

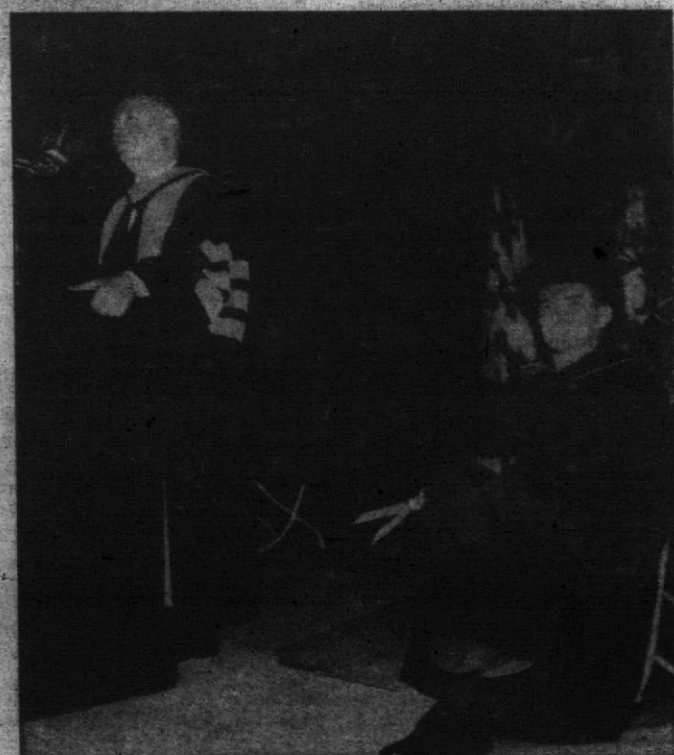


The FLAT HAT

Volume 57, Number 2

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Sept. 29, 1967



PASCHALL SPEAKS AT TODAY'S CONVOCATION
President Davis Y. Paschall delivers his address at this morning's convocation officially opening the College's 275th year. Following Paschall's address the Reverend Joseph E. Trimble Jr., (seated) curate of Bruton Parish Church, offered the benediction and invocation. Photo by Ed Wittberg.

Convocation Officially Begins 275th Session

By Nancy Verser
Flat Hat News Editor

With traditional pomp and circumstance, the College of William and Mary in Virginia formally began its 275th year with Opening Convocation this morning.

Eleven seniors and one junior were presented to the student body as President's Aides for the coming year. These 12 students will serve as advisors to President Davis Y. Paschall. They received their medals as aides in a ceremony in Paschall's office Tuesday.

Brad Davis, Student Association president, is the chief aide. Others selected are Bob Blair, president of the senior class; John Keiter, president of the junior class and Ric McKittrick, editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat.

Suzanne Pearce and David Rutledge, chairman of the Women's and Men's Honor Councils; Bob Trice, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Lucy Kinnaird, president of Mortar Board; and Susan Baskerville, president of the Women's Dormitory Association, were also honored.

Three of the aides were chosen at large from the senior class. They are Bill Seibert, editor of the Flat Hat; Alison Brenner and Dan Darragh.

Dr. William G. Guy, grand marshal, led the convocation procession.

Proudly wearing for the first time the academic regalia signifying their class rank, the seniors

filled the reserved middle section of bleachers and folding chairs.

Dean of the College W. Melville Jones, the presiding officer of the convocation, noted the celebration of William and Mary's 275th anniversary, and stated that for the past three months a committee has been developing plans for events marking that anniversary.

Jones said that a larger committee of representatives from the entire college community would be formed in the near future to assist with these plans.

The Dean of the College noted that William and Mary has the largest enrollment in its history this year, and has increased the size of its total faculty from 308 to 361 members.

Dean of the Faculty Harold L. Fowler then introduced the 86 new members of the teaching staff.

Five new professors have been added, eight associate professors, 34 assistant professors, 30 instructors, one assistant instructor, and eight lecturers.

Jones then introduced the new members of the administrative staff.

Preceding remarks by President Paschall, the William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, presented Berger's "It Is Good to Be Merry and Wise."

In his address, Paschall expressed his regret that the College's building program had not been completed on schedule, resulting in overcrowded conditions.

Paschall outlined the College's construction plans and also urged the student body and entire college community to support the events planned for the anniversary celebration.

The Rev. Joseph E. Trimble Jr., curate of Bruton Parish Church, offered the invocation and benediction.

The Choir sang the William and Mary Hymn as the procession and recessional.



Kappa Sig's Move In Fraternity Housing Finally Proves True

Temporary housing changed this week with the opening of four of the new fraternity houses. Men of Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha moved from motel rooms to the new housing complex Sunday morning. The Kappa Alphas and Keplers moved Monday afternoon.

The delay in occupation of the houses was caused by lack of room doors and incomplete plumbing facilities. One large bathroom was completed in each house at the beginning of the week; the other bathrooms were scheduled for completion today.

All rooms on the top two floors of the four houses are completely furnished, and room keys are now being issued. The first floors, which contain quarters for the fraternity president and for the housemother, are scheduled to be completed in three weeks.

Housemothers are living at James Blair Terrace until the houses are finished. The four fraternity presidents, although offered rooms in other dorms, have chosen to triple up in the

(Continued on page 11)

W&M Linguists to Guide Visitors At President's Education Conclave

Several students from the College's modern languages department will serve as aides to presidents of foreign universities, in Williamsburg next weekend, Oct. 5-9, for the "International Conference on the World Crisis in Education."

These students were selected, according to Dr. J. Worth Banner, professor of modern languages, because of their proficiency in language. They will

work at the conference's information desk and assist the foreign delegates.

The actual conference meetings will be tri-lingual, with simultaneous interpretation into English, French and Spanish.

Delegates from some 50 nations will attend the conference, called by President Lyndon B. Johnson last fall in a speech at the East-West Center in Hawaii.

John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University, are co-chairmen of the conference.

Following opening remarks by the co-chairmen, Dr. Gabriel Betancur Mejia, education minister of Bogota, Columbia, Dr. Philip J. Idenberg, Clark Kerr and Dr. Arthur T. Porter of the University of East Africa in Kenya will participate in a panel discussion.

The delegates, who are attending the conference as individuals and not as official representatives of their governments, will meet during the four-day period in 10 working groups to discuss in 10 working groups to discuss different phases of the education crisis.

Plenary sessions will be held each day to hear reports from the working groups and to hear speeches from prominent world educators.

There are unconfirmed reports that President Johnson may address one of the sessions.

The conference is intended to study the nature, causes and prospects of the world education crisis and to make recommendations on strategy and on specific measures for meeting this crisis.

Delegates will examine such areas as educational aims and content, teacher supply and utilization, non-formal education and international cooperation to strengthen education.

When he called the conference, Johnson stated, "This international gathering of world educators and specialists will take a fresh look at the world's educational needs."

Donations Toward New Parents' Fund Now Exceed \$1000

More than \$1000 has been contributed to the College through the Parents' Fund, established last spring on President Davis Y. Paschall's recommendation, for the purpose of financing projects which the state does not sponsor.

Although the organized solicitation for contributions has not yet begun, one request has already been mailed. James S. Kelly, director of development for the College, who is presently in charge of the project, stated that money is still coming in and that within a few weeks a second mailing should go out.

According to Kelly the Parents' Fund is still in its beginning stages and will probably take two years to firmly establish itself.

The money in the Parents' Fund will be used in four main areas. The money may supplement faculty salaries. Through emergency scholarships and student aid, the fund may allow students who otherwise would have to drop out of school to complete their education.

Improvements around the campus grounds and the securing of speakers for various programs may also be sponsored by the Parents' Fund.

The fund was established to afford parents an opportunity to make contributions to the College if they wish to do so.

Echo Announces Schedule

Student pictures for the Colonial Echo will be taken Oct. 2-13, Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1-5 p. m. Report to the Echo office in the Campus Center.



ASSISTANT LEADERS AID PRESIDENT
The new president's aides received their medals from President Davis Y. Paschall Tuesday. Around the table in the President's office are (front row, l-r.) Alison Brenner, Lucy Kinnaird, President Paschall, Susan Baskerville and Suzanne Pearce. Standing (l-r.) are Brad Davis, Ric McKittrick, Bob Trice, John Keiter, Dave Rutledge and Bob Blair. Missing from the picture are Dan Darragh and Bill Seibert. Photo by Susan Lebowitz.

Spirited Ducs Dance, Sing for Sophs



Freshmen girls form a chorus line and sing school songs in response to an upperclassman's request. Their male classmates have serenaded women's dorms all week. Although tonight's "Fire of Bells" and freshman hootenanny will officially end such Duc Week activities, Duc

games will be held tomorrow afternoon on the women's athletic field. A dance featuring "The Strangers" in the Campus Center Ballroom tomorrow night will honor the class of 1971. Freshmen must show their class cards to get in.

Photo by William Kymmell

Good Student Jobs Available in Europe

GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG (CPS) — The American Student Information Service announces that there are still thousands of jobs available in Europe to U. S. college students. The jobs are being filled on a first come, first served basis.

Some positions pay \$400 a month with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are often included.

The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, life-guarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counseling work, farm work and restaurant work.

Interesting work not found in the U. S. is living as a guest of well-to-do European families in return for teaching their children English.

Job applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in a 36-page booklet which interested students may obtain by sending \$2 to Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Tutorial Program Raises Sights; Adding 60 Frosh, Training Period

By Nadia Tongour

With a host of innovations in its program and a great increase in student participation, the Tutorial Program is fast becoming a leading activity on campus.

Many of the advances in the Program can be attributed to the diligent efforts of such long-time participants as Cissy Wilkinson, a member of the group's steering committee; Barbara Zickefoose, the secretary of the Program; and the director, Bob Joyce.

Yet, as far as the "old-timers" are concerned, it is only through the active participation of all the tutors that the program can grow and become even better.

"Thus far," stated Cissy Wilkinson, "almost sixty freshmen have signed up to help tutor, and we hope to have at least half of last year's 70 tutors back with us."

Training Sessions

In discussing some of the changes in the program, Joyce commented that this year there would be orientation and training sessions to familiarize the tutors with the aims and possibilities inherent in the Tutorial Program.

"We would like to have the tutors in the schools by Oct. 16, and plan to schedule three meetings with them before they begin tutoring," he added.

"Two major changes in the program are forthcoming," stated Cissy. "For the first time both tutors and tutees will fill out information forms indicating their preferred field of interest or their particular academic weakness."

"Then the tutors will be matched with their respective tutees. There will be at least one tutor for every tutee."

New Office

"The second innovation will be an office of our own," Cissy continued. "As of next week, the Tutorial Program will have its headquarters in the Baptist Student Union."

"When the office is completed we hope that tutors will come by and make use of publications which we have received from the Tutorial Assistance Center in Washington, D. C. and from the Youth Educational Services, Statewide Federation of Tutorials in North Carolina."

"The office will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday."

Joyce added, "We also want to encourage the tutors to visit the office in order to get to know other tutors better."

"By meeting with others, a tutor may learn ways of alleviating problems with his tutees and find that he is not alone in his difficulties."

Anyone interested in participating is welcome, and is asked to contact Bob Joyce (ext. 252) or Cissy Wilkinson (ext. 421), or to come by the office.

Williamsburg Players Stage 'Irma La Douce'

By Cliff Bostock

Wednesday night's opening of "Irma La Douce" at the Williamsburg Players' Theatre proved to be a 34-scene marathon of mediocrity.

An uninspiring script was, however, handled as well as can be expected by a cast of aspiring actors who for the most part are still in the experimental phase of their stage work.

"Irma La Douce" documents the relationship of a prostitute, Irma, played by Connie Kendall, with her "legitimate" lover, Nestor, played by William Heins, who assumes another identity (Oscar) and employs his girlfriend's "occupational talents."

Vaudeville Atmosphere

Although clouded by 16 musical numbers that lend themselves to a vaudeville atmosphere; one realizes, in the end that the authors consider sex properly to be private and sacred.

The authors have included in "Irma" an announcer of sorts whose almost futile task is to give meaningful continuity to the chaotic, instantly musical courtship of Irma and Nestor.

Roy Aycock plays this commentator, Bob Le Hotu. His performance is exceptional considering that he has to expound upon such trite phrases as "the eternal triangle" and conjure up verbal visions of France's answer to apple pie, mom in the kitchen, and baseball.

William Heins as Nestor is basically pleasing, especially toward the end of the first act when he reveals his talents.

Miss Kendall provides a voluptuous and curvaceous Irma La Douce, but her singing is often regrettably flat. Her performance in "Dis Dove" is done in the style of an out-of-breath athlete.

Aimless Passions

Her best moments occur when she radiates her love for Nestor rather than her aimless passions for life's physical aspects.

Bernie Donato as the often-bribed Police Inspector is excellent. Frangipang, Jo Jo Roberta, and Persil played respectively by Larry Spell, John Kirkpatrick, Chris Robbins and Ed Harris give good performances, especially as a group.

Their raft scene with Heins in the second act is exceptional. Nicholas Perdaris as Polyte maintains an intriguing and an unimposing stage presence.

Barry Carter and Paul Robbins, the youngest members of the cast, perform various small parts well.

Happy Ending

Being a not so good musical, "Irma La Douce" of course ends happily. Nestor escapes from Devils Island, proves himself innocent and joins his supposedly reformed wife-to-be.

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Festival Film Society Opens Year With 'Shakespeare-Wallah' in India

The Festival Film Society, now in its third year, opens its fall series "International 2" with "Shakespeare-Wallah," Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Set in India, the 1965 film deals with a troupe of Shakespearean players who are harassed as the British Empire falls about them.

Thursday, Oct. 19, the Society features "Lower Depths," a Japanese film which is the adaption of Maxim Gorky's play.

"Nobody Waved Goodbye" is a Canadian film concerning the peculiarities of today's generation gap. The film will be screened Oct. 27.

A story of rival suitors, "Hallelujah the Hills" will be featured Nov. 4.

Other films in the series include "Good Times, Wonderful Times," Nov. 12; "Sawdust and Tinsel," Nov. 20; "American New Cinema," Nov. 30; "Shoot the Piano Player," Dec. 10, and "Shop on Mainstreet," Jan. 10.

The afternoon showing of "Shakespeare-Wallah" will be at 4 p. m. in the Botetourt Theatre of the Swem Library.

The evening show at 8 p. m., as well as all subsequent previews, will be in the auditorium of the Robert Andrews Fine Arts building.

Subscribers with reserved

seats should pick up their tickets Monday and Tuesday at the Campus Center desk between noon and 4 p. m.

Tickets that are not claimed will be sold noon - 4 p. m. Wednesday. All season tickets for the film festival have been sold.

Fulbright Grant Plan Offers Foreign Study

Competition for United States government grants for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Program for 1968-69 is nearing a close. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright adviser, Dr. Carl R. Dolmetsch, professor of English, is Oct. 20.

Fulbright Hopefuls Meet

There will be a meeting in Room C, Campus Center, at 4 p. m. Tuesday for all students interested in graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Program. Seniors who wish to apply for 1968-1969 are urged to attend. Juniors and others interested in Fulbright information will also be welcome.

Completed applications and all supporting data must reach the Institute for International Education not later than Nov. 1 for 1968-69 eligibility.

Awards for graduate study or research or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in some (though not all) cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a B.A. degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

The number of William and Mary students who win Fulbright grants each year is directly proportional to the number who apply, Dolmetsch said, adding that the College is interested in increasing the number of student applications and thus, hopefully, the number of awards.

"Many students who might be well-qualified for a Fulbright award fail to apply for fear they could not meet the competition," he said.

While the competition is keen, it often depends as much upon personality traits as upon academic qualifications, Dolmetsch pointed out.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Seniors who are interested but unable to attend the meeting Tuesday should see Dolmetsch within the next few days in his office, Wren 312, or contact him at ext. 359 for an appointment.

Sinfonicon Names Cast for 'Ruddigore'

Sinfonicon Opera Company held auditions for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Ruddigore," Sunday. Bill Brooke plays the role of Robin Oakapple, a man cursed by a relative burned at the stake for witchcraft.

Sue Rouse plays the romantic lead of Rose Maybud. Sue and Brooke played the comic leads in "Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

While Ellen Phillips dramatizes Mad Margaret, the self-asserting Richard Dauntless will be played by Frank Hepnicker. The two professional bridesmaids, Zorah and Ruth, leading the chorus, are being played by Pat Arledge and Cheryl Zucker.

Bill Bonner will portray Old Adam Goodheart. Nancy Feil as Dame Hannah, Richard Young as Sir Despard, and Steven Ziglar as Sir Roderic complete "Ruddigore's" cast of leads.

Music and orchestration directors, Ann Loud and Susan Hollis, will work with Ann Chancellor, who will manage technical aspects of the production. Richard Young, assisted by Nancy Spears, will produce this year's operetta. Co-directing the show will be Arthur Roach and Steven Ziglar.

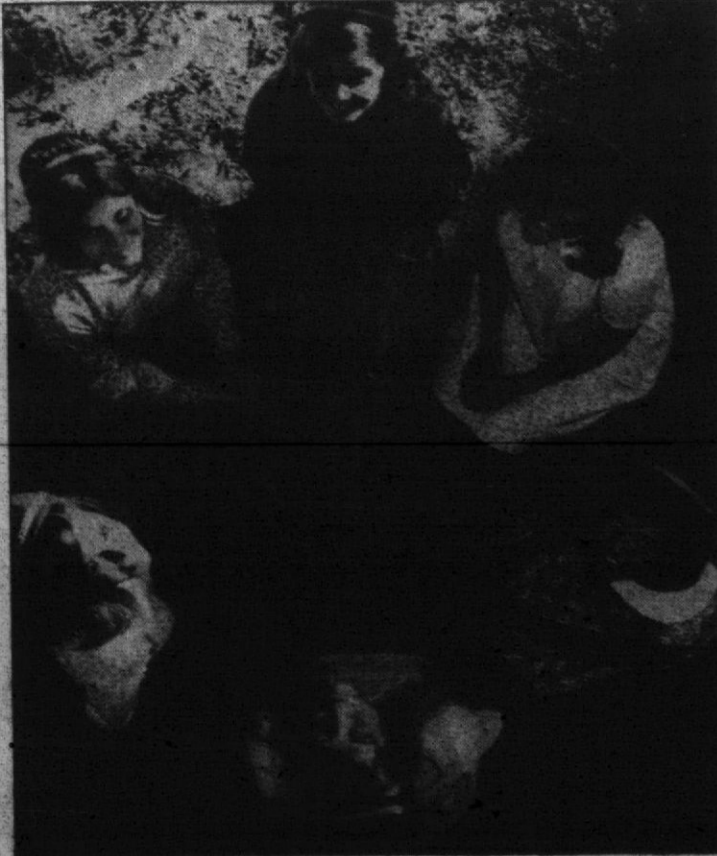
The woman's chorus for the production of "Ruddigore" is complete, but the men's chorus is, at present, incomplete. Any man interested in participating in the Nov. 9, 10 and 11 performances should contact Ann Loud or Steve Ziglar.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Frosh Girls Lead Cheers



Already displaying spirit by wearing their duc caps are the freshmen cheerleaders selected last Friday. Clockwise from

the top are Susan Shipp, Fran Stewart, Sue Cunningham, Lesley McGehee, Gail Graninger and Kathie Hudak.

Photo by Frank Hoese

Regulations on Drinking Liberalize College's Previous Conduct Code

By Christopher Sherman
Flat Hat Editorial Editor

The actual resolution passed by the Board of Visitors this summer to modify the regulations on alcoholic beverages was released by Dean Carson Barnes to the Wednesday night meeting of the IFC.

The resolution began by noting that, as the past policy of the College had proved ineffective, it would be rescinded. To replace what the Board considered "narrowly-defined" regulations, they approved a statement that encourages more individual responsibility and self-discipline within the requirements of state law and ladylike and gentlemanly conduct.

The Board did note that the College still would not tolerate hazing, infringement upon the rights of others, damage of state property, or drinking in public areas on campus or unlicensed public areas off campus.

Also, the dean of women's office has distributed instructions to all housemothers and sorority presidents, and the Women's Dormitory Association. The WDA then explained the situation to house presidents and counselors.

According to the release, the College no longer approves or disapproves of the use of alcoholic beverages but will rest on Virginia alcoholic regulations.

Addressing the fraternity presidents, Barnes explained state criteria of privacy for parties where alcohol might be consumed. Unless the party is in a private home, only club members and invited guests may attend. Thus a fraternity can legally cooperate by recording the names of all those attending; members, dates and guests.

Similar lists must be kept for

all-college functions such as Homecoming.

McGurk, in a discussion at James Blair Terrace, described that for dormitories, privacy is a student room, with doors closed, hall and lobbies being considered public areas.

Dean of Women Birdena Donaldson's communique advised supervisory personnel that women are to be discouraged from discussing or possessing alcohol in the dormitories, though the College will not be an enforcement arm for the state.

YAF Polls Frosh; Two Republicans Win Presidency

By Finley Young

One of the many attractions drawing Duc attention at Interest Night last Monday was the presidential preference poll conducted at the Young Americans for Freedom table. Whether it was of Gallup caliber or not, the poll produced highly interesting results.

Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan tied for the highest percentage of the 155 votes cast, at 18 percent apiece.

George Romney and Nelson Rockefeller followed in third place, both picking up 13 percent. Trailing in a poor fifth was Lyndon Johnson with 7 percent.

Charles Percy and Robert Kennedy tallied the other major percentages in their respective parties with 5 percent each.

In all, 82 percent of the votes cast were for Republican candidates, leaving only 18 percent for the Democrats.

Although the YAF is a conservatively-oriented organization, it is non-partisan and voters were invited to vote for any candidate.

Counting on continued support, YAF announced its first program meeting for Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre. A film, "The Truth about Communism," will be shown.

The Flat Hat plans to initiate a political poll of its own this fall. The survey will include the entire student body and it will be taken shortly before Thanksgiving.

Juniors Petition for V-P

Petitioning for junior class vice-president will be held Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p. m. in the Student Association office.

Primary election is from 7-11 p. m. Tuesday. The final election is Thursday from 7-11 p. m. Elections will be in the dormitories.

Ducs Hitchhike to JBT



These residents of James Blair Terrace dated upperclass women Saturday night who had 1 a. m. lates, and found themselves without transportation back to JBT since buses

do not run after 12:15 a. m. The infrequency of buses in the afternoon and evening also creates problems for JBT residents.

Photo by Frank Hoese

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, September 29**
Mortar Board VP's Party — KKG House; 8 p. m.
Pep Rally — Duc Week — Field behind Yates; 7:30 p. m.
The Forge Coffeehouse — Methodist Hall, opposite PBK; 8-12 p. m.
Folk Concert — Blow Gymnasium; 8:30 p. m.
- SATURDAY, September 30**
Petitioning for Junior Class VP — SA Office; 1-5 p. m.
Duc Week Games — Women's Athletic Field; 2-5 p. m.
Sing-Out — PBK Auditorium; 2 p. m., 8 p. m.
Freshman Dance — C/C Ballroom; 8-12 p. m.
- SUNDAY, October 1**
Petitioning for Junior Class VP — SA Office; 1-5 p. m.
- MONDAY, October 2**
Students for Liberal Action — C/C Sit 'n' Bull Room; 7 p. m.
- TUESDAY, October 3**
Fulbright Scholarship Meeting—C/C Room C; 4 p. m.
Mermette Tryouts — Adair Pool; 7 p. m.
Junior Class VP Primary — Dormitories; 7-11 p. m.
Political Science Forum — C/C Room C; 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, October 4**
WDA Test for Freshmen and Transfers — Washington 100 and 200; 6:30 p. m.
Alpha Lambda Delta — Honors Center; 6:30 p. m.
Mermette Tryouts — Adair Pool; 7 p. m.
Sorority Informal Rush — Sorority Court; 8-9:30 p. m.
"Recent Issues in U. S. Arms Control Policy" — Clare Timberlake — C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, October 5**
Sorority Informal Rush — Sorority Court; 8-10 p. m.
Junior Class VP Election — Dormitories; 7-11 p. m.

The FLAT HAT

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

RICHARD A. McKITTRICK, Editor

GORDON SAFFOLD, Business Manager

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Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Restless Natives

The fraternity housing problem is far-reaching and has resulted in various inconveniences, both for students and faculty. Registration was postponed and the schedules previously planned were disrupted. The villain is reputed to be unforseen conditions beyond the finances allotted. But more likely, the villain was finances allotted too thinly in view of foreseeable changes.

Attitudes of disgust and disappointment are evident among William and Mary students who feel a promise was made and has not been fulfilled.

If students would cease self-pity and look toward the future and the complete situation, perhaps the problems would not seem so overwhelming.

Certainly the fraternity men have been inconvenienced, to say the least, and they have lost the luxury of a place to hold social functions. The lodges have been taken away and the fraternity houses are not yet completed. The men who now occupy the houses are living in a somewhat rustic manner.

At the present, things look discouraging; but in a few more months, the houses will be built and fraternity life will once more flourish. Fraternity life will take on an even greater meaning as the men live together and find that they are brought closer to their fraternal ideals. Surely a period of inconvenience is a small price to pay for the enjoyment and ultimate convenience that will be derived from the new fraternity houses.

Hopefully, the closer and tighter brotherhood offered by the new houses will not destroy

the slightly democratic attitudes of the present campus. It would be tragic indeed if fraternities separated themselves entirely from the remainder of the campus population to live in a small world occupied solely by Greek organizations. This threat should be spurned by the fraternity men themselves as one inconvenience caused by the housing that only they can eliminate.

The College has paid a price of \$2,000,000 to provide places for social and fraternal activity to fraternity members. Any student who looks beyond the immediate present can realize the great expenditure of time and money by the state of Virginia to support the fraternity system. If each student would attempt to understand the generosity of the expenditure a well-deserved "thank you" might be offered to the administration.

Much consideration, approximately ten years' worth, has gone to providing the fraternities with houses. The administration, especially the Dean of Men's office, has put forth much time and effort. The thought was there even if the timing was a bit off.

Now an additional and greater problem has to be faced. The student population has been upset because fraternity men were unable to move in to the new houses immediately upon their arrival this fall. What of the independent men? They have little, not even new houses to cause them concern. Perhaps similar steps should be taken to make their living conditions more bearable and their environment more pleasant to them. It's a thought . . . maybe ten years' worth.

Sorry, That Section's Closed

Once upon a time, long, long ago, John Arbuckle noted, "You get what you pay for." Obviously John Arbuckle never attended the College of William and Mary and tried to plan a course of study.

Our reference is, of course, to the antiquated registration procedure at the second oldest college in the country. Ideally, the purpose of registration is to enable the student to enroll in a coherent course of study which satisfies personal and academic requirements. Under the present system of confusion, all too often students are channelled into unwanted and unneeded courses — ignorant of the course content and bereft of the counseling of the advisors.

A system of preregistration would greatly ameliorate the present "chance not choice" situation. Under such a system, used by many colleges, the student would submit a tentative schedule of courses and instructors several weeks

in advance of the next semester. Thus the college would have an indication of class size, instructors, sections and materials needed, in sufficient time to make the necessary adjustments. Should the College then be unable to meet these specific demands of the students, the student would be notified by mail and be able to choose alternatives with some assistance and deliberation.

Why couldn't, and more important, why isn't the College of William and Mary using a well-organized, fully-computerized preregistration program? Obviously the initiation of such a program would require the sacrifice of a degree of time, effort, money, — and (alas) tradition by endowing the program with the ugly efficiency of automation. Even so, we feel that the benefits derived will be well worth such sacrifices. The present registration system has been squeezed to the very last drop.

Ducs Now on the Market

This past week saw the presentation of the most perused publication at the College. The Freshman Directory, or the *Green and Gold*, as the Class of '70 elected to call it, was an immediate best-seller. From the perennially good words of selected College sages to the handy telephone directory at the end, the booklet made for excellent reading.

Green and Gold is a book of many uses. Its pictures make it easier for the freshmen to meet each other. The address guide is a valuable asset for over-the-summer communication. The book is the rush chairman's Bible, and of course, paramount, is the battle guide for the upperclass wolf seeking to prey upon those naive freshmen lovelies.

This year's directory is much improved over past editions. *Green and Gold* is laid out on a yearbook format and contains many pictures of last year's frosh in typical ducs' dilemmas. Much of the trivia, such as high

school activities and infantile nicknames has been deleted, and a new binder will mean increased longevity for the vital document.

In other traditional celebrations, the Duc's themselves proved equal mettle to past flocks.

In the newly-initiated tradition of the Fire of the Bells, the freshmen were confined to the field behind Yates for construction. In past defenses, this location has been advantageous. However, Yates now holds two floors of displaced fraternity men who charged through the mud last night in a "dirty rush" to desecrate the freshman skyscraper. In the ensuing melee, the stalwarts of '71 held their ground, though the ground eventually held but one log of their fire.

Regardless, the class of '71 has passed its trial by fire and earned the rights and responsibilities of the College community — to suffer a sophomore slump as well as give the next year's freshmen hell.



NSA, YAF Set Plans At Summer Sessions

By Ellis Johnson
From Collegiate Press Service Releases

In the weeks before the opening of college campuses, two organizations composed mainly of college students held conventions in which they set their objectives for the coming year.

Delegates to the Young Americans for Freedom convention held in Pittsburgh voted to allow the group's national board of directors to pass resolutions in the name of the organization. The vote ended a rowdy four-hour session in which all order had been lost. Some floor delegates objected to the lack of discussions of the resolutions; however, resolutions went directly to the national board from committees. The resolutions call for YAF support of students' rights, the end of the draft and the beginning of a voluntary military, tax credits for educational expenses and support for the war in Vietnam.

The 1,000 conservative delegates enthusiastically greeted the appearance of a committee called Students for Reagan which hopes to enlist student aid in getting the Republican Presidential nomination for Reagan.

At its congress at the University of Maryland, the National Student Association began rebuilding its image, which was damaged by the revelation of its association with the Central Intelligence Agency. Among the existing domestic programs to be expanded is the one which aids students on local campuses design course and teacher evaluation projects, and the Tutorial Assistance Program which aids students in operating tutoring projects in ghetto neighborhoods.

The congress delegates approved a resolution organizing a committee to "campaign against compulsory service" in the United States armed services. From the committee, local campuses would receive information packets on conscientious objection, draft resistance, and legal aid for draft resisters.

Another resolution endorsed the goal of black power and defined it as the "unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary."

In a resolution on student power, the congress declared that "all regulations of non-academic nature which apply solely to students be determined only by the students." Included in this area were matters concerning dorm hours, regulating and financing student organizations and establishing social rules. The resolution further stated that the "teacher . . . should be free from institutional censorship . . . unless it can be proved that his actions were detrimental to his academic responsibilities."

Both the YAF and the NSA represent small sectors of campus opinion. Staunch, older, party members will dismiss YAF's resolutions; as not binding therefore its only successful function will probably be to gain mass publicity. The liberal proposals of the NSA will seem attractive to most college students but only a minority of students will translate them into political programs on their own campus.

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ruminations

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

A few members of the class of 1971, whom we prefer to designate, disdainfully, as Ducs, have been congratulating themselves the past few days for their stealth and cunning. On Monday afternoon, the devious Ducs coaxed more responsible upperclassmen to show them the interior of the Wren Building. En route with the cooperative guides, the ingrates saw to it that a strategic window was opened. At about 4 a. m. Tuesday morning the ducs entered through the window with intentions of ringing the Wren Bell 71 times and thus officially ending their obligations and duties as Ducs.

They were successful in the ringing. We hasten to point out, however, that the bell was in fact rung 74 times, according to an alert listener. We invite the reader to speculate on the pessimism of the Ducs in regard to their graduation date, or simply on the poor counting, perhaps a documentation of academic ineptitude.

The procession at this morning's opening Convocation included besides seniors, administrators and academicians, a few scattered souls with other motives for marching. Word comes to us that at least one *underclassman* is marching for the third time, as part of a bargain in which the use of academic regalia for personal reasons requires filling in for lazy seniors at the dignified event.

Our staff meeting this past Sunday eve brought together a rare collection of former high school newspaper people and aspirants to Pulitzer and other prizes. All jocundity aside, we were pleased and gratified to welcome 78 interested freshmen and transfer students to the offices, and hope that our ability to accommodate them does justice to their enthusiasm and talent.

The much publicized cramping in the dorms has caused nightly movement to the library for lubrication. May we suggest that anyone with little time to spare needn't waste any of it waiting for the elevators. Even when operating, which is infrequently, the little cars take a cool 24 seconds to reach the third floor from the first. For many scholars, that's a sizable fraction of allotted study time for an evening.

Will Activism Exist on Campus? New Trends Signal End to Apathy

By Judy Johnson

An organization is activist if its members have a common desire to initiate and sustain some organized action which will have the practical consequences of changing an undesirable status quo.

Activism has had a short history on the William and Mary campus. The first issue of any consequence was in 1963 when the Student Association and the Flat Hat were influential in the changing of the College's written policy concerning the Negro enrollment at the College.

Activism in the ensuing years centered around four basic issues: the drinking regulation at the College, the question of academic freedom, student rights in any disciplinary decision and the total lack of autonomy of the SA funding policy.

What is referred to as the "war machine incident" occurred in the fall of '65. Protesting both U. S. policy in Viet Nam and the draft, demonstrators picketed an Air Force recruiting exhibit with such signs as "Get this war machine off our campus."

Also in the fall of 1965 the Students for Liberal Action were organized. The Tutorial Program which was begun about this same time is perhaps the most well-established and widely sanctioned activist organization on campus.

In March 1966, the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Affairs wrote and distributed on campus a Proposed Statement of Student Rights.

Although the active recruitment of qualified Negro students and faculty was the main issue in '66 and '67, spring of last year brought the largest and most impactful — the cafeteria boycott. One of its principle organizers remarked, "It impressed me because the students were finally active — they moved; it depressed me because it was over such a minor thing."

Perhaps, as this statement implies, student activism this year may center around long range

goals such as the lobbying and pressive single incident of local demonstrating for increased faculty salaries.

The SLA plans to petition that senior women over 21 be allowed to live off campus. Cissy Wilkinson, SLA president, hopes that a forum will be organized to give the students an opportunity to hear certain Black Power advocates.

Rock: Absolutely.

Int.: Can you give me any scientific evidence to prove your statement?

Rock: Yes. Have you ever heard of the word paranoia? The symptoms of paranoia are very famous. They're classic. Delusions of grandeur and delusions of persecution. The Jews had me thrown in the booby hatch here and I met a lot of paranoiacs, and they all think they're kings or emperors or Jesus or Napoleon or something, and they all think they're persecuted. So the symptoms of paranoia are delusions of grandeur and delusions of persecution. Here is a whole race of people, the Jews, who have made a religion out of exactly paranoia! They say, "We are God's chosen people, we're better than anybody else, and everybody hates us." If one individual did this, they'd put him away as a nut. The whole race of Jews does this as a religion and they make us worship it and tell us it's a part of our heritage, which it is not.

Int.: Do you think that the Jews have a right to live in Israel?

Rock: I don't believe in rights, one way or the other. If the

Marxists come down here and beat the hell out of us and take over and enslave us, then they have the right to do it, and all their schoolbooks would say that that was right. We eat cows. I'm sure if the cows held a caucus in a congress, they would say that was a vile and evil thing to do. There is no such thing as right. There is only what is done.

Int.: Then you think that it is just a matter of who is stronger.

Rock: This is the fact of the world. It isn't a matter of 'should,' it is a matter of "is". We eat cows, cows don't eat us, so we consider that to be fine; but if it was the other way around, I'm quite sure the cows would see it differently. And I'm just saying to you that the Arabs see it different than the Jews, and the Jews see it different than the Arabs, and I don't see any 'right' to it. It's a question of who can get it.

Int.: Well, then it sounds to me as if there is no real difference between the way Jews think and the way extreme whites think.

Rock: In many ways that's true. The Jews were the original Nazis. In other words the Jewish doctrines of Israel are pretty much the same principles, because they're natural principles. In other words the Jews say, "We're the toughest and the best and we're king of the hill. Here we are. Screw you, guys, you can't get it." And this is the way our people were for centuries. The Vikings did it, your ancestors did it here. We kicked the Indians all out and killed them, and that's why you're here. And it's right because we did it, but the Indians wouldn't vote for it.

Int.: Are you aware that the average American Negro is one eighth white by ancestry?

Rock: Unfortunately. I don't know what the exact percentage is, but, unfortunately, there's a lot of niggers who have got some white blood, and again I must cuss my own race for our white men that went messing around with those black women that did it.

Conclusion of Rockwell Interview

Footnotes on Anti-Semitism

By Frank Manning
Special to the FLAT HAT

Editor's Note: Frank Manning, a Flat Hat feature writer, interviewed George Lincoln Rockwell on July 12, 1967. Six weeks later the President of the American Nazi Party was assassinated outside a laundromat in Arlington, Va.

This then is the last half of the last known interview with Rockwell.

Int.: What is your basic objection to the Jews?

Rock: The fact that too many of them are Communists and loyal to Moscow, too many of them are Zionists and loyal to Israel, instead of this country, and a tremendous number of them are loyal, above everything, to money and are selling pornography and queerism and all sorts of filth and degeneracy for cash and ruining our people.

Int.: Then you believe that Jews have a different mental process from Western Europeans?

Rock: Absolutely.

Int.: Can you give me any scientific evidence to prove your statement?

Rock: Yes. Have you ever heard of the word paranoia? The symptoms of paranoia are very famous. They're classic. Delusions of grandeur and delusions of persecution. The Jews had me thrown in the booby hatch here and I met a lot of paranoiacs, and they all think they're kings or emperors or Jesus or Napoleon or something, and they all think they're persecuted. So the symptoms of paranoia are delusions of grandeur and delusions of persecution. Here is a whole race of people, the Jews, who have made a religion out of exactly paranoia! They say, "We are God's chosen people, we're better than anybody else, and everybody hates us." If one individual did this, they'd put him away as a nut. The whole race of Jews does this as a religion and they make us worship it and tell us it's a part of our heritage, which it is not.

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"It ain't that I mind bein' watched—it's them dirty looks when I break for lunch that get me."

Int.: Where would you draw the line between a Negro and a white? Somebody who is less than half black would be a white, I suppose.

Rock: Anything that looks, talks, acts, or seems like a nigger — is a nigger. And you have to be unfair as hell, I'll admit this. If it would tend to negrify this country, then it's got to go, whether it's 15/16 white or not.

Int.: I talked to one of your lieutenants, and he made a statement to the effect that it can be proven that the gas chambers at Auschwitz and the other extermination camps were built by American G.I.'s after the war.

Rock: Jews. We've got an affidavit from a French Communist, I can't think of his name at the moment. He was in Auschwitz and says there were no gas chambers.

Did you know that the Germans printed money? I have the printed money for the Jews in the concentration camps. They had a tremendous administration. It was like city in there. Now do you think if those people were on their way to be gassed, that they'd print money for them? With your Star of David and Moses and the tablets and everything on it?

Int.: Do you know the percentage of Jews in the United States?

Rock: Yes. They claim there's six million. I think there's about fifteen million.

Int.: And the small minority has the power to rule the entire country and dictate the foreign policy?

Rock: Absolutely. I'll tell you why: because, in a democracy, which is what they say this is, the people are supposed to decide the policy, right? Well, just let me ask you theoretically, hypothetically, if you could obtain control of the minds of the people, then, instead of the people running the country, like they thought they were, the people that controlled the minds of the people would be running the country, right?

Int.: Right.

Rock: All right, you have three television networks, CBS, NBC, ABC. CBS — the chairman of the Board — William Paley, goes by the name of William Paley. The Chairman of the Board of NBC is Robert Sarnoff. The Chairman of the Board of ABC is Leonard Goldenson. Three Russian Jews! They control everything you see on that thing.

You take your newspapers. We've just finished a study. 57% of the newspapers in this country, the New York Times, the New York Post, The Washington Post, St. Louis Post, Milwaukee Journal — all these papers are owned by Jews. The ones that aren't owned by Jews are supported by the advertising of Jewish department stores, Jewish supermarkets, and Jewish drug stores. All the money that pays for everything you see, read, hear and know, every thing you get in your textbook in school, comes from Jews, so that you are totally controlled by Jews.

Int.: And yet don't you feel that an awful lot of the American population is anti-Jewish in their hearts?

Rock: Certainly, because of instinct. They look at a Jew, and ooh! It's just like you look at a nigger, and they look terrible. But you're told over and over again that they're your brothers and you love them, so the American people are trying very hard to love these Jews and niggers, but they don't because God gave them the instinct to tell these are dangerous, awful creatures, just by nature, just by instinct.

Congo Ambassador, Timberlake, Notes Armament Controls

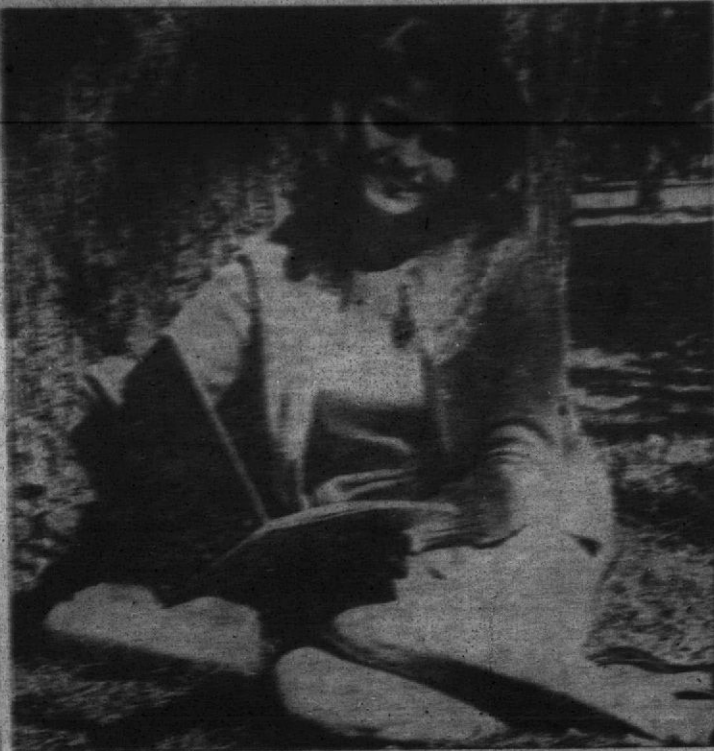
Ambassador Clair H. Timberlake, former United States representative to the Congolese Republic, will visit the College Wednesday, as a guest of the government department in the department's new Visitors Program.

Timberlake plans meetings during the day with members of the faculty and graduate students, and an evening lecture open to the public.

Timberlake will speak at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Theater on "Recent Issues in U. S. Arms Control Policy."

Besides serving as American ambassador to the Congo, Timberlake also attended the disarmament conference in Geneva. More recently, he has been associated with the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Later in the year, the government department plans to bring other distinguished figures from academic and public life to the College.



TOBACCO QUEEN
Tobacco Queen Sandra Barrick relaxes on the College grounds while studying one of the courses she is taking as a transfer student from Averett Junior College where she graduated with honors.
Photo by Susan Leisauer

Tobacco Queen Sandra Barrick Torn Between Double Loyalties.

By Pal Campbell

There's a dual reason why Sandra Barrick's wardrobe features green and gold.

On one hand the green and gold are symbols of the tobacco industry which Sandra currently reigns over as Queen of Tobacco-land.

Now, however, those colors also represent the school which she is proud to claim as hers.

A twenty-year-old Danville native, Sandra has just entered William and Mary after graduating with honors from Averett Junior College.

"After attending a student government conference here, I knew William and Mary was the school that I wanted to attend," Sandra explained.

Despite her brief weeks on campus, Sandra has abundant Indian enthusiasm, and she plans to demonstrate it at the Tobacco Bowl Game on Oct. 7 where she will crown her successor.

"Last year when V.M.I. played Va. Tech in the Tobacco Bowl, I concentrated on learning Hoakie

(Tech) cheers, but this year I'm going to be teaching William and Mary cheers," she teased.

"My escort is traditionally a V.M.I. Keydette, but I'm sure he'll understand that my team is out on the field and I'll be pulling for them," she said.

As Sandra prepares for the game, plus the luncheons, tours and Grand Illuminated Parade of the Tobacco Festival, memories still linger of her years as ambassador of tobacco-land.

Constantly cheerful, Sandra jokes about the billboards on which she is posed with a cigarette.

But with her skill as tobacco ambassador, there's one fellow whom Sandra still hasn't converted to like tobacco.

That's her boyfriend Harry Link.

"He lost his sister for a year when she was Queen of Tobacco-land and now he's had the same problem with me."

"Frankly, he's jealous of tobacco."

Report Criticizes Press Coverage of Crime

Free Press Issue Stirs Debate

By Marshall Ems

The problem of "free press, fair trial" has been a delicate issue ever since the inception of democratic governments, but never has the question been as sharply in focus as it is today.

The issue was discussed at the annual convention of the American Bar Association held in Honolulu from Aug. 1 to Aug. 10.

One of the main items on its agenda was to decide whether or not to adopt the controversial recommendations of the "Reardon Report," which proposed stringent regulations on press coverage of criminal cases.

Reardon Report

The 226-page "Reardon Report" was based on a 20-month study of the impact of crime news coverage by the press and broadcast media on the processes of justice.

Conducted under the auspices of the American Bar Association, the study owes its origin in part to recommendations of the Warren Commission following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. United States Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black described the problem when he said:

"Free speech and fair trial are two of the most cherished policies in our civilization and it would be a trying task to choose between them."

The committee recommended that court and police officers withhold from news and broadcast media "potentially prejudicial" information from the time a suspect is arrested until his conviction or acquittal.

Report's Critics

Judge Harold Medina of New York City, other jurists and many members of the press across the nation have protested the "Reardon Report" proposal, fearing that an imposed silence might hinder rather than help the rendering of justice.

Elder Lower, ABC News president, declared in an address before the convention of the Utah Bar Association that "No one group . . . holds exclusive copyright to protecting freedom."

"My hope and wish has been to get press and bar together to establish some kind of mutual understanding of each other's problems, and the way each establishment views the constitutional rights of Americans."

The fulcrum of the controversy is the implication of the "Report" that the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution takes precedence over the First Amendment.

The proposals of the "Report" are intended to insure the enforcement of Sixth Amendment procedure. The proposals would restrict published information both before and during a trial.

Although a defendant is entitled to protection from unfair and prejudicial publicity, Lower (of ABC News) feels that " . . . often the very right of a defendant to a fair trial depends on extensive pre-trial and trial publicity."

Lower also pointed to the number of journalistic awards given recently to investigative reporters who exposed glaring miscarriages of justice.

He stated his fear that " . . . if newsmen are effectively shut out

from pre-trial and trial reporting, every future expose of this nature will be disastrous to the prestige of the judiciary — for the press clearly will not be an accomplice — even an unwitting one — to the miscarriage of justice."

Willing to take the conflict to the Supreme Court if necessary, Lower said that, if he seemed to be appealing "for the status quo," it was because "as a journalist, I have ample evidence that my colleagues are more aware of First Amendment — Sixth Amendment conflicts than the legal world gives them credit for, and that more often than not, they strike a meaningful balance."

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INDIANS ARE OFF AND RUNNING TO OPENING VICTORY

East Carolina and William and Mary runners break from the starting line in last Saturday's opening cross country meet. Paced by George Davis' record performance, the Tribe edged the Pirates, 28-29.

Photo by William Kymmell

Davis Sets Record; Harriers Whip ECU

By Charlie Correll

Defending Eastern Regional National Collegiate Athletic Association Champion William and Mary kicked off its cross country season with a victory last Saturday over a tough East Carolina team and established a school record in the process.

The Indians, led by George Davis' record-breaking time of 26:55 for 5.2 miles pulled out a close 28-29 decision in the initial meet of the season. Davis' time bettered the old mark of 27 minutes flat by a full five seconds.

With a quarter mile to go, the Indians were leading by three points, but Terry Taylor of ECU passed two Indians to put the Pirates ahead by one point.

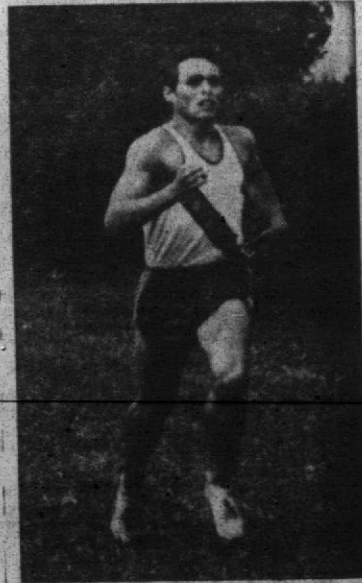
"I didn't know they were ahead, but apparently Chop Jordan did, and he passed Taylor in the last 50 yards for the victory," commented Coach Harry Groves.

Another big factor in the win was the fine showing of the "pushers." These runners finished ahead of some of the East Carolina runners and prevented them from scoring.

Jordan placed fourth for the Tribe in a time of 27:09 while Terry Donnelly took sixth at

27:11. Finishing eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh for the Indians were Juris Luzins, Eric Smith, Ted Wood and Larry Bryant.

Top finisher for the Pirates was Ken Voss, a 24-year old former Marine. Voss, a freshman, was clocked in a time of 27:05.



George Davis Sets School Record

Indians Encounter Vanderbilt; Hope to Regain Victory Trail

By Don Pulliam

Following two consecutive losses, the Indians will be out to even their grid record at 2-2 when they travel to Nashville, Tenn., to clash with Vanderbilt of the strong Southeastern Conference at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. This game will be the second meeting of the two squads, the Commodores winning the 1960 encounter, 22-8.

Vandy Tough Foe

After winning the opener, 38-7, over the Quantico Marines, the Indians have dropped two straight to East Carolina, 27-7, and Virginia Tech, 31-7.

Vanderbilt opened its season last week with a hard-fought 17-10 loss to Georgia Tech, a team which received votes for the national Top Ten ranking this week. Vandy gave its opponents all they could handle,

but the Commodores failed to hold the Commodores off and were held by the surging Techmen.

Under a new coaching staff headed by Bill Pace, the Commodores are looking for a much improved team. Although 17 lettermen were lost from last season's 1-9 squad, 24 monogram winners returned to employ Coach Pace's new offense. Vandy uses the "I" formation this season, exercising wingback setups.

Fine personnel, especially in the backfield, is an asset of the Commodores. Gary Davis and Roger May provide a dual threat at quarterback, while running backs Jim Whiteside and Dan Lipperman will grind out much of the yardage. Bob Goodrich, who caught five passes against Georgia Tech, is a sure-handed receiver for the Commodores' aerial attack. In the line, Dan

Cundiff and Bob Asher provide protection.

The Vandy defense is young, with many sophomores expected to see action. Chip Healy, a junior linebacker, was on the All-SEC team and makes running in his direction difficult. The defense is bolstered by tackle Sid Ransom.

Pilch Leads Rushers

For Coach Marv Levy's Indians, sophomore Bob Mahnic and Joe Pilch spearhead the ground attack. Pilch has rolled up 139 yards in three games while Mahnic is close behind with 129.

Quarterbacks Mike Madden and Dan Darragh will direct the club's offense. Passing was the main attack against Virginia Tech, and the Tribe found able receivers in soph Jim Cavanaugh and junior tight end Ted Zychowski. Cavanaugh leads the nation's pass receivers with 19 receptions.

Defensively, the Indians are one of the nation's best at defending against the pass. The Tribe has permitted opponents only 56.7 yards per game.

Sparking the W&M secondary are Chip Young, Eddie Herring, Jim Barton and Jim Laycock.

W&M Soccer Squad Faces Randolph-Macon

By Ken Welher

Coach Joe Agee's soccer team takes the field today against the booters from Randolph-Macon at 4 p. m. at James Blair Terrace, marking the end of a hurried and hectic week of preparation for the opening game of the team's second full varsity season.

After an unsuccessful inaugural season last year, the building process should produce a respectable team for this campaign.

Agee's job has been made difficult by the delay of the opening of classes. Thus, the soccer team lost a week's practice and is approaching the first contest with only four solid workouts involving the whole team.

The team has been scrimmaging heavily on the practice field beside Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Being so pressed for time, Coach Agee won't be sure of what plans or personnel he will use today until just before game time.

About 35 men have shown interest in the one-time strictly European sport by attending practice. Coach Agee will be able to carry only 16 players for each game — 11 starters and five replacements.

Eight men have returned from last year's squad to add their experience to the team. The returnees include Steve Gaskins, Pete Schlieff, Tom Weiboldt, Keith Bricklemyer, Artie Louise, John Burtleigh, Steve Lancashire and Bob Boal.

"If the sky was darkened by last year's record, a ray of light can be seen in the freshman members of the team," remarked Agee.

The more promising freshmen at this early stage are Bob Jendron, Ed Klein, Steve Wilson, John Dodd, Bruce Niles and Dave Fabian.

Commenting on his team, Coach Agee said, "I think the spirit and morale are very high. This is an eager and aggressive bunch of guys. Unfortunately the club is inexperienced."

Tribe Bows to Tech; Miscues Prove Costly

By James Duff

Falling to a barrage of mistakes, William and Mary dropped a 31-7 decision to Southern Independent power Virginia Tech last Saturday at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg.

A crowd of over 23,000 watched the Indians litter the air with 42 passes and an alert Gobbler defense pull down three interceptions to set up three scores.

Interception Costly

Both teams battled on even terms in the first quarter with Tech taking a 3-0 lead on a 19 yard field goal by Jon Utin. The Tribe started a drive in the second quarter that reached the 16 yard line before Tech's Clarence Culpepper picked off a pass and raced 87 yards for a touchdown which proved to be the turning point in the game, giving Tech a 10-0 half-time lead.

Neither team mounted a serious threat in the third quarter. W&M went into the final period for the second week in a row forced to play comeback ball.

The fourth quarter opened badly for the Indians, as Tech scored from the nine yard line on the very first play. The Indians then took to the air and again the Techmen came up with

an interception. This time Ron Davidson pulled the trick and raced 57 yards to the Indians' 11. Two plays later the Gobblers had a 24-0 lead.

Quarterback Dan Darragh then directed an 80 yard touchdown drive for the Tribe's only score. Using short passes and fourth down gambles, he alternated his passes between ends Ted Zychowski and Jim Cavanaugh. All but eight yards of the drive came through the air as the Tech defense continued to halt the running game. Zychowski took a nine yard pass from Darragh for the TD.

Tech's final touchdown was a result of the third interception, this one by All-America defensive end George Foussekis.

Comeback Falls

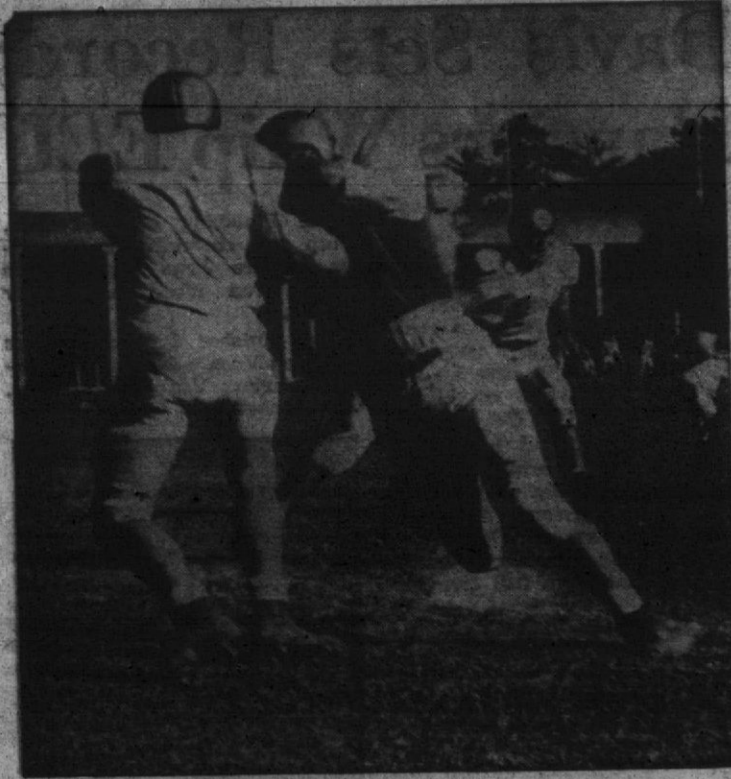
Coach Marv Levy felt that the Indians played good, hard football but suffered too many mistakes to win. "Tech plays hard, tough defense and keeps the pressure on all the time," commented Levy. About the fourth quarter mistakes, Levy said, "We were forced to come from behind, and in order to do this, we had to take more chances. And of course the more chances taken, the greater the possibility for errors."



MADDEN LAUNCHES ONE OF 26 ATTEMPTS

Mike Madden gets off a pass before the determined pass rush of Gobblers' defensive end Dan Mooney (88) and corner linebacker Mike Widger (55). W&M fullback Joe Pilch picks up Mooney. Madden registered 12 completions in 26 attempts for the afternoon.

Photo by Stu Spira



FROSH DRILL FOR FIRST GAME

The Paposes polish their attack during a practice session in preparation for tomorrow's season opener with the VMI Rats at Lexington.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

Freshmen Grid Squad Debuts Against VMI

By James Duff

A lean, quick, untried William and Mary Frosh football team embarks on an ambitious five game schedule tomorrow with an 8 p. m. meeting in Lexington against the Virginia Military Institute Rats.

While the Paposes will be making their initial start under new head coach Scott Swan, the Rats already have game experience with a 31-6 victory over Masenutten Military School.

Coach Swan commented, "We really don't know what to expect from our team or theirs."

According to the coaching staff, defense should be the strong point of the Indians. The team will use a "43 defense," which was popularized some years ago by Notre Dame. In this system there are four linemen, two anchors and two forcers.

John Rouso and Dave Hoyer will probably start at the two

anchor positions, which are equivalent to tackles in most defenses. Both freshmen weigh in at just over 200 pounds. The forcers, or ends, are Jeff Mann and Mike Carroll, both weighing about 200 pounds also.

Backing up the line will be two wingers, two corners and a middle back. Tom Byrne and Walt Boulden will hold down the corners, while Jon Bilbo and Steve Miller handle the corner positions. The probable middle back is Bob Herb.

Twin safeties round out the defense. These spots are filled by Tom Duffey and Ron Gibson.

The slant I offense is not as certain as the defense, with anyone in line for a starting berth according to coach Swan.

Any one of three freshmen could get the call to direct the Papoose attack at quarterback. Two New Jersey men will battle with local product Bubba Hooker.

The New Jersey field generals are Tom Bryne and Dale Garlick.

Frosh Harriers Romp As Michael Sets Mark

Howell Michael, making his first start as an Indian, broke the James Blair Terrace freshman record Saturday in leading the William and Mary frosh cross country team past East Carolina 17-49.

The Paposes turned the meet into a rout by taking six of the first seven places and finishing nine men before ECU had completed its scoring. Besides Michael, Peter Jones, Hal Moorehead, Gary Hayden and David Strunce placed for W&M.

Michael ran the 3.2 mile course in a time of 15:57.0, bettering the old record of 15:57.7. Jones finished second at 16:31 while Morehead was third at 16:57. Hayden, Strunce and Robert Garber crossed the line fifth, sixth and seventh respectively.

Coach Harry Groves was pleased with the team's showing but cautioned that there are more

severe tests ahead. Although the team will not face Navy tomorrow as originally scheduled, it will meet such tough competition as Georgetown, VMI and the Baltimore Olympic Club later on in the season.

Rifle Team Positions Open to All Students

A new system for determining squad members will highlight the season for the College's varsity rifle team which opens practice Monday.

The rifle team is sponsored by the Athletic Department, although it is coached by members of the Military Science Department. ROTC membership is not a requirement to participate on the rifle team.

Capt. Day, team sponsor, and Sgt. Freeman, team coach, will welcome anyone interested in firing on the team, including freshmen and women students. Anyone coming out for the team will be given a chance to fire because of the new system being installed by Sgt. Freeman this year.

Sgt. Freeman plans to inaugurate the College Rifle Team League where everyone wishing to participate on the team will be divided into four-man teams for competition among themselves. The highest shooters in the league each week will fire in the varsity matches.

There is no charge to be on the team, the only requirement being safety on the range, according to Sgt. Freeman. The firing range, located under the football stadium, will be open for practice from 1-5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Touch Football Opens Greeks' Intramural Play

Touch football opened the fall intramural sports season yesterday as Fraternity League games began at the James Blair intramural fields.

Last season's defending champions, Theta Delt, were scheduled to play Sigma Pi, and KA tangled with Sigma Nu. PIKA, which tied with Kappa Sig for second place last season, faced Keplar.

Today's games match Phi Tau with Sig Ep, Kappa Sig and SAE and Lambda Chi and Pi Lam.

Entries close tomorrow for Independent and Dorm League teams, which open their seasons on Monday. Games will be played on the three intramural fields adjacent to the new fraternity complex.

Entries for tennis, horseshoes, and badminton are open to fraternity men and independents. Freshmen may also participate by signing the lists on the intramural bulletin board in Blow Gym.

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Hockey, Aquatic Sports Open Women's Athletic Program

By Joan Kirkley and Lynda Lots

Nearly every afternoon between 4 and 5 p. m. from late September through November, the "clacking" of hockey sticks and the shrieking of excited female voices may be heard on the

field beside Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

These are the sounds of the practices for varsity and junior varsity women's field hockey teams. Competition is keen for a place on the first team.

Miss Caroline Hausserman,

who is out on the field each day to coach the girls, took a short time-out to report, "This year we have the toughest schedule ever."

Both the varsity and the junior varsity teams meet Longwood on Oct. 7. Other matches are with Richmond Professional Institute, Madison, Mary Washington, Westhampton, Roanoke and Towson. Longwood and Mary Washington are the only games for the two teams this season.

Returning this year are Jo Carol Sale (captain), Jane De-frees, Mary Hurn, Susan Baskerville, Nancy West and Dee Helfrich. Kathy O'Flaherty, Bobbie Grove, Kay Barrett, Linda Stickle, Gerry Baltes and Sue Covington round out the team.

"Not only do we have a fine returning group, we also have quite an exciting new group of freshmen," adds Miss Hausserman.

The first game is with Longwood, a team the William and Mary women have not beaten in the past three years. Miss Hausserman, however, sounds quite confident saying, "I have high hopes for a very successful year."

Mermettes Tryout

A synchronized swim clinic for women interested in Mermettes was held in Adair pool on Wednesday evening. Club members demonstrated and instructed various water ballet stunts for freshmen and upperclassmen who attended.

Faculty advisor Jan Tomlinson announced the tryouts schedule for next week. Preliminary tryouts are Tuesday night, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.

The following evening, girls qualifying will be invited back for final tryouts. Interested swimmers are encouraged to come out for the Tuesday session.

Mermettes is an interest group under the Women's Recreational Association and is headed this year by Carolyn Peery and Gretchen Barney. Members meet weekly for practice and planning sessions for the annual spring performance.

Swimming Team

Mrs. Mildred West, coach of the women's swimming team, announced a meeting for Monday, Oct. 2, for all women interested in swimming on this year's team.

The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in the pool gallery of Adair Gym. Practices, held daily from 4:15 to 5:15, begin Tuesday.

The women's team annually swims a series of duel meets and concludes the season with a championship meet, hosted last season by William and Mary. The 1967 season begins in October and finishes in early December.

TRIBE TALK



With Craig Burgraff

Groves, State Track Synonymous

When one thinks of track in Virginia, one cannot help but think of William and Mary Coach Harry Groves, since the two are almost synonymous. No other man in the past decade has done more to promote or raise the standards of Virginia track and field.

On the high school side of the ledger, Groves and W&M host both the Group I-A State Championship track meet and the I-A, I-B and Group II cross-country championship meets.

Groves also offers two large meets during the track season for high schools. The Colonial Relays, entering its sixth season this fall, plays host to some of the State's best relay talent. Cary Field is also the scene of the W&M-originated Tidewater Group I-A meet, which enters its 44th year this season.

"There was good track in Virginia earlier," states Groves, "but only a couple of schools were responsible for this. Now we have increased the level."

The sponsoring of meets isn't enough, however, for effective track. In an effort to reach the coaches, Groves organized the first Virginia High School track and field coaches clinic in 1961, and there has been one every year since. "We had 85 coaches the first year, which was better than I expected," says Groves.

Groves also kicked off the first W&M track clinic this summer, to complement the football, basketball and wrestling clinics for high school athletes that the College now holds. Despite a low turn-out, the men benefited greatly from the coaching given, since many had high school coaches who lacked the proper credentials for track.

Of course sponsorship of programs has helped the recruiting of track talent for W&M. In Groves' words, "to have good track in college, you've got to improve track in the State. You've got to promote to get talent."

"Take Georgia and South Carolina for example," adds Groves, "They don't promote track in their state well, so they have to go out of state to get their boys."

A look at W&M's record under Groves goes a long way to back these statements. Last year the squad scored a grand slam with ten championships, highlighted by the NCAA Regional 3 Cross-Country Championship and the 18th place finish in the national championships.

Tribe teams also captured the varsity and freshman State cross-country titles, and the varsity breezed to the Southern Conference championship.

The track team won the varsity and freshman State indoor and outdoor championships, with the varsity adding the SC indoor and outdoor titles.

In Groves' 11 years on the Reservation as track and cross-country mentor, the Tribe has compiled 13 SC Champions and 12 Virginia Intercollegiate Champions in cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track.

Agee Boosts Soccer Program

One of the toughest coaching jobs is taking over the reins of a yearling program, which is precisely what Joe Agee has done with soccer this year. The Tribe golf coach accepted the job this year because, in his own words, "I knew and taught the fundamentals of the game, and so I was the most likely person on the staff to take it."

Agee grasps this situation fully. Being a tough competitor by nature, his first task was to instill pride in his charges, which he did by purchasing new uniforms and finding the squad its first regulation field.

But there is much more to instilling the attitude of a winner. Agee states: "In soccer you have to have unseen qualities. I'm talking about hustle, team spirit, morale and discipline. You can't define these; you've got to build them."

Agee's way of coaching fits this pattern well. "Nobody is going to go half-way out there. It's either all the way or not at all," says Agee. This ought to develop much of the discipline required. When Agee coaches, his teams always hustle to the point that it becomes ingrained.

Tribe Booters Set



Members of William and Mary's soccer squad prep for today's inaugural match with the tough Yellowjackets of Randolph-Macon. (See story page 7).

Photo by Fred Simpkins

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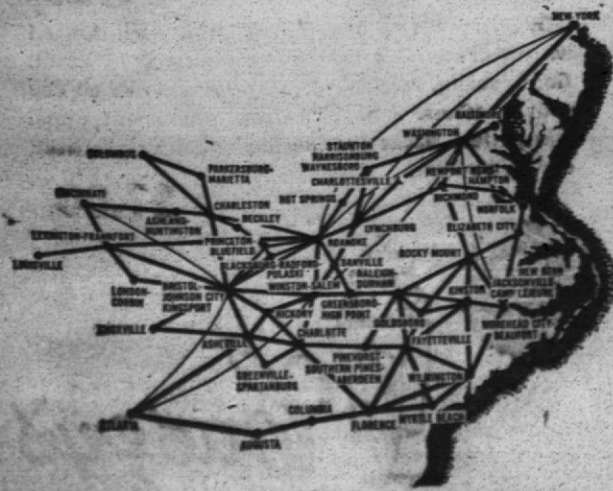
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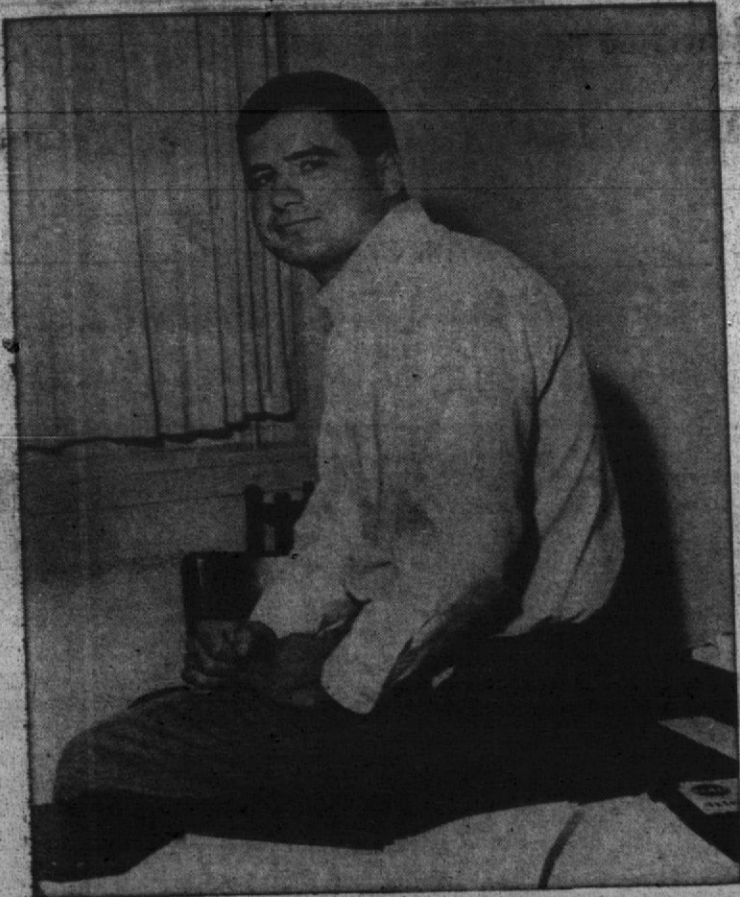
Lacrosse Coach Jim Carpenter has announced that all men interested in playing lacrosse, including freshmen, should meet with him in Blow Gym at 4 p. m. Monday, Oct. 2.

Anyone interested in acting as manager for the freshman basketball team is asked to contact Coach Carl Sloane in Blow Gym as soon as possible.

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SA INCREASES ACTIVITIES

Student Association President Brad Davis thinks over his plans for increased SA activities this year. He plans to have the SA sponsor more dances in order to take up the slack in the social calendar resulting from the fraternity housing situation. Davis is an advocate of whole-hearted expression of views by the students.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Unfinished Housing Leads to Complaint: Army Had Better Barracks Than These

By Jim Sautton and Garry Kuiken

On returning from summer camp fraternity men and independents alike found their living conditions hardly better than the ones they had left behind.

In fact, for the Greeks the army barracks seemed almost appealing in that the fraternity complex, begun last year and scheduled for completion the beginning of this semester, was not yet ready for occupancy.

The increased enrollment at the college resulting from the largest freshman class in its history has added an extra burden on the housing facilities.

Consequently, many men did not receive the housing they had requested and are forced to live temporarily in over-crowded and inconvenient rooms.

This situation was somewhat alleviated during the past week when Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Keplar moved into their partially completed houses. Earlier this semester they had been housed in the James Blair Ter-

race and Old Dominion basements and local motels.

One Keplar, living in the JBT basement with 29 of his brothers commented, "It was a unique experience — my first bomb shelter." These men were housed in one room, resembling an army barracks, lacking adequate space and privacy.

These fraternity men, however, found that their temporary housing conditions were not much improved when they occupied their new houses. Only Lambda Chi and KA had bathroom facilities and these had to be shared with the other two units.

Meanwhile, residents of several of the regular college dorms, although blessed with the usual conveniences, are finding, as one Sig Ep quipped, "Two's company, three is a crowd."

Many rooms constructed for two are now housing three. This has resulted in inadequate closet and drawer space and the demand for hot water, showers and phone lines cannot be met.

SA Exists for Students' Benefit, Says Brad Davis In Describing Function of Campus Government

"The presence of students on this campus is the sole reason for the existence of a Student Association." — These are the words of Brad Davis, president of the Student Association.

The SA's first concern is the students of the College, and its two-fold aims are service and policy-making.

As a service organization the

SA seeks to provide the students with entertainment. The SA also serves the entire College through bookfairs, solicitation for Campus Funds, coordination of College publications, dormitory bull sessions, faculty evaluation and a lecture series.

Since the fraternity social activities will be limited this year because of housing conditions, the SA plans to sponsor more dances than in previous years; many of these dances will be sponsored in conjunction with the IFC but will be open to the student body as a whole.

The SA also aims to increase its activity in the area of policy making with emphasis on student problems. In this area the SA will work for more student responsibility, thus giving the students a chance to show that they are capable.

"Those areas which the students are concerned about, the SA is also concerned about," notes Davis. Therefore, whether the SA fulfills its aims this year will depend upon the students. "If the students don't air their

views, there is nothing the SA can do to make known student wants and needs."

Although the SA cannot solve the students' problems, it can present their problems to the community and administration. In order for the SA to do this "the students must involve themselves in solving their own problems."

The SA election committee will conduct an election for the junior class vice-president the second week in October. During the third week of October the SA elections for dormitory representatives will be held in the respective dorms. In the first week of November there will be an election of freshman class officers.

The SA advises the students to elect persons "who will attend SA meetings, persons who are interested in communicating what is going on." SA has found from previous experience that "too often students get elected who do not participate or do not actively become involved."

Theatre Includes Diversified Plays In New Schedule

The forty-first season of the William and Mary Theatre features a schedule marked by its diversity. Six programs encompass a wide range of dramatic creativity, from musical comedy to mime.

The theatre of the absurd will be represented Oct. 26-28 by Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros." A commentary on the absurdity of the human condition made possible by self-delusion, the play concerns the effects of too much togetherness.

Joyce Grenfell will offer an evening of song and monologues Nov. 15. Her talent is ranked by the critics with that of Maurice Chevalier and Marlene Dietrich. Critic Walter Kerr described her "witty, winning and altogether wonderful."

"The Disappearing Sphere," written by Robert Heninger, a junior from McLean, will premiere Dec. 7-9. The work, described by Heninger as "a play for children," includes settings in the "Real World" and the "Shadow."

"Kiss Me Kate," a musical comedy based on William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," will be presented March 7-9. The musical score is by Cole Porter.

Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theatre will appear at the College March 13.

The Theatre's final presentation will be Sophocles' "Electra," April 25-27.

All of these programs will begin at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. All seats are reserved. Season tickets for the four William and Mary productions are \$6. The cost of season tickets for all six presentations is \$11.



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Olson Takes News Director Post For Office of Public Information

S. Dean Olson, a journalism educator and writer, has assumed the newly-established position of news director of the Office of Public Information at the College.

Olson, who spent last year as a free-lance writer in Copenhagen, Denmark, formerly served as assistant professor of journalism at the University of Alaska, and was a member of its public relations staff. At William and Mary Olson will work with Ross Weeks, Jr., director of public information since October, 1965.

Weeks said that Olson's appointment will enable the College to serve news media more effectively at a time when William and Mary is greatly expanding its scope, particularly in the areas of graduate study and scientific research.

Olson holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., where he was editor of the student newspaper and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In

1962 he was awarded the master of arts degree in communications from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Before joining the faculty of the University of Alaska in 1963, Olson worked with the Associated Press and the Spokane Spokesman-Review.



S. Dean Olson
News Director

Interested Freshmen Invited

Full Schedule Challenges Debaters

By Ben McKelway

With plans to attend 29 college tournaments this year, the Debate Council will begin its competition with a tournament at the University of North Carolina Oct. 13-14, according to Donald L. McConkey, director of debate.

After holding their first organizational meeting Monday, the council is now researching this year's national college debate topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens."

McConkey, an assistant professor of speech, advised the debaters to read regularly on the topic and announced that the council is "still looking for freshmen."

"Anyone interested in debating," he said, "can come to a meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in radio studio No. 2 of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"We will talk about research sources and set up a schedule

for the week," he continued. For those who cannot attend the meeting, the debate office on the second floor of Phi Beta Kappa will be open from 2-5 p. m. every day.

Patrick H. Micken, a theatre and speech instructor, will be coaching the team along with McConkey, Dean Hewes, a junior, is president of the Council.

Most tournaments, some of which are "novice" tournaments for first year debaters only, will be attended by four William and Mary debaters, forming an affirmative and a negative team.

The tournament schedule for the first semester is as follows:

Oct. 13-14 — University of North Carolina.

Oct. 20-21 — Rosemont College.

Oct. 27-28 — Wake Forest University (novice).

Nov. 2-4 — Emory University.

Nov. 10-11 — Saint Joseph's College.

Nov. 17-18 — University of Georgia (novice). Regional Del-

ta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha (a national honorary debate fraternity) tournament — University of Virginia.

Nov. 24 - 25 — Georgetown University.

Dec. 1-2 — Wake Forest University; Temple University (novice).

Dec. 8-9 — Princeton University.

During last year's season, the Council sent debaters to 21 tournaments and won 113 of 228 rounds, finishing with a win record of 49.5 per cent.

Barnes Lauds Men For Motel Conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

houses until their rooms are finished.

Dean of Men Carson Barnes said that he was amazed at the good attitude and cooperation of the men. "The motels have been very complimentary of the conduct of the men. They invited them to stay longer and have told us that there would be no charge for the rooms. The president, however, plans to pay for the rooms anyway."

Plans were made at a Wednesday night Interfraternity Council meeting to use available space around campus for weekend fraternity parties until all houses are completed.

Facilities available through the cooperation of Miss Rebecca Tinker and Colonel Warren Green include the Colony Room, the old Wigwam, parts of Blow Gymnasium, the Campus Center and the old fraternity lodges.

Several professors whose offices are in the lodges will allow their offices to be used for Friday and Saturday night parties.

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Staff Pounds Out Paper



Working diligently at the Virginia Gazette in an attempt to get the Flat Hat out on time are Nancy Varner, news editor; Steve Cochran, features editor; Linell Broecker, associate editor; Bob Bly, advertising manager; Kerry Sawick, associate editor; and George Watson, sports editor. Other editors are Christopher Sherman, edi-

torial editor; Diane Goodman, make-up editor; Bruce Sylvester, copy editor; Gail Webster, production editor; Nancy Hulse, typing editor; Ed Weisberg, photo editor; Tony Gambardella, circulation manager. The Greek column will be written by Kay Atkins and Bob Clay.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Beyer Stresses Integral Role; Honors Program Greets 50 Frosh

By Ginny Vogel

"Academic challenge," "intellectual excitement" . . . These are a few of the things sought by the 50 freshman participants in William and Mary's General Honors Program.

This new group was selected from some 375 students who were invited to apply on the basis of qualifications indicated by their admission credentials.

The freshmen bring to 116 the total enrollment of the Honors Program, which aims to give gifted students an opportunity to delve into their areas of academic interest more deeply than

would be possible in a larger class.

Dr. Carlyle Beyer, professor of history and director of the three-year-old Honors Program, emphasizes that Honors students are not a separate, elite department, but an integral and important part of the student body as a whole.

Honors courses are divided into two types. All Honors students must spend three hours a week in "colloquium," a supervised discussion.

This year's freshman and sophomore sections have a choice of four colloquia concerning "The Nature of Man and the Varieties of Human Experience."

Like their students, all four of the freshman colloquia faculty members are new to the program. Dr. Virgil McKenna of the psychology department will concentrate on "Prejudice, Attitude and Belief" while Thomas Hearn of the philosophy department will take "Knowledge, Morality and Religion."

"The Nature of Treason" will be handled by Nathaniel Elliott of the English department, and Lewis Leadbeater of the ancient languages department will supervise "Tragedy as a Basis for Self-Analysis."

The broad topic of reading and discussion for the Junior Honors Seminar this year is "The American Literary Image."

Students receive neither grades nor quality points for these colloquia; however, satisfactory participation is awarded three credit hours per semester.

Wildlife Film List Of Audubon Society Touts Varied Topics

The National Audubon Society Wildlife Films series offers a variety of programs in its 1967-1968 season. Presented annually, the program series is co-sponsored by the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club and the Society.

Tickets may be bought for the season or for individual film-lectures. Season tickets for students will be \$3.75 while single admission will be \$7.50 per film-lecture. Tickets may be obtained from Gustav W. Hall in the biology department or they may be purchased at the door.

All programs will be presented in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8 p. m.

Opening the series Friday, Oct. 6, will be Allan D. Cruickshank with a film entitled "Land of the Giant Cactus." His film will portray the lives of strange plants, reptiles, birds and mammals that live in Arizona's desert region.

The river otter is filmed in his native British Columbia by naturalist D. J. Nelson in his film-lecture "Three Seasons North" to be presented Dec. 6.

In his film "Queen of the Cascades" Charles T. Hotchkiss explores Mount Rainier. The film will be shown Jan. 25.

Great Salt Lake is the focal point of a photographic study of life in and around the Great Basin in Western United States in Robert W. Davison's film-lecture "The Vanishing Sea," slated for Feb. 16.

Honorary to Meet

Alpha Lambda Delta initiates and newly elected members will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Honors Center.

Lutist, Folksinger Karl Wolfram Opens Collegium Musicum Series

Karl Wolfram, a folksinger and lutist from Hamburg, Germany, will open the 1967-68 Collegium Musicum series, sponsored by the music department of the College. This first concert will take place at 4 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 8, in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Known for his concerts in England, France, Russia, Scandinavia, South America and the United States, Wolfram previously appeared at the College in the Collegium Musicum series of 1963-64.

Panhel Sponsors Informal Rush, Silver Exhibition

The opening of informal rush this week officially begins the work of the Panhellenic Council.

Panhel has already planned sorority open houses on Wednesday and Thursday for all upper-class women who have a 1.2 average and are interested in joining a sorority during informal rush. Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities will be open Wednesday night, while Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta will be open Thursday evening.

Signing up to come to the houses will take place in the upperclass dorm lobbies at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday. Additional information about rush will be given then.

A silver display will be set up in Barrett Lobby Oct. 19. Panhel receives \$100 toward its scholarship fund if 125 girls see the display and fill out a questionnaire.

A fashion show sponsored by Panhel and Binn's Fashion Shop is planned for early November. Models will be two girls from each sorority. The show will be open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen at a charge of 25 cents.

Fund Begins Drive

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Tau will combine efforts for the fifth consecutive year in their campus fund drive for the United Fund. Co-chairmen Pat Ruffington and Dan Harvey have designated Oct. 11 as the collection night in the dormitories.

Encouraging students to contribute, Pat remarked that this is one of two charitable drives on campus and that canvassers hope to surpass last year's total of \$211.94.

As with the other seven events scheduled in the series, the concert will have no admission charge. "The Collegium Musicum Series is offered to the campus and community as an educational and cultural contribution, as well as supplementing the department's courses in music history and literature," said Dr. F. Donald Truesdell, head of the music department.

Musical events offer a varied program. Following Wolfram, organist Charles Krigbaum of Yale University will perform at 8 p. m., Oct. 17. Krigbaum will be co-sponsored by Bruton Parish Church.

The Manhattan Baroque Ensemble will accompany their program Oct. 29 at 4 p. m. with brief lecture demonstrations of the old instruments and styles from pre-Renaissance to Bach. Other performers include Carl Dolmetsch, (not to be confused

with the English professor of the same name) one of the world's leading virtuosos of the recorder (English flute) with harpsichordist Joseph Saxby, in a program at 8:15 p. m., Nov. 12 and Dr. Alan Curtis of the University of California at Berkeley in a harpsichord concert at 4 p. m., Dec. 3.

Programs in 1968 will include Edward Kilyeni, a pianist, at 4 p. m., March 3; the Lucktenberg Duo, a violin-harpsichord team, at 8:15 p. m., March 28, and composer-pianist Vivian Fine at 4 p. m., May 12.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, the William and Mary choral organizations will present their annual Christmas concerts Dec. 12, 13 and 14 and their annual spring concerts May 3 and 4.

The William and Mary Band, directed by Charles R. Varner, will present the annual Carl Hilgard Memorial Concert May 10.

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