



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Sept. 17, 1965

Class Rivalries to Highlight Duc Week



DUK WEEK
Freshman Chris Sherman, Janet Watkins, Pat Wheeler and Robert Henninger bow to sophomore superiors Bari Hodge and Bob Trice.

BY SUSAN MORRISEY

Competition among freshman dormitories, a new event advanced by this year's sophomore class, will highlight William and Mary's annual Duc Week for the Class of 1969.

Beginning tomorrow, Sept. 18, Cary Field will host, not only the first football game of the season, but also the beginning of Duc Week activities for the 273rd session of the college.

Duc Don Caps
In order to gain entrance to the W&M-VMI game, Carson H. Barnes, dean of men, has announced that all freshmen will be required to sport an official green and gold Duc cap. All the colorfully capped Ducs will be seated together.

Boy Clay, sophomore class president, will officially open Duc Week with a meeting of all freshmen students at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 19, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

At the meeting Clay will deliver a speech entitled "The Story of William and Mary" and explain exactly what Duc Week entails.

Bonfire Rises

Duc Week is a time of tradition. Freshmen will gather behind Yates Dormitory to erect a bonfire at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Their goal is to break the record held by the Class of 1968 — which stands at a respectable 46 feet. Ducs would do well to start saving their wood shavings now.

The sophomores have planned a day of fun and frolic later in the week for the Ducs. Meeting on the intramural fields, freshman dorms will vie against one another for honors in various events. All frosh will have an opportunity to sign up for these events in their respective dorms.

"The Fire of Bells," a tradition begun by the Class of 1967, will again climax this year's Duc Week. Friday night at 7:30 the bonfire behind Yates will be ignited and a bell will toll 69 times for the Class of 1969.

"We hope that freshmen will

view the bonfire as a solemn event," Clay said, "and will arrive at the site in absolute silence."

A pep rally led by the cheerleaders and band will follow the bonfire. After the pep rally there will be an informal dance, 8 p. m. — 12 midnight, in the Campus Center.

Freshmen will wear their Duc caps throughout the entire week except for church services Sunday morning.

Duc Week events have been planned by a committee of 14 headed by sophomore officers. Maximum participation is hoped for from both sides — sophs and Ducs.

Convocation Officially Opens '65 William & Mary Season

BY PAT COSS

Opening Convocation will mark the official beginning of the 1965-66 session of the College of William and Mary. The Convocation will be held in Blw Gymnasium at 11 a. m. next Friday.

Presiding over the annual Convocation will be the dean of the College, W. Melville Jones. The invocation will be given by Reverend John H. Hatcher, Jr., curate at Bruton Parish Church.

Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert will introduce the President's Aides for this year at the Convocation.

The 13 new President's Aides will include: president of the Student Association; presidents of the junior and senior classes; chairman of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils; president of the Women's Dormitory Association; chairman of the Judicial Council.

The president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the president of Mortar Board, an able editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat will also serve as President's Aides. In addition, the president of the College and his wife choose two outstanding students from the student body at large to complete the group.

Harold L. Fowler, dean of the faculty, will present new members of the College faculty at the Opening Convocation. Thirty-nine new teachers, representing every field of concentration at the College, will join the ranks of William and Mary faculty.

Highlighting the Opening Convocation will be an address by the president of the College, Davis Y. Paschall.

Paschall will speak to the students and faculty on matters of interest to the College, including the new College facilities and when they will be ready for use. The Earl Gregg Swen library and a new bookstore are nearing completion.

The proposed introduction of machinery for the discussion of

social grievances will be a topic in the president's speech. Paschall will also review the College's biennium budget for future expenses.

President Paschall will acquaint the College community with new administrative changes. Leon Looney, formerly assistant Director of Extension, will assume the directorship of Extension.

The former director of Extension, Donald J. Herrman,

will become the director of the Evening College, in addition to remaining in his position as director of the Summer Session.

The William and Mary Choir, singing the William and Mary Hymn and Schuetz' No Man Liveth to Himself, will be featured at the Convocation.

All classes will be dismissed at 10:40 a. m. on Friday so that students and faculty may attend the Convocation. Classes will resume at 12 noon.

741 Freshmen Enliven Campus; Class Rates High Academically

BY CISSY FREEMAN

The campus saw a sudden renewal of activity as this year's 741 freshmen arrived Sunday, Sept. 12. Dormitories were re-opened and the new students were met by their respective sponsors and group leaders, who had returned Friday, Sept. 10.

Orientation Week activities opened at 4:30 p. m. Sunday as President Paschall and members of the administration and faculty welcomed the class in Blw Gymnasium.

Although accurate statistics are not yet available, this year's carefully chosen freshmen have records of high academic standings, which justify Dean Lambert's recognition of the great potential of the class.

According to Robert P. Hunt, dean of admissions, approximately 68 per cent of the class lives in Virginia. The remainder of the class represents areas throughout most of the United States. Six students come to William and Mary from foreign countries.

The majority of the 234 out-of-state freshmen come from the Mid-Atlantic states, but 41 stu-

dents are from the South and 21 are from New England; 40 represent the Midwest, and 16, the Western states.

Freshmen generally agree that the activities of Orientation Week are "a good idea," and optimistic Richard Knight from

Arlington says, "When you finish you're sure to know just about everything about the College that you need . . . for a start."

Bruce Gillespie of Roanoke wisely observed that this is probably the easiest week he will have.

Honor Councils Orient Under New Program

BY BILL BRADSHAW

Becoming familiar with the Honor System has long been an integral part of the freshman class's orientation program.

This year's orientation began this summer when each freshman received a booklet explaining the history and mechanism of the Honor System.

Beginning last Monday, every orientation group met at assigned times with a member of each Honor Council to take a true-false test on information from the booklet.

After the test, freshmen were given the opportunity to ask questions to clear up any points that were still confusing.

An innovation of this year's

program was to have 20 students, none of them Honor Council members, speak to the freshmen informally about the system, thereby explaining it from a student's point of view.

"We have tried to explain the Honor System in such a manner as to make the students realize that it is a valuable aid to the student body and is not something of which to be afraid," said Men's Honor Council chairman Paul Bernstein.

Sunday the freshmen will meet in the Great Hall of the Wren Building to sign Honor Code pledge cards. By signing these, they will swear to uphold the standards of the Honor System throughout their stay at the College.

'Mikado' Tryouts

Tryouts for Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "The Mikado," will be this Sunday, Sept. 19, in Ewell 100. This will be the first student-produced work of its kind at the College in many years and will be presented Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

Armentrout Notes Expanded SA Plans

"Expansion of last year's work in several areas of campus life will occupy the Student Association this year," states SA president Jim Armentrout.

Social life will be augmented with combo dances throughout the year, hootenannies indoors and out, the big dances at Homecoming and Spring Finals plus other entertainment.

With the rising emphasis today on the academic area of college life, the SA plans to become more involved with this important segment of William and Mary.

Recognition of outstanding professors with a faculty award, letters to National Merit Scholars, course evaluations and possible guest lecturers are either set to go or are already in the planning stage for this year.

The SA also plans to work closely with other groups on campus concerning special problems and interests of large segments of the student body.

Social rules and regulations are a source of constant criticism and an area where the Student Association, working through the General Cooperative Committee, hopes to make big gains and improvements this year.

SA Book Fair

The Student Association is sponsoring a book fair to aid students in selling their used books.

Books can be taken Sept. 16-19 to the SA office on the second floor of the Campus Center. Prices should be marked in the books. Actual sale of books will be 1-6 p. m., Sept. 20, in the Campus Center ballroom.

"The success of this fair depends on the participation of students who have books to sell," said Jim Smart, book fair chairman.

Tribe Eyes Victory Over VMI

Ranks Depleted, Signal-Callers Appear Ready

When Marv Levy and his staff recruited six quarterbacks for the 1964 freshman team, everyone asked, "What are you going to do with six quarterbacks?" Besides, the varsity already had three QBs and they were all returning for 1965.

Almost every type of attrition available has reduced that number to three as the 1965 Indians continue to work-out in pre-season drills.

Dennis Haglan, heir-apparent to the job he held as a junior, was moved to halfback in the spring because Levy wanted to make better use of Haglan's running and catching talents and also because Levy wanted to give his untested crop of sophomore QBs a chance to perform more.

And now there are three. Mike Madden and Dan Darragh are making the fight for that number one spot the highlight of the pre-season drills. Karl Tribelhorn, the third man in the picture, seems a step behind these two and with a little improvement will make it a three way fight.

Darragh, who hails from Mt. Lebanon, Pa. which is just outside Pittsburgh, is 6-3½, a good passer, an adequate runner, good on both the long and short pass, and his confident attitude gives him a flare for making the big play.

Levy's not committing himself to either one, but if the Tribe is finished losing their quarterbacks, there is encouragement for better days with these two around.



BUCCI PREPS FOR SEASON'S OPENER
Mike Bucci, offensive center for William and Mary, executes practice drill in preparation for V.M.I. tomorrow at Cary Field.

Inexperience Marks Marv Levy's Squad

BY TOM GARDO

William and Mary's Indians will give away both size and experience as they unvell the 1965 football edition Saturday afternoon against VMI.

The contest, slated for 1:30, will witness two of the finest coaches in the Southern Conference, John McKenna of VMI and Marv Levy of W&M, trying to get their respective teams off on the right foot.

In a series which started way back in 1905, the Tribe hasn't won twice in a row since 1949. Last fall, it might be remembered, William and Mary broke an eight-game losing streak against the Keydets with a tense 14-12 victory on a muddy field in Lexington.

Last year's hero, Chuck Albertson, who set up both Tribe touchdowns with a 52-yard quick kick and a 22-yard run which earned him "back of the week" honors in the Southern Conference, will return again for another try, except not as a halfback.

Albertson was one of many Indians who were switched in positions by Levy last spring and this fall in an attempt to adjust the Tribe to football's new two-platoon system.

The rugged 190-pounder will be found at fullback on offense for the Indians, joining Dennis Haglan and Mike Weaver, who will be playing halfbacks, and either Dan Darragh or Mike Madden (both quarterbacks) in the starting Indian backfield.

Haglan was switched from his quarterback spot, where he led the team in offense a year ago, because of his outstanding abilities as both a runner and pass receiver. To date, the senior from Conway, Pa., has been the most effective offensive performer in William and Mary's pre-season drills.

The Tribe's other running back in the starting backfield, Mike Weaver, is not as flashy as his colleagues, but is consistent as the day is long.

Halfbacks Chip Young and Jim Lofrese and fullback Adin Brown are sophomores.

At the quarterback position, poised Dan Darragh and flashy Mike Madden have been vying almost equally for a starting berth since Levy decided to move Haglan to halfback last March.

The two have gotten quite a bit of competition of late from Karl Tribelhorn, a "real holler

guy" who has displayed good leadership in the field.

Darragh is expected to get the starting nod if only for the fact that he is considered the "steadiest" of the group.

Levy has indicated that his offense thus far is ahead of expectations. Along the line, Jim Dick, one of the Tribe's co-captains, and George Pearce, an All-Southern Conference player last season, returned as seasoned veterans, while Larry Walk has been a pleasant surprise at tackle.

On defense, the Tribe is loaded with sophomores — five to be exact.

Bob Shay is a soph defensive end, Chip Young a soph defensive halfback, and Adin Brown, Bob Gadowski and Terry O'Toole soph linebackers.

Co-captain Tom Feola will be the focal point of the W&M defensive alignment at his inside linebacking position.

VMI comes to the Reservation with a larger squad (in both size and numbers), more experience and a very tough defense.

The Keydets will be "hurting" on offense, where quarterback Hill Ellett has not made a name for himself. Halfbacks Tommy Rhodes and Ted Mervosh have little experience.

VMI performers to watch are fullback Tom Slater (number 31), end Dan Phlegar (number 80) and defensive tackle John Turner (number 74).

Champion Harriers to Open Season Against Cavaliers

BY PAT BUTLER

William and Mary's cross country team opens its defense of the State and Southern Conference titles that it has held for the past two years with a meet with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia at Cary Field on Monday, Sept. 27.

The Indians, who were twentieth in the nation in cross country last year, have the entire squad back for this year's campaign.

Led by Senior Jimmy Johnson, who holds Southern Con-

ference records in the mile, 2-mile, and 880, the team has five seniors, two juniors, and seven sophomores.

The sophomore harriers are the distance men from the frosh track and cross country squad which swept the state titles in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track, and which lost only one meet all year, to the Plebes of Navy in cross country.

Behind former Norfolk star Johnson, Coach Groves has four seniors who provided the guts of last year's seven man cross country team. However, these

four men, Joe Philpott from Pearisburg, Steve Jackson from San Francisco, Calif., Tom Ryan from Hampton, and Paul Bernstein from Milford, Conn., will be pushed hard by the sophomores.

The other two members of last year's team are Juniors Jon Kurtin from Teaneck, New Jersey, and David Gapp from Vienna.

The seven sophomores are led by Terry Donnelly, of Arlington.

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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate it as we do. 2. The two TOT Staplers you took— which is not a TOT Stapler because it doesn't have the punch of a big desk! They're so handy!

Sizeable Freshman Squad To Face Apprentice School

BY BILL BRADSHAW

A squad of 43, largest William and Mary freshman football team in 15 years, will make their debut with their new coach, Joe Agee, this Saturday night in Newport News against the Shipyard Apprentice School.

Agee has switched places with last year's freshman football

coach John Harvey who will take over Agee's old job of freshman basketball taskmaster.

Despite the fact that the Papoose squad has both depth and talent, Agee is hesitant about making any predictions.

"You must realize," he asserted, "our job is not to win on the freshman team, but to stress fundamentals, develop personnel and build morale and discipline. If victory becomes a part of this program, well, that's fine and good. But, it's not a primary objective.

"We're simply a feeder system for the varsity squad," continued Agee. "We try to help them out as best we can."

This past week, the Papooses have had little time to develop an offensive of their own with daily scrimmages, usually on defense, against the varsity.

Last Saturday in a full-game scrimmage against the upperclassmen, the Frosh made a good showing for themselves while losing 20-0. The halftime score was only 7-0.

"From last Saturday's performance," pointed out Agee, "you might expect us to have a

fairly tough defense against Newport News. But, we were using most of VMI's plays, and the fact that we'll be moving back to our own plays this weekend may make us a bit sluggish."

The two most outstanding Frosh to date are returnees from last year — second semester transfer students, who participated in spring practice — Tex McKinnon, a halfback and Charlie Jackson, a defensive linebacker.

Agee has been blessed with seven quarterbacks on his team, all of whom he says will probably play on Saturday with the exception of Robert Ludwig who hasn't practiced yet because of a knee injury.

Vying for the first-unit spot at the moment are Ray Barger, a 6-1, 180 pounder from Buena Vista, and Mike Davis, a 5-7 sparkplug, who played at Bullis Prep last year and hails from Ohio.

Fullback Martin Fuller, (6-2, 210) has been the hardest runner in camp, to date, but is a doubtful starter because of an injury suffered last week.

Lineman Robbie Baxter, Mason Pickett and Dennis Brown drew praise from their coach along with Jo Mulvihill, Mike Bickers and Patrick Wheeler in the backfield. The latter two play defense.



TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO

THE INTANGIBLES

Analyzing William and Mary's football potential for 1965 is, to say the least, a difficult task.

There are two intangibles which complicate the matter. The first stems from the substantial group of seemingly impressive sophomores who have yet to be tested in genuine varsity combat. The second is a schedule which is, unfortunately, quite a bit stiffer than last year's.

Late this week, it appeared that there would be seven sophomore starters in Saturday's game with VMI — two on offense and five on defense. This being the case, we can only hope that coach Marv Levy does not believe in the old football adage which claims that a college team can be expected to lose one game for every starting sophomore. If so, he is in for a most excruciating experience.

At the moment, Levy doesn't seem nearly as concerned about the playing ability of his sophomores as he does about their "mental attitude." He has been heard to say on more than one occasion that he is "worried" his sophomores haven't acquired the "mental toughness" of his veterans.

The paramount question, of course, is what will happen at quarterback, where sophomores Dan Darragh, Mike Madden and Karl Triblehorn are seeking a first-team spot. All three have shown flashes of brilliance. But, to put it bluntly, they've all been very prone to mistakes as well. The steadiest of the three will probably get the starting nod, and at this point it seems to be Darragh with Madden a step behind.

As for defense, the Indians have second-year-men at three of their four linebacking positions, (Bob Gadkowski, Terry O'Toole, and Adin Brown), at a defensive end (Bob Shay), and a defensive halfback spot (Chip Young). All have developed well, particularly linebacker Brown and end Shay. But, while it is trite to say, it is also true — one mistake often makes the difference between victory and defeat in football. We can remember only too well last year's VMI game when a simple "missed assignment" allowed the Keydets' fullback ramble 98 yards for a touchdown to nearly pull the game out of the fire for them.

HERE-N-THERE — Pardon the picture which graces the top of this column, it was the only one we could find. We are only filling in this week while Greg Gaebé the Flat Hat's new sports editor gets his feet on the ground. Unfortunately, Joe Lenzi, who took our place last year at the head of this staff, also took the academic axe following exams. . . . As for the Admissions Department our big complaint centers around this year's selection of women, where there has been far too much accent on brains and not enough on looks. . . . This year's Greek League football race should be the best in a long while. Teams to beat will be PiKA, Kappa Alpha and Sig Ep (sorry Lambda Chi). . . . W&M is still going for that winning year. The last one for the Tribe was in 1953. . . . It's regrettable to see Don Robertson forced from the Tribe squad with a "trick" shoulder. It's guys with guts like Robertson that make our ball team go. . . .

In case you didn't know, W&M has a football network this year with 20 stations. . . . Barring injury, West Virginia's new sophomore halfback Gerald Ford will be an All-American. . . .

Surprises In Store For Saturday's Fans

H. Lester Hooker, W&M's athletic director has several surprises for the Indian ticket buyers besides the earlier starting time, which was initiated at mid-season last year to give people more opportunity to travel in daylight after the game.

Hooker's surprises come in the form of stadium improvements which should add to the enjoyment and appreciation of the game. The biggest improvement will be fiber glass seats with back rests in three of the sections on the West Side of the stadium. Eventually, Hooker plans to have the gold seats with green back rests in every section.

To add to the enjoyment of the game, Hooker has hopes that a new clock will be erected in time for VMI, below the present scoreboard. "The old clock is too difficult to read," Hooker points out.

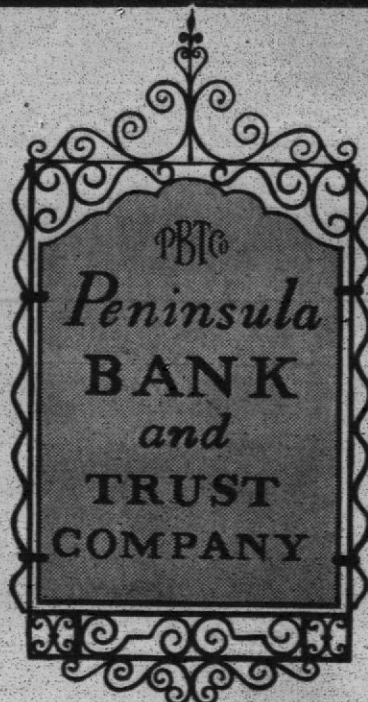
Several improvements are slated for the press box including raising the canvas roof for better vision, refinishing the press tables and moving the public address system.

Trying to provide more seats and also to enhance their presence, Hooker has moved the 75-piece W&M Band onto the field where it is hoped that they can be better heard.

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Fall Intramural Entries Are Open

The 1965 intramural sports program will begin this year under the supervision of Edward E. Jones, Director of Intramurals Sports for Men. Entries for touch football, tennis, and horseshoes will open on Sept. 20 and close on Sept. 27.

Entries for place kicking and Sigma Delta Psi competition will open on Sept. 27.

The 1965 Fall Semester features eleven intramural events including swimming, volleyball, bowling, cross country, free throws, and wrestling.

Anyone interested in officiating touch football games should contact Mr. Jones at the intramural office.

The FLAT HAT

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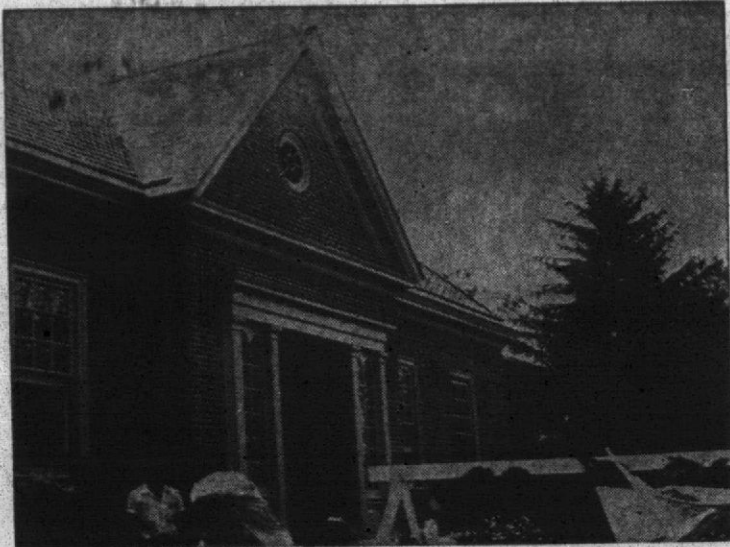
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ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

We extend the privilege of opening a charge account to students of W&M because their Honor System has inspired them with a sense of responsibility. Both men and women of the college have been accustomed to outfitting themselves with the correct apparel for campus life in Williamsburg and charging their purchases to their own account here or else sending the bill home to the folks.

Earl N. Levitt



NEW BOOKSTORE
Workers put the finishing touches on the nearly completed College bookstore.

New Facilities Due to Open; Library Completion Delayed

BY BRUCE SYLVESTER

New buildings and the renovation of older structures are providing improved classroom facilities and are allowing for increased enrollment of about 200 students for 1965-66.

"Emphasis, however, is on construction to serve better the present student body rather than to accommodate a larger enrollment," according to Dean of Students J. W. Lambert.

Jefferson gymnasium has been converted into extra dormitory space for women. Two floors of the College Infirmary have been remodeled for freshman men. James Blair Terrace is being used by out-of-state freshman men.

The new book store should be finished by late fall. Sidewalks have been laid and the trim has been painted on the Georgian-style structure. Architecture for the new building is in keeping with the colonial design of the main campus.

Work on the Earl Gregg Swern Library and the William Small Physics Laboratory, has been delayed and will be finished around December. Landscaping has been done and some furnishings have been completed.

A new cafeteria will soon be under construction near Yates and duPont dormitories and should be in use by September 1966, as should the new college laundry.

Construction will begin in early November for a fine arts wing to Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Partitioning of the old Methodist church sanctuary has yielded new classroom space for the math department.

Dr. Korpi Dies Unexpectedly In Germany

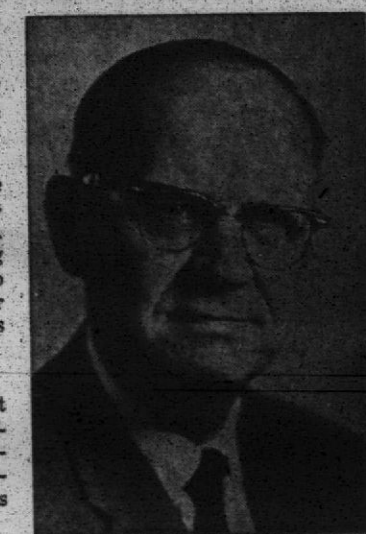
Reino Korpi, associate professor of modern languages at the College of William and Mary, died unexpectedly in Munich, Germany, Aug. 14, 1965.

Dr. Korpi received his A.B. degree from Clark University in 1911 and his M.A. in German from the University of Wisconsin in 1933. He also pursued graduate studies at the University of Munich.

As stated in a resolution adopted by his faculty colleagues to honor him, "The keystone of Professor Korpi's professional competence was the classroom and the student-teacher relationship."

"He was an excellent teacher, possessed of a thorough knowledge of his subject and the basic techniques of foreign language instruction. He taught all phases of the German language at the College."

Dr. Korpi's burial took place in Germany following his death. A memorial service was held for his family and friends, Sept. 11, in Williamsburg.



Dr. Korpi

Publications Forum Inspires Freshmen

BY VIV RUBIN

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, faced novice writers and aspiring broadcasters in the Little Theatre this afternoon.

The occasion was the Publications Forum, with Judy Beth

Entler, president of Delta Epsilon, presiding.

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce new students to the why and wherefore of each publication, and most importantly, to explain that William and Mary publications succeed only through student participation.

Bob Gatten, editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo; Frances Cole, editor-in-chief of the William and Mary Review; John Sours, editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat; and Bill Lyons, program director of WOCWM, gave brief descriptions of their organizations. Lyons expressed a special note of progress to the meeting when he mentioned WOCWM's new transmitting system.

This system will mean a wider range of broadcasting and the possibility of "a super-duper news staff" because of this.

Among those attending the Forum were Dr. David Jenkins, faculty advisor to PDE, and Dr. Alexander Kallos, faculty advisor to the Publications Committee.

Class Pictures
Class pictures for the COLONIAL ECHO will be taken 9 a. m.-12 noon and 1-5 p. m., Sept. 20-Oct. 8 in the COLONIAL ECHO office. The day reserved for the faculty is Sept. 23. Students who did not make picture appointments during registration, may come anytime to have pictures made.

Burbage Wins IFC Scholarship For Academics

Roger Burbage won the first scholarship awarded by the Interfraternity Council this past spring.

The Council awarded the \$100 prize on the basis of academic achievement as well as need and contribution to the fraternity system as a whole.

Actual selection came from a list of candidates, two submitted from each fraternity, with the IFC Scholarship Committee making the final selection.

Burbage, a senior, has participated in fraternity and Student Association affairs for the past three years. He has served as freshman class vice-president.

He has been active in Circle K work on all levels of the organization, having been the Circle K International orator, Capital District secretary-treasurer and secretary of William and Mary's Circle K.

Chuck Amory, a student at the College and a resident of Williamsburg, was appointed lieutenant-governor for the third division of the Capital District.

The William and Mary club sent eight members to the convention to help Reese in his

Sophomores Slump; Dig Own Graves

BY LENNY GRAVES

It is not without uncertainty, even fear, that the freshman woman enters into the intricacies of William and Mary campus and social life. It is tradition, however, that entering coeds are never alone in their doubts.

Custom dictates, in fact, that the familiar institution aptly labeled the "sophomore slump," will again wreak havoc with the fragile emotions of former freshman queens.

Lonely Teardrops.
A few male observers are already predicting with some amusement that this season's "date drought" may surpass in length and magnitude those of years past. Such contentions find basis in a general preference for the novelty and variety offered by winsome freshman lassies.

Sophomore men, of course, recall vividly the days of one

year ago, when ironically, tables were turned, and complacent bliss was the byword with many freshman beauties.

Class of '68 males thus found themselves gripped by something akin to this year's expected reversal of roles. And indication shows that they remember well.

Don't Worry Baby?

There remains, it is only fair to point out, the school of "slump skeptics," which foresees this season as one holding continued popularity for glamorous girls of yore.

Yet, sophomore women take little heart from such supporters, whose declarations of loyalty may yet be lost in the din of the orientation week mixer, a "must" function for most upperclass males.

The entire issue is likely to be resolved eventually on the cafeteria and Wigwag battlegrounds. Understandably, girls opening second year campaigns will do so with brighter smiles, cheerier dispositions and new interests in old acquaintances.

Not Everyone Scores

First year combatants must necessarily depend upon originality of appearance and conduct and a willingness to realistically wield their new status and power.

Whatever the outcome, may the best woman win.

Circle K's Gary Reese Takes National Office

Gary Reese, a member of William and Mary's Circle K club, will serve as trustee of Circle K International this year.

Reese was elected at the club's convention last month at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach.

Reese, a resident of Arlington, has worked on WOCWM and is now president of the William and Mary Young Republicans.

He has been active in Circle K work on all levels of the organization, having been the Circle K International orator, Capital District secretary-treasurer and secretary of William and Mary's Circle K.

Chuck Amory, a student at the College and a resident of Williamsburg, was appointed lieutenant-governor for the third division of the Capital District.

The William and Mary club sent eight members to the convention to help Reese in his

round of campaigning and speech making.

Led by President Bob Gatten of Lexington, Ky., the delegation consisted of Lee Bradshaw, Jeff Pfland, Dennis Raper, Stan Eastman, Chuck Amory, Pat Butler and Gary Reese.

The convention was highlighted by the presentation of the Freedoms Foundation Award to Circle K International for the fifth time.

WDA Opening

Petitioning for Women's Dormitory Association secretary will be in Dean Donaldson's office Sept. 22-Sept. 29. This office vacancy was created when Chris Shied, junior, transferred. Petitioners must have a 1.0 average from the previous semester and be an academic junior.

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