



The FLAT HAT

Volume 57, Number 15

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Feb. 16, 1968

Free College to Hold Signing Up Saturday

Registration and an orientation program for the Free College at Williamsburg will take place Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Bruton Parish House. The Parish House is located on Duke of Gloucester Street just past Casey's department store.

The program will begin with a brief description of the goals and procedures of the Free College. A question and answer period will follow during which students will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with this experiment in education.

Each course will either have a student teacher or a student coordinator. The student teacher will handle all, or most, of the instruction in the topic he wishes to cover in his course. Student coordinators will manage courses in which several teachers are taking part.

For course listing, see page 12.

At registration each student teacher or student coordinator will give a brief talk on his course. Time and place of meeting and subject matter will be covered.

Once the courses which have already been organized have been presented, the floor will be open to suggestion for courses which have not yet been organized. Students who are looking for teachers and teachers who are looking for students will have a chance to announce that they want to initiate a course.

When all actual or potential courses have been announced, the meeting will break up, and students will have a chance to meet the individual teachers or coordinators and sign up for the courses they are interested in. Space is limited in each course so students should have several choices. Selection will be made

on a first-come first-served basis.

Classes for courses which are already organized will begin next week. Provision will be made to find time and space for course which are formed later.

Operations of the individual classes are largely up to the students and teachers involved. For most courses the first meeting will mainly involve getting acquainted and deciding what aspects of the topic under consideration will be covered. Teaching personnel will also be considered.

Senior Committee Discusses New Speaker Developments

Editor's note: In light of recent developments in their efforts to obtain a commencement speaker for 1968, the members of the Commencement Speaker Committee — Robert Blair, Alison Brenner, Robert Gray, Lucy Kinnaird, Neil Living, Pat Milliren, Bruce Oliver, David Rutledge and Kerry Sawick — felt the need for a clarification of the Committee's work to date. The following is a chronicle and commentary prepared collectively by the Committee members.

As a result of the difficulties in obtaining a graduation speaker in previous years, members of the class of 1967, in conjunction with Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, drew up a procedure facilitating the selection of a commencement speaker.

Immediately following President Davis Y. Paschall's formal approval of this procedure on May 18, 1967 the rising senior class met and approved a committee to act on its behalf.

Senior class President Bob Blair read the procedure to the class.

"In the selection of a Commencement speaker, it is entirely appropriate that the graduating class be invited to give expression of its recommendations and wishes. The purpose of this memorandum is to set forth the procedure by which this may be done.

"Immediately upon his election the incoming president of the senior class should call a class meeting to explain the selection process and describe his function and responsibility in it. He should arrange for the selection of a small representative committee empowered to act on behalf of the senior class and

discharge its instructions and directions.

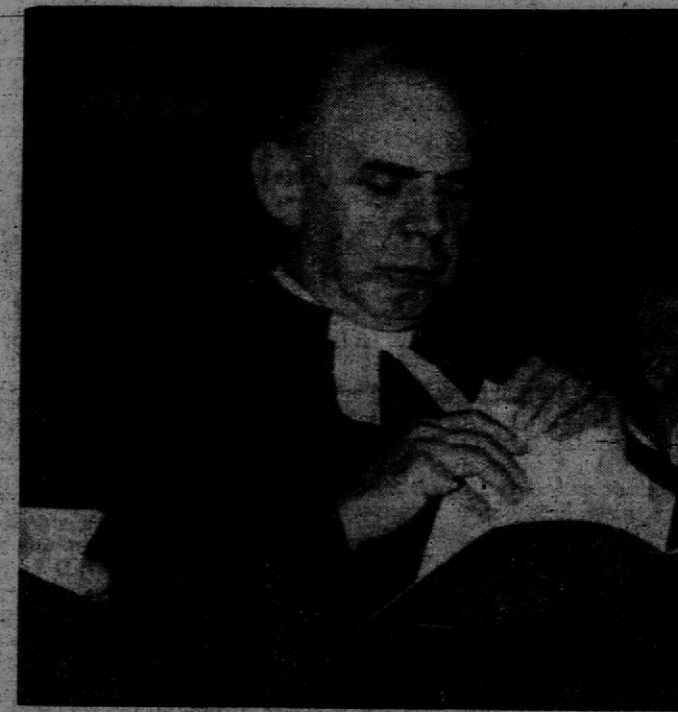
"This committee should then meet with the President of the College or his designated representative or appointed committee for the purpose of establishing appropriate criteria for selection of a speaker. A suggested list of speakers should be prepared and to the extent that it is possible to do so, this list should be arranged in order of preference and should serve as a guide in extending the invitation."

Paschall appointed Lambert as his designated representative. At that time Lambert and the student committee were the only people officially involved with the selection of a commencement speaker.

At a meeting on May 22, the committee prepared a survey for distribution among the senior class to determine its preferences for a speaker. The survey, yielding a 65 percent return, revealed an "overwhelming" preference for a political speaker.

Guided by the survey, the committee formulated a priority list of potential speakers, the

(Continued on Page 13)



BISHOP STUDIES NOTES
The Right Reverend and the Right Honorable Robert Wright Stottford looks through his notes in preparation for his speech at the Charter Day Convocation Saturday.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Strong Ties Obvious

Britishers Travel for Charter Day

By Ed Perlman
FLAT HAT Exchange Editor

Formally convening the celebration of the College's 275th Anniversary with the Academic Procession, Charter Day Convocation illustrated the close ties between William and Mary and Great Britain.

Following a reading from the Charter and a reading of the Royal Proclamation, Anthony H. Packer, Master of the Ancient Company of Drapers of London, presented a "message of congratulation."

Relating to contemporary bonds between the Drapers' Company and the College, Packer said, "When, in 1855, your then President, Admiral Chandler, and Dean Melville Jones were prepared to join in founding a scheme for the exchange of students, we welcomed the chance both of re-establishing an ancient connection and also of completing what is now a circle which includes all the great English-speaking peoples."

Packer emphasized the importance of such exchanges when he commented, "I am bold enough to say I am quite con-

vinced that the interchange between the young people of our two nations does more to foster the special relationship which exists between us than anything a politician may say or a journalist may write."

Following Dean Melville Jones' introduction, Sir Patrick Henry Dean, British Ambassador to the United States, commenced his address with the reading of a message from Queen Elizabeth II.

See page 14 for related stories; page 16 for photos.

Early in his address, Sir Patrick remarked, "Towards a college as old as yours, one should undoubtedly adopt within the limits of one's powers a posture of wisdom. But since in the flurry of present-day diplomatic activity there is deplorably little time for philosophical meditation, one should also show a proper humility."

Continuing, Sir Patrick said "In these days of so-called open diplomacy, when an educated person can and does follow the course of events, more-or-less

exactly from day to day, we diplomats often feel a certain envy for the freedom that the ordinary citizen has, and freely exercises, to sit back and decide for himself where the poor old professionals are going wrong, without the necessity to answer this telegram within the hour, to argue with that Foreign Minister, or to explain to a non-sympathetic Security Council his country's point of view."

Projecting into the future, Sir Patrick said "the traditional forms of international relations, with which the world has juggled along more or less satisfactorily over the last millennium or two, are going to be inadequate to withstand the pressures of the next few centuries."

"But let me say more mildly that we have got to evolve a system of international relations better fitted to curb the forces of destruction now at our command, and to redistribute the present inequalities of wealth and opportunity — better, that is, than our existing system of competing nationalism can ever be expected to do."

The Ambassador concluded, (Continued on page 14)

AAUP Criticizes Search, Urges Rights Statement

In a resolution drafted early this week the William and Mary chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) took issue with the search of dormitory rooms during Christmas recess and also called for the adoption of a statement of student rights.

Noting that "no announcement was made before the action was taken, and none of the students were present," the AAUP expressed the belief that "such an action is not consonant with sound policy," and stated that the chapter "strongly disapproves of the way in which the search was conducted." (For a complete text of the AAUP resolution, see page 5.)

The local AAUP chapter, composed of about 80 faculty members, concluded that the question of the dormitory search highlighted the College's lack of "announced policy concerning the place of the student in the academic community."

Commenting that the General Cooperative Committee had approved a statement of "student freedom" in May, 1966, the AAUP urged that "the College would be strengthened if a statement of student rights is approved and announced as College policy."

Government professor Jack Edwards, president of the AAUP, indicated that the resolution would be sent to administration officials "for whom it is relevant" and to President Davis Y. Paschall.

The Campus Police conducted the room search during Christmas vacation under the authorization of James Farmer, head of the College physical plant.

While the AAUP granted that College authorities "have a right to inspect facilities," the professors felt this should only be done with proper authorization and

the intent to search for a specific object or information, and in the presence of the student.

The resolution was drafted by the AAUP Executive Committee after a general meeting of the chapter Monday.

ABC Newsmen Howard Smith To Talk to PDE

News commentator and author Howard K. Smith, recipient of the 1967 Overseas Press Club Award for "Best TV Interpretation of Foreign Affairs," will address student journalists Friday evening, April 19, at the College's annual Publications Banquet in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Smith's speech, following the presentation of awards to outstanding student journalists, will be open to the public. The event will be sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity and the Publications Committee of the Student Association.

Currently on leave from his regular duties with the American Broadcasting Company to write a book, Smith has already authored "Last Train from Berlin," published in 1942, "The State of Europe," published in 1949, and "Washington, D. C.," published in 1967.

Before joining ABC News in December 1961, Smith spent 20 years with CBS, serving most of that time as chief European correspondent. In 1957 he became CBS News Washington correspondent, and in March 1961 was appointed chief correspondent and manager for the Washington Bureau.

Future Teacher Madelaine Aerni Nears Grant Aid

Madelaine Aerni, a William and Mary senior studying Spanish and Latin American literature, has been selected a Woodrow Wilson Designate by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

She is one of the 1124 college seniors from 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada to receive this honor, naming her among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent.

Selection of the designates was made from a total of 11,682 students nominated by 15 regional committees composed of members of the academic profession. Of the 980 honorable mention winners, three are students at the College. They include Alison Brenner, government; Patricia Carlson, English; and Barry Ham, philosophy.

Graduate Study

In the past, the Fellowship Foundation has been able to make direct grants to about 1000 American and Canadian students for their first year of graduate study. Funds amounting to \$52 million from the Ford Foundation went toward these grants.

According to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Fellowship Foundation, "Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

This year the Ford Foundation through a grant of \$1.2 million, is providing 50 graduate school fellowships to Canadians and up to 200 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships.

Open Housing Reaches Paschall; SA Passes on Beer, More Cuts

Discussion at the Student Association meeting Wednesday night focused on the problem of student rights. Since there was no quorum, no motions were entertained.

Robert Blair, chairman of the Open House Committee, gave a report which led to the discussion of students' rights. All work by the subcommittee and General Cooperating Committee is complete. The next step, a meeting with President Davis Y. Paschall, has been delayed, supposedly because of Charter Day preparations.

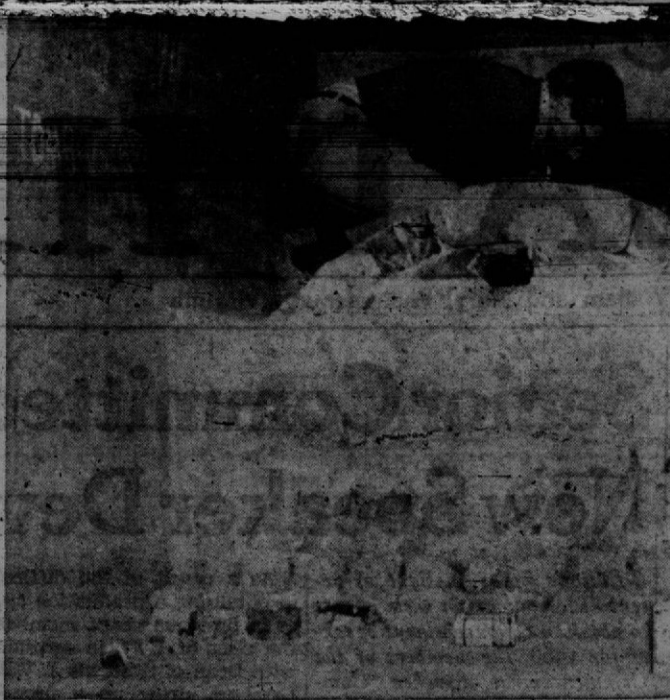
Blair announced that a subcommittee is being formed to investigate the searches and seizures during the Christmas holidays. This committee, along with the Open House committee, has the backing of the American Association of University Professors.

The resolution concerning changes in the class cut system was to be voted on at the GCC meeting on Thursday.

Other questions awaiting administration examination or approval are serving beer in the Sit 'n' Bull Room, extending the reading period, and allowing cars for seniors.

Brad Davis, SA president, emphasized more SA involvement through more SA meetings and better attendance. He will exercise presidential prerogative of calling special meetings, allowing for a meeting to be held each week.

Forty-five dollars was made from the heart sale the first day of the Campus Chest drive. The week's events include the selection of Miss Irresistible and Mr. Snowman, the campus version of



WREN CRYPT

Jeff Gilka peers into the grave of an important but anonymous man in Virginia's history. The vault lies amid the debris of earlier pilgrims. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Subterranean Homesick Blues

Explorers Reach Crypt, Coeds' Dorms

By Marshall Emm
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

For centuries the remains of Lord Botetourt, Bishop James Madison, and Sir John Randolph and his sons Peyton and John Randolph have lain in a small crypt beneath the Wren Chapel. Their sleep, however, has not been easy.

One of the most cherished traditions of the Undergraduate Subculture is the legend of the Steam Tunnels. As well as supplying power and steam for nearly every College building, the subterranean labyrinth is purported to carry the adven-

turous student to and from practically any place on campus, including the women's dormitories.

Two years ago some College adventurers managed to get into Barrett Hall through the steam tunnel by breaking through a locked door into the laundry room, where they were greeted by the housemother. Last year the lock was broken from the inside of the tunnel, though no one was reported loose in the building. Rumors to the contrary, entrances to dormitories are kept locked; admission is not as free as the average freshman is led to believe.

Easy Entry

Belief that "There's catacombs under the College," and that "Botetourt's buried down there," is not entirely unfounded. With a little luck or an experienced guide, one can get from the steam tunnels into the basement of the Wren Building, and from there into the crypt under the Wren Chapel.

If, however, one has the assistance of the Wren Building's custodian, there is a much more direct way to get into the crypt.

Grave Situation

Through the Wren basement, by way of two rooms packed with twentieth-century heating and cooling equipment, and into an obscure corner, one can make his way to a small (roughly 2' x 3') opening in the middle of the wall. The opening is labeled "Crypt," in black Magic Marker ink.

By crawling three or four feet one can pass through the wall and enter the crypt, where one almost has room to stand up. To the right can be seen three brick vaults; around a corner and 20

Wives of Shoplifters Bring Merchant Grief

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on shoplifting in Williamsburg. Next week: pilfering in the Historic Area.

By Robin Mitchell
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"Some people are just thieves, others who have taken a dare and then there are a few kleptos." Madison's, Inc.'s Bob Wallace divides all shoplifters into one of these three categories. "But it's all the same," he added, "stealing out and out theft."

Williamsburg's Merchants Square is the target of many shoplifters — both tourists and college students. Many stores in the shopping community have a shrinkage reserve designed to allow for minor losses in merchandise, but this is not the answer.

A store manager who wished not be named cited college stu-

dents as a "serious problem" in area shops. "Even students in responsible positions have been a problem," he noted.

Many businesses are reluctant to report a student if he is caught pilfering because of what might go on to the student's record. "Maybe we're wrong in letting it go this lightly," a store operator said.

Many of those suspected in stealing are given long talks by store managers to make them aware of the consequences.

Knives, Pens, Books

"The amount they take makes no difference," one businessman said. "We make it clear that one dollar could eventually cost them thousands."

Knives ("People are obsessed with guns and knives," an employee said laughingly), pens, small souvenirs and books rate high on the student shoplifters list. These items are often near the store entrance and as an employee at Madison's pointed out, "It's physically simpler to get out of the store."

Bill Anderson of the College Shop named visiting groups of high school students as a major shoplifting problem. "They come in large groups and while you're watching one, someone else slips something out," he said.

"It's not a problem of dollars and cents," Anderson continued, "It's an annoyance."

Williamsburg Police made an effort several months ago to make merchants aware of the danger of shoplifters.

Police Warnings

A saleslady in a Duke of Gloucester shop recalled "some policeman came in on the manager's orders and stole \$150 worth of items. He walked out the back door with a dining room chair."

The majority of store managers were reluctant to name college students as a problem because, as one director put it, "We can't afford to encourage it."

"Don't think the merchant suffers!" Wallace prodded, "We put on a quarter here and 50 cents there to make up for the loss."

All dealers agree that there existed a problem with student shoplifters. Some thought it serious, others only minor. Very few thieves are caught but each store has a memorandum of Who's Who in the World of Shoplifting.

It promises to be a best seller.

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CAMPUS CHEST PROCEEDS

The proceeds from William and Mary's Campus Chest Drive will be used by CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.) to finance the construction of the one room schoolhouse in Las Flores, Guatemala, pictured above. The Campus Chest goal is \$1000.

Games, Penny Voting To Aid Campus Chest

Culminating next Wednesday, the Campus Chest Charity Drive will raise funds to donate to CARE - sponsored self-help schools in South America.

CARE provides the tools and materials necessary for the schools. An agency of the country helps supervise the building and provides teachers. The money raised by the drive, hopefully \$1000, will go to a specific school and William and Mary will be designated patron for that school.

There are many diversified events designed to raise money. Activities include a Miss Irresistible and a Mr. Snowman contest, a presentation of the "Dating Game," and the "Newlywed Game," dollar dates, and collections in the dorms.

Sorority nominations for Mr. Snowman are: Kappa Delta, Neil Dickey; Kappa Alpha Theta, Bob Stephenson; Delta Delta Delta, Dan Darragh; Phi Mu, Bruce Butbage; Gamma Phi Beta, Keith Maurer; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mike Lubeley; Alpha Chi Omega, Ward Ellis; Chi Omega, Reed Hunt; and Pi Beta Phi, Jim Purtil.

Fraternity nominations for Miss Irresistible are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Chris Hines; Sigma Pi, Marian Chapman; Kappa Alpha, Bobby King; Kappa Sigma, Pam Allison; Phi Kappa Tau, Sharon Buck; Pi Kappa Alpha, Susan Haryell; Sigma Chi, Mary Waterman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Donna Gorman; Pi Lambda Phi, Carol Bender; Theta Delta Chi, Ann Roberts; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Linda Kalen; and Sigma Nu, Cathy Coleman.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Fort Lauderdale To Crack Down

A memorandum has been issued by R. H. Buber, city manager of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to all students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale during the spring holidays.

Persons guilty of intoxication, use of narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violation of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

Silent Vigilants for Vietnam Peace Line Walk to Campus Center Daily

By James Natal and Bruce Beringer
FLAT HAT Staff Writers

Beginning last Sunday, students and faculty members concerned over the war in Vietnam staged a "Silent Vigil" for peace. Participants in the demonstration emphasize that it represents no single specific opinion on the war beyond the feeling that an early peace should be attained.

As to the measures used to gain such a peace, the demonstrators hold mixed and individual opin-

ions. All who participated though were in definite agreement that peace in Vietnam is no longer a distant hope but a necessity.

The vigil for peace has been held every day between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. in front of the Campus Center and is scheduled to continue through Sunday. On the first day of the vigil, 85 hardy individuals braved the low temperatures not to voice their opinions, but to demonstrate them.

The protesters relied upon silence and their own presence to illustrate their feelings on an issue that involves all Americans directly or indirectly.

During Sunday's vigil, the demonstrators were harassed by people uttering occasional obscenities and other remarks. Onlookers fired such comments as "You're a bunch of Commies, a disgrace to America," "What's the matter, too chicken to fight?," and "You guys are all the same - you don't know what's going on!"

Another conversation overheard in the vicinity was one between assorted military personnel reminiscing over the time when they drove a car into a line of protesters in Richmond. Though many onlookers had comments on the vigil, the majority of remarks were hurled from passing cars.

Passerby's noticeably avoided eye contact with the demonstrators or walked behind their lines.

On the other hand, a well-dressed middle-aged woman, seeing the vigil, proceeded to walk up and down the lines of demonstrators.

Occasionally, she would stop, look directly into the face of a demonstrator, shoot a what-the-hell-do-you-think-you're-doing look, and then walked on. She repeated this inspection once more and then asked a nearby campus policeman, "Are these people maladjusted?" The policeman's reply could not be heard.

The demonstrators could not clearly state the objectives of the vigil were other than showing discontent with the present situation in Vietnam, a desire for an early peace, and an attempt to rally those members of the faculty and student body into action on their convictions.

Student Rally Tomorrow To Back Men in Vietnam

A rally to support the men in Vietnam will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom at noon tomorrow. The rally is being sponsored by the William and Mary Students' Committee to Support Our Men in Vietnam, a group formed this week for the purpose of holding the rally.

The rally was inspired by the Peace Vigil held this week, but Committee spokesmen emphasize that the rally is not in direct reaction to it.

Bob Beers, a Committee member states that, "This is a positive thing, not meant to be critical of any other group. It's a positive support for the men in Vietnam. All voices should be heard on the campus, and this is probably one thing that all students can agree on."

Beers was personally critical of the Peace Vigil, however: "The vigil contributes nothing to peace in Vietnam. Their demonstration means nothing - everybody's for peace, and no one likes war."

Finley Young, another Committee member, supported this view. "It's the connotations of this peace thing that bothers me," he said. "While they say they're just for peace and support no particular policy in Vietnam, their action in the context of the times looks like a call for U. S. pull-out."

The Committee stresses that its rally is completely non-partisan, non-political and that it does not advocate any particular course of action in Vietnam.

The rally will feature a speaker, though one has not yet been decided on. The Committee invites participants in the rally to bring signs, flags, or banners "appropriate to the occasion." Young asked the students to, "Please come to help us make William and Mary's message of support for our soldiers clear."

Rhodes, Fulbright?

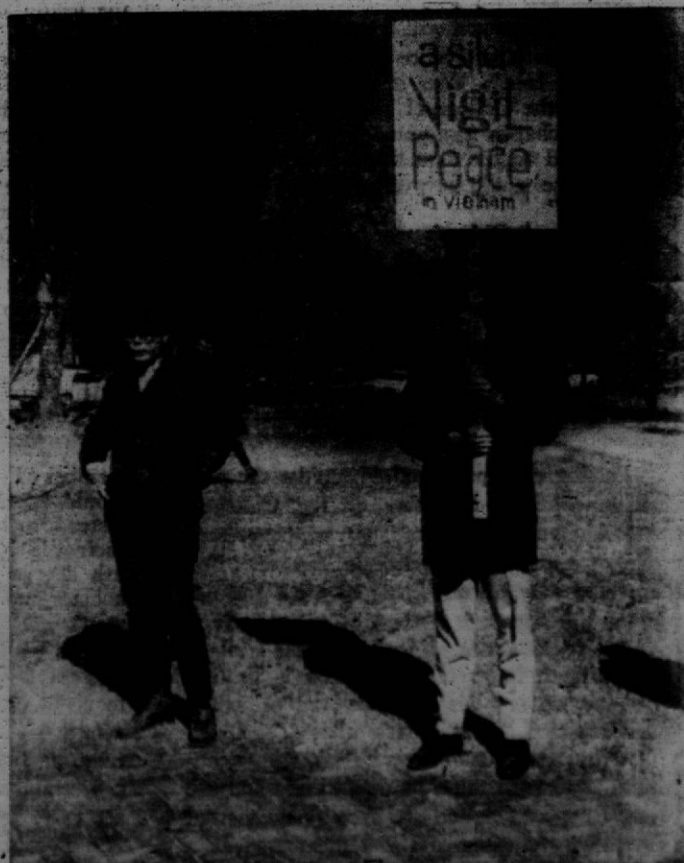
To explain scholarships available to William and Mary graduates and rising seniors, Phi Eta Sigma is sponsoring a Scholarship Night. The meeting will be held Tuesday, February 2 in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Special explanation will be given for the scholarships available exclusively to W&M students, the St. Andrews and Exeter scholarships to be awarded in April and the Drapers scholarship to be awarded in October.

Procedures for national competition for the Wilson, Fulbright, Danforth, Rhodes and Marshall scholarships will also be outlined.

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, February 16**
Audubon Lecture Series—C/C Ballroom; 7:30 p. m.
Lynchburg, Va. Interviews—C/C Room C; 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Phi Delta Phi Initiation—C/C Theatre; 5 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Pledging—PBK Dodge Room; 1 p. m.
- SATURDAY, February 17**
Young Republicans
Young Democrats Rally—C/C Ballroom; Noon
- SUNDAY, February 18**
Move-Out (Speaker - Mr. Leonard Schiffrin)—C/C Theatre; 6:30 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Smoker—C/C Rooms A&B; 3 p. m.
J.E. Women's Club Reception for International students—PBK Dodge Room; 3 p. m.
- MONDAY, February 19**
Baltimore County, Md. Interviews—C/C Green Room; 1 p. m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Green Room; 6 p. m.
Gov't. Department Coffee—PBK Dodge Room; 4 p. m.
- TUESDAY, February 20**
Student Ass'n. Meeting—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.
Move-Out Study Group—C/C Room C; 6:30 p. m.
Alexandria City, Va. Interviews—C/C Room C; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Green Room; 6 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia pledging—Great Hall; 9:30 p. m.
Film Festival—Andrews Audit; 4 and 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, February 21**
Political Science Forum—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
ROTC Scholarship Board—C/C Green Room; 1 p. m.
Culpeper, Va. Interviews—C/C Room D; 10 a. m.
Farmington, Conn. Interviews—C/C Room C; 10 a. m.
Society for Advancement of Management—C/C Room C; 7 p. m.
- THURSDAY, February 22**
Bedford County Interviews—C/C Green Room; 9 a. m.
Richmond Interviews—C/C Room C; 9:30 a. m.
Move-Out Study Group—C/C Room C; 6:30 p. m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Green Room; 6 p. m.
Young Americans for Freedom—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.
Phi Eta Sigma Meeting—C/C Room A; 7 p. m.
Vista—C/C Lobby; 9 a. m.



DEMONSTRATORS LINE WALKS

The Sunday cold in no way deterred 85 people, mainly students and faculty, from beginning their silent vigil for peace in Vietnam.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

The FLAT HAT

Founded Oct. 3, 1921
"Stabilitas et Fides"

RICHARD A. MCKITTRICK, Editor

GORDON SAVROD, Business Manager

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press and United States Student Press Association.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches, \$1.00 per column inch. Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 per semester, postpaid. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

275 Years Gone

The granting of our ancient charter is indeed an almost hallowed occasion. For over a hundred years thereafter, the College at Williamsburg led the whole colonial intellectual community. Even the most disgruntled former Duc retains an impressive idea of the progressiveness of the young College as summed up in the Priorities.

Yet the last Priority, the establishment of a "school of Modern History," is dated 1803. From the 185 years since, a proud student is hard-pressed to find an equivalent example of William and Mary's education leadership.

Hence, though all the pomp and circumstance, the public relations departments of the College could muster was there, most of it seemed contrived. The lack of student jubilation or even notice of our happy birthday, is not caused by a summary disrespect for the past, but for a sneaking suspicion that there is complementary and more influential disinterest in the future.

The College is in a serious state; in a time

for stock-taking, direction-finding and correcting, not one for rejoicing.

We now founder on a basic crisis of rewarding our faculty adequately. Our self-government is obscured by a controversy over the rights and responsibilities of student-administration relationships. We are dependent on an extensive, though ill-planned and often obstructed building program. All the while our graduate programs are leaping and bounding away from the quality liberal arts undergraduate curricula encouraged by our founders.

These things have been seen by frequently idealistic and often disappointed students. Our involvement is more direct than that of the 1600 alumni and friends who attended the gala in Blow-Gym. We care.

The banner headline on last week's *Flat Hat* was not a typographical error. We are indeed placing our focus on the 276th year AND the 376th year of the College of William and Mary. This week's and future columns consider the chances for this venerable institution,

Funds

The most obvious and yet ignored prerequisite of greatness in education — money — seems completely beyond our reach.

Money pays the faculty, builds the buildings and maintains both. As a subsidized college we have come to look eagerly forward to the biennial feast where the meagre revenues of the Commonwealth are divvied among her needy departments.

All of which decision-making takes place in the nether world not of politics, but favoritism and reelection insurance. Even the ability to expand the funds available is dependent on how large a slice of the pie, whose ox is not gored, chittlin's from the pork barrel, etc. Western Virginia congressmen have made it clear that their constituencies' approval of the General Obligation Bonds in the November Referendum will be closely tied to the immediate benefits for their area.

In demonstrating the valid needs of one's

own institution as opposed to the exorbitant demands of rivals, Messrs. Shannon and Hahn are quite proficient. Similarly President Paschall is said to have many contacts who look favorably upon William and Mary, as well as an equal resourcefulness in Capitol intrigue.

If the expressed hope of the General Assembly is that "The College will continue to grow and prosper in the highest sense of its cherished heritage," then we hope this can be accomplished through an intelligent estimate of the potential and needs of each institution, not the efficiency of political ballyhoo at cocktail party or convocation. Our needs are too obvious.

We too want to be a great college but all the resolutions of the Assembly or courteous greetings from Harvard and Brown will not create a reality.

Money talks.

Motto and College Goals

"Three years ago, Lord Harlech, speaking in this place said, 'In the great global struggle for the hearts and minds of men military forces can only play a limited role. The really decisive weapon will be our basic concept of a free society, of justice and freedom under the rule of law.' Was it not just for that reason that the College of William and Mary received its charter 275 years ago? And as we look forward to the next three centuries what other purpose would be worthy of that original foundation?"

The Lord Bishop's words note the need for a guiding motto for the College.

After 275 years of existence, William and Mary has no motto which states its purpose or suggests its goal.

William and Mary is the only American

university to possess a coat-of-arms granted by the English College of Heralds.

The College of Heralds neither grants nor licenses mottos. A motto is introduced by the hearer of the coat-of-arms. It may be rewritten or completely changed at the user's wish. The motto becomes a part of the coat-of-arms and is written on a scroll immediately below or above the shield in either Latin or English. Both Oxford University and Cambridge University have mottos.

At the time of its 275th anniversary, it would be propitious for the College of William and Mary to adopt a motto. However, the motto should not reflect the college's past traditions, but instead should announce the College's reason for existing for "the next three centuries." It should not be a reiteration of past glories but a promise of future triumphs,

Rewarding the Faculty

Passing perhaps unnoticed amidst the previously-mentioned flourishes of the College's 275th Anniversary celebration was the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award. For those who may be unacquainted with the nature of the honor, it suffices to say that it is designed to recognize a member of the College community "who exemplifies, through his life, his character, and his influence, the principles and ideals of Thomas Jefferson."

Himself a man of many facets, whose contributions to both the state of Virginia and the young American nation are even today viewed as massive, Jefferson is also remembered as a teacher and educator.

In light of this, the greatest of all the Jeffersonian legacies, it seems rather strange that in the six-year history of the Jefferson Award it has been conferred only once on a

member of the faculty. If, as its past bestowals would appear to indicate, the award is meant, instead, to honor men whose relationships with their colleagues have been diplomatic to the nth degree, who can boast a wide variety of hobbies and pastimes and who evince a woodsman's love of the out-of-doors, perhaps it is just as well that William and Mary's professors are bypassed each year. What would seem to be in order, then, is the creation of a new award — especially meant to acknowledge those among us who are very, very wise and can communicate their knowledge to those who are very, very ignorant.

Possibly the five new Alumni fellowships could be used to this end, the recognition of good, younger faculty members.

Student opinion would seem to be as valuable as seniority or harmony with the administration.

Athletic Dept. Romps O'er Student Interest

The 1967-68 basketball season has ended for William and Mary students, for all intents and purposes, simply because there are no more home games scheduled for Blow Gymnasium. There was to have been one more — with Virginia Tech Saturday night — but because of many things (primarily the state of non-existence of the phantom field house) the game was moved to Ft. Eustis.

Where does this leave the students? Somewhere on campus, maybe listening to the game, maybe, not really giving a hang anymore after this latest and ultimate dump-on by those who plan the sports activities of the College. Ordinarily, the students have two BIG basketball games a year to look forward to — the Richmond game and the Tech game. This year it seems that Tech couldn't face another game in our hot box, so they scheduled a game in Williamsburg only if the new court were completed.

Many students think that the lack of consideration by the Athletic Department toward the students began when football games were scheduled before registration and classes. This is not entirely true, because schedules are made far in advance of dates for classes, and such problems could not be easily foreseen.

But indicative of the lack of consideration were the Cary Field seating arrangements with the endless showing of ID cards, standing in long lines for tickets, getting a seat next to a fan from the opposition and so forth, and all this shows just how impersonal and far removed from student interest intercollegiate athletics are becoming. The major element of interest and support — the student — is being sadly ignored.

The Tech game is the latest in this series of events. There are, surprisingly enough, many students who do enjoy basketball games and who do attend. When the VPI game was moved to Ft. Eustis, most students naturally assumed that the College would provide transportation and allow regular admission to the game. But no luck.

Not only will there be no transportation, but tickets will cost the students a dollar — surely no great monetary sin, but nevertheless symbolic of a greater injustice. Dollar signs in the eyeballs have clouded the vision of the lords of the Athletic Department.

I don't say that the students should demand to be taken to see the game, or that there is an obligation to provide free sports entertainment for the students, but I do say that there was very little effort on the part of the Department to make it easier for the students to attend. Athletics at college must keep up with the times. I suppose, if they are to survive, but no matter how much money they rake in, they will surely die if there are no students to support them.

The Athletic Department has done very little to foster student support this year. It asked (or pleaded) fraternities to show up in large, enthusiastic groups when the Indians appeared on TV two weeks ago, and they did. Now the Department wants (or at least should want, because if it doesn't care, then this really shows its sentiments) the students to travel 15 miles at their own expense in their own transportation (and cars are illegal here . . .) and pay a dollar to see a "home" game. Very few will.

The Department gives the Jimmy Driver Award every spring in honor of one of WM's greatest athletes and first athletic director. He, too, has noticed the present state of affairs of the College's sports program: "Everything is too professional now. When we were here, we played simply for the love of the sport. It has all changed now."

It is too professional. The interests of the students have been subjected, obliterated by the drive for money. A fundamental rule used to be and still should be that intercollegiate sports should be played for the enjoyment of the participants and spectators first. It is time for the Department to critically evaluate its aims and goals, and appraise the value it places on student support.



"The Mushrooms Are South Vietnamese — They Are Good.
The Toadstools Are Viet Cong — They Will Kill You.
You'll Know It's a Toadstool if It Kills You."

Text of AAUP Statement on Room Searches

Editor's note: Postponing a seventh editorial, the Flat Hat this week presents the statement released by the local AAUP chapter.

Further analysis of the in loco parentis-student freedom issue will include a legal analysis of the College's rights and a reprint and study of the declaration of student rights passed two years ago by the SA and the General Cooperative Committee.

During the Christmas recess, College authorities inspected or searched the rooms in all of the dormitories on campus. No announcement was made before the action was taken, and none of the students were present. The William and Mary Chapter of the American Association of University Professors believes that such an action is not consonant with sound policy, and strongly disapproves of the way in which the search was conducted.

In 1965, the AAUP chapter considered and approved a statement dealing with the rights and freedoms of students; this statement continues to be chapter policy. It includes the following section:

Except under emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as dormitories controlled by the institution, an appropriate authority should be designated to whom application must be made before a search can be conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the object or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search.

The principle contained in this section was violated when the dormitory rooms were entered during the Christmas recess. The

section quoted above requires that: (1) Entry be authorized by an appropriate official; (2) Specific information be contained in the application for authority to search; and (3) Students be present, if possible. College authorities have a right to inspect facilities but this should be done with a concern for procedures which protect the individual.

Many of the problems brought to light by this case stem from the fact that the College has no announced policy concerning the place of the student in the academic community. This situation should be rectified. The General Cooperative Committee approved a statement on student freedom in May 1966. Students, faculty and administration participated in the writing of that statement. The College would be strengthened if a statement of student rights is approved and announced as College policy.

Virginia Comment

Liquor by the Drink

Amid a flurry of sermons, prayers, nonsense and conflicting statistics, local opinion has become a reality. The uproar we heard from the anti-liquor people has suddenly abated. This, however, is just the calm before the real storm in November, when the localities must decide for themselves for or against liquor-by-the-drink. Then the prohibitionists will be out again in inspired force painting a picture of impending moral decay, alcoholism, carnage on the highways, spiraling crime rates and broken homes. Fifty of the 130-odd localities are expected to accept their emotional plea and reject liquor-by-the-drink. On what will they base their argument?

Statistics? We cannot accept that. Different statistics can be cited attributing good as well as bad results to liquor-by-the-drink.

Drunken driving and public drunkenness? We see the privilege of buying one drink in preference to a whole bottle as a factor more inclined to reduce drunkenness than to increase it.

Moral decay and broken homes? We see this as one more attempt to blame society's sickness on something other than its own shortcomings.

Where do we stand? (As if it needs to be said.) Firmly in favor of liquor-by-the-drink.

How the College's Fate Fares in Richmond

Cost of Education... and Survival

By Donn Wonnell
Editorial Staff Writer

Someone once decided that money was the root of all evil, and by that standard William and Mary's last 100 years have been the most sinless years in the history of higher education. At that time the Confederate war bonds our endowments were vested in were forfeit. Now, however, the Commonwealth of Virginia, or more specifically, its governor, has proposed a way out of pauperism by means of debt.

In January, Governor Godwin proposed that the legislature and people of Virginia undertake a bond issue for the benefit of mental health and higher learning in the state. The proposed debt would amount to \$70.9 million — \$58.8 million for colleges, the remaining \$12 million for facilities for the mentally ill. The state debt would take the form of General Obligation Bonds.

Such a bond issued by a state authority indicates that a holder has a lien on the revenues of the entire issuing authority, rather than on just a part of its revenues.

In addition, the Governor proposed \$11.1 million from the General Fund (tax revenues) for capital improvements.

Two difficulties exist, however, with the bond proposal. On the one hand, state laws limit the amount of debt that can be legally incurred to a small percentage of the state's revenue. On the other hand, the state con-

stitution requires that all such proposals be approved by the voters through referendum (which could not take place before November 1968).

The capital outlay expenditures proposed by the College prepared to take advantage of this forthcoming affluence. Among those projects high on the priority list were a men's physical education building, a general classroom building and a mathematics and general classroom building. Lesser projects included a new infirmary building and additional housing for women. The amount desired by the College for capital outlay from the General Fund totalled \$13.5 million.

Dormitories vs. Classrooms

In view of the past pace of construction on this campus, the strong possibility existed that this anticipated money might mold away before being spent. In addition to construction delays, the College faced further difficulties in maintaining a balanced dormitory-classroom building program. As new buildings are completed, the state expects more students will be enrolled. As more students enroll, more dormitory space is needed, then more classrooms to relieve the crowding caused by the increased enrollment. A lack of capital funds would damage this balance, leading to conditions which would injure the educational processes of the College.

Governor Godwin's recommendation of \$7.3 million in ap-

propriations, plus \$1 million in reappropriations constituted such a lack. In fairness, one should note that this does not include \$19.5 million recommended for maintenance and operation al-

though \$9.5 million comes from College income. It also does not take into account large reductions on several non-vital projects including remodeling Brown Dormitory and Phi Beta Kappa's electrical system, nor the refusal for an appropriation of \$3.5 million for a physical science building, the preliminary plans for which have not been completed.

Funds for essential projects however, also suffered seriously. The only positive measures advocated were full appropriations (totaling \$0.6 million) for completing the law school and life science building from the General Fund. Funds for the classroom, mathematics and men's physical education facilities were also recommended, more or less, in full, but were to derive from the General Obligation Bonds. Thus, at the earliest, these funds would not be available before November, and might possibly never become available, should the voters of Virginia be so inclined.

President Paschall has appeared several times before the Assembly's Appropriations Committee to seek a restoration of essential funds. Early in February he sought a \$1.5 million restoration of operational funds to increase the teaching and re-

search faculty, ominously noting that the College might ultimately be forced to raise tuition.

Mathematics Building

Last Wednesday, he sought to switch a \$0.77 million appropriation for the mathematics-classroom building into the General Fund appropriation; this change would allow all four stories of that building to be completed under the original contract. Otherwise, the construction will stop after two stories; a temporary (and costly) roof would be constructed until the approval of the referendum in November, at

which time a new and more expensive bid would be let, the roof removed, and construction begun again. Worse still, should this bond fail in the referendum, the College will be forced to fall back on its own minute resources.

Whatever the outcome of the November vote, one could safely conclude that the college will not suffer a paralyzing inundation of funds. A needed proposal has been made, however, but it remains for the citizens as well as the legislators to realize that a good education is not cheap, and a cheap education is not good.

ruminations

1. Contemplation, Meditation.
2. The action of chewing the cud.

There may be some small explanation, though hardly justification, for the deprivation of student access to the upcoming basketball game with Virginia Tech at Fort Eustis. One influential Athletic Department official may feel that basketball games just ain't worth watching. For at least the first few moments of Monday's game with Furman, Athletic Director H. Lester Hooker sat in a far corner of the Blow Gym balcony — reading a newspaper.

Are others, like us, wondering when the first William and Mary pedestrian shall fall beneath the wheels of a speeding vehicle? Not on the public arteries skirting the College, but more likely, on any one of several campus brick-walks patrolled by demonic drivers from the Plant and Maintenance Department.

At the risk of embracing truisms, we meekly contend that 'Sidewalks are for walking,' and renew WCWM Radio's earlier call for resistance to intimidation by mid-campus motorists.

Just-as-well-Dept.: President Davis Y. Paschall, quoted in *The Virginian-Pilot*, 4 February 1968:

"I'd rather be president of William and Mary than President of the United States."

And in the abovementioned newspaper for the same day, in an article describing William and Mary as "the sleeping beauty among American colleges," writer Parke Rouse, Jr. drew another colorful comparison:

"Like Ben-Hur in the chariot race, he (President Paschall) holds a confident hand on reins to the General Assembly, Board of Visitors, faculty, alumni, and students."

The Committee on Academic Status is one of several standing faculty committees which shall, according to Faculty Bylaws, "carry out and apply existing policy in their respective areas." Many students have been pondering of late the nature of Committee on Academic Status policy, and the circumstances under which that policy may be widened or narrowed. The *Flat Hat* invites accurate information on cases brought before and ruled upon by the Committee, with a mind to defining better the traits of this final authority on the academic fate of many.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciates Wise Profs

Dear Editor:
As one semester closes behind us, I cannot help but reflect over some aspects. Mostly, I would like to thank a few professors for allowing us the freedom to explore their subject as we found meaningful while they pointed out the varied possibilities. The satisfying projects challenged creativity, not imitative energy. Also many thanks for the thoughtful consideration that made your reparations imaginative, and invited our understanding. The enthusiastic reception of our discoveries gave us interests the trading period cannot effect. Thank you for anticipating our difficulties, and for seeking to help more than the best students. Thank you for the flexibility of your approach, and for sharing

with us your experience and aspirations.

It is our responsibility to meet your challenge, but you make it a pleasure!

Anne E. Keating

Sees Athletic Dept. As Bilking Students

To the Editor:

In response to my letter in the *Flat Hat* on April 14, 1967, questioning, among other things, the Athletic Department's policy of scheduling "home" basketball games at Ft. Eustis, the Athletic Department indicated in the April 21st issue that they would consider providing free transportation to Ft. Eustis for the students. Since the students already have paid for seats to home games in their activities tickets and since theoretically they are not to have cars on campus, the only fair re-

course would be either to provide such free transportation, refund the money, or play all home games on the home court, Blow Gymnasium, be it ever so humble.

So far there has been no evidence of free transportation for the game with VPI at Ft. Eustis on February 17th. If the students are not present to claim the seats for which they have paid, it is probable that these seats will be resold at the door, and now that the schedule for next season has been posted, we learn that two games — VPI and West Virginia — are to be played at Ft. Eustis. With a little encouragement, the Athletic Department might be able to find a way to abolish entirely all home games, basketball and football, while complaining about the lack of student spirit!

Elaine M. Themo

Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Coed Dorms, Free Study, Bare Feet

Harpurites Ban Greeks, Cloisters

By Barbara Friend
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Editor's note: Barbara transferred to William and Mary this semester as a junior political science major. She lives in New York State and was a member of the Dormitory Council that initiated self-regulation at Harpur College.

Coeducational dormitories, 24-hour open house with closed doors, abolishment of curfew and slacks worn to class are some of the components of liberal experiments happening on certain campuses across the United States.

A typical example of this reversion of power and responsibility from the administration to the students can be found at Harpur College in Binghamton, N. Y.; a university center for the State University of New York.

There, self-regulation evolved through the efforts of the students to provide their ability to make personal moral decisions free from the influence of the administration.

The local power elite of Harpur gave in to this wild ambition a year ago when a totally self-regulating dormitory was established by a group of frontier-spirited individuals. These students conducted themselves so successfully under self-regulation that it has since spread to every dormitory on the Harpur campus.

Non-rules Are Rules

Self-regulation gives students the option of having twenty-four hour open house (doors in any position, no curfews, and an administrative guarantee of laissez-faire).

Most of the dormitories at Harpur College are coeducational, and residents of these coed dorms are permitted free access to any part of the dormitory at all times.

For freshman girls the situation varies only slightly. They are under an honorary curfew. This means that signing in is not enforced, but girls are responsible for being in their dormitories by 11 p. m. on weekdays and 1:30 a. m. on weekends, and for reporting any late minutes.

The principle of consideration for others is what makes self-regulation succeed. Although there no rules at the beginning, each student realizes the importance of protecting his or her self-

interests. Rules just naturally evolve through mutual agreement to prevent such things as a student having to sleep in the shower while his roommate and his girlfriend take over the room.

Infractions are handled by students elected to serve on the Judicial Board of each dormitory, with trials conducted in secrecy.

Undress is Dress

The dress code at Harpur College is left entirely to the discretion of the individual. Students have been known to appear in class clad in bathing suits and barefooted though the more common attire is simply jeans and a sweatshirt.

Further manifestations of this attitude of individuality are seen in the fact that the Harpur student body voted to abolish sororities and fraternities. It was felt that the principles of such organizations are undemocratic, superficial, and that they limit a person socially.

Conscientious objectors at Harpur College have the active sympathy of the faculty and the administration. Representatives of the armed forces recruiting in the Campus center are invariably picketed by a motley crew of flower elite.

Professors from the political science department have been known to move their classes to demonstrations and lecture before students and recruiters alike about the merits of non-violent resistance (Civil Disobedience).

Pot is Popular

Drugs find their way to students on the Harpur campus just as at many other schools. Since the majority of the students are from New York City, it is possible for them to stock up on visits home.

It is rumored that construction workers on campus (Harpur is a new university and still expending) are afraid to stop a student and ask him for a cigarette. Since possession of drugs is a federal offense, however, Harpur students can legally do little more than protest legislation.

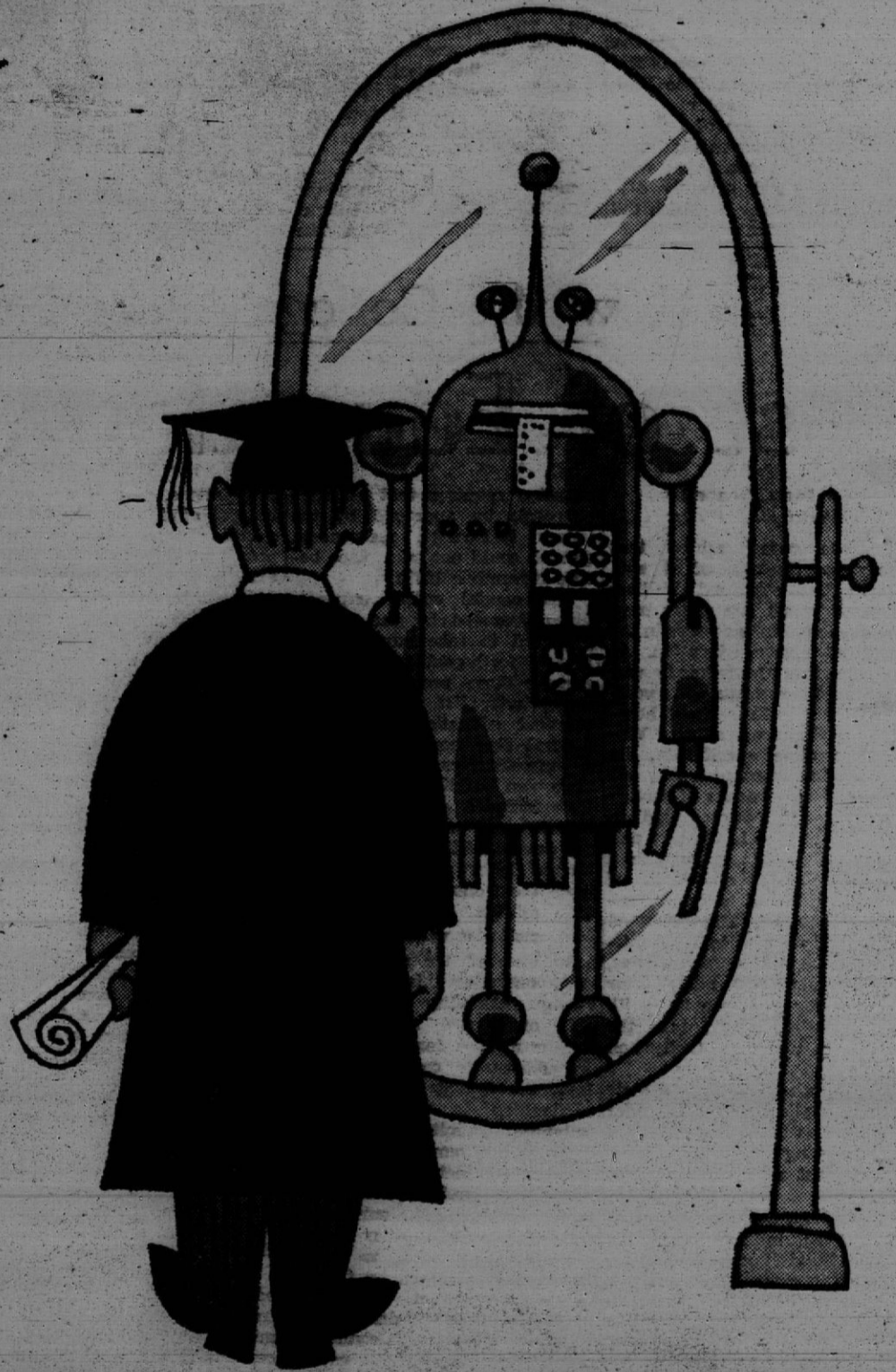
Self-regulation extends even to the academic realm. Under independent study programs now be-

ing established, a student can design his own course rather than register for those prescribed in the catalog. He periodically consults with an advisor about a particular topic, and at the end of the semester submits a sort of thesis covering his research.

Midwinters Moves to Adair

Midwinters, announced and advertised as being held in Blow Gym, will instead present both the Swinging Medallions and Ian and Sylvia, in Adair Gymnasium, by DuPont. John Keiter made the announcement after a wrap-up meeting of the Dance Committee Wednesday night.

Though due to the priority of Blow Gymnasium for basketball practice, the switch will, according to Keiter, provide a safer and more attractive performing area.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

Anyone can
GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



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Grapplers, Trackmen Triumph

W&M Thinclads Establish Marks In Top Meets

By Jim Duff
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Some William and Mary Indians ventured into the outside track world last weekend, and found the results not too discouraging.

On Friday night, the state's best distance runner, senior Terry Donnelly, ran in the third fastest indoor mile ever, the Last Garden Mile in the old Madison Square Garden. Although Donnelly ran a school and career record of 4:01.9 for the board track mile, he finished sixth in one of the strongest mile fields in the country.

Mile Run

Jim Ryun of Kansas won the race in a record 3:47.5, for a 40 yard victory over Dave Patrick of Villanova who finished in 4:01. Following Patrick were Sam Bair, Larry Wiczorek, Jack Fath and Donnelly.

The Tribe's Marshall Stone finished fifth in another strong field in the pole vault led by world indoor record holder Bob Seagren. Seagren had an off night, but won the event with a 16 feet 4 inch vault, a foot below his record. Stone, however, turned in one of his best vaults, 15 feet 6 inches, to gain his place.

Fred Anspach, Dave Watson, Bill Findler and Phil Dillard combined to run a 3:22.9 to take second in their section of the mile relay. The Indians finished four-tenths of a second behind the winners after having been slightly delayed on their second leg when a New York University runner fell into their path.

Tribe Stars

Coach Harry Groves singled out his performers for their fine showing. "Donnelly and Stone were terrific, considering they were competing against some of the best athletes in the world."

Assistant coach John Randolph added that Findler ran a tremendous leg for the relay.

On Saturday the competition moved to Baltimore for the All-Eastern Games sponsored by the Sun newspapers. Again the Tribe came up with several good performances.

Relay Winners

The two-mile relay team of Juris Luzins, Howell Michael, Hal Moorehead, and Ted Wood combined to run a new school record of 7:46.6 and to win their section. Coach Groves said, "Luzins really set the pace for us with that opening leg of 1:55.9. That was as fast as anyone's opening leg including Villanova who won the fastest heat in record time."

George Fenighsohn took fourth in the mile walk, an event that is seldom seen anymore. Bob Diebold of the Shore Athletic Club won the event in 6:56.2.

Some of the Tribe's performances in New York's old Garden last weekend earned them late invitations to the first meet to be run in the spacious new Garden. On Tuesday, Coach Groves received a telephone invitation to the New York Athletic Club's invitation tonight.

The Indian mile relay team of Anspach, Findler, Watson and Dillard received a chance to improve on its 3:22.9 time in the meet last week.

Donnelly will also compete in the meet in on open half-mile. The field will include Wade Bell of Oregon, who is one of the top two and three half-milers in America.

The meet will create several problems for the trackmen, as they must fly to Lexington on Saturday morning for the afternoon portion of the Virginia championships.



GRIFFITH IN THE BLOCKS

Outstanding Tribe hurdler, Doug Griffith settles into the blocks in preparation for tomorrow's Virginia Indoor Track Championships. Griffith is the defending champion in the high hurdles.

Photo by Willem Kymmet

Tribe Trackmen Defend State Crown Tomorrow

Returning to defend their titles in the varsity and freshmen championships, the William and Mary track team travels to Lexington tomorrow to compete in the Virginia State Track Championships.

Led by several defending champions, Coach Harry Groves's squad will be the favorites to retain the titles.

The meet will be run in the Virginia Military Institute field house where two weeks ago the Indians made one of their most impressive showings of the season, taking four relays and setting two records in a strong field at the VMI Relays.

Defending Champs

Among the defending Indians, senior Terry Donnelly will lead the Tribe's middle distance delegation. Donnelly won both the mile and half-mile last year and will be favored again on the basis of improved times.

Another returning champion from the Tribe is junior George Davis, who is favored to defend his two mile title. Doug Griffith, who comes in for particular praise from the coaching staff concerning his recent performances, will return as champion in the 60 yard high hurdles and as runner-up in last year's low hurdles.

Tribe Hopes

Several other Indians will be out for championships tomorrow. Marshall Stone, currently one of the three best pole vaulters in the East, will be favored in the pole vault. Stone who has vaulted 15 feet 10½ inches this year also has a good shot at the meet record.

Bruce Dallas, who won the freshmen high jump last year with a record six feet eight inch jump, leads the Indians jumpers.

Bill Findler and Fred Anspach will make up a strong contingent in the 600 yard run. Juris Luzins will add depth in the mile and half-mile.

Because of new rules this year allowing freshmen participation in the varsity division, the Tribe freshmen will be divided to al-

low the top frosh performers in the varsity meet. Expected to help out the varsity are Mike Fratkin in the dash and Howell Michael in the already strong middle-distance events.

The Papooses, who have looked strong in their previous outings this year, will be favored to retain their championship fairly easily.

Coach Groves rates the rebuilding Virginia Tech Gobblers as one of the Indian's top threats in the varsity meet. Also rated as a threat to the Indians are the VMI Keydets who are strong in the field events, and as coach Groves adds, "they are always strong in their own field house."

W&M Wrestlers Face WV. Saturday Night

"This has to be the best match ever to be held at William and Mary," observed wrestling coach Dick Besnier concerning tomorrow night's meeting with powerful West Virginia.

Set for 8 p. m. in Blow Gym, this match will decide the mythical Southern Conference championship since both teams are undefeated in league contests. The actual conference champion will be determined at the S. C. Tournament to be held at Virginia Military Institute March 1 and 2.

WVa Match

"Saturday's match will determine who will be the favored team in the tournament," notes Besnier. "West Virginia has a real fine team. They are solid in all positions and are a little more experienced than we are. It should be a tremendous match," adds the Tribe coach.

Besnier says that he is hoping for a "large and enthusiastic crowd" for the match which is to be preceded by a freshman match with the Newport News Apprentice School at 6:30.

The freshman-sophomore dominated Tribe grapplers upped their season duel meet record to 9-1 with victories over North Carolina and East Carolina last weekend.

North Carolina was overwhelmed by the Indians 27-6 Friday night. Pins by freshmen Lonnie Parker (123) and Bob Hobson (167) sparked the Tribe performance.

Indian Victories

Junior Scott Cruz (177), the only upperclassman on the squad, defeated the Tar Heels' Fred Preister, who had been undefeated, by a 4-3 count. Other W&M triumphs were recorded by Ron Stewart (130), Allen Ramsey (137), and Greg Giordano (152). Doug Frieberger won the heavyweight class by forfeit.

Against a strong East Carolina team the following night, heavyweight Tony Christ rallied for three points in the final period to win 3-1 and assure the Indians a 17-11 victory.

W&M entered the final match leading by only 14-11 and needed

a win or tie by Christ to defeat the Pirates, now 10-1-2 for the year. One of ECU's ties was against Old Dominion, the only team to defeat the Indians.

Managing only a draw in the first three matches, the Tribe finished strong by capping five of the last six. Victories were posted by Stewart (130), Ollie Carithers (145), Giordano (152), Jeff Thiel (160) and Hobson (167).

Lonnie Parker (123) suffered his first loss of the season against the Pirates. His record now stands 10-1-2.

"We wrestled real well against ECU, better than against North Carolina," remarked Besnier. "We seemed to come of age and to gain some momentum. I hope it carries over to the West Virginia match."

The coach cited Hobson and Giordano for wrestling "real well on the trip." Hobson has a 13-1 season record, including six pins while Giordano is 8-2-2.

Tribe Gridder Brown Signs Pro Contract

Adin Brown, William and Mary football captain and runner-up for the Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year Award, recently signed a professional football contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Brown, whose laurels also include All-Southern Conference honors for the last two years, was drafted on the sixteenth round by the Broncos. (Dan Darragh was drafted on the thirteenth round by the Buffalo Bills, but no information was available on whether or not he had signed.)

ROTC Commitment

When asked what he intends to do about his ROTC commitment, Brown said that he expected to be deferred at least until next February. "There are a couple of different types of possible deferments," he said.

He explained that the occupational-type involves an employer's petition to allow the employee to receive job training before going into service. This facilitates his return to the job when he completes his service obligation.

"They don't guarantee you a job when you finish of course, but it's almost impossible to make it if you don't go to training camp before going into the Army."

Brown's Chances

As for his chances, Adin said, "I've been told that the team is looking for linebackers, so I feel like I have as good a chance as anybody. I know they drafted three others beside myself."

He explained that he needs to gain "about twenty pounds" to about 240. The team expects him to play at 235. He weighed 215 during the regular season.

Brown won't have too much time to think about the pro camp this summer. He must report to Indiantown Gap, Pa. for ROTC summer camp on June 15.

He will be released a week early in order to get to Denver where he will join the Broncos. "ROTC camp is going to make me one to two weeks late for training camp," he said.

"That isn't exactly ideal for a rookie trying to make the team. It's going to be a long summer — I hope it's a lucky one."



Bob Hobson
Outstanding Frosh Grappler

W&M Tankers Batter Hoyas, Fall to WVa.

Last weekend William and Mary's varsity swimming team split two dual meets in a rough road trip to Georgetown and West Virginia.

In pushing its season record to 5-3, the Tribe swamped the Hoyas of Georgetown 64-40 before absorbing a tough 77-27 defeat at the hands of Southern Conference rival West Virginia.

On Friday the team traveled to Washington, D. C. The Georgetown meet was held at the American University pool because of the lack of facilities on the Georgetown campus.

Coach Dudley Jensen came up with an amazingly altered lineup for this meet which was considered a tune-up for the powerful Mountaineers the next day.

Tribe Takes Relay

The Indians started off well, winning the 400 yard medley relay. The victory set the pattern for the rest of the day as the Tribe won almost every event.

In the 1,000 Dick Digennaro and Duncan Reid took first and second respectively, and in the 50 yard freestyle sprint Bob Kennedy and Rich Morris placed first and third.

Digennaro came back to swim unofficially in the 200 breast, and won. However, the Tribe's official entry in the event, Wayne Harrison, was the official winner.

Phil Sparkes won the 500 free and Ken Unzicker took third in the 200 back.

As usual, Bob Henderson won first place in the diving competition and John Greene placed second.

Fred Hoener came out on top in the individual medley and Greene came back to take third in the event.

The Tribe also finished strongly as the 400 yard Freestyle Relay team of Wayne Giberson, Keith Maurer, George Bear and George Collins won going away.

The Mountaineers took the opening medley relay and went on to win all but one event.

Collins Grabs Seconds

Bear and Kennedy placed third and fourth in the 50 and powerful Collins managed a second in the 200 fly.

Maurer, senior co-captain, took second in his specialty, the 200 breast, and came back to place second in the individual medley, while Fred Hoener placed fourth.

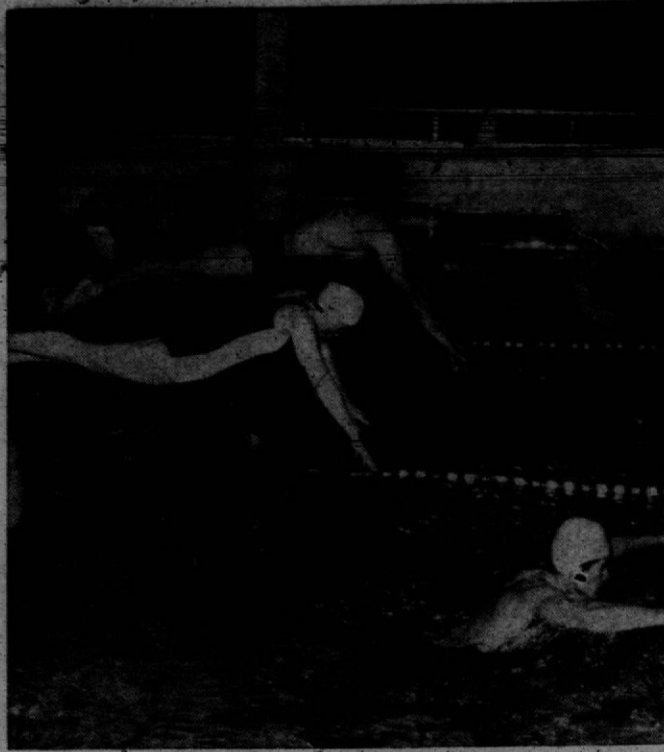
Henderson again won the diving event and John Greene finished fourth.

Ken Unzicker got third in the 200 back and Giberson finished second in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. Sparkes placed third in the 200.

Collins pulled in a second in the 1000 and Fred Hoener took third in the 500.

The Mountaineers also finished strong as their 400 yard freestyle relay team swept to first place.

Coming up next week for W&M's swim team is a Monday contest with VPI in Blacksburg and a home meet with Davidson next Saturday.



SWIMMERS PRACTICE FOR MEET

The William and Mary varsity tankers indulge in a co-ed practice session in Adair Gym. The swimmers are practicing starts in preparation for their meet Monday at VPI.

Photo by Willem Kymmel

Women's Basketball Team Falls to RPI in Second Game

Now that sorority rush and semester break are events of the past, the women's basketball season is in full swing. The Squaws met Richmond Professional Institute at Adair Gym last Saturday.

The JV's met the Richmond girls in their first contest of the year, carrying the close game into an overtime. The W&M squad dropped it with a tight 31-33 score.

The Varsity fought hard in their second match of the season, but the victory went to RPI by a slim margin of 8 points. Final score was 41-49. Junior Trish Frazier was high scorer with 12 points.

Coach Pat Crowe attributes the low scores of the games to the fact that "both teams got off to a slow start."

The JV's particularly played a fine game," she commented and voiced higher hopes, shared by the team, for victories this week over Old Dominion and Lynchburg.

home — 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and 1:15 Saturday afternoon.

Barb Weatherell, Cindy Hicks and Robin Krug join their upperclass teammates Kay Barrett, Sherry Vetter, Ruth Terry, Trish Frazier, Lynn (Cloud) McLeod, Deede Helfrich and Billie Tinsley on the Varsity squad.

Over fifty per cent of the Junior Varsity are freshmen: Cindy Cave, Katie Rogers, Robin Roettinger, Diane Broman, Sue Schwenk and Sharon Smith. Veterans Libba Mosely, Gay Hall, Sue Covington and Lyn Clay add experience to the squad.

Frosh Grapplers

The William and Mary freshmen wrestlers will meet the Newport News Apprentice School at 6:30 p. m. in Blow Gym on Saturday, prior to the varsity match.

Performance drop-in



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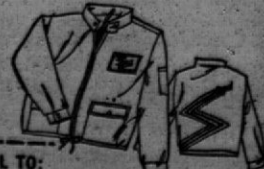
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Lagers Regroup, Smother Paladins

By Cass Weiland
 LAT HAT Sports Writer

Warren Mitchell, his in the throes of a terrible, completely revamped his five Monday night by three seldom seen sophs, sat back and watched his es run over Furman, 91-76. Mitchell's decision, obviously pted by five straight losses, ously cheered by the home d when announced before ame.

Scott McLennan, who had seen little action since early in the season; Dave Stout, who played in only six games all year, and Harry Kent all drew starting assignments along with Bob Sherwood, the SC's leading scorer, and senior Jim Rama. Furman took an early lead, but Rama tied it up at 6-6 with a jump shot three minutes into the half. From there the Indians took control of the game, and led by Stout, Sherwood and McLennan, slowly pulled away to an 11 point lead at the half.

Stout and Sherwood were particularly effective, as both continually broke free for scores. That, coupled with the outside shooting of McLennan and later Ron Fanneton, kept the Paladins' defense off balance most of the time. In the second half Furman showed signs of making it close when they pulled to within three at 57-54 with 12:36 to play.

W&M outscored the Paladins 17-4 over the next three minutes; however, then, later in the period, the Indians erupted for 13 straight points to take their biggest lead 85-66 with just 2:03 to play. Sherwood had 28 points and 21 rebounds (11 more than his average) to lead all players in both departments. Stout, who had 14 points in the first half, but sat out most of the second, finished with 16.

Fanneton played only about half of the game but had 12 points and contributed eight assists. Rama hit for 16; Kent and McLennan had 9 each. Dick Esleek, Furman's leading scorer, had 26 points for the Paladins, but he hit on only eight of 24 field goal attempts. W&M hit 57.8% of its shots from the floor. Last Saturday in Greenville, N. C., the Indians were not as lucky. East Carolina mauled the visitors 99-75, running W&M's losing streak on the road to 11.

The Indians have yet to win away from home. The last time the Indians went winless on the road over an entire season was in 1961-62 when they racked up a 7-17 record, including 14 consecutive losses away from home. Tomorrow night the Indians play a "home game" at Ft. Eustis against VPI. No transportation will be available and W&M students will be charged \$1.00 at the gate.

Teams Start Cage Season In Intramurals

Intramural basketball began this week with games in all four leagues. In the Fraternity League, John McCarthy led PiKA to victory in two games. PiKA trounced Sigma Chi, 82-26, and rolled over Sigma Pi, 65-39. Kappa Sig also won their opening games of the season. Lambda Chi dropped their game to Kappa Sig, 65-36, as Bob Kelly (20) was high scorer for the winners. Brian Wolf scored 29 in Kappa Sig's victory over Sigma Chi, 79-27. Sig Ep downed Lambda Chi, 50-43, but lost their game to Pi Lam by a close margin, 49-48. Theta Delt's Rod Klima tallied 24 to lead his team to a 55-18 conquest over SAE. In a well-balanced scoring attack, KA outlasted Pi Lam, 62-54. KA defeated Phi Tau, 63-44, and Sigma Nu outclassed Sigma Pi, 61-28. The Profs won their two games this week by defeating the Clowns, 45-25, and defeating Cherry Pi, 38-26. The Swiggers swamped Phi Mu Alpha, 115-33, as Bob Stephenson scored 24. The Super Siggers won by one point over Pi Lam-"B", 49-48, and spilled the Cherry Pi, 69-17. Dave Canada and Jim Jullien scored 45 points between them to lead the Pikers to an 83-30 win over the Bar Flies. Also, the Chunks defeated the Clowns, 62-32, and the Beagles defeated the Whips, 48-27. In Freshman Dorm games, Jeff Silverman led the Hoors in victories over Taliaferro, 66-35, and over the Warts, 67-31, by scoring 33 and 21 points, respectively. JBT-B dropped their game to Tyler, 33-31, and JBT-A lost to Yates 3rd, 50-49.

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TRIBE TALK

With Steve Cochran

Athletics at William and Mary have progressed rapidly in the last few years. This past year the Tribe gridders even managed a victory over Navy; the indoor and outdoor track teams have consistently excelled. But no sport has faced as many obstacles, yet achieved such overwhelming success in such a brief period of time as has wrestling.

Three years ago a varsity wrestling team did not exist at William and Mary; a wrestling club sufficed. In the fall of 1965 Dick Besnier arrived on the scene and took over the wrestling program. Under his guidance wrestling soared into prominence.

First Season

In his first season as coach, and in the grapplers' first year of varsity competition, Besnier saw his team compile a 4-7 record. Considering the handicaps the Indians faced, their winning four matches was no mean feat. In almost every match William and Mary forfeited from one to three bouts simply because they had so few men on the team. In the Southern Conference Tournament, held in Blow Gym, the Tribe placed four wrestlers and finished fourth.

Last year the varsity fared even worse, finishing the season with a 2-10 record. Again, the Indians forfeited many individual bouts. However, Besnier's diligent work became evident. The freshman team, consisting of 14 members — almost twice as many wrestlers as the varsity had — fought its way to an outstanding 9-1 record.

Excellent Recruits

Besnier, without the enticement of any scholarship aid, had recruited 14 excellent wrestlers. This year Besnier repeated his recruiting success as 14 more freshmen wrestlers entered William and Mary. With the SC declaring freshmen eligible for varsity competition, the William and Mary wrestling team jumped a year ahead in its development.

Thus far this year the wrestlers have a 9-1 record, plus an exceptional showing in the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament. There are no seniors on the team and only one junior, Scott Curzi, captain of the squad and 177 pound SC champ. The remainder of the team consists of freshmen and sophomores.

Great Feat

Besnier has accomplished a phenomenal feat. In his brief tenure he has built the wrestling team into a SC power and one of the best teams on the East Coast. All this without the oft-decried pains of expansion attributed to football and other major sports moving into the "big time." All this despite the acute lack of financial or other assistance from the Athletic Department. All this and a bright future to boot.

Tomorrow night the Indians clash with West Virginia in Blow Gym at 8 p. m. Also, tomorrow night the William and Mary Basketball team plays Virginia Tech at Fort Eustis. No transportation will be provided and any students who manage to find a way to the game must pay one dollar admission fee to this "home game." Students will, as usual, be admitted free to the wrestling match. The students owe it to the wrestling team and to themselves to pack Blow Gym and see a match between a past SC champ and an up-and-coming SC champion.

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Gymnasts Nip O. D., Citadel With High Bar Performance

After an opening meet loss to Furman on January 6, the College's gymnastic team bounced back last Friday night, grabbing a narrow victory over visiting Old Dominion and The Citadel. The final score of the triangular meet was William and Mary 88.00, Old Dominion 87.05 and The Citadel 82.10.

The Indians showed the ill effects of a month of few practices and no competition as the Old Dominion team led by Mark Grammar quickly gained a 21.8-16.5 margin after the first two events.

But the Tribe combined some point-getting performances to outscore its opposition in four of the five remaining events.

Tribe Scores in Rings

Tom Buehler, Herminio Cuervo-Delgado and Mel Manor managed to pick up some ground on the leaders with their performances on the rings.

On the trampoline steadily improving senior Jim Kane and junior Bob Brown helped to narrow the gap by another 3.5 points. Bob Morris and Rick Spurling kept the Tribe in the competition by their team-leading performances on the long horse.

Indians Pull Closer

Then Cuervo-Delgado, Morris and Spurling gathered more points on the parallel bars, bringing W&M into second place (75.95 for Old Dominion, 74.75 for the Indians and 72.20 for The Citadel). Finally, Morris, Walt Mehring and Spurling teamed

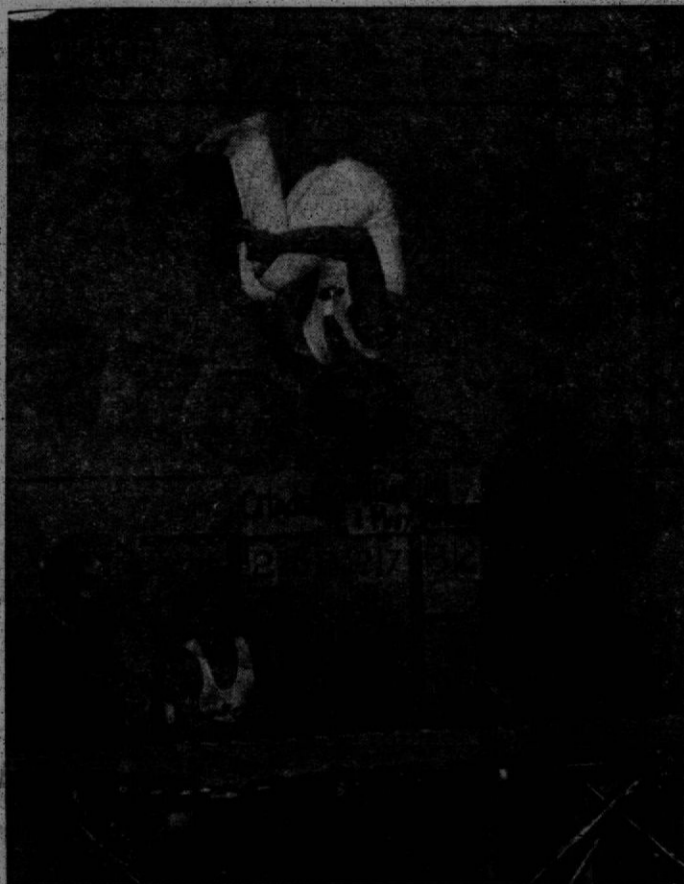
for point-getting performances on the high bar to give the Indians the win.

The outstanding all-round performer was Indian Bob Morris with 26.5 out of 60 possible points for six events. Mark Grammar of Old Dominion with 24.9 and Tom Huber of The Citadel with 24.4 were the outstanding individuals for the visiting teams.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Chris Patterson noted that "We really weren't ready for this meet, but the team performed well enough to win."

Coach Patterson expressed his confidence that the Tribe gymnasts will be much improved in the next several weeks.

In the near future, the Indians will travel to Frostburg State for a dual meet on Feb. 24.



BROWN FLIPS TOP

W&M's Bob Brown "let's his hair hang down" as he does a flip during his routine on the trampoline in Friday's meet with Old Dominion and the Citadel.

Photo by Willem Kymmel

Lacrosse Meeting

The Lacrosse Club will have a meeting Monday, Feb. 19 at 4 p. m. in Blow Gym. Anyone interested in playing lacrosse is invited to come.

Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, lariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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Marshall Stone

Man on the Move

By Rich Olsen
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The first time Marshall Stone pole vaulted was in the ninth grade in high school when he cleared seven feet. Today Stone holds the school record of 15'-10½", for an improvement that is really amazing.

Stone, who is the son of W&M Spanish Professor Dr. Howard Stone, had no idea of really being good when he first started vaulting; he did it just because it was fun.

Groves' Watchful Eye

After graduating from nearby York High School, where he vaulted 12'6", Stone, who lives in Williamsburg, joined the Tidewater Track Club, and under W&M Track Coach Harry Groves' watchful eye, cleared 14 feet late that summer.

In the fall of his freshman year at W&M, Stone started a year-round program of weight work, running and vaulting. Improvement came slowly, as he vaulted only 14'6" in his sophomore year.

Then, as he worked on more specialized training methods particular to the pole vault, he be-

gan to vault correspondingly higher. He improved 10" his Junior year to 15'4" which enabled him to capture second place in the Southern Conference Track Championship.

The 6'2", 180-pounder had to concentrate on weightlifting to develop the strength in his arms and shoulders necessary to be a good vaulter. Because he is tall for a pole vaulter, it took time to get the strength and coordination to match his height.

Stone explained that being tall is a disadvantage to a pole vaulter in the short run, but an advantage in the long run. This is because it takes longer for a tall pole vaulter to develop his strength, speed and coordination than it does for a short pole vaulter (under 5'10" tall).

However, in the end, the taller vaulter can grip the pole higher and, by having longer arms, he can obtain more leverage to pull himself up over the crossbar. Stone stressed that strength is not the main criteria, but rather it goes hand in hand with speed.

The biggest thrill for Stone came when he cleared 15'10½" at Columbus, Ohio in a triangular meet with Ohio State and the

University of Florida. He not only won, but he set a school record, an Ohio State Field House record and went higher than any Southern Conference pole vaulter ever had before.

Stone enjoyed last weekend's United States Track & Field Federation Championships held in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Top Competition

He vaulted against the best in the country and placed fifth with 15'6" (the event was won by the world record holder, Bob Seagren from Southern Cal).

It was in this meet that Stone realized that he has what it takes to break the 17 foot barrier, even though it was not apparent from the actual height attained.

Tribe Rifle Team Bows to Spiders After Layoff

The William and Mary rifle team, traveling to the University of Richmond last Friday for its first meet in five weeks, met defeat at the hands of the Spiders, 1229-1188.

Sgt. Edward P. Freeman, describing the Indian sharpshooters' performance in the meet as "way below par," blamed the poor showing on the extended layoff and expressed optimism about the Indians' chances in Saturday's contest with George Washington to be held at the W&M range.

Ray Hill, with a mark of 242, was high scorer for the Indians in the Richmond meet. He was followed by Jack McPherson with 239, Bill Morris with 237, Nora Butler with 236 and Tom Routh with 234.

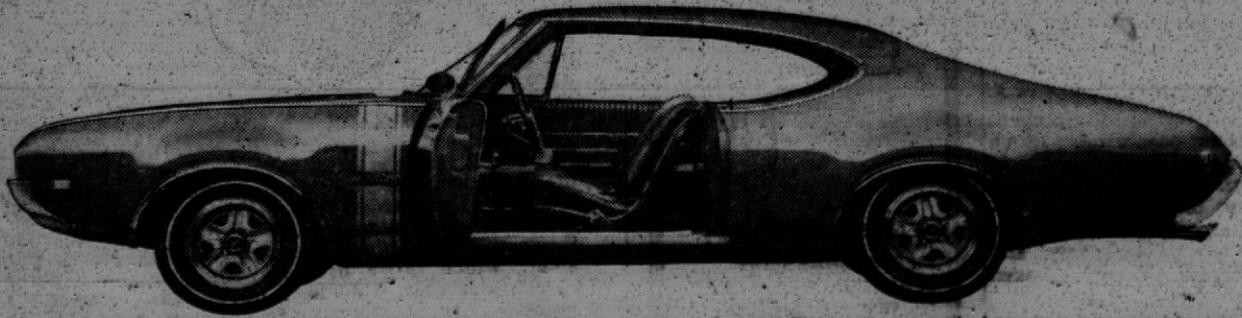
Upcoming matches for the Indian marksmen, who now have a 5-3 record, include a return match with Richmond on Feb. 29, the Southern Conference tournament at Fort Lee on March 2 and the sectional meet at V.M.I. on March 9.

Conditioning Program

There will be a conditioning program supervised by the football coaching staff offered to all students and faculty members as well as the football players.

Workouts are to begin this Monday for a six week period, and will be conducted daily Monday through Thursday at 4 p. m. for approximately forty-five minutes.

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Free College Curriculum

Editor's note: A brief list of courses presently planned for the Free College at Williamsburg follows, naming the student coordinators, and short descriptions, professors, and tentative meeting times.

Designing a Utopia — Kevin Crim; problems involved in designing a Utopia and comparison with modern society; Dr. Frank MacDonald, Dr. Leonard Schifrin, Dr. David Gray and Dr. Roger Smith; Tuesdays, 7 p. m.

Problems in Population Control — Duane Gerenser; population explosion, birth control, contraception, and euthanasia; Dr. Garnett Brooks, Dr. Thomas Hearn and Dr. Russell Norman; Mondays, 7 p. m.

Rebellious Youth in Modern History — Bruce Stanley; full-semester course on the younger generations in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries; Dr. Anthoy Esler; Thursday nights.

Psychedelica USA — Bill Simms; modern drug-based sub-culture; Mrs. Noelle Herzog and Simms; Wednesdays, 7 p. m.

Oral Interpretation Lab — Kate Owens; learning basic skills in reading aloud for taping and perhaps broadcast; Tuesdays, 7 p. m.

Paradoxes in American Life — Larry Peterson; Christianity and war, patriotism, effectiveness of penal institutions, and the inexpert majority among the electorate; Thursday evenings.

Black Magic — Tim Walton; theory and practice in the black arts, conjuring, divination, spells, communications with the Devil; Wednesdays, 7 p. m.

"Making the World All Better" — Bill Simms; young volunteer groups, Peace Corps, VISTA, sing-outs; Mondays, 7 p. m.

Ayn Rand and Objectivism — Richard Barbour; the works and philosophy of Ayn Rand; Wednesdays, 7 p. m.

Assemblage and Collage — Ed Perlman; contemporary art forms stressing abstract representation, using a wide variety of materials and techniques; Mondays, 7 p. m.

Photography — Don Schreiber; workshop conducted by local camera buffs, techniques of taking and developing photographs; Thursdays, 7 p. m.

Courses are also being planned on drawing, Vietnam, and contemporary culture. More details on these will be released at registration.

People in the community from Colonial Williamsburg, Dow Chemical, the Chamber of Commerce, and the local government have expressed an interest in participating in the Free College. People who would like to take courses on civil rights, business, government and law should also come to registration.

Theme Uniformity, Somber Tones Set Wintertime 'Review' Mood

By Cheryl Scott and Jimmy Edgar
FLAT HAT Staff Writers

Despite varied treatments of a spectrum of subjects from Plato to artichokes, the winter issue of the *William and Mary Review* reflects almost too consistently the somber atmosphere of the winter season.

While diverse non-fictional items such as Barry Ham's "Determinism, Indeterminacy, and Vindication," William Cobb's "On Reading Plato's Dialogues," David Hillman's "Decadence in Firkbank" provide high points for individuals with particular scholarly interests, there is a general uniformity of theme and mood pervading the fictional works.

Helplessness, futility, anxiety — these are the solemn undertones of the major articles. Skillfully evoking these emotions, four *Review* contributors focus thematically on lack of communication in different phases of modern life.

Helplessness Explored

Michael J. Lieb, in a short story "Mirror, Mirror," portrays the inability of a deranged widow to relate to the real world, while Douglas Curtler, with "This Child is Not for Burning," effectively simulates the frustration of attempting to reach an autistic child, and simultaneously to plead this child's care to an equally autistic world.

Lloyd Shaw sets the same theme to verse in his poem "Song" — an abstract, but moving picture of the separate songs of two separate hearts which ultimately undo each other, because they cannot reconcile their differences.

"Go Tell, Aunt Rodi," a deceptively simple prose dialogue, treats lack of communication on two different levels — the age-old discord between generations and the currently flaring contention between races.

Age and Death Represented

Besides lack of communication, the equally sobering concepts of age and death are strongly represented in four brief but potent poems: "Summer Afternoon at Great Aunt's" (Lloyd Shaw), "Decay" (Joseph Lewis), "Maddy's Piece" (William Henkin, Jr.) and "Poem" (the ode to Harry, by J. L. Rhem.)

Small amounts of welcome re-

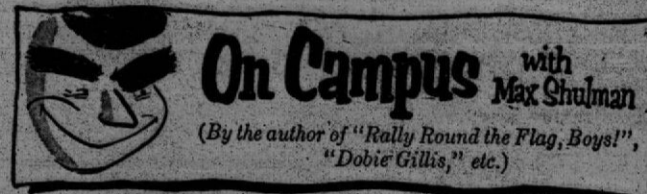
lief is provided by Robert Taggart's "Ode to an Artichoke Leaf-Lover." In a droll, superficial sense, the poem's tongue-in-cheek message is "look before you leaf."

These last two poems, "Still Life" by Anne Godshalk and "The Unicorn" by Sarah Brittingham, are correctly placed in opposite positions, and together break the stern monotony.

While these twin poems definitely establish a lighter mood, the only flicker of true comic

The placement of photographs, etchings, paintings and sculpture so that they complement adjacent stories and poems, is excellent.

In fact, the skillful arrangement of the 43 well-chosen contributions is the greatest single attraction of the *Review*.



MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.
By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jawl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.
I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I.: Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.
Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Police Troubleshooters Give Evening Protection

By Henry Rumbold
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Theft, vandalism and alcohol are the main problems of the campus police, I was told when I spent from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Monday night patrolling the campus with John Woodward and William Burgess of the night patrol.

The small force of nine men, seven of whom are ex-servicemen, is split into three patrols lasting eight hours each with an average of two men to a patrol, one on foot, one in the car.

From 9 p. m. on the patrols are mainly busy with checking that buildings are locked. The foot patrol covers the central campus and the car patrols the more scattered buildings such as James Blair Terrace and the former airport now owned by the College.

Active Weekends

This Monday there was little activity; the really active time being on the weekends around

R. Conway, '67, Dies in Vietnam

Army Warrant Officer Ray Conway who attended William and Mary from September 1963 to June 1966, died Feb. 1 of wounds received in Vietnam.

He reportedly was hit by cross-fire from hostile small arms while serving as copilot aboard a military aircraft.

Conway received his Army commission at Camp Rucker, Ala. He had been assigned to Vietnam only two months before he was killed in action.

Conway was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at William and Mary. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Day Conway of Warsaw, who graduated from the College in June 1967, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Conway, and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Neary, all of Alexandria.

Mrs. Conway is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was a sweetheart of Lambda Chi.

11 p. m. when patrols are doubled for an hour. In one month \$1000 worth of street lights were smashed by students around this time.

Both officers recall without regret the passing of the old fraternity lodges where the noise was sometimes so great that it could be heard from Walsingham Academy.

Very Few Problems

Burgess criticized footballers especially, saying, "Before and after games, win or lose, they raise hell." But Woodward disagreed, and thought trouble-makers were evenly spread out among all students.

Both agreed they were a small minority, and Woodward said, "Every year the students seem to be more responsible. They seem to understand their responsibilities as citizens better."

Peeping-Toms

The patrolmen rarely visit girls' dormitories except in an emergency but, nevertheless the force only recruits married men to avoid trouble with girl students.

On hot summer nights peeping-toms with binoculars, often servicemen from nearby bases, are a problem.

The officers summarized their mission as trying to prevent trouble from occurring. Such trouble as they find, they try to play down. "We try and keep it in the big happy family," explained Burgess. Most discipline is dealt with by the deans, and only rarely is a student taken to court.

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Birth Rate, Chinese Menace

Indians Tell of National Problems

By Nadia Tonzbur
FLAY HAT Staff Writer

When one thinks of India, fragmentary images of women in saris, the music of Ravi Shankar, and overpopulated cities generally first come to mind. A talk with Veena Kapur and Sri Sridharan, two Indian graduate students at William and Mary, brings to light a much fuller picture of the life in India.

Veena, a native of Delhi, came to the College last year after obtaining a bachelor's degree from the University of Delhi. Doing her graduate work in psychology, she intends to get her M.D. before returning to India, where she will either teach or be a clinical psychologist.

Adjustment Not Hard

"I really don't think that I will have much trouble finding a job when I go home," she commented. "The field of mental health, however, is not very developed in India. The struggle for survival is still very much a problem, and people have to be fed

before they can worry about mental hygiene.

"Adjusting to the United States was not difficult for me," she stated. "I really wasn't too surprised by the style of life here. For Delhi is quite a cosmopolitan city, and I came into contact with numerous Americans.

"Then too, I think that I am fairly adaptable, particularly with regard to food and dress. For example, I never learned how to cook in India. But when I arrived here, I realized that there were no other Indians to help me manage.

"So my mother taught me how to fix some Indian dishes via air mail."

For Sri, who is in his first year of graduate study in the School of Business Administration, the differences between Williamsburg and Madras, his home, are far more pronounced.

Comparing both the academic and social life of the College with that of his alma mater, the University of Madras, Sri noted,

"The students here are given much more freedom by their professors."

Political Differences

Sri and Veena differ substantially in their political opinions. Veena feels that over-population is the country's most pressing problem.

Sri, on the other hand stressed the Chinese threat as issue on which the entire populace is in its concern.

Both, however, agreed that regionalism is a very divisive force in India, and that this regionalism is not based on religious differences. "I feel that the issue of religion has been played up too much. For India is a very secular state," noted Veena.

"In fact," Sri added, "Moslems and Hindus mingle quite freely. Moslems today have been given very important places in our government."



VISITORS FROM AFAR
Veena Kapur and Sri Sridharan, both graduate students from India, reminisce about home. Veena is dressed in her native sari.
Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Committee Notes Recent Action In Graduation Speaker Procedure

(Continued from Page 1)

first three being President Lyndon B. Johnson; Senator Everett Dirksen and author John Steinbeck. The committee communicated the class' desire for a political speaker and its list of preferences to Lambert and the list was relayed forthwith to Paschall.

On four occasions during the summer, individual members of the committee inquired as to the progress in obtaining a speaker, but were unable to receive any definite assurance that action was being taken.

Upon returning to the College the committee met to review the progress made to that point. None was evident.

Lambert tried to assure a "concerned" Blair in a private meeting that the preliminary contacts had been made by Paschall to determine the availability of Johnson. During the next three weeks Blair made several inquiries without definite word. Blair eventually obtained the information that an invitation had been sent to Johnson to visit the campus at some time during the 275th anniversary year.

Johnson Invitation

After reiterating Paschall's invitation to Johnson, including a specific reference to commencement, the committee wrote a follow-up letter making inquiries through its own channels.

The committee learned that Johnson could not commit himself that far in advance, though a possibility remained of his attending the June exercises.

After three weeks elapsed during which Paschall received no answer from Johnson, Paschall decided to extend an invitation to Dirksen. The committee made contacts with a member of Dirksen's staff and learned

ed that the Senator had previously scheduled engagements in his own state, including three Commencement addresses which would prevent him from accepting this invitation.

Proceeding to the third choice the committee learned that Steinbeck was hospitalized and was not accepting speaking engagements.

New Considerations

On Dec. 15, committee members Blair, Neil Livingston and Lucy Kinnaird discussed the speaker situation with Paschall and Lambert, and submitted the next three names on the preferential list; Senator Robert Kennedy of New York, Governor Ronald Reagan of California and Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Paschall assured the committee that fair consideration would be given to these names.

Blair and Paschall concurred, noting the degree of urgency which existed in obtaining a speaker, and the committee left "feeling that positive action would be taken" over the Christmas holidays.

The committee received no word on any subsequent action taken by Paschall's office until after exams when Blair made inquiries to Lambert and Paschall.

By-Passed Committee

The committee was "greatly disappointed" to learn from Lambert that the committee's preferential list had been bypassed and other steps had been taken by Paschall.

During Christmas vacation Paschall conferred with several administrative officials. Following this consultation an invitation was sent to Nathan Pusey, President of Harvard University.

Paschall's office immediately received word that Pusey regretfully declined the invitation because of his own commencement. This same administrative group decided to make inquiries concerning another prospective speaker.

Upon learning the name of the alternate choice, the Commencement Speaker Committee was "unimpressed by his relative lack of national prominence and non-political character."

The senior committee was "unaware of these administrative actions and felt that Paschall had not acted in good faith."

Immediate Meeting

Feeling that the senior class interests had been "betrayed," Blair asked for an immediate meeting with Paschall to clarify the position of the senior class committee.

The entire committee met with

Paschall and Lambert this past Monday at 5 p. m. The committee reviewed its actions since its inception in May, 1967 and "expressed regret at the delay in action."

Paschall agreed with the committee that proper procedures had been followed by the senior class committee.

The committee then attempted to clarify its present status in lieu of the announcement of the newly-formed administration commencement speaker committee. Members of this committee are Dean of the Faculty Harold Fowler, representing the "voice" of the faculty; Dean of the College Melville Jones; Dean of the Law School Joseph Curtis, representing the "voice" of the law students and faculty; Dean of the School of Education Brooks; and Lambert.

Lambert added that the seniors would be "represented" on the new committee by Blair and others from the student committee.

Committee Viewpoint

The meeting closed at 6:45 p. m. The committee feels "that its responsibility to the senior class requires continued efforts to secure a speaker of note." They express "their extreme disappointment that the committee is now, in effect, being ignored and the wishes of the senior class disregarded."

The senior committee "recognizes the necessity of continued cooperation in order to obtain an acceptable speaker. They in no way feel, however "that this constitutes a just treatment of their efforts."

The committee feels that "the senior class will not be satisfied with less than a speaker of the highest calibre, and it is only to be expected that this dissatisfaction will be expressed."

Martel Plans Program

Dr. J. L. Martel of the department of modern languages is planning a seven-week summer program in France for William and Mary students of French.

Participants will live in a villa with French students. Participation is limited to a group of 15 students, male or female, freshmen, sophomores or juniors, not necessarily French majors.

Cost of the program is \$450, including tuition, meals lodging and transportation within France. This price does not include transatlantic flight, however, Martel can provide transportation on a chartered plane for \$300, Washington-Paris-Washington.



1. Looking up more words, Pete?
I've always had a predilection for polysyllabic communication.



2. Do the girls get the message?
Indubitably. The effect is monumentally hypnotic.



3. Really?
Fancy phraseology produces a salubrious result, especially during the vernal equinox.



4. Gosh.
As a modus operandi in establishing a continuous program of rewarding social contacts, I find verbiage highly efficacious.



5. Funny, all I do is tell a girl I've lined up one of those great jobs Equitable is offering—you know, challenge, opportunity, important work, good pay—and I get all the dates I can handle.
Like, man, it really grooves 'em, huh?

LOST
Small Waltham gold watch, between Crimdell and Jockey Corner, during exam period. If found please contact Sue Cunningham, ext. 410.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Treasurer Nunn Receives Thomas Jefferson Honor

Vernon Leslie Nunn, treasurer-auditor of the College and a member of the staff at William and Mary since 1930, received the Thomas Jefferson Award at Saturday's Charter Day Convocation.

The award, founded in 1963, is presented each year to a member of the faculty or staff who "exemplifies, through his life, his character, and his influence, the principles and ideals of Thomas Jefferson."

Established by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation, the award was presented Saturday by W. Brooks George, rector of the Board of Visitors. The recipient is chosen by a committee representing the Board, the faculty, the student body, the alumni and the Williamsburg community.

An alumnus of the College, Nunn was assistant treasurer until 1932. In 1933 he became acting treasurer, and in 1934, auditor. He has held the office of treasurer-auditor since 1961.

President Davis Y. Paschall received the award last year.

Gifts in, of Silver Bestowed in Air Of 275th Fete

The presenting of gifts and the establishment of fellowships added a birthday air to the formality and the speeches which marked the celebration of the College's 275th Anniversary.

Anthony H. Packe of the Drapers' Company, London, led the gift-giving with the unveiling of a silver candelabrum symbolizing the connection of the College and the Company. Packe described the design of the gift as "in the modern idiom based on tradition."

Judge Dixon L. Foster, president of the Society of the Alumni, presented the senior class president with a chain of office from the society. The names of all senior class presidents since 1889 are engraved on the flat links of the chain, designed to be worn with academic regalia.

Bruce Oliver, vice-president of the Class of '68, received the chain for President Bob Blair, who was taking law school entrance examinations.

Judge Dixon also announced the establishment of five Alumni Fellowships. These awards will go annually to outstanding members of the faculty and will carry a stipend. The program will begin with the fall semester.

Chancellor Alvin Duke Chandler, former president of the College, announced the appointment of two Chancellor Professors who will receive special funds from the College's Chancellor's Fund.

Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson was named Chancellor Professor of Law and Taxation, and Dr. J. Ward Jones was selected Chancellor Professor of Ancient Languages.

Summer Jobs

Catskill Mt. resort hotels are now hiring students for summer jobs. Openings for waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, life guards, counselors, etc. Experience helpful but not essential. Write for up-to-date catalog of resort hotel jobs including where to write to, jobs available and salary. Send \$1.00 to cover printing postage and handling to Resorts International, 5314 Lee Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Others honored in past years as recipients of the award are Dudley Warner Woodbridge, William G. Guy, William S. Gooch, Jr. and W. Melville Jones.

In addition to the award, a stipend of \$500 is presented to the recipient. The award itself is a framed certificate bearing the recipient's name and listing the quality of Thomas Jefferson commemorated by the award.

Nunn was recognized by W. B. George, as having especially exemplified the Jeffersonian ideals in his personal relations with students, faculty and administrators. Nunn was also cited for his love and participation in the outdoors life.



Vernon Nunn
Award Recipient

Sir Patrick Dean Stresses Importance Of Wealth Equalization, Moral Strength

(Continued from Page 1) — "We have immeasurably increased the material resources; but we have not learned a lot more about how to distribute them fairly. Worse still, development of our moral and spiritual resources has not kept pace with this advance."

"But if Western Civilization can tackle its problems without betrayal of its Democratic principles, it can work toward the establishment of a wider world order in which distinction of nation, ideology, religion and race are all submerged — then I believe that it will be seen in the eyes of posterity to have justified itself."

Devoting much of his address to the common heritage of the College and the British crown, The Right Reverend and Right Honorable Lord Bishop of London, Robert Wright Stopford, spoke of political and intellectual commitment in contemporary issues.

Bishop Stopford noted that "At a time when Britain is facing an economic crisis, accompanied by devaluation, such as America had to face in the 1930's, and at a time when the United States... is taking over many of the responsibilities which Britain once carried, it would be easy for our two nations to drift apart and lose their sense of kinship."

Bishop Stopford, reflecting upon the problems of contemporary education, said "The national need for more and more graduates may, on the one hand, cause such an increase in the total enrollment that effective personal relationships between teacher and student become impossible; and on the other hand may tend to lower the undergraduate standards and turn universities into factories for imparting essential information in field of study which grow more and more restricted."

In his final comments, Stop-

ford examined, "Why do we become university students?" He advised today's students to "fight with all your power to reserve your integrity as persons — use the heritage which is yours of freedom and of time to learn and to think for yourselves."

Highest Ranking Women Pledge Fresh Honorary

Thirty-eight freshman women have been accepted into membership of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary fraternity for freshman women.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes high academic achievement and encourages women to continue to achieve throughout their college years. To be accepted into the fraternity, women must make an overall 2.5 average either for the first semester or for the whole freshman year.

New pledges for the fall semester are: Ivy Akers, Patsy Anderson, Paula Barran, Becky Beach, Nancy Bierly, Linda Birkhead, Katy Bradshaw, Lorraine Burgio, Penny Cherry, Kathleen Coles, Cindy Cooper, Evelyn Deane, Anne Fulwiler, Pat Gang, Lynn Greenwood and Karen Hathcock.

Also accepted were: Carolyn Hankins, Diane Hickey, Lynn Johnston, Ginny Klemikowski, Kathy Klotz, Becky Laws, Kathleen Londergan, Jané Mason, Barbara Massie, Peggy Morris, Cindy O'Callaghan, Victoria Peters and Pat Russell.

Also: Bev Sauer, Marcia Scheider, Susan Shipp, Sharon Smith, Betsy Vail, Karen Van Houten, Ginny Vogel, Ellen Wagner and Kathleen Vinke.

Pledging ceremonies for the fraternity will take place Feb. 28 at 7 p. m. in the Great Hall in the Wren Building.



By Kay Atkins and Bob Clay

More Congratulations

We would like to welcome the following fraternity pledges to the Greek system and congratulate the fraternities on their excellent choices!

Kappa Alpha

Reggie Lewis, Dick Hansen, Jeff Mann, Joe English.

Kappa Sigma

Bob Hicks, State Dabney, Buzz Christensen, Mark Herferman, Mike Ironmonger, Chip Evans, Larry Smith, Bill Strachan, Bruce Dallas, Fred Klein, Wayne Richard, Malcolm Holmes, Scott McLennan, Jim Worthington, Dick Ozimer, Skip Stiles, Steve Dodge, John Kalbfell.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Doug Brown, Steve Wilson, Frank Hoose, Ashby Cockrell, Greg Cowart, Tom Smith, Russ Cottingham, Steve Frisbee, Gordon Merrick, Bob Campbell, Pete Jones, Chip Crews, Hail Moorehead, Tom Jancaitis, Neil Gewartzman, Pete Ault, Al Ramsey, Cass Weiland, Phil Ferguson, Ray Anderson, Dave Francis.

Phi Kappa Tau

Rob Jolly, Mark Walling, Ken Drescher, Dan Ferrari, Mitch Powell, Dick Moore, Ed Smith, Dan Carrigan, Charlie Correll, Dave Sloan, Jeryl Mumpower, John Hempel, Steve Shrader.

Phi Lambda Phi

Bill Weddle, Dave Whiman, Bob Jendron, Charlie Gottenkieny, Tony Thiel, John Shebalin, Skip Bogle, Walt Stowe, Mike Nelson, Larry Mallory, Tom Bishop, Gary Diamond, Dave Fabian, Jerry Lazarus.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Randy Boatright, B. Detty, Bubb Webb, John Morcock, Bill Mustair, Carey Padgett, Tom Davick, Don deWilde, Bob Morden, Harold Marsh, Max Dale, Darryl Moore, Bob Browne, Chuck Manning, Vince Garrentor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Clarence "Les" Powell, Jr., Rick Scheele, Peter Pugh, David Silver, Steve Duo, Steve Demchik, Richard Salmon, Tim Maguigan, Ed Tomeck, Bill Seay, Chris Layne.

Sigma Chi

Paul Berge, Fred Prasse, Larry Menaken, Mike Simpson, John Coffey, Jim Frost, Roger Powers, Ron Smith, Dave (Wes) Corson, Biff Hicks, Rob Andrews, John Gleason, Chris Harvey, Bruce Sasser, Bill Elliott, Glenn Robertson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tom Cooney, Ken Weiher, Lee Area, Bill Jones, Jim Friscia, Chris Turner, Mike Cavey, Ed Hartman, Gary Seek, Don Elmore, Dave Dutrow, Jim Nix, Jim Almand, Jack Peterka, Scott McEvoy, John Johnson, Bob Hobson, Bill Matson.

Sigma Nu

Gary Stage, Vincent Grejda, Alan Kahan, Steve Moore, John Ferrigield, David Campbell, Mark Packenhan, Al Keller.

Sigma Pi

Jamie Cowles, Dick Samuels, John Bartholomew, Len Tundermann, Joseph Hubbard, Paul Doolittle, Jim Bullard, Harry Cruse, Eric Engler, Hank Barr, Tom Overstreet, Rick Webb.

Theta Delta Chi

David Strunce, David Donelson, Bruce Niles, John Davey, John Wooleyhan, Bob Hancock, Albert Yoksas, Peter Czarnecki, Dick Bullock, Ken Arnesen, John Morgan, Lonnie Parker, Jim Barackman, Lew Monocell, Jim O'Brien, Chris Olsen, John Faucett.

Engagements

Chuck Williams, Lambda Chi, '67 to Gail Proctor, Kappa, '69; Milt Coffman, Lambda Chi, '68 to Kathy Getler; William Smith, Campbell College, '70 to Jane Harris, Tri Delt, '68; Rick Wiggins, Phi Tau, '67 to Susan Mallory, Tri Delt, '69; Larry Paffrath, Kappa Sig, '66 to Nora Morsch, Tri Delt, '68; John Power to Susan Blount, Tri Delt, '69; Terry O'Toole, Sigma Nu, '68 to Anne Rainey Sims, Chi O, '70; Jimmy Boon, Princeton, '68 to Olivian Boggs, Chi O, '68; David Blumenthal, '66 to Rochelle Kaufman, Theta, '69; Frank Reid, Duke, to Jean Carson, Theta, '68; Will Hooker, Pi Lam, '69 to Carol Bender, Gamma Phi, '68.

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Debaters Keep Up Winning Streak Richmond, Swarthmore Wins

William and Mary debate continued its winning ways weekend, bringing back from the University of Richmond and Swarthmore Colli-

and Morello had already beaten. In the quarter-finals, they rolled past Navy on a 3-0 decision and beat St. Anselm's, 2-1, in the championship round.

In the regular debating, Hewes compiled enough speaker points to rank him as the third speaker in the tournament, while Morello tied for sixth place.

Debate Standouts

Participating in the second annual Amc Peaslee Debate Tournament under an unfamiliar format, the team of Mike Chesson and Dick Sizemore took second place at Swarthmore.

The debaters piled up a 3-2 record while debating in their first college cross-examination style tournament. They beat teams from Princeton University, Newark College of Engineering and the Columbia "B" team.

They lost a tie decision to East Stroudsburg State College and a decision to the Columbia "A" team, the tournament champions. In addition to being a member of the second place team, Chesson captured the second place speaker's trophy.

With a 3-2 record and ranked sixth on the basis of speaker points was the team of Boyd Rossing and Jim Parker. They beat two teams from VMI and

handed the tournament champion its only loss. They lost to the other Columbia team and to Swarthmore. In addition to Chesson's high speaker rating, Parker finished seventh, Sizemore eleventh and Rossing twelfth.

In the novice division at the University of Richmond, freshmen Ann Godwin and Nancy Lundquist beat Wake Forest University and Navy. They sustained losses to Army, St. Anselm's, the University of Virginia and Emory.

Morello and Hewes will be trying to extend their winning streak at Dartmouth College this weekend.

Future Competition

A quartet of freshmen will be attempting to win another southern novice tournament this weekend. Traveling to Florida State University at Tallahassee are the affirmative team of Ann Godwin and Nancy Lundquist and the negative team of Charles Troup and Kathy Shirley.

In addition to debating the regular proposition, the team has to enter additional speaking events. They will be competing in after-dinner speaking, prepared orations and extemporaneous speaking.

Laborite to Discuss Guaranteed Income

Tilford E. Dudley, Director of Speakers Bureau for the AFL-CIO, will speak at William and Mary at 8 p. m. Feb. 21 on "Labor and the Guaranteed Annual Income," under the sponsorship of the College's Political Science Forum, according to Forum President Jack Tompkins.

A 1931 graduate of the Harvard Law School, Dudley has been an official of organized labor since 1944.

Dudley has been active in government affairs since 1934, when he served as General Counsel of the Civil Works Administration. He has also held positions on the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the National Parks Service, the National Labor Relations Board and the National War Labor Board.

Dudley is currently a member of the Americans for Democratic Action, the NAACP, and the Democratic Party Central Committee.

The talk will be in the Little Theater, and all concentrators in government, economics, and sociology are especially invited.

Grotesque Reflections Portray Film Misfits

By George Gadda
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The effeminate Filipino houseboy holds up his just-completed water color of a peacock. "Things reflected in its golden eye are tiny and . . . and . . ."

"Grotesque," adds Julie Harris, his emotionally disturbed mistress. How right she is.

The makers of the film "Reflections in a Golden Eye" undoubtedly intended to extract from Carson McCullers' novel a mature, sympathetic study of the unusual paths which love may take. The completed film, however, is more often unintentionally comic than tragic; perversion follows perversion, seemingly only for perversion's sake.

The main character, an Army major played by Marlon Brando, is a repressed homosexual. His shrewish wife, Elizabeth Taylor, satisfies her desires by riding horseback and rolling in the bushes with Brian Keith, her husband's brother officer.

Strange People

The officer's wife, Julie Harris, is withdrawn and antisexual because three years ago she spent thirty-three hours in labor to bear a soon-dead child. Her devoted houseboy amuses her by dancing impromptu ballets and playing classical records.

The enigmatic private who cares for Miss Taylor's horse Firebird desires her, but does not possess her, even when he has the chance. He transfers his affection to her horse, while gaining satisfaction by riding a mare nude and by sneaking into Taylor's bedroom to watch her sleep and to fondle her clothes.

Troubled Triangle

Surrounded by tangential relationships, the main triangle is formed by Brando's desire for the private, whom he comes to believe desires him in return, and the private's devotion to Miss Taylor. When he catches the private in his wife's room (he had thought he was sneaking into his — Brando's — room), Brando kills him.

Although generally pretentious and sensational, "Reflections" has some fine scenes; most of these are without dialogue. The sequence in which Brando loses control of Firebird as the horse plunges through the forest is particularly striking.

After the garish yellow credit background, most of the movie is in a sepia tone resembling black and white, except for a three-scene sequence in standard color. Shifts in color intensity are sometimes skillfully used (for

example, a golden glow is added to the shot of the private riding naked when Brando sees him thus for the first time), but the startling switch to full color and back to sepia again is inexplicable as indicating a change in point of view or mood or anything else. It is just there.

Muddled Dialogue

Brando generally does well in scenes with no dialogue (his pantomimed conversation with himself in a mirror, for example); indistinct in speech to begin with, his "Southern" accent makes him unintelligible in many other scenes.

Elizabeth Taylor plays a kind of Martha with a Southern accent, but without the depth and command she had under Mike Nichols' direction in "Virginia Woolf." Her voice is again either flat or expressionless or over-emotional.

Wasted Potential

Julie Harris and Brian Keith, playing their standard parts, do as well as they can given the quality of the script, which handicaps all the performers.

John Huston's direction is good when the script allows him full control, awkward in many other scenes; in the final analysis, however, Huston, as producer and director, must take the blame for the overblown disappointment which "Reflections in a Golden Eye" ultimately is.

Beyer Discusses Exeter Program For Able Juniors

Sophomores wishing to study abroad next year are in the process of submitting applications for the Exeter exchange program. Application consists of a personal statement and letters of recommendation from two faculty members. All forms must be filed with Dr. Carlyle Beyer, head of the Honors Program, by March 1.

At a meeting Monday afternoon for interested applicants, Beyer, several English students, an exchange librarian, and a William and Mary student who studied at Exeter answered questions and explained the new program.

Beyer announced that final selection would be in mid-March by the faculty committee on the selection of students for foreign study. All applicants will be interviewed by this committee. The committee is authorized to fill fewer than the 15 open places if there are not enough qualified applicants.

Selection for the Junior Year Abroad does not disqualify any sophomore from applying for the Exeter and St. Andrews University scholarships later in the spring.

Cost for the year in England has been approximated at a \$2000 minimum. Actual tuition and room and board will cost approximately \$1200. Travel and living expenses during vacations must also be considered.

Applications forms are available in the Honors Center and in the office of the Dean of the Faculty.

Senior Class Meeting

Senior class will meet in room 200 Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss class members of re-employment speaker points as well as to discuss senior activities this year. Class President Bob Jones will preside. All seniors to attend.



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