



The FLAT HAT

Volume LI, Number 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, April 20, 1962

Recognition at Convocation

by Kay Burdett

Awards and recognition will be given to both students and faculty members at the annual Spring Honors Convocation to be held Wednesday April 25 at 11 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Dr. Alexander Kallos, in charge of convocation this year, announced that the convocation will be informal and seniors and faculty members other than those to be honored will not be in the procession as in the other two annual convocations.

Among the honors to be awarded at the meeting will be the two Education Foundation awards for outstanding seniors which will be presented by Owen L. Bradford, president of the foundation. The L. Tucker Jones Awards, given to one man and one woman senior will be announced by Melville W. Jones, Dean of the Faculty.

The new members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa for the Spring semester will be announced by Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, recording secretary of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Grantees of graduate fellowships will be given recognition by Dr. Stanley B. Williams, Chairman of the Committee on Opportunity for Graduate Study. These will include the

Danforth, Wilson and National Science Foundation fellowships. Merit scholars for the coming year will also be announced, according to Dr. Kallos.

Another highlight of the program will be the tapping of the students for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity and Mortar Board, the women's leadership and service fraternity. The students for this honor are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

In addition both the incoming and outgoing presidents of the student body, Jerry Van Voorhis and Tom Johnson, will make speeches during the program. The Editors-in-chief of the Flat Hat and the Colonial Echo will be introduced.

Also participating in the program will be the William and Mary Chorus, who will sing the William and Mary Hymn for the procession. Later in the program the group will sing "Ye Sons of Israel" by Mendelssohn.

The chorus is participating in the Convocation for the first time this year replacing the Choir which generally sings in the procession.

Presiding over the meeting will be Dean Jones since President Paschall is convalescing from an operation.

'To Surpass Fondest Dream'

College Greeks Plan 'Corking Good Blast'



Candidates for the queen of Greek Week are Tinky Williams, Ann Piddington, Frances Oliver, Connie Moore, Yee Jones, Maynard Williams, Judy Vilbrandt, Laura Yingling and Joanne Arnett. Three of the candidates were absent when picture was taken. Jay Rieck Photo

"This Greek Weekend is expected to surpass the fondest dreams of any man or beast in the history of the college," states Turk Despard, co-chairman of publicity with Judy Liddle. Arrangements for the April 27 and 28 social event are now nearing completion.

Through the work of co-ordinating chairmen of the weekend, Martha Thomas and Keith Blomstrom, these dreams are being realized.

Friday, April 27, marks the beginning of the festivities. Lodges will be open until 9 p. m. Following is a semi-formal dance in the ball room of the Student Center from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., featuring the Duettones. The combo played before at the college, during the Theta Delta Chi rush. A slight admission fee of \$1.00 per couple will be charged.

The queen of Greek Week will be announced during the dance intermission. Fraternities voted on the candidates chosen by the sororities on Monday, April 16.

Competing for the crown are: Tinky Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Piddington, Delta Delta Delta; Frances Oliver, Gamma Phi Beta; Connie Moore, Phi Mu; Yee Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Maynard Williams, Chi Omega; Judy Vilbrandt, Kappa Delta; Laura Yingling, Pi Beta Phi and Joanne Arnett, Kappa (Continued on page 2)

For Coming Year

Neuroth Named 'Echo' Editor; Eason, Wood New Associates

Colonial Echo Editors for the coming year are rising seniors Rhea Neuroth, Editor-in-chief; Phyllis Eason, Associate Editor; and Doug Wood, Business Manager.

The new editors will take office upon the successful distribution of this year's publication edited by Mary Ellen Lytton.

Rhea, a French major from Richmond, was on the Literary Staff of the yearbook her freshman year and was Literary Editor her sophomore year. This year she was Class Editor and a member of the Editorial Board.

The incoming editor has also served on the Managers' Board of the Women's Athletic Association. She is captain of the fencing team and assistant manager of tennis intramurals. A member of Chi Omega social sorority, Rhea is also a

member of the French club and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Phyllis, also a French major, is a rising senior from Fort Monroe. She was Copy Editor of the yearbook this year and has previously served on the Copy Staff.

Vice-President of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, she was also efficiency chairman of the sorority this year. She is a member of the French Club and a past sponsor.

Wood, a government and history major from Virginia Beach, is assistant chairman of the Colonial Festival.

A dean's list student, he served as a member of the Editorial Board of the Echo this year. He is a member of the Political Science Club and of the Varsity Tennis team.

(Continued on page 2)

Honor Council Election Narrows for Monday

Primary elections for both men's and women's honor councils were held in the dormitories on April 18.

Final elections, in which three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores will be elected to each council, will be held the evening of Monday, April 23. Elections for the Women's Dormitory Association will be held at the same time.

Women's Results

Results of the primaries are the following: senior women, Bonnie Barr, Pat Foutz, Judy Hall, Patil Pound, Nancy Lee Ramsey, and Charlotte Savage. Junior women are: Karen Bach, Kay Bonner, Beth Chiles,

Shauneen Cruise, Joyce House, Joey Krider, and Tish Paschall; and sophomore women, Gene Birdsong, Jean Freeman, Susan Roberts, and Kathy Wiese.

Men's Results

Senior men, Tom Bosserman, Dean Flippo, Terry Lady, Pete Sturm, Ray Warner and Karl Zavitkovsky; Junior men, Bob Buckley, Bill Cleveland, Danny Denby, Jerry Gimmel, Roger Hardy and Ed Watters; and sophomore men, Randy Adams, Craig Carlson, George Dupuy, Richard Kraemer and Mike Sopehak.

All students listed are rising members of the class which they are nominated to represent.



Neuroth



Wood



Eason

Young Republicans Put Crow at Helm

The Young Republican Club of the College of William and Mary named Pete Crow and Nancy Hahn as its top officials for the coming year Wednesday evening.

Crow, a sophomore from Webster Groves, Missouri, was selected as President and Nancy Hahn, a sophomore from Vienna, was elected Vice-President.

Bill Laughlin from Washington, Pennsylvania, will be the club's new treasurer and Bruce Graham of Trenton, New Jersey, the secretary.

After taking over from outgoing President Don Goodbitch, Crow raised a number of problems which are facing the club and which he wished the club to consider. It was decided that a meeting should be scheduled for May 16 at which time plans for the coming year would be considered.

The inviting of a speaker for the May meeting was left

to the Club's new Program Chairman, Ken Stock, a graduate student who recently was elected to a position in the Williamsburg town organization.

Stock stated with regard to his new position that he considered the possibilities for interesting meetings next year as exciting. He agreed to check into possible speakers for the May meeting and report back to the club some time next week.

The opportunities for an active Republican Club on campus next year are unlimited, Crow stated after the meeting.

There will be opportunities for practical work under the auspices of the Republican City Organization, while under the direction of the campus organization the intellectual side of politics will be explored, Vice President Nancy Hahn added.

Van Voorhis Replaces Johnson

SG Completes Business; Adjourns Until Autumn

by Viki Williams

The last official Student Government meeting of the year 1961-62 was held Tuesday, April 17. The new Student Body President, Jerry Van Voorhis who took over from Tom Johnson officially, made the suggestion that the assembly adjourn until next fall, to be called together only if problems come up which will call for a special session of the assembly. His suggestion was approved.

This year's vice-president, Glynn Morris handled the meeting. Elena Ruddy, read the minutes from the meeting held before Spring Vacation. Reports were called for from committee chairmen who were present.

Concert Tues. Night

Music students will present the sixth music department convocation this Tuesday, April 24 from 7 to 7:50 p. m. in Ewell 100.

The voice, piano and organ students will perform compositions by Brahms, Ravel, Chopin, Beethoven, Schumann, Bach and others.

Jo Ann Simonson, Ed Sung, Elizabeth Hamilton and Janet Shapiro will be featured pianists while Judith Kernell will play the organ and Phyllis Atwood will sing several selections.

The Artiste Series, Moeller pipe organ, having three ranks, will be used for the first time since its installation earlier this year. The organ is on loan from Bruton Parish Church for use in instruction and practice in the Music Department.

Dr. F. Donald Truesdell, head of the college music department, stated that "Although the convocation is primarily for the Music Department and students registered in music courses, all students and faculty and other interested persons are welcome."

Cheering Squad Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for next year's cheering squad will be held next week, Monday April 23, to Thursday April 26, this year's Head Cheerleader Herb Hausmann announced today.

Those men and women students who wish to try out will be given the opportunity to learn cheers. Members of this year's cheering squad will be on hand to teach the cheers on Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, starting at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Final selection of new squad members will be made by present squad members on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26.

Hank Benson, Election Committee Chairman, stated that the primary elections for Men's and Women's Honor Councils will be held on Wednesday, April 18. The final elections will be held on Monday, April 23.

The Spring Finals Weekend was brought up briefly. Student Government wants to make it a big weekend with much student participation, and to accomplish this will have a good deal of publicity on the event. However, this year's weekend will be a bit different, for the Colonial Festival, usually given on Saturday of the weekend, will not be held. Colonial Williamsburg declined participation in it and it was too late for Student Government to handle it alone. There were no objections to cancelling it.

Under New Business was a letter from Bucknell University requesting \$10.00 from Student Government to sponsor an ad in the New York Times urging Congress to enact new trade policy. According to the letter, the 28 year old trade agreements are out-of-date. A new and realistic trade policy should be adopted to have more cooperation with the European Common Market and our allies to fight the Communist trade bloc.

Bucknell has requested the \$10.00 from many colleges and universities for their one-page ad which will have the names of the colleges and universities who contributed money. No objections were raised to sending the \$10.00.

\$10.00 was contributed to another worthy cause — the William and Mary Cricket Team. The money will go toward financing the half-time tea break during Cricket matches.

Unlike former practice, new Student Government members were not inaugurated at the last meetings. They will be inaugurated instead at the Spring Honors Convocation, Wednesday, April 25. At this convocation outstanding students will be officially recognized. Student Government urges good campus participation.

At the end of the meeting when Jerry Van Voorhis took over as President, he stated some of the efforts now in progress concerning Student Government and campus life.

He mentioned, 1) Improving Spring Convocation by better student attendance, 2) Improving Freshman Orientation Week for next year, 3) Improving the election procedure in the dormitories, and 4) Improvements to be made concerning Homecoming Weekend.

The soap box derby will conclude the Field Day. The mapped out track begins at Barrett and terminates at the stop sign at Theta Delta.

That evening, from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight, an informal dance will be held in the lodge area which will be especially blocked off for the party. The jammin' Jammers' which cut "The Slow Twist," will provide the music.

Junior editors will be announced in the next few weeks when Rhea completes her staff assignments for the 1962-63 school year.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, April 20

Golf - William and Mary vs Ohio University—Here
Sigma Nu White Rose Dance—Little Theatre; 9-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 21

Track - Tidewater Meet—Here
Cricket Match - University of North Carolina—Williamsburg Green; 12:30 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi Spring Dance—Little Theatre; 8:30-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 22

Movie - "HATFUL OF RAIN"—Little Theatre; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.
Easter Sunrise Service—East End Sunken Garden; 6 a. m.
President Paschall's Tea for Sophomore Class—President's House; 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, April 23

Baseball - William and Mary vs West Virginia—Here
Doubleheader

TUESDAY, April 24

Tennis - William and Mary vs Richmond—Richmond
Cheerleaders Try-outs—Ballroom; 4-6 p. m.
French Club—Wren Kitchen; 7 p. m.
Lacrosse - William and Mary vs Hollins College; Hollins, Va.

WEDNESDAY, April 24

Golf - William and Mary vs Navy—Annapolis, Md.
Spring Convocation—Phi Beta Kappa Hall; 11 a. m.
Cheerleaders Try-outs—Ballroom; 4-6 p. m.
Sigma Pi Sigma Banquet - Dr. Geo. Gamow, Guest Speaker—Campus Center, A, B; 6 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega—Wren Kitchen; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 25

Tennis - William and Mary vs Washington & Lee—Here
Cheerleaders Try-outs—Ballroom; 4-6 p. m.
Modern Language Dept. Film - "GOLD OF NAPLES"—Washington 100; 4 p. m.
William and Mary Band Concert—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m. performance

FRIDAY, April 26

Track - Penn Relays—Philadelphia, Pa.
Baseball - William and Mary vs Richmond—Here
U. S. Navy Recruiting Officer—TV Room, Wigwam; 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
IFC Greek Weekend Dance—Ballroom; 9-1 a. m.

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W&M Choir Performs in Four States

by Joan Solinger.

In four states forty-one members of the William and Mary Choir will perform during their musical tour April 25-May 1. Dr. Carl A. Fehr, Choir Director, and Mrs. Fehr will accompany the group.

Traveling by chartered bus, the Choir will leave early Wednesday April 25 and will sing at Groveton High School in Alexandria Wednesday evening. Thursday a performance will be given at the Merion War Tribute House in Philadelphia.

The Choir will present a program at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in New York Friday, and Saturday will be the group's day off to view the city. At all the stops on the tour except New York,

the Choir members will stay as guests in private homes. In New York the Choir will stay in the Statler-Hilton hotel.

On their return trip to Williamsburg, the Choir will sing at Northumberland High School in Pennsylvania on Sunday and at Bel Air High School in Maryland on Monday. At Bel Air the Choir will give a choral demonstration for the high school choral group showing the differences among the individual voices in the Choir.

Soloists

The Choir's program for the tour will consist of two Renaissance numbers, "Ecce Vidimus" by Palestrina and "Miserere Mei" by Byrd. A bass solo by Greg Tweet will be included in the first number.

A Baroque number from Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord" and Poulenc's "Gloria," a contemporary piece, will follow. Soprano solos will be given by Phyllis Atwood and Dorothy McCrary in "Gloria."

Musical Numbers

The remainder of the program includes three Brahms songs in German and a variety of other numbers including "Showboat" by Hammerstein and Kern, "Chill of the Eve" by Herbert Hughes and "Tee Rgo" by Kiebk. Accompanist for the tour is Sue Gager.

For part of the program the girls will wear the traditional black skirts, white blouses and black jackets while the boys wear black tuxedos. A change will be made during the concert into varied colored formals for the girls and white tuxedo jackets for the boys.

Alumni Relations

The Choir trip is considered official College business and it aids in alumni relations. "We will be representing the College, the Choir, and ourselves," remarked Miss Atwood, president of the Choir.

The choir trip is an annual event in which a selected number participate.



Journalism Group Elects Members For Dedicated Work on Publications

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, announced the election of seven new student members and one honorary member at the Publication's Banquet last Thursday night.

Judy Jorg, a senior from Richmond, is former make-up editor of the Flat Hat and has worked on the news staff. Presently she is a member of the study commission, part of the editorial board of the Flat Hat.

Also a senior is Eve Rothrock who is Copy Editor of The Royalist and draws cartoons for the Flat Hat. Eve is from Wyckoff, N. J.

Other new members include Ron Alvarez and Joan Lee both active on the Royalist staff. Alvarez is associate editor of the magazine and in addition a member of the senior critical staff. Formerly connected with the news staff of the Flat Hat he (Continued on Page 6)



New members of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, are (left to right) Ron Alvarez, Stuart Richardson, W. T. Reece, Joan Lee, Ann Crist and Tom Rizer. These new members were announced Thursday night at the Publications Banquet. Jan Sassaman Photo

Paschall 'Echo' Dedicattee

Betty Lynn Smith Crowned Miss W&M, Publications Honor Editors at PDE Banquet

Sophomore Betty Lynn Smith was announced as this year's Miss William and Mary at the Annual Publications Banquet held last night at the Holiday Inn. The celebrity who made the selection for the honor was comedian Gary Moore.

The presentation was made by the Feature Editor of the Colonial Echo, Jean Garde, after the finalists had been introduced by Editor Mary Ellen Lytton. The other finalists are Kay Christian, Callie Dean, Pat Wade, Carolyn Birch and Fran McCampbell.

Betty Lynn, a government major from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She also participates in Mermettes and was a member of the 1962 queen's court of the ROTC ball.

Another highlight of the banquet was the announcement of Dr. Davis Y. Paschall as the dedicattee of the Colonial Echo for this year. Dean Melville Jones accepted for President Paschall who could not be there on account of illness.

The speaker for the program was James Malcolm Bridges, editor of the Flat Hat in 1925. The topic of his talk was the "Role and Responsibility of Journalists and Others Involved in Mass Media Communication."

Bridges is the Secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity conferred an honorary membership on the guest speaker at the banquet.

Nine keys for an outstanding job were awarded to members of the various publications. Those

Betty Lynn Smith, a sophomore, was chosen by TV celebrity, Gary Moore, as Miss William and Mary for 1962. The announcement was made Thursday night at the annual publications banquet. Thomas L. Williams Photo

receiving the keys were Mary Margaret Mann, JoAnn Dotson, H. Mason Sizemore, Mary Ellen Lytton, Owen Knopping, Carol Duke, Eve Rothrock and Sandy McNair awards for both Flat Hat and Royalist.

In addition for the first time special awards were given to the members of WCWM, the College radio station. Stu Richardson received the award for the best production for her show "Mostly Prose" and George Lott was honored as the best announcer.



Miss W&M

Marxism Subject of Symposium Lecture

Dr. Adam B. Ulam, Professor of Government at Harvard University, will speak at the Marshall-Wythe Symposium this afternoon at 4 in Washington 200.

The topic of Dr. Ulam's speech, which is the fifth in this annual series sponsored by the Government Department, will be "Some Popular Misconceptions about Marxism and Their Application to Today's Soviet Politics." The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Ulam, who is Research Associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, received his A. B. from Brown University in 1943 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947. Since that time he has remained on the faculty in the government department.

In addition to his work at the Research Center, Dr. Ulam has had three books published in the field of government.

These books are *Titoism and the Cominform*, (1952), *Patterns of Comparative Government*, co-authored with Samuel H. Beer, (1958) and *The Unfinished Revolution* (1960).

Dr. Ulam's lecture is the next to the last in the series. The final lecture will be given by Henry Roberts, Director of Russian Institute, Columbia University, on May 4.

The Symposium offers one credit for anyone interested in taking it. It includes six lectures and outside reading.

The 1962 Symposium is centered around the problems of national security with emphasis on military preparedness. Dr. I-Kua Chou, of the campus government department, is in charge of this annual lecture series.

Exam date for the course will be announced soon.

French Club

Election of officers for the coming school year will be the order of business at the French Club meeting Tuesday, April 24 at 7 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

I. D. Ordeal

The ordeal began on two September days repressed from memory. Groups of students were lined up outside Blow Gymnasium. Then they filed inside, signed a piece of paper and waited for their turn. When it came, they stepped in front of a board . . . lights shone brightly in their eyes . . . there was a click . . .

Everyone knew what had happened to him — his picture had been taken for his I. D. card. Upperclassmen knew what the result would be; freshmen could imagine as they were secretly shown what had happened in former years to the upperclassmen. As the term progressed, the students steeled themselves for the blow. Rumors flew about wildly. It was said that the photographs were developed by the State Bureau of Prisons; some said that an expert had been hired to retouch any picture which showed a honest, good-looking student. Some students, however were looking forward with glee to seeing their pictures — they were the masochists.

Toward the middle of the term tension eased as it appeared that the efficiency of the Col-

lege had outdone itself and the cards would never be distributed. Meanwhile, the students had many opportunities to be thankful for this inefficiency. They had these opportunities whenever they were asked to show their I. D. cards: when they were unsuccessfully attempting to cash checks; when they were unsuccessfully attempting to attend College athletic events; when they were unsuccessfully attempting to participate in activities open only to college students in places outside Williamsburg; and on many other frustrating occasions.

But the term is drawing to a close. Quietly rumors are once more beginning to spread. The most widespread intimates that the cards are to be distributed on Sunday, May 27, the day before the exam period begins. However, this rumor is being discounted as too cruel to be true.

The *Flat Hat*, being the only ones who had hoped that the cards would be given out, severely censures the College for its inefficiency. We find the present situation deplorable and we sincerely hope that the inefficiency of the College will completely break down "pronto."



"But it's just a mosquito bite!"

Grad School Clearing House

One of the major problems confronting students hoping to attend graduate school is the high number of qualified people who apply to each school — and the fact that often these highly-qualified people apply to several of the acknowledged top grad schools as "insurance." We realize that this type of multiple application is something which cannot really be dealt with successfully, but there are steps which the College itself could take to lessen the confusion and perhaps enable qualified W&M seniors to be accepted at their first choice graduate school.

Too often three or four highly qualified individuals from the same department will apply to the same top few graduate schools, even though only one of them is their real first choice. But the graduate schools do not know this and choose only one or two of the seniors for ad-

mission. Thus often one student is accepted by a school not really his first choice, while the student who ranked just under him in the class and who really had that particular school as his first choice is rejected. But the first student, who in all probability will be accepted by his first choice schools, turns down his admission, thus leaving an empty place which could better have gone to his fellow classmate.

To combat this type occurrence and aid in placing capable students in topflight colleges, we would advocate establishment of a "graduate school clearing house" to prevent such mishaps.

We realize that establishment of such a "clearing-house" would necessitate a great deal of work on the part of the individual departments and the faculty as a whole, but we feel that the benefits which would derive from it justify this or a similar program.

The W&M Record

Each year at this time, seniors planning to continue studies on the graduate level are anxiously awaiting returns from their applications. This year it is estimated that approximately one hundred seniors have applied for admission to graduate schools. Of these seniors, several have received their returns and have made up their minds. This in itself is an uninteresting fact, but attention should be called to the fact that several of these seniors have been accepted at the nations finest graduate schools in large numbers from such a small institution as William and Mary.

A very impressive list of schools has begun to accumulate. Harvard has accepted three; Yale, three; Princeton, one; University of Maryland, two; and Georgetown, one. The list continues with such names as Fletcher School of

Diplomacy, Brown, Ohio State University, Cornell, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Fordham, Jefferson, University of Virginia, Oxford, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

A simple listing of schools is not the point to be made. The fact is, that a school, even with William and Mary's reputation, has a small enrollment and has had large numbers of students accepted at such outstanding graduate schools. Such a phenomena cannot be attributed to chance or a relaxation of "quotas." We feel that this list is the product of a good academic atmosphere here at William and Mary and pure sweat and hard work on the part of those students accepted. We compliment the College for providing this atmosphere and we particularly congratulate these Seniors.

One Down . . . Who's Next?

Utica, Mich., April 11 (AP) — School officials here were not amused by an April Fool edition of the high school student paper, the *Arrow*, which lampooned teachers.

They ordered the paper suspended from publication for the rest of the semester, officially reprimanded Gerald Sosnowski, faculty adviser to the staff, and dropped a senior class in journalism from the curriculum.

The April Fool edition of the semi-monthly newspaper, published by 11 seniors, was termed "an example of poor judgement and bad taste" by superintendent Fred Atkinson.

Members of the high school faculty were angry over what the called "obvious references" to themselves in the April Fool edition, which was called "The Error".

We Hold That . . .

. . . the same stable nucleus of about 100 people consistently shows up for all concerts, plays and lectures.

. . . it's a good thing exam schedules were issued so far in advance — it'll take at least a month to recover from the initial shock, much less studying.

. . . for some senior *Flat Hat* editors, this last issue is a strange combination of "thank God" and "what'll I ever find to do now?"

. . . relocation of the post office has played havoc with the College business of quite a few Duke of Gloucester Street stores.

. . . the instructions on "Girls, How to Reserve Your Room for Next Year" are only slightly less confusing than those found in a do-it-yourself skyscraper kit.

. . . if bathing suits aren't proper covering to cross the street, burmudas aren't proper covering for bathing suits, and trench coats aren't proper covering for burmudas, skirts should be worn over trench coats.

It carried articles describing a "beer bust" in the school cafeteria, and an announcement that the annual senior prom would take place in a Detroit night club. A contest offered clues to the identity of a certain teacher, with a date with her as the prize.

Under orders of the Board of Education, the journalism course was dropped, with a ruling that the 11 seniors taking it would receive no credit. However, Atkinson said, the decision will not affect their graduation.

Sosnowski, 26, also teaches a freshman course in journalism, which was not dropped, and English courses. In addition to the reprimand, he was censured by the Utica Teachers Club for his part in the April Fool newspaper.

FLAT HAT STAFF

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THE FLAT HAT

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A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916 at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.00 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches. Address, Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.

ROTC Finishes Maneuvers 'Dead Tired' and 'Vanquished'

President Kennedy was in Virginia on April 13 and 14 observing a massive military maneuver off the east coast. At the same time over one hundred William and Mary men students in ROTC were involved in their own war games five miles from here at Camp Wallace. There was no President Kennedy, but always near were the watchful and critical eyes of a senior judging and rating their every move in the Leadership Reaction course.

At noon Saturday the juniors and seniors left Williamsburg for the next 18 hours. Upon arrival at the deserted camp, instruction was given in "squad and platoon formation, hand signals, reading of the compass, and the application of mud to the face for camouflage purposes. Following this, armed with M-1 rifles and blank cartridges, the unit of juniors moved out in an approach march formation which is intended to eliminate snipers and small centers of resistance prior to the arrival of the main forces. The resistance in this case was made up of seniors who acted as enemy aggressors on the maneuver.

The fact that this was the first time under fire for most of the juniors was in evidence in several instances, such as the time when a single sniper held an entire platoon at bay. But this was only temporary as the platoon soon laid siege to the individual and were able to move on.

Upon completion of this phase the unit moved to a thickly wooded area where they were ordered to dig in and form a perimeter defense. It was here that watching all those late flicks came in handy, as several men undertook to camouflage themselves from head to toe. One squad moving down the road to mess looked like a forest of walking bushes from a Walt Disney movie. It was at mess that most of the injuries were incurred. The unit was issued C rations

(Continued on Page 10)

To Study History of Art

Van Schreeven Gets Radcliffe Fellowship

A \$2200 fellowship to Harvard's graduate school has been awarded to senior Nancy Van Schreeven, Radcliffe College announced recently. The fellowship from Radcliffe, which will enable Nancy to study for a Ph.D. in the field of history of art, was one of three offered.

Nancy declined a full scholarship and \$1000 from the University of Iowa in accepting the Radcliffe grant. She was also invited to become a Winterthur Fellow through a grant sponsored by the DuPont Corporation. The latter fellowship offered Nancy two year's study at Institute of Early American Culture, which is attached to the University of Delaware.

A Fine Arts major from Richmond, "Nancy Van" is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French fraternity and Pi Beta Phi, social sorority. She has served as junior adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta, as secretary of Pi Delta Phi and as rush chairman and vice-president of Pi Phi. She has been a finalist for Miss William and Mary and will represent the College in May at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Nancy reports that she is looking forward to living in Cambridge, "especially since Dorie Hyde (a senior philosophy major) will be going to Radcliffe."



Van Schreeven

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
 So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
 But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in

Disarmament Symposium Topic; National Security Also Considered

by Mary Blake French

Professor John G. Stoessinger, of Hunter College discussed "Dilemmas of Disarmament" last Friday before the Marshall-Wythe Symposium concerning problems of national security. Professor Stoessinger discussed the areas of disarmament, arms control, nuclear test ban talks.

Professor Stoessinger stated that disarmament itself is not a problem but rather a symptom of political pathology. Disarmament has been an unmitigated failure due to numerous obstacles.

Actually both the U. S. and Russia want to postpone their own sacrifice, he commented. The U. S. demands an inter-

national control system before disarmament. The sequence is reversed in the case of Russia: first demanding a disarmament treaty — then a control system. Deadlock results, he stated.

This exposition leads to brittle positions and little give and take, making compromise impossible. In fact, on the basis of its past failure and present status, is highly questionable that disarmament is the right approach at all, he remarked.

Arms Control

Next, in a discussion of arms control, Professor Stoessinger emphasized the difference between disarmament and arms control: disarmament — the less weapons the safer versus arms control — equalized scale of destructive forces and resulting safety.

Arms control, to him, implies that there is little difference between 500 or 50 ICBM's, but the difference between 50 and none is crucial. The possibility of nuclear blackmail as well as the inability to negotiate or have successful test bans results in

the ultimate failure of arms control.

The hope for nuclear test bans is possible only when the following problems can be overcome: (1) Communist China as the location for a number of control stations (impossible now due to UN exclusion), (2) Russian Troika—resulting in paralyzed inspection, and (3) Underground explosions — yet unsolved.

UN Powerless

As to the United Nations, it can do absolutely nothing to prevent a great or middle power from doing anything that it wants to do in Stoessinger's opinion. What it has done and can do in the future is to seal off an East-West struggle preventing a direct clash, as exemplified in the 1956 Suez Crisis and the 1960 Congo situation and resulting entry of the United Nations Emergency Force.

NATO, by deterring superpowers from direct attack, and the UN, by sealing off uncommitted areas, serve to complement each other and achieve a worth-while balance in the present world situation.



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
 Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
 And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
 But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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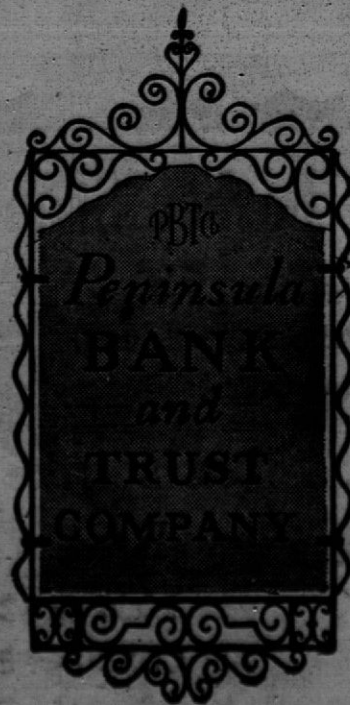
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Student of the Week

Speedy Glynn Morris Serves Country, School

The notoriously industrious young character pictured above in his natural habitat is Glynn Morris, senior history major from Catonah, N. Y. Caught in a moment of unusual inactivity, "Mr. Motivation" is most often involved in one of his status seeking pursuits around the campus. Too numerous to list in detail modestly, "Speed" specifically asked that we list them entirely.

Starting in his younger money-seeking days, Glynn brought to the college the infamous birthday-cake-delivery racket. He carried this executive training into his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, where he presumed the position of pledge trainer and then president.

In the summers when Glynn cannot serve William and Mary, he serves his nation — in the green of the Marine Corps in the Platoon Leaders Corps program.

Recognizing "Mr. Motion's" intense love and devotion to his college, the campus anonymously awarded him the student body vice-presidency. Not the usual breed of student body official, "Flash" may be compared to Andrew Jackson, a people's man, drawn from the ranks of jockey corner and fraternity row.

When asked about future plans, the Man with Tan casually replied, "My aims are modest. I only wish to buy the island of Nassau, marry the daughter of Schlitz Brewing Co. and move the brewery to my island."

Journalism . . .

(Continued from Page 3) still writes reviews for the paper. Alvarez is from Tampa, Fla. Joan Lee is also a member of the Senior Critical Staff and is art editor of *The Royalist*. Joan is from Williamsburg.

Tom Rizer, a junior from Northvale, N. J., is connected with WCWM, the college radio station, and was formerly a member of the advertising staff of the *Flat Hat*.

Chosen for their work on their *Colonial Echo* are seniors Stuart Richardson and Ann Crist. Stuart, from Fairfax, is a member of the literary staff. She has a program on WCWM. Ann is on the editorial board of the annual. She is from Bridgewater.

The honorary member is William T. Heece, who is financial adviser for publications.

Students are chosen for Pi Delta Epsilon on the basis of their activities in publications.



Glynn Morris

Jones Announces Faculty Grants; Fellowships Cover Summer Study

The chairman of the Faculty Committee on Research Funds, W. Melville Jones, "Dean of Faculty," has announced the following research grants for the summer of 1962. These grants have been awarded to several faculty members in order that they may pursue individual research projects.

Dr. Nathan Altshuler, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology received a grant for the project, "Concepts regarding human status among the mentally ill."

"Richardson's theory of the novel" will be the project of Mr. Donald Lewis Ball, Instructor in English.

Dr. W. L. Blackwell, Assistant Professor of History will study "The Golden Age of Russian bureaucracy."

Assistant Professor of English Carl R. Dolmetsch will pursue the subject "A literary biography on William Byrd, III, of Westover."

"Sociology: A case of science versus significance" will be the study of Dr. David J. Gray, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson III, Associate Professor of History, will study "The Influence of pressure groups and party politics on the conduct of the Civil War."

Dr. John Lachs, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will do his research on "The justification of ultimate moral principles."

"A study of tax policies in the developing countries" will be the project of Dr. C. F. Owen.

Dr. Richard B. Sherman, Assistant Professor of History, will study "Northern politicians and the American Negro, from World War I to the New Deal."

Concert Campaign Begins After Delay

"Wanted: five hundred season reservations for the William and Mary concert series." This is the slogan and goal of the spring concert series subscription drive, which began today and will continue until April 30. The delay is due to the failure of the printer to deliver the brochures on time.

The procedure for the campaign will be exactly as previously announced, with distribution of the brochures and order blanks in dormitories and sorority houses and collection of advance reservation by deposit in one of the collection boxes in the cafeteria, the Campus Center, the Library and Marshall-Wythe telephone desk.

Student Committee
Members of the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts will also collect the filled-in blanks. The students are Bill Black, Dean Filippo, Ray Frey, Judy Hall, Becky Hanmer, Stuart Richardson, and Rene Riley. Payments of the \$8.00 subscription will not be due until after July billing.

The Committee expects to sell out next season's Series by subscription, so no single admission prices for concerts have yet been announced.

"Bargain Rate"
If it becomes necessary to sell single admissions, Prof. Dolmetsch said, the single ticket price will have to be very high and those who have subscribed will

have obtained a real "bargain" rate.

Next year's Concert Series will open on October 30 with a performance by The Little Orchestra Society of New York, a 44-piece symphonic ensemble that has won a high place for itself in the musical life of Manhattan since it was organized in 1936 by Thomas Scherman, its permanent conductor.

Under Mr. Scherman's baton, the Little Orchestra will play a full symphonic program here, including a piano concerto with Frank Glazer as guest piano soloist.

Flamenco Artist
The second concert of the season will be on Friday, January 11, by the famed Spanish artist, Carlos Contaya, flamenco guitarist. Senor Montoya is the acknowledged greatest living exponent of the art of "flamenco" — the passionate music of the Spanish Gypsies.

He is, the Spaniards say, "gitano por los cuatro costados" (or, "gypsy on all four sides") and he learned his art in the cafe and night clubs of his native Madrid ("you don't learn flamenco in a conservatory — it must come from the heart," he once said).

Trio To Appear
The Albeneri Trio is the third attraction of the Series, appearing here on Charter Day, next February 8. This trio consisting of Arthur Balsam, piano; Gloria Ciampi, violin; and Benar Heifetz, cello — is one of the greatest ensembles of its type in the world today.

Their performance of a part of Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio on the TV show, "Today," brought national acclaim from an audience just now awakening to the attractiveness of such music.

The season will conclude with a performance of March 22 by the famed Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Cesare Valletti.

This young Roman joined the Met roster in 1953 to sing such roles as Don Ottavio, Des Grieux, Faust, Almaviva (in Rossini's "Barber of Seville") and many other leading tenor parts in the French and Italian repertory.

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Netters Streak to Fourth Straight

by Alex White

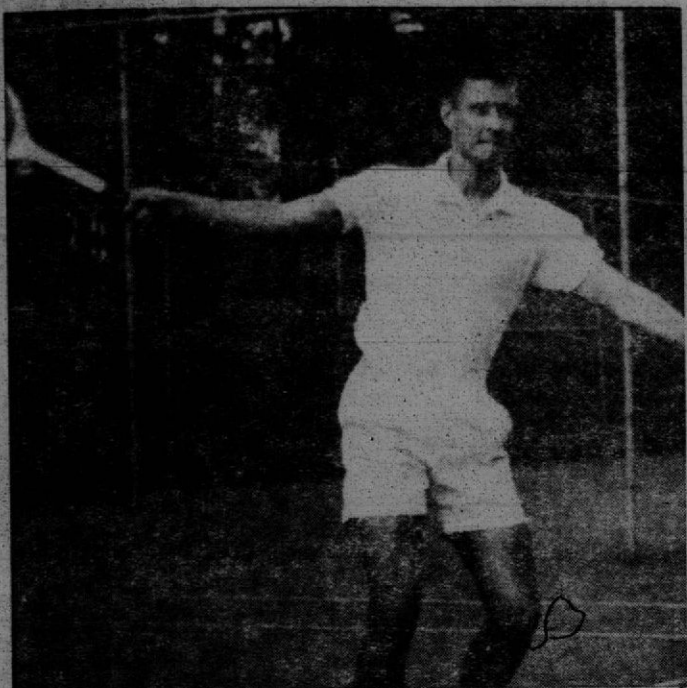
The tennis team continued its undefeated '62 season Monday afternoon with an easy 7-2 victory over visiting VPI. Singles wins for W&M in straight sets were turned in by Art Vandroff, Tom Fridinger, Chico Herrick, and Remy Aronoff. Carl Linkaus posted the only singles win for VPI upon defeating Jim Delaney in a hotly contested match that went into three sets. Delaney, however, came back with Remy Aronoff in doubles to defeat the VPI team of Bray and Durkovic in straight sets.

Indian team captain Tom Fridinger later joined with Art Vandroff to post the second doubles victory of the afternoon for W&M. With this victory both Fridinger and Vandroff continue to remain undefeated this season in match play.

W&M's only doubles loss was once again due to skillful play of Carl Linkaus who joined with less impressive Ned Johnson to defeat the team of Chico Herrick and Doug Wood in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. It was, however, Wood's first match of the season and he had little practice with Herrick as his partner.

On Saturday, April 24, the W&M netmen will host a visiting squad from The Citadel. On the following Monday the Indians will travel to Annapolis to encounter Navy's strong team. They will later face Richmond, Tuesday, on their way back to the Reservation.

The Indians will return home next Thursday to face the visiting Colonels from Washington and Lee. An all-important win over Navy would give the Tribe netters the chance to have the first undefeated season at W&M in a long time. Coach Derringe has stated that besides the Midshipmen, the Fort Eustis Wheels will play a big role in the Tribe's quest for a perfect record.



Chico Herrick, ace tennis player, swings out against an opponent in a recent match on the College courts behind Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Jay Rivest Photo

Surprising Golfers Unbeaten, Down Keydets from VMI

by Dick Wolfson

William and Mary's golf team now poses an enviable 4-0 record. The most recent schools to fall prey to the prowess of the Tribe linksmen are Norfolk William and Mary, VPI and VMI.

On Thursday of last week, the team routed their opponents from Norfolk by a score of 8 to 1. In the first round of this match, Jeff Graham won 6 and 5, Joe Cunningham triumphed 3 to 1 and William and Mary copped best ball 3 and 1.

In the second round, Doug Kielkopf tallied a 5 and 2 victory, Jeff Udell won 5 and 4 and best ball went to the Tribe 4 and 3.

Jim Cuddihy dropped a 5 and 4 match to open the third round. Terry Lady scored a 5 and

6. Last Monday, after falling behind 2 to 1, the team rebounded to take the last six points and down VPI 7 to 2.

The first round saw Graham lose a 6 and 5 match. Joe Cunningham evened the score with a 6 and 5 triumph but Tech went ahead by winning best ball 2 and 1.

Doug Kielkopf and Jeff Udell won by scores of 4 and 2, and 3 and 1 respectively. The Indians went on to take best ball 3 and 1 and thus sweep all three second round points.

Jim Cuddihy notched a 3 and 1 victory and Terry Lady won a close 1 up decision in the third round. The Tribe won best ball in this round, completing the two round, six point sweep.

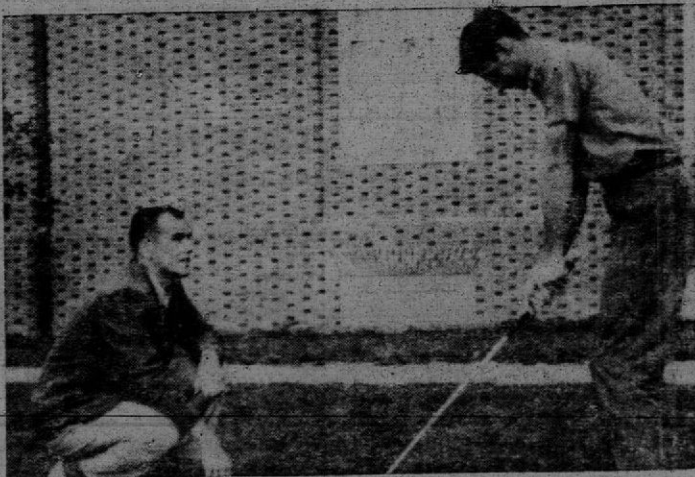
The team collected its fourth straight victory Wednesday against V.M.I. by a mark of 5 to 4.

Graham picked up the Indians' only point in the first round with a 3 and 1 triumph. Cunningham lost by the same score and the Keydets picked up best ball 2 and 1.

Doug Kielkopf dropped a close one when he lost 1 up on the nineteenth hole. Jeff Udell came out on the short end of a 4 and 2 score but the Tribe won best ball 2 up in the second round.

A clean sweep of the third round provided the Tribe win. Jim Cuddihy started the round with a 3 and 2 triumph and Terry Lady added another point with a 4 and 2 victory. A 5 and 3 best ball tally brought the winning point.

Coach Lou Holtz declared that the team is composed of six comparable golfers with no outstanding star. The last foursome is the one which usually wins. Only Terry Lady is undefeated, Jeff Udell and Jim Cuddihy possess three and one marks. Peter Hodson, golf pro at the Williamsburg C. C. was given much of the credit for the mid-season mark.



Joe Cunningham (left) and Jeff Graham prepare for a golf meet this week. Cunningham is Indian of the Week (See other story). Jay Rivest Photo

Intramural Activity Resumes with Softball

The bell sounded for the commencement of intramural softball on Tuesday, April 10. In opening day games, John Fuller pitched Sig Ep to a 10 - 1 victory over Phi Tau. US did most of its scoring early as a five run first and six run third inning brought them a 17 - 12 win over STE. Dick Kern drove in three runs with four hits as PiKa downed Sigma Pi, 8 - 5.

Rain halted action on Wednesday and Thursday, but Friday saw the loop swing back into action. The Magnificents' 11 run inning enabled them to come out on top in a 19 - 18 slugfest. Steve Segal pitched Pi Lamb to an 8 - 3 victory over Lambda Chi.

On Monday, PiKa stopped Phi Tau 14 - 5 as Ron Weber and Bob Buckley each scored three times for the victors. KA's nine runs in two innings beat Theta Delt 15 - 8. Jim Leffen, Calvin Cox and John Gravely each scored three runs for the rebels. The Magnificents took Sig Ep 11 - 8 with the aid of six runs in the second.

Tuesday brought plenty of action as Pi Lamb nipped SAE 15 - 14 in an eight inning game. Dick Staron and Kenny Ole-shansky hit home runs and Joe Blink drove in the winning run for Pi Lamb.

Chesapeake Casually Upset Colonials, 133-31

William and Mary's Colonial cricketers were beaten 133-31 by the Chesapeake Casuals of Baltimore. The game, played last Sunday, was the season opener for both teams. It was played under adverse weather conditions, with the wind and cold affecting play.

The Colonials, beginning their second year under the tutelage of Dick Grubb, were stalled by poor fielding and batting. Tom Kirkup, Dave McDougal, John Gette and Grubb all bowled, but were unable to prevent the tide of runs. Gette gave up the least amount of runs, showing the best form of the four bowlers.

Batting-wise, the story was similar, with many of the eleven batsmen getting themselves out without scoring a run. McDougal and Grubb emerged high scorers for the Tribe.

Captain, Grubb is putting this game behind and pointing toward the "must" game this Saturday against the University of North Carolina. Since their loss, the team has practiced daily on their weak spots. Grubb hopes that with this preparation the Colonials will defeat the U. N. C. He added that he looks for a large turnout to come to the Court House Green and support the team. The game starts at 12:30 p. m.

Women's Lacrosse

The Women's Lacrosse Team will open its season on Monday when they travel to compete with Sweetbriar College. The group will play Hollins College before returning to Williamsburg on Tuesday.

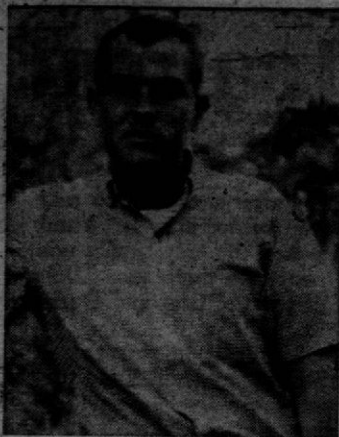
Making this trip will be Dot Young, captain, eight returning players and five newcomers.



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Indian of the Week



Joe Cunningham

Golfer Named Indian of Week

Number-two man of the Indian golf team, junior Joe Cunningham, who has been recently victorious over Norfolk W & M and VPI opponents, has "chipped and putted" into the Indian of the Week spotlight.

Cunningham is a pre-medical student from New Philadelphia, Ohio, and is a three-year man on the W & M golf team. He also played four years of high school golf for the New Philadelphia High School.

The Tribe golf team is undefeated this spring possessing a 4-0 record. Cunningham's record is two and two with a 3 and 1 victory over Norfolk W & M and a 7 and 5 win over VPI.

After graduation Cunningham plans to attend Ohio State Medical School to obtain his MD. During his three years at William and Mary Cunningham had a concentration in chemistry with a minor in English.

Girls Bowled Over; Softball Leagues, Practices Set Up

Intramural bowling wound up before Spring Vacation and the tournament showed these results:

	Intramural points
1st place Tri Delt 1777	45
2nd place Chandler 1714	40
3rd place Phi Mu 1668	35
4th place Jefferson 1661	30

The high scores for March were Smily Delk with 206, Cindy Perry, 206, Kitty Canady, 201, and Val Rosado, 197.

Intramural softball is organized now with two leagues. In League I there is Ludwell 306-400, Tri Delt, Gamma Phi, Phi Mu, Theta and Alpha Chi. League II is made up of Combined Ludwell, Pi Phi, Kappa, Chi O, Kappa Delta and Jefferson. The two one-hour required practices ended on April 14, and now all teams are working in earnest. A game schedule has not been made up as yet, but if there are any questions contact Lynne Thomas, manager.

'62 Gridders

The following football players have signed grant-in-aids at William and Mary for next year: (from New Jersey) Anthony Buccino, Newark; Al Semanick, Garfield; Bill Berry, Pasack Valley; Bill Lott, Scotch Plains; and from Uniondale, New York, Jim Lofrese.

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Indian Tracksters Victorious in Three; Down Norfolk W&M, Ft. Eustis and Tech

by Dave Woodson

Wednesday marked the end of a busy but most successful week for the William and Mary track team as they turned back Virginia Tech by a score of 86 to 54. The margin of victory came from the Tribe's strength in the field events, as they captured first place in all except the broad jump. Pete Bracken continued his dominance of the shot put and the discus by taking first place in each event.

Once again W & M was able to snare the top two places in the pole vault due to fine performances by Ron Henry and Dale Thoma. Henry cleared the bar with a jump of 13' 2", Thoma following with a 12' 6" leap.

In the javelin event, Doug Hinkel emerged victorious with a toss of 170 feet. He then exhibited his versatility by taking third place in the broad jump, being nosed out by teammate Bart Partch. Partch took second with a jump of 21' 4" in the broad jump.

Dick Savage added to the fine overall field performance by snaring first place in the hop-step-jump. His winning distance was 42' 6 1/4", and he was closely followed by Partch who covered 42' 4 1/4".

Turning to the running events, the familiar names of Bob Diederich and Jerry Gimmell stand out as they once again took top honors in their favorite events. Gimmell was forced to fight off a sustained challenge by sophomore Frank Brown, finally winning by less than a yard. Diederich also found the going rough in the high and low hurdles as teammate Dick Savage offered fine competition. In the 120 yard high hurdles Diederich's

winning time was 15.4 seconds, and 220 low's was traversed in 24.8 seconds.

The scene of the 100 yard dash was one of frustration for sprinter John Bahm. His best time of the entire season was not quite good enough as he took second place with a time of 10.2 seconds. He was followed closely by improving sophomore Billy Morrison. Bahm also took third place in the 220 yard dash.

The mile relay team continued its winning ways as it defeated the V. P. I. group with a time of 3:25.1. John Randolph, who ran one of the legs, also contributed to the team effort by taking second in the 440. His time of 50.6 seconds was only one tenth behind the winning pace set by the V. P. I. harrier.

Wheels Routed

Earlier in the week, the Tribe visited a cold and windy Fort Eustis. But the poor weather failed to put a damper on the Indian's winning ways as they downed the Wheels 101 1/2 to 35 1/2.

The W & M heroes were plentiful on this Monday afternoon as the Indians took thirteen out of sixteen first places. The day was begun with the W & M 440 relay team giving a hint of the rout to follow as they took first place honors.

Although the Tribe was slowed a bit in the mile run in which Fort Eustis took first and second places, they quickly rebounded and took first place in the 440 yd. run, 100 yard dash, 120 high hurdles, 220 yd. dash, and the 220 low hurdles. The 100 and the 220 were both won by Bahm with the times of 10.7 and 24.2 seconds respectively. John Randolph paced the runners in the 440, as W & M took all three places. He was follow-

ed by Bill Corley and Tom Scott. The Indians also completely dominated the field events by taking first in every event. In the high jump Bill Jeffries exerted a fine effort and cleared the bar with a leap of 6' 1 3/4". He was followed by second place man Dick Carling. Pete Bracken won the discus throw, Carling finished third here.

Frosh Win

Accompanying the varsity to Fort Eustis was the Frosh team who also emerged victorious. Their meet was a bit closer, however, as they won by 71 3/4 to 59 1/4.

Leading the Frosh running attack was double winner Bill Hurley. He took first in the 440 with a time of 54 seconds, and also in the 220. Scott Ferguson combined speed with

jumping ability as he won both the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. His time for the 100 — 10.6, not bad considering the running conditions.

The impending week will find the Indians entertaining Georgetown and V. M. I. at Cary Field on Tuesday, April 24. This is the only home varsity meet of the year, and it promises to be a fine show. The competition will be tough and the outcome uncertain, which all points to an exciting afternoon.

This Saturday W & M will be the scene of the 38th annual Tidewater high school track and field meet championship. Over twenty Eastern and Central Districts and six Group 2 and 3 teams will compete. A special invitational 880 relay will also be run.

Game Admissions

SPORTS FORUM

Editor's note — We have decided to try something new in the sports section of the Flat Hat. Each week a question pertaining to sports or the sports program at William and Mary will be put to the student body. Their opinions on the various subjects selected for the week will be published in this "Roaming Forum." The first question is:

What is your opinion on the proposed plan regarding the admittance of students to home football games? (Explained in editorial, "A Step in the Right Direction," April 11, 1962.) Do you favor the idea of students not attending W&M being allowed to sit in the student section?

Toni Fitzhugh — "I think that it would be a good idea because it would save students the trouble of going to get tickets beforehand. I also favor the idea of letting guests sit in the student section since under the old plan you had to purchase two tickets if you wanted to sit with a guest.

Jay Rivest — "Anything would be better!"

Gen Wheeler — "It's the only sensible idea I've heard since coming here. It's a sound answer to a big problem and would save a lot of trouble while eliminating the gripes."

Barry Grantier — "It is a good idea and it ought to work."

Ed Davis — "If it worked at other colleges it should work here; but knowing this college I have my doubts!"

Dabney Delaney — "I think it is a good idea."

Bill Lambert — The previous manner of obtaining tickets was definitely non-functional. The proposed system seems to be a good substitute."

Sarah Groshong — "The old system was for the birds!"

Alex White — "First come, first served, why not? This campus has too many long lines, the less the better. Now let's get rid of General Delivery!"

Jan Sassaman — "Who bothers to read Flat Hat editorials! However, any idea would be better than the present mess!"

Smedley Krosbang — "I don't care how I get into the game just as long as I get in! And once inside I think that they should sell milk instead of the over-priced, watered-down, poor excuse for coke and those sickly colored snowballs! And once in a while I'd like to see a W&M win. Of course, if they served milk I wouldn't mind another season like the last one!"

Diamondmen Break Losing Skein at Eleven

On a cold and windy afternoon in the hills of the Shenandoah, the varsity baseball team succeeded in doing the one thing that has eluded them for so long — win! In breaking an eleven game loss skein, the Big Green trimmed VMI, 7-5, in extra innings. Both winning runs were scored on Roger Hardy's key single in the tenth inning. Hardy's twilight liner into rightfield more than made up for his 3 errors earlier in the long afternoon.

Gaining credit for the victory was sophomore righthander Bob Sizemore. Irish O'Hara started on the mound and hurled 6 2/3 innings before being replaced with a man on base and a one-run lead. The first batter to face Sizemore quickly removed the man on base and the one-run lead with a solid poke to center. This set the stage for the VMI ninth, the most exciting inning of this young season. Intent upon annexing the victory, the Keydets loaded the bases with only one out. When Sizemore fell behind 3-1 and the game hinged on one pitch. And again Sizemore got the ball over that elusive plate, this time the result being a weak roller to the box for the third out. For a change the diamondmen proved to be clutch players instead of "clutching," much to the relief of Coach Agee's ulcers.

Sparking the offensive attack were outfielder Paul Berghaus with 2 hits, second sacker Bobby Irby with 2 hits, including a towering triple, catcher Hardy with 2 hits and Irish O'Hara with 3 hits. Perhaps the most praiseworthy effort of the day was O'Hara's catch of a high pop fly near the dugout. He grabbed the ball on the dead run, crashed into a guide wire and was hurled brutally to the ground, but clutch the ball he did.

Virginia Tech apparently hadn't heard of the rebirth in the Indian aggregation, for the Gobblers handed out a 3-1 loss to the boys from Billsburg. In a tight pitchers' duel between John Findlay and Tech's all-Southern Conference Lee Melear, the inability of the Green to deliver the clutch hit proved decisive.

Lexington proved to be the lucky town again on Tuesday, this time at the Washington and Lee diamond. Outhit, outscored 3-0, and outthrust, the Indians could do no right for eight innings. Then, as though in a Walt Disney movie, the bases were suddenly filled with Tribesters, two were out, and mighty Casey (Irish O'Hara) stepped to the plate. With one determined leveling of the bat, the biggest of all the Big Green lined a grand slam into deep left center to thoroughly quiet the Generals' bench. Bob Sizemore, who went the route, stopped W&L in the bottom of the ninth to post the 4-3 victory, his second of the successful road trip.

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"Beneath thy trees, within thy halls" . . . Yet what lurks beneath these sacred halls? Let's explore and see for ourselves. Rumors have been buzzing around our frazzled heads about the presence of dark, mysterious tunnels. "They were used as escapes from Indian raids. . . They were Civil War passages." It sounds too entrancing to miss.

Around the large bushes, down wet, stone steps, around a corner we find ourselves in a world completely unknown to most students. Here we are, beneath the Colonial Wren Building. It is moist and chilly; the original bricks cover the walls.

Through an eighteenth century creaky, wooden door we enter a storage room. Large beams stripe the ceiling. At the end, we enter a small, cave-like abyss, with large roaches scurrying over the decaying brick walls. Easing through a tight, dark passage we find ourselves in a strange and eerie world.

It looks suspiciously like a covered tunnel entrance. Could this be it — the long sought tunnel? Yes.

Final Fling Flung In Sunken Garden

Student Government members are formulating plans for Spring Finals, to be held the weekend of May 18 and 19.

The festivities will begin on Friday night with a formal dance in the Sunken Garden. A terraced dance floor, complete with steps, will be erected there and over-hung with Japanese lanterns. On the floor will be placed tables with candle-like lamps. The dance, which will last from 10-2, will be catered for refreshments. Maynard Ferguson, will lead the music for dancing.

Twist Party

A "Twist Party" is tentatively planned for Saturday night in the large cafeteria. The atmosphere would be that of a nightclub, complete with combo and tables, but the attire would be very informal.

As part of the weekend, a box lunch for cafeteria ticket holders will be held Saturday in the Sunken Garden. The William and

Mary Band will play during this activity.

The Colonial Festival, formerly planned for Saturday afternoon, has been canceled, as neither Colonial Williamsburg nor Student Government was willing to sponsor it.

Committee Chairmen

Mrs. Paschall is honorary chairman for Spring Weekend and the two student co-chairmen are Sammy Sadler and Paul Bankes.

Other committee chairmen are the following: Decorations, Bill Black; Tickets, Ed Waters and John Fuller; Invitations, Martha Walton; Refreshments, Dick Goodwin; and Police, Firemen and Ticket takers, Ray Warner.

Combination tickets for the weekend are eight dollars. Students are urged to get their tickets early for the final big weekend which will be held before exams for second semester begin.

ROTC . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

and the most dangerous can opener known to mankind. This one-two punch resulted in many damaged fingers and much fractured language. After chow each returned to his outpost to stand or sit guard in watch for a night assault by the aggressors.

It was during this time that Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lynn Shaw, commanding a platoon of juniors, was fired upon by his own forces and theoretically suffered a Stonewall Jackson-like death. Col. Thomas Duke, Professor Military Science, would probably have said that he had lost his right arm or something but unfortunately he was killed in the same action. Certain juniors received a lower rating because of this tragedy. During the night between 10 and 2, patrols were sent to the James River on a reconnaissance mission although one patrol did seize a jeep and attack the aggressors in it.

At 3:30 a. m. the entire company moved out for a night assault on the enemy position. After half an hour of stumbling in total darkness the attack commenced with rifle firing, rebel yells, bombs bursting in air and the like. After many casualties the enemy position was overrun and the tired company moved to the assembly area.

Finally at 5:30 a. m., after suffering through freezing cold, painful boots, cut hands, and deafened ears, as well as living through being tied to trees if captured, almost being run down by enemy jeeps, being besieged by fire crackers, and surviving death marches, all in addition to having been shot four or five times by the enemy, the bedraggled lot of future officers returned to Williamsburg with fond visions of becoming conscientious objectors.

Harrell and Mandlebaum Featured Speakers For Next Campus Center Lecture Program

C. A. Harrell, the present city manager of Cincinnati and Dr. Maurice Mandlebaum, professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins are the two scheduled speakers in campus center activities next week.

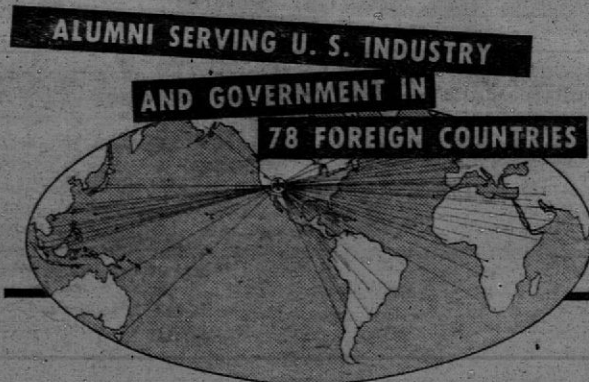
Harrell, under the sponsorship of the government department, will speak Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre. "The Role of Government in the New Age" is the title of his lecture.

Dr. Mandlebaum, who is chairman of his department, will speak at the regular William and Mary philosophy club meeting at 8 p. m. in meeting rooms A and B.

His paper to be read will be "Contemporary Philosophy; Some Critical Considerations." Dr. Mandlebaum is a past Guggenheim Fellow and is the author of many books about philosophy.

Both lectures are open to the public free of charge.

The free "ten-cent" flick this week will be "A Hatful of Rain," a story of drug addiction and its effects on man and his individual life. The story is based on a true situation. Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint, Anthony Franciose and Lloyd Nolan star in the film which will be shown at 2, 5:45, and 8:15 Sunday.



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Jeanine This



Gail Scott

Scott, This Receive Graduate Fellowships

Two William and Mary seniors, Jeanine This and Gail Scott, have received graduate fellowships to continue their study in Latin and psychology at Ohio State University and Cornell University, respectively.

Jeanine, a Latin major from McLean, hopes to complete her Masters' Degree at OSU within one year. Her fellowship is for \$2100 and covers all fees except tuition.

Jeanine is active in a number of campus activities and honorary societies. She is a member of the William and Mary Choir, the Baptist Student Union and Kap-

pa Delta Pi (honoray education fraternity). She is vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity.

Gail, a psychology major from Fairfax, will attend Cornell on a grant totalling about \$3000. She will work part-time while studying and plans to get her Masters' Degree in two years.

Gail received several other offers from graduate schools, as did Jeanine. Gail turned down an offer from Carnegie Institute of Technology and Jeanine declined an offer from the University of Illinois.

Amen Woodcuts at Center; Haynie Cartoons Slated Next

The striking woodcuts of artist Irving Amen are now on display in the Campus Center lobby. The exhibit of modern and realistic works will continue during the next few weeks.

"Amen's technical brilliance is not that of the virtuoso but of the master who can conjure up the special properties that make the woodcut so fascinating, so nobly rude and yet so limpid and elegant," comments Jacob Kainen, curator at Smithsonian Institution.

Easter Feature

During this Easter weekend, there will also be an exhibit of prints depicting the story of America's religions. The display began yesterday.

Carol Keys, senior, is scheduled to have a one-women show of her oil paintings in the near future. Also in April, a collection of Mekong River prints will be in the lobby.

In May, there will be a display of Indonesian folk art. These latter two are brought to the College in co-operation with the University Center in Richmond.

Alumnus' Display

May 3 marks the beginning of the exhibit of famed political cartoonist Hugh Haynie, whose cartoons will be featured through the close of the semester. Haynie, a member of the Class of 1950, is presently on the staff of

the Louisville Courier-Journal. "After four years with the Courier-Journal, Haynie ranks among the country's top cartoonists, and his work, though not syndicated, is widely picked up by other Newspapers and national magazines," reports Newsweek.

Haynie works hard each day "to produce his special blend of art, imagination, and timeliness" in his richly detailed cartoons. He develops his own themes based on his own politics, which is that of a liberal independent Democrat, Newsweek states.

Having grown up in Reedville, Virginia, the cartoonist attended William and Mary and won a degree in fine arts. On campus publications, Haynie began evolving his technique of finely designed drawings focused on campus caricatures.

Before joining the Courier-Journal, he earned recognition on the Greensboro Daily News in North Carolina and The Atlanta Journal. "In Louisville", Haynie says, "he has found both national recognition and total emancipation."

Sotto Voce

College Boy

by ed powers

There was once a boy from a small city in the great plains states who, having lived all his life there, decided in his Senior year in High School to attend a college in the East. He didn't know much about eastern colleges except that he had no desire to attend Harvard, Yale, or Princeton.

So, without too much thought about the subject, he applied to a rather famous college in a very picturesque town. He was accepted, and at the proper time traveled East. Fully prepared to be greatly impressed by what the East would offer, he was struck by the fact that it was human beings that lived here, too. And their concern, to a far greater degree than at home, was with form and not substance. If the externals were in order, then all was well.

His first impression was not changed by later experiences. In an orientation program he was handed a brochure, telling him how he should dress on all occasions. It was "sanctioned" by the various student organizations.

Next he was assaulted by some upperclassmen, extolling the many and varied virtues of fraternity life. He saw these same fellows the next morning he waved at them expectantly, but they looked at — and through — him as though he weren't there. That cured him of fraternities. His later experience proved to him that fraternities were little more than a large expense for screaming parties in hot, stuffy, cramped lodges. He couldn't understand why someone would want to pay to be uncomfortable.

The boy's freshman year passed uneventfully. His grades were only average because he spent his time reading; he was interested mostly in biographies and histories. Only in his freshman English course was his interest stirred. His professor placed great emphasis on writing, and the boy spent a great amount of time trying to improve his style.

In his sophomore and junior years his interest in the courses he took was passive. It was not the material but the men who offered it who struck his imagination. A few professors in the Political Science, Modern and Ancient language, philosophy and English departments changed his whole intellectual outlook. Things that were once simple became complicated; the world itself became complex. His reading changed from biographies to philosophy, chiefly ethical and political, to literature both classic and modern, and to ancient history.

These professors become his friends as well as his teachers, and he profited greatly by their understanding. His opinions changed rapidly; he discarded, sorted and revised.

During these three years he had not engaged much in extra-curricular activities. Their purpose was chiefly to provide glory to add beneath the names of graduating Seniors. He had seen this happen often. The groups in which he was interested, like most on the campus, met only sporadically, and offered no real programs of interest.

In his Senior year he took a job on the school newspaper, and for a time was a member of the staffs of the various publications of the campus.

Now he is graduating. His total achievement in college has been that he has gained a *modus operandi* which will last his whole life. The facts he has absorbed will probably be forgotten in time, but a view of the problems in life, and insight into the old problem of the position of man in society has been given him by a handful of perceptive men.

He knows, though he dare not say it, that many of those he knows have not obtained this, and have gotten no more from their liberal arts college than could be obtained from any technical school. Their whole concern has been with preparing for a job and majoring in having a good time, a thing he didn't need to come to college to learn. Seven men have taught him to think, and the knowledge they imparted together with their friendship is all he takes from college; it is enough.



Ed Powers

Methodists Sell to CW; Move to Jamestown Road

At a special meeting of the Williamsburg Methodist Church on April 8, the congregation voted to accept Colonial Williamsburg's offer to purchase the present church property in exchange for a 3.6 acre building site on Jamestown Road and \$500,000 to be paid over a period of time.

After lengthy debate, the decision was carried by a 183 to 132 vote. A majority vote of the church members over the age of 18 was needed to decide the outcome of the controversial issue.

Opponents to the transaction had circulated letters, advocating the establishment of a suburban Methodist Church instead of relocation "to spread the Gospel to more people." It was further pointed out that rebuilding a comparable church would not only cost \$650,000, but the transfer would necessitate the construction of a new parsonage, estimated at \$50,000.

Proponents circulated an answering letter, urging acceptance of Colonial Williamsburg's offer as an alternative to a proposed church expansion and improvement plan. They felt that the new lot, which is almost seven times that of the present, would give scope to their needs of accommodating a growing congregation by expanding its physical plant, and that it is in a more desirable location.

Before the meeting, the church's official board had already endorsed the proposal, but it had to be approved by a quarterly conference of church officials and the church members themselves. The re-location had also been given approval by Bishop Paul N. Garber of the

Virginia Conference and Dr. R. Orman Bryant, superintendent of the Peninsula District.

The Wesley Foundation, which had already decided to leave the Methodist Church and become independent is yet undecided about its future location. It is to

receive \$70,000 from the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church toward its new building. As its head, Rev. Rudolph Benesh, stated, "Wesley's first interest is the campus," although it would also like to be close to the new church.

Marshall-Wythe Highlights

The law school is indeed privileged to feature Representative Robert P. Griffin of Michigan at its guest speaker for Law Day 1962. Rep. Griffin will address the law students, faculty, and honored guests at the Williamsburg Lodge, Monday afternoon, April 30, 1962 at 3 p. m.

Rep. Griffin is a credit to the legal profession. He graduated with honors from the University of Michigan Law School and was elected in 1956 as United States Representative from Michigan's ninth District.

The term Law Day immediately creates an impression in the minds of many people that May 1st is set aside to commemorate the lawyers of America — "a lawyer's day." In this respect, Law Day may be a misnomer, for its real purpose is twofold: (1) to recognize and honor the place of law in American life, and (2) to foster an increasing respect for Law. The American Bar Association has suggested that each law school make a concentrated effort to broaden the public interest for Law Day this year.

With this suggestion in mind, the Student Bar Council of The Marshall-Wythe School of Law met early in February to decide how the law school could best effectuate the purpose of Law Day, not only to the law students, but to the William and Mary campus as a whole. The Student Center has aided in this project by making available the bulletin boards for display material which has been provided by the American Bar Association and the American Jurisprudence Society.

When May 1 was proclaimed as Law Day in 1958, the American Bar Association encouraged law schools to observe the event by featuring guest speakers who honorably represented the legal profession. The Law Day Committee of our school feels that it has more than adequately complied with this request by presenting as its guest speaker for Law Day, Rep. Griffin.

In August, 1959, the Marion, Indiana "Leader-Tribune" made this statement:

"Griffin, 35, represents an eleven county district in Michigan. Much of his district is industrialized and heavily unionized. Ordinarily, this might make a Congressman step softly when it comes to labor legislation. But Griffin, now serving his second term, jumped into the current struggle for a fair labor bill with both feet. . . . Maybe big labor will 'get' Rep. Griffin at the polls and maybe the people of his district will return him to congress. Either way, Griffin has earned the respect of thousands."

What Is The Mormon Church

Do you know its origin, its accomplishments, its motivations? Would you like to know more? Group discussions on Mormonism take place Wednesdays at 7 p. m. in the Brafferton Lounge.

Easter Greetings

from

THIEME'S



STUDENT SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT



STEAK SPECIALS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ODK to Hold Yearly Forum

The William and Mary Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, Men's national honorary leadership fraternity, is sponsoring its ninth annual Leadership Forum Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9 in the campus center.

As in previous years, each campus organization will be invited to send three representatives, the president, secretary and treasurer. Invitations were mailed this week.

The two day Forum, an extension from past years, is working in co-operation with the American Youth Foundation. Dr. F. Robert Steinger and Robert Watson will represent the foundation whose aim is to develop leadership potential in young people.

Dr. Steinger, the director of the foundation, is a graduate of Ottawa University, Columbia and Yale. Watson is a Yale graduate and is now an associate director of the association.

Co-chairmen for this year's forum are Gary McGee and Jim Thomas. Tentative schedule for the program included Dr. Steinger's main address on Tuesday on "Philosophy of Leadership." Upon completion of his lecture, the audience will break into interest groups for discussion.

A reception for those attending will follow a question and answer period headed by Dr. Steinger.

The following day, lectures will be given on the following topics, "Topics of Leadership" and "Role of the Leader." The forum will conclude with a symposium centered around "The Needs at William and Mary."

Discussion, general meeting and a reception will conclude the two-day session. A \$5.00 fee is being charged each organization to cover the cost of the entire Forum.

Religious Groups on Campus Plan Easter Sunrise Service

William and Mary students may attend a Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the various denominational groups on campus. Starting time for the services are at 6:30 a. m. in the East End of the Supten Garden.

Faculty members and all students are invited to the service which will be conducted by Reverend R. Benesh of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, Miss Mary Wren of the Baptist Church, Reid Huntley of the Presbyterian Church and L. J. Taylor, Jr. of the Episcopal church.

Also assisting in the services will be the Wesley Methodist church choir. They will furnish special numbers for the assembled congregation, under the direction of Janet Beers.

The half-hour service is planned to appeal to students and faculty alike. In case of rain, the sunrise service will be moved to the porch area of the Wren building.

A sunrise service will also be held at Jamestown at 8 a. m. on Easter morning. The student groups sponsoring the religious service are Baptist Student Union, Westfel, Wesley, Canterbury Club and the Lutheran Students Association.

Steve Anderson, President of Student Religious Union, stated "This sunrise service is being revived in hope that it will become an annual cherished tradition at William and Mary. The inspirational setting of the sunken gardens in the early morning will provide a most effective background for this cherished service."

Sewage Action Centers on Field Next to Phi Beta

Gaped at by bypassers, a 33 foot hole on the corner of Jamestown Road and Dormitory Road on the women's athletic field is to be used for sewage lines and a sewage plant.

Informed sources on campus report that although the pit is being dug ostensibly for drainage purposes only, it is in actuality being built in preparation for the tentatively proposed new physics building. The building would be built in that area according to the William and Mary Masterplan.

Construction has been going on for the past few weeks, and the total work is expected to be done in the very near future.

Other construction on campus in the form of the new men's dormitory and the new women's physical education building is progressing on schedule. The buildings are to be finished by summer school and the next school year respectively.

Residents of Landrum, Chandler and Barrett have been overheard stating that "I hope that noisy building is done before exams come around."

Government News

SG Assembly Adjourns; Plans Laid for Election, Orientation 'Revisions'

With a view toward next year's student government's activities, President-elect Jerry A. Van Voorhis met Tuesday evening with the new class officers to outline a broad program of activity for coming months.

The group agreed initially to adjourn the present Assembly, with its consent, and to work among themselves in planning for student government's future. Van Voorhis then appointed individual officers to head upcoming projects.

Junior-class Vice-president Bill Corley was appointed to work out new procedure for elections next fall, to be held in the dormitories. Dave Hunter will head up Homecoming for next year, and will work closely with Dick Goodwin, Pep Club President, to sponsor the Homecoming dance and other surrounding activities.

The new officers felt that Orientation Week program needed reconsideration, and that with study it could be improved upon.

Thanksgiving Is In New Schedule

College students will enjoy the freedom of a four-day Thanksgiving vacation next year for the first time since 1958, according to the new edition of the College Catalog which is now available in the Registrar's office on the first floor of Marshall Wythe.

The Catalog states that the vacation will begin Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 5 p. m. and end Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 a. m.

Freshman orientation week will run from Sept. 9 to Sept. 15 and Freshmen will register Sept. 13 for the first semester. Upperclassmen will register Sept. 14, according to the Catalog.

Christmas vacation begins Dec. 19 and ends Jan. 3, 1963. Registration for all students for the second semester will take place Feb. 4, 1963.

Next year's spring vacation commences on Mar. 30 and ends Apr. 8. The class of 1963 will graduate June 9.

Italian Film

The Department of Modern Languages will present an Italian film, *L'Oro di Napoli*, (1956), which is a series of comic vignettes on life in Naples Thursday, April 26 in Washington 100 at 4 p. m. The film is open to the general public.

Senior Government Major Receives Scholarship for Study at Johns Hopkins

Robert Betts, a senior Government major from Monrovia, Calif., has received a full-tuition scholarship to Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Study for next year. The scholarship, worth \$1450, will be used by Betts for graduate study about the Middle East.

The school presented the scholarship. Betts was circulation editor of the Flat Hat his sophomore year and a member of the Political Science Club and tenor soloist and boys' choir master at Bruton Parish Church.

Betts has also had previous experience with choir work, being the organist for the three youth choirs of the Williamsburg Methodist church in past years.

One of the numerous members of the graduating class to receive fellowships for graduate work, Betts will continue study in his major interest field under some of the most renowned authorities on the Middle East.



Robert Betts, senior here at William and Mary, will enter Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Study next year.

Exam Schedule

	First Period 9-12 a. m.	Second Period 2-5 p. m.
Monday May 28	Physics 102 Biology 102 8 M. W. F.	Sociology 202 8 T. T. S.
Tuesday May 29	History 102, 410 Bus. Adm. 202	Government 202 12 T. T. S.
Wednesday May 30	9 M. W. F.	English 102, 104, 202, 364, 406 2 T. Th.
Thursday May 31	11 M. W. F.	Chemistry 102, 201, 202, 302 Physics 104, 208 1 M. W. F.
Friday June 1	Math 101, 102, 103, 104, 201, 202, 203, 408	Philosophy 202 9 T. T. S.
Saturday June 2	French 102, 201, 202, 206, 207, 208, 306 German 102, 202, 204	Spanish 102, 202, 205, 206, 208 Italian 102, 202 Russian 102, 202
Monday June 4	Economics 202 Education S302 E 302	Military Science- All Classes 2 M. W. F. 11 T. T. S.
Tuesday June 5	10 M. W. F.	
Wednesday June 6	10 T. T. S.	12 M. W. F.

World Known Lecturer To Talk Here in Series

"The Origin of the Universe" will be the topic of a public lecture to be delivered by Dr. George Gamow, author, and professor of physics at the University of Colorado, on Wednesday, April 25.

The speech will be given at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theater. Dr. Gamow is appearing at the College under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars Program of the Committee on Lectures, Art and Music.

World renown lecturer, Dr. Gamow was born in Odessa, Russia. Among the many universities in which he studied, lectured and taught are Leningrad, Goettingen, Copenhagen, Cambridge, Paris, Michigan,

George Washington, Colorado, and Stanford.

The versatile scholar has participated in the Convegno Fisica Nucleare in Rome, the Solvay Congress in Brussels and the International Physics Congresses in London and Warsaw.

Price Award
In 1956, he was the recipient of the Kalinga Price award given by UNESCO. Dr. Gamow is also an active member of the American Physics Society and the National and Royal Danish academies of science.

An author of numerous books, his latest are: *Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life; One, Two, Three . . . Infinity; Creation of the Universe; Mr. Tompkins Learns the Facts of Life; The Moon; Puzzle-Math and Matter, Earth and Sky.*