Billy Binns shot a 78 to triumph 2-1.

This afternoon the linksmen are playing Richmond away and Monday afternoon they travel to Hot Springs for the State Tournament.



GOLFERS PREPARE FOR STATE MEET
Senior Lee Dickson takes a practice swing under the watchful eyes of Terry Stokes. The linksmen lost to Old Dominion Wednesday in their next to last dual meet before the State Meet Monday.

W&M Tennis Team Edges Old Dominion

BY STEVE COCHRAN

For the second consecutive time the William and Mary tennis squad fought off defeat by taking two of the doubles matches.

In a home match Wednesday against Old Dominion the Indian duo of Bob Blair and Ron Boykin scrambled back from the brink of defeat to cop their match, providing the winning edge for a five to four triumph.

After dropping the first set 7-9, Blair and Boykin rallied to take the final two sets 7-5, 6-4.

Wally Bembenista and Jim Moss won the other doubles match for the Tribe in another cliff-hanger. Swamped 1-6 in the first set, the duo came back to capture the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Singles Matches

In singles competition William and Mary's Scott Hershey bowed in the opener 7-5, 8-6 and Guy Temple fell 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.

Bob Blair racked up the Indian's first victory, winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Jim Moss also chalked up a three-setter 5-7,

6-3, 6-2. Bembenista triumphed 6-4, 7-5.

In a match played Monday, the Tribe again surged back to take two of the three doubles matches, this time toppling West Virginia 5-4.

West Virginia

The number one man for William and Mary, Scott Hershey, started things on the right foot 6-4, 6-4.

After dropping the next three matches, the Indians pulled back even with the Mountaineers as Jim Moss and Wally Bembenista won.

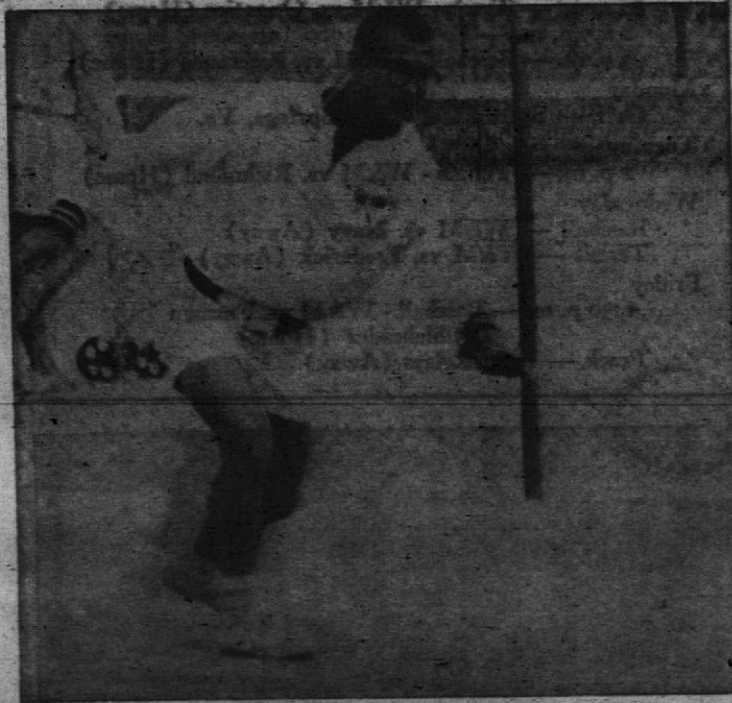
Moss triumphed 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, while Bembenista raked up a 7-5, 7-9, 6-1 victory.

In the first doubles match Hershey and Temple tallied an easy 6-4, 6-2 win.

However, Blair and Boykin bowed 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the following match, leaving it up to Moss and Bembenista to determine who would win.

Moss and Bembenista came through in the finale, scoring a straight set win 6-2, 8-6.

The Indians play three matches next week — Richmond (Tuesday) and Virginia Tech (Saturday) at home and Frederick (Wednesday) away.



HERSHEY CAPTURES MATCH

Senior Scot Hershey strokes to victory over his West Virginia opponent in Monday's tennis match. Hershey won 6-4, 6-4, but the Indians still needed two wins in the doubles to gain the triumph.

Intramural Rounds

Intramural competition is entering its final weeks with activity continuing in three individual sports and just beginning in another.

In pool the players have advanced to the fifth round of play and in handball doubles the fourth round. Badminton has reached the second round. Golf entries are now open.

PiKA Surges to First Place In Fraternity Softball League

BY BOB DAY

The Fraternity League and Independent League softball teams have completed their third week of play and competition is tightening in both leagues.

PiKA continued their winning streak by downing Phi Tau, 21-12. All players hit well for PiKA to give Gordon

Kelly the win. Jim Stout took the loss.

PiKA also tripped KA, 14-11, as Gordon Kelly struck out six of the KA players and handed Don Lillywhite the loss.

KA managed to get by Sigma Nu, 13-11. Lehner and Mueller hit well for KA to give Don Lillywhite the victory over Billy Wade Hamilton.

Lambda Chi squeezed by Kappa Sig, 11-9, as Bill Harris hit a single, triple and homer for the winners. Tom Fay was the winning pitcher, Ben Pomeroy the loser. Paul Hogge was the winning pitcher over Jerry Sedlacek as Sigma Pi edged Phi Tau, 5-3.

Errors became costly for Sigma Pi as Theta Delt beat them, 20-13. Bob Wilner's three base hits, including a homer, gave Nick Glakas the win over Sigma Pi's Paul Hogge.

Theta Delt Falls

Theta Delt later fell to Sig Ep, 13-2, with Johnson and Sardell's hitting and Franklin's pitching the determining factors. Nick Glakas had the loss. Sig Ep also defeated SAE,

14-9, with Franklin the winner and Cliff Jenkins the loser.

Three games were postponed and rescheduled for a later date because of inclement weather. Pi Lamb will play Kappa Sig and Phi Tau will make up their game with Theta Delt, April 27. The KA-SAE game will be played April 28.

Feasors Win

In the Independent league circuit, the Feasors won several games, first by trouncing the Beagles, 30-6. Milliber was the winning pitcher, Feeley the loser. Milliber was also the winner over the Flyer's Lawler, 13-9.

The Flyers, scoring all three runs in the third inning, got by the Beagles, 3-2, giving Lawler the win and McDonald the loss.

Keplar, with a well-balanced hitting attack, defeated Brown, 11-5. Pugh was the winning pitcher and Steve Jackson was tabbed the loser. Brown also fell to the Beagles, 22-12. Lesniak hit two homers to help give the win to Broc over Brown's Dick Dickinson.

Tribe Gymnasts Perform Well In Exhibition

Last night William and Mary Gymnastics Club members presented their second annual exhibition and, as coach Chet Witten remarked, "They did an excellent job."

"We" did an excellent job would have been more appropriate. Witten, his wife and his four-year-old daughter participated in most of the events and almost stole the show.

The exhibition opened with the Swedish vault, a synchronized, fast-moving crowd-pleaser in which both male and female members took part.

In every vent, from chair balancing to the high bar, there was evidence of the amount of time and practice which staging such an exhibition required.

Witten and his wife entertained in a new event — "physical fitness exercises for the home."

Again, the audience showed appreciation for an accomplished routine by giving the Witten a hearty round of applause.

In the closing event Dwe Easton, Henry Swarting and Coach Witten demonstrated a hand-balancing act.

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Intramural Rounds

Intramural competition is entering its final weeks with activity continuing in three individual sports and just beginning in another.

In pool the players have advanced to the fifth round of play and in handball doubles the fourth round. Badminton has reached the second round. Golf entries are now open.

Power Whips Mountaineers; Indians Host League Leaders

BY GEORGE WATSON

"It's anybody's race" was Coach Les Hooker's comment on the Southern Conference baseball picture after his Indians had split an exciting doubleheader with West Virginia's powerful Mountaineers Monday afternoon.

Playing some of the finest baseball to be seen on the reservation in several years, the Tribe turned back the Mountaineers 3-1 in the nightcap after dropping the opener in the last inning by a 3-2 score.

By splitting their games with West Virginia the Indians retained their .500 mark in the

Conference with a 4-4 record and remained in a five-way tie for third place.

Hooker Comments

Concerning Monday's action, Coach Hooker commented, "We should have won two." Although the Indians out-hit the men from Morgantown in the opener, shoddy baserunning cost them several runs.

Hooker stated that "the baserunning needs to be more aggressive," adding that this "comes with more experience."

The Mountaineers took the initial lead in the first game in the first inning when Jim Clay smacked a Keith Taylor pitch to deep centerfield for a two-run home run.

Tribe Scores

The Indians failed to score until the fourth stanza although they collected a double and single with one out in the first and three sharp singles in the third.

In the fourth frame the Tribe pushed across the tying markers when Taylor stroked a base hit to left with the bases loaded, scoring Jim Rama and John Medlin who had singled.

The Mountaineer's winning

tally came in the seventh inning when leadoff man Tom Parke lined a triple to right and scored on Jan Withdraw's base knock to right.

Taylor, who went into the game as the SC sixth leading pitcher based on earned run average, suffered his fourth setback against two victories.

John Bane went three-for-three and George Pearce and Taylor each banged out two safeties to lead the Indians' nine-hit attack.

Sophomore Joe Power evened his record at 3-3 while hurling a brilliant two hitter in the nightcap. Power surrendered his only two hits in the third stanza when the visitors scored their run.

Tom Little beat out an infield hit and then scored on another booming triple to right by Parke to give the Mounties the lead.

The Indians retallied in the fourth, scoring on a wild pitch after singles by Bane and Medlin and a walk to Rama had loaded the bases.

W&M Takes Lead

The winning markers came in the fifth off the Mountaineers' ace righthander Jerry Meadows. Meadows, who had had a perfect 4-0 record, was greeted by a safety by Bart Steib and a perfect bunt single by Ken Williams.

After Bob Bradenham was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Pearce grounded to the first baseman who tossed to Meadows covering first, Steib scoring on the play. Williams then came home when Meadows relay to the plate was too slow.

The W&M six hit attack was paced by Bane and Medlin with two hits each.

On the WARPATH

by Bob Bland

Baseball Success at Last

William and Mary's victory in Monday's nightcap of the baseball double-header with West Virginia practically sealed a successful season for the diamondmen. It is the first time since 1957 that an Indian team has won more than three Southern Conference games. (During the 1957 season William and Mary placed third in the conference with an 8-7 record).

The three previous SC wins have come over the Citadel, East Carolina and VMI. Since the 1954 season William and Mary boasts depressing records of 3-7 with the Citadel, 0-3 with ECC and 5-18 with the Keydets. The Tribe's record with WVU is equally as dismal, 3-18. This season's wins have indicated at least a slight uptrend.

From the 1958 season through 1965 William and Mary has solidly controlled the cellar position in the Southern Conference. Before the present season began Les Hooker, baseball coach, was not overly optimistic but stated, "We want to be competitive. Right now we want to get off the bottom."

Southern Conference leaders East Carolina and West Virginia have felt the bite of the rejuvenated Tribe competitiveness on the diamond. The success of William and Mary in the conference can be attributed to an overpowering desire of the players to win, especially in the conference games.

The team is averaging a healthy .254 average at the plate. Eight starters are averaging .250 or better. A .200 batting clip was more William and Mary's speed in years past.

The rejuvenated diamond squad has been helped considerably by a much stronger pitching staff. Leading the moundsmen are sophomore Joe Power, who has won three games and holds a respectable 1.78 earned run average. Senior Keith Taylor has won two games to three losses in accumulating a 2.08 ERA. Tom Trautman is credited with the sixth win. John King heads the relievers, allowing only 17 hits in 26 innings for a 2.40 ERA.

Eleven games remain in the 1966 season, eight of these against SC foes. Although the hopes kindled by William and Mary's short stay as the conference leader had been dimmed by the four conference losses, fans on the Reservation can at least look forward to a better than last place finish.

There are few available scholarships; but the growth of a team is often begun on the backs of interested athletes and scholars, who may be attracted by the reputation of the institution and the chance to play ball on a winning team. The future is ripe for the plucking.

Election Coverage

WCWM will cover Student Association elections Monday night, beginning with Night Sounds and continuing until final results are available.

Plans for the broadcast include interviews and informal conversations with several of the candidates.

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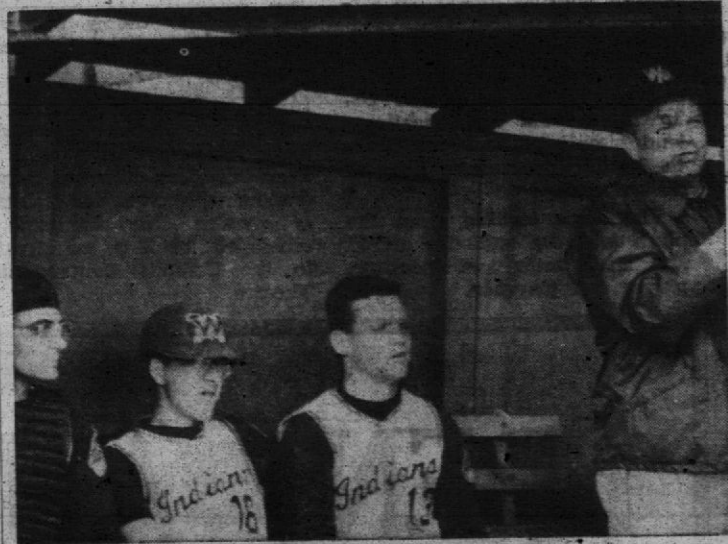
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COACH'S WOE AND JOY

Coach Les Hooker (r) looks out from the dugout at the proceedings of the double-header with West Virginia. The Indians led the opener, but came back for a win in the nightcap. Leading batter George Pearce (.324), reserve catcher Rick Newman, and catcher Ken Williams display little emotion.

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College Men Umpire Local Games

BY LES SMITH

In conjunction with the men's athletic department, 15 men of the college are serving as umpires for the Group Three District E high school baseball games in the Tidewater area.

The schools served include West Point, New Kent, Charles City, Mariot, King William, Middlesex and Mathews.

The 60-game officiating schedule also includes other games for various academies (Surry, York, Tidewater) in the area. The nearest games are those in West Point and Charles City, while some are as far away as 60 miles, in Mariot.

Two Umpires a Game

Two umpires go to each game: each umpire works approximately one game a week, at the most, three games. Tuesday and Friday are the big days for umping duties.

Each Umpire must qualify for the job by having previous umpiring experience or taking Physical Education 318, Sports Officiating.

Coordinating Supervisor

Ray Whiteman heads the student umpires as supervisor of scheduling and coordinating. Among the umpires are Jim Dick, Tom Feola, Larry Miller, Dick Hagan, Ron Martin, Tony Buccino, Dana Gaebel, Denny Shea and Whiteman.

The students umpire volunteered for this service and they are paid a reasonable fee.

"The games and the trips take a lot of time" commented Whiteman. "But the job is fun and provides good experience."

'Merchant' Stimulates Audience Involvement

BY SUE ALBERTSON

Total audience involvement characterized Howard Scammon's production of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" last night at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Use of a projective stage and entrance of characters from the audience enhanced the "bond" between audience and actors.

Shylock, Portia and Gratiano each attain their peak at different moments and through different means, yet continuity is not lost.

Richard Vos as Shylock, the moneylending, usurious Jew, breathes the character and soul of a man who requites blood for blood, bond for daughter, and he reaches such emotive heights in a comedy as —to allay all effects of technique.

Nevertheless, the technique is there: the almost musical effect of rolled r's, the serenity in Vos' stage presence and in the handling of the "Jewish gaberdine" (quite different from the foppish flourish of the magnificoes) and the poignant beauty of Shylock's sinister but arabesque knife-whetting position in the trial scene.

Portia, played by Susan Szadokierski, skillfully pulls the play from possible tragic overtones and sets a "mincing" pace to the action.

Trial Scene

Susan is the epitome of the educated, spoiled Venetian lady but loses this frivolous character in the trial scene when she attempts to become, without actually coming to grips with the character of, the boy, Balthasar.

Only in the latter part of the trial scene when she and Bassanio haggle over the ring, does the vixenish teasing so prevalent in Act V come to the fore. Only then does Portia become again her determined yet gentle self.

Appearing as a little scrub of a boy, all mouth and no mind, Jere Rapp overcomes some hint of laryngitis in the first act to break through in comic relief to the audience in Act IV with his parody on Shylock's word: "A Daniel come to judgment."

SA Emphasizes W&M Elections, Faculty Awards

Students will elect Student Association, class and Honor Council officers 7-11 p. m. Monday in their dormitories, it was announced Tuesday night at the SA meeting in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Bob Owen will be the only candidate for SA vice-president, as his opponent Berta Ramsey has dropped out of the election for personal reasons.

Spring finals dance tickets will go on sale Monday at the Campus Center desk only.

It was reported that senior course - instructor evaluation sheets have occasioned some concern among faculty members. SA President Jim Armentrout emphasized the fact that the evaluations will not be used as firing-hiring criteria.

A faculty representative will be elected to the Publications Committee at the final SA meeting May 13. A group of 15 or 16 seniors will soon nominate recipients of SA faculty awards.

The statement of Student Rights prepared by a special committee of the SA has been submitted to the General Co-operative Committee, which should issue a statement on student rights before the end of the year.

Draft deferment tests are now available, but the question of deferment rests entirely with local draft boards.

Although somewhat awkward in his feigned discussion with Nerissa during Bassanio's choosing of the caskets in Act III, Rapp's facial expressions, mannerisms and boyish movements in Act V aptly convey to the audience the humor and irony of his condescending discussion of the "little scrubbed boy" to whom he gave Nerissa's ring.

Southern Flavor

The Southern gentleman of the Rialto, Patrick Stoner as Bassanio is alternately fair and atrocious, his good facial expressions and interplay with other characters becoming absurd when he opens his mouth.

If this Dixie Don Juan loses his sectionalism and puts a little more feeling into the casket scene, there may be hope — that is, judging from his realistic interplay of action to character to facial expression when Gratiano tells Portia that Bassanio also has given away her ring.

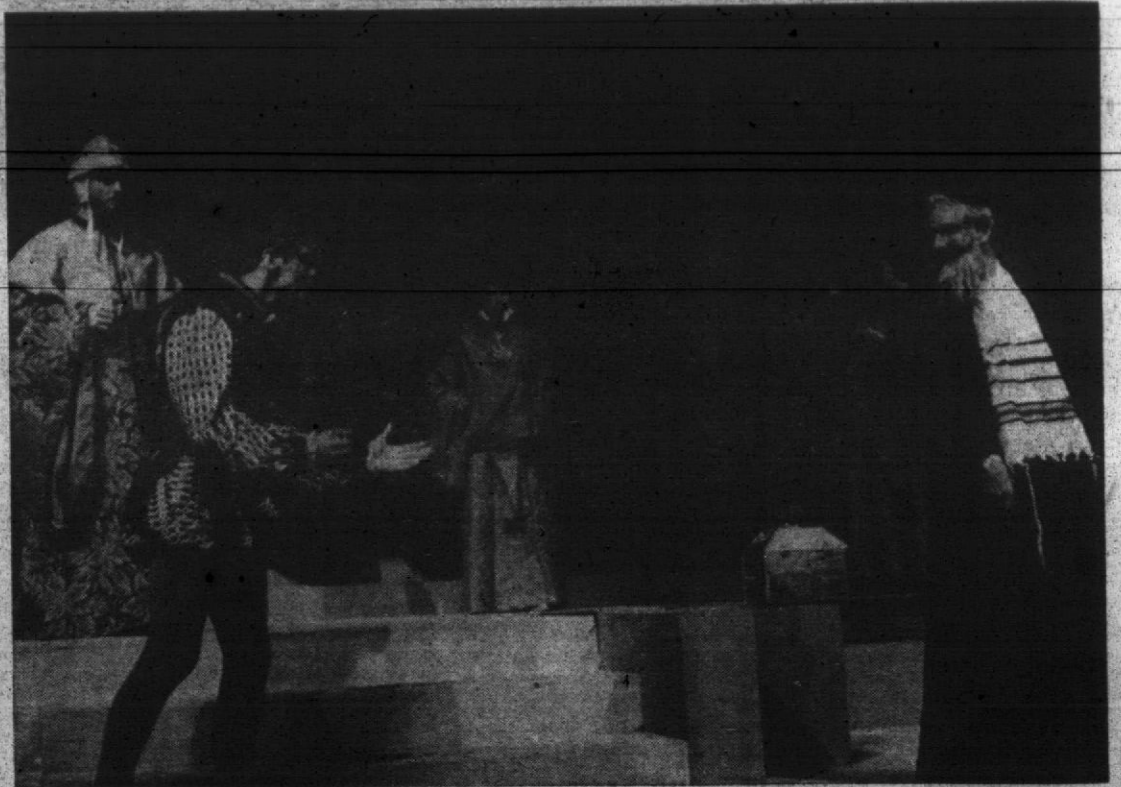
Michael Watson emphatically chooses the golden casket in an effective William Warfieldian voice. The splendor of North African and Venetian costumes ushers in admiration for Russ Hastings' skill in pumpkin pants. The next suitor, the Prince of Aragon, Barry Cressman, pompously "ass" but does not receive.

Lorenzo, William Morris, asks and receives the hand of Jessica, Nadia Tongour, who begins the play quite with a bang and ends Act IV, scene I, with a whimper. Nadia loses character beginning with the balcony scene — Morris never has any.

Gossip - monger Salerio, Douglas French, keeps the action moving while John Kirkpatrick as Old Gobbo overdoes the stumbling bit, to redeem himself later as foreboding Tubal.

Though the set is, and rightly should be, dwarfed by the characters, the Corinthian columns, gondola and backdrops lend simplicity and clarity to the iambic pentameter lines of Shakespeare.

The steps leading from the plaza into the audience enfold and mesh actor and spectator, player and playgoer.



SHAKESPEARE'S 'THE MERCHANT OF VENICE'

Patrick Stoner as Bassanio and Richard Vos as Shylock (l-r) rehearse a scene for "The Merchant of Venice," while other cast members watch. The play, which is the William and Mary theatre's final production of the season, will be presented again at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night at Phi Beta.

★ News in Brief ★

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a folk mass at the 11 a. m. service, May 8, at Bruton Parish Church.

Students interested in participating should meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Parish House on Duke of Gloucester Street for practice. The mass will be a special event for the Parents' Day Weekend.

The Young Democrats will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room A of Bryan Hall. New officers will be elected. There will also be a debate among representatives of four Democratic senatorial candidates.

The Phi Kappa Tau pledge class is sponsoring a talk by Dean of Men Carson Barnes dealing with plans for fraternity housing. The discussion is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The program will also include an introduction of the new IFC officers with comments by new president Larry Marchant. All fraternity pledges in particular are urged to attend.

Complain constructively! Suggestions for Women's Dormitory Association rule changes should be given to any WDA representative or put in the suggestion boxes in each women's dormitory office.

"Grave Prudes and Light Coquettes: An Essay on Man," the annual evening of readings, actions and sounds from the eighteenth century will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Campus Center ballroom.

Delta Delta Delta social sorority will hold its annual work day 10 a. m. - 3 p. m. tomorrow. The girls will wash cars, shine shoes and do other chores for 75 cents an hour. Further

information can be obtained by calling CA-9-4412.

The Queen's Guard will march in the thirty-ninth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Parade next Friday in Winchester under the leadership of Cadet Colonel Larry Rosser. Last year the Queen's Guard won the Festival's Grand Marshall Trophy.

WCWM will hold a "Reckathon" beginning at midnight next Friday. It will last until 6 p. m. Saturday, ending with "The Mike Lombardi Show," the station's top 15 count-down.

Daylight saving time will go into effect Sunday 2 a. m. and will affect the College beginning Sunday morning. "Students are reminded to set their watches ahead an hour Saturday evening before retiring said Assistant Dean of Men Robert Squatriglia.

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Fowler Opens Lecture Series, Highlights Life of Henry VIII

BY JEAN OBENCHAIN

Dr. Harold K. Fowler, a member of the history department for 30 years and presently dean of the faculty, presented his campus-renowned lecture, "The Divorce of Henry VIII and the Break with Rome," last night.

This presentation was the first in the Great Lecture Series sponsored by Mortar Board.

Fowler confided that he had "serious misgivings about lifting completely out of context" his traditional History 101 lecture.

Self-Sufficiency

"There is good reason to think England would have had a reformation in some form or another in the sixteenth century," Fowler stressed, "but it is Henry VIII's divorce from Catherine of Aragon which determines the time and consequences of the break with the Church of Rome."

Strong anti-clerical, anti-papal feeling, coupled with a growing popular support for "a national church of a completely self-sufficient England," was already at work at the time of Henry's actions.

"The most significant steps were determined by the Crown, Parliament or both acting in concert," Fowler added.

In order to marry his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, Henry had been forced to obtain a papal dispensation from Rome to over-rule the Biblical and medieval canon law which would not permit him to marry his brother's widow.

This dispensation was granted only after careful investigation.

With an air of austerity, the lecturer related the humorous history of Henry's six marriages.

Panicked because Catherine had not borne him a son to

carry on the Tudor dynasty, Henry decided that his marriage of 16 years was not valid because the dispensation permitting it was itself void.

"His lecherous eyes" rested upon one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting, Anne Boleyn, as a possible source for his heir.

When, after seven years of disputation, the Pope finally declared Henry's first marriage to be invalid, the king was able to marry Anne publicly (although they had been married secretly for some months.)

No Male Heir

Disappointed because Anne did not furnish him the son he wanted, Henry had her executed.

His third wife bore such an heir but she died in childbirth. His fourth wife met the same fate as did Anne.

Henry's divorce from his fifth wife, who was commonly referred to as "the Flander's mare," was achieved upon mutual consent of both disinterested parties.

Catherine, Henry's "last and the best," brought together his children, established a family environment for them and outlived her husband.

Upon the completion of his lecture, the members of the Mortar Board presented a plaque to Fowler in appreciation of his "scholarship, leadership and service."

News For And About Greeks

By Pris Walker and Stu Spirn

Social Momentum

After ending a surrealistic Greek Weekend featuring entertainment by the Williamsburg Rescue Squad at Saturday night's Block Party and the Campus Police at Sunday's Pond Throw, the Greeks continue their momentum with this weekend's events. Friday evening Phi Tau and Theta party together preceded by Tri Deltas' big and little sister picnic in the afternoon.

Saturday night finds Kappa Sig's Star and Crescent sweetheart dance at the Congress Inn. On the row, Phi Tau will hold a Jamaica party while Pi Lam honors Al Brown, its new "champion" with a rodeo party.

PIKA and Kappa will party at Jamestown Beach Sunday afternoon and the Theta Deltas will travel the same road with their pledges in tow. On the Row, it will be an interesting afternoon as the KAs, Kappa Sigs, Signia Nus, Tri Deltas and Thetas try to figure out who is partying with whom!?!

Last Monday night the Theta Deltas serenaded their pinmates and sweetheart, Nancy Gotwald, after which the Tri Deltas entertained them at a reception. Thursday night, Theta held a spaghetti dinner and tomorrow the Chi Os will attend their state day meeting in Richmond.

Tuesday night the Kappas and Alpha Chis enjoyed an exchange dinner at each other's houses. Congratulations to Sam Kushner, the new president of Pi Lam, and to Pi Lam's new pledge, Bill Crew and Phi Mu's Carolyn Koehler.

Engaged: Linda Neider, Gamma Phi, '65, to John McCarthy, PiKA, '66; Nancy Walton to Joe Plumeri, PiKA, '66.

Choir Trip Includes Visit to Four Cities

Audiences in Danville, Salisbury, N. C. Atlanta, Ga., and Anderson, S. C., will host the William and Mary Choir Tuesday — Saturday.

The occasion for the choral concerts is the annual spring tour of the Choir, which is directed by Dr. Carl A. Fehr.

Both classical and secular music will be featured in the Choir's program. Included in its selections are a cantata by Bach, "Gott is mein Konig," and Viadana's "Cantate Domino."

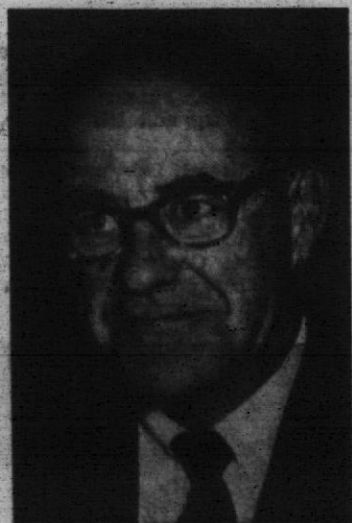
The group will also sing "The Heart Replies," which was specially composed for and dedicated to the Choir by Dr. Harry Robert Wilson of Columbia University.

A contemporary piece, "Sea Charm" will be included in the Choir's repertoire. Composed by Pickett, "Sea Charm" is actually 11 poems about the sea set to music.

Each year the 60 members of the Choir compete with each other to be selected for the 40-voice Touring Choir.

The annual spring tour has taken the group to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Charleston and numerous cities in Virginia in past years.

Last year the choir was selected by state officials to sing at Virginia Day festivities in the United States pavilion at the New York World Fair.



Fowler

Sophs Cressman, Connelly Win Foreign Study Grants

Barry Cressman and Rose Connelly will study abroad next year as recipients of the St. Andrews Scholarship and the Exeter Scholarship, respectively.

Cressman, an English major, will spend his junior year on the northeast coast of Scotland.

As part of the scholarship exchange program, a student from St. Andrews will spend his junior year at William and Mary.

The St. Andrews scholarship was recently established through the interest of Dean Melville Jones, who traveled in England last summer.

St. Andrews is divided into three terms with several weeks vacation between each term. Cressman plans to spend this free time traveling.

Cressman's activities at the College include participation in three Shakespearean productions on campus, including the "Merchant of Venice." He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the men's freshman honor fraternity.

As recipient of the Exeter Scholarship, Rose, an English major will spend her junior year

in England at the University of Exeter.

Rose was selected by a committee headed by Dr. William G. Guy, head of the chemistry department.

A variety of studies including arts, sciences, economics, commerce, law and music are offered at the University.

Students have one-month

vacations at Christmas and Easter which allow for travel throughout the continent.

Rose is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta women's freshman honor society.

In addition to being a Merit Scholar, Rose is currently a cast member of the "Merchant of Venice."



Cressman



Connelly



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Scheid, Miller Rate Chemistry Grants

Juniors Chris Scheid and Gary Miller recently received scholarships to further their education in chemistry.

Former graduate of William and Mary, Robert Greene has awarded a grant to the chemistry department for the past five years.



Miller

Chris, an Alpha Chi Omega from Arlington, was granted the \$300 Greene scholarship.

Active in the Women's Dormitory Association, Chris is the newly elected vice-president. She has been past secretary and treasurer of the organization.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Panhellenic Council and the chemistry club.

To encourage future chemists, the Dow-Badische Company has granted a \$500 scholarship to a student who plans to pursue a career in chemistry.

Miller, this year's recipient, is a resident of Norge. He has participated in intramural sports and is a member of the chemistry club.

Successfully competing in a William and Mary science contest while in high school, Miller is currently receiving an annual \$300 scholarship from the College.

Dr. William Guy, head of the chemistry department, feels that the individual and company awards definitely encourage undergraduate study in chemistry at the College.



Scheid

'66 Concert Selections Strike Variety of Notes

BY PAT COSS

Variety will be the keynote for the 1966-67 William and Mary Concert Series, with the season's productions ranging in repertoire from modern jazz to classical ballet.

The Oct. 6 appearance of the well-known Israeli duo-piano

Testimonial Honors Retiring Law Dean

The George Wythe chapter of Phi Alpha Delta professional legal fraternity announced its plans this week for a testimonial dinner in honor of Dean Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge, who is retiring this June.

Stuart P. Davis, banquet chairman, said that the fete is set for 6 p. m., May 4, at the Williamsburg Lodge. All members of the bar and all former students of Dean Woodbridge are invited to attend.

Dignitaries in the legal field

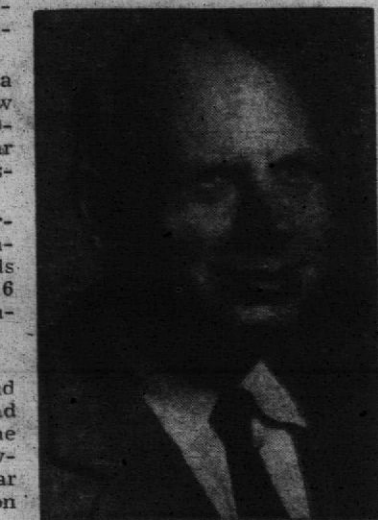
from all over the state have been invited, with the Honorable Walter Hoffman, district court judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, slated as the featured speaker.

Woodbridge, chancellor professor of Law at the College and former dean of the Law School, retires after 39 years of service to the College.

With his A.B. and J.D. from the University of Illinois, Woodbridge is a member of the American Bar Association, the Virginia Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta and the Order of the Coif, an honorary law fraternity.

Woodbridge is the recipient of the first Jefferson Award and has also received the Sullivan Award.

Established in 1963 by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation, the Jefferson Award was presented to Woodbridge for his exemplification of the virtues of Thomas Jefferson.



Woodbridge

Journalists Note Excellence With McDowell-Gary Award

BY MIKE CHESON

An outstanding feature writer for the Flat Hat will be recognized Saturday night, April 30, when the McDowell-Gary award for excellence in feature writing is presented at the annual Publications Banquet.

The prize is named after two journalists, Charles McDowell Jr. and Kays Gary, both of whom will speak at the publications banquet.

Gary, a columnist for the Charlotte Observer, has won the North Carolina Press Association award for story of the year nine times and the national Ernie Fyle award.

Charles McDowell Jr. is the Washington correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and author of several books.

Recommended by the editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat, the recipient is chosen by a committee consisting of Dean J. W. Lambert, Dr. Alexander Kallos, and Dr. David Clay Jenkins.

The award was won last year by Viv Rubin, a former Flat Hat feature editor. In 1964 the award was won by the student most responsible for its coming into being.

Student Project
His name is Wilford Kale and at the time he was feature editor for the paper. Kale says that the success of his original idea "just goes to show that the idea of a guy on this campus can come true."

Kale's idea was a new mode for feature stories in the paper. He developed a series of articles on private homes in the Colonial Williamsburg area.

Started in the fall of 1963, the series was called "Homes and People — Colonial Style." The entire project was so successful that Kale thought it might be utilized further.

"I again came up with the idea of publishing the series in a booklet form. I talked with officials in Colonial Williamsburg and the College. Arrangements were made with both parties," Kale explained.

When the booklet was pub-

lished, Colonial Williamsburg purchased the entire 2,000 copies of the booklet. The question then arose concerning the money taken in from the transaction and how it should be used.

Kale and the Publications Committee decided to use the money to recognize the "creative" writing found in the feature articles of the paper.

Feature Recognition
As Kale put it: "We found that features were not awarded and recognized. Often the writing found in features can be the real core of a newspaper."

The committee decided to let Kale select and name the award in recognition of his services for the entire project.

"I named it after two fine friends," commented Kale. "I chose Charles McDowell Jr., who is by far the most outstanding Virginia newspaper feature writer, and Kays Gary, equally outstanding, of the Charlotte Observer."

On the night the award was first given, Bucky Riegleman, then editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat announced that Wilford Kale had won the award.

"I did not know of this beforehand since I had been told someone else had been chosen. It was a complete surprise," remarked Kale.

In June 1964 the book came off the press and is still on sale from Colonial Williamsburg. It is the only student publication ever sold to the public.

The booklet would "never have been possible without the help of Dr. Paschal, Colonial Williamsburg and the College," said Kale.

Kale himself is by now something of a journalist. He has been with newspapers for six years. He first worked for the Charlotte Observer in 1960, where his friend Kays Gary helped him break in.



Kale

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