



The FLAT HAT

Volume 56, Number 4

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Oct. 14, 1966

Poor Response Mars Evaluation of Faculty

BY JOAN FLYNN

At Tuesday's faculty meeting, Dean of the Faculty Harold W. Fowler, presented the results of the faculty evaluation carried out by last year's senior class. Of 560 seniors who received questionnaires from the Student Association's Student Affairs Committee, only 210 returned a complete form, a response of

37.5%, which, according to Assistant Dean of the Faculty Johnson, "calls the effectiveness of the evaluation into question."

The faculty-evaluation questionnaire concerned itself with pinpointing the most effective members of the faculty so that they could be rewarded through promotions or raises.

A second objective consisted of

locating the least effective faculty members so that they might be encouraged to improve their teaching or face the alternative of being dropped from the College staff.

The Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Steve Marcy, issued questionnaires only to seniors because it was felt that the seniors had come into contact with more faculty members than the other undergraduates.

In addition, it was hoped that the seniors would be more objective in their evaluation since they had completed their studies at the College.

Each questionnaire consisted of two parts. The student was asked to name his three best teachers and his three worst teachers, explaining his reasons for the choices.

He was also asked to evaluate his major field of study. All information contained in the questionnaires was strictly confidential.

Response Disappointing
Johnson explained that he and Fowler tried to correlate the information contained in the questionnaires, but found the response "an inadequate basis for reaching reliable conclusions."

The deans believe that the 60% who neglected to complete their questionnaires could have turned the tide of criticism in any particular case.

Johnson expressed the general disappointment of the committee and of Fowler "that adults 21 years of age, the cream of the crop from one of the nation's top universities, could not take 15 or 20 minutes to fill out a questionnaire."

Johnson further commented, "After four years of work at the College, what could be of more interest than complimenting good professors and reprimanding the bad? Just what will move them (the students) to action?"



Dr. John Lachs

Philosophy's Lachs Rates Danforth Aid

The Danforth Foundation today presented one of its nine outstanding faculty awards to Dr. John Lachs, professor of philosophy at the College.

Known as the E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching, the honor is granted to "teacher-scholars who excel in the art of teaching, the significance of their scholarly contribution and their concern for students as individuals." It has been given since 1963.

New Orleans
The awards were presented at a meeting of the American Council on Education in New Orleans, which concluded with the award luncheon today.

Nine recipients from throughout the nation will receive a period of freedom from their usual academic responsibilities for study and preparation helpful to their teaching or scholarship. The Danforth Foundation pro-

vides a grant to William and Mary equal to the salary normally paid Dr. Lachs for a full semester.

Budapest Witness
Lachs, a native of Budapest, Hungary, was educated at McGill University and was awarded his doctorate from Yale University. He joined the William and Mary faculty in 1959.

In 1962 he received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the advancement of scholarship. Previously he was the recipient of the Rutherford Memorial Prize and the Swiss Embassy Prize.

Lachs widely published in the area of philosophical studies, is working on manuscripts for two books on Santayana, as well as a bibliography on dialectical materialism.

Berry Rocks Tonight

Weekend Features Queen, Rally, Game

The presentation of the 1966 homecoming queen, tomorrow's parade down Duke of Gloucester Street and a football game with the Citadel will highlight this weekend's homecoming festivities.

Activities begin at 5 p. m. today with a Sunset Parade presented by the Queen's Guard and the Colonial Militia in the Sunken Garden.

The cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally at 6:15 p. m. in front of the Campus Center.

National recording artist Chuck Berry will be the featured entertainer at a semi-formal dance tonight from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. in Adair Gymnasium.

Golden Discs
Berry will present some of the many songs which took him to the top of the recording charts across the country.

Included among Berry's greatest hits are "School Day," "Sweet Little Sixteen," "Johnny B. Goode," "Nadine" and "No Particular Place to Go."

Backing up Berry will be the Esquires, a recording group from New York, which has made previous appearances at the College.

Presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court at midnight will climax the evening.

Grand Marshal J. Wilfred Lambert will start Saturday's events by leading the Homecoming parade down Duke of Gloucester Street at 9:30 a. m.

William and Mary's Indians will encounter the Citadel's Bulldogs at 1:30 p. m. at Cary Field. Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, will crown the Homecoming Queen. She will be escorted onto the field by the Queen's Guard at halftime. In addition, the winning float from the morning's parade will be announced.

Mod Rock Group
Concluding homecoming events will be an informal dance from 8 p. m. - midnight in the Campus Center Ballroom. The Avalons, a mod rock group hailing from Virginia Beach, will furnish the entertainment.

Tickets for the weekend events are on sale at the Campus Center desk. The price of a combination ticket is \$5. Students may also purchase tickets at the door for \$8.

★ 1966 Homecoming Court ★



Homecoming princesses (left to right) are Pat Burleigh, Susan Small, Judy Gordon, Julia Ann Dickinson, Sandy Bocoek, Suzanne Pearce, Kathy Asplund and Lynn Skerrett. Photo by Ed Weisberg.

Internship Program Challenges Politicians

BY JOAN FLYNN

Hobnobbing with U. S. Congressmen, participating in White House seminars, attending receptions at foreign embassies and meeting state and local officials are some of the unique opportunities offered to the college students from across the nation who serve as governmental interns.

Internship positions come in several varieties. A student may work at the national, state or local governmental level or he may assist candidates with political campaigns.

"The internship programs in Washington, D. C., are highly competitive," explains Miss Carolyn Dorrance, the sponsor of William and Mary's program. Last summer only 1500 students were chosen out of thousands of applicants to work in Congressional and committee offices.

Congressional Handymen

The duties of a political intern vary to such an extent that a general job description is almost non-existent. Miss Dorrance warns, "While the governmental intern finds himself involved in a summer of challenge and excitement, he must also be a person willing to do a lot of unglamorous, often tedious work."

Most interns acquaint themselves with their jobs by doing general office work — filing, typing, running office machinery and learning the mailing system.

After he has acclimated himself, the intern may be asked to guide Congressional constituents around the Capitol, to draft bills, to do case work and research or to write speeches. In addition, the opportunity to sit in on committee meetings or to view House and Senate sessions often arises.

Several William and Mary students served independently as political interns in Washington last summer. Jody Baumgaertel, a junior who is assisting Miss Dorrance in organizing the intern program, worked in the public relations division of the Republican Congressional Committee.

Capitol Hill Experiences

Linda Buckley, a sophomore, worked with the Republican Internal Revenue Committee while sophomore Michael Poole served in the Defense Department. Junior Arnold Reed and sophomore Eileen Short also spent their summers on Capitol Hill.

Jody, in her second summer as an intern, described her assignment as a "fascinating combination survey-research project for which I interviewed Congressmen and congressional candidates, followed up information leads, consolidated and summarized my findings. The summer was a valuable learning experience in both practical politics and human relations."

Politics and Profit

The job of a governmental intern, richly rewarding in practi-

cal political experience, often proves financially profitable. Under House Resolution 416, each Congressman is allowed to employ one intern during the summer at the rate of \$75 per week.

Other interns are salaried by the agencies in which they work or receive financial aid from their respective colleges. Many interns do offer their services strictly as volunteers.

Interns participate in the government-sponsored seminars held weekly for all Washington summer student employees of the government. Leading administration figures deliver talks on present policies and government job opportunities.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p. m., Oct. 20, in the Campus Center Theatre for all students interested in the Political Internship Program. Politically oriented students may apply regardless of major or state residence.



JODY CHATS WITH BOSS

Jody Baumgaertel, a participant in the government internship program for the second time last summer, chats before the Capitol with Rep. Wendell Wyatt (R-Ore.), one of her many bosses.

Chemist Harrell First

Faculty Series Begin Lectures on 'Riegel'

Bryant E. Harrell, an associate professor of chemistry at the College who recently spent two years in Turkey, will open the Faculty Lecture Series at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Washington 100 with a speech on "Higher Education in an Underdeveloped Country."

The Faculty Lecture Series consists of lectures given by faculty members from various departments of the College and are based on the general topic "Variations on a Theme of Riegel."

Chairman of the department of economics Leonard G. Schifrin will speak on "Patent Policy and the Drug Industry," Oct. 26.

Peter L. Derks, associate professor of psychology will take as his topic "A Theory of Stupidity and a Chance for Choice," Nov. 2.

Lewis W. Leadbeater, assistant professor of ancient languages will lecture on "Poneria, or the Art of 'One-Upmanship in Ancient Greece," Nov. 9.

Final lecture in the series will be given by Glenn A. Pearce, assistant professor of philosophy, Nov. 17. Topic of his lecture is "Nonsense."

Graduate Records

Students interested in taking the Graduate Record Exam Oct. 29 must have applications post-marked midnight tonight. Forms for the exam are available this afternoon in the Psychological Counseling Center.

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Traylor Probes Controversies, Discusses Inflation, Viet Nam

BY GEORGE TODGHAM

Lawrence M. Traylor, Republican Party candidate for a four year term in the U. S. Senate spoke before members of the Young Republican Club Wednesday night.

Traylor, who will oppose Democratic Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. in the November election, was on a political swing through Eastern Virginia which had included an afternoon press conference in Newport News and a Hampton Jaycee dinner engagement.

In several brief remarks before opening the program to questions from the audience, the senatorial hopeful touched on two major issues.

In reference to the struggle in Viet Nam, Traylor advocated the use of "as much force as might be necessary" to bring about a peaceful solution, but cautioned that disbursement of such forces might be better handled by a group of military experts than the civilian staff now in charge of this matter.

Traylor was particularly vehement on the subject of rising inflationary trends in the national economy, laying the entire blame for the inflation "at the doorstep of the Johnson administration."

In response to later questions, Traylor cited the obvious failure of Johnson's voluntary wage-price guidelines, the endless

drain on the economy from unlimited foreign aid programs and increased federal expenditures on such "mismanaged" war on poverty programs as the Job Corps, as proof of the administration's negligence in trying to curb inflation.

Traylor also expressed his views on increased social security benefits, a nuclear test ban treaty with Russia and Red China, open housing and right-to-work legislation.

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Rogers To Begin Poli Sci Forum Program For '66

BY ROBERT IRVIN

William D. Rogers, former adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and former deputy U. S. co-ordinator for the Alliance for Progress, will speak at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in the Campus Center Theatre.

Rogers' topic will be "U. S.-Latin American Relations: 1958-1966." The meeting is open to everyone.

Governmental Posts

A 1948 cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Rogers was appointed to the Alliance for Progress position and also to that of deputy assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development in August 1963 by the late President John F. Kennedy. He resigned from the posts in 1965.

Prior to his service with the Alliance, Rogers was a law clerk to Justice Stanley F. Reed of the U. S. Supreme Court for the 1952-53 Court term, counsel to the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico on Operation Bootstrap and special deputy attorney general for the state of Hawaii. Rogers now practices law in Washington, D. C.

Dignified Speaker

"The Political Science Forum sponsors three big meetings a semester," says Richard Holmquist, president of the organization. "In between, we have discussions of topics in the news."

The two remaining "big" meetings for this semester will feature Imre Nagy, former premier of Hungary, whose visit will be co-sponsored by the Poli-



Rogers

tical Science Forum and the College, and Michael Comay, the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations.

Next semester, visits are tentatively planned by Senators J. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.).



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

W&M Welcomes Alumni Pow Wow

The Alumni Office has planned a "heap big pow wow" for the members of the reunion classes attending William and Mary Homecoming 1966.

Reunion classes this year are those ending in one or six, beginning with 1916. Special emphasis is being given this year to the class of 1941, which will

be celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Events began this morning with a reorientation program in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. This program included a bus tour of the new campus. A golf tournament for alumni and spouses followed.

At 6:15 p. m. there will be a social hour at the Williamsburg Lodge followed by class dinners at 6:45. The class of 1946 will hold its dinner at the Motor House. All others will be at the Lodge.

Tomorrow's Plans

Saturday's activities will begin at 9 a. m. with early registration and continental breakfast at Phi Beta. The Homecoming Parade will begin at 9:30.

At the annual meeting at 10:45 in Phi Beta, the new members of the Board of Directors will be announced and the three alumni medallions for distinguished service and loyalty will be awarded. A gala carnival atmosphere will surround Saturday's luncheon at 12 noon under the big top, climaxed by the game with the Citadel.

Social Hours

There will be a social hour at 5:30 p. m. at the Motor House. The highlight of the evening will be the Alumni Dinner Dance at 7:30 in the Motor House cafeteria.

Something new this year for the alumni is a President's breakfast Sunday morning in the Brafferton to honor class presidents.

The Re-Echo, the Alumni Office's directory of William and Mary graduates, will be distributed to members of the reunion classes. The directory lists the current addresses of class members as well as information on their work, families and current interests.

Queen's Guard Sunset Parade Honors Alumni

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps Queen's Guard and the Colonial Williamsburg Militia will honor returning alumni this afternoon with a sunset parade at 5 p. m. in the Sunken Garden. The Fife and Drum Corps of the Militia will fire "Volley of Joy," followed by cheers in salute to past graduates of the College.

Guard Exhibition

Next on the program, the Queen's Guard will "troop the line," or carry the colors before its men. Following the display of colors, President of the Alumni Society Harry D. Wilkins will read the names of alumni who have died during the past year.

The Drum Sergeant will then sound three flams, followed by the firing of three volleys. Taps and echo taps will conclude the parade.

The history of the Queen's Guard unit goes back to 1957 when selected members of ROTC served as an honor guard for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their visit to William and Mary.

President Davis Y. Paschall approved the formation of a permanent unit in February, 1961. Since then the Queen's Guard has become the only college drill squad in the country which has a Coat of Arms authorized by the Department of Army Institute of Heraldry.

Colorful Ceremonies

The scarlet tunics and black busbies worn by the guardsmen are symbolic of the historic marriage of William of Orange and Mary of the House of Stuarts.

The Queen's Guard performs several times a year for non-College as well as College events. In 1966 the unit participated in the inaugural ceremonies for Virginia Governor Mills Godwin.

Campus Voting Reveals S. A. Dorm Selections

Students chose Student Association representatives Wednesday night. A representative was elected for each 50 students, with at least one per dormitory.

In a separate election, juniors elected Mary Yeager historian of their class.

SA representatives from Barrett were Alison Brenner, Rose Gammon and Susan Morrissy. Chandler will be represented by Pam Hecker, Diane Mims and Sandy Morrison.

Elected from Landrum were

Jo Lynn McCauley, Jo Carol Sale, Lynn Sawick and Betty Wade Wyatt. DuPont representatives are Cheryl Anderson, Judy Banks, Dee Curwen, Fran Pollock, Liz Ramsey and Sue Tarpley.

Freshman representatives elected from Jefferson were Nancy Darnell, Marilyn Koch, Susan Patterson and Helen Kay Twilford. Ludwell representatives are Linda Lotz (Ludwell 302-304), Elise Fraier (Ludwell 306-400) and Pam Allison (Ludwell 402-404).

Camn will be represented by Gordon Kelley. Rick Lawson was elected from Slith and Dan Darragh from Tyler. Bob McIvor and Bill Tropf will represent Bryan.

Monroe representatives are Bob Clay, Bruce Oliver and Jack Tompkins. Madison elected Rannie Vernon and King elected Rod Klima. Taliaferro will be represented by Haywood Wigglesworth.

Old Dominion elected Kevin Davenport, Denis Lane, Ric McKittick and Dave Rutledge. Richard Walker and Don Sanders will represent James Blair Terrace and Dennis Cordell and Dick Sizemore will represent Brown. Dawson will be represented by Rick O'Neil.

Yates elected William Collins Jr., Keith Dayton, Ron Howell and Berk Powell.

Representatives elected from Sorority Court are rotated each year. This year Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega elect representatives. So far, Judy Bryant was chosen from Alpha Chi.

History Organizes Graduate Program

The history department's proposed program for a degree of doctor of philosophy won approval from the College faculty assembled at the faculty meeting held Tuesday.

The post-graduate program will be inaugurated next fall. Applications for the 1967-68 session must be completed by Mar. 1, 1967.

Minimum requirements for admission will include an undergraduate degree from an accredited institution with an overall academic average of 2.0 on a 3.0 scale, the completion of 18 semester hours of work in history and of 12 semester hours in French, German, Russian or Spanish.

Admission Policy

Admission to the program will be made by the history department, subject to the approval of the dean of graduate studies, on the basis of the undergraduate academic record, Graduate Record Examination scores and letters of recommendation.

The number of first-year students admitted each year will be limited to 15, second-year students to ten.

Each student admitted will be automatically considered for an award of a scholarship or assistantship unless he does not require financial assistance.

Graduate Program

All students in their first year of graduate work will be required to carry the full course load prescribed for the master of arts degree.

In his second year the student must prepare himself for oral and written comprehensive examinations in three broad fields of history, one of which must be European and one American.

The fields the department is presently prepared to offer are:

England, 1485 to the present; Europe, 1500-1789; Europe, 1789 to the present; the United States, 1607-1815; the United States, 1815 to the present; and Latin America.

The student must write a dissertation which is based upon original research and which makes a contribution to historical knowledge.

A faculty committee of five will administer comprehensive examinations and serve as readers of the dissertation.

All requirements, including a reading knowledge of two foreign languages, for the degree of doctor of philosophy must be completed within seven years from the time of admission to graduate work.

W&M Team to Rival Wits in College Bowl

BY ROBIN WOOD

How many ships were in the Spanish Armada? Who was the fourth wife of Henry the VIII? What was the political event that prompted Dryden to write "Absalom and Achitophel"? What Hybrid orbital types are exemplified by FCI-5 in the various physical states?

If you can answer these questions, perhaps you may be able to represent William and Mary on GE's "College Bowl" television program. Interested students should contact Dr. Leonard Schifrin, head of the economics department, in Marshall-Wythe 217.

Four selected students will be on the program that will be taped Nov. 27 and probably telecasted the same day on NBC at

5:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

William and Mary will compete against either Michigan State, Indiana University, Columbia University or Providence College.

The program is a contest of knowledge and quick recall of information pertaining to liberal arts. The Nov. 27 broadcast will also feature a short color film of the William and Mary campus narrated by the team captain.

Each victory for the school results in a \$1500 scholarship grant.

This will be the second appearance for William and Mary. Purdue University defeated the College in 1959 by a score of 250 to 40.

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, October 14**
Colonial Echo Pictures—C/C Check Room; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Law Lecture—C/C Theatre; 10 a. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.
- SATURDAY, October 15**
HOMECOMING DAY
S. A. Dance—C/C Ballroom; 8 - 12 p. m.
- SUNDAY, October 16**
Informal Recital, Dr. Truesdell—C/C Ballroom; 4 p. m.
Newman Club—Wren Chapel; 10 a. m.
- MONDAY, October 17**
University Lecture Series (Robert E. Spiller)—
C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
Keplar—C/C Room C; 6-9 p. m.
Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 8:30-10:30 p. m.
Chess Club—C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.
- TUESDAY, October 18**
Circle K Club—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.
Political Science Forum (William D. Rogers)—
C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.
French Club—C/C Room D; 9 p. m.
SA Meeting for Day Students—C/C Theatre; 4-5 p. m.
Young Democrats—C/C Rooms A, B; 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, October 19**
Young Republicans—C/C Theatre; 8-9:30 p. m.
Marine Corps Reserve—C/C Lobby; All day
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Students for Liberal Action—C/C Room D; 8 p. m.
Faculty Lecture Series—Wash. 100; 8-10 p. m.
- THURSDAY, October 20**
Marine Corps Reserve—C/C Lobby; All day
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Mortar Board Dessert—C/C Ballroom; 6:30 p. m.
Governmental Intern Program—C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
Pi Delta Phi—C/C Room C; 7-8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, October 21**
Marine Corps Reserve—C/C Lobby; All day
Visiting Lecture Series—C/C Theatre; 4-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.

We're Facing Up



"Oh, hell . . . Here comes another one!"

No Leg to Stand On

Impasse at the Pass

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in this week's Virginia Gazette. It is reprinted because we feel it offers a fresh insight into a problem facing students and townspeople alike.

Impatient motorists, threading through the college students crossing Jamestown Rd., have been heard to mutter dire threats directed at students, police, and the world in general.

Sorry, folks, but there isn't a jaywalking law in Williamsburg.

College students, flooding across the streets willy-nilly, reading letters from home, holding hands with dates, running to lunch or classes, have been seen to shake their fists at motorists.

Sorry about that too, students, but the only place you have the right-of-way over vehicular traffic is between the white lines put there for pedestrians.

Furthermore, if you should happen to have an unfortunate encounter with an automobile — while walking haphazardly across the road — you not only may not have a leg to stand on physically, you also certainly will not have one legally.

The fact is, the college student-motorist Battle of Jamestown Road is at an impasse.

Impasses call for patience on the part of all persons involved while solutions are sought.

For instance, the motorists who complain so bitterly that "there is a tunnel, and it was expensive, and the students should use it," should go and take a closer look at the underground crossing.

There are thirty steps (steep) down to the passage. The underground walk is then the same distance as the students would take above ground. There are then thirty steps (steep) back up to ground level. A little rain — the steps are slippery. Enough more rain — they are dangerous. They are also time consuming for students who suffer the college disease: late for lunch, late for class, late for the game, late for a date.

One city official says, "Had the tunnel been designed differently, then motorists would have a more logical beef. There may have been reasons why it wasn't possible, but if the entrances to the tunnel had been gradually inclined ramps they would have made the crossing not only easy — but preferable to the street crossing.

"Personally, when I get to that corner and see students standing and waiting — even if they are 'jaywalking' — I stop and give them time to cross. But if they try to overpower the street I don't bother."

About the lack of a jaywalking law: apparently it is almost impossible to have, or to enforce, such a law unless the streets are equipped with traffic lights. And the lights have to include "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs.

There is an old adage that every problem has a solution. Unfortunately, it seems to be hiding somewhere.

Until it pops out of hiding, the only course of procedure seems to be a more generous showing of manners and understanding from walkers and riders. A belligerent show of prerogatives is not the answer.

"Facing Up," the theme of last Wednesday's Governor's Conference on Education, carries a highly appropriate name.

For indeed, the educators and the multitude of other Virginians who attended the Conference faced up to this state's hesitancy in advancing the quality of its educational facilities to keep up with present and future demands.

In the keynote address, Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. offered some alarming statistics concerning the state's educational attainments.

- Virginia, a comparatively rich state, ranks 38th in the nation in the dollars it spends per child for public schools.

- In per capita expenditures for higher education, Virginia was ranked 37th in the nation last year.

- At Virginia's publicly-supported colleges parents pay over one-third of college instructional and general costs. On the average, other states ask only about one-sixth.

- In the latest study, Virginia was ranked second lowest in the South, just above Mississippi, in the percentage of total college students who were in graduate school.

But if the Governor's statistics were startling, the speech by Thomas C. Boushall, chairman of the board of the Bank of Virginia, caused an even greater stir.

In his address, which was warmly applauded by the 1900 delegates, Boushall urged that Virginia's Constitution "be promptly amended to permit the issuance of bonds limited to use in public education."

In a state long dominated by the "pay-as-you-go" policies of former Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr., the mere mention of deficit spending is a major departure from tradition.

What would this mean to Virginia education?

It would, in short, mean more money for Virginia's educational system, for the bonds issued by the school boards and colleges would have official state backing and thus could command lower interest rates.

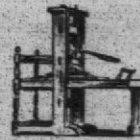
Also the money would be available when needed and not just when the General Assembly appropriates it.

The end result would be that buildings such as our own computer center and mathematics building could be fully completed. At present, available funds appropriated by the General Assembly allow only the completion of the basement and

first floor of the four-story building.

Although the conference did not take any concrete action on Boushall's proposal, it is hoped that the soon-to-be-appointed Citizens Committee on Education will continue to press the attack on mediocrity.

Although Mr. Boushall and the Governor's Conference are not the first to demonstrate great insight by exposing the deficiencies in Virginia's educational system, they did, quite commendably, look inward and "face up," through self-criticism and self-correction, the only means by which Virginia can hope to educate its citizens in a first-rate manner.



Of This And That

Since this page has suddenly become the place for campus organizations to offer public thanks for various and sundry reasons, we are scrapping on space and simply stating that the Student Association; SA Elections Committee; and Pi Lambda Phi extend thanks to the merchants who sponsored; the students who voted; and the students who donated blood, respectively, for the enjoyable Merchants' Square Block Party; voting and helping in the recent elections; and supporting the Blood Drive on Wednesday, respectively.

Circle K, although not in a particularly good position to do very many good deeds for the College, performs a valuable service to William and Mary through handling the ballots and ballot boxes during the Student Association elections. A highly important responsibility is theirs when one considers that there are more than 20 large boxes to be distributed to the now far-flung campus, and all ballots must be quickly and efficiently collected to allow tabulation to begin.

Not since we took such a dreadful drubbing at the hands of Purdue University in 1959 has the College entered a team in the General Electric College Bowl. According to a news story on page three, William and Mary is being given a chance to salvage some of its injured pride. A team is presently being organized to sally forth next month onto the academic gridiron carrying our name, reputation and honor. We wish our team luck.

"Unfortunately too many people think fire only happens to a neighbor," said Williamsburg Fire Marshall Alvin T. Robertson recently. Reminiscences of the fire last March in the Bryan dormitory attic tinges Marshall Robertson's statement with a note of urgency. This week, being "Fire Prevention Week in Williamsburg," we should soberly consider the disastrous effects of fires of all sorts. The cupola atop Bryan, while smouldering for many hours one cold Saturday afternoon, chose to consume itself that night in a matter of minutes before hundreds of awe-struck students and townspeople. The history of the College is spotted with fire. The Wren Building has burned three times in its history. Cool heads and calm decisions are the proper replacement for the panic that usually results in fiery halocausts like Bryan's. Since fire only happens to a neighbor, your neighbor is waiting for your house to burn down.

For Next Week

- An inquiry into the William and Mary Review's difficulties, not the least of which is student apathy.

- Next week's guest columnist, Steve Row, will elucidate his opinions on the Greeks' claims as presented last week by columnists Sam Kushner and Jean Kemp.

- An interview with Sylvia Wilkinson, English instructor, who will speak next week at Mortar Board's dessert for dean's list women.

- Complete explanation by the Student Association Dance Committee of the multi-faceted problems they encountered in securing entertainment for this evening.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas in Fides"

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

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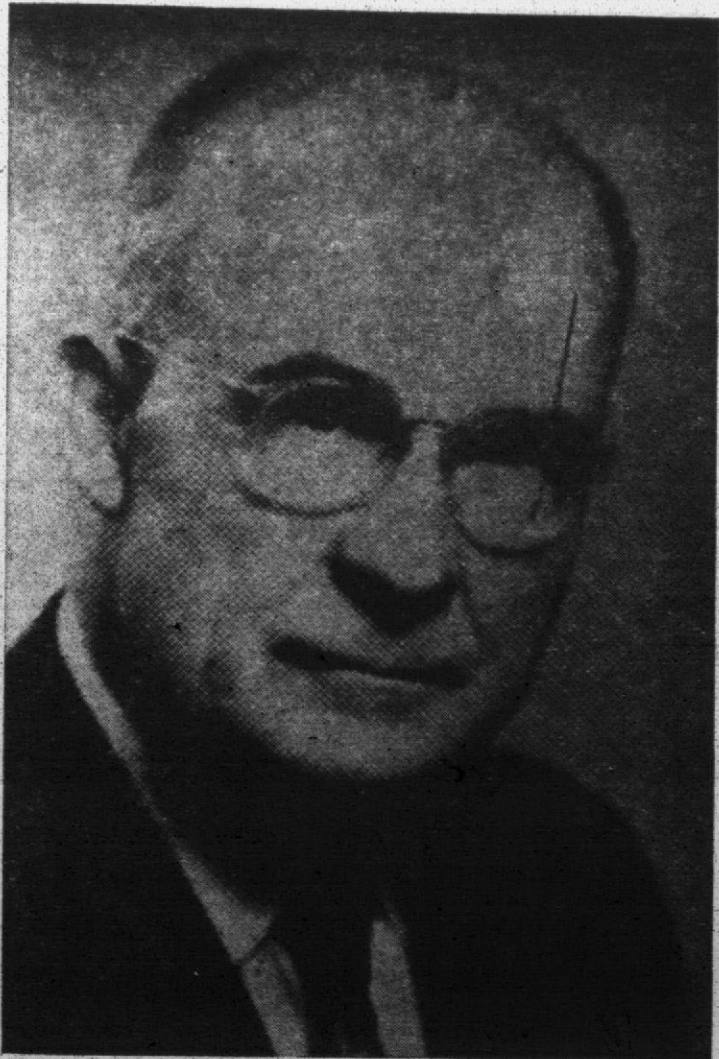
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Dr. Albion Taylor

Century-old Society Coordinates Alumni

BY LEONARD RIEGEL

With Homecoming in the air, the attention of the William and Mary undergraduates turns to the alumni of the College. But to Mr. Gordon C. Vliet, the Director of Alumni Affairs, and to the College administration, Alumni are of utmost concern all year long.

William and Mary's official alumni organization, appropriately called the Society of the Alumni, will celebrate its 125th anniversary next year. It was founded on July 4, 1842, when the Hon. Nathaniel Beverly Tucker, a judge and professor of law at the College, delivered the first Alumni Day oration.

Diverse Jobs

Through the Alumni Office (located in Ewell Hall), streams business of all types. Along with Homecoming, the Alumni Society sponsors class reunions each year. The individual classes return for a special reunion every five years, at which time they are given up-to-date directories of class members.

The *Alumni Gazette*, a quarterly magazine published

by the Society of the Alumni, keeps interested Alumni abreast of developments at the College.

William and Mary's Society of the Alumni now boasts twenty chapters across the nation in such areas as Boston, San Francisco, Florida, Chicago, and Richmond; Mr. Vliet cites these chapters as an "area of increasing emphasis" in the work of the Alumni Office.

Chapter Functions

The chapters provide opportunities for social contact, job placement, and student service. Members of the Washington club demonstrated the trend toward student service this year when it entertained D. C. area freshmen and their parents with a slide party.

Alumni not only raise funds for the College, but they also act as William and Mary's public relations men. In conjunction with the College Public Information Office, the Alumni Office conducts virtually all of the College promotional and public relations events, including Burgess Day, a Virginia General Assembly reception, and a Senior Class picnic.

Spry, Despite Retirement, 'Mr. Econ' of Yore Returns

BY JOHN HALEY
FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief

"The big thing in my retirement is to watch the graduated students and keep up with what is happening at William and Mary," remarked Dr. Albion Guilford Taylor last Sunday morning.

Retired in 1958, Dr. Taylor returned last week to visit the College and his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert D. Corey. Dr. Taylor, now Chancellor Professor of Political Economy, Emeritus, is living near Colorado Springs, Colo.

For 30 years, Dr. Taylor, known to the College as "Mr. Economics," headed the economics department, taught here for a while and was dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Still alert and physically vigorous despite his 81 years, Dr. Taylor has not let his retirement slow his interests in labor-management relations, painting and rock-hunting.

Vigor abounds within him and a youthful curiosity characterizes his attitudes toward the college and current political and economic thought.

Virginia's Potential

"The South is intriguing to me," he noted. "Virginia and the rest of the South have great potential possibilities. It is a lot like Colorado in this area."

"I'm glad Virginia is waking up to the necessities of education," Dr. Taylor cited the recent Governor's Conference on Education as an example.

"When I was an arbitrator of labor disputes, I met Mills Godwin, then a labor lawyer down in Suffolk. I had a very good impression of him at that time."

An accomplished artist, Dr. Taylor has produced some 170 paintings and has exhibited 86 of them. His works are impressionistic.

Rockhound and Son

"My son is a far better rockhound than I am. In my 18 trips across the continent I have had time to casually gather many of the rocks in my collection," said Dr. Taylor.

In commenting on retirement, Dr. Taylor said, "One gets a little bit rusty, but I have never lost interest in labor-management relations or the history of economic thought." He still subscribes to the *American Economic Review* and says he is toying with the idea of going to San Francisco for the next convention of the American Economics Association.

When he arrived at William and Mary in 1927, Dr. Taylor

recalls, the buildings were "meager even by prevalent standards. We held classes in the old Ewell Hall, which you shouldn't confuse with the one now standing. During classes the radiators would spout and spray the students. We moved into Marshall-Wythe Hall in 1935."

Marshall-Wythe Memories

"My office was the one now occupied by Dr. Sancetta. Dr. Schiffrin's office used to belong to my secretary. We had plenty of space in those times."

Originally from Southern Quebec, Dr. Taylor is impressed with Canada and feels the United States could take a lesson from the Canadian banking system. "Canada is another area destined for tremendous growth and development," he remarked.

Serving under five presidents, Dr. Taylor thinks that Julian A. C. Chandler was most responsible for William and Mary's rise and prosperity. "He started the big building program and got away from the general antipathy Southerners had long held against Northerners and Midwesterners."

Predicts Boom

Concerning current economic developments in the U. S. Dr. Taylor feels that President Johnson is correct in predicting that 1967 will continue with prosperity.

"Depression will not come," he believes. "We have learned a lot from the last great depression of the thirties. We

now have the controls to see that it does not happen again."

"But the guidelines for labor wage increases are practically dead. They were useful in the early sixties and held the line for awhile."

"We are slowly moving toward more inflation and higher wages, but the standard of living will continue to rise. We are in for quite a bit of trouble with steel and automobiles. They have contracts that will soon expire. Also we can look forward to more trouble from the airlines, similar to that we saw this summer."

Honorary Phi Beta

Dr. Taylor, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, became an honorary Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary in 1936. He received his baccalaureate degree from Des Moines University, a small Baptist college in Massachusetts, which is no longer in existence. He holds a masters degree from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Taylor has for years been very active in extracurricular labor activities, serving as an arbitrator in disputes from 1947 until 1960. He handled eight to ten cases a year.

Published books by Taylor include *Labor Problems and Labor Law*, published in 1938 by Prentice Hall, with a second edition in 1952. "The royalties on that one enabled my wife and myself to go to Europe five times," he remarked.

In the Classroom Looking Out

By Pat Riley

As this week's guest columnist for the *Flat Hat*, I would like to present my convictions on a few educational topics, hoping that my statements will stir constructive discussion and thought.

1. *The basic purpose of education* is not simply to help the student to know but to help him become. One of the tragic flaws of modern education is the assumption that scores on College Boards or Graduate Records are an adequate measure or even approximation of educational attainment.

The goal of liberal arts education must be to help the student find, accept and understand the basic beliefs to which he will dedicate his life. This means that more emphasis must be put on personal commitment and personal decision.

2. *Excessive specialization* in undergraduate education is inherently dangerous and thwarts the basic liberalizing purpose to which our undergraduate program is committed. Learning more and more about less and less is inappropriate for undergraduate education.

The liberal arts college should have the purpose of acquainting the student with the unchanging problems that have faced 4000 years of Western culture and of acquainting him with the answers to these problems at which the great minds have arrived.

3. Teachers at the college level have a *primary responsibility* to motivate, teach and relate courses to life. Those who say that at the college level the professor need only know and learn and allow interested students to look over his shoulder are, in my opinion, expressing an idea more dangerous to undergraduate education than anything else of which I can think.

4. *The value of a course* is in no way necessarily related to pages of reading required, pages of notes given or lowness of grades given. In all cases where courses are evaluated by such a criterion, I feel that a false standard has been applied.

The value of a course comes in ideas presented, thought and introspection required and personal decisions resulting. I find no necessary relationship between these results and the criteria listed above.

5. *More emphasis* in the curriculum should be given to *moral and religious concerns*. Responsibility for and to one's fellow man, the existence or absence of a transcendental moral code, the relationship of man to a Supreme Being and such issues comprise the most vital of the student's present and future concerns and decisions and yet they are recognized only indirectly in the curriculum.



RILEY

Letter to the Editor

Bristle Baby.
Bristle

To the Editor:

"The fraternity system at William and Mary need not fear any national trend," say Kushner and Kemp. Rejoice for what is sad. Discrimination due to race, color, creed and national origin is good. Snobishness is good. Undermining of school spirit is good.

Freddies need new complexities. This is good. Belonging is good. Leadership is good. "Stabilitas et fides."

Berkeley and the demonstrators; or Berkeley, one of the

top academic institutions in the U.S.? Second in six departments to Harvard's first in five. While William and Mary matures adults into influencers of decisions of tomorrow, the minority at Berkeley, the demonstrators, are influencing the decisions of today.

Alternatives for freshmen? Some. A large organization of independents? Not yet tried. First and second semester SA dances? We will see. A column to melt the snow of the "Greek Scene"? No, "stabilitas et fides." Conform. Be a real man.

Real men, read Fiedler's "Come Back to the Raft Ag'in, Huck Honey!" Latency Freddy? Can you see? No, you are bristling with defense mechanisms. Why understand when you can bristle? Bristle, baby, bristle!

Advice for freshmen? Yes. Helpful? Maybe. What? Hate the sin and not the sinner. What? Do something. When? Tomorrow. Why tomorrow? Because things done tomorrow never get done. "Stabilitas et fides."

William Hussey

Psych. Staff Helps Students Seeking Personal Adjustment

BY BEVERLY BRIGGS

In the course of this academic year, between 200 and 250 students, faculty and other affiliates of the College will enter Rogers 113 for appointments at the Psychological Counseling Center.

"Our center is a fundamental part of the education process, not just another student service such as the caf or laundry," stated Dr. Russell P. Norman, psychologist. "We hope it is a learning experience for many people. The student is very, very misled if he tries to understand our system in view of high school counseling experience."

Teach and Test

Since 1963 the service has been under the auspices of the psychology department. At present the three clinical psychologists on the staff are Norman, Dr. John A. McConnell and Dr. Glenn D. Shean. In addition to counseling duties these men continue to spend half their time teaching. "We feel that a counselor actively involved in faculty affairs in the educational community is more effective than one who has no ties like these," said Norman.

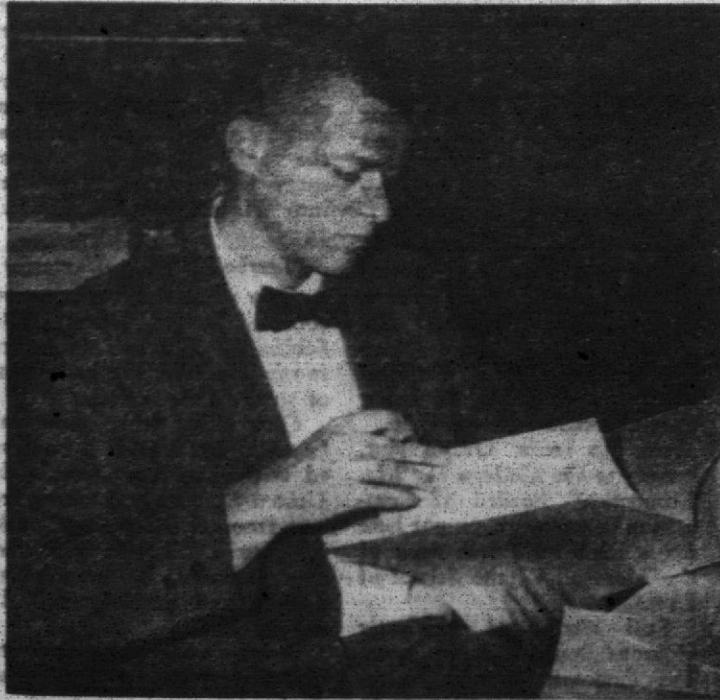
Two major areas of aid — vocational counseling and personal counseling — are open to the students, but the Center also serves as a regional testing center for several nationally administered examinations.

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations, the Law Aptitude Test, the Medical Aptitude Test and the Miller Analogies Test can be secured in the Counseling Center.

Talk It Out

Although no limit is placed on the number of visits, three are usually sufficient in the case of vocational counseling. For emotional problems, tests are sometimes given if the staff member considers it advisable. However, said Norman, "some students can talk their way into solutions comfortably and testing is often unnecessary."

If a student wishes to discuss an issue on which he would like a viewpoint other than that of friends or relatives, psychologists at the Center will talk about it with him. "We are not neces-



HEAVY READING

Dr. Russell P. Norman, head of the Psychological Counseling Center, studies the confidential case history of one of the students who has taken advantage of the Center's unique service.

Photo by Drew Hargwood

sarily interested in changing students' ideas," said Norman. "We only try to get them to think on their own."

"You don't have to be neurotic to have problems," he continued. "About one out of every four students will visit the Psychological Counseling Center during his college career. Most will be 'normal' people who have 'normal' problems."

Whether a student seeks help when he is declaring a major, finding trouble adjusting or making arrangements to take a test, the proceedings of his visit are kept private. "The Center," emphasized Norman, "is not involved in any disciplinary functions. We don't have to report to the administration who comes in or what was said."

Local Teacher Shortage

Students are desperately needed for tutorial work of any kind in Bruton Heights elementary school, James Blair high school and Berkeley high school. Those interested should contact Steven Skinner, 229-6104; Barbara Zickefoose, Ext. 364; or Kenneth Mason, North Outhouse.



Campus Crier

Dr. Frederick D. Truesdell, head of the music department, will appear in piano recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The program, open to the public, will be informal and will be accompanied by a commentary.

Included are Schubert's Sonata in B Flat Major, Barber's Sonata Opus 26 and Chopin's Fantasia in F Minor.

Dr. C. Rollin Niswonger, educator and author of business publications, will speak next Friday at 4 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre as the first lecturer in a newly-established Visiting Lecture Series of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Niswonger's address "Accounting — The Key to Business" is especially prepared for college students with an interest in business careers.

Members of Mortar Board will be selling mums along the Homecoming parade route tomorrow morning. The price of the mums is \$1.50.

Presidents of all organizations are requested to sign up in the Colonial Echo office from 3-5 p. m. or 7-9 p. m. as soon as possible in order to have their organization's picture taken.

The admission test for graduate study in business will be offered Nov. 5 to prospective students in the department of business administration's master's degree program.

Educational Testing Service will also offer the examination next year Feb. 4, April 1, July 8 and Aug. 12.

Registration forms are available from the department's office in Marshall-Wythe.

The United States Army will award at least another 1000 Re-

serve Officers Training Corps Scholarships to outstanding high school graduates and to selected college students who have completed two years of Army ROTC training.

Applications for the scholarships, which will be effective beginning with the 1967-68 school year, can be made beginning Dec. 1 and the application packets must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than Jan. 15, 1967.

At the present time ten students at the College are ROTC scholarship holders.

Those interested in obtaining further information should contact the College ROTC office or write to ROTC Scholarship, First U. S. Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

The Williamsburg Area Council on Human Relations invites the public to attend an open meeting in the Hostess Training Room of the Information Center at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring together current and prospective members to discuss this year's programs.

As its objective the Council plans to study and improve inter-personal and inter-group relations in the local area.

Anyone interested but unable to attend, may call Leonard or Martha Schifrin at 229-8189 and have his name placed on the mailing list.

Graduate students and faculty members wishing to engage in study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in 1967-68 must apply to the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants by Nov. 1.

For additional information write Howard Mehlinger, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., 47401.

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ACCOUNT OR THE
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OWN YOUR OWN ... HAVE SOME PRIDE!

Earl N. Levitt

Allan Brown Wins Overaker Stipend

Allan Merrill Brown, senior history major, has won the Guy Leland Overaker Memorial Scholarship for this year.

The history department annually awards the scholarship to an American history major in the amount of \$250. The stipend was raised this year from \$150.

Brown, a dean's list student, is taking honors. His thesis will deal with early nineteenth century history. A member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholastic fraternity, he plans to attend law school in New York.

Training Accident

The scholarship is a memorial to Overaker, a 1962 graduate of the College, who was killed in a military training accident in Germany. He graduated with honors in history.

Mr. Edward Powers, a 1962 graduate of the College, and sev-

eral other friends of Overaker established the scholarship.

"Mr. Overaker was a person who demonstrated the highest abilities, both in his study of history and in relations with his fellow students.

"He was an individual who loved his country and his fellow man and cared passionately for the future of both.

"In memory of his good life and the high ideals he wished for all mankind, this scholarship is awarded," explained Powers.



Brown

Unsung A-V Facilities Offer Many Services

One of the more unusual and less known features of the Earl Gregg Swem Library is the visual aid department, located on the ground floor of the building.

Charles Reeder heads this department, which offers services to the student body, faculty and community.

The audio-visual office secures educational films for the use of the faculty and provides slide projectors and tape recorders for the classroom.

In addition, the department loans small public address systems and provides multiple microphones for the annual Raft Debate.

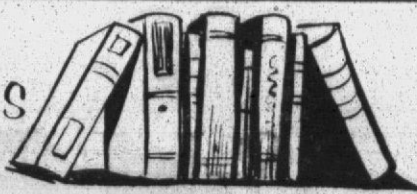
Through the microfilm print-out service, students or faculty members can receive copies of printed material for a minimum fee.

Operating a listening room

equipped with ten program sources, the audio-visual department offers students the opportunity to listen to tapes of recordings through earphones or they may have tapes made of their own records. This service is available 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

In addition the audio-visual department assists local high schools in locating film strips. Certain services are also offered to civilian community groups and listings of films and equipment are available.

Books



By Camilla Buchanan Spirn

GOD IS NOT DEAD by Austin Farrer, 127 pages, Morehouse-Barlow Co., \$3.50.

A college education is notorious for delivering a one-two knock out blow to the religious beliefs of students.

In his course work the student is regularly confronted with evidence that makes traditional religious concepts seem ridiculous and the existence of a personal God seem if not unreasonable at least highly unlikely.

Sociology and psychology "teach" one: that a person is not morally good or bad but rather is well-adjusted or abnormal; that man's free will, if he ever possesses such a faculty, is an insignificant factor in controlling his behavior when compared with the forces of heredity and environment; and that religious ritual and belief are actually inspired by man's infantile need for an all powerful father figure.

If these weekday classroom considerations are not enough to undermine seriously a student's beliefs, the perennial collegiate weekend activities (which would prompt our old Sunday school teachers to leap despairingly into Crim Dell) complete the task. For a great many students systematic religious belief becomes both intellectually unreasonable and socially inconvenient.

For those students who feel the need to re-evaluate their religious convictions Austin Farrer's *God is not Dead* will provide them with an adequate beginning point. Farrer's thesis is that the world about us offers much empirical evidence of the existence and nature of God.

He reviews systematically the theological theories of God as the Ultimate Cause of the universe and God as the creative force directing the evolutionary process.

Unfortunately Farrer's book is not consistently well-written. Several promising premises are buried in verbiage before they are pursued to a successful conclusion. However, the two best chapters are one concerning evolution, the other concerning the nature of God, and they make the book well worth reading.

AUSTIN FARRER'S

GOD IS NOT DEAD

is available

at the College Bookstore

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"Ivy Leagues"

Fourteen hundred spectators were on hand this past Saturday to witness an exhibition field hockey game between the United States First Team and the United States Reserve Team.

The best players in the country were present to play in the game, which was sponsored by the Tidewater Field Hockey Association.

Tremendous Efforts

Despite a tremendous effort put forth by the reserve team, the first team sparked by Mary Ann

Harris, Phylis Stadler, Faye Bardman and Sally Wilkins won 6-0.

Many of the members of the first team have been playing together for about five years. They seldom need to be replaced because of their ability.

However Saturday's game was the last for Phylis Stadler, the center forward, who is ending her hockey career to pursue other areas which she feels need her attention.

Most of the game's scoring was made in the second half with only one goal being scored before the half.

Key Factors

Speed, as demonstrated in taking hits, passing and dribbling, plus good conditioning, were two factors contributing to the excellent performance of both teams.

After putting up a good fight, the William and Mary squaws were defeated Saturday afternoon in a home game with Longwood College. The first team game ended with a score of 3-1,

the lone W&M goal being scored by Deedee Helfrich.

W&M Players

Playing in the first game were Mary Hurn, Sue Baskerville, Nancy West, Deedee Helfrich, Jo Carol Sale, Jean Lusardi, Missy Smith, Captain Clevie Youngblood, Bobbie Grove, Kay Klippel, Pat Cullen and Cheryl Griffiths.

Both teams did their best, but just couldn't stop Longwood. Miss Hausserman said that she was not at all displeased with the game.

This Friday the squaws play Mary Washington in another home game.

Day Students Meet

There will be an important meeting of day students at 4 p. m. this Tuesday in the Campus Center Little Theatre. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate and elect Student Association representatives.

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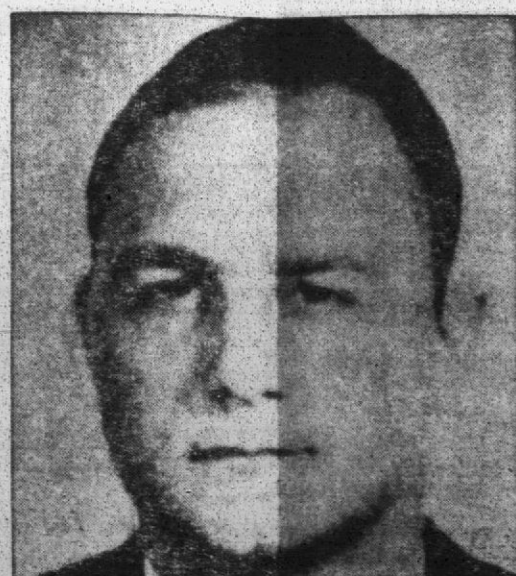
W&M Mentor Marv Levy Lists Probable Homecoming Lineups



Bob Gadkowski



Joe Neilson



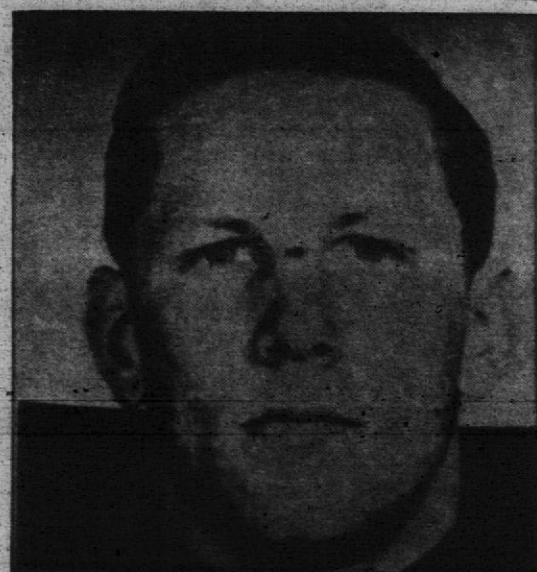
Kirby Sims



Burt Waite



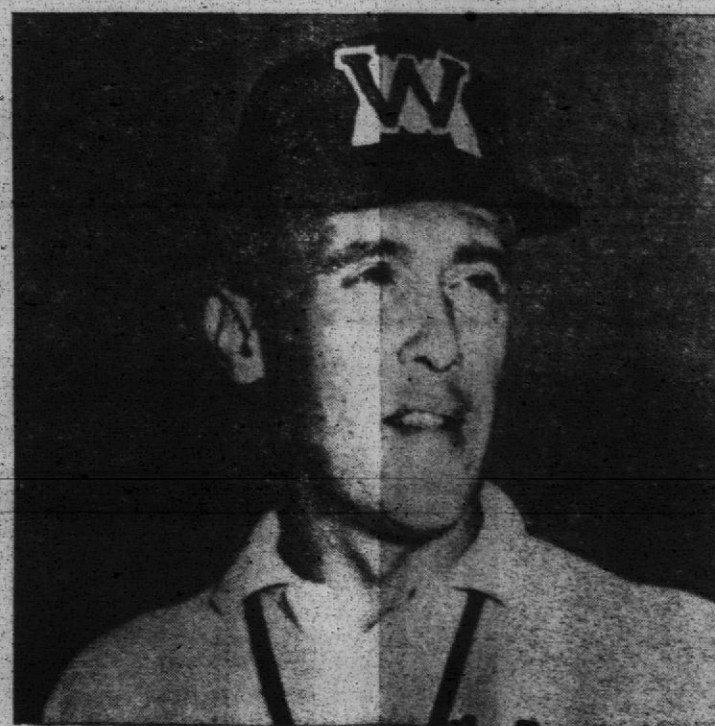
Gordon Buchanan



Adin Brown

Offensive Lineup

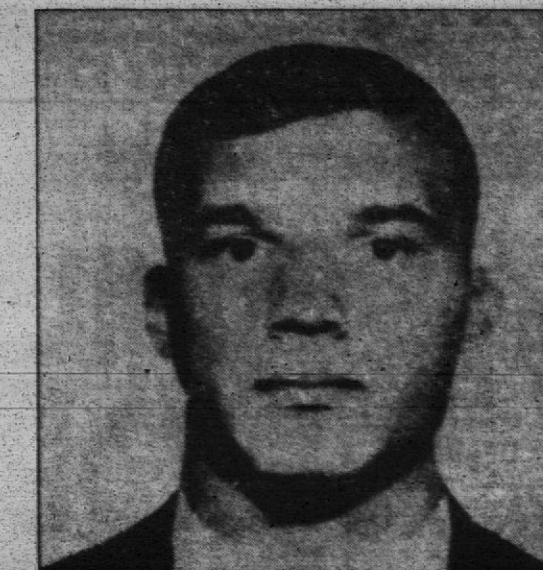
CB	Ned Carr	Sr.	160
TE	Ted Zychowski	So.	194
LT	Randy Glesenkamp	Sr.	213
RT	John Shea	Jr.	205
LG	Bill McKinnon	So.	197
RG	Bill Conaway	Sr.	184
C	Bob Shay	Jr.	195
QB	Dan Darragh	Jr.	186
TB	Mike Madden	Jr.	173
FB	Marty Fuller	So.	202
WE	Chuck Albertson	Sr.	194



Coach Marv Levy

Defensive Lineup

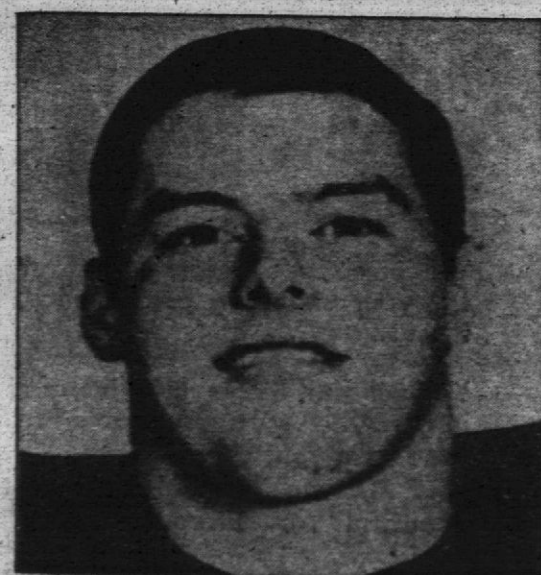
RE	Gordon Buchanan	Jr.	184
LT	Joe Neilson	Sr.	211
RT	Burt Waite	So.	203
LLB	Adin Brown	Jr.	197
RLB	Charlie Jackson	So.	178
MLB	Kirby Sims	Jr.	181
LW	Eddie Herring	Jr.	167
RW	Steve Jaggard	So.	177
LS	Donnie McGuire	Sr.	167
RS	Chip Young	Sr.	202
LE	Bob Gadkowski	Jr.	201



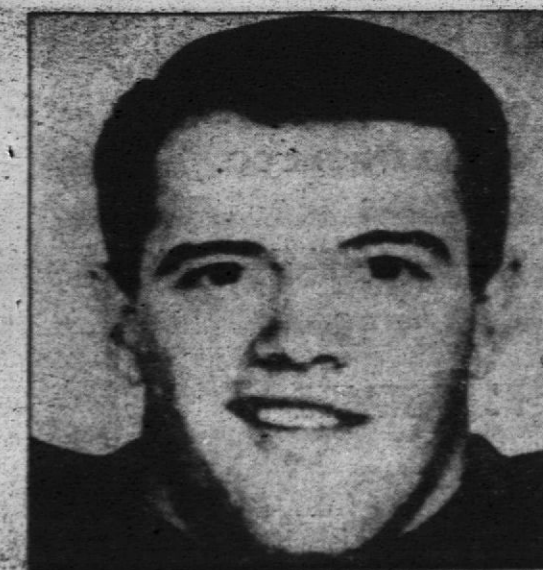
Charlie Jackson



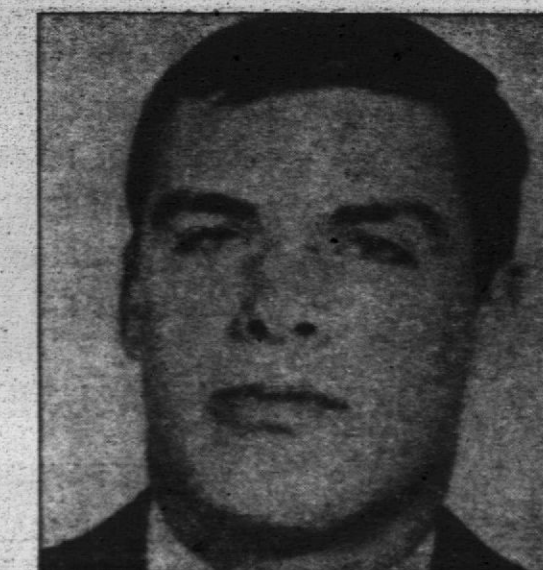
Eddie Herring



Donnie McGuire



Chip Young



Steve Jaggard

Bulldogs Invade Saturday

Citadel, Indians Clash In Homecoming Game

BY EDDIE EAKIN

Riding high with two victories in a row, the William and Mary Indians will take on the Citadel tomorrow in an important Southern Conference clash.

The Tribe will attempt to hike its overall record to 3-1-1 in its 1966 Homecoming encounter, while also hoping to remain in contention for the league title.

Balanced Attack

The Citadel, under the direction of new Head Coach "Red" Parker, will be running from the slot I formation. They will have a balanced attack that consists of a good running and passing game.

The signal caller for the Bulldogs will be Bill Ogburn, a converted defensive safety. Ogburn has a great deal of speed and is noted for his bootleg passes. His main target will be Rick Clifford, the wingback, who has done a good job this year in the receiving department.

Rounding out the Bulldog backfield will be fullback Dick Haney and junior tailback Gene Moorehead.

Cadet Defense

Defensively the Citadel will be the toughest team the Indians have faced this year. The spark plug of their defense is linebacker Leroy Jackson, a tough ballplayer who has led their defensive charge all season.

The Cadet's defense has limited their opponents to under 200 yards offense and Coach Marv Levy regards this as a tremendous factor for tomorrow's game.

For the Green and Gold, Dan Darragh, the Southern Conference back of the week, will start at quarterback. In last week's

game against Villanova, Darragh played the finest game of his career, as he broke three William and Mary individual records and tied one.

He broke the record for the most passes attempted with 37; the record for most passes completed with 22; the record for most yards passing with 250 yards and he tied a 17 year-old record by throwing four touch-down passes.

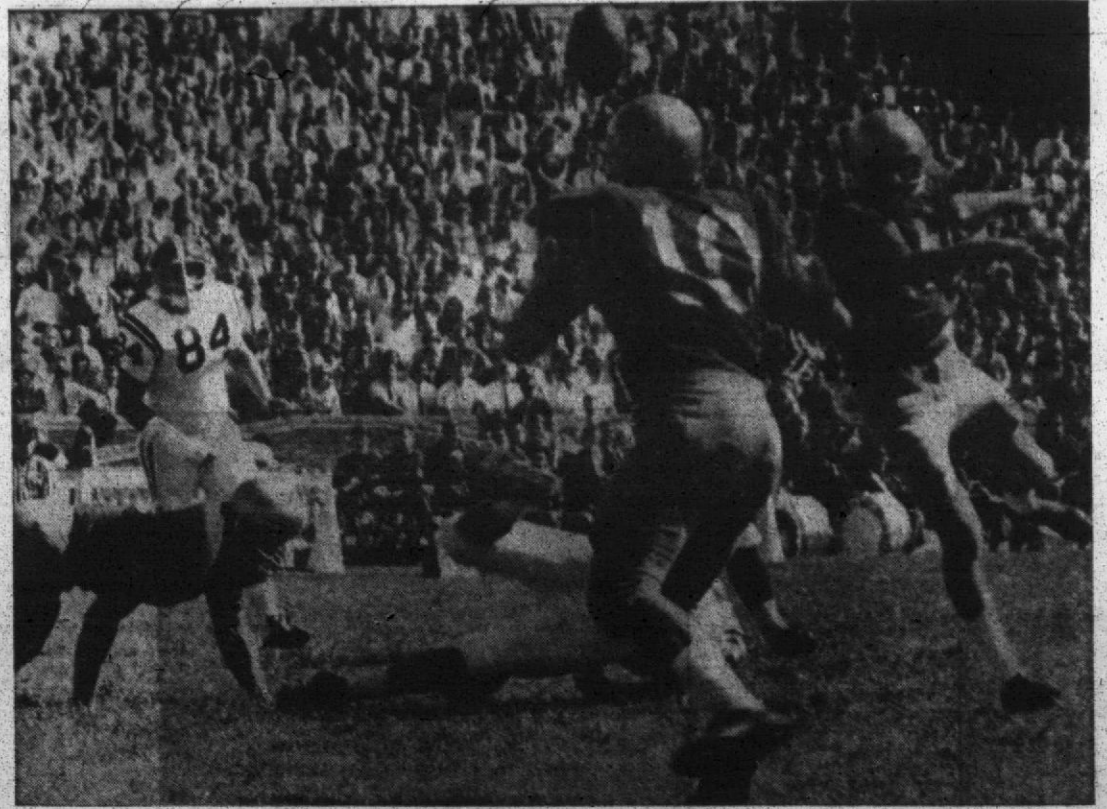
Others on Offense

The tailback slot will be filled by reserve quarterback Mike Madden, who showed promise last week in his new position. Marty Fuller will start at fullback. Last week Fuller showed the fans that he could do more than run as he blocked beautifully for Darragh's passes.

On the receiving end of Darragh's passes will be Ned Carr and Chuck Albertson. Albertson is presently leading the Southern Conference in pass receptions with 26 during the past four games. His receptions in last week's contest earned him the runner-up position for Southern Conference lineman of the week.

The defensive team will be led by Adin Brown, Joe Neilson, Charles Jackson and Chip Young. Levy cited Jackson, Neilson and Young as the "outstanding defensive players of last week's game with Villanova."

Levy feels that "last week's game did a lot for the team's confidence but we are still a long way from our full potential. Tomorrow's game will be one of our toughest of the season and to win it we will have to show improvement," concluded the Indian Chief.



DARRAGH COMPLETES ANOTHER ONE

William and Mary junior quarterback Dan Darragh completes a swing pass to junior tailback Mike Madden in last Saturday's game with Villanova. Darragh broke three records and tied another one as he completed 22 aeri-als. Madden, who formerly alternated with Darragh as the Indian's signal caller, has been switched to tailback in an effort to bolster the injury-depleted position.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

Mr. John P. Spillane, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus October 21 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "In Search of Peace," will be shown. See your Placement Advisor for details.

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Bucky Buchanan

Man on the Move

A self-made college football player — that's William and Mary's Gordon (Bucky) Buchanan, who appears to have found a home as a defensive end.

"Buchanan doesn't have the physical tools a lot of players have, but I sure wish we had more like him," says Coach Mary Levy. "He puts out to a greater degree than most players with more ability, and that's what makes him valuable."

"Gordon is tough-minded, and he likes to throw his body around. He's a defender's defender."

It hasn't always been thus for Buchanan, who came to William and Mary on a "financial aid if you make the grade" basis in 1964.

Buchanan had played quarterback, fullback and some defense under Coach Tommy Harkins at Roanoke Catholic. He didn't know it at the time, but his future lay as a defensive player.

He played linebacker on an unbeaten freshman team, and his aggressive play earned the approval of Levy and his staff.

Buchanan received a trial as an offensive guard, but settled into a defensive end post as a sophomore last season. Nobody has managed to dislodge him yet.

Many players would have gotten discouraged if they had been bumped from position to position as Buchanan was. But the stocky 5-8, 200-pounder couldn't care less as long as he is in that starting lineup.

"They could move me again as far as I'm concerned," Buchanan says, "but I'd prefer to stay on defense." A reformed offensive player, he is no longer concerned with the glory which comes with carrying the ball.

To adapt to his defensive duties, Buchanan has put on 35 pounds since he came to W&M. He has lifted weights throughout the year (except during the season) to increase his strength without sacrificing agility.

"I've had to get bigger and stronger to play defensive end," Buchanan says. "It's a job in which you have to shed blockers, fight traps and just plain react."

A sure indication of Buchanan's efficiency is the unbelievably high ratings which he has received so far from the Indian's coaching staff. Every player's performance is evaluated after each game and Bucky has won some of the highest scores on the squad.

Tribe Freshmen Fall to Navy In Season's Opening Contest

BY DAN PERRY

Hoping to extend a two-year winning streak, the William and Mary Paposes travelled to Annapolis, Md. Saturday for their season opener.

The result was a stunning 27-15 defeat at the hands of the Plebes, the first loss suffered by a William and Mary frosh football team in 11 games.

The Paposes' most impressive scoring drive of the day culminated in a 28-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Laycock to end Jim Cavanaugh. On defense, end Dave Sottilli performed impressively in his role as a "forcer."

Coach Don Roby's forces have been cut from the original 50 who tried out to a more workable group of 41.

Former Indian standouts George Pearce and Larry Walk are aiding Roby in coaching the freshmen.

In addition to Laycock, the team boasts two other promising quarterbacks, Sandy Fagan and Bill Burns, and a fine tailback in Dave Stack.

All three quarterbacks are adept at passing either from the

pocket or on rollouts and mix their plays well.

The major role played by the freshman team this year has been to scrimmage the varsity and junior varsity teams and to run the varsity's opponents' patterns.

Roby stated that "the real appraising will be done next spring when the boys try out for the varsity."

Although they were the first freshman football team to lose a

game, this year's squad does compare favorably with the teams of the past.

The boys must play a tougher schedule than any of the previous frosh teams and they also face special efforts on the part of their opponents.

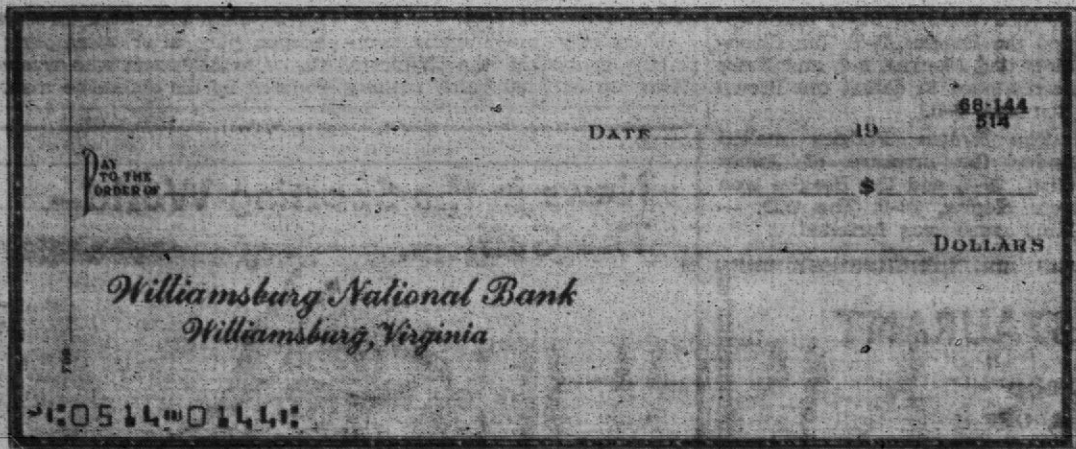
Roby pointed out that "other teams will be going all out to beat these boys because of the two undefeated seasons we put together."



INDIAN CO-CAPTAINS

Newly elected Tribe co-captains, seniors Bill Conaway (l) and Chuck Albertson (r) pose before practice for tomorrow's Homecoming Game. Conaway plays left guard, while Albertson is filling George Pearce's shoes as the team's top pass catcher.

Photo by Ed Weisberg



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AERIAL WARFARE, INDIAN STYLE
 With a leaping surge, William and Mary crack-back Ned Carr pulls down a Dan Darragh aerial as two Villanova defenders try in vain to break up the pass. Carr scored on this pass, his second touchdown reception of the day and one of Darragh's four scoring tosses.
 Photo by Ed Weisberg

Tribe Tames Wildcats On Darragh's Passes

BY GEORGE WATSON

Dan Darragh put on a sparkling passing display at Cary Field last Saturday to rewrite the passing records at William and Mary and lead the Indians to a 34-14 skinning of Villanova's Wildcats.

The 6'3" junior perked up what had been a sluggish offense in the first three games by completing 22 of 37 passes for 250 yards, all single game records at W & M.

Four of Darragh's completions went for touchdowns, tying a school mark set by Buddy Lex in 1949.

On the receiving end of exactly one-half of Darragh's completions was split-end Chuck Albertson who also had an outstanding day. Most of Albertson's 11 receptions resulted from running the down-and-out pattern with perfection.

Levy's Appraisal

Commenting on the performances of Darragh and Albertson, Coach Marv Levy said, "Both had their best performances of the season. They finally got the feel of each other's moves."

"The squad showed improvement. We wanted a better running attack, but we will settle for passing," was Levy's impression of the game. The coach cited passing, kick coverage and defense as strong points in the game while emphasizing the running attack as a weak spot.

Defensively the Indians completely controlled the Wildcats, giving up only 90 yards rushing

and 124 passing. Most of the yardage was gained in the final period when Villanova scored its two TD's, the last coming against the Indians' reserves with 46 seconds remaining in the game.

Early Lead

Darragh directed the Indians to paydirt the first time they got their hands on the ball. Taking the ball on their own 49 after a Villanova punt, the Indians moved straight down the field with Darragh connecting with Albertson three times and Ned Carr twice for major chunks of yardage.

The last pass was a ten yarder to Carr for the six-pointer. Donnie McGuire, who connected on four of five extra points, made the score 7-0. The lead was boosted to 14-0 when Darragh hit Albertson with a 13-yard pass on the last play of the first quarter.

Carr, who hauled in seven passes during the afternoon, made a leaping catch of another Darragh toss with one minute remaining in the first half to give the Tribe a 21-0 advantage. Midway through the third quarter Darragh found Albertson loose in the end zone again from nine yards out to run up the lead to 28-0.

Darragh climaxed a great afternoon by carrying the pigskin over for the final tally on a three-yard keeper play after attempting to throw to Albertson who was well covered by his defensive man.

Undefeated Greeks Struggle For Intramural Grid Honors

BY BOB DAY

As the third week of intramural touch football begins, four teams are tied for the top spot in the Fraternity League.

Sig Ep and Theta Delt boast undefeated, unscored-upon records at 4-0. PIKA is also 4-0 and Kappa Sig is 3-0, while KA is close behind at 2-0-1.

In the Sigma Nu-PIKA game, an upset was in the making as Sigma Nu rallied in the second half, but top seated PIKA came out on top, 34-28.

PIKA Leads

PIKA jumped out to a 20-6 lead at half-time, as quarterback Kenny Williams completed TD passes to Jack Tucker, Rick Newman and Tom Niles. Jim Simonelli scored the Sigma Nu touchdown on a pass from quarterback Scott Bonham.

In the second half Bonham passed long to Dave Ellenson for a six-pointer and later threw long to Milt Kornis for another TD.

McCarthy Scores

However, PIKA started rolling again as Williams spot passed to John McCarthy and fancy-footed 50 yards for a TD. The Sigma Nu's came short of a first down and after they gave

up the ball a Williams-to-Newman pass gave PIKA their final tally.

In a fired-up defensive game this week, Kappa Sig downed SAE 20-2. The powerful rushing of SAE's Mason Prichett was not so effective as the charge led by Kappa Sig's Ben Williams and SAE quarterback Toby Stout found it almost impossible to get past the 50-yard line.

Sigma Nu lost two other games, one to Kappa Sig, 28-0, and the

other to KA, 12-2. Also, SAE fell to Lambda Chi, 14-0.

In the Dormitory and Independent Leagues, the Barristers downed Monroe, 20-0, and tripped the Beagles, 8-7. The Blood-clots tied Monroe, 6-6, and Yates scored once to defeat the Brown Bombers, 8-0.

The Brown Fudgies melted under the pressure of James Blair, 26-0, and the Beagles won over Keplar, 18-0. The O.D. — King game was forfeited.

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News in the Sporting World—The Golf



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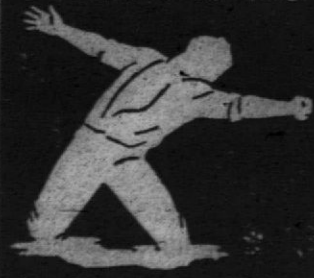
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Honorary Taps Five



Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman and sophomore women's honorary, tapped five sophomores in its annual fall selection. Janet Watkins, Debbie Hyatt, Mary Louise Morden, Helen Judy and Joan Flynn (not pictured) earned a 2.5 average for their freshman year. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

'Smart Set' Anthology Describes Flapper Era

BY CATHIE CALVERT

Hidden under mattresses and furtively read, "The Smart Set" was the chosen magazine of the "flaming youth" of the Twenties. Dr. Carl Dolmetsch, associate professor of English at the College, has completed a history and anthology of this magazine, which flourished from 1900 to 1930.

"The Smart Set" was a spiritual ancestor of "The New Yorker," and contained some of the first published works of many of the leading literary figures of the Twenties. Over 1500 American writers first tried their wings on its pages, as did at least 200 Europeans.

Merit of editorial comment about submissions and the less

than bountiful pay gave rise to the saying, "Writing for 'The Smart Set' is better than being paid for it!"

In addition, the magazine served as one of the most influential arbiters of American taste under the leadership of powerful editors such as George J. Nathan and H. L. Mencken.

Dolmetsch has produced the first book-length, interpretive history of "The Smart Set" ever written. He emphasizes that there should be much popular appeal in this history of the magazine that coached the flapper in her art.

Like "Playboy" in its overtones, "The Smart Set—A History and Anthology" will be available in November for \$9.95 and for \$12.50 after Christmas.

British Coed Knocks W&M; Finds Conformity Inhibiting

BY MIKE CHESSON and ED PERLMAN

"I always thought of Americans as running in and out of showers and drinking instant coffee." This was pert, outspoken Sarah Shorten's image of America before the 22-year-old exchange student from St. Andrew's University arrived at William and Mary. Sarah holds an M.A. honors degree in classics and is here to study philosophy.

While impressed with the "friendliness and spontaneity and generosity of everyone," Sarah views critically the "uniformity in everything, particularly in dress . . . especially among girls."

"The purpose of a university," says Sarah, "is to make people individuals. There is not enough heavy criticism and argument present to develop individuality."

"A university has an artificial atmosphere," remarks Sarah, "but here the artificiality is too strong and there is too much of a gulf between university and outside life."

Sarah feels strongly about many College regulations. "Because the College has to maintain good relations with Colonial Williamsburg, all the girls must wear flowered blouses and plain skirts."

Sarah adds that campus social life is "crummy. Come Satur-

day night and out come all the animals." Of her experiences on the Row she laughs, "I can't believe they enjoyed feeling the way they looked."

Sarah believes that rules are not in themselves wrong. "It's not being able to criticize them. I can't believe that I'm in America in 1966. In England we think of America as free and idealistic."

"The aim and duty and right of a student is to say what he thinks," concluded Sarah. "I'm surprised that the younger generation is so willing to accept rules and that their elders are so unwilling to listen to criticism. Are they afraid they might be wrong?"

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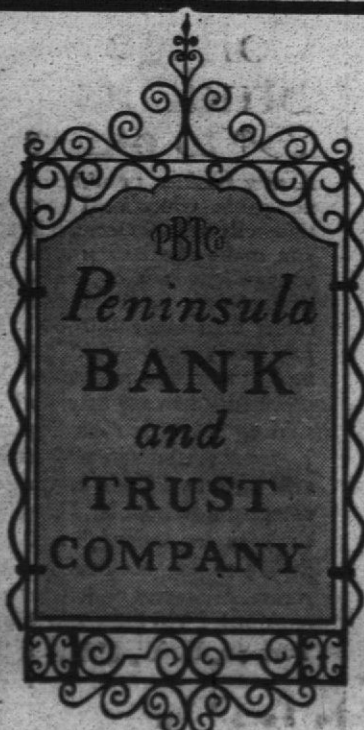
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Spiller to Lecture On Literary Revolt

Robert E. Spiller, Felix E. Schelling professor of English literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The American Literary Revolution: 1785-1835" at 8 p. m. Monday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

This second lecture in the Visiting Scholars program is open to the public.

Recipient of an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy from Christian Albrechts University, Kiel, Germany, Spiller earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Numerous Books

Spiller, author of several books, has written "Third Dimension," "The Cycle of American Literature," "The American in England During the First Half Century of Independence," "Fenimore Cooper, Critic of His Times" and "The Roots of National Culture," an anthology.

Cc-editor of "Literary History of the United States," Spiller also jointly wrote "Eight American Authors," "The Early Lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson" and "A Descriptive Bibliography of James Fenimore Cooper."

Professional Activities

Currently involved in numerous professional activities and organizations, Spiller is advisory editor to **American Literature**, chairman of the editorial board of **American Quarterly**.

Spiller is a Guggenheim fellow for foreign study, a fellow of the New York Historical Association of America and the American Association of University Professors.

Spiller has served as instructor in English, University of Pennsylvania and has been a visiting professor at Harvard, Columbia, University of Michigan, Oslo University and King's College of the University of London.



Spiller

Book Historians Align Programs

The Botetourt Bibliographical Society, an organization devoted to the study of old books and manuscripts, will begin its program for the year Oct. 26 with a visit to the A. Lawrence Kocher Collection of eighteenth century architectural books.

Kocher, who formed the collection now owned by Colonial Williamsburg, will speak on his experiences searching for books, negotiating with dealers and identifying watermarks.

Membership in the Botetourt Society is open to students, faculty and townspeople interested in books and book collecting. Interested parties may contact Harry Krauss, president, or Charles Nickerson of the English department.



By Jean Kemp and Sam Kushner

The Greek Philosopher

(With apologies to the Old Philosopher)

You say your plumbing doesn't work—you can't shine, shower, shave—brush your teeth even? The plumbers have been working all week and when you asked them when they'd finish, they said, "Sorry, lady, we've been working on the wrong pipe!" — and when they dug a hole for the right pipe you mean your float fell in and didn't? Well, take heart, Chi O's, the College will put you up at the Commonweath Inn, for necessity is the mother of invention.

SAE, you think you've got troubles because you've worked ten years to build an image, and then the dean called and said you're second in scholastic ratings? You mean those good old girls who used to hang around are now calling up to ask for help on their calculus? Well, never give up . . . never give up! It may hurt now, but knowledge separates man from beasts.

KA — you think you're hurtin' 'cause you had a pajama party and some of the fellows actually wore what they sleep in? Well don't let it get you down . . . Beauty is only skin deep.

Alpha Chi's — you say you haven't been able to get into your bathroom all week because your neighbors aren't used to having indoor plumbing? Take heart . . . There's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and all things come to he who waits.

You're telling me you've had hay fever all week and someone ran off with your chickens and your rooster was last seen in the bushes at Kappa Sig? . . . and then one of your boys dislocated his knee while dancing on the mantelpiece? . . . Take heart Lambda Chi's — the best laid plans of mice and men often turn afoul.

Sig Eps — you say the fellows dumped on you when you won the "yell" and got 50-yard-line seats . . . and just because you had practice sessions? Well you show 'em . . . Never give up, never give up, they won't fire until they see the red of the vests on your chests.

Pi Phi's — you think you're down and out because you really scored in last year's Homecoming Parade and this year's idea was a doozy . . . then someone told you they had the same idea, and now they've put you at the back of the parade? Well, you'll show 'em, — all's well than ends well.

You say you went up to the attic to put away Christmas decorations . . . and then you found you fell where you ain't supposed to fall? You mean the ladies' powder room is a little drafty 'cause the roof's got a hole in it? Well, cheer up, fellas . . . maybe for the first time Santa will be able to get into your lodge. Yes, Pi Lams, there is a Santa Claus!

Debate Team to Test Depth With Expansion of Schedule

BY MIKE CHESSON

Six returning varsity members and ten novices will participate this year on the William and Mary debate team arguing the resolution that U. S. foreign policy commitments should be substantially reduced.

The six varsity debaters are Chuck Huxsaw, Jim Lowe, Mike Chesson, Ray Converse, Richard Hayhurst and Dean Hewes.

Margaret Byer, Barry Cammarata, Deborah Filkins, Basil Furr, John Morello, Diane Nesley, Jim Parker, Boyd Rossing, Dick Sizemore and Richard Walker are the ten novices.

Included in the team's expanded schedule are more than 20 tournaments and the four separate engagements which comprise the unique William and Mary public debate series, heard by more than 8000 last year.

In the public program, students from the University of

Edinburgh and from top American universities will be pitted against the College team before audiences in the Campus Center Ballroom and in the auditoriums of local high schools.

The universities of Emory, Chicago, South Carolina, Georgia

and Georgetown will all host the debate team in November as it competes in various meets. Trips to Temple University and Wake Forest are planned for December.

Students interested in debating should call the debate office at ext. 274.

Room Honors Alumna

President Davis Y. Paschall made brief remarks at the ceremony dedicating the Cecil Marcia Childress Room in the Earl Gregg Swem Library this afternoon at 4 p. m.

Marcia Childress, '64, an honor student at the College, was killed in an airplane crash in 1965.

A member of Chi Omega, Marcia was Miss William and Mary

of 1963. She held a position on the Flat Hat staff and was a sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Room has been made possible through the gifts and donations of students, faculty and friends of Marcia and the Childress family.

Located on the first floor of the library, the Childress Room will be used for student meetings and special events.

This afternoon the Alumni Society presented a portrait of Marcia, painted by Thomas Thorne, head of the fine arts department. Chi Omega will place a special commemorative plaque in the room.

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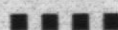
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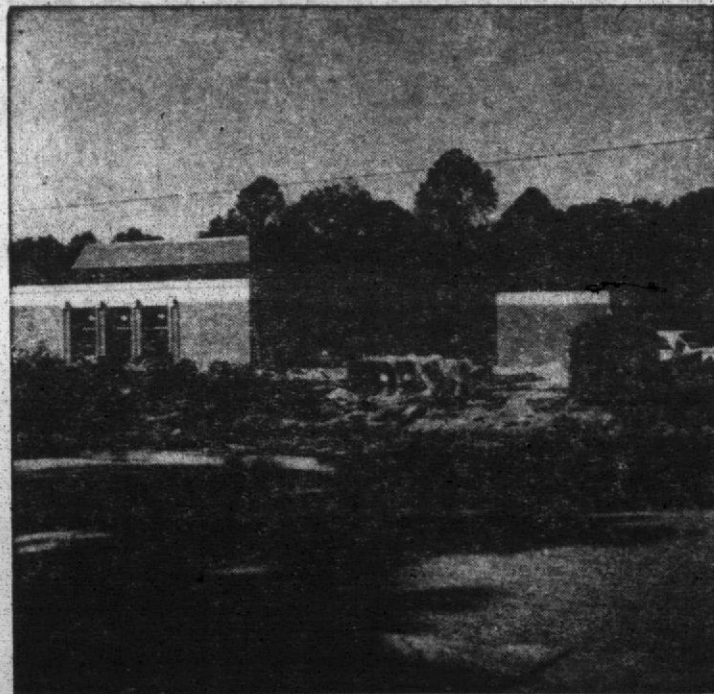
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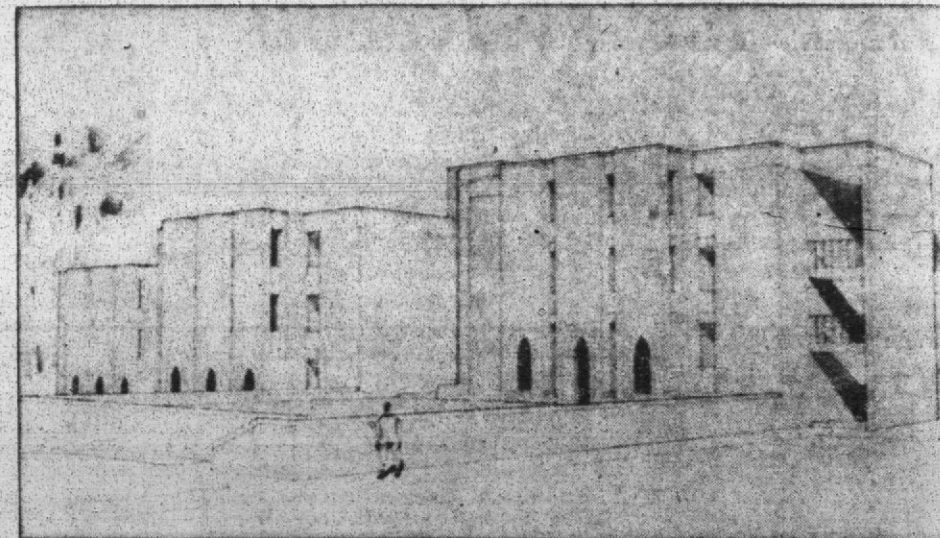


CORNER GREEKS



NEW CAFETERIA ALMOST COMPLETED

Located north of duPont dormitory, the new caf should be completed by Thanksgiving at a cost of \$1.2 million. It will later be enlarged to permit a more private atmosphere for students wishing to avoid the noise and mass-feeding effects of the old caf.



PLANS FOR MEN'S LIVING UNITS UNVEILED

Twelve houses for 35 men apiece will probably be occupied by the fraternities. With completion expected by 1968, the units should cost over \$2 million total. Each will contain living, study, dining and recreational facilities. Grouped in clusters of five, four and three each, individual buildings will be connected by special stair towers.

Campus Expansion!

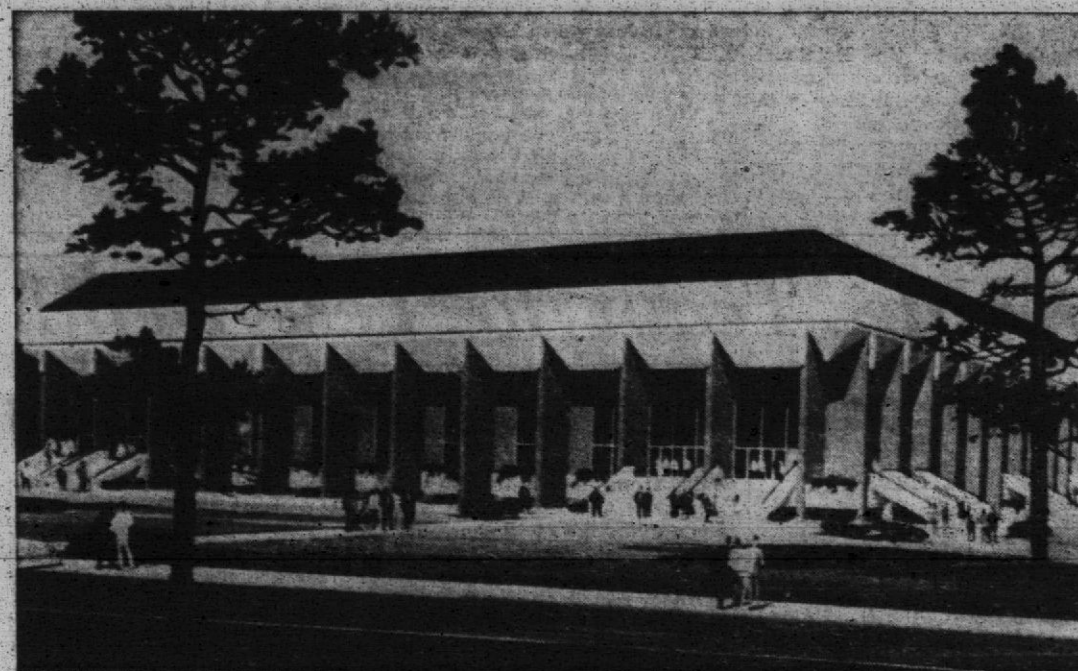
By Bruce Sylvester

An unprecedented building expansion program was made possible by the largest construction appropriation in the College's history, made by the State Legislature for the 1966-67 biennium. Located west of Adair gym, six new tennis courts will be ready this spring at a cost of \$80,000. The laundry addition, now near completion, will cost \$144,000.

Still in the planning stages are a mathematics general classroom building, chemistry-geology building, men's physical education plant, 12 men's housing units and another general classroom building. The expansion program emphasizes improvement of facilities for a relatively small student body as opposed to a mere enlarging of programs to turn out more numerous but less prepared graduates.

Photos by Ed Weisberg,

Susan Lohwasser and John Gaides



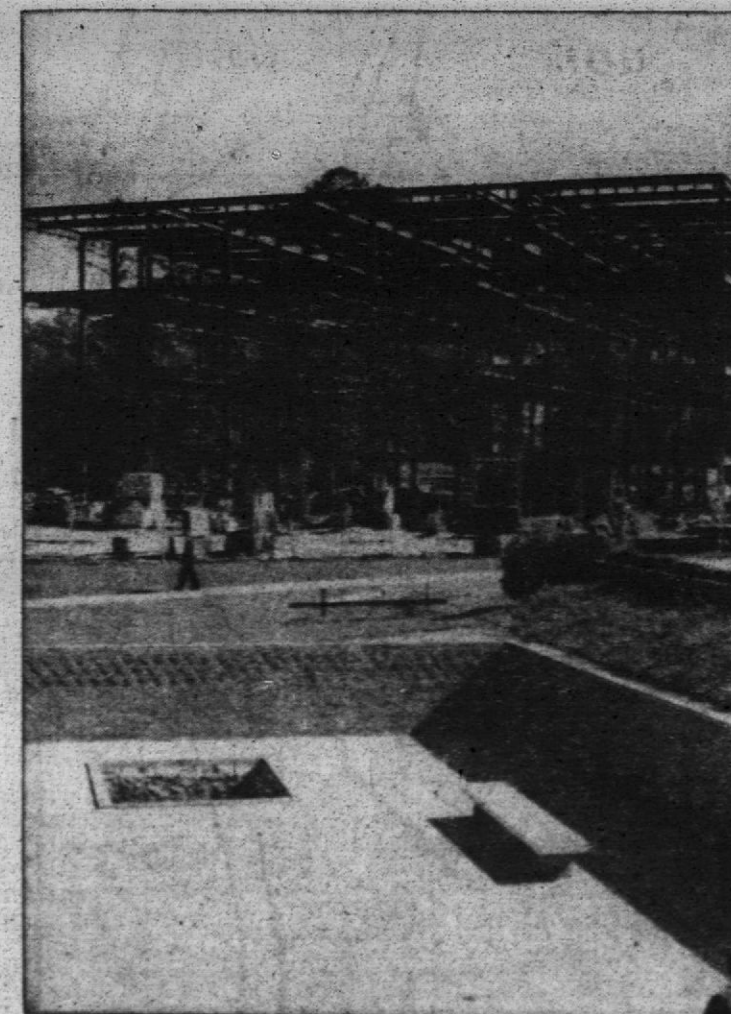
BIDS UP FOR FIELD HOUSE SEATING 10,000

The new men's physical education building will cost approximately \$3.3 million. Bids will be taken for it soon. The auditorium will seat up to 10,000 spectators, and a natatorium planned for the future will boast pool and training facilities for the College swimming team. This building will be a main feature of the newest campus.



ARTISTS' NEW STUDIOS AT PHI BETA

The fine arts addition to Phi Beta Kappa Hall is air conditioned and will include an auditorium, sculpture studios and display galleries. Costing over \$700,000, the addition should be in use by next semester.



LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING NEAR LIBRARY

The Life Science Building will be completed by 1968 at a cost of \$2.8 million. It will include a greenhouse for the biology department and a special behavioral studies observation room with one-way glass for the psychology department.

Paschall Clarifies Wren Issue

BY ANN CLARK
FLAT HAT Senior Editor

In response to current rumors of a Wren Building "sell-out" to Colonial Williamsburg, College President Davis Y. Paschall made it clear in a statement to the *Flat Hat* (see p. 5) that the College will retain both full possession and full use of all the building's facilities. Wren will continue to house classes, faculty offices, ceremonial events and other activities.

Guide Service To Increase

In his statement Paschall noted that the College in conjunction with Colonial Williamsburg plans to offer expanded guide services to the historic Wren Building as of the summer of 1968.

As of that time, guides in Colonial garb will give tours of a newly renovated Wren Building during the peak tourist season, from June 15 to Labor Day.

According to Paschall, this is "a significant opportunity for the College in many ways." Colonial Williamsburg will provide funds for complete renovation of the building to its 18th century appearance.

Classrooms will be overhauled as will the Great Hall, the Chapel and the Blue Room. Complete air-conditioning will be installed as CW's initial expenditure for the renovations.

English Department Remains

The English department, which now occupies the Wren Building, will remain there until the completion of the humanities classroom building for which bids are now being drawn.

After that time it is hoped that the building will house junior and senior level courses representing the six original masters at the College.

Plans for the renovation of the building and the extended tour service were first introduced in a joint statement by Paschall and Carlisle H. Humelsine at the Prelude to Independence Ceremony last May.

At the first faculty meeting of the year, held Tuesday Oct. 11, Paschall informed the faculty of the plans. His statement to the faculty was apparently misunderstood because rumors have been circulating the campus since that meeting.

Hugh DeSampers, public relations director of CW, stated this week that "Colonial Williamsburg feels the Wren Building belongs to the College."

DeSampers expressed pleasure at the cooperation between the College and CW and noted that plans for the exhibition of the Wren Building are not yet in final form.

CW Assists College

CW has assisted the College in displaying the Wren Building since the summer of 1963. This service has been financed by the Board of the Society of the Alumni and other College funds as well as by CW.

During the winter, the College has had to rely on student service groups to interpret the building to visitors. The College may now rely on trained CW guides to exhibit the building.

The College will provide the script for the guides however, and will retain full authority for the operation of the tours. The Board of Visitors may terminate the program as long as they insure sufficient notice.



The FLAT HAT

Volume 56, Number 5

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Oct. 21, 1966

Randy Bell Wins Draper Co. Prize

Randall Bell, a senior from Frankfort, Ky., has won the 1966 Draper scholarship for two years' graduate study at any British university.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Dr. William G. Guy, head of the committee on the selection of students for foreign study.

The grant is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has shown outstanding scholarship, character and leadership. It covers tuition, fees, room and board for two years.

Bell is a Merit Scholar and orientation group leader, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Monroe dorm council and past president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary.

Three William and Mary grad-



Bell

uates, Skip Baman, Craig Carlson and Paul Bernstein, are currently studying in England on Draper scholarships.

Alumni Society Elects Five For Board, Including Haynie

Nationally known cartoonist Hugh S. Haynie is among five who were named to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni at its meeting Saturday morning.

Others elected are Mrs. Carter Chinnis, Dixon L. Foster, Howard H. Hyle and Mrs. Allen S. Wagner Jr.

Haynie, a member of the class of '50, achieved national prominence for his editorial cartooning while working for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, *Greensboro Daily News*, *Atlanta Journal* and currently the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

In 1965 he was awarded the Headliner Medal as one of the nation's top newsmen and in 1962 he became the only editorial

cartoonist ever selected by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's "Ten Outstanding Young Men."

Mrs. Chinnis, '46, of Alexandria, national editor of the *Mortar Board Quarterly*, was formerly a member of the psychology department at the College.

Re-elected to the board, Foster, '44, of Irvington, is a member of the law firm of Foster,

Hyle, '48, of Atlanta, Ga., is manager of advertising operations for the Carbonated Beverages Division of Coca-Cola.

The other woman board member, Mrs. Wagner, '51, an active participant in alumni affairs, has served as secretary for two terms, class agent and as a member of the board of directors of the Richmond chapter.

Phantom Benefactors Unveil Plans for Charitable Society

BY ROBIN WOOD

"Out of the night, when the full moon is bright" comes a group that's out of sight. They're brave and they're bold, but that's all we've been told.

Is it a fraternity? Is it a sorority? No, it's "Priority" — a secret society of alumni which will present gifts to the College.

But the question of whether

"Priority" exists or not is still unanswered according to College officials.

President Davis Y. Paschall received a letter Oct. 13, announcing the formation of the society.

On the same day, James S. Kelly, executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni, and John Haley, editor of the *Flat Hat*, received telegrams asking that the

founding of the organization be announced.

Kelly disclosed the news at the society's meeting Saturday. He also requested that "Priority" contact a member of the College faculty or administration. No contact, however, has been made so far.

Tracing the origin of the telegram he received, Haley discovered it had been sent by a James Blair of 693 Second Avenue, New York City, which appears to be a fictitious address.

The original James Blair was the first president of the College.

Whether or not the organization is a practical joke is still a question. The letter did disclose that the first gifts would be given to various faculty members Dec. 6. The fact that that date is St. Nicholas Day could be of some significance.

Perhaps "Priority" will develop into a society similar to "The Secret Seven" at the University of Virginia, or the "Lion's Paw" at Pennsylvania State University. Perhaps not.

Tri-Delt Float Triumphs



"It's in the Bag-Dad," theme of Delta Delta Delta's Homecoming float, symbolized victory, not only for the Indian football team, but also for the float in Saturday's parade competition. Tri-Delts, such as Dee Elder, dressed as harem girls in a successful attempt to keep a Citadel player's mind off the upcoming game. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity float competition.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Robertson Donates Documents

United States Senator A. Willis Robertson announced Tuesday his intention to donate to the College his letters and official papers. Gathered through 34 years in Congress, the files and correspondence are to be housed in the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

Robertson, whose term of office ends in January, has served in the House of Representatives for 14 years and in the Senate for 20 years. In the past the College has endeavored to collect for posterity original documents closely related to the history of Virginia.

Robertson's letters and papers will be an asset to scholars and historians in portraying the political history of Virginia during his term of service.

In 1956, the College conferred upon Robertson its highest honor, the degree of doctor of laws.

Colorful History Extends from 1695

Wren Building Embodies College's Life

BY ED PERLMAN

Heralded as the oldest academic building in continuous use in the United States today, the Sir Christopher Wren Building of the College of William and Mary is also the earliest of the restored buildings in Williamsburg.

Since the original opening of the doors, it has remained an integral part of the daily life of the student.

Middle Plantation, located between the James and York Rivers, was the site of the Wren Building's construction in 1695. The plans for the office were supplied by Sir Christopher Wren and adopted by local architects.

The General Assembly of Virginia used the building as a meeting place from 1700 to 1705, when the Capitol was completed. During this time, the entire college — students and faculty — used the structure for living quarters and classroom facilities.

Destroyed by Fire

The first tragedy to befall the College was the destruction of the Wren Building by fire in 1705. The second form was built on the original foundation, using the old walls. Once more it became the academic and social center of the College.

The old walls again supported reconstruction after fire partially destroyed the building for a second time in 1859. Having started in the chemical laboratory on the first floor of the north wing, the fire destroyed most of the scientific apparatus, the library books and the interior of the Chapel. The early records of the College and the Blue Room Portraits were saved.

Renamed, Enlarged

After its restoration in 1928, the name "Sir Christopher Wren Building" was given to the building. It was originally called "The College" and later known as the "Old Main Building."

The Chapel, finished in 1732, marked the first addition to the

building. Masters, students and an occasional distinguished visitor, such as Lord Botetourt, attended morning and evening prayers and special services here. Today students can still participate in religious services in the Chapel.

In the crypt of the Chapel are buried distinguished Virginians, including Sir John Randolph, Bishop James Madison, Peyton Randolph and Lord Botetourt, colonial governor.

War Destruction

With the beginning of the Civil War, the professors and most of the student body entered the Confederate army. First used as a Confederate barracks, the Wren Building became a Union hospital and finally a commissary depot.

The interior of the building once more met destruction by fire during the Federal occupation. When the war ended in April, 1865, faculty and students returned to a scene of desolation. With much difficulty and many setbacks, students attended classes in the Wren Building when the College reopened that fall.

Its buildings torn by war and its treasury depleted, the College was forced to close between 1881 and 1888. During this time, Colonel Ewell, president, privately used the Wren Building as a classroom for teaching several students. He signaled the opening of the College each October by ringing the bell top the Wren Building.

The main room of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the

Great Hall, was the primary gathering place of Virginia's young capital. It was first mentioned as the Assembly Hall of the House of Burgesses and was used until 1704 and again from 1747 until 1754.

Blair Cites Value

The room has had numerous other uses. It was first refectory of the College, similar to the commons or dining halls at Oxford and Cambridge. Church services were held in the Great Hall until the completion of the Chapel. The room was also the scene of all public examinations, commencements and social gatherings.

The Reverend James Blair, William and Mary's first president, once said the Great Hall was the most "useful place in all

the College. Here we sometimes preach and pray, and sometimes we fiddle and dance, the one to edify and the other to divert us."

It was this same James Blair who had initiated the establishment of the College. He convinced King William to donate part of Virginia's tobacco taxes for the school's construction.

To supplement this appropriation Blair bargained with three-convicted pirates, promising legal aid in return for part of their booty.

Continuing its long history of academic endeavor, the Wren Building presently houses the English department. This oldest academic building in the United States remains today what it has been in the past — a living part of the campus.




This old photograph of the Sir Christopher Wren Building shows the statue of Lord Botetourt in its earlier resting place on the walk.

Echo Releases Photo Schedule For Next Week

The Colonial Echo has released a schedule of its organizational pictures for next week. Each group is responsible for checking the place where the picture will be taken at the Echo office, ext. 317.

MONDAY, October 24	
Majorettes	4:00
TUESDAY, October 25	
Pi Delta Phi	6:45
Sigma Delta Pi	7:00
Debate Council	7:15
Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Rho	7:30
Psychology Club	7:45
Political Science Forum	8:00
SAM	8:15
Pep Club	8:30
Sponsors	8:45
WDA	9:00
WEDNESDAY, October 26	
Baptist Student Union	6:15
Christian Fellowship	6:30
Dorm Counselors and Managers	7:00
Dorm Councils	7:15
Balfour-Hillel	7:30
Circle K	7:45
Newman Club	8:00
French Club	8:15
Young Republicans	8:30
Men's Honor Council	8:45
Women's Honor Council	9:00
THURSDAY, October 27	
Cheerleaders	4:00
Theta Alpha Phi	6:45
Backdrop	7:00
Christian Scientists	7:15
WCWM	7:30
Alpha Lambda Delta	7:45
Psi Chi	8:00
FRIDAY, October 28	
Student Bar Association	10:30

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The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

H-C Planners Survive Conflicting Contracts

BY NADIA TONGOUR

Rumors, confusion and controversy surrounded Chuck Berry's Homecoming appearance. The uncertainty of the arrangements caused Steve Curcuru, Bob Blair and Student Association President Larry White, much consternation in the week preceding Homecoming.

With anxieties in the past, White and Curcuru have taken the time to relate the sources of all the confusion.

Rude Shock

"Early in the summer, Bob Blair, junior class president and dance committee chairman, contacted a New York agent with the hope of securing Otis Redding for the Homecoming dance.

"Assured that we would get what we wanted, we came in for a rude shock the second week of school," stated Curcuru. "With little more than a week until the dance, we learned from our agent that we had no contract with Redding."

"To say the least, we were upset at being 'put on.' We were

expecting Redding until the last minute and then were dropped, with the idea of selling us a less popular name for the same price.

Yet, the agent promised that he could get us Chuck Berry, and since time was of the essence, we accepted immediately and proceeded with the necessary arrangements," continued Curcuru.

"A week before the dance, the senior class president of Boston College called me to inform us that Chuck Berry had signed a contract with them for Oct. 14, our Homecoming, that our contract was not valid and that our agent was not even Berry's true representative," stated White.

Frantic Phoning

"We were about to push the panic button," added Curcuru. "Our agent had vowed that our contract was in the mail."

"In the course of two days, every conceivable connection to Berry was contacted including recording companies, old promoters and even his attorney."

No one seemed to know who represented Berry, his present

whereabouts, or even where he would be Homecoming night. Finally, after 47 long-distance calls, Berry was reached," stated Curcuru.

"Fearfully, we had lined up alternate entertainers, Percy Sledge and the Chiffons, just in case. Fortunately, Berry declared that he actually was coming."

"We learned, too, that Boston College's agent was trying to give us a scare, hoping that in our confusion, we would cancel our uncertain contract with Berry."

Godwin Discusses Construction Costs

College President Davis Y. Paschall and Bursar Robert T. English attended a conference in Richmond Monday to discuss the rising construction costs of new buildings at the College. The meeting was called by Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin.

A tendency has been noted in recent months for contractors' bids to exceed on the average of 11 per cent the original estimates made by the architects.

A deficit therefore occurs in the state budget since appropriations are made on the basis of the architect's estimate.

Contractors explained that labor costs had increased over 11 per cent since the architects had submitted their estimates.

Price Control Plans

Godwin outlined several suggestions to the conference Monday to help control the subsequent rise in construction prices.

One plan suggests the extension of completion dates. This would eliminate from the contractor's price considerations which would normally be made to cover penalties incurred for the loss due to emergencies, un-

expected changes or other contingencies.

Extension of completion dates would also greatly reduce the need for overtime.

Suggested Savings

Still another suggestion would set basic standards for the designs of specific types of buildings. This plan would afford a savings through simplification of architectural and construction work.

A final proposal involves the use of more architects. With greater numbers working on each project, the plans would be completed earlier, thus shortening the time lapse during which the price increase occurs.

The Board of Visitors of the College has already instructed the architectural firm of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson to subcontract work on the plans for the proposed mathematics building.

To insure architectural harmony, the Board has ordered that the plans be submitted to the Art Commission.

Under this plan, all bids are to be entered before Christmas.

Rogers Laments Alianza Cut, Notes Import of Foreign Aid

BY ROBERT IRVIN

William D. Rogers, former deputy U. S. co-ordinator for the Alliance for Progress, Tuesday night expressed fear that the United States has recently taken "a most serious step backward" in its relations with Latin America.

Speaking to the Political Science Forum, Rogers referred to the reduction by Congress of the "total U. S. commitment" to the Alliance from about \$1.15 billion last year to \$920 million this year.

Rogers said his own feeling was that the aid should be increased to \$1.5 or \$2 billion.

Breakthrough Near

"We are close to a breakthrough in Latin America; there is a chance that it can be pulled into the twentieth century within the next decade or so," Rogers said.

The initiative and nine-tenths of the funds for this program must come from Latin America itself, however; and the cutback

of U. S. funds, coupled with the psychological effect of the Dominican intervention of 1965 and some other factors, may dampen the Latin's enthusiasm for the program.

Rogers refused to accept the widely circulated theory that Congress ordered the cutback because of disillusionment with the Alianza.

Substantial Achievements

"The achievements of the Alianza are substantial," Rogers declared, "in both tangibles and intangibles." The former include some 20,000 new classrooms, one million new acres of farmland and new housing and water systems affecting some 20 million people.

The intangibles include a reaffirmed commitment on Latin

America's part for reform, an embedding of this commitment in the Latin's political ideas and a multilateral control of the Alianza, rather than purely U. S. direction.

National Interest

The Alliance is in America's own self-interest, Rogers emphasized, because "we have learned that violence, war and revolution occur in poor areas," such as Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"Latin America," Rogers concluded, "is the critical test case because it is already more developed than Asia or Africa."

"Our approach to the challenge of development . . . will succeed or fail first in Latin America."

Yorktown Day Marks Americans' Victory

Wednesday marked the 185th anniversary of the American victory over the British forces under Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

In his proclamation of Yorktown Day, Governor Mills Godwin noted, "Oct. 19, 1781 stands out in bold relief on the calendar of Virginia's historical heritage."

The Yorktown Day celebration opened at 11:30 a. m. with a memorial wreath laying at the Alliance and Victory Monument.

Afternoon exercises began at the battlefield with a military parade and address by Canadian Ambassador Albert Edgar Ritchie, introduced by United States Senator Harry Byrd Jr.

Ambassador Ritchie's speech recounted the contributions of the "Second Canadian Regiment" and especially of its organizer Moses Hazen, who fought for General Washington.

The Canadian noted, "A celebration such as we are participating in today is not an occasion for taking sides. It is, I think, rather a time for recognizing how many interests we have come to have in common since that distant day of battle."

The ambassador emphasized, "The greatest achievement of those who peopled our lands at the time of Yorktown was that, with battles and all, they were able to lay the foundations for the kinds of countries in which Americans and Canadians are now privileged to live."

On the mutual respect and cooperation of these two nations made possible by the Yorktown victory, Ritchie commented, "It is these achievements as well as the prizes of war that I think we should celebrate here at Yorktown today."

Pianist Moore Gives Witty Lecture-Recital

BY ERICA FISHE

"If anybody ever has the opportunity to attend Gerard Moore's lecture-recital, 'Am I Too Loud?', let him not miss it, even if a long journey is involved on foot, with peas in the boots," recently advised the Manchester Guardian, a British newspaper.

Endurance of such a tortuous trek will hardly be necessary at William and Mary, though, unless one counts a short walk to the Campus Center Ballroom as requiring particular fortitude.

Moore, famed pianist, will appear there at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, opening the music department's Collegium Musicum Series.

Accompanist, Author

The program he will present is based on his long experience as an accompanist. For three decades he had been associated with many of the world's greatest singers and instrumentalists.

Wit and author as well as mu-

sician, this celebrated Londoner has three books to his credit, the most recent carrying the same title as the program he will present.

"Am I Too Loud?" the London Times has assured, is "as hilariously funny as it is artistically profound."

Headliner

Moore is the outstanding performer in the series according to Dr. F. Donald Truesdell, chairman of the music department and founder of Collegium Musicum at William and Mary. The Series has scheduled, as well, a variety of other musical events for Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p. m.

Besides the Collegium Musicum Series, the William and Mary Band, the Concert Series and faculty recitals will offer a variety of musical entertainment throughout the year. Under the joint association of the College's Department of Music, they plan to give more than twenty programs.

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, October 21**
 Interservice Christian Fellowship—C/C Room D; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Marine Corps Recruiting—C/C Lobby; All day
 CPA Visiting Lecture Series—C/C Theatre; 4-5:30 p. m.
 Sing Out Williamsburg—C/C Ballroom; 4-10 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.
- SATURDAY, October 22**
 Student Association Hootenany—C/C Ballroom; 8-12 p. m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Rehearsals—C/C Ballroom; 2-5 p. m.
 Film Society - *Yojimbo*—PBK Audit. & Stage; 7:30-11 p. m.
 Preview - Film Festival—Library Audit.; 4-6 p. m.
- SUNDAY, October 23**
 Balfour-Hillel—C/C Rooms A&B; 12 noon-2 p. m.
 Newman Club—Wren Chapel; 10 a. m.
- MONDAY, October 24**
 IV Prayer Meet—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
 Kepler—C/C Room C; 6-9 p. m.
 Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 8:30-10:30 p. m.
 Chess Club—C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.
 W&M Theatre—PBK Audit & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
- TUESDAY, October 25**
 Student Association—C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
 IV Prayer Meet—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
 Alpha Phi Omega—C/C Room D; 7-8:30 p. m.
 Society for Advancement of Management—C/C Room C; 8-9:30 p. m.
 W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, October 26**
 Young Republicans—C/C Theatre; 8:30-9:30 p. m.
 Circle K Club—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.
 IV Prayer Meet—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Rehearsals—C/C Ballroom; 7-10:30 p. m.
 W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
 Faculty Lecture Series—Washington 400; 8-10 p. m.
- THURSDAY, October 27**
 Young Democrats—C/C Theatre; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 Phi Mu Alpha Rehearsals—C/C Ballroom; 7-10 p. m.
 Pi Delta Epsilon—C/C Room A; 7 p. m.
 Spanish Club—C/C Room C; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
 Chemistry Club—Matoaka Shelter; 5-7:30 p. m.

Songfest Tonight

"Sing-Out South" will be presented by high school and college students from Williamsburg, Hampton, Virginia Beach and Richmond tonight at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Admission for this single performance is 50c.

Within the past year the group has appeared at the Virginia Beach Dome, before civic groups in the state and on WTAR-TV and WAVY-TV.

The show will include most of the members of "Sing-Out '66," a national group which performed in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last spring.

On 'Interpretation' of Wren Hasty Conclusions

"Unnecessary" is the only term appropriate to describe the rancored commentary brought about by Dr. Paschall's faculty meeting remarks which advanced the intended plans for the new "interpretive program" for the Wren Building. As usually happens around here, a subsequent clarifying statement issued from the President's office was required to bring order to the disarray of indignant speculation.

The horrors envisaged by the skeptics have seemed to unnecessarily defame the intentions of Colonial Williamsburg. One must bear in mind that a multi-million dollar organization of the stature of CW is highly conscious of its public image and cannot tolerate blatantly obvious expansionary colonialism. (No pun intended.) Not only that, but the gory details of the Wren Building plans so luridly documented this week were premature. Dr. Paschall's statement clearly indicates that only the most general of the plans have been worked out at this date. Specific details have not even reached the pencil and paper stage.

The statement identifies the College as a more than willing participant in the scheme. After all, we appear to stand to gain the most on the bargain. Colonial Williamsburg has agreed to provide the technical knowledge and financial resources to eventually render the Wren Building suitable for formally and more venerably symbolizing the College's sacred antecedents.

As it stands now, no major alterations are slated for the classrooms except for taking two of the least suitable classrooms out of service and refurbishing them to their Colonial appearance for the benefit of guests and visitors. Normal classes will remain uninterrupted and office space for the English department shall continue unchanged until new facilities are made available to them by the Humanities Building construction.

The statement reprinted on page five enumerates the frequency that CW has evidenced good faith and charity toward the College. It has repeatedly been in a position to favor William and Mary and has done so without major concessions on our part.

A wise man does not look a gift horse in the mouth, particularly such a splendid one as this.

Cut Out the Agents

Chuck Berry appeared at last weekend's festivities in spite of the confusion and difficulties encountered by the Student Association concerning his performance.

The week before Homecoming the SA received a phone call from the president of the senior class at Boston College. He informed the SA that B. C. had a commitment from Chuck Berry to appear there the night of our dance.

Since we did not have a signed contract, but only our agent's verbal commitment, a frantic series of phone calls was made to our agent, Chuck Berry's agent and to alternate entertainers.

It was not until late Saturday night that we received definite notice that Chuck Berry would appear here.

Our dilemma was the result of an administration rule that forbids the SA to make a deposit until a signed contract was in our possession.

Because of this rule the SA could not deal directly with the entertainer or his agent but was forced to deal with so-called "paper agents" who act as middlemen in the transaction.

The problem in dealing with middlemen is that they often state that they have signed an entertainer before they have completed the arrangements.

This is what essentially happened at Boston College. Their agent told them that they had Chuck Berry "for sure" before the contract was signed. The failure of these "paper agents" to deliver is a common occurrence. Earlier in the year we were assured that Otis Redding would appear here.

At the last minute our agent admitted that he had made only a non-binding verbal agreement with Redding. We were then forced to contact an alternate entertainer, i.e., Chuck Berry.

In the future this problem will not occur since the rule has recently been amended and the SA can now offer a deposit directly to the entertainer. We will thus be in a better position to secure current "quality" performers instead of last minute substitutes.

IN MEMORIAM HARRY FLOOD BYRD

UNITED STATES SENATOR,
1933 - 1965

DIED
OCTOBER 20, 1966

"He was a valiant man, a happy and high-spirited fighter for the good cause, a defender of the conservative faith."



"No Ma'am I don't think Thomas Jefferson carved his initials on this desk."

'Official' ID Cards

Sturdier, But Less Useful

In accordance with announced plans by the Registrar's office to fortify the student identification card with color photos, guaranteed return postage and indestructible lamination, dependent agencies of the College offered further protection of the cards by eliminating any practical use of them on campus.

Granted, in town the cards provide identification for cashing checks, obtaining student discounts and proving age (occasionally falsely) at the ABC store. Yet on campus, these cards "should be carried at all times." "Why?" "Failure to present it when requested by a college official is a violation of College regulations..."

The athletic department felt that a special book of tickets would provide the student with a tangible guarantee of admission and enable them to ascertain how many non-alumni, local non-boosters, i.e., students of the College were attending the College's games.

Colonial Williamsburg has welcomed students every summer for the last 16 years (pre-dating College cards) with a letter of invitation, a guidebook and a free pass to the historical laboratory surrounding the College. This card is primarily also the gesture of assuring the students more fully of a warm reception and extensive privileges. This practice continued this year.

The Campus Center will not honor the student ID cards because students will not honor them because no other office will honor them. Hence, in the past, students borrowing cards, record albums or billiard equipment, when asked to leave their cards as collateral, often explained that they had lost them but had never paid the dollar to obtain another. If they did leave ID cards, they forgot them and exchanged them for a deck of 52 playing cards. A drawerful of forgotten ID and substitute cards testifies to these practices. With a special Campus Center card, use of privileges by students only is insured,

as it can be immediately replaced at no charge by checking a College roster.

All of which leaves the student with four identification cards, the most reliable, informative and durable of which, the Student Identification Card is also the most useless.

Perchance the student's wallet and the departmental grievances could be thinned with one comprehensive dose of bureaucratic Metrecol — an academic Carte Blanche.

A single card like this year's reform version with the support of all the above agencies expressed boldly on the back, would encourage the student and facilitate his use of all the privileges to which he is entitled. The athletic department could enumerate students on a hand clicker; CW could still extend a hearty special welcome by mail; and the Campus Center might find the student careful enough to re-

spect the card's privileges.

The inclusion of a photograph on the card is natural, for commercial credit in Williamsburg pivots on the Honor System less than the campus does, aiding student recognition in the outside world.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas in Fide"

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Represented by
National Educational Advertising
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TYPING			
Barbara Burket, Kathy Davis, Jane Harris, Marti Hunt, Gray Lilliecap.			
PRODUCTION			
Yvonne Crozier, Carol Crust, Jane DeFrees, Cindy Smith.			
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Drew Hargwood, Al Littlejohn, Susan Lohwasser.			
EXCHANGE			
Vicki Campbell, Bob Johnson, Liz Rogowski, Emma Stokes.			

Interpretation of Wren Building

Text of the President's Statement

I am very glad to have an opportunity for the Flat Hat to publicize to the College community my explanation to the faculty last week regarding future arrangements with Colonial Williamsburg in reference to the interpretation program involving the Wren Building.

On the occasion of the annual Independence ceremonies on May 28, at which time Dean Rusk was the principal speaker, an announcement was made regarding this cooperative program, and Mr. Humelsine, President of Colonial Williamsburg and I gave statements to the press at that time, which statements were published by the press. Realizing that the College was deeply involved at the time in examinations, or nearing the end of the examination period, I doubted many faculty members or students read the press articles and, therefore, I wish to clarify the matter for information of the faculty.

It has been observed that the number of persons visiting the original 18th-century grounds of the College and the Sir Christopher Wren Building in particular increased appreciably each year. Many of these persons advised the College by telephone or letter that it was most unfortunate that there was no systematic, orderly and accurate interpretative service afforded for this historic building, and that they had no means of obtaining the authentic history which this building symbolized, and that this situation reflected adversely on the College of William and Mary. This point was also emphasized to the College by many alumni.

Whereas the College could sometimes rely upon certain student groups of a service nature to assist in interpretation during the regular session, this service was not available during the summer when the need was so great. Consequently, the College approached Colonial Williamsburg for the purpose of inaugurating a custom and properly trained guide service during the summer months on a cooperative basis. The Board of the Society of the Alumni made funds available and the College raised other funds to help pay its part of the necessary support for this guide service. Colonial Williamsburg provided a greater share and also the training of the guides. The College approved the script which script not only revealed to visitors the historic features of the Wren Building, but also the traditions and traditions of the College in past years, and a picture of the College today. This program has been conducted each summer commencing with 1963.

The College has received many expressions from distinguished visitors in praise of this program and it has particularly been helpful to parents and prospective students who visit the Admissions Office in such large numbers during the summer months. Last year it was felt that this program could be normalized on a more formal basis with Colonial Williamsburg whereby certain improvements could be made that would be of particular advantage to the College, and would also be helpful to the interpretative program of Colonial Williamsburg in affording the logical location for the interpretation of education in 18th-century America. The latter point is particularly significant because of the fact that there are few, if any, colleges that surpass William and Mary in having experienced the developments in education from the beginnings of this country, and in the current potential for interpreting the same.

THE PLAN

Believing it very important to describe the significant features of the plan that has emerged in a cooperative relationship with Colonial Williamsburg, which plan is envisioned for implementation in the future, I set forth the following important points for information and understanding.

Since the Wren Building has had to be used more intensively in the past decade for classes than would otherwise have been desired, the building has suffered considerable wear and tear. Its furnishings have not been provided as sufficiently needed to present an authentic 18th-century picture which was envisioned by the restoration of the building in the early 1930's. This deficiency will be overcome by Colonial Williamsburg.

Colonial Williamsburg will also expend a very large sum of money in fur-

ther renovation of the Great Hall, the Blue Room, and the Chapel, bringing all of these feature rooms to a proper historical level characteristic of the early period of the College.

Colonial Williamsburg will also air-condition the entire building, which will be a most expensive item, particularly since this must be done in a manner comparable to that which has been provided in the Governor's Palace, the House of Burgess, and other historic buildings.

Colonial Williamsburg will provide the trained guide service during the summer months, commencing about June 15 and ending with Labor Day in September, which period represents the peak of visitation to Williamsburg and during which period the Wren Building is not normally used for summer classes. The script for the interpretative program must have the approval of the College, and the College maintain policy control of the entire operation.

The College will, of course, not only retain possession of the Wren Building, but it will also continue to have full and uninterrupted use of the facilities such as the Great Hall, the Chapel, the Blue Room, and that portion of the building which it will forever continue to use for classes.

The Wren Kitchen in the basement of the building will ultimately be renovated by Colonial Williamsburg to the extent that dinners can be served from time to time in the Great Hall, which practice is already allowed to some extent now, but with great difficulty, for Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa banquets. The Great Hall could more effectively be used by the College on state occasions when receiving heads of state or foreign countries who are increasingly coming to Williamsburg prior to visiting the White House, and for other distinguished visitors who come to the College but, for lack of air-conditioning and other necessary facilities now have to be dined in the Williamsburg Inn or the limited confines of the President's Dining Room in the old Dining Hall. (Nether the President's House nor the Brafferton is air-conditioned.)

The Chapel which is used extensively for alumni marriages will be greatly improved, and this function will thereby be considerably enhanced.

Not more than two classrooms at the north end of the building would be used by the guide service for visitors. These rooms, as those students who have taken classes in them know, are not very well lighted, and remain in shadow during the winter months. It has long been recognized that they should not be used for classroom purposes. All of the rooms on the south end and on the third floor of the building will not only be improved, but will continue to be used for classes. Until the English Department can be housed in the new Humanities Classroom Building, plans for which will soon be prepared under a recent appropriation by the General Assembly, it is recognized that this Department will have priority in retaining use of the Wren Building for class purposes. In the meantime, however, the air-conditioning and renovations will greatly improve this Department's occupancy of the building. Ultimately it is envisioned that upper level undergraduate classes, representing those disciplines of the original six masters, would be taught in this building on a continuing basis.

Since the guide service will operate from about June 15 to Labor Day, it is obvious that classes would be interrupted during the regular session. Visitors would be taken to the major points of interest in the building under conducted tour arrangements without interference to classes, faculty, students, alumni, and otherwise normal use of the building by the College.

This arrangement on a more systematic basis would enable Colonial Williamsburg to list the Wren Building in its literature and in its films as an exhibition building owned by the College, and as a college building for interpretative purposes. Such charge, if any, for admission would be on a non-profit basis. The charge would, in other words, be only for the purpose of defraying the expense of maintaining the guide service and such continuing improvements as would be necessary to the building. Such charge, if necessary to be made, would not apply to faculty, students, alumni and friends of the College. It might be observed that relatively few of these persons visit the Wren Building during the warm summer session when the interpretative program would be in operation.

The arrangement can be terminated by the Board of Visitors in the future with the understanding, of course, that the Board would provide a sufficient period of notice of its desire for such termination.

ADVANTAGES

For those who desire the Wren Building to be completed in its restoration and thoroughly preserved as a Historic Landmark, the advantages in the above mentioned plan are obvious. For those who desire the Wren Building to be continued for classroom purposes, the same is not only assured, but ultimately such classes at the junior and senior levels, representing the disciplines of the original six masters, would constitute a cherished opportunity for many students, and perpetuate a historical tradition of great significance to the College. I would like to emphasize that my reference to this possible ultimate classroom use of the building by several disciplines in no sense is intended to imply that students presently taking English classes in the building do not regard the same as an honor and cherished opportunity. Quite to the contrary, I feel that they do and should so regard the same.

For those of the English Department now occupying this building, the reduction in classroom space will be minimal; and otherwise occupancy improved, under better instructional conditions, plus assurance of future occupancy of the Humanities Classroom Building now being planned (it might be recalled that the Psychology Department which previously occupied the Wren Building has been subsequently provided improved quarters and now looks forward to occupancy of an appropriate part of the new Life Science Building to be completed next September.) It is obvious that with increased enrollment in the freshman class contemplated next session that some English classes will, of necessity, have to be taught in some other location than the Wren Building simply because of lack of space in that building. For the College from an overall standpoint of William and Mary, past and present can be told to thousands of visitors from America and the world, but with accuracy and dignity, rather than haphazardly and spasmodically as experienced before the guide service program was inaugurated, and the alumni who have supported financially the interpretative program during the summers since 1963 can now be assured of a continuation of this program on a much improved level, and their support can now be diverted for faculty research.

For those uninformed of these arrangements and advantages who might harbor a concern that Colonial Williamsburg has any desire to take over the Wren Building or any other part of the ancient campus, or any other part of the College, the same can now be assured that concern is unfounded. For such persons, it might be desirable to remind them further that Colonial Williamsburg is contributing more than \$50,000 annually to the support of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, which is housed in the Earl Gregg Swem Library, and which contributes so significantly to an advanced program in history at the College; that it has provided fellowships in history for many years at the College; that it maintains in large part the buildings and grounds of the ancient campus; that it has in recent years swapped land to the advantage of the College (for example, the property next to the Infirmary) at a loss to itself; that it paid considerably more for the old Eastern State Hospital property than the appraised value would have required, realizing that the same would go to the support of the new library; that it has manifested increasingly its desire to support educational and cultural programs at the College, and that the same holds great promise in the future advanced programs in Government and other fields; that it is increasingly making possible an opportunity for the College to enjoy the visitation of heads of state from foreign countries as well as our own; that it provides annual passes to the historic buildings to the students and faculty; that it is now making available and will continue to make available until June, 1970, its property that houses the mathematics department, and that the same is provided without rental or lease charges to the College; and in many other ways it is assisting significantly the future development of the College.

For those who may feel that I have not been sufficiently specific in setting forth every detail of the interpretative plan involving the Wren Building, I would like to explain that the plan is not contemplated to commence until the summer of 1968, and it is obvious that there has not been sufficient time to evolve all the details this far in advance of the time when the program will commence. I have endeavored to set forth the significant points of the background of the development and the plan as it presently exists, and have every faith that with the understanding of the same the College community will support it as being in the best interest of the College.

Letters to the Editor

Forgive Us This Nostalgia

To the Editor:

Homecoming, 1966.

And the first thing one notices is that Lord Botetourt is gone, which is sad.

But there are so many things that don't change. There's Jockey Corner. And the Jockeys. And the Wren Building, which of course is going to survive the end of the world. And Dean Lambert, who probably will too. And the ghosts of Rube McCray and Buster Ramsey and Jack McCloud.

And the things that do change, like the class of 1951 which has accumulated several tons of excess alumni in a decade and a half.

We've been gone from William and Mary about 93 years except for this one day when we are all 15 years younger.

Too many of the faces are strange, too few familiar, but gratefully they are all friendly.

We come, and we stroll the walks, and we remember. Forgive us this nostalgia, for one day you will understand. You see, to be nostalgic is one of the solemn obligations of being an alumnus.

Hugh Moore

Class of '51

Editor's Note: Alumnus Moore is a former editor of the Flat Hat.

Pandering To the Establishment

To the Editor:

We were both shocked and saddened to read your editorial "We're Facing Up" in last week's Flat Hat. In our view your leader might more appropriately have been "We're Facing Up with Our Heads in the Sand."

It is, of course, nice that the governor and his Conference on Education are in favor of improving the Virginia educational system. It is equally refreshing to find that the idea of funding education through bond issues rather

than "pay-as-you-go" can be recommended without raising charges of "Communist conspiracy." But for your editorial to totally neglect the issue of federal assistance to education — which the Conference opposed — is an egregious oversight.

Governor Godwin made it quite clear in his prepared press statement of Oct. 12, 1966 (as reported in the Washington Post the following day) that the basic objection to the federal assistance to education stems from the federal government's advocacy of racial equality in federally supported school programs. It is this issue rather than the state's issue *per se* which is at the heart of Virginia's education dilemma.

The governor would be hard-pressed to demonstrate that the educational systems of New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts or California were being weakened or corrupted by their acceptance of federal funds. It is rather the racial policies of that system which would be impaired.

What are the consequences of generations of "separate but equal" schooling? The governor's statistics demonstrate that one result is "separate and equally poor" schooling. How can a community expect to provide a good education (which, after all, is a most inflammatory commodity) in a milieu characterized by blatant inequality?

Some newspapers in the state may bury the racial aspects of educational policy in the rhetoric of states' rights and local autonomy. A student newspaper, even by omission, should not be a party to such pettifoggery. At William and Mary particularly, where the racial implications of Virginia education policy are clear for all to see, it might be hoped that pandering to the state establishment was the tactic of weak, not strong, minds.

Howard M. Gittelman

Associate Professor of Economics

Leonard G. Schifrin

Head, Department of Economics

Area Tutor Service Expands, Asks for Student Volunteers

BY STEVE SKINNER

Hoping to double in size and to offer an increased number of activities, the informal tutorial program initiated last fall is now organized as the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service.

Beginning this week, the service expects to place about 40

student tutors from the College in Bruton Heights Elementary School, Berkeley and James Blair High Schools and Eastern State Hospital.

At least 50 more student volunteers are needed to work in a wide variety of subject fields. Tutoring generally requires only

two to three hours a week per student.

The service is administered by College students in cooperation with local school officials. It aims to improve, enlarge and enrich the educational process by supplementing the work of the local school system.

Concentrating in three specific areas, the program offers individual tutorial assistance in specific subjects of study, remedial reading programs and programs of cultural, creative and social enrichment.

The tutorial service intends to provide a means whereby the College can serve and benefit the local community at large and to bring the College and the community into closer contact.

Students interested in tutoring should contact Steve Skinner at 229-6104, Barbara Zickefoose at ext. 364 or Kenneth Mason, North Outhouse.

Student Barristers Elect



Newly-elected officers of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law's Student Bar Association are Taylor Everett, vice-president; D. W. O'Bryan, president; and Don Witty, secretary-treasurer. The SBA acts as a forum to bring law students closer to the actual practice of law through academic and social projects.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Petty Larceny Wave Hits 'Row' H-C Crowd

The Williamsburg City Police have charged four juveniles with the theft of more than \$300 worth of merchandise from the lodges on Fraternity Row this past weekend.

Three adults were also charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Ten pocketbooks, various bill-folds, meal tickets, football tickets and other personal items were confiscated by the police earlier this week.

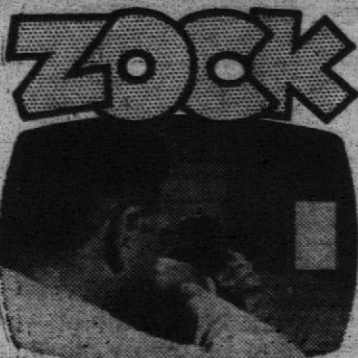
Still not recovered are four sport coats, one jacket and two checkbooks.

The four juveniles, who range in age from 13 to 17, are each charged with nine counts of larceny. The three adults are each charged with nine counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Sgt. T. E. Fisher of the Wil-

liamsburg Police remarked that "we always get a report of thefts every Homecoming." He noted that Homecoming is the "most opportune time to steal something since there are so many strangers around the campus."

Court hearings for those charged will be held Oct. 28.



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BIC Fine Point 204



Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

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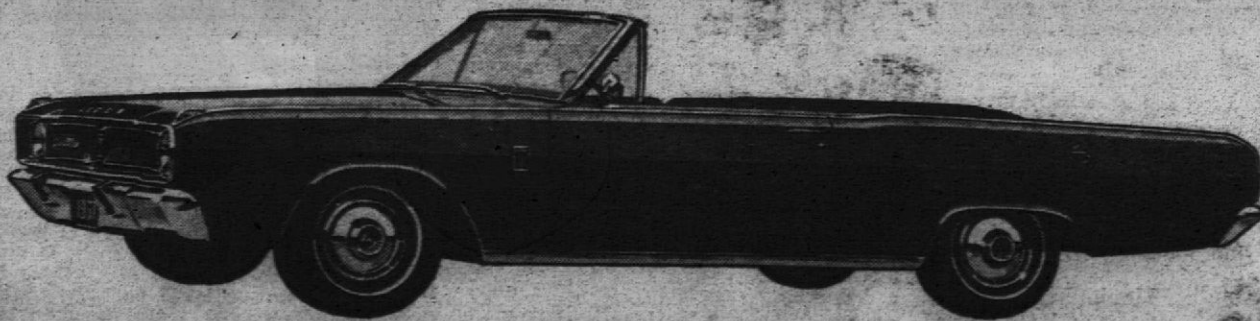
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art, every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Sincerely, Reb



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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Indians Face Navy at Annapolis

Tribe Puts Bite In Bulldog Attack For 24-6 Victory

BY GEORGE WATSON

Much to the enjoyment of a large Homecoming gathering, William and Mary's Indians generated a balanced offensive attack for the first time this season and bombarded the Citadel 24-6 last Saturday.

By triumphing over the Bulldogs, the Tribe jumped right back into the heat of battle for the Southern Conference title with a 2-1-1 record, tying them with East Carolina, which lost a 20-7 decision to George Washington.

Offensive Attack

Sophomore fullback Marty Fuller's powerful running accounted for 159 yards, giving the Indians the punch needed for a successful ground attack.

Dan Darragh picked up where he left off in the Villanova game by hitting on 14 of 23 passes.

Again his chief target was flanker Chuck Albertson who hauled in nine, giving him 35 receptions for the season, good enough to place him second in the nation in pass receiving. Darragh also hit sophomore end Ted Zychowski four times, two of which were good for touchdowns.

A W&M victory didn't seem so promising at the start. The Citadel monopolized the ball for a full eight minutes after the opening kickoff. The visitors took 20 plays to move the ball from their own 20 to the W&M 25 yard line.

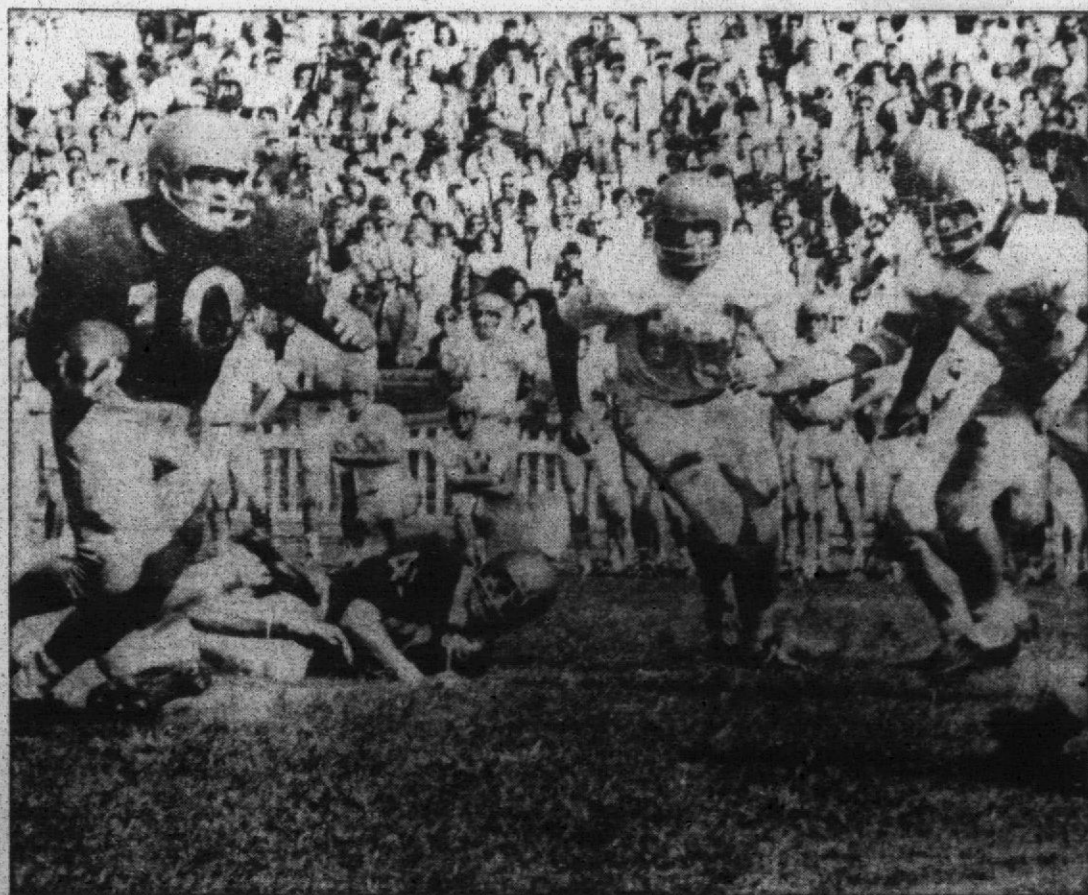
Defensive Stands

Here the Tribe defense dug in and forced the Bulldogs to settle for a 25 yard field goal by Jim Gahagen. The Indians retaliated with a 73 yard drive of their own after the kickoff which ended with Darragh tossing 11 yards to Zychowski for the score.

Gahagen got the Bulldogs as close as they were to get in the second period when he connected on a 46 yard field goal to make the score 7-6.

Mike Madden broke the game open a few minutes later when he made a dazzling 53 yard return on a punt for the Indians' second TD.

Donnie McGuire's 34 yard field goal completed the first half scoring and gave the Tribe a 17-6 lead. Darragh's five yard pass to Zychowski in the final quarter resulted in the final 24-6 score.



MADDEN RAMBLES FOR SIX POINTS

Scrambling to avoid the Citadel defenders, William and Mary tailback Mike Madden cuts sharply to his left on a punt return. Aided by a teeth-rattling block by Bucky Buchanan, Madden went 53 yards for a touchdown. Photo by Ed Weisberg

Chuck Albertson

Man on the Move

BY JIM NEWSOME

Spectators at William and Mary's last two games, victories over the Citadel and Villanova, undoubtedly recall that number 24, Chuck Albertson, had two busy afternoons at split end.

Chuck pulled in 11 passes from ace quarterback Dan Darragh in the Villanova game, giving a devastating aerial display unparalleled in Indian football history.

Near Miss

Darragh's setting of three new school records overshadowed the fact that Chuck just missed equalling George Pearce's single game reception record of 12, set last year against Navy.

Albertson tallied nine catches in the Homecoming victory, 24-6, over the Citadel.

Because of his 6', 194-pound size, Chuck must use agility to overcome the obstacles of defensive backs who can normally match his height.

He overcomes them well, in Tribe Coach Marv Levy's words, by combining "good timing and jumping with speed and balance."

Levy also feels that "Chuck works hard at getting open to use his excellent hands to best advantage, a necessity for an effective pass-receiver."

Levy cites another important talent that Chuck displays. "Chuck has the quality of, after catching a pass, rushing back to the huddle, enthusiastic about the next play. This shows desire and gives the team a lift."

Versatile Player

Chuck Albertson has not always been an end. He showed his versatility by adjusting from playing halfback in his sophomore year and fullback in his junior year to his present split-end position.

A regular starter for the Tribe since the first two games of his sophomore year, Chuck played his high school football at Butler in New Jersey, under the able direction of Coach Don Hawkins.

There he played split end and defensive end for Butler's squad, which lost only three games in Chuck's four years on the team.

All-State Selection

The New York-New Jersey area is known for producing fine football talent and Chuck Albertson is no exception.

He was a second team All-State selection in his junior and senior years.

Chuck finds that the Citadel defensive backfield, led by Calvin McCombs, is the toughest that the Tribe has faced thus far.

The Navy defensive secondary, always tough, rates as the most difficult for Chuck in the near future.

Leading Receiver

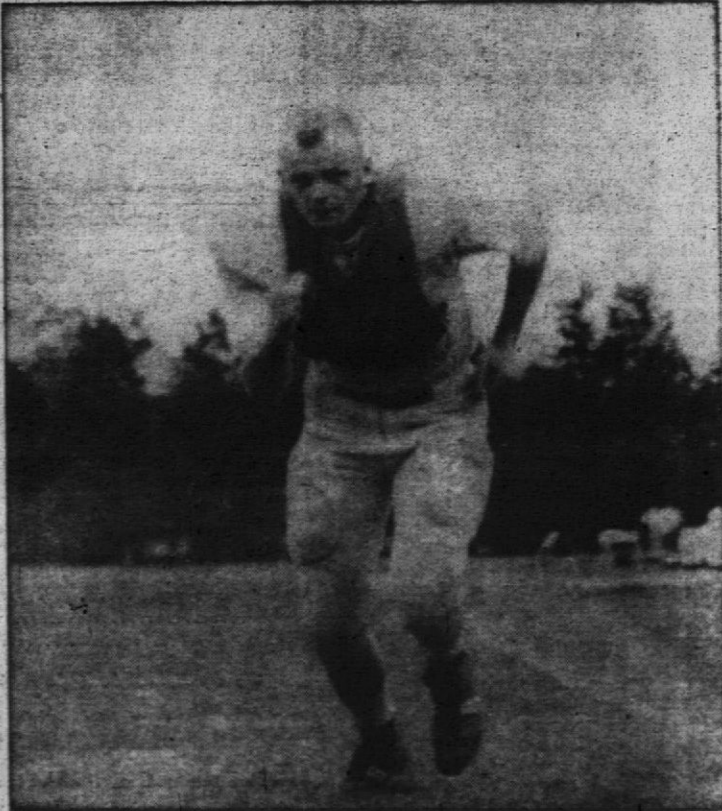
Chuck, who has caught a conference-leading 35 passes and scored two touchdowns this year, is eyeing George Pearce's team

season record of 61 catches set last year.

The Indians were proud of Pearce's Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year and second team All-American ratings and have every reason to be as proud of the performance of his successor, Chuck Albertson.

When it is not the football season, Chuck plays intramural basketball for his social fraternity, Sigma Nu. He is one of the highest scorers in the intramural league.

Last spring due to football practice, he could not play varsity baseball. But in '65 Chuck made a record as William and Mary's most consistent batter. Albertson plays catcher on the team.



Chuck Albertson

W&M Pursues Fourth Victory Against Middies

William and Mary's Indians, with a three game winning streak under their belts, will venture to Annapolis tomorrow to take on the Midshipmen from Navy.

The Tribe is presently boasting a 3-1-1 overall record and even though this is not a Southern Conference game, Marv Levy's forces hope to revenge the 42-14 loss that they suffered at the hands of Navy last year.

The Indians will face a larger squad than Navy teams of the past. The offensive line contains five men over 6'4" tall and weighing over 220 pounds.

The Navy attack, a pro-set offense, will be led by John Cartwright, who, according to Indian Chief Levy, is "a complete quarterback."

Navy Offense

The bulk of the Midshipmen's ground game will be carried by halfback Terry Murray and fullback Danny Wong.

Murray is by far the best back the team has and he leads Navy in the rushing department. He has also caught a lot of passes this year for Head Coach Bill Elias and therefore poses a double-threat for the Indians.

The defensive assault will be led by end Bill Dow, tackle Emerson Carr and linebacker Dan Downing. The Navy secondary, led by cornerback Bob Havary, proved that they would not be overshadowed by the line as they intercepted five passes in last week's game.

Navy plays an outstanding kicking game with the help of John Church and Dan Church. John, the punter, got off punts of 73 and 50 yards in the Pitt game and place-kicker Dave frequently boomed his kickoffs into the end zone.

Tribe Stars

Once again, Dan Darragh will direct the Tribe attack from the quarterback slot. Last week he threw 14 passes for 171 yards and also threw two touchdown passes to Ted Zychowski.

The Indians' ground game will depend on sophomore fullback Marty Fuller. Fuller ripped through the Citadel's line last week as he gained 159 yards in 27 carries. The backfield will be rounded out by Jeff Lund and Ned Carr.



BACK-OF-THE-WEEK

Southern Conference Back-of-the-Week Marty Fuller strains to shake-off a Citadel tackler. The sophomore fullback gained 159 yards for the Indians in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Photo by Ed Weisberg



MITCHELL INSTRUCTS CAGERS

In the Tribe's first formal practice session, Coach Warren Mitchell lectures to a sweating crew: (l-r) Randy Mitchell, Jack Downing, Bob Kelly, David Walker, and Dave Daugherty. Mitchell is ruggedly conditioning the team so that they will be able to play a hustling, running game. Photo by Ed Weisberg

Mitchell Men Begin Pre-Season Practice

While most minds are still pre-occupied with football, Coach Warren Mitchell is busy shaping what promises to be a championship basketball team.

Last year the Indians, compiling a 13-12 record, finished third in the league in regular season play. They advanced to the semifinals of the tournament, but lost to West Virginia 64-50.

Mitchell's optimism rests with Ben Pomeroy, Jim Rama and Ron Panneton, around whom he will build his team.

Pomeroy, this year's captain, led the Southern Conference in rebounding last year with 12.5 per game and paced team scoring with a 17.1 average. Panneton and Rama, both juniors, averaged 11.8 and 9.8 points a game, respectively.

Players Return

Others who returned from last year include senior Randy Mitchell and juniors David Walker, Billy Taylor, Mike Johnson and Brian Wolf.

Sophomores David Daugherty,

Jack Downing, Jim Purtil, Bob Kelly and Eddie Derringer round out the pre-season roster.

Daugherty, along with the 6'6" Pomeroy and Rama, 6'5", give the Tribe plenty of height up front and what Mitchell expects will be "sound board strength."

Running Anticipated

The Indians have what Mitchell terms a "happy backcourt situation." Panneton, who was brilliant at times last season, "has all of the physical aspects and the potential to be one of the finest guards around," says Mitchell. Walker, 6'1" and 180 pounds, is expected to play the other outside spot.

Offensively the Indians, noted for a control game in recent years, may step up the pace a bit this season. "We're going to look for the running opportunities," says Mitchell.

"We believe that we'll have the board strength, as well as the shooting ability, to take advantage of the running game."

Sig Ep Falls to Lambda Chi; Intramural Standings Tighten

BY BOB DAY

Needless to say, the taste of defeat was sour to Sig Ep and Kappa Sig this week in intramural touch football. Both teams, previously undefeated, fell to the opponents by an 18-14 score.

This leaves PiKA and Theta Delt tied for first place in the Fraternity circuit.

In the biggest upset so far, Lambda Chi, going into the game with 1-3 record, rallied late in the second half and upset the Sig Eps.

Pinpoint Passing

Sig Ep put on an excellent offensive attack through most of the game, as the result of quarterback John King's pinpoint passing.

On the first series of downs, King passed long to Jim Rumpier. Another pass, this time to end Mike Keyes, accounted for the Sig Ep touchdown.

Sig Ep got the ball later, and another King to Keyes trajectory scored their last touchdown. Before Lambda Chi passer Kevin Davenport threw a touchdown pass to Tim Austin, the Sig Ep trio of King, Keyes and Rumpier seemed unbeatable.

In the second half, the Sig Ep defense weakened and, toward the end of the half, their passing attack faltered while the Lambda Chi offense came alive.

Sustained Drive

A sustained drive by Lambda Chi was climaxed by another touchdown pass to Tim Austin, thereby narrowing Sig Ep's margin, 14-12.

Finally a series of short passes put Lambda Chi on the Sig Ep five-yard line. A call of pass interference against Sig Ep set up Davenport's pass to Brad Davis for the winning touchdown.

Aerial Attack

With quarterback Tron Brekke leading a well-balanced aerial attack, Theta Delt tripped previously undefeated Kappa Sig, 18-14. After receiving the opening kick-off, Theta Delt moved downfield and scored on a Brekke pass to Sonni Wooley.

Kappa Sig retaliated with a pass from quarterback George Stohner to John Medlin. Wayne Alley's conversion put Kappa Sig in front, 8-6.

Before halftime Brekke passed to Bob Wilber for another Theta Delt six-pointer.

In the second half, Tim Wal-

ter managed to outwit Theta Delt's defensive tactics and go all the way for Kappa Sig's only scoring in the half.

With five minutes left, Theta Delt came upfield and a final pass to Joe Koons gave them the victory over Kappa Sig.

In last week's games, Phi Tau trounced Pi Lam, 26-0, but fell to Theta Delt 24-0. PiKA rolled over Pi Lam, 50-6, and Sig Ep downed Sigma Pi, 14-0.

Theta Delt also had trouble with Lambda Chi, but they ended up defeating them, 26-20. Also, Sig Ep put down SAE, 42-0.

In independent and dormitory league games, Keplar was beaten by Monroe, 18-0, and by the Bloodclods, 12-6.

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Ft. Eustis Shuts Out W&M Soccer Squad

The William and Mary soccer team entertains Pembroke State College tomorrow at 1 p. m. at James Blair Terrace, still seeking its first victory of the season after four starts. Buses will take fans out beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Homecoming Game

The Tribe's Homecoming contest with Ft. Eustis turned out to be a victory for William and Mary everywhere except on the scoreboard, where they lost, 2-0.

After scoring a goal midway in the first period, Ft. Eustis had to repeatedly drive back Indian attempts at the goal.

Both teams went scoreless in the second quarter and at the half it was 1-0 with the Army on top.

The Indians came back in the third quarter and again hammered repeatedly at the goal, though failing to score.

The Eustis team finally negotiated a fast break to pop an-

other ball into the net toward the end of the period.

Leading 2-0 in the fourth quarter, Eustis again was on the defensive. Freshman Tom Wieboldt, junior Pete Clarke, senior captain Mike King-Harmon and soph Steve Gaskins spearheaded the Tribe's attack.

Despite the fact that they kept the ball in Eustis territory much of that quarter, they were unable to chalk up a score.

Team Effort

Other outstanding performances for the Indians were turned in by goalie Art Louise and halfback Bill Smith.

William and Mary Coach Dick McLaughlin rated this game as the best team effort of the young season.

However, the inability to put the ball in the net from up close definitely hurt the Tribe.

A week earlier, Wieboldt scored the only Indian goal in a disastrous 9-1 loss to Campbell College in North Carolina.



SOCCER TEAM ON THE MOVE

The Tribe's Mike King-Harmon (60) drives deep into Fort Eustis' territory in Saturday's game. The Indians lost 2-0 in the Homecoming contest and will be looking for their first victory in tomorrow's game with Pembroke State. Photo by Steve Row

Tribe Harriers Defeat VMI

William and Mary's varsity cross country squad notched an over win with a 25-34 victory over the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute.

Led by sophomore George Davis, the Tribe used depth and grouping to beat the hard running team from Lexington on their four mile home course.

Davis won with a time of 21:00.6, the third best time for the course. Record holder for the course is former William and Mary star Jimmy Johnson.

Chop Jordan scored next for the Indians, taking a fourth place in 21:57, followed by Terry Donnelly in fifth with a time of 22:06.

After a VMI harrier took

sixth, the rest of the squad came across, taking seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, shutting out the Keydet scorers and winning the meet.

Leading the group, Juris Luzzins finished in 22:31, followed by Ned Hopkins in 22:34, Joe Philpott in 22:44 and Dick Widdell in 22:45.

The freshman team scored its second shutout in a row and stretches its record to four straight victories, beating the VMI freshmen 15-50.

Showing solid grouping, they took the top ten places and finished within 47 seconds of each other.

Leading the team over the three-mile course, Jim Fussell

took the first spot with 15:16.3.

Following in the next nine spots were Jim McDuffey, Ted Wood, Mike Wallace, Larry Bryant, Larry Armstrong, Eric Smith, Charles Hargrove, Richard Nangle and John Derriek.

Tomorrow the varsity meets three-time Ohio Valley Conference champion Western Kentucky in an interconference meet.

Led by Pete Sullivan, Western Kentucky boasts a perfect record which includes victories over schools such as the University of Florida and Eastern Kentucky.

William and Mary's freshmen will also be facing one of their toughest opponents in Hargrove Academy.

With a perfect 7-0 record for this year, as well as 20 straight wins, including last year's frosh, Hargrove has the momentum and experience to put on a good performance.

Squaws Record Two Deadlocks In Hockey Action

"Lost one; tied two." Talking about the first two football games? Not quite. These are the results of the games played by the William and Mary women's hockey teams, whose record thus far parallels that of the varsity football team.

After last week's lally to Longwood the Squaws rallied to tie Mary Washington 2-2 and 1-1 in games played this past Friday.

First Team

Under the leadership of Captain Cleve Youngblood, the first team played an excellent game with all the players showing definite signs of improvement," noted Miss Carol Hauserman, the team's coach.

About 75 per cent of the attacking was staged by the William and Mary forward line, with Mary Hurn and Deede Helfrich scoring the two goals.

Up until the last minutes of the game William and Mary seemed headed for victory with the score 2-1. However, one of Mary Washington's girls managed to slip through the Squaw defense, knotting the score at 2-2.

Intramural Hockey

With the varsity hockey season well underway, intramural hockey began this week. Headed by Sharon Gary and Pam Jamerson, the first practices were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Games will be played next week starting at 4:30 p. m. Only those girls who have previously played hockey (with the exception of the varsity and JV players who are ineligible) and have attended two-hour practice before the games, will be eligible to play.



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5) I spend a lot of time in the library.

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How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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By Jean Kemp and Sam Kushner

Outside the Narrow World

The Greeks are generally given credit for throwing wild Saturday night parties. Period. The Greeks are often criticized for snobbishness toward Non-Greeks, for discrimination by race, color, and creed, for the undermining of school spirit, and for disinterest toward anything beyond their own narrow world.

But did you ever ask a Vietnamese, Chinese, or Korean orphan who receives a check every month from some of our local sororities what he thinks about the narrow world of the Greeks?

Did anyone ever ask the men of Fraternity Row how disinterested they were in the community for which they have conducted blood drives, Cancer and United Fund drives, and other public service projects?

Did anyone ever have to sympathize with those outside the "System" whose school spirit was undermined when they became the recipients of over \$1000 in Greek-provided scholarships?

Did anyone ever ask the under-privileged children of Gamma Phi's summer camps, or the budding artist at Alpha Chi's Star Studio in New



KUSHNER



KEMP

Hampshire, or the patients at Theta's Institute of Logopedics in Kansas how they had been overlooked through the snobbishness of the Greeks?

Did you ever go to an orphan home or to Eastern State hospital and ask Negro children, the elderly, or the sick how they had been discriminated against by orphan parties, weekly visits, or Greek-sponsored clothing drives?

Of course some of you have asked, and some of you know, but how often do you forget? Every one of the Greek organizations does something philanthropic, and the people who benefit don't forget. That's all anyone could ask.

Congratulations to the new pledges of sorority court: Linda Buckley, Pam Jamerson, Kathy Scholz, and Sandy Smith of Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Waterman and Mary Margaret Pastore of Alpha Chi Omega; Gayle Proctor and Mary Garvin of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penny Bennett of Phi Mu; Sharon Quillen, Pat Vopatek, Marty Vann, and Mary Ann Shaia of Pi Beta Phi; Jan Ernstmeier and Mary Ruth Price of Chi Omega; De Garber, Nancy Verser, and Joan Campbell of Kappa Delta.

Congratulations to the Tri Delts on the initiation of Lockett Showalter.

Best wishes to the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi on their new pledge, Bob Rubin, and to the Kappa Sig's on their new pledge, Fred Slight.

Greek Week

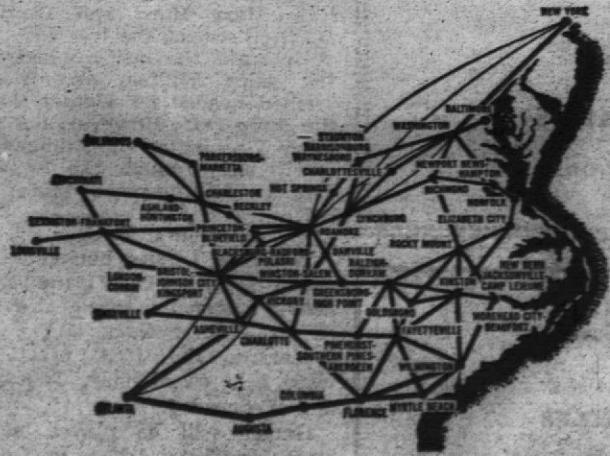
Sunday, Oct. 16: The sisters of Pi Beta Phi were honored with a visit from their Grand National Vice President for Alumni, Mrs. Helen Boucher Dix. At the same time, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma played host to Mrs. John Beall, Province Director of Chapters.

Saturday, Oct. 23: Pi Lam entertains with its Second Annual Riviera Party for brothers and invited guests.

Sunday, Oct. 24: The Kappa Deltas will commemorate their Founder's Day with ceremonies in the Great Hall of the Wren Building at 3 p. m. At 2 p. m., Theta meets PiKA on the gridiron.

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Spong's Opponent

GOP Hopeful Ould to Make Second Williamsburg Speech

James Ould, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's Young Republican meeting in the Campus Center Theatre at 8:30 p. m. Canvassing the Tidewater area to win votes in his campaign against State Senator William Spong of Portsmouth, Ould ap-

peared in Williamsburg Wednesday morning. Ould spoke first in front of the Arcade Building for the benefit of a handful of reporters and a television camera. His remarks were taken from a prepared release. Noting his long-standing support of the federal government's

recent extension of the fishing waters out to the 12-mile limit, Ould derided Spong for inaction on this matter.

A native of Lynchburg, the 43 year old Ould was graduated cum laude from the University of Miami and has been a certified public accountant in Lynchburg for the past 22 years.

Ould held the post of mayor of Lynchburg for the 1964-66 term, and in 1962 he had the distinction of being the first Republican to be elected to the Lynchburg City Council in over 100 years.

The Lynchburg Jaycees, Lions Club and United Fund Organization comprise the bulk of Ould's civic activities, while politically, he is presently the treasurer of the Republican Party in Virginia.

Ould's appearance will follow by two weeks that of his running mate Lawrence M. Traylor, who is challenging the incumbent Harry S. Byrd Jr. for the remaining three years of the six-year term vacated by Harry S. Byrd Sr. a year ago.



Campus Crier

All students who have not secured decals for motor scooters and automobiles are reminded to get them from the Plant Department by next Friday.

Vehicles which do not have such decals will be subject to traffic violation for improper registration. The Plant Department office is open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

All men students are reminded that this Friday is the postmark deadline for the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service.

Necessary materials can be secured at the Office of the Dean of Men, the College switchboard, or the Flat Hat office.

This test will be administered on the campus Nov. 19. Students are reminded that the College's Test site is #878.

Students who have already registered for the Nov. 8 Senatorial election in Virginia may obtain absentee ballots from the

registrar's office in their hometowns.

Votes must be notarized and returned to the hometown registrar's office by certified mail no later than Nov. 3.

Any student interested in applying for entrance to the master of business administration degree program at the University of Virginia should notify Charles L. Quittmeyer, head of the department of business administration, by Monday to arrange for an appointment Oct. 21 on this campus with Roy Smith, a representative of the graduate school of business administration at UVA.

The admission test for graduate business study that is to be given at the College Nov. 5 is not just for persons desirous of applying for entrance to William and Mary's graduate business school, but is required by some 150 other institutions of higher learning for their master's degree programs in business.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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Last of a Two-Part Series

Political Internship Program Offers Firsthand Experience

BY JOAN FLYNN

Unlike the internship programs at most colleges, William and Mary's infant Political Internship Program plans to provide experience in all levels of government.

Besides the positions available at the national political level (primarily those in Washington, D. C.), the program hopes to offer opportunities for work at the state and local governmental levels.

Under the proposed plans, the summer intern could find employment in state agencies or under city managers, perhaps taking surveys, making studies or executing projects.

William and Mary's internship program aims at locating well-qualified students and exposing these aspiring interns to interested employers. The College's in-

terns will be chosen on the basis of resumes, recommendations and an interview. Approximately 30 interns should be chosen this year, according to Miss Carolyn Dorrance, faculty sponsor.

Interns '66

In order to gain practical experience in state politics, many William and Mary students dedicated last summer to campaigning for candidates or to working on political projects.

Typical of these governmental-minded students is sophomore Mary Waterman. Mary spent an interesting, if hectic, summer as a member of "Whalen's Raiders," a group of canvassing college students who worked personally with Ohio's Republican State Senator, Charles Whalen.

Allen H. Chappell, a junior,

exhibited another side of the campaign coin in his experience as head of a Democratic Party booth at the Rockingham County Fair.

Organization Man

Neil Livingston, a government major, in addition to campaigning for political candidates served as a Young Americans for Freedom Corps representative to Montana. In his capacity as representative Livingston spoke before some 70 groups and organizations "utilizing both radio and television, on topics ranging from New Conservatism to Viet Nam."

He also helped organize "a new conservative newspaper, The Conservative Conscience."

Other students involved through the government department with the "inside" of political campaigns were Scott Black, Denis Lane, Diane Mims, Arnold Reed, and William Smith.

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Orchesis Expands by Six



Exhibiting the grace for which they were chosen, the six new members of Orchesis rehearse a modern dance routine. The girls, (front, l-r) Chris Burney, Gail Watkins, (middle, l-r) Lynn Kingery, Janet Watkins, (back, l-r) Susan Pyba's and Carrington Salley, were judged by present Orchesis members. Final selection was made Oct. 4. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

White Appoints Parliamentarian

Hodnett's 'Rules of Order' Run SA

The position of parliamentarian of the Student Association will assume increased importance this year. SA President Larry White this week appointed senior Mike Hodnett to fill the office.

Hodnett will sit on the stage with White and Dee Ford, SA secretary, so that he will be able to solve conflicts and answer questions as they arise.

Mimeographed notes of parliamentary procedure will be distributed to SA members at the first meeting Tuesday.

An SA representative last year, Hodnett assisted former President Jim Armentrout in the production of the SA newsletter.

White also announced other cabinet appointments for this year.

Heading the Campus improvement committee is Tim Marvin, president of the sophomore class. Chairman of publicity is Johnnie Whicker.

In addition, Bob Owen, SA vice president, will direct student elections. Inter-club chairman is Jeff Foster, president of the senior class. Chairman of publications is Bonnie Hamlet, secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

BEAUX ARTS

By Viv Rubin

In review, the recent performances on the Phi Beta Kappa stage have been intriguing. Especially so was the Circle-in-the-Square approach to "The White Devil." Their set, gray-black platforms and high step unit, their lighting blue wash and naked white, and their gangster-like apparel lent a modern air to this, John Webster's tragedy of terror and spite.

New York director Jack Landau and tour director Mark Healy capitalized on the inevitable melodrama in this Elizabethan play. They created ritual elements to delineate the emotion and refine the action in each ensuing death scene.

Isabella's demise was a memory image in the mind of her husband Brachiano. He sat "tuned-in" stage left. Suddenly a white beam separated the darkness stage right and we saw the slow-motion poisoning of Isabella. The seance qualities of the scene spell-bound the audience.



RUBIN

Finally, the mass murder of Zanche, Vittoria and Flamineo appeared to be the horrible sacrifice in an ancient cult ceremony. Cossack-clad assassins wielded their daggers momentarily and then plunged them diabolically into their victims.

It was Flamineo's perceptive acting that revealed to us the subtle play and suffering of humans at once jarred and jarring amid these ghastly events in "The White Devil."

Dedication is essential to performing arts. If any word could mark the attitude of Eden, Tamir and the Camerata Chamber Singers, it was that one. In recital here two weeks ago, these du-pianists and vocal quartet displayed and admirable spirit of devotion to their art.

Diverse Performers

Immediately Eden and Tamir established a strong and rapid pace in their rendering of "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven" by Camille Saint-Saens. They tantalized the audience with both sudden cessation of chords and lingering upon last notes.

"Variations on a Theme by Paganini" by Witold Lutoslawski highlighted the piano concert. Contemporary in composition, this piece counterpointed harsh and melodic notes.

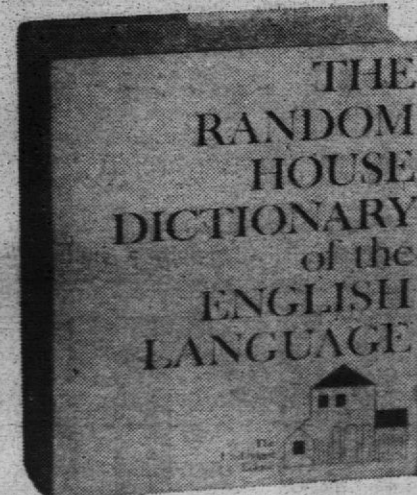
"The maiden has blue eyes — who can resist them? So enticing, so entrancing . . ." were the Chamber Singers' tenor and baritone in their delivery of "Blauwe Augen hat das Madechen," the light and hearty stanza in the Spanische Liebeslieder, opus 138 by Schumann.

German Melody

Contralto Barbara Crouch shone in Liebeslieder Walzer, opus 52 by Brahms. Soprano Michele Mosmann was the weakest of the quartet in projection; however, her light tones blended pleasantly with the tenor of Vahan Khazadjan.

It must be admitted, however enjoyable and spirited the joint concert was, it lacked a rich reserve of sound.

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