



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 56, Number 21

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, April 14, 1967

## All Students to Evaluate All Courses

### Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate 13 Seniors



Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity will initiate these 13 seniors May 8. Alpha of Virginia Chapter tapped its new members April 6. Elected were (first row, l-r) Margie Arnold, Lorna Morris, Jo Ann Moody, Christine

Sturges, Susan Szadokierski, Peggy Good, Cecilia Roton and Margie Hollister. Also chosen were (second row, l-r) Ken Phillips, Larry White, Chester Cassel, David Henretta and John Lippert.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

### Committee Prepares Better Questionnaire

BY SHIRLEY HARKESS  
Flat Hat Associate Editor

In a "progress report" from chairman Dave Rutledge the student Evaluation Committee announced that it will distribute its questionnaire to all students May 8.

To develop a way to measure the kind of instruction the College offers is the aim of the Committee.

Appointed by the Student Association, Rutledge, Olivia N. Boggs and Steve Marcy have met often since February to map out this new evaluation form.

The Committee has been assisted by faculty advisors Dr. Frank Evans, Dr. Bruce Goodwin and Dr. Virgil McKenna and ex-officio members Dean of the Faculty Harold Fowler and SA President Larry White.

#### Reason for Evaluation

The Committee sees the major justification for such a course evaluation in the view that: "As students alone are confronted with classroom instruction, they are necessarily those most capable of judging the import and extent of what the teacher conveys to the student."

Since he is qualified, the student should also feel a responsibility to help improve the course he has taken.

#### New Questionnaire

The 1967 form seeks to solve two main problems found in last year's questionnaire. The nature of the questions used is perhaps the most important.

While in the past students have explained the choice of their three most and least effective teachers, their answers have not been very meaningful.

Instead the Committee, with the help of Jo Ann Squires of the psychology department, has expanded the form to include about 30 questions, the replies to which will be processed by a computer.

Every William and Mary student will receive five of the questionnaires, one for each of his first-semester courses.

The questions are very explicit; more than an opinion poll, they cover every aspect of a course.

And, as Rutledge was quick to note, they distinguished between subject matter of the course and the method of instruction.

"Did the course grading procedure evaluate your mastery of material?" is an example of the kind of question found on the form. To answer it, the student circles one of the following: 1 (always), 2 (usually), 3 (sometimes), 4 (never) or 5 (can't say).

The respondent also has the opportunity to include his own personal comment on the course or the instructor — or even on the evaluation form.

The present Committee hopes for a 80 per cent response in order to make the evaluation meaningful.

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### BULLETIN

Sophomores Jean Flynn and Sally Stemple will study next year at St. Andrews University in Scotland and Exeter University in England, respectively, as William and Mary's exchange students. Their selection was announced late this morning by Dr. William G. Gey, Chairman of the Faculty Committee for Selection of Students for Study Abroad.

## Supreme Court Judge Speaks, Climaxes Law Week Events

Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark will headline Law Week ceremonies at the College next month.

Justice Clark will deliver an address to the faculty, students and alumni of the law school at 4 o'clock on Saturday, May 6, at the Williamsburg Conference Center.

Justice Clark has been on the Court since 1949 and was attorney general from 1945 to 1949. Clark's speech will climax a

two-day series of Law Week events. On May 5 the law school will co-sponsor an all-day symposium on the legal problems of outer space, along with the Federal Bar Association, the Inter-American Bar Association and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Also on May 5, students and law alumni will join in the first annual Barristers' Ball, scheduled at the Conference Center.

On the morning of May 6, Law

School Association will hold its annual spring business meeting under the chairmanship of Marvin Marcheson, corporation counsel for the city of Newport News.

Justice Clark will climax the yearly rites of the Law school with his address. He comes from the practice of a lawyer's aspirations to speak to William and Mary's students of law.

## Fifty-Eight Nominees Survive Primary Cut

Campaigning for Student Association, class officers and Honor Council positions officially commences at 9 p. m. Sunday for the winners of the primary elections held Wednesday.

Only those students who are campaigning for SA offices will be permitted to display posters on campus, due to lack of space.

Climaxing the week of campaigning will be an election rally in Blow Gym at 4 p. m. Monday, April 24.

At this rally candidates for all SA offices and for president of the classes of 1968, '69 and '70 will deliver two-minute speeches stressing their qualifications for office and their objectives for the coming year.

Final elections will be held the following day from 7-11 p. m. in all dormitories.

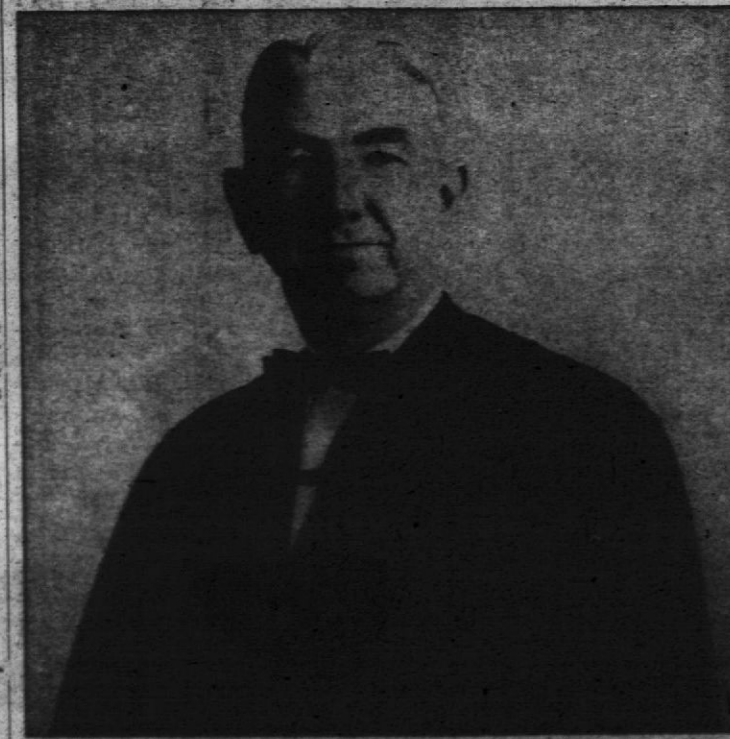
Day students may cast their votes at a booth which will be set up in the Campus Center during these hours.

The following list gives the names and qualifications for office of those students whose names will appear on Tuesday's ballots.

#### Student Association

- President: Bob Clay
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Sophomore class president
- Student Association Chairman, Campus Improvements Committee
- General Cooperative Committee
- Monroe Dormitory Council Brad Davis
- Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer IFC, treasurer

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Justice Tom C. Clark  
Chief Speaker For Law Week Celebration

## Block Partying, Junior Walker, Fill Greek Blast

Junior Walker and the All Stars will highlight the activities for Greek Weekend with their performance Saturday night.

This Detroit group will entertain at a dance in Blow Gymnasium from 8 p. m. to midnight.

Some of their hit recordings include "Shotgun," "How Sweet It Is," "Pucker Up, Buttercup" and "Shake and Fingerpop."

The Staccatos, a rhythm-and-blues band, will perform behind the Motown combo.

Another big event Saturday night will be the crowning of the Greek Weekend queen.

Candidates for the title were nominated by each of the nine sororities. The queen will be chosen through the vote of fraternity members.

The girls nominated are Karen Arnold, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Bender, Gamma Phi Beta; Kristi Brown, Phi Mu; Kathy Burge, Delta Delta Delta; Midge Ernest, Chi Omega.

Other nominations include Judy Morris, Kappa Delta; Tootsie Shaw, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Stratton, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Marty Vann, Pi Beta Phi.

Greek Weekend begins Friday night with a block party on fraternity row. Music will be provided by the Prophets.

## 'Hizzonner' Proclaims...



Henry M. Stryker, Mayor of Williamsburg, signs the proclamation which officially designates May 6 as Parents' Day, 1967. The annual event will this year include entertainment and ac-

tivities particularly designed to draw the college and community together. With Stryker are Ric McKittrick, chairman of Parents' Day, and Kerry Sawick, Assistant chairman.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

## Mayoral Proclamation

WHEREAS, The College of William and Mary in Virginia is recognized as a vital part of the Williamsburg community; and

WHEREAS, The Students and Faculty of said College merit high regard among the community; and

WHEREAS, The Parents of said College Students are an integral part of that institution; and

WHEREAS, The College and community have previously undertaken a project that would enable the Parents of said College Students to see the College and become acquainted with its programs; and

WHEREAS, Such an occasion witnessed a close association between the College, its Parents and the Williamsburg community; and

WHEREAS, Such an undertaking brought a renewed interest on the part of the participating individuals in the heritage that has long made Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary an intellectual and historical center of our Nation; and

WHEREAS, Such an enlightenment, furthers the mutual and lasting association for which the College of William and Mary and the City of Williamsburg have traditionally sought;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Henry M. Stryker, Mayor of the City of Williamsburg, do hereby proclaim and establish the Sixth day of May in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Seven of our Lord, as the Second Parents' Day in the City of Williamsburg.

Henry M. Stryker  
Mayor, City of Williamsburg

# Sorority Girls Differ On New Dorm Plans

BY CATHIE CALVERT

An announcement at recent sorority meetings has confirmed the rumor of the possibility of new sorority houses. Dean Donaldson released news of the project to the presidents of campus sororities last week.

Similar to the new fraternity houses in their conception, the buildings will be constructed as a complex. They are scheduled to accommodate a total of 350 girls in the nine projected units. Each unit will house 40 junior and senior women.

A recent architectural release pictures the rooms grouped around a "central meeting area." Overlooking Lake Matoaka, the heavily-wooded site should be convenient to the new campus. Completion of the project is not expected until fall of 1969.

### Reasons for Change

Citing the high cost of nine housemothers for fewer than 150 people, Dean Donaldson names finance as one of the motivating factors for the new construction. Obsolescence and campus expansion also contributed to the decision.

The present sorority residences will be used as faculty housing.

Reaction from the campus has been mixed, although most welcome the idea. Fear of splintering the College into smaller groups and reluctance to leave friends from other sororities and non-sorority girls are chief causes of complaint. Many feel the junior year is less preferable to the senior year for this break.

Much nostalgia over losing what have ceased to be houses and have become homes is also an inhibiting factor. The location

## Romney to Talk For Local GOP

Governor George Romney of Michigan will be the featured speaker at a program sponsored by the Republican committee of the first congressional district of Virginia on Saturday.

Cocktails, dinner and program at the Conference Center will be \$15 per person. There is a special student rate of \$5 for the program only.

Linwood Holton, Republican candidate for governor in 1965, will also speak at the program.

Students may get tickets by contacting Naida Harlow in Chandler 318, Robert Beers in Madison 347, or William Lock, Brian 218.

also seems to detract from the plan, according to many girls.

"We're looking forward to it," stated Suzi Andrews, president of Kappa Delta. "It seems to be a really great idea." She found most of her sisters to be in agreement with her.

### Mixed Reactions

Tootsie Shaw, president of Alpha Chi Omega, calls it "a good idea, of course, but many details need to be worked out." She says she "hates to lose the house — it's a home."

Tootsie has enjoyed her three years living on halls with girls of mixed sorority affiliations. The difficulty of placing the overflow of seniors next year, she feels, points up the overcrowding.

Kappa Alpha Theta's president, Judy Stratton, "loves our present house" but "likes the idea pretty well."

Judy feels friendships are firm enough in the junior year to make living together a happy experience. She cites the present handicap to the officers elected in February, for Judy feels living in the house would make easier their duties.

"Great! Fabulous!" is the comment of Phi Mu's president, Alice Moberg. She finds the isolation of the complex to be less desirable, but recognizes that the campus is moving in that direction. "The houses are getting old," she admits.

## Five Seek Progress In Speaker Problem

Five members of the senior class walked out of Dean of Students J. W. Lambert's office Tuesday after an hour-long meeting, convinced that positive, constructive action would soon take place in the always touchy matter of Commencement speaker selection.

Jeff Foster, senior class president, had originally intended to attend the meeting, but was unable due to prior commitments.

The seniors, Al Louer, Bonnie Hamlet, Larry White, John Haley and Fred Palmore, met with Dean Lambert acting as interested seniors rather than as holders of any campus offices.

The most significant outcome of the meeting might well be a written policy statement on procedure in speaker selection, which the five seniors plan to draft this weekend.

"Although we will write the statement," Louer said later, "we hope that Dean Lambert and the President will give it their official stamp of approval."

"The next president and offi-

cers of the senior class of 1968 can use the statement as a guideline for their activities when they deal with the administration," Louer continued.

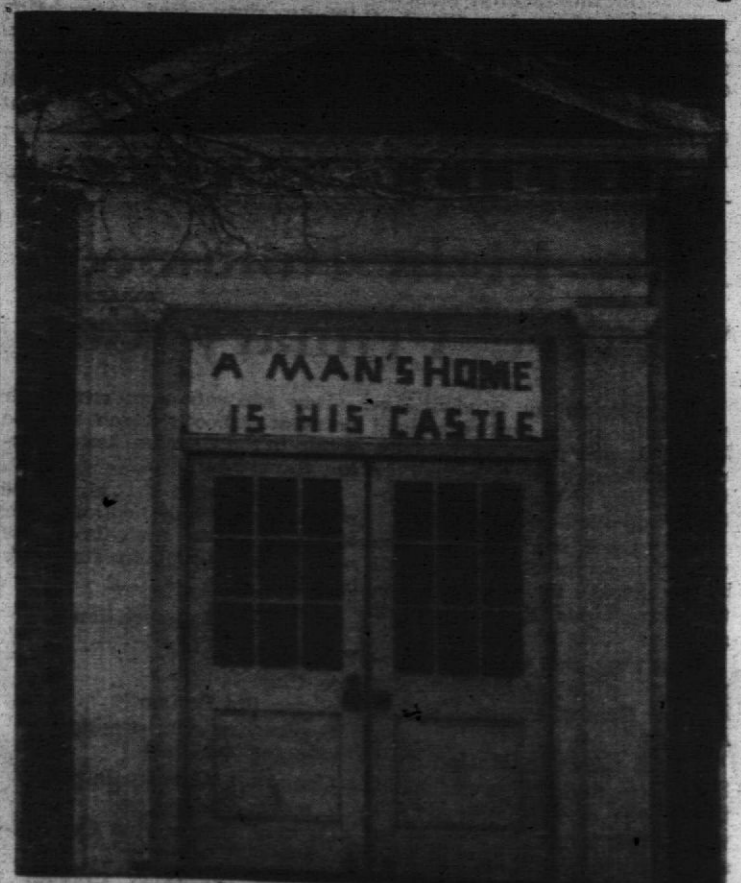
"Dean Lambert was most cordial, and we all learned a great deal from the meeting," commented Larry White.

"We were completely frank about the unfortunate occurrences in the past and Lambert and we both expressed hope that there might not be recurrences in future years."

The statement which they plan to write will not be specific, but will try to guide the future speaker selection in such a manner that the class members and officers will understand at the outset the rules of the game and will be able to act accordingly in a positive manner.

Foster, contacted after the meeting, also felt confident that the statement would reduce much of the uncertainty and confusion that accompanies the selection process. "I will also help to produce the statement," Foster commented.

## Madison Mobilizes



An unnamed resident of Madison dormitory posted this sign last week after Assistant Dean of Men Robert W. Squatriglia made dormitory room

inspections. As of Wednesday night, the claim that a "Man's Home Is His Castle" had not been removed.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

## Students Register Protests On Recruiting, Food Service

(ACP) — The Dow Chemical Co., the Central Intelligence Agency and Colorado State College food services were targets of demonstrations recently as students across the country continued to actively express their complaints.

At the University of Maryland, about 30 members of Students for a Democratic Society picketed recruiting tables for the armed services.

They also protested against the Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm used in Viet Nam, and the Dow-Badische Co., which protesters contended is partially controlled by the director of the German firm which manufactured gas to exterminate Jews in World War II.

The *Diamondback* reported Dow recruiter Gordon Clack as saying that the protestors had no effect on recruiting and that 20 students signed up for interviews.

In similar protests against Dow recruitment at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, 19 persons were arrested in three days of demonstrations.

At the university's Milwaukee campus, students staged a sit-in to protest recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency, which recently admitted subsidizing international activities of the National Student Association over a period of 15 years.

At Colorado State College, some 200 students boycotted the central dining hall to protest the presence of extraneous objects —

flies, hair, glass, gum and band aids — reportedly found in food and to protest the quality of the food in general, the *Mirror* reports.

The reported incidents touched off a series of petitions, meetings, and investigations, in addition to the one-night boycott in which coeds gathered outside the hall chanting "Flies in your soup, gum in your meat, glass in your veal; please don't eat." Cafeteria attendance dropped from about 750 to 214.

The boycott was planned to last through the weekend, but hunger and lack of funds for eating out caused abandonment of plans. Closed meetings are being held to discuss quality and sanitation of food.

# Faculty Announces Expansion Of General Honors Program

A proposal to extend the General Honors Program into the junior year received approval of the faculty in a meeting Tuesday.

The faculty Honors Committee proposed that a system of junior seminars be established to bridge the gap between the general freshman and sophomore level program and the senior level de-

partmental honors program. Junior seminars will follow the pattern of the freshman and sophomore colloquia. More freedom, however, will be given the individual student for research and study.

General honors work will conclude at the end of a student's junior year. During this year the student may apply for depart-

mental honors in his field of concentration.

The faculty postponed decisions on two other proposals made by the Honors Committee.

The committee suggested that the General Honors Program be redesignated as the "William and Mary Scholars Program," to avoid confusion with the departmental honors programs.

Qualifications for the two programs and the nature of the work done for them were, the committee felt, sufficiently different to merit the change in name.

The committee also recommended that some type of distinction be granted upon graduation to a student who has taken the general honors program.

If a student has completed a specified number of hours in honors colloquia and introductory departmental "H" courses with a given grade point average, the committee proposed he graduate as a William and Mary Scholar.

Action on the redesignation and on some type of distinction at graduation will be considered at a future faculty meeting.

## Sawick Heads Sponsors



Kerry Sawick, rising senior, (right) is head sponsor for next year's orientation program. Assisting her will be Krin Larson, rising junior. They will be in charge of the

61 sponsors during Orientation Week, Sept. 10-13. The sponsor program is designed to aid incoming freshman women in adjusting to college life.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

# Sigma Nu Conducts Annual Fund Drive

Working under the theme, "Investment in Life," members of Sigma Nu fraternity are conducting this week the annual collection for the American Cancer Society.

The fraternity members will canvass the men's and the women's dormitories for contributions Tuesday through Thursday.

There will also be a collection box placed in the Campus Center for donations.

### Past Campaigns

Last year the campus campaign netted more than \$1200 for the Cancer Society. It is hoped that the total will be surpassed this year.

In past years the various clubs and organizations on campus have given much cooperation to the drive. Sigma Nu will again solicit donations from these clubs.

Directing the campaign on campus, Sigma Nus Ronnie Lee and Jack Dean, and Assistant Dean of Men Robert Squariglia note that "if each club would better its previous donation by at least one dollar, the campaign would be an overwhelming success."

Each fraternity and sorority will also be contacted for contribution to the drive.

The annual collection for the American Cancer Society represents the College's participation in Cancer Control Month, as April was officially designated by Presidential proclamation.

During the month the American Cancer Society is asking the public to take three important actions.

"Learn cancer's warning signals if you do not already know them. If you have not had an annual health checkup, have one.

"Finally, support the Society's programs of research, education and service."

### Organized Fight

Voluntary health organizations such as the American Cancer Society serve the function of financing research and stimulating support by the government and other fund-granting groups.

They also have pioneered in what is called "risk investment" in the hope of developing new and solid ideas for the fight against cancer.



# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

## SA Lecturer Shea Accuses Old Education of 'Irrelevance'

BY DEE CURWEN

Speaking to a handful of students Wednesday night, Peder Shea opened the first talk in the Student Association's lecture series with the topic "The New Student Body Needs a New Education."

Shea believes that the essential problem of change in a computer-gear society rests with the apparent irrelevance of education to the times in which the student lives.

### Consensus Sought

More and more today's student is faced with an "emerging society" which is characterized by a widening gap between the actual world and the possible life of tomorrow.

The threat of larger institutions creates difficulties for identity

with a plurality of goals. Often consensus becomes more important than personal commitment.

The times demand a reevaluation of education. The faculty and administration, Shea concludes, are not yet aware of the student's expectations.

### Irrelevance Taught

With Dr. Joseph L. Brent acting as moderator, the small but concerned audience participated in a discussion period that reflected criticism and suggestions prompted by the lecture.

One student felt that the faculty could be made aware of the students' expectations through open discussions and by questioning in class the relevance of what is being learned.

Another suggested that there was no challenge in class to respond to, even with their own

initiative. She charged the faculty with lack of interest in the student and not crediting the student with the ability to think for himself.

A significant portion of the discussion settled around the fault inherent in student attitudes. The unintellectual and conservative atmosphere of the College could be accelerated by student interest.

### Dolmetsch Speaks

Student response reflected through a series of this nature, the SA and direct communication between faculty members and students would open up avenues for shifts in attitudes.

Dr. Carl Dolmetsch will deliver the second lecture Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Botetourt Theatre of the Library. His topic will be "In Loco Parentis—The German vs. the American Answer."

## This Week On Campus

### FRIDAY, April 14

IV Christian Fellowship—C/C Room D; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Moot Court—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-3:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel—Chapel; 7 p. m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Law School Speaker—C/C Theatre; 10 a. m.  
R. A. Winnacker—Sit 'n' Bull Room; 2 p. m.  
Greek Weekend Dance—Blow Gym; 8-12 p. m.  
Baseball - Citadel (2)—Cary Field; 1:30 p. m.

### SUNDAY, April 16

Newman Club Lunch—Rooms A&B; 12:30 p. m.  
Newman Club—Wren Chapel; 11:30 a. m.  
Lacrosse - Georgetown—Intramural Field; 2 p. m.

### MONDAY, April 17

Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 8:30-10:30 p. m.  
Chess Club—C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.  
Pi Delta Epsilon—C/C Room C; 8:30-10 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council—Washington 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, April 18

Student Association—C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.  
Baseball - Virginia Tech—Cary Field; 3:05 p. m.  
Track - Miami, Ohio—Cary Field; 3:00 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, April 19

Circle K Club—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.  
Raven McDavid—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.  
WDA—C/C Room D; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Festival Britannia - "Kind Hearts & Coronets"—  
Botetourt Theatre; 4-6 p. m.  
Physics Building; 8-11 p. m.  
Golf - East Carolina—W.C.C.; 1 p. m.  
Tennis - East Carolina—James Blair; 1 p. m.

### THURSDAY, April 20

Spanish Club—C/C Room C; 7 p. m.  
W&M Theatre Performance—PBK Audit & Stage; 8 p. m.  
"As You Like It"  
Episcopal Services—Wren Chapel; 5-6:15 p. m.  
Christian Science—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.



### PEDER SHEA STRESSES CHANGE

Senior Peder Shea was the featured speaker at the first of the SA sponsored lecture series on education. Shea spoke in the Botetourt Theater of the Library and lodged several attacks against the educational status quo at the College, including the student inactivity represented by a small audience.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

For the 275th Anniversary

# No Definite Plans

On Feb. 10, 1968, the College will commemorate the 275th anniversary of its chartering by the Crown of England in 1693. The day, and the year should appropriately be recognized as a time for acknowledgement of that quite unique chartering.

Plans for the means and the extent of that acknowledgement, however, are currently in only the earliest stages of formulation, at best. While some rather vague ideas for the celebration have been tossed about, the actual nature of next year's commemoration has not yet been defined to a significant enough extent.

Interestingly, the responsibility for the conception and execution of the year-long celebration have been placed with the Dean of the College. This allocation hopefully represents the College's awareness that decisions regarding next year's activities need be made at levels higher than those usually designated for similar, though less significant, occasions.

Certainly this particular occasion will justify an elaborateness of commemoration and flourish to surpass that normally held at the College.

Recent College efforts to draw attention to this institution and simultaneously afford the student body some benefits of national recognition through contact with prominent individuals have been largely unsuccessful.

For whatever reason it exists, this situation could be construed that William and Mary no longer merits the acclaim which it once reaped; or further, that the College deserves no more than token notoriety left over from the days of its origin.

We are convinced that both assumptions would be totally unjustified, and point to the College's 275th Anniversary as an opportunity for documenting that claim. The pomp, ceremony and ovation merited by the Anniversary may ideally unite an awareness of the past with an equally strong assertion of William and Mary's modern prominence.

Availing ourselves of the opportunity to precede any formal announcement of plans for 1967-68, we would like to suggest then that no less than the President of the United States be invited to participate, possibly attended by the Vice President.

The appearance and participation of a member of the Royal Family of England might be equally appropriate, in light of William and Mary's heritage.

Further, the Class of 1968 had the foresight to propose last year the issuance of a commemorative postage stamp for the Anniversary. The College is presently negotiating for same.

Hopefully all of those currently involved with the plans for William and Mary's 275th year will do justice to the College's expectations and ample qualifications for recognition.



# Monumental Effort

Finally, after four months of what must have been bewildering and back-breaking effort, Dave Rutledge's Student Faculty Evaluation Committee accomplished what some skeptics figured would be practically impossible: designing a worthwhile, valid and reliable procedure whereby the students might evaluate the quality of instruction offered by the faculty.

The major hangup remaining at this time is that it has yet to be tried.

But, nonetheless, when one stops to consider the monumental volume of effort expended by Rutledge, Steve Marcy and Olivian Boggs; not to mention the many hours donated by interested and qualified faculty members, particularly Virgil McKenna and Dr. JoAnn Squires, the thought is staggering.

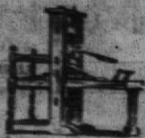
Decisions of major import had to be made all along the way. The Committee had to settle on the particular format, and when that was done, the exact questions and procedures of operation. In addition the Committee predicted what precisely was to be learned from the evaluation.

Still undecided is the final application of the results after they are tabulated. A strong possibility is their publication in convenient form for student use. The committee would then have to find funds to cover printing expenses and run the risk of modest sales of such an expensive booklet.

Another important element in the ultimate success of the evaluation program must be student participation in the survey. Students must be willing to spend the time necessary to provide the most thoughtful and responsible opinions in answer to the questions.

In addition, at least 60 percent of the student body must complete the forms accurately and turn them in to achieve the necessary percentage for statistical correlation.

If the Rutledge committee's evaluation is in the final analysis as worthwhile as it appears, the student body and the faculty owe them a debt of thanks for their efforts. They should not go unacknowledged.



## Of This And That

Letters to the editor on the facing page appear to vent plenty of wrath on athletics at William and Mary. Since many of the athletic department's policies and programs have never been adequately declared for the public, the *Flat Hat* launched last week a responsible, impartial investigation into the whole matter. In the next few weeks, Staff Members Chris Sherman, Steve Cochran and Al Albert will conduct interviews and investigate the whole situation and will present their findings and also some opinions on these pages.

Why in the world did 34 frosh women possibly petition for two honor council seats? Apparently, to the (wo)man, they must not know what the job entails. Counting ballots until they came out of their ears until after 2:30 a. m. Wednesday night, the incumbent women judiciaries were charming, but appeared to be little more than feminine voting machines. The four candidates who won the primary had better reconsider what they are getting into before they run the risk of winning the election.

# A Sober and Crucial Task

Sunday night at 9 p. m. officially begins a week of active, serious political campaigning for campus offices, one of the only times during the school year when the student body takes some vestige of interest in its own affairs, showing a small part of its latent power.

This year has seen more interest in politics than in recent times. More students petitioned for office this year than last or the year before that. While a good number of them merely threw their names in the hat with no serious interests in the offices they sought, more than ever before, students appear to be aware and concerned about their lot.

Campaigning next week promises to be spirited. Candidates are already marshalling support. There will be many posters, stamped napkins in the caf, impromptu speeches in the dorms

late at night, circulation through fraternity and sorority meetings and other hoopla straight through until elections a week from Tuesday.

The serious part of the campaign is the vitally important job that the student body has in electing its leadership for the coming year. The significance of this election to long-standing programs currently being promoted by students cannot be minimized.

With the ever-present leadership void at William and Mary, the students now face the task of filling a long-standing power

vacuum with qualified personnel who will speak convincingly and forthrightly for the students. The students also need responsible and mature leaders next year, men and women who will stand up and fight the administration for what they want.

Choosing student officers and leaders for next year is a sober and crucial task. It is time for students to rise briefly from their tomes and know the issues and the candidates' stands. With the importance of next year in the College's history there is no room for election on the basis of affiliation or personality.

**THE GREATEST INVESTIGATION ON EARTH!**

**DIRECT FROM New Orleans THE JFK DEATH PLOT!**

"But, on the Other Hand, They Just MIGHT Have Something"

**'Pudah' Dies**

"Pudah," a large black German Shepherd dog, was struck by a car late last Friday night and was killed. "Pudah" was Registrar and Swimming Coach Dudley Jensen's fond and amiable companion for many years serving capably as the swim team's mascot.

Known for all these years, "Pudah" has left a large company of friends and associates here at the College as well as with local residents and untold numbers of alumni swimmers and other graduated students.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Outstanding Dichotomy Of Responsibility

To the Editor:

One aspect of college life that has never ceased to amaze me is the outstanding dichotomy of responsibility which the College impresses upon its students.

On one hand, the student is responsible for maintaining grades, conducting himself or herself as befits the dignity of the College and taking upon his own honor a system of jurisprudence.

On the other hand, the student is constantly restricted in the assumption of these responsibilities through hypocritical drinking rules, open house rules and other similar regulations.

My assumptions are as follows: At 18 years of age males are required to register with the draft and women reach the "age of consent."

At 21 years of age all citizens of the United States are given the right of voice in the government, and in Virginia the individual is also given limited rights to indulge in the use of alcoholic beverages.

It would appear to me, on brief observation, that by the senior year of college most students have reached this all-important age of maturity. My interest lies in the question of whether the administration of the College of William and Mary realizes the detrimental impact of its policies toward persons who have reached this age.

Should this institution establish itself as another body of laws which hinder the full growth of its inmates?

Is it not unjust to invade one's privacy in the manner intimated in last week's editorial? Is it the duty of the College to protect us from ourselves, and in so doing cause us to seek other diversions?

Provided that drinking on campus hurts only the individual who partakes, provided that what couples may do during an open house rests upon their own competent judgment and provided that the senior class can organize itself to prove its willfulness and responsibility to accept the sense of judgment which is necessary in all matters of privilege; if these may be true, then I challenge the administration and the student body to abolish their present stands of restriction and apathy respectively, and to work more vehemently at establishing an atmosphere at William and Mary in which our generation may come of age not just physically and academically, but socially.

Selman Welt

## Athletic Assn. Displays Poor School Spirit

To the Editor:

There has been a fair amount of concern expressed over the early training dates for football players, but few people appear to have noticed the ridiculously early dates for the first two scheduled home football games next fall.

The first game is Sept. 9, the second Sept. 16, and after this there is not another home game until Nov. 11.

Upon further inquiry, I discovered that the Athletic Association is considering scheduling some of the more important home basketball games to be played at Fort Eustis.

Since students actually pay for seats at all these games in their activities tickets, I think compensation should be made.

It is clearly unreasonable to expect them to be able to attend the two football games Sept. 9 and 16, or to be able to find transportation to Fort Eustis.

In addition, if students should travel to Fort Eustis by automobile, they would be caught for keeping cars illegally on campus—they just can not win.

The point is that seats to these games are being sold twice — once to the students and faculty in the forms of their activities tickets and again to outside spectators who purchase the seats which students and faculty are not present to use.

It's all clear gravy for the Athletic Association and no matter how you look at it, the whole thing appears underhanded.

Three courses of action, or any combination thereof, seem available: (1) refund to the students part of their activities fee since they can not attend some of the home football and basketball games; (2) provide free transportation to the games (buses to Fort Eustis and, if carried to the logical extreme, free transportation from wherever the students are Sept. 9 and 16 to the football games in Williamsburg); or (3) compensate by having the activities tickets include free admission

to shows, concerts, etc.

The Athletic Association is profiting by this situation at the expense of the student and faculty. This negates much of the rationale supporting an athletic program at any college or university.

Such events, first and foremost, should be for the students — all the students, not just those receiving athletic scholarships.

Perhaps, the "poor school spirit," which seems to distress some factions, is a product of the Athletic Association's deliberately scheduling games away from the campus and at impossible times.

It could be said that the Athletic Association, rather than the student body, is displaying poor school spirit!

Elaine M. Themo  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Sociology  
and Anthropology

## Are College Gridders 'Clods, Fit for Nothing?'

To the Editor:

I should like to pursue a matter raised by the Flat Hat on Mar. 17. In the Saturday Evening Post of Nov. 5, 1966, an article appeared entitled "Colleges Short-change Their Football Players," written by an English professor at Florida State University, and constructively criticizing college football programs.

Some pertinent quotes: "... its time our universities took a long cold look at what they're doing to football players... College football is a multimillion dollar business built upon the blood and sweat of... kids who are promised a lot and given precious little in return.

And from a star FSU player: "They take everything you've got. All your time and energy for four years... You take easy courses so you won't have to waste time studying... When you have some free time you raise hell. You end up with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing."

Perhaps some of the comments from this article could be applied to our "expanding" football program. I am unqualified to judge.

The coaching staff and the team members, however, could do a valuable service to the College and to themselves by considering this article and replying to the Flat Hat as to the validity of its remarks for William and Mary.

It would be extremely sad if any of our seniors, victims of commercialized animal pleasures, graduate in June as "... clods, fit for nothing."

David W. Rutledge

## Couldn't Care Less About Employers

To the Editor:

The current flap over the new men's dormitory "open" house policy is beyond a doubt the most absurd happening I've observed in my years at William and Mary.

I think it places the administration squarely in the stajpe it has long been rumored to have had — that of a petty, childish dowager pleased with her own ridiculous power.

That the administration could ever hope to play watchdog over student "morality" or could hope to reduce the incidences of "intimacies" by running around the dorms with checklist in hand and peering eye in socket, I find equally absurd.

If, indeed, one of the purposes of college is to produce socially responsible adults, the present policies of the administration (and I might include the WDA) are hardly designed to accomplish this.

Responsibility is not founded on mistrust and petty regulations.

It is a shame that our alumni are no better equipped to take on the moral and ethical responsibilities of adults when they leave here than high school graduates, simply because no sense of individual responsibility has ever been inculcated in them by the administration.

I here publicly challenge any member of the administration to reply to this letter in the Flat Hat, speaking *ex officio* or not, setting forth a defence of the avowed *in loco parentis* policies of the College, not only regarding open houses, but with respect to all matters of student behavior.

In the past four years I have yet to see an administration official defend any controversial policy publicly, preferring instead to use private pressures, from the outrages conducted against Skip Baman two years ago (some of us still remember) to the most recent handling of an expulsion issue.

Therefore I hardly expect any administration response to this letter — which will prove yet another point: that they couldn't care less about their responsibilities toward us, their employers.

James D. Chipps  
Class of '67

## Focuses Attention On Athletic 'Hot Money'

To the Editor:

Sports Illustrated has recently called national attention to the matter of scheduling intercollegiate athletic contests for the main purpose of getting in on some of the "Hot Money" available.

Reference is made in the April 10 issue to the fact that a Texas A&M-SMU game originally set for November was re-set for a Sept. 16 date in order to fit in with an ABC-TV request which would result in considerable dough for those concerned.

The fact that classes would not yet be in session and that a traditional date would be violated did not deter the schedule makers.

The article further reports however, that ABC also approached Missouri with a similar deal, asking that Missouri shift a game to early September. Athletic Director Don Faurot turned ABC down.

Sports Illustrated quotes Faurot as having said: "We try to operate our athletic program for the benefit of our students... It's our policy not to have any kind of game when our students are not on the campus... it wouldn't be fair to play a game when most of those ticketholders wouldn't be around. We're poor, we need money, but we still have some principles left."

Thus Missouri gave up \$35,733.31 — it's share of the TV take.

Wayne Duke, the Big Eight Commissioner, who agreed with Faurot's decision, did so in face of the fact that the Big Eight Conference would have gained almost \$115,000.00 smackers to help those schools keep up with the Big Ten, etc.

Sports Illustrated states further that, "Happily, Duke also subscribes to the antiquated notion that collegiate athletics are for collegians."

In connection with the above item, I would like to state my preference for the Faurot-Duke decision over the one currently being followed by the William and Mary Athletic Association, which seems to be just the opposite.

Wayne Kernodle, Chairman  
Department of Sociology  
and Anthropology

## Viet Nam: The Simple War

By Howard Moffett

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Howard Moffett, 1965-66 editor of the Yale Daily News, is a full-time correspondent in South Viet Nam for the Collegiate Press Service.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CPS) — A U. S. spokesman in Saigon yesterday confirmed that B-52 Stratofortresses, the largest bombers America has in Southeast Asia, have been pounding the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos for several weeks.

But B-52's aren't the only American planes bombing Laos, and the Ho Chi Minh Trail isn't the only thing they're bombing. According to a young American volunteer working in Muong Phalane, Viet Nam war bombs have started falling on Laotian villages.

In the morning of Feb. 13, three American jet bombers, said to be F-105's, dropped a total of eighteen 750-pound bombs on the village of Muong Phalane in the Laotian panhandle 60 miles east of Savannakhet and some 40 miles west of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The bombs killed two villagers, injured 15 and destroyed 30 houses.

Lewis Sitzer, 23, an International Voluntary Service member who had been teaching in Muong Phalane for eight months, told of the bombing in a letter to friends in Saigon dated Feb. 18.

His mimeographed letter, headed "Dear Friends and Family," was a highly personal account of the emotions that ran through Muong Phalane after the bombing.

He said the three planes came at 6:45 Monday morning, catching the villagers by surprise as the children were preparing for school and the morning market was forming.

"It was strange to see the emotional conflict the villagers were going through — feeling unfriendly, worn, abused and growing hostile, yet having to kowtow and show humility with these important men.

With me, whom they knew, they could begin to be more open and less tolerant. It was hard to believe those whom I had considered my friends now viewing me with suspicion and hatred. Why did the jet planes bomb Muong Phalane?"

Sitzer had to use a crow-bar to break into his house. When he finally got in and found his camera, he said, he noticed the Peace Calendar on his desk (published by the War Resistor's League).

"Bitter irony. I picked up the camera and quickly ran out of the house. The war had come to Muong Phalane. I could taste the tears and see the hurt in reddened eyes. God damn it!"

He walked through the bombed village. "Some took me and showed me where their homes had been, where their father was buried, where their roof was in shambles, where they had lost all their possessions and had nothing. Some just glared at me. The children were without smiles and greetings. They had grown up quickly."

The village teacher was luckier. His wife had been on the front porch of their home

when a bomb hit alongside. The woman was injured by the rocks it threw up, but the bomb itself did not explode.

By this time a demolition team had found that two-thirds of the bombs had not yet exploded; they might go off at any moment. Sitzer wrote, "We all realized how lucky we had been that the bombs did not explode as we were looking at them — which was their purpose."

"These people are still afraid to light fires at night to warm themselves because they are afraid the jets will see them. When the jets are heard, voices are hushed and people are tight with fear."

These people will not return to Phalane until the bombs are removed.

Eight more bombs had exploded; two remained in the center of the village. The demolition experts said it might be two weeks before they could be reached and detonated.

"This was one of the most difficult periods of my life. I was met with suspicion, distrust and hatred because the people felt that this was my work. They didn't understand the nature of the mistake. All they understood was their loss — and that this loss was caused by American jet bombers."

Sitzer's conclusion is bitter: "The people will survive. This disaster has united many — many in suffering, many in fear, many in suspicion, some in hatred. The people have lost their peace and the Americans have lost the people."

## Final Elections Slated For April 25

# Primary Winners List Qualifications

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Program Director for Parents' Day  
 Honor Council  
 Student Association  
 Assistant Head Orientation group leader  
 Dorm manager

**Vice President:**

**Dave Davis**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Freshman class president  
 Student Association  
 General Cooperative Committee  
 Colonial Echo  
 Group leader

**Bob Thompson**  
 Junior class vice president  
 Lambda Chi Alpha  
 Student Association  
 Dance Committee  
 Group leader

**Secretary:**

**Kay Atkins**  
 Pi Beta Phi  
 Varsity cheerleader  
 Student Association  
 Elections Committee  
 Flat Hat  
 Parents' Day Publicity Committee

**Johanne Whicker**  
 Student Association, secretary  
 Chi Omega  
 Panhel, secretary  
 SA Publicity Committee, chairman  
 Sponsor

**Treasurer:**

**Judy Chase**  
 Chi Omega  
 Alpha Lambda Delta  
 Flat Hat  
 Orientation sponsor  
 Parents' Day Committee

**Janet Watkins**  
 Pi Beta Phi  
 Alpha Lambda Delta  
 Cheerleader  
 Orchestra  
 Flat Hat

**Class of 1968**

**President:**

**Bob Blair**  
 Sigma Pi, vice president  
 Junior class president  
 SA, Dance Committee  
 chairman  
 Tennis team  
 Group leader  
 Omicron Delta Kappa

**Tim McGaughy**  
 Pi Lambda Phi, scholastic  
 chairman  
 Chemistry Club

**Vice President:**

**Dan Jenkins**  
 Sigma Pi, secretary  
 Student Association  
 Flat Hat  
 Dormitory Council

**Bruce Oliver**  
 Student Association  
 SA Newsletter Editor  
 Flat Hat, managing editor,  
 editorial associate  
 Group leader  
 Colonial Echo  
 Parents' Day Publicity  
 chairman  
 Pi Delta Epsilon  
 Newman Club

**Secretary:**

**Pat Milliren**  
 Alpha Lambda Delta, past  
 president  
 President of Barrett (1967-68)  
 Biology Club  
 French Club  
 Kerry Sawick  
 Alpha Lambda Delta

**Viet Nam Lecture**

"Viet Nam: an Historical Account" is the topic of Historian Dr. R. A. Winnacker's address tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Sit 'n' Bull room in the Campus Center sponsored by the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society.

Student Association  
 Assistant chairman, Parents' Day

**Flat Hat**, news editor  
 Pi Delta Epsilon  
 Assistant Head Sponsor

**Women's Honor Council:**

**Carol Bender**  
 Gamma Phi Beta  
 Honor Council  
 Panhel, vice president  
 Choir and chorus  
 Colonial Echo

**Lucy Kinnaird**  
 Delta Delta Delta  
 Student Association  
 Jefferson counselor  
 Colonial Echo

**Susan Morrissey**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Student Association  
 Honor Council  
 Pi Delta Phi  
 Debate

**Kennon Pate**  
 Chi Omega, vice president  
 WCWM  
 Honor Council Orientation

**Suzanne Pearce**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Honor Council, secretary  
 Best dressed coed

**Pat Vopatek**  
 Pi Beta Phi - Alumni  
 Relations Chairman  
 Newman Club  
 Colonial Echo  
 Student Education Association

**Men's Honor Council:**

**Chris Christensen**  
 Kappa Sigma, treasurer  
 Group leader

**Bob Cline**  
 Sigma Pi, president, treasurer  
 Omicron Delta Kappa  
 Phi Eta Sigma  
 IFC, secretary  
 Student Association

**Gregg Hansen**  
 Lambda Chi Alpha  
 Group Leader  
 Honor Council Orientation

**John Mueller**  
 Keplar  
 Alpha Phi Omega  
 Phi Eta Sigma

**Dave Rutledge**  
 Honor Council, secretary  
 Student Association  
 Chairman, Committee on  
 Academic Affairs and  
 Student Evaluation  
 Committee

**Tom Wright**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Honor Council  
 Pi Delta Epsilon  
 WCWM, sports director

**Class of 1969**

**President:**  
**Steve Cochran**  
 Kappa Alpha  
 Past President, King  
**Flat Hat** - sports editor,  
 associate editor  
 Tennis team

**John Keiter**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Student Association  
 Lacrosse Club  
 Dormitory Council, Monroe

**Vice President:**

**Reed Hunt**  
 Sigma Pi  
 Dormitory Council

### The FLAT HAT

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**Stacy Scherer**  
 Chi Omega  
 Sophomore class vice president  
 Student Association  
 Cheerleader

**Secretary:**

**Jan Ernstmeier**  
 Chi Omega  
 Miss Williamsburg

**Fran Pollock**  
 Kappa Alpha Theta  
 Student Association

**Women's Honor Council:**

**Cheryl Anderson**  
 Gamma Phi Beta  
 Student Association  
 Orientation sponsor

**Lynn Andrew**  
 Honor Council  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
 vice president  
 Alpha Lambda Delta  
 Choir  
 Chi Delta Phi

**Judy Banks**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Student Association  
 Alpha Lambda Delta,  
 vice president  
 Parents' Day Committee

**Donnie Chancellor**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Panhel  
 Tennis team, captain  
 Orientation sponsor

**Susan Small**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Honor Council

**Pat Zepul**  
 Pi Beta Phi  
 Flat Hat  
 Student Association  
 Pi Delta Phi

**Men's Honor Council:**

**Bob Brown**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Gymnastics

**Michael Lubeley**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Baseball team  
 Dormitory Council  
 WCWM

**Al Murray**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary  
 Student Association  
 Honor Council

**Rick O'Neil**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Student Association

**Dick Potter**  
 Kappa Sigma  
 Honor Council  
 Lacrosse

**Donn Wonnell**  
 Pi Lambda Phi, treasurer  
 Flat Hat  
 Phi Eta Sigma  
 Group leader

**Class of 1970**

**President:**

**Bob Beason**  
 Sigma Pi  
 Queen's Guard  
 Golf team

**Rod Klima**  
 Theta Delta Chi  
 Student Association

**Eddie Peverell**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Parents' Day Committee

**Vice President:**

**Wayne Giberson**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Dormitory Council  
 Freshman swim team

**Elaine Barnes**  
 Delta Delta Delta  
 Tutorial Program  
 Sponsor (1967-68)

**Secretary:**

**Cathy Coleman**  
 WDA Rules Change Committee  
 Condit Cooper  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma

Freshman class secretary-treasurer  
**Colonial Echo**

**Women's Honor Council:**

**Linda Beerbower**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Swimming team  
 Sponsor (1967-68)

**Elise Frazier**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Chorus  
 Student Association

**Kathy Kearney**  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Swimming team  
 Sponsor (1967-68)  
 Cheerleading  
 Newman Club

**Lynda Lotz**  
 Gamma Phi Beta  
 Student Association  
 Mermettes  
 Swimming team

**Men's Honor Council:**

**John Artman**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Golf team

**Bill Collins**  
 Keplar  
 Freshman track team  
 Student Association  
 Circle K  
 Band

**Keith Dayton**  
 Pi Lambda Phi  
 Student Association  
 Dormitory Council  
 Phi Eta Sigma  
 Queen's Guard

**Dick DiGennaro**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Freshman swimming team  
 Queen's Guard

**Gary Newman**  
 Kappa Sigma  
 Freshman football team

**Berk Powell**  
 Pi Lambda Phi  
 Student Association  
 Circle K  
 WCWM

## Glenn Mann Memorial Group Completes Blood Drive Fund

BY LINELL BROECKER  
 Flat Hat Associate Editor

The Glenn Mann Scholarship Drive has achieved its goal of raising the funds to provide a scholarship to honor Glenn Dill Mann.

Mann, a 1962 graduate of the College, was killed in action in Viet Nam in 1965. He was a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and captain of the College swimming team while at William and Mary.

Mann was awarded a citation for outstanding service in Viet Nam. He was decorated posthumously with the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm.

**Committee Contributions**  
 A committee chaired by Dudley M. Jensen, Mann's swim coach, and Jerry Van Voorhis, a fraternity brother of Mann, commenced the drive for a memorial scholarship.

Contributions were received from alumni of the College, and members of the staff, administration and faculty of the College. The sororities, fraternities, honor societies, interest groups and religious organizations of the College, as well as organizations and citizens of the community of Williamsburg, added to the fund.

**Qualifications for Award**  
 Qualifications for the scholarship are similar to those attributed to Mann. These include self-sacrifice to the common good, broad civic participation, strong moral character, strength of purpose and humane values.

The award will be given annually in the amount of \$500 to a male senior student who exemplifies closely the stated qual-

ifications of the scholarship. Special consideration is to be given to members of the College swimming team.

The award is optional and may be given to an outstanding junior male or may be skipped one year with two scholarships to be awarded the subsequent year.

The scholarship will be awarded by a committee of selection that consists of the dean of men, the director of student aid and placement, the president of the

student body and the mayor of Williamsburg.

A scrapbook commemorating the life and work of Mann has been put together by the scholarship committee. The volume also reports on the scholarship drive and the bloodmobile drive in Mann's memory.

Copies of the scrapbook will be given to Mann's wife, his mother and his two sons. A copy will also be preserved in the library.



**VAN VOORHIS PRESENTS SCRAPBOOK**  
 Jerry Van Voorhis, fraternity brother of Glenn Mann, first William and Mary student killed in Viet Nam, presents to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Mann, a scrapbook commemorating the local drive which established a scholarship in his honor. Looking on at the left is Dudley Jensen, a co-chairman of the drive. A picture of Glenn Mann hangs in the background.

Photo by the Daily Press

Miami Invades Tuesday

# Indians Face Tough Teams

**BY PAT BUTLER**  
Two strong opponents, Miami and Quantico, invade Cary Field this week, presenting Indian track team with its best dual meet challenges of the season. The Ohio team, which had 15 winners in the National College Athletic Association Indoor Championships, will meet the Indians on Tuesday at 8 p.m., while the Marine Corps will visit next Saturday. **Miami Stars** Leading Miami, among others, are Ted Downing, the NCAA high jump champion, who won the title with a jump of 6 feet. Andy Schram, a former American miler, has posted a 4:51 mile and an 8:51 two mile,

while middle distance man Jim Isaacson has a 1:50 time for the 880. Tomorrow the Indians travel to Lexington to meet the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute in the spring dual meet of this traditional rivalry. The Colonial Relays held last weekend, with cloudy skies part of the time and generally cool and windy conditions, provided some surprises and saw some unusually good William and Mary performances buried in the other meet records. Triple jumper Rich Conway hit a new mark of 46'3/4" in his event to win, breaking a record set two years ago by VMI's Jim Sherrard. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Dee Craig, Mark Decot, Conway and Doug Griffith also put

in a solid performance, easily outdistancing their opponents to win in 1:02.6. In the open division, sophomore George Davis took the 3000 meter steeplechase in good form, winning in a time of 9:58.0. **Grove's Comments** Commenting upon the Colonial Relays and the spring track program at W&M, Coach Harry Groves noted, "The Colonial Relays are the biggest service to interscholastic and intercollegiate track in the state of Virginia. "The only way young athletes realize their ability is to put them on a good track on a sunny afternoon with keen opposition and a rousing crowd of spectators." Groves continued his evaluation, saying "Public reaction to the meet is one of great enthu-

siasm. I am personally proud of our work for the College in this endeavor. "On Tuesday and next Saturday outstanding intercollegiate competition will be held at Cary Field against nationally ranked Miami of Ohio and the best in the Marine Corps, the Quantico Marines. "These two teams are represented by great athletes and will provide our students with an opportunity to see them compete against our team. We are not exactly bad either." Groves concluded with the observation that "when the investment of time and effort are high, win or lose, the values to the individual participants are great."



**Chop Jordan**  
Two Mile Winner



**SPRINT MEDLEY RECORD**

Terry Donnelly anchors the Tribe sprint medley relay team to a first place finish in the recent American University Relays. The team's clocking of 3:27.0 set meet and school records, nipping Georgetown and Fordham in the process. Photo by Randy Hawthorne

## Frosh Trackmen Set Relay, Jump Records

**BY SHELBY SMITH**

The freshman track team, which won the state indoor title, has made a good showing so far during the outdoor season. Records have been falling to the sprint medley team of Bill Findler, Jeff Cross, Tom Griffin and Ted Wood. Earlier this month, at the American University Relays, they ran 3:30.5, setting a freshman record for the relays and breaking the W&M frosh record of 3:34.6 set in 1965.

**Record Leap**

Last Saturday, this quartet added a victory in the Colonial Relays, again in meet record time. At the Colonial Relays, Scott McLennan set a new freshman record in the triple jump. His 45'11/4" effort broke the record of teammate Bud Tamea set earlier in the day.

Tamea finished second with 44'8 3/4". McLennan placed third in the long jump in the same meet with a jump of 21'8 3/4".

The mile relay team of Cross, Charles Hargrove, Wood and Findler beat a strong Maryland team in a clocking of 3:22.3.

**Fourth Medal**

Earlier in the day, Cross, Ned Armstrong, Griffin and Findler won the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:32.9. Findler picked up his fourth medal of the meet by placing third in the 100 yard dash.

In the high jump, Bruce Dallas tied the Colonial Relays freshman record with a leap of 6'4 1/2". Dallas leaped 6'8" during the past indoor season to set a new W&M record.

The Paposes took fourth in the distance medley with a team of Mark Ruddel, Hargrove, Larry Armstrong and Eric Smith. Dick Ozimek and Bobby Stone finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the javelin throw. In the shot put, Jim Burnett finished fifth. This afternoon, the Paposes face the VMI Rats at Lexington. Their next home meet is April 17 against Christchurch.

## VPI, VMI Edge Tribe Racketeers In Road Matches

Handicapped by illness, the William and Mary tennis team dropped two road matches this past weekend.

At Virginia Tech Saturday, the Indians lost a cliff-hanger 5-4, while Sunday Virginia Military Institute edged the Tribe 5 1/2-3 1/2.

"If we hadn't had so many sick boys, we would have easily won both matches," remarked W&M coach Paul McLaughlin.

Lew Derrickson, ranked third on the team, failed to make the trip because of tonsillitis. In addition, three of the six boys who did compete were saddled with tonsillitis.

**Blair, Womble Win**

In the VPI match the Indians split the singles as Bob Blair won 6-3, 6-4, Ben Womble 6-4, 5-7, 6-0 and Kent Stevens 6-2, 6-4.

Only the duo of Tom Witty and Womble managed a victory in the doubles, so the Tribe fell one win short of triumphing.

Blair and Womble continued their winning ways against VMI. Blair won a squeaker 6-0, 2-6, 6-2, while Womble breezed to a 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

In the doubles Womble and Blair teamed up to triumph 6-0, 7-5.

"Womble and Stevens continued to play exceptionally well," commented McLaughlin. "Also, Blair seems to have found the winning way."

**Womble Commended**

Womble boasts the best record on the team, 7-1, while Stevens possesses a 5-3 record.

McLaughlin pointed out "Womble has played the most consistent tennis of anyone on the team. He's so steady that he drives his opponents mad."

The Indians' next match is a week from today, an away encounter with George Washington.

"They'll be tough," remarked McLaughlin. "Tennis is much bigger there than here — they actually provide them with courts!"

# Baseball Squad Loses Four Due to Poor Hitting, Fielding

**BY GEORGE WATSON**

Before the Indians opened their baseball schedule this spring Coach Les Hooker noted pitching was his team's weak spot. The Tribe was considered to have a long hitting attack and a sound defense.

However, it has been inconsistent hitting and defensive lapses which caused the Tribe's overall record to dip to 10-6, including four consecutive losses.

**Citadel Visits**

The latest losses came at the hands of Virginia Tech, 5-4, last Saturday and VMI, 4-2, last Sunday. Previously the Indians had topped a 4-2 encounter at Davidson and a 9-6 slugfest to Delaware.

Tomorrow Hooker will try to get his warriors back on the winning path when they host the Citadel Bulldogs in a crucial Southern Conference doubleheader at 1:30 p. m. Slated to pitch for W&M are Andy Newton (4-2) and Tom Trautman (3-1).

Currently the Indians hold down the number three position in the SC with a 4-2 mark. East Carolina's defending champions head the pack with a 5-1 ledger while surprising VMI is second at 3-1. The Pirates and Keydets also meet in a doubleheader tomorrow on the CC diamond.

During the four straight losses Tribe fielders committed 12 costly errors while the batters left 11 men stranded on the bases. Meanwhile the pitchers permitted only six earned runs.

**Concerning last weekend's**

games, Hooker said, "Trautman and Newton pitched fine games. It wasn't their fault they lost. We made several costly errors and the batters didn't hit the ball, particularly with men on base."

In the sixteen games to date, Tribe pitchers have yielded only 25 earned runs in 132 innings. Newton, Trautman, and John Medlin have turned in some fine performances while John King has been effective as a reliever.

Chuck Albertson continues to dominate the club in hitting, smacking the ball at a .403 clip while leading the team in hits (25), runs (16) and second in RBI's (11).

**Gobblers Triumph**

Randy Glesenkamp is second in hitting at .385 while Jim Rama has hit two home runs and driven in 19 runs.

At Blacksburg last Saturday, the Techmen scored two runs after a Tribe error with two out in the bottom of the ninth to whip the Indians, 5-4.

Trautman hurled the distance for W&M, giving up seven hits and only two walks but was the victim of five unearned runs as his teammates made five miscues.

The Indians, who left ten baserunners stranded, will get a return crack at the Gobblers when VPI visits the Reservation Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday's game at Lexington saw Newton pitch a five-hitter while striking out seven. However, the Keydets came up with three unearned runs in the third inning on two hits and two W&M errors to down the Indians, 4-2.

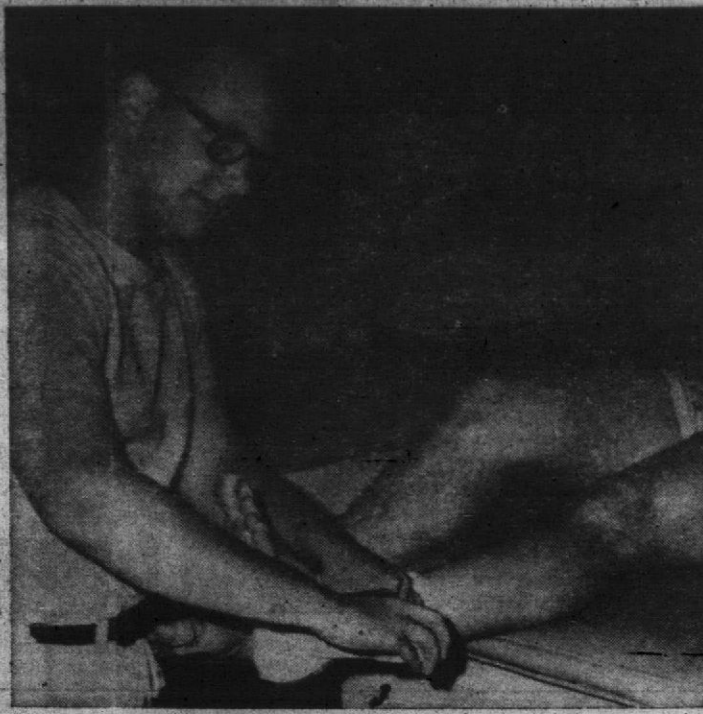
Nine runners were again left on base as the Tribe managed only three hits, two by Rama.

Hooker announced early this week that the two exhibition games with Syracuse of the International League scheduled for next weekend have been cancelled due to conflicting interests of the Syracuse team.



**LOSING EFFORT**

Tribe pitching ace Tom Trautman prepares to release pitch to VPI batter as shortstop Tim Austin watches in background. Despite a strong performance, Trautman was the victim of five errors and lost 5-4. Photo by Ed Weisberg



**ANKLE WRAPPING EXPERT**

One of the many duties of student trainer Ronnie Lee is taping ankles before football practice. Lee also aids sore pitching arms on the baseball team as he divides his time between the football and baseball fields. Photo by Randy Hawthorne

# Spring Football, Baseball Keep Student Trainer on the Move

BY CRAIG BURGRAFF

Behind every successful athletic team there are unselfish individuals who devote a good deal of time and hard work to the care of the athletes, and William and Mary is fortunate to have such a person in student trainer Ronnie Lee.

Lee, who in his own words, "has been called everything from water-boy to Ronnie Rubdown," deserves the adjective "unselfish."

Aiding both the football and baseball teams, Lee is forced to double up during this month between the baseball squad and spring football workouts.

This involves taping ankles and knees before football practice plus giving ice and heat treatments. For the baseballers, he gives rubdowns the night before a game to the starting pitcher, and treats muscle strains and pulls.

As Lee put it, "the job is time consuming, yet enjoyable. I feel that I am doing something good." During football season he will put in from four to five hours per day at his job.

The Chesapeake native began his training at Great Bridge High School when he was a junior. After he was injured playing football as a sophomore, the team requested him to stay on as a trainer.

During the summer he took a correspondence course in training. His senior year he was head manager and trainer for the Great Bridge team.

After being accepted at W&M, Lee wrote to head trainer Mont Linkenauger, asking him if the College offered any jobs to trainers. He received an affirmative reply and, consequently, was extended a job offer and began as a student trainer-manager for both the football and baseball teams his freshman year.

ing knowledge here," points out Lee. "When I was a freshman, I was timed at taping our guys. I remember I cut Tom Fedia's ankle the first time I taped him."

Citing training as "generally hectic" Lee can recall many incidents to support this claim.

"At one time the managers went to Davidson in a car which broke down. It took us 12 hours to get there and we had to come back in a U-Haul truck."

When asked what a trainer must possess most, Lee did not hesitate in naming patience. "There are a lot of irritable ball players due to the tension, and they'll snap at you but you've just got to go with it."

Lee always tries to keep the team loose and few people are better suited for it than him. As he puts it, "there always has to be one person who keeps smiling."

According to Lee, the most rewarding thing in training is "to do something and hear a guy say thank you."

## Sigma Nu, Sig Ep Take Lead In Greek Softball Competition

BY BOB DAY

With intramural softball starting last week, several teams have already proved they will pose a formidable threat for the title in their league.

In the Fraternity League, Phil Franklin pitched three winning games, as Sig Ep was on the way to equaling their performance of last season.

Sig Ep outslugged Sigma Pi, 28-5, and defeated Theta Delt, 17-11. Kappa Sig fell, 10-9, as

Sig Ep pulled a late-inning rally to hand Ben Pomeroy the loss.

Sigma Nu also won their first three outings this season, as Chris Gowin's pitching proved effective.

KA fell to Sigma Nu, 11-5, despite three KA homeruns. Don Lillywhite was the losing pitcher. Sigma Nu downed Sigma Pi, 16-10, and crushed PIKA, 15-5.

SAE won a pair of games, first by getting past Phi Tau, 13-9, as a Phi Tau late-inning rally failed to overcome SAE's margin. SAE

outplayed Kappa Sig, 14-9. Jeff Kirssin was the winning pitcher for SAE.

Theta Delt came up with victories over Lambda Chi, 12-5, and over Phi Tau, 20-15. Rod Klima was winning pitcher for Theta Delt.

Lambda Chi used four pitchers but managed to nip Pi Lam, 14-13, as Steve Levenberg took the loss. Ben Pomeroy notched a victory for Kappa Sig as they nipped KA, 15-14.

Also, KA blanked Pi Lam, 13-0, as Don Lillywhite was the winning pitcher.

In the Independent League, the Gringos captured victories over the Beagles, 16-3, and over King's Bench, 17-9. Steve Vore was winning pitcher.

Howard's Heroes, led by pitcher Gerry Fugh, defeated the Gringos, 11-8, and trounced Keplar, 26-1. Also, the Beagles crushed Howard's Heroes, 14-3, and King's Bench downed Keplar, 23-6.

Intramural golf entries close today, and preliminaries will be played every day next week at the par-3 golf course in Williamsburg. Final playoffs will be held at the Williamsburg Golf Course free of charge. Intramural cross-country is taking place today.

Finally, all intramural pool players are requested to finish their rounds by April 21, since a national pool champion will be visiting the College to present the pool trophy to the champion at that time.

## Frosh Linksmen Win; Baseballers Lose First

BY DAN PERRY

For the first time in the history of its athletic program, William and Mary has an organized freshman golf team.

Coach Joe Agee's freshmen have played three matches, won all three, and have shown remarkable consistency in their play.

The team is composed of Steve Isaacs, Fred Hinton, John Morello, and Bill Benham, with Bob Beason the alternate.

**Shutout Wins**

The teams first match was a tri-meet with Warwick and Den-high High schools on April 4.

Played over the Newport News Municipal City Course, the frosh swamped Warwick 12-0 and Den-high, 12-0.

Hinton won medalist honors with a fine 79. He was followed by Benham with an 80, Isaacs with an 83 and Morello with an 84, as the team won all of its matches.

The Old Dominion freshmen provided W&M's third opposition on April 6 in a match played over the Williamsburg Country Club course.

Again the Tribe captured all of their matches as they won 8-0.

Future competition for the freshmen team will be Warwick and Ferguson High schools on April 18 and Warwick and Hampton High Schools on April 28.

Last Saturday the William and Mary freshmen baseball team traveled to Warwick High School for a game with the Newport News Apprentice School.

Playing their first game against a much older and more experienced team which had already played six games, the frosh were beaten 5-2.

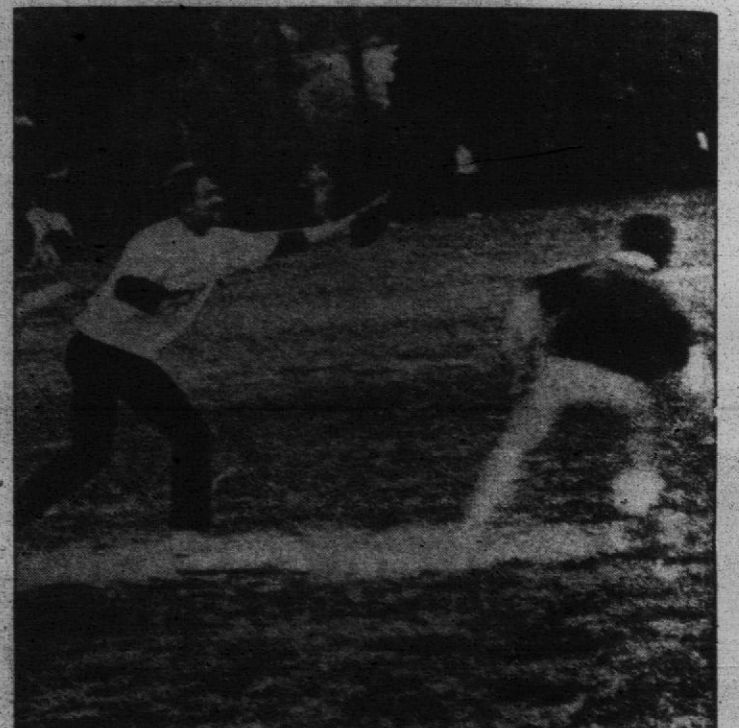
The frosh's runs came on a fourth inning triple by left-fielder Lin Cotman, who drove in catcher Ralph Hutchins, who had drawn one of Moore's four walks.

In the eighth inning, second baseman Rickie Allen doubled and two outs later scored the frosh's final run on a double by Hutchins.

**Future Games**

Jim Supplee was the starting and losing pitcher as he gave up two hits and two runs (one earned) in his three inning stint.

Yesterday the freshmen played the William and Mary Varsity and Tuesday they will travel to Norfolk to play the Old Dominion freshmen.



**KING'S BENCH SLIDES FAST**

In hot Independent League action early this week, Craig Downs of the Legal Beagles tries to squeak out a tag as Charles Kent of King's Bench slides into second.

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# TRIBE TALK

With George Watson

We have been asked for some time now to revive a sport's column in the *Flat Hat* as well as the *Flat Hat* would make its annual predictions for this year's Major League pennant races. Here is our initial effort.

Our guess at the American League standings in September looks like this.

1. Minnesota — Everyone else picks Baltimore to repeat. We have to be different. The Twins acquired Dean Chance and Ron Kline to bolster their pitching which should now be the class of the league. Chance, Jim Kaat and Jim Grant are three of the best anywhere. Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison will supply the power at the plate.

2. Baltimore — Hank Bauer's Birds have the power in the Robinson boys, Boog Powell, Curt Blefary, Dave Johnson, etc. But pitching is 90 percent of the game (somebody said) and the Orioles young mound's corps has been hit by sore arms. For this reason we pick the Birds a close second — real close.

3. Chicago — The name of the game in Chicago has always been pitching. This year will be no exception with John Buzhardt, Joe Harlen, Gary Peters, Tommy John and Jim O'Toole doing the chucking. However, runs, or lack thereof will keep the Sox from winning it all despite the hitting of Pete Ward, Don Buford and Tommy Agee.

4. Detroit — Could surprise everyone and win it all. Opposite situation of White Sox — have hitters but pitching is questionable. Al Kaline, Norm Cash, Willie Horton and Bill Freeman are established sluggers.

5. Cleveland — The last of the contenders. Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert, Luis Tiant, Gary Bell and John O'Donoghue provide pitching that ranks with the best. The bats of Max Alvis, Leon Wagner, Vic Davalillo, Fred Whitefield and Chuck Hinton provide a good attack. Defense and lack of an adequate second-baseman are the stumbling blocks.

6. Kansas City — Charlie Finley will have his good guys dressed in white shoes this year. But the A's new look is much deeper. The Athletics are an up and coming young team and may find a spot in the first division with youngsters like Jim Nash, Jim Hunter, Lew Krausse and Campy Campanaris leading the way. Superstar Rick Monday will also make his Major League debut.

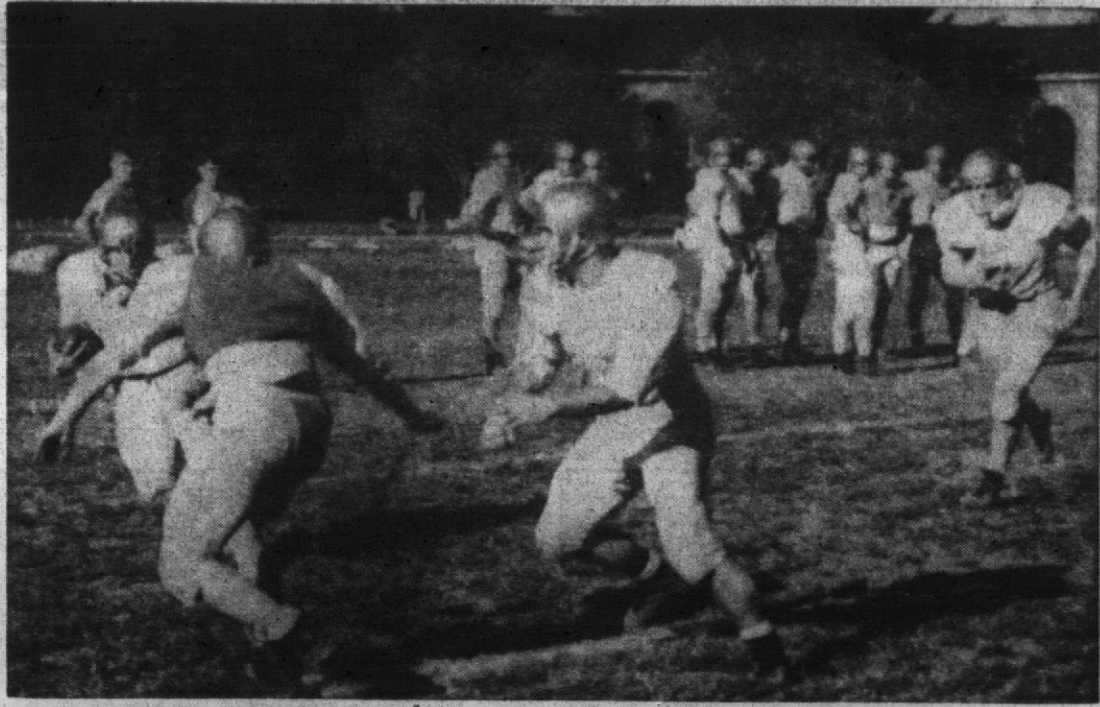
7. California — The Angels will definitely have more power with the addition of Jimmy Hall and Don Mincher from Minnesota to aid Rick Reichardt. Sound infield sparked by Bobby Knoop and Jim Fregosi. Pitching will need help from the angels above.

8. Washington — Then Senators are eyeing seventh after climbing from last to eighth in the past three years. Much depends on the pitching arm of Camilo Pascual who must team with Pete Richert and Phil Ortega as a reliable starter.

9. Boston — In the midst of a youth movement, the Sox are looking toward the future. Rookies will fill several key positions. Hitting of Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro and George Scott should keep the beanthrowers out of the basement.

10. New York — The Yanks did the impossible last year by finishing last for the first time in 54 years. This year looks no different as they try to replace their aging vets with young hopefuls. If he stays somewhat healthy, Mantle could hit 25 homers.

(Continued on page 10)



MADDEN RUNS OPTION

Quarterback Mike Madden runs the option as the Indians go through their offensive plays in a Spring practice session. Madden has been moved back to quarterback this year after spending most of his time in the defensive secondary this past season. Photo by Randy Hawthorne

## Teamwork Replaces Basics In Spring Football Workouts

"We have used very little teamwork during the first week. We have concentrated on the most elementary phases of the game — blocking, tackling and run-

ning," remarked football coach Marv Levy after the first week of spring drills.

The Tribe began practice April 5 and will end May 6 with a game-like intrasquad scrimmage.

Levy added, "we have had a lot of contact work, but it has been on an individual basis. This week we will start running plays and playing defense. Saturday we will start going heavy with a scrimmage."

### Personal Evaluation

Levy and his staff are now working with 60 candidates of which about half are freshmen.

"The main purpose of spring practice," stressed Levy, "is to evaluate personnel. This is particularly important due to the large number of freshmen that we have. We must see who is capable of playing where in order to best suit our needs."

Concerning major problems which must be solved by next fall, Levy will be concentrating on rebuilding an offensive line, finding a spread-end to follow in the footsteps of Chuck Albertson and George Pearce, building up the interior of the defense in order to plug up holes in the defensive secondary.

### Strong Spots

Aside from counting on the players from last season's frosh team, Levy will make several position changes among his veterans to help solve these problems.

On the bright side the Tribe will have two established quarterbacks in Dan Darragh and Mike Madden, a top-flight line-backing

corps in Adin Brown, Terry O'Toole, Charles Jackson and Burt Waite and two fine defensive ends in Bob Gadkowski and Bucky Buchanan.

## Golfers Gain Tie, Lose to Gobblers In Weekend Play

Plagued by what golf coach Joe Agee called "inconsistent golf," the Indian team dropped a match to Virginia Tech and tied Virginia Military Institute last weekend at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute course in Blacksburg.

Opening Saturday with a medal match against Tech, the Tribes was blanked by a 21-0 score. Medalist honors for William and Mary over the par 68 course were shared by Bill Binns and John Kyle with 77's.

Playing in the number three and five slots, the Gobbler duo easily out-distanced Carl Christianson and Mike Parker in their foursome, who both carded 79's.

Les Watson with a 79, Tom Niles with a 79 and Dick Tomlinson with an 83 rounded out the W&M effort.

On Sunday, the linksmen earned a 10½-10½ tie against an experienced VMI squad, which coach Agee tabbed as "stronger than I expected."

Scoring under match play, which allows a point each for the winners of the front nine, the back nine and the final score for eighteen, Binns led the team with a three point sweep of his opponent.

The team resumes action this week with a match against East Carolina at the Williamsburg Country Club.

## Lacrosse Team Falls to R-M; Hosts GU Sunday

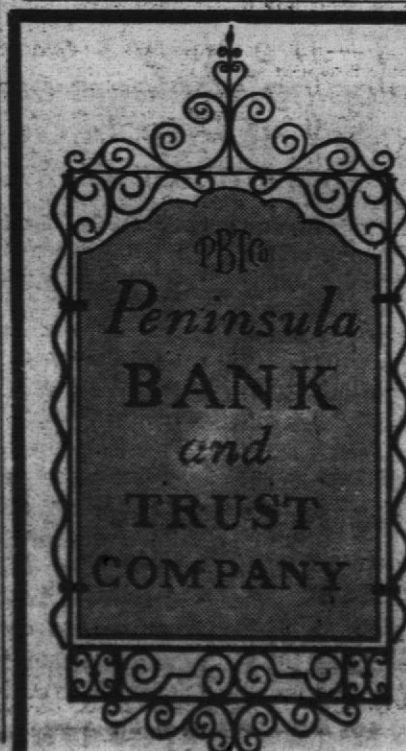
William and Mary's novice lacrosse team lost its second game of the season Saturday as visiting Randolph-Macon swamped the Indians 9-1.

The Yellow Jackets scored their first goal at 8:15 of the first quarter and went on to tally four in the second quarter, three in the third and one in the fourth. In the fourth quarter Doug Stuard racked up the Tribe's only goal.

According to W&M coach Jim Carpenter, "Al Albertson again played a good game in the goal. He had many one-on-one saves and ended the game with over 25 saves.

"Also, the defensive team of Barry Ilse, Bart Theberge and Dick Potter is beginning to work more smoothly. Tom Wieboldt, Scott Siddle and Tom Doughty all did a good job in the midfield."

Sunday the lacrosse team faces George Washington University in another home match. This is followed by a match April 22 with the University of Richmond.



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## GBITTS, Squaws Practice



Members of the William and Mary women's lacrosse team (right) practice prior to yesterday's match with the Great Britain and Ireland touring Lacrosse Team which is also going



through a practice session (left). Seven W&M coeds played on the Virginia college all-star team which lost to the experienced GBITTS. Photos by Randy Hawthorne

## Medium Plagues Mermettes Despite Expertise in Aquatics

BY CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN

Water ballet is possibly the most expressionless form of art except baton twirling. In fact it can cope with significant themes only when reduced to a simple plotline, again something like a soggy marching band.

Mermette's presentation of "Man . . . Shadow and Substance" was a mixture of dramatic action, meaningless mood interpretations and clever kaleidoscope motions. The performers all seemed skilled and earnest; the audience appreciative and enjoying themselves.

The lack of profundity in the primary art was made up for in the backdrop by Carolyn Peery depicting in silhouettes the eleven shadows of man, and the titles, and overcompensated by the wisdom of the explanatory narration.

The potential action in "Loneliness" was fully exploited as the loner struggled to reach and relate to society, so near yet far, which enclosed her but drifted from her touch while she sank.

The best of the mood pieces was Janey Cooke's "As Man Thinketh," though she tried to keep her Rodin-ish posture while entering the pool. Her stoic exploration and wondrous wandering in the water was well-executed and appropriate.

The apprehension of "Fear," the bounce and then grace of

"Rational-Irrational," and the mourning of "Grief," do not carry well underwater despite the physical expertise displayed.

Hands can repulse, splash, or pray but they cannot offset the inanity of an upstretched naked female foot.

The Charlie Brown wisdom of "Love is a Special Way of Feeling" combined the plot method of earlier pieces with excellent expression by swimmers Judy Odland and Keith Maurer. Meeting in the pool, they waved and then progressed through swimming hand-in-hand to floating cheek-to-cheek.

However, the weakness of water ballet was obvious in "No Man is an Island."

Similarly, "The Symbols of Faith," the finale, presented bodies arranged and decorated like stained glass windows, symbolizing only the Holy Trinity, the Prussian Iron Cross and general vagueness.

The Mermettes' talents are many and their efforts great, but the opportunities of the genre are few: clever skits, waterwriting, aquatic card sections and a very few touching interpretations. Each was obvious in "Man . . . Shadow and Substance."

## TRIBE TALK

(Continued from page 9)

Now for the senior circuit.

1. Pittsburgh — Can't be anybody else. It's our hometown team. The Bucs have the big guns in Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell, Donn Clendenon, Bill Mazeroski and Gene Alley. Alley and Mazeroski best in Majors at their positions. Addition of Dennis Ribant and Juan Pizarro should cure pitching woes. Bob Veale should win 20. Maury Wills will add color.

2. San Francisco — Also have the bombers in Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Jim Ray Hart and Tom Haller. Pitching beyond Juan Marichal and Jim Perry is questionable. Should press the Bucs all the way if backup pitching holds up.

3. St. Louis — Could also be in pennant picture. The Redbirds acquired Roger Maris and John Romano to boost up weak attack. Curt Flood, Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock and Tim McCarver are sound ball players. Bob Gibson, Larry Jaster, Al Jackson and Ray Washburn head a good mound staff.

4. Cincinnati — Should be recovered from the loss of Frank Robinson this year. Will be looking for good years from pitching staff of Jim Maloney, Sammy Ellis, Milt Pappas and Billy McCool. Deron Johnson, Vada Pinson, Tommy Harper, Tommy Helms and John Edwards provide big sticks.

5. Atlanta — The Braves can hold their own with anybody playing homerun derby. Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou, Joe Torre, Rico Carty and Mack Jones supply plenty of punch, so much in fact, that Eddie Matthews was traded away. Pitching, or again, the lack thereof, really hurts.

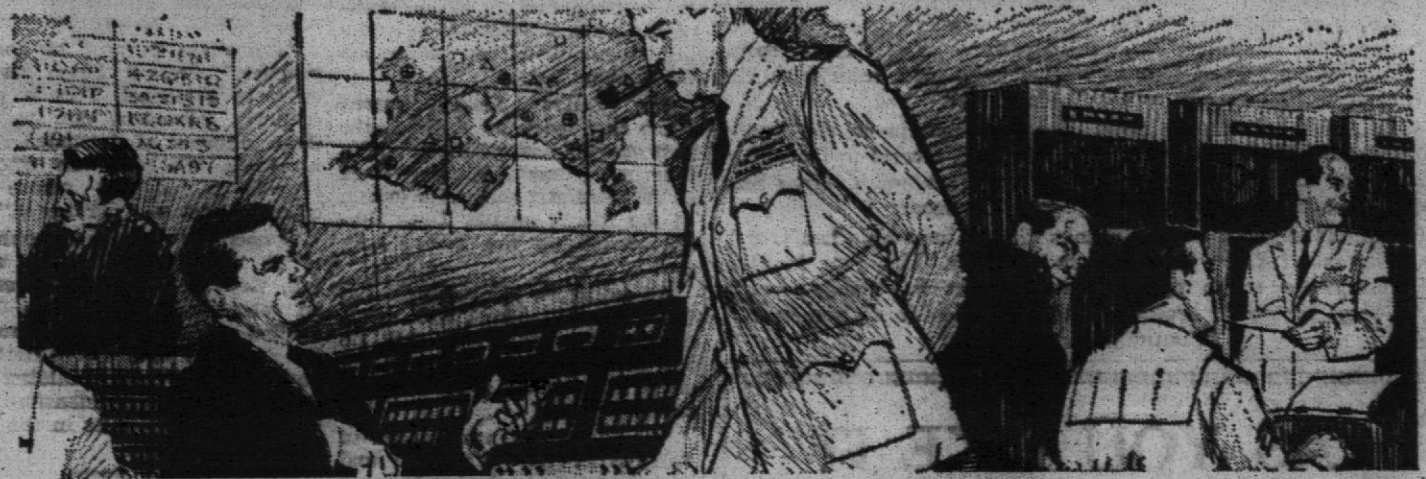
6. Philadelphia — Bill White's injury will certainly hurt Gene Mauch's boys. Ritchie Allen and John Callison are counted on heavily for their bats. Good defensive team. Adequate pitching with Jim Bunning, Larry Jackson, Dick Ellsworth and Chris Short.

7. Los Angeles — No one can take 27 wins from a pennant winning club and expect it to repeat. The Dodgers are truly hurting with the loss of Dandy Sandy. They will have Don Drysdale, Claude Osteen and Don Sutton but that isn't enough, especially to carry the Bums' anemic hitting attack. Spark-plug Maury Wills is also gone. It will be a long season in Chevez Ravine.

8. Chicago — Leo the Lip has something to holler about as his youthful Cubs come of age. Ron Santo, Ernie Banks and Billy Williams are dependable veterans to aid the rookies. A young mound staff has a great future with Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jenkins and Bill Hands. The Cubs are on the way up.

9. Houston — With Jim Wynn and Joe Morgan healthy and with the addition of Eddie Matthews and Bo Belinsky things should be looking up in the Astrodome. Should have sound attack. Very leaky defense. Pitching is young with good future.

10. New York — The Mets are back in the basement this year. They gave up their only pitcher (Dennis Ribant) to the Pirates. Now, they have nothing. Excuse me, they do have the Met faithful. Should lead league in attendance.



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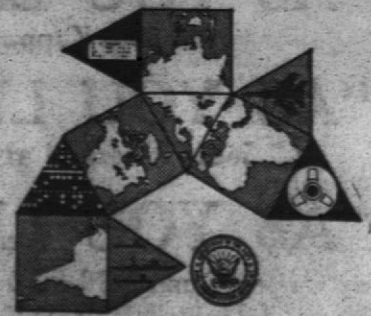
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## Campus Crier

There will be a Senior Class Gift Committee meeting this Monday at 4:30 p. m. in the Student Association office. All seniors are welcome to attend.

The Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-based educational institution for study abroad, will inaugurate five undergraduate programs in Europe this year.

An intensive summer language session in France will begin June 19 in Nantes.

Fall semester programs will be offered in Paris, France; Madrid, Spain; Freiburg, West Germany; and Vienna, Austria.

Sophomores and juniors interested in the program should write the Institute of European Studies; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Festival Britannia this week features Alec Guinness playing eight distinct roles in "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

The movie will be shown Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Boteourt Theatre and at 8 p. m. in the physics building auditorium.

Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity is offering a \$100 scholarship for a junior, with a 1.0 overall average, who is going into education (any subject).

Interested students should submit a letter to the society, through the education office in Washington 213, stating why they want and need the scholarship. Deadline for application is May 10.

The College announces the opening of competition for the 1967 Tiberius Gracchus Jones

literary prize, a cash sum awarded annually at Commencement for the best literary manuscript submitted by a student.

Entries may be poetry, short stories, plays, orations or essays and each student may submit as many entries as he wishes.

Manuscripts should be brought to Dr. Cecil McCulley, Wren 312, by May 16.

## Campus Welcomes Jordanian Freshman

BY FINLEY YOUNG

The College has welcomed this semester not only a personable freshman, but also a very proficient basketball player from the Mid-Eastern country of Jordan. He is Jamal Rihani, 21, who arrived on Feb. 13.

Rihani played basketball for the Jordanian national team in the Pan-Arab Games in Cairo in 1965. He was a high school student at the time, selected for the national team from his athletic

club in the capital city of Amman.

He is 6'1" and plays the forward position. His accomplishments at such an early age indicate an obvious potential, and coach Warren Mitchell is interested in seeing him play next fall.

Rihani's late arrival was due to delays in the acceptance of his application and in obtaining a visa. The majority of his time on the campus has so far been spent in the library trying to catch up to his subjects.

### Mafragh Native

He is carrying quite a load in his pre-dentistry major: zoology, psychology, mathematics, and English. Having been taught English by an Englishman, he is often left without notes by the accent and slang of his College professor.

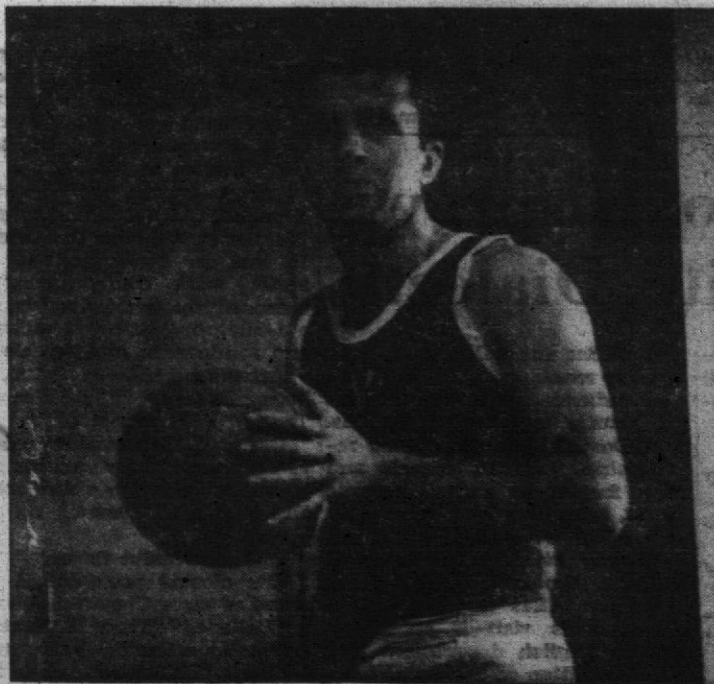
Rihani was born in Mafragh, Jordan, and moved to Amman when he was 7. He is the youngest of nine children. He graduated from Jordan's government school system, as opposed to their public, i.e. private, schools.

### Friendly Environment

Rihani has not had much of a chance to see either Williamsburg or the United States yet. All he has seen outside of town is the TWA terminal at Kennedy Airport in New York.

This summer, however, the situation will change. Rihani, though he will go to summer school here, will go to Ohio to see his uncle and to California to see two of his brothers, one of whom he has never met.

Rihani, like many people, has found Williamsburg to be a beautiful, peaceful town and its citizens friendly and helpful to a foreign student.



JAMAL RIHANI ON COURT

Jamal Rihani is, completely at ease handling a basketball, having gained experience while representing Jordan in the Pan-Arab games at Cairo. The 6'1" freshman has been here one semester and finds the genial atmosphere of the College helpful in the process of adjustment to American education.

Photo by Ed Weisberg



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## Collins Brothers Steer Past Foes To Seize Victory

The William and Mary Sailing Association participated in an invitational regatta at Old Dominion College last Saturday. Other schools competing in the regatta were Duke University and Old Dominion College.

"A" and "B" skippers for the College were brothers Walt and Jim Collins. Gary Fisher and Lynn Hodgson served as their crews.

In the 12 heats of the race, Walt and Jim each skipped six times, with Walt having a perfect record of six first places. Jim had four second places, one disqualification and one first place.

William and Mary emerged victorious with 48 points, followed by Duke and Old Dominion with 46 and 24 points respectively.

The Sailing Association plans to send a team to the Intercollegiate Spring Championship which will be held at Charleston, S. C., April 29-30.

## One-Two Punch of Weeks, Davenport

# Journalism Forum Presents Experts in Communications

Two more facets of the communications industry were explored this week in separate talks delivered in the continuing Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism forum.

John Davenport of Washington, D. C.'s WETA-TV, discussed the aims and methods of educa-

tional television, while WRVA News Director John Weeks spoke on occupational opportunities in the field of journalism.

Speaking Sunday, Davenport summarized the aim of educational television succinctly: "We have something different to offer. If you're interested."

"In contrast to commercial television, the non-commercial stations attempt to explain through interpretive analysis the why of recent events."

Davenport demonstrated one phase of ETV programming by showing a documentary film he had written and produced.

"The Kick Seekers" explored the drug situation in Washington — from the new religion of LSD to the life of a reformed heroin addict. To create a program of this type, the non-commercial TV man "wears about five hats," Davenport added.

### Documentaries, ETV

Beginning with an outline, he must thoroughly research his topic and then interview many sources before filming the show. A half-hour film, for example, requires about six weeks of his full-time work.

Davenport also discussed career opportunities in the field of ETV or "public broadcasting." "The rewards are many — the satisfaction of public service and the chance for creativity.

Also ETV stations are able to express their own editorial opinions more explicitly than the commercial networks. On the other hand, the risks are also many — with cut-throat competition and unannounced reorganizations.

Answering questions afterward, Davenport predicted that,

through private and governmental support, ETV will develop radically in the next five years.

In the final program of the journalism forum, held Wednesday, WRVA News Director Weeks explained, "The only quality necessary for a newsman is enthusiasm."

### Newsman Needed

Speaking on news writing and commentary, Weeks repeatedly stressed the need for more broadcast newsmen.

However, he pointed out that there were several differences in the style of newspapers and of broadcast media.

Radio news, Weeks said, must be written with the assumption that the audience is only half-listening.

### Broadcasting Techniques

Key phrases, such as "the doomed airliner," will catch their attention, and the newscaster must then repeat earlier details in such a way as to orient the new listener without boring someone who has heard the entire story.

"Broadcast news also requires a delicate type of pacing not needed in newspapers, where all the most important stories are put first." "A newscaster," Weeks said, "must be an entertainer who is capable of building and holding interest by careful spacing of important stories.

Any newspaper or radio station must place heavy emphasis on local news. Be concerned with your own back yard," Weeks urged.

"A radio station," he emphasized, "will likely achieve little by screaming about national affairs, but could wield great influence on the local level."

If she doesn't give it to you...  
— get it yourself!

# JADE EAST

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SHANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

## List's Three Toccatas Enliven Phi Beta Piano Presentation

BY ERICA FISHE

"List's fleet fingers scampered joyously over the keys," exclaimed a New York paper recently and those who heard his performance last Friday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall might well echo these words.

Especially suited to exhibition of Eugene List's famous talent on the piano were the three toccatas that opened the program. His fingers had, indeed, to scamper through these light and rapid pieces by Bach, Paradisi and Schumann.

Each of these was a popular example of the famous toccata form. A toccata is "a keyboard composition in free idiomatic style designed to display touch and virtuoso technique."

"Appassionata," or "Sonata in F minor, Op. 57" by Ludwig van Beethoven followed the toccatas. It was an emotional and dramatic work consisting of the standard three movements, sonata-allegro, theme and variations and rondo with rapid finale.

After a brief intermission, List began Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Paganini."

Brahms' 14 variations of this violin piece display well his compositional techniques and present an awesome demand on any player.

### Extensive Career

The closing presentation consisted of three Chopin numbers—a "Ballade," "Three Ecossaises," originally a Scotch dance, and a brilliant "Polonaise" taken from a Polish national dance form.

Applause brought List back for two encores—a "Prelude in G Sharp" by Rachmaninoff and the very striking and very fast "Fireworks" by Debussy.

List began his career at 16, playing with the Philadelphia

Orchestra with the famous Leopold Stokowski conducting.

He later became very well known as the "Pianist of Potsdam" when, as a sergeant during WW II one of his duties was to perform for the Big Three—Churchill, Truman and Stalin.

### Soviet Tour

Resuming his role as concert artist after the war, List has "concertized" on four continents, and played over 2000 concerts to over a million persons and has appeared as soloist with more than 150 different symphony orchestras.

In 1962 he was the first American judge at the second International Tchaikovsky Piano competition in Moscow, and in

1964 made a triumphant tour of the Soviet Union.

List was, as well, a judge in Prague and Warsaw piano competitions. He has traveled in India and Indonesia, and has appeared in Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Hamburg, Warsaw, Bucharest and Brussels.

List's appearance climaxed the encore of varied virtuosos performing for the College in concert this year.

Others in the subscription series included pianists Eder and Tamir; the Camerata Chamber Singers; the Robert Jeffrey Ballet; the Zurich Chamber Group and the Newport Jazz All-Stars.



### LIST EXHIBITS FRENZIED BRILLIANCE

Concert pianist Eugene List displays the virtuosity which treated an audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on April 7 to a display of musical talent which has seldom been equalled there. List gained renown in WW II as the pianist who played for the Big Three at Potsdam.

Photo by Fred Simpkins

## McDavid to Disprove Negro-White Dialects

Is there such a thing as "Negro" dialect? When you speak on the telephone can you identify a voice as "Negro" or "white"?

Many people may think they can, but Raven I. McDavid Jr., of the University of Chicago feels that many really cannot.

McDavid will present his proof in a lecture, "Dialect and Race," to be given in the Campus Center Little Theatre Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The audience will hear tape recordings of Chicago Negroes

and whites and will keep a tally of their reactions. McDavid and the audience will then discuss the results and the implications.

McDavid's research on the relationship between speech and such factors as race, economic status, education and geography is part of a continuing project underway at the University of Chicago, the development of a Linguistic Atlas of America.

McDavid's visit is sponsored by the English department and the Committee on Arts and Lectures. Holding degrees from Furman and Duke and having been Fulbright Visiting Professor in Mainz, Germany, McDavid is noted for his revision and abridgement of H. L. Mencken's "The American Language," completed in 1962.

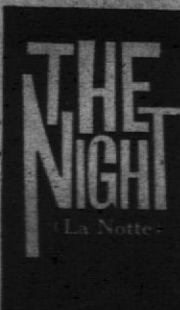


Raven I. McDavid Jr.  
Discusses Dialect and Race

## Williamsburg THEATRE

TUESDAY APRIL 18

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MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI  
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## something greater

Natural science and human invention are breaking through many old barriers, but men are still unsatisfied... still reaching out for something greater... still looking for a star to follow. It was glimpsed long ago in the redeeming love and power of Christ Jesus, whose entire life pointed to the underlying spiritual laws of all existence. There can be nothing greater. Hear a public lecture on "Christian Science: Religion for a Scientific Age" by GORDON F. CAMPBELL, C.S.B., of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

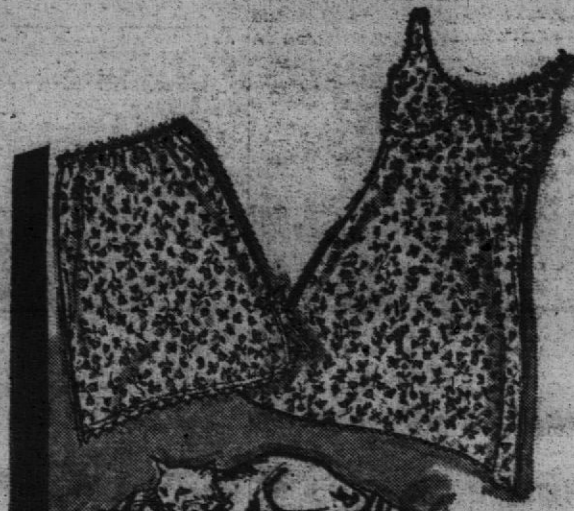
## Christian Science lecture

Place: James Blair High School Auditorium

Time: 8 p. m.

Date: Tuesday, April 18, 1967

ADMISSION FREE • EVERYONE IS WELCOME



Starting from the inside and going right on out—John Meyer niceties, now in enchanting young lingerie, as well as clothes for your public life. All are fashioned with John Meyer's usual exquisite attention to detail, in a miniature print of fine pima cotton, edged of course with lace.

Petti slip, slit for a graceful stride \$4.

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In M-W Symposium Lecture

# Academic Hawk Defends U.S. For Viet Standing, to Students

BY DEBBY DUEL  
Flat Hat Associate Editor

In 1967 the United States will have kept South Viet Nam from going under to North Viet Nam. Guerrilla fighting will not stop, but Hanoi will cease and desist."

Frank Trager, noted author and professor of international affairs at New York University, made this prediction before the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last Friday in a speech entitled "The United States, Communist China and Viet Nam."

**U. S. Policies**

Trager, who vehemently supported American presence in Viet Nam, discussed the post World War II policies of the United States in Asia and advocated the active containment of Communism there.

"In the era of Western imperialism all the southeast Asian countries except Thailand and

Japan succumbed to Western influence or domination."

Nationalist movements emerging in the 1940's brought an end to Western control. Since then, however, every one of these southeast Asian states has been subject to attack by Communist "imperialists."

"Viet Nam is the most striking example of Communist imperialism in Asia today."

Trager contrasted the effectiveness of U. S. containment of Communism in Europe with its less successful attempts in Asia.

Immediately after World War II the United States still had hopes of maintaining a peaceful "one world."

"We were disillusioned when the Russian Communists began their westward thrust into Europe," said Trager, "and we responded with the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan; the

Berlin Airlift and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"But in the late '40's we thought China was different — somehow we could do business with the 'agrarian reformers.'

"When the Communists came to power in China in October 1949, our attitude changed. With the beginning of hostilities in Korea in 1950 we had to do something."

The U. S. has employed three methods of containing Communism in southeast Asia.

Military force was first used in Korea. Second, a system of treaties and alliances was built up and capped by the South Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1957. Third, economic aid was given to countries threatened by Communist subversion.

Trager said that the U. S. should take seriously the Communist drive for world domination. Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung has said for 30 years that "there shall be a long war with short campaigns."

This Chinese policy of armed struggle has been implemented throughout southeast Asia and has extended into Africa.

Advocating a U. S. policy of maximum isolation toward China, Trager said that "factions within a totally isolated China would eventually destroy each other, reducing the country to chaos." He did not predict what would be the result of chaos in China.

**Presidential Decisions**

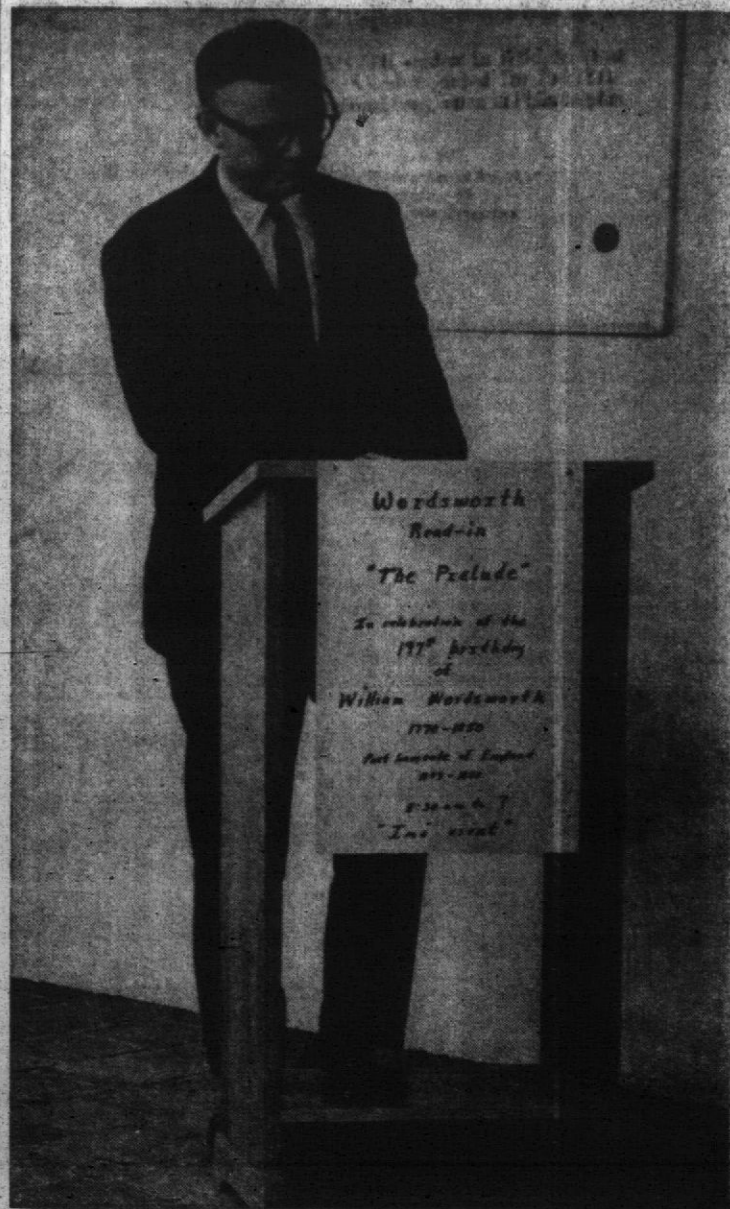
Trager said that United States presence in Viet Nam is legally covered in the SEATO treaty:

"Each of the last three Presidents has made it clear that our intention isn't to take North Viet Nam, but to preserve the independence of the South."

"Only the fortunate 'accident' of the President's decision in 1965 to take the fight to where the fight is has made possible the defense of South Viet Nam. We should apply pressure to North Viet Nam until Uncle Ho cries 'whoa.'

"Unless you have some kind of commitment to fighting for home and freedom, you're a clod. I don't want to be a clod," concluded Trager.

## Profs Stage 'Read-In'



Seventeen English professors, working in half-hour shifts, completed reading William Wordsworth's "The Prelude" in 6 hours and 45 minutes. To celebrate the English poet's 177th birthday, the English department staged a spur-of-the-moment "read-in" on the porch of the Wren

Building. David Holmes, above, was one of the readers. Organizer Leroy Smith described the "serious lark" as "marvelously successful." From five to 50 people listened at various times and three men stayed from 8:30 a. m. until the last word was read at 3:15 p. m.

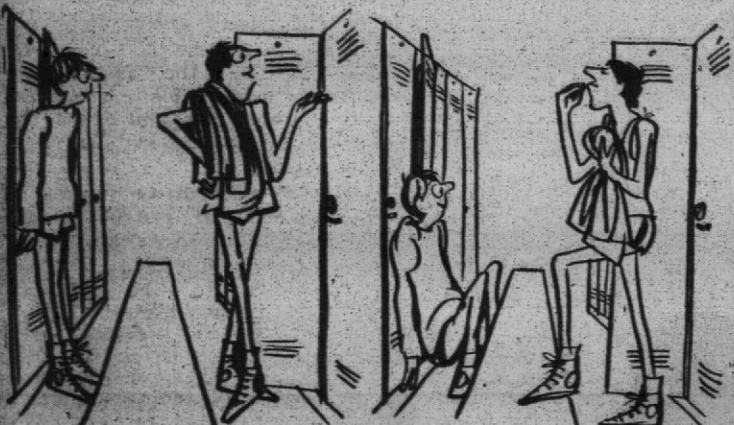
Photo by Susan Lohwasser



1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romantic Language majors get more dates?

2. Really?  
Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.



3. Gosh!  
Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

4. Wow!  
Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolito!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

**Room Deposits Due**

Students are reminded that the deadline for room deposit fees is this Saturday.

Students who plan to return for the 1967-68 session are required to pay this deposit in order to be assured of housing for the session.

The auditor's office will accept the \$25 fee through Monday. Office hours are 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**Hamburgers!**  
**Hot Dogs**  
will be sold at  
**PI LAMBDA PHI**  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT**  
(12 MIDNIGHT)

## One-Penny Ballots To Fill SA Coffers

Campus sororities and fraternities have nominated their candidates for Mister Snowman and Miss Irresistible as part of the Campus Chest fund raising drive.

Students are encouraged to vote for their favorites by making contributions to the containers placed in front of the candidates pictures, which will be in the Campus Center.

The annual drive, sponsored by the Student Association, begins April 21. Headed by Jo Lynn McCaulley and Connie Clawson, the fund raising campaign culminates with the crowning of Miss Irresistible and Mr. Snowman.

Winners will be announced on April 28 at Skit Night, scheduled for 7-9 p. m. in the ballroom.

This year's new activity, the car bash, will take place in the parking lot behind fraternity row between 3 and 5 p. m. on April 27.

The nine sororities have chosen their Mister Snowman nominees: Pi Phi, Dave Davis; Gamma Phi, Will Hooker; Kappa, Bill Smith.

Others are Alpha Chi, Jim Shaw; Chi O, Bill Turville; Tri-Delt, Nick Sayers; Theta, Bob Shay. Malcolm Shick is KD's representative in the competition and Tom McEntere is Phi Mu's.

Candidates for Miss Irresistible are Marty Vann, Lambda Chi; Kay Atkins, Sig Ep; Linda Marsh, PiKA. Sigma Nu's choice is Mrs. Ann Marie Carr; Sigma Pi's Pam Cochran; Pi Lambda, Carol Bender; Kappa Sig's, Kathy Burge. Lynn Skerett is Keplar's Miss

Irresistible, Jo Donato represents Phi Tau and Judy Stratton is KA's representative. SAE's candidate is Donna Gorman.

Girls, including freshmen, are eligible for penny lates on April 21. Proceeds from all Campus Chest projects will hopefully reach the goal of \$2000 and will be distributed among HOPE, Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Eastern State and the Williamsburg Rescue Squad.

## Computerized Course Ratings Appear By May 8

(Continued from Page 1) der to consider their results significant.

To insure this much support, they will distribute the questionnaire through the dormitory counselors. The student will then have a week to answer the queries and return them in a sealed envelope to his own officer. All replies will remain confidential.

Rather than limiting evaluations to seniors, all students will be able to voice their opinions. Rutledge believes that a high return will be good proof against prevalent charges of campus apathy.

Possible uses of the study by the department head or the individual faculty member will depend on the response.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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# Greek Standards Set, Housing Details Shown

Each fraternity on campus received a memorandum from Carson H. Barnes, dean of men, concerning the new fraternity housing complex.

The memorandum was written for the purpose of "clarifying all questions concerning the requirements and conditions which must be met by individual fraternities desiring to occupy a house during the 67-68 session."

### Neighbor Choice

Deadline for meeting the majority of the requirements is May 1. If substantial need can be demonstrated by the fraternity president, a short extension period may be granted.

Each fraternity president will be given an opportunity to choose which specific house unit his fraternity wishes to occupy.

The choices will be made no later than May 15.

The order in which the fraternity presidents will be invited to make their individual selections will be based on a fraternity priority list.

### Last Resort

The list, compiled by a committee consisting of fraternity officers and the presidents of the Interfraternity and Alumni Councils, will rank the fraternities on the basis of: the results of the "Outstanding Fraternity Award" competition from the past five years; total membership over the past five years and the number of years the fraternity has been in existence at the College.

Each fraternity will also be required to submit a "sociogram,"

which will indicate, in order of preference, the fraternities most desired to occupy the adjacent housing unit.

This list will remain confidential and will be used only if the house selection results in a fraternity occupying a house adjacent to its last choice on the sociogram.

### Roommate List

The fraternity must submit a list of 35 members who have agreed to live in the house for the entire 67-68 session, plus the names of five alternates.

The fraternity president is responsible for the determination of roommate preferences and the final room assignments. Vacancies will be prorated and charged to the fraternity.

Each fraternity is also required to have living in the house either a housemother or a head resident who must be a graduate student.

In both cases, the person will be employed by the College although the preference or recommendation of a fraternity will be a primary consideration in the selection.

The College will completely furnish the second and third floors as well as the house advisor's quarters and the single room and office of the fraternity president.

### Bursar Help

The fraternities must furnish the first floor living room, combined dining room-study lounge, and the movable appliances in the kitchen. The kitchen must at least have a full size stove and refrigerator.

The fraternities must also furnish the basement area according to their recreational and social needs. The Bursar of the College, Robert J. English, will, if requested to do so, write a letter to any furniture or appliance dealer with whom a fraternity is doing business.

This letter will certify a relationship with the College and will aid the fraternity in buying its furniture and appliances at minimum prices.



**CONSTRUCTORS SCAN HOUSING BLUEPRINTS**  
Several foremen examine the details depicted in blueprints of the new fraternity housing complex which is nearing completion on the new campus. Occupation of the tiered structures is planned for September of 1967. Photo by Randy Hawthorne.



By Jean Kemp and Sam Kushner

## The Junior Panhel Council

While this column can scarcely claim credit for any innovations in the policy of Panhel (biting sarcasm never pays), we applaud the news of the formation of a Junior Panhel Council.

The new body, now in its organization stage, was suggested by the National Panhellenic Council. It will be composed of pledge class presidents and an elected representative of each sorority.

Sponsors of the group see it as of great value in the promotion of Panhel spirit and in the training of potential sorority leaders. It is hoped also that suggestions from this junior division will result in fewer problems during rush.

Regardless of the fulfillment of these stated objectives, we anticipate at least a greater closeness among the women of Sorority Court. What rush fails to do may at least be corrected by this new brainchild. Best of luck!

Best wishes to the new officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Ben Hubbard president; Phil Franklin, vice president; Al Murray, recording secretary;



KUSHNER

Al Artman, corresponding secretary; Jim Rufton, treasurer; John King, chaplain.

Congratulations also to the new officers of Sigma Nu: Bob Gadowski, commander; Ronnie Lee, lieutenant commander; Bob Knaupp, recorder; Ted Zychoski, treasurer; Bill Carafello, sergeant-at-arms.

Best of wishes to the new officers of Kappa Delta: Suzie Andrews, president; Jean Michael, vice president; Lynn Loetterle, secretary; Sue L. Miller, treasurer; Betty Conley, rush chairman; Mary K. Thompson, editor; Janet Marshall, assistant treasurer.

### Rites of Fertility

Lavaliered: Scott Langhorst, Pi Lam '68, to Diane Mims, Chi O '68; John Matish, Sigma Nu '69, to Ginny Nitoli, '70.

Pinned: Donn Wonnell, Pi Lam '69, to Mary Moore, West Chester State '70; Rad Conrad, Phi Tau '68, to Pat Chausse, '69; Rick Wiggins, Phi Tau '67, to Susan Mallory, Tri Delt '69; Buzz Donehower, Phi Tau '67, to Kathy Hawkins, Gamma Phi '68; Paul Hildebrand, Phi Tau '69, to Linda Cyrus '69.

Engaged: Buddy Woodle, Sigma Pi '67, to Patty Gosnell, Gamma Phi '68; Al Cheatam, Sigma Nu '69, to Connie Pruitt; Ric Shelly, Keplar '67, to Cindy Evans, Alexandria School of Nursing '66; Bob Jones, Keplar '67, to Beverly Farmer, the Sorbonne '65; Terry Bennett, Keplar '67, to Lynn Kitson, Duke '70.

Married: Larry Court, Phi Tau '66, to Kathy Hill, Kappa Delta '67.



KEMP

## PDE Brings Smith From White House

BY KAY ATKINS

Merriman Smith, prizewinning journalist and senior White House correspondent, will address student journalists at the College, April 29.

Smith, a native of Savannah, Ga., will be the final speaker in the Journalism Forum Series inaugurated this semester by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity.

Scheduled for 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theater the talk is open to the public.

It will follow the fraternity's annual Publications Banquet, at which outstanding student journalists are honored.

Author of five books on White

House news coverage, Smith has appeared as a panelist on "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation" and "Reporters' Roundup."

UPI's White House correspondent since 1941, Smith joined the wire service in 1936 after studying at Oglethorpe University and working with newspapers in Atlanta and Athens, Ga.

Smith was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 and the University of Missouri's Distinguished Service to Journalism Award in 1965.

He received the National Headliners Award for coverage of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga.

Among the awards to be presented at the PDE banquet are the Virginia Gazette Award, the Charles McDowell-Kays Gary Award, national PDE merit awards and awards made by the editors of the publications to their outstanding staff members.

In addition, the coed chosen as the 1967 Miss William and Mary will be announced.

PDE includes students who work with the Flat Hat, the Colonial Echo, the William and Mary Review and WCWM.

## Carolina Editors Push Impeachment of LBJ

Recently the University of South Carolina's newspaper, the Gamecock, reported that a campaign for the impeachment of President Lyndon B. Johnson has begun at Boston University with an editorial signed by eight of the nine editors on the BU newspaper.

Editor-in-chief of BU's weekly, Raymond Mungo claims that the editorial is an "excellent documentation of why Johnson ought to be impeached."

His editorial has produced negative reactions from the University president and local community.

Reactions from students seemed favorable. Mungo stated that when he raised the idea of impeachment before a crowd of 800 students, he got a roaring ovation. He said that "by and large,

I don't think students here are upset or at all offended by the proposals."

The editorial was sent as a letter to the Speaker of the House McCormack calling for an investigation of the merit of the argument.

After the appearance of the editorial, Boston U.'s President Case told a television station that he had sent a telegram to McCormack apologizing for the editorial and saying that the editors' opinions do not represent those of Boston U.

Mungo immediately added that Case's view was the minority view.

Mungo had suggested Johnson's impeachment for the first time at the National College Editors' Conference held in Washington.



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Flat Hat Office

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# Tourists Hit Town!!

*CW Reels Under Shock Waves  
Of Springtime Hordes . . .*



Candid Glimpses by Photo Editor Ed Weisberg



# Wren Bldg. to Close For Summer Work

Colonial Williamsburg will install air conditioning in the Wren Building this summer and will hopefully finish the job by Sept. 10, according to a statement made yesterday by Dean of the College W. Melville Jones.

Faculty members whose offices are in the Wren Building will be relocated to Swem Library for the summer, where they can take advantage of that building's air conditioning.

The announcement was made after Jones and Bursar Robert T. English Jr. had held a long series of conferences with officials of CW.

### Returned to College

After the air conditioning is installed and the building is returned to College use, only certain rooms will be used as classrooms. These are rooms 100, 101, 200, 201 and two-thirds of rooms 305, 310 and 311. The latter rooms will be partitioned off for the installation of some of the air conditioning equipment.

Although the basement of the Wren Building will not be air conditioned, Jones was uncertain as to whether it would be "in condition" for classes in September, and has accordingly asked

that no classes be scheduled there.

### Not Utilized

Officially, the College will not use the Wren Building between June 15, and Sept. 10, but Jones noted, "Normally, the Wren Building is not utilized during the summer to any great extent, so that the work this summer will work no hardship on the College program."

Eventually the College and CW will provide formal guide service for tourists, as was planned in the original agreement. Three classrooms, 103, 104 and 204, the Blue Room, the Chapel and the Great Hall will be the only rooms under the guide program, according to present plans.

Renovations to these rooms, include decorating them with authentic antiques, will begin sometime during 1967-68.

### No Definite Plans

Thus far Jones and English have made no definite plans with CW in this area.

The College-CW agreement on the use of the Wren Building, made in 1965, according to President Davis Y. Paschall, created a controversy of some proportion last October as many rumors, some of them unfounded, circulated about campus.

Paschall offered a public statement in the Oct. 18 issue of the Flat Hat delineating the plans, which were at that time in the most general of form.

Jones' statement yesterday did not clarify whether tourists and students would be allowed any access to the Wren Building during the summer months or whether any guide service, such as has been provided in the past, would be continued this year.

## New Club Holds Matoaka Meet

All persons interested in marshalling campus cosmopolitan interest into a student club are invited to a picnic Saturday, April 22, from 5-7 p. m. at the Lake Matoaka picnic grounds.

The main topic of discussion at the picnic, which is being given for the international students at William and Mary, will be the formation of an international club to function actively next year.

Anyone interested in attending the picnic should notify Miss Jayme Spencer or Mrs. Carter Harrison at the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

## Anniversary Comedy

# Theatre to Stage Shakespeare

The William and Mary Theatre production of "As You Like It," marking William Shakespeare's 403rd birthday, will be given at 8 p. m. Thursday through Saturday at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The production will mark the anniversaries of two of the Theatre's personnel.

Al Hank, technical director, will begin his twentieth year with the theatre in September, 1967, and Howard Scammon, chairman of the department of theatre and speech, will begin his tenth year as director of the William and Mary Theatre.

The performances of "As You Like It" also mark the fortieth anniversary of the William and Mary Theatre and the tenth year

of the productions in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The 805-seat theatre opened on March 27, 1957, with Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which was directed by both the founder of the William and Mary Theatre, Althea Hunt, and by the current director of "As You Like It," Professor Scammon.

"As You Like It," according to Louis Castro, playwright with the theatre, is one of Shakespeare's best-loved pastoral comedies, depicting the joys of living in the Forest of Arden.

The playwright relies heavily upon images of nature and animals to create a vivid atmosphere of outdoor country life, making the play an excellent

## Publications Assistants to Take Office



The Publications Committee announced this week the selection of next year's assistant editors and business managers for the three campus publications. Heading the staffs will be (first row, l-r) Bea Peck, associate editor of the Colonial Echo; Beth Distler, business manager of the Echo; Betsy Seaver, associate editor of the

William and Mary Review; and Debby Duel, managing editor of the Flat Hat. Gordon Saffold (second row, left) will be business manager and Bruce Oliver, also managing editor of the Flat Hat. Not pictured is Douglas Chard, business manager of the Review. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

## Bruton's Rockefeller Concert Presents Handel's 'Samson'

The 1967 John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Concert will feature "Samson," an oratorio by George Frederick Handel, to be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday and Monday in Bruton Parish Church.

One of Handel's greatest successes, "Samson" was known and presented in the American colonies prior to the Revolutionary War.

For this occasion the regular Bruton Church Choir will be augmented with singers from community churches to make a chorus of 53 participants.

Director, Solakis James S. Darling, organist and choirmaster of Bruton Church, will direct an orchestra of 15 players which have assembled from the College, Norfolk and the Peninsula.

The feature role of "Samson" will be sung by Robin Roark of Newport News. The part is a milestone in oratorio because for

the first time Handel requires a tenor to be the hero.

Roark, who holds a master's degree in voice from the University of Southern California, is in charge of music at the Queen's Lake School.

Ann Rowe will sing the part of Miriam, Samson's friend and advisor. The celebrated air, "Let the Bright Seraphim," with trumpet obligato, is a famous selection from this role.

History of Concert The Rockefeller Concert was established by order of the vestry of Bruton Parish in 1869 as an annual observance in remembrance of the man responsible for the restoration of Williamsburg, who was a close personal friend of Dr. W. A. W. Goodwin, then rector of Bruton Parish.

Sacred music by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven and Bloch has been presented each spring since 1939 by a special

choir and orchestra brought together for the celebration.

A number of students will participate in the performance. Holly Casey will play the harpsichord, Susan Hollis, violin, and Paul Delpue, viola, will be in the orchestra.

Susan Croise, Laurie Roberts, Linda Massey, Betsy Soaner, Barrie Roberts and Chris Bland are singers in the chorus.

The concert is open to the public without charge but an offering is collected to help defray expenses.

## Varied Colleges Give Answers About Drinking

A recent issue of The Gunstock, campus newspaper at the University of South Carolina, reported incidents concerning drinking regulations on the campuses of Coker College, Ohio Wesleyan University and George Washington University.

New rules at Coker state that girls may drink so long as they conduct themselves either off campus or on campus in a manner appropriate to the high standards of the college.

Girls were not formerly allowed to have alcoholic beverages while at college.

The Interfraternity Council at Ohio Wesleyan recently recommended that the Men's Court fine Delta Tau Delta \$1000 for sponsoring an unregistered off-campus party. This recommendation is not binding but it does carry much influence.

Liquor is now permitted in George Washington University's women's dormitories.

A long standing prohibition of alcoholic beverages was reversed by the executive board governing women's dorms.

For some time now, GW has left the decision of permitting liquor in dormitories to student governing bodies.

choice for production in spring," said Castro.

The cast for the comedy includes: F. Scott Black as Duke Senko; Patrick Stoner as Duke Frederick; Stephen Bogardis as Amiens; Jere Rapp as Jaques; Robert Henninger as Oliver; Joseph Tichy as Jacques de Boys; and Paul Hildebrand as Orlando.

Also in the play will be John Brooks as Le Beau; Justin Deas as Charles; Joseph Tichy as Adam; David McCall as Dennis; James Perry as Touchstone; Robert E. Brown as Corin; Robert T. Getwood as Silivius; Justin Deas as William; and David McCall as Sir Oliver.

Playing female roles are Jody Baumgartel as Rosalind; Susan Szadokerski as Celia; Susan

Estes as Phebe; Jo Ann Walthall as Audrey; Celia Mengerber and Mary Ellen Newman as waiting women.

Attendant Lords are Dennis Howard, Robert Irvin, Dave Davis and Thomas Miller.

### Expected Crowd

The box office for "As You Like It" will be open between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. It also opens at 7 p. m. each of the three production nights. All seats are reserved at \$2.00 each.

Anticipating a large audience, the William and Mary Theatre urges season ticket holders to reserve their seats early.