



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 53, Number 12

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Dec. 6, 1963

## Yule Log Ceremony Set Wednesday Night

BY LEONORA OWRE

The traditional Yule Log Ceremony will take place this Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Wren courtyard under the sponsorship of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

This custom of burning a Yule log at Christmas has been revived from colonial times and is now an annual college function. The ceremony dates back to early Scottish and English

celebrations, and each part has an allegorical meaning based on ancient superstitions. Each person casts a sprig of holly, symbolizing his woes of the year, onto the fire to be burned in the blaze.

A traditional blessing of the log follows with a small child pouring wine over the log.

Faculty and students will gather in the Wren courtyard before 7 p. m. to receive holly sprigs and sing Christmas carols. Tony Steinmeyer, president of ODK, will give the opening address. To welcome and explain the history of the ceremony.

After the opening speech, the Yule log will be blessed with wine and carried into the Great Hall. Each person will touch the log with his sprig of holly as it passes and will then file into the hall to throw his sprig into the fire.

Mortar Board girls will wear red sweaters and black skirts and ODK members will wear green sweaters and black pants for the ceremony.

Hot cider will be served on the Wren porch afterwards and the festivity will conclude with the singing of more Christmas carols.

Tish Paschall and Sammy Sadler are chairmen for the event.

Mortar Board and ODK are respectively the women's and men's honorary leadership fraternities. They annually sponsor the Yule Log Ceremony as well as various other projects.

## Doctor Altshuler Gets PBK Honor

BY CAROL ANNE WYLIE  
Flat Hat Editorial Associate

Dr. Nathan Altshuler, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, is this year's recipient of the faculty award for "the advancement of scholarship." The award was presented last night by Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, vice-president of Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa, at the 187th anniversary meeting.

Funds from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. have established this annual recognition of a faculty member for "distinguished scholarship and meritorious teaching." The recipient is chosen by a committee composed of past vice-presidents of the Alpha Chapter.

Dr. Altshuler came to William and Mary in 1960, having received his A.B. from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from Harvard University in 1959.

He received the 1963 Alumni Research Grant which enabled him to travel to Africa to further his studies on the maintenance of human status. The focal point of this field work was mental hospitals and health programs in Addis-Ababa, Ethiopia; Nairobi, Kenya; and Lagos and Ibadan, Nigeria. His travel also took him to Tanganyika, Southern Rhodesia, the Congo, and South Africa.

Dr. Altshuler whose research has been concentrated on the processes of dehuman-



Altshuler

ization, has done field work in diverse culture areas. His research has taken him to Great Whale River, Hudson Bay and the Papago and Hopi Indian Reservations in the southwest United States.

In 1959-60 he received a post-doctoral fellowship from the U. S. National Institute of Mental Health. Prior to this he worked on the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health.

In the fall of 1962, Dr. Altshuler spoke on "Maintaining Human Status in the U. S. Today" as a part of the faculty lecture series, "Good Life and American Society."

Other recipients of this award were Dr. Leon Golden in 1961 and Dr. John Lachs in 1962.

## Rest Yet to Come

## Registration Proceeds; Seniors First to Finish

Registration for second semester classes is now in progress. Juniors are to register next week, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Monday and ending Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Sophomores will register between Monday, January 6 and Friday, Jan. 10, 1964; freshmen, between Jan. 13 and 17.

All registration will take place in the registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Seniors registered this week.

All students will register during the week designated for members of their class. This process replicates both the previous forms of pre-registration and second semester process.

Dr. Robert Johnston, assistant dean of faculty, advises students that sectioning of course is included in this process. Also, written instructional permission is required to make section changes in a continuous course. Consent is necessary in order to register for courses marked with asterisks, daggers or T.B.A. in the printed schedule of classes.

Instructions for registration stress that any changes in registration after the specified period will be considered a change in registration.

### Titan Tonight

The Fine Arts Department will present *The Titan*, the story of Michelangelo, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Theater.

*The Titan* is a documentary that recreates the work, life and times of Michelangelo without any human actors. The 67-minute film sets the Renaissance stage for Michelangelo's emergence.

## 'Lola' to Premiere Thursday

### Scenery, Music Accent Opening Of Original Play

BY W. WILFORD KALE  
Flat Hat Feature Editor

The spotlight of the theatrical world will be centered on Williamsburg and the William and Mary Theatre next week as the musical *Lola* makes its world premiere.

Written by two W&M students, Richard Westlake, '61, and Arden Bing, '64, *Lola* will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The musical took more than three years to formulate with Westlake writing the script and Bing composing the music. As recent as three weeks ago the script underwent what Westlake called "necessary last minute corrections."

"We think *Lola* is of the highest quality," said director Howard Seamon. "It is put together well and because of this and many other points we chose (Continued on Page 3)



YOU'RE THE GREATEST!!!

That's what these four reporters seem to be saying 'Lola' (Miss Carol Wallace). This is just one of the many song and dance numbers from the musical *Lola* to be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. *Lola* is an original musical written by two William and Mary students, Dick Westlake and Arden Bing. (Photo by Roger Hatcher)

### What's Behind Our Musical, 'Lola,' Anyway?

BY NIKKI WAKFELIN AND JOY HUTZEL

So what's behind a musical production anyway?

It takes two collaborators, a lot of determination, and many, many storms. "*Lola*" had all of these. W&M students Richard Westlake (Class of '61) and Arden Bing (Class of '64), its two creators, have schemed to survive the unsuspecting campus and community with this original musical.

Determination can be traced back to three years ago when Dick, in a history of the theater course, first conceived the idea for a play based on the colorful life of Lola Montez.

After extensive research concerning her, Dick saw the possibility of shaping his story into a full musical production with the help of a talented, original musician, Denny Bing.

Denny agreed to write the (Continued on Page 2)

## Sorority Circuit



By Laura Youngblood

### Second Semester Rush

If the statistics of one sorority on this campus may be taken as representatives, fewer than one-fourth of all national sorority chapters in the United States and Canada wait until second semester to rush.

Why is William and Mary in the minority? One practical reason is that sororities here simply aren't equipped to rush over 300 girls during the first week of school. Another reason concerns finances. On most campuses sororities own their houses and cannot afford to wait one semester for pledge fees. Such is not the case here — the houses are rented and the College finances their general upkeep.



Youngblood

The most important factor favoring second semester rush is the rushee herself. A girl who pledges a sorority during or before her first week of school is not given time to adjust to college life before she is plunged into the hectic whirl of pledgship. All too often she fails to make her grades and then must face the disappointment of remaining a pledge when her classmates are initiated. Sometimes a girl finds that the sorority she chooses after one week of college life is not all she expects it to be, or that another group seems more congenial to her interests. She may rebel at having her social life or her circle of friends defined by the pin she wears. Depledging is her only solution.

Second semester rush alleviates most of these problems. The rushee can be initiated on her pledge grades, and making these grades is a strong incentive, however unworthy, to study during first semester. After four months at college she has had the opportunity to adjust herself, assess her academic standing, make friends without regard to sororities, and launch her social life on her own. When she pledges, she is more likely to be able to place sorority membership in its proper perspective in relation to college life.

## Authors . . .

(Continued from Page 1) music and they formed their present partnership. When Dick joined the Army in the fall of '61 they continued to integrate their individual contributions. With Dick still in the Army in 1962, they mailed the manuscripts back and forth — hence the stamps.

The first act, including a majority of the songs and revealing the plot, proved to be the easiest to create. The second act was the most difficult, for there are only three or four songs in it; thus, it relies heavily on the actor for effectiveness. Dick has revised some of this second act as recently as three weeks ago. Denny also had to change the key in various songs to fit the cast.

Together they wrote the entire show, including twelve songs with three dances, in two years. Last spring they presented their version to Mr. Howard Scammon, associate professor of fine arts at the College. The staff read it, liked it and chose it to be one of the productions in the '63-'64 season.

As for future plans for "Lola," Dick only comments, "We'll wait and see." New York and Washington critics are coming to the world premier here Dec. 12, 13 and 14. A literary agent from the New York Times also may be able to forecast the future for productions elsewhere. The authors will procure a copyright after this performance.

Westlake is talking about writing another show and hopes perhaps to teach drama. Bing hopes to direct in television or theater.



Authors Westlake (l) and Bing work during rehearsal.

### 'Brigade' Collects \$270

The "Flashlight Brigade" collected over \$270 for the Tidewater Tuberculosis Association this week from the students.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the drive Tuesday evening took place in the dormitories. Christmas Seals were distributed to contributors to the fund.

"The PiKA brothers would like to thank all those who contributed, and especially the girls who helped collect in the dormitories and sorority houses," remarked Bill Pippin, who directed the campus drive.

This is the second year that PiKA has sponsored the drive for the TB Association.

## W&M Debaters To Participate In Novice Event

Eight debaters will participate in a Novice Tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia this weekend.

The negative teams will be composed of Alan Dohy and John Hoagland, Ed Shifman and Martha Wessels. The affirmative teams will be Gary Reese and Steve Marcy, Tom Steger and John Cabbage.

The debate team won a tie for sixth place two week-ends ago at Villanova University in Pennsylvania. The two William and Mary teams entered there finished with a 6-4 record.

Jerry Harris and Lee Marinelli debated negatively while Donna Province and Gretchen Bielstein debated affirmatively.

Gretchen Bielstein was awarded a trophy as the top speaker. She placed first of 88 persons representing 22 schools.

Two weeks ago at the Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho Tournament at the College, two of the W&M teams placed third and fifth.

## The FLAT HAT

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# Romani Says Local Gov't. Must Solve Negro Demands

The major burden for meaningful solutions to the demands of the Negro will fall ultimately on our local government and those charged with its administration. Dr. John Romani told an audience last Wednesday night.

Dr. Romani, the assistant dean of the school of public health of Michigan University appeared under the au-

spices of the Seasongood Fund of Cincinnati.

Addressing himself to the topic, "The Movement of Equality and its Impact on Local Government," Dr. Romani went on to say that the Negro movement offers a rebirth of the importance of local government in the nation today.

Local government, he stated, if it is to be effective

must be reorganized so that minorities may accept and utilize political means in order to achieve their demands. Comparing the present Negro movement with past movements of the Irish and Italians he indicated how these groups had been able to achieve recognition and assimilation through the local political process. If these political means are not made available to the Negro, he will turn increasingly to the extra-political solution of court action which bypasses the local government and at times overlooks the interests of the community. The only lasting solution, he said, will be one instituted at the local level.

In pointing out the challenges that this equality movement offers for local governments he indicated that recent governmental reform has made it more difficult for the Negro to reach his goals through the local political process.

Dr. Romani summed up his presentation stating, "The success or failure of the nation today will depend not only on maintaining peace with other nations, but upon the degree we are able to make of local communities the kind of places which will stand as monuments to free men."

## In June

# Boys' State Considers W&M for '64 Session

Boys' State, Inc., is considering William and Mary for its 1964 meeting of Virginia high school boys.

Hilton G. Rardin of Roanoke, director of Boys' State, and several of his associates will visit the College Dec. 14. They will discuss details of the summer program with officials here.

"We can tentatively confirm the move of Boys' State from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute to William and Mary," remarked John H. Willis, administrative assistant to President Paschall. "There are a number of details to be worked out, such as the time, dormitory space and transportation, but we will be delighted to have them if they finally decide to come here," he continued.

Boys' State officials hope to schedule the annual event, sponsored by the Virginia American Legion, for immediately after the close of the high school year. Participants could then attend the week-long meeting without interrupting summer vacations.

According to Willis, Boys' State will probably be scheduled for the second week in June.

The move of Boys' State from VPI (where it has been held since 1939) was initiated by Virginia American Legion members who want the program held in different parts of the state each year. VPI was unavailable for Boys' State except for the second week in July.

Rardin indicated that the Boys' State directors will "look around" at other colleges in the state interested in housing the program for the coming years.

## Lola . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
it last year to be produced by the Theatre."

The title role of Lola Montez will be played by Miss Carol Wallace, new assistant professor of modern dance. Many people try their hand at taming Lola, but it is Patrick, a newspaperman, (Thomas Haley) who comes the closest.

Several other men play an important part in the life of Lola. Robert Gaines plays a Canadian, Jones, while Keith Taylor portrays her press agent, Edward Willis. Russ Lee plays a young nobleman, George, and Thomas Ward is seen in the role of Dr. Adler, mayor of San Francisco.

The musical arrangements for the production have been coordinated by Stephen P. Paley. Russell T. Hastings has handled the designing and Albert Haak is the technical director.

The scenery is Victorian style and according to Scammon should add color and "zest" to the musical.

Hastings had taken what he called "a mid-nineteenth century approach" to the musical, but the swiftly changing scenes and bizarre requirements of the play — including a huge spider web of robe — have "forced us to find modern solutions, too," he said.

Most of the two act show is played before eight Victorian portals and drops painted in the bright flat style of 1850, but some scenes require wagon settings that roll in.

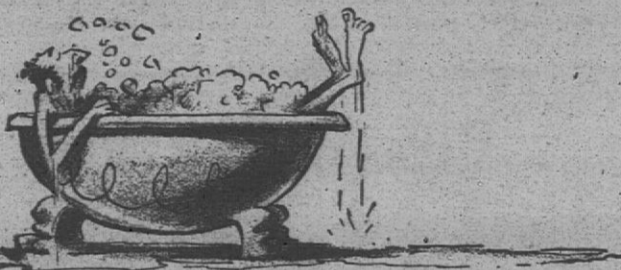
"Twenty musical numbers, combined with the unusual scenery and the fact that this production is an original, should provide for an interest and exciting performance," added Scammon.



## DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,  
Which Napoleon's horse saw,  
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress.  
We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

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The Ideal: Corrupted

# Admissions Policy: Are We Admitting the Best We Can?

Applicant "X" has just been admitted to the College of William and Mary. What criteria were employed in accepting him?

With the prospect of expanded college facilities, the above question assumes a new and far-reaching significance. It implicitly demands that present admissions policies be re-evaluated, and ideally requires that unsatisfactory admissions procedures now in effect be once and for all eliminated.

Ideally, the selective process of admission should be predicated upon achieved standards of excellence. To quote the College catalogue, "evidence of superior achievement in the secondary school is considered of prime importance in determining selection for admission . . . Evidence of good moral character and of such traits of personality as will make for desirable adjustment to the College will be considered of importance comparable to the student's academic achievement; such characteristics as determination, enthusiasm, self-discipline, imagination and ability to work with others are important . . . In general, however, the student whom the College desires to enroll is the person of genuine intellectual ability and moral trustworthiness; in addition, he or she should possess the qualities that will make for friendly and congenial relations in the College group . . ."

No conditions of geography, race, ethnic or religious orientation are mentioned. It is to be assumed, then, that these are irrelevant factors in the process of admission.

But ideals are ever to be attained, always to be corrupted. Such is the case with admissions policies. This College, like any college, can only approximate the ideal. What are the corrupting influences? Among the most significant at William and Mary is the fact that the College is a state supported institution.

Immediately, then, the ideally irrelevant factor of geography becomes operative in admissions processes. For example, despite the fact that out-of-state students are felt academically and extracurricularly in disproportion to their numbers (e.g., most major offices, President of the Student body, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Editor-in-Chief of the *Flat Hat*, President of the senior class, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, etc., are filled by out-of-state students; the top six merit scholar finalists were from out of state), fewer non-Virginia residents are being accepted. But this is a fact that must be lived with, for the College functions on Virginians' money.

It should be presumed, however, that regardless of the College's obligation to Virginia, that it would still seek to aspire to the ideal admissions policy. An alternative, then — assuming that nothing in excess of forty-five (or whatever) percent of student should come from without the state — would be to apply ideal admissions standards to at least the applicants living within the state of Virginia.

Selecting students for the College is not an enviable task. Admissions officers are often easy "scapegoats." Here at William and Mary their job will be increasingly difficult. They are aware, no doubt, that it would be tragically ironic if at the very moment of the realization of the grand design for College expansion the name and reputation of William and Mary were to simultaneously contract.

Instant, New! Poll Tax . . .

## Va. Ramrodding: Unbecoming, Unnecessary

On Nov. 19 the Virginia General Assembly was called into a special session as a result of the impending ratification of a federal constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax in federal elections. The purpose of the session was to enact legislation governing the conduct of federal elections in 1964 in the event that two of the 14 states which have not yet ratified the amendment do so in the coming months thus making it law. (Virginia is one of the remaining five states to retain the poll tax as a voting prerequisite).

The purpose of the session was accomplished quickly, if not painlessly. In a space of two short days the Byrd organization forces in the assembly had completely squelched opposition and enacted Governor Harrison's bill requiring the filing of a residency certificate six months prior to every federal election for persons who do not prove residency by payment of the poll tax. Opponents of the Governor's bill and of the poll tax in general were effectively muffled in the opening session by a "gag" rule limiting legislation to those proposals introduced by the Governor.

Thirteen senators (representing well over a third of Virginia's population since they come from the most populous areas of the state) wanted to introduce an additional bill on the poll tax issue; their wishes were ignored by the legislature. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Breeden of Norfolk, called for a referendum on the poll tax issue by the citizens of Virginia. Petitions in support of a referendum and containing 50,219 names were accepted, but with little effect. Arguments that Virginia's voting rate, one of the lowest in the nation (only 34% of the adult population voted in the last presidential election) could be improved by the abolishment of the poll tax in all elections fell on deaf ears.

There are two issues involved in this recent legislative controversy. The first is the basic dispute over the poll tax as being a restrictive measure to keep the electorate small and select. In this respect the poll tax issue is a manifestation of the political philosophy of those now in power in the state. Annual payment of the \$1.50 poll tax six months prior to the election puts unnecessary obstacles in the path of the voter and discourages rather than encourages participation.

Voters must pay the tax or file residency certificates, under the new law, long before the issues of the campaign or, for that matter, the candidates are even known. Indeed, the electorate is kept small and select, but is a voting rate of approximately one third of the adult population something to be proud of?

The second issue involved here is the railroading of the Governor's bill through the special session by means of a parliamentary "gag" rule. In reality the organization would have lost nothing by allowing the bill calling for referendum to be introduced. Most certainly it would have died in the Privileges and Elections Committee, and there was never any doubt that there was enough support in both Houses of the legislature to pass Governor Harrison's bill without difficulty.

And yet the organization proceeded to demonstrate their overwhelming control of the assembly by silencing without recourse the representatives of a substantial segment of the Virginia population. This first hand look at a legislature in action leaves a bad taste in our mouths. Opposition which has no access to the state's lawmaking body can hardly be termed effective democratic opposition.

Now, with the enactment of the constitutional amendment, is the proper time to abolish the poll tax in all elections with the view of improving Virginia's embarrassingly low voter participation. But regardless of one's views pro or con on this issue, the assembly's railroading action seems not only unnecessary, but unbecoming a democratic body.

# Kaleidoscope

. . . by Bucky Reigelman

**WHITE CHRISTIAN** clauses in college fraternity chapters have come under heavy fire from colleges in the past three years. Bob Buckley's I.F.C. might (if he ever calls a meeting) look into this matter at William and Mary. If a college states that no group having such restrictive clauses in its charter can be connected officially to the school, the national will, in most cases, grant an exception of such clauses to the local.

**MILT DREWER** would have to have an even, or winning season in '63 in order to have his contract renewed in '64 — it was widely written at the beginning of this season. His record this year was 4 wins and 6 losses.

**VIRGINIA IS** one of the five states remaining in the nation that places the poll tax obstruction in front of the prospective voter. Because of this antiquated barrier the Byrd Democrats in control are able to keep the voting population small, and thus keep the general Virginian disinterested in politics. (An unbelievable 15% of all adult eligible Virginians voted in the '62 elections; Virginia ranked 46th among the states in voter participation in the '60 presidential election.) The Constitutional amendment forcing poll tax from the American scene will most likely be ratified next year, but the controlling Byrd Democrats of Virginia have already substituted other measures which will, in fact, keep the voting population small. (See editorial)

**SIX YOUNG PROFS** that last year's *Flat Hat* staff thought were outstanding were featured last year in a series of articles entitled *W&M's Outstanding Young Professors*. This fall our staff singled out two of the six run last year and ran them in another series, because we thought they inspired us. Within 19 months, only two of the six professors featured will be at William and Mary, if that many. Perhaps we should have run excerpts from the 1928 edition of the Minneapolis telephone book.

**THE W&M CROSS** country squad finished their highly commendable season by placing 17th in the nation in the national meet that included schools of all sizes. Jimmy Johnson, Bob Lawson, and others did the legwork to place in the nationals and win the Southern Conference championship, but we'd like to especially shake the hand of their coach, Jim Holdren. He's an undergraduate student — a senior physics major — who took over the coaching duties this fall and pushed the squad to unexpected victories.

**THE \$5 STUDENT** activities fee is not really needed at William and Mary. Prospective groups like Peter, Paul & Mary, Frank Sinatra, etc. might well be lured to the campus by the offer of cat privileges, free admission to athletic events, and swimming privileges here during their stay. (88% of the students polled voted in favor of the \$5 semesterly raise, half of which would go to the Committee on Lectures and Concerts.) If this measure is dealt with by the General Co-operative Committee Monday, and later the Board of Visitors, without taking into serious consideration the overwhelming student support, even the beginner in logic must ask the question, "What does William and Mary think the student is?"

**THE SWIMMING** team has had some trouble lately in obtaining the new girls' pool for practice from 4-6 each day. The Woman's P.E. Department claims that the pool can't be relinquished at this time because of a general swimming period held then. When we found out that on the average, six girls use the pool a day in this period, we almost had to laugh. Or were we crying?

**BAN "UNAMERICAN"** speakers on state-supported college campuses will probably be the subject of a bill introduced in the '64 Virginia Assembly, said State Senator William F. Stone of Martinsville this week. We agree with the Martinsville Senator if, by "un-American," he means one who in modern-day America, would subvert the American tradition of free speech and free inquiry.



"... And That Government Of The People, By The People, For The People, Shall Not Perish From The Earth."

# Letters to the Editor

## Va. Philosophy On Campus?

To the Editor:  
I have long wondered if the ridiculous stands often taken by the Administration of the College of William and Mary, are the result of its members' personal philosophies, or their positions as administrators of a Virginia State School. One example that comes to mind is last year's heavy-handed and questionable vetoing of the Communist speaker proposal because of the current "Cuban Crisis."

## 107 Men Fail To Support Reason

To the Editor:  
Once again the Virginia legislative and executive branches have failed to exercise their responsibility to the people of the state to avoid undue indulgence in constitutional absurdity. Once again, in a strange parallel to the theory of "massive resistance," which Judge Almond propounded a few years ago while governor, the legislature has seen fit to defend an outmoded system by ridiculous means.

"Fiscal responsibility" is the cry of the congressmen and legislators in this state, and yet we frequently discover that this cry, which is most often heard, is not the one which is most important in the minds of those who use the term. Virginia has said they choose to limit the vote no matter how much it may cost, not only cost so far as the physical difficulties of maintaining two different sets of registration books, but also the inevitable (under the present conditions) necessity of paying the suit(s) which will be brought in state and federal courts to have this new law declared unconstitutional. The question of Constitutionality is not relevant, really. The question of ra-

tionality, however, is important.

In the Delegates, 79 men failed to support reason, while in the state "Senate," 28 likewise neglected their oft-touted desire to preserve States' Rights. It is not States' Rights these men favor, but the rights of the aristocratic or oligarchic minority to continue their domination of the Old Dominion as it has been continued from the days of Thomas Martin (or even before that) to the present.

The much maligned Byrd Machine really has nothing to do with the quite honorable Senior Senator from this Commonwealth: the trouble with the Byrd Machine is the apathy and disinterest, not of the rural residents who vote the way the Senator wishes, but the procrastination of the College students, the military families, who either never vote, or never vote for anything but President.

It is the tradition of Jefferson to which I appeal, and not that of some of his successors. A sectionalized nation, or a sectionalized and divided and embattled state, cannot expect on any reasonable grounds the respect of its fellow Southern States.

James M. Becker

## May Frosh Rekindle Spark

To the Editor:  
I wish to commend the Freshman Class on their outstanding display of spirit to date, as illustrated from orientation week on, in respective dormitories, in acceptance of classroom obligation, in open campus participation, and punctuated recently by a conscientious election of class officers from a large field of candidates pledging to support regardless of outcome. I hope that this spirit may not only wax brighter and more effective on both campus and class levels, but also serve to rekindle that waning spark of spirit held by many upperclassmen through its enthusiastic example. Good going, Frosh!

Nancy Gotwald  
Sophomore

## Honor System Anti-Christian?

To the Editor:  
I take strong exception to Bruce Potter's recent view that our Honor System "Ought to be abolished altogether." The system performs, albeit imperfectly, a vital function. It acquaints the individual with personal responsibility. Its shortcomings lie in the way in which it does this. It is wholly punitive in its operation and that punishment is permanent. An everlasting blot is placed on a person's record if he is convicted. The brand — dishonorable — will follow him throughout his life, to every job and position of trust to which he may aspire. Worse, it may convict him endlessly in his own heart, whether he tries to be honorable or no.

It is upon this thorny point that the system sticks in our throats, for many of us cannot bring ourselves to report an observed violation when conviction can do such lasting harm. It is anti-Christian, this branding of a man forever. It provides no room for redemption, no place for growth. Let us remember that college is above all a place to grow, in knowledge, in understanding, and sometimes in honor as well.

It is this growth that the Honor System should all promote. To this end I suggest that first offenders be afforded an opportunity to redeem their honor. In the case of lying or stealing an honest statement or restitution must be made. In the case of cheating a formal request for a grade of zero on the work cheated in must be made. The record of the incident will remain with the Honor Council. No notation will be made on official records. If the individual is subsequently convicted of a second offense, both offenses will be placed on his official records, and customary disciplinary action taken.

Such a procedure would encourage reporting by removing much of the stigma presently attached to it; thus the habitual cheater is more likely to be discovered. Finally, it would provide a second chance for those who could benefit from it.

Carter B. Finn

are so desired during such an important period."

After thinking further upon the subject I turned to the College catalogue and noted that for some strange reason the reading period had been cut this year. (There is a one-day reading period first semester and none second semester.) Perhaps this change would benefit the students during this "important period" mentioned above.

This incident is beneficial in that an underlying question of great importance is exposed. What kind of bond exists between the Student Body and the administration? After consulting the matter one finds there is a bond — one of unswerving obedience. But, is this the type of bond that should exist between representatives of the students (their opinion channel) and the directing organization of the College?

One might be mistaken in thinking that the student council is not one way in which opinion may be voiced. There seems to be lacking a vehicle that can penetrate the upper echelon. There seems to be a one-way channel for opinion and rendered decision. No, I'm not advocating any radical idea to overthrow the administration or push for a communist speaker. I was just interested in questioning the relationship between the administration and student council in lieu of student opinion. Were the students ever consulted in a matter that directly affected them?

But, again I could be very mistaken and forget everything I ever learned about democratic government and expression of opinion through a representative body. Apparently our opinion means nothing.

Bob Stoker



— Maybe if we threw in a Colonial marching band they'd have us —

## This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, December 6**  
Mortar Board Silver Display—C; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
College Tours to Europe Film—Theatre; 4:30 p.m.  
Christian Fellowship—C; 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p.m.  
Fine Arts Dept. Film: "The Tian" - Michelangelo — Theatre; 7:30 p.m.  
Collegium Musicum Series - James S. Darling — Bruton Parish Church; 8:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, December 7**  
9th Annual Tidewater Tax Conference—Ballroom; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Luncheon—Colony Room; 12 noon
- SUNDAY, December 8**  
Newman Club—Theatre; 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Movie - "RAISIN IN THE SUN"—Theatre; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p.m.  
Channing Forum—B; 6:30-8 p.m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club—C; 7-9:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, December 9**  
General Cooperative Committee—C; 4 p.m.  
A.A.U.P. Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, December 10**  
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Sale—Lobby, Campus Center; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
W.D.A. Tea for Housemothers—Landrum Lobby; 3:30-5 p.m.  
Christian Fellowship—Brafferton Lounge; 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Circle K Club—C; 7 p.m.  
French Club—A; 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, December 11**  
Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:20-7:55 a.m.  
Student Religious Union—C; 4-5 p.m.  
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p.m.  
Modern Language Dept. Film - "Buddenbrooks" - German—Theatre; 7 p.m.  
Philosophy Club - Dr. Donald Rogers, speaker—A; 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, December 12**  
Kappa Delta Pi Banquet—A, B; 6-8 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6-15-7 p.m.  
Mortar Board - Omicron Delta Kappa Yule Log Ceremony—Wren Great Hall; 7 p.m.  
Theatre Production - LOLA—PBK Auditorium; 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, December 13**  
Christian Fellowship—C; 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p.m.  
Theatre Production - LOLA—PBK Auditorium; 8 p.m.  
Student Association - Campus Center Dance — Ballroom; 8:30-12 p.m.

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Students of the Week

# Two for the Merry-Go-Round

BY BILL BLACK  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

It is certainly the exceptional occasion when we tip the old flat hat to co-students of the week, but for reasons we hope to make obvious, Lynn



MacIntosh

Meushaw and Pete MacIntosh should be together on just such an occasion.

Both take an active interest in Student Association. As secretary of the junior class and member of the Secretariate, Lynn believes in the potential of Student Association as a liaison between the student body and the administration. She feels that the administration overlooks the desires of the student body.

"The whole campus is disheartened about Hootenanny," she commented wishfully, "but with enough preparation, Student Association could have presented a unified case."

MacIntosh, vice-president of the junior class, agreed, but called the 'unified case' intestinal fortitude. "The only real power on the campus," he said (as this reporter blushed appropriately), is the Flat Hat — simply because it reaches everyone. This is what SA needs to do — reach everyone."

"There is an old die-hard conservatism on this cam-

pus," stated Pete noticing Lynn's agreement, "that wants to dabble in everything and get no big thing done. Student Association should concentrate on something important and see it through!"

"A concerted effort on something like the proposed activities fee," added Lynn in agreement.

However, Student Association is not the only effort of these two. Both are equally at home in water as in the SA office. Pete holds six records on the varsity swimming team and Lynn swims with the Mermettes, women's synchronized swimming group.

Lynn holds the Water Safety Instructor rating from the Red Cross and teaches at a pool during the summer. She started to praise the new Adair Gym pool until MacIntosh began to turn an envious green. "That's alright, Pete," she said laughing, "all the girls think the swimming team should have the pool too."

Like Lynn, Pete holds the

same Red Cross rating and coaches a swimming team near Yorktown in the summer. "I only saved forty dollars," he sighed, "but a guy's got to live." No comment from Lynn.

"More students need to take an active interest in the College," said Lynn. "Most students coming to William and Mary have been active in high school, but they seem to drop out of activities here."

"I think," added Pete, "that most would like to be part of something, but are afraid to take advantage of the clubs and organizations which really need their help."

Greeks claim some of their time. Lynn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Pete is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

An English major from Alexandria, Lynn has what she calls 'the fond dream of going to graduate school to study guidance.' "I would like a position something like assistant dean of women a job where I could be a part of student activities."

MacIntosh, a history major from Oak Park, Illinois, would like to go to law school. "It might be nice to coach a swimming team," he said, "but look how much I saved this summer — a guy's got to live."



Lynn Meushaw

## James S. Darling To Play in Recital At Bruton Parish

James S. Darling, lecturer in music at William and Mary as well as organist and choir-master at Bruton Parish Church, will perform in a recital at Bruton tonight at 8:30 p. m.

The program, the third presentation in William and Mary's Collegium Musicum Series, will be a chronological survey of organ composition from the fourteenth century to the time of J. S. Bach. Darling, who will also comment upon the various compositions, will play representative selections from the Gothic, Early Renaissance, Late Renaissance, Early Baroque and Late Baroque periods.

A native of Hampton, Darling has been in Williamsburg since 1961, when he accepted his present post. He holds degrees from Yale and the University of Michigan. He has taught at Lake Erie College and at Western Reserve University where he was a graduate assistant in music theory.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 45-page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German textbook editor, distinguished Berlin novelist Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on: *The Political Cabarets, The Young Germans, Why the Guards Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future*, and other subjects. Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

### ALSO

"The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Judge Irving R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davison, Muriel Trukeyser, Sallie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Nichols and others.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROD BRUNKER

Like any other business, the Bell System is dependent on sales, and in the Cleveland office of Ohio Bell, Rod Brunker (B.S., 1958) is certainly contributing his share.

Imagine scheduling the collections, which average 9 million dollars in revenue a year, from some 21,500 coin telephones. Besides the daily supervision of this activity, Rod has contributed many worthwhile ideas that have improved efficiency and reduced the cost of operations.

Earlier Rod had managed a special group that served

the broadcast industry. After analyzing the group's functions, he demonstrated how they could be merged with the regular sales force in a more unified marketing approach to the industry. No wonder Rod is well recognized for his competence and efficiency.

Rod Brunker, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



## BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



# Indians Swamp H-S Tigers, Meet VMI



GET THAT BALL

William and Mary's Walter Wenk (40) grabs a rebound from Hampden-Sydney's Dave Trickler in Tuesday's 81-49 Tribe victory. Looking on is William and Mary's Martin Morris (54), H-S's Ed Witthoeft (41) and the Tribe's Hugh Miller (34).

BY MONTRAVILLE HARRIS

With senior Dave Hunter and a group of talented sophomores leading the way, William and Mary's basketball team got off on the right foot Tuesday night with an impressive 81-49 triumph over Hampden-Sydney.

The Indians must now enter the Southern Conference cage warfare Friday night, when they travel to Lexington to meet the VMI Keydets (see other story).

In Tuesday's fracas, the Tribe got off to a slow first half start, but with outstanding defensive play by Hunter, Martin Morris and Hugh Miller, they managed to catapult themselves into a 10 point lead, 16-6, after 10 minutes had gone by.

Hunter's defensive work was especially tenacious against Hampden-Sydney's highly respected guard Dave Trickler. The All-Southern Conference candidate harassed Trickler throughout the night, and when Hunter left the contest, with less than three minutes showing, Trickler still hadn't scored, being zero for 14 from the floor.

## ★ ★ ★ Keydets Boast Best Cage Squad In Many Years

All-Southern candidate Bill Blair and 6-7 Bobby Watson will co-captain a Virginia Military team which should prove considerably tougher than last year's club which won only six of 21 games.

In 6-3 Blair (19.9 points per game last season) the Keydets possess one of the league's best shooters, who drives well from the backcourt. However, the Keydet standout was held to only one point in last week's 69-57 VMI loss to North Carolina State.

Watson, a senior like Blair, figures to have his best season barring injuries. Last year the rebounding star from Whitesburg, Ky. was hobbled with a leg injury for most of the season along with two other VMI starters.

Juniors Joe Kruszewski, Jeff Gausepohl and John Prosser round out the group of five returning lettermen. And, with seven newcomers moving up from the finest frosh club (10-4) in recent years, the Keydets' best hope centers around increased depth.

Best of the newcomers seems to be 6-2 forward Charlie Schmaus from Ford City, Pa. A tremendous defensive player, Schmaus has been tabbed as potentially Virginia Military's finest all-around player ever.

In last year's encounters with the William and Mary Indians the Keydets had the bad fortune of losing twice by score of 80-71 and 75-65.

Offensively, Hunter was also the William and Mary leader with a 20 point output. He was followed by sophomores Walter Wenk and Larry Paffrath with 11 and 10 points respectively. Jim Roy and Hugh Miller each had nine, and Tim Walter wound up with eight.

### Hunter Barrage

The majority of Hunter's total came in a seven-minute, second half barrage, in which he pumped 14 straight points.

In the slow first half, the Indians scored first and never trailed. However, after the first four minutes, the score was only 3-1, with all the Tribe points coming from Dan Dickerson.

Hampden-Sydney tied the score at 3-3 and then again at 5-5, but following a scoring spree by Roy, the Tribe was never in trouble.

Head coach Bill Chambers, after the game, described himself as pleased with the outcome and satisfied with his club's rebounding and defensive work. He cited the play of Hunter and his sophomores.

### Still Early

The veteran skipper cautioned, however, that he couldn't tell much until some Southern Conference games were played.

In the rebounding department Morris led both squads with 11. Roy had 10. The Indians totaled 60 rickochets gathered in while Hampden-Sydney numbered only 36.

Hampden-Sydney coach Bill Pegram declared after the contest, that the Tribe had "the best defense, I've ever coached against."

The Tigers were paced offensively by center Ed Witthoeft with 15, and forward Phil Lotz with 12. Hampden-Sydney's usually high scoring guards tallied 10 points between them.

## Frosh Cagers Win Opener In 4 Exhausting Overtimes

"Run rabbit run, the hounds gonna get ya, run rabbit run away."

The rabbit — William and Mary freshman basketball team ran just fast enough Wednesday night to elude the hounds — Hampden-Sydney, 104-93. But it took four overtimes to do it.

The Paposes took an opening game lead only to let it slip away as the first half progressed. The second half was just the other way around, as H-S threw away a four point lead with little less than four minutes remaining in the contest.

Guard Bert Steib "saved-the-day" for the frosh as he tied the score, 64-64 with 1:17 remaining in the second half. A late Hampden-Sydney bid failed and the game went into what was to be "a familiar" overtime period.

The Indians took a 68-64 overtime lead on a shot by Steib. But it took another Steib shot to force the game into a second overtime.

With one minute and a half gone in the second overtime H-S held what look to be an almost unsurmountable lead, 75-65. But two Tiger fouls cost them four points and pushed the Paposes within striking range at 73-72.

But once again in this wild and woolly struggle and Tigers moved to a three point lead picking up points on Paposes' fouls.

Ben Pomeroy tapped in a shot with 45 seconds left as W&M moved within one again, 77-76. A Steib jumper moved them out in front of Hampden-Sydney 78-77 with

only 35 seconds left. But there was still time. It was now H-S that took advantage of the situation, tying the score at 78-78 with a foul shot and pushing the contest into its third overtime.

The third overtime was much like the previous two, see-saw battle down to the wire with the Paposes once again fighting back from deficits to force a tie. But fouling was costing Hampden-Sydney dearly.

Moving into the fourth and what proved to be final extra-period, the Paposes wasted no time in wrapping up the contest. Forward Steve Baldwin, who scored 24 points, scored six of them in the final overtime.

In the last five minutes Hampden-Sydney scored only six points, mainly because they played the last 3:45 with only four men on the court. Four players, three of them starters fouled out.

The final score 104-93 left the crowd at Blow Gym somewhat amazed. "We have probably seen the best game of the night," said one W&M student. About an hour and a half later the same student admitted "I saw too good games, because we won both of them."

High scorer for the Paposes was "little" Steib, who had 26 points, followed by Baldwin (24), Pomeroy (23), Randy Mitchell (12) and Hal Lynch (10).



WILLIAM AND MARY'S OUTLAW

DICK KERN

LEADS NATION IN STEALS WITH EIGHT

RAN BACK 50 YARDS ON PASS INTERCEPTION AGAINST RICHMOND

MURTAGH



WILLIAM AND MARY'S

CHARLIE WEAVER

THE HUMAN DYNAMO

VIRGINIA: NAMED FIRST TEAM ALL-BIG FIVE

SET SOUTHERN CONFERENCE PASS RECEPTION RECORD WITH 10 IN ONE GAME

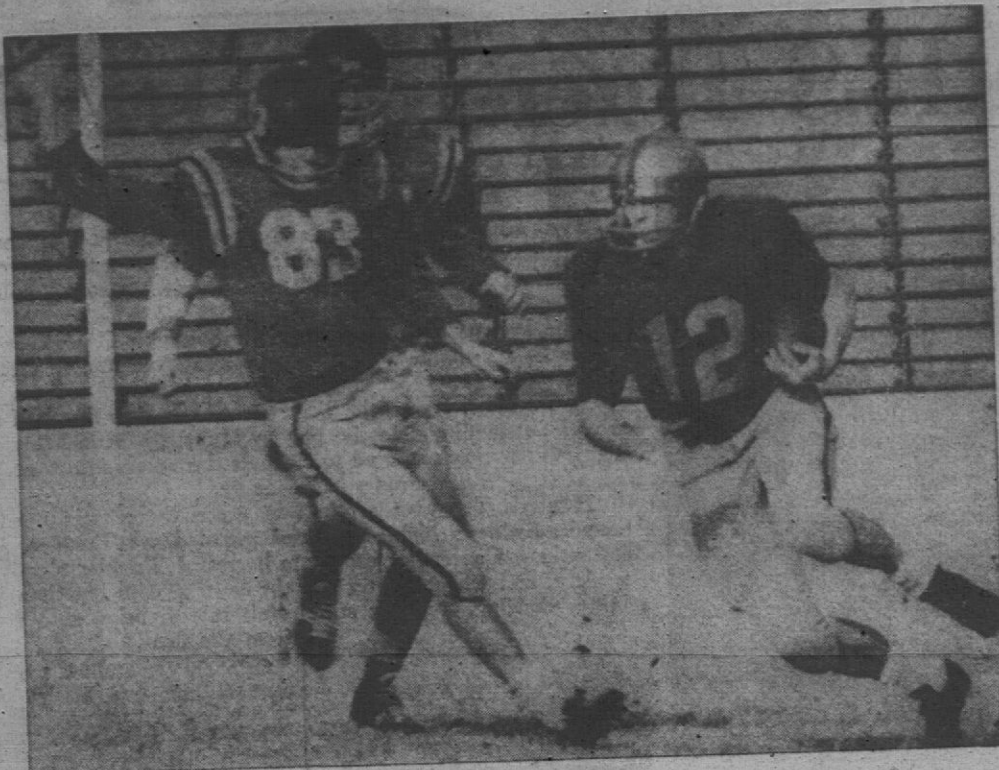
MURTAGH

### Indoor Track

An organizational meeting for both the varsity and freshman indoor track teams will be held on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Room Five of Blow Gymnasium.

Head track coach Harry Groves urges all interested students to attend.

### Athletes of Month



**INDIAN FIRST DOWN**

William and Mary quarterback Dennis Haglan (12) eluded Richmond end Ed Kullaf (23) on this run Thanksgiving in the first period of the Spider-Indian football game and went 8 yards for a first down on the W&M 31 before he was stopped. W&M won the game 29-6. (AP Wire Photo)

**Tribe Tramples Richmond**

**Drewer's Finest Hour**

BY TOM GARDO  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It was Milt Drewer's finest hour.

It was the finest hour, too, for quarterback Dan Henning and the rest of William and Mary's revitalized football team.

Before 12,000 Thanksgiving Festival fans, Drewer, Henning, Bob Soleau and company got sweet revenge by demolishing Richmond's Spiders 29-6 in the Tribe's football finale last Thursday.

In addressing the Indians, after being hustled across the field on the shoulders of his exuberant players following the game, Drewer said: "You are a great football team, and you proved it today. It's too bad you don't have a better overall record, but you've done a fine job."

The squad cheered its approval.

For the gridiron skipper, who has yet to see a winning season on the Reservation after years as head coach, it marked his first triumph over Richmond since 1958. It surely must have been his most gratifying.

**Faith Reaffirmed**

"The game reaffirmed my faith in the youth of America," declared Drewer, while reflecting on the contest afterwards. "It was a real tribute to them to come back the way they did. I know that for the future, it will give the seniors a lot of fond memories."

Henning, the Tribe's stand-out quarterback, agreed wholeheartedly. "There is no doubt about it. I've been playing eight years and had never finished a season with a win. It was great."

For the Tribe signal-caller, the afternoon saw him step in-

to the limelight as William and Mary's greatest passer. With 100 completions in 183 attempts for 1133 yards, he established three new season records, formerly held by Buddy Lex since 1949.

In addition, Henning also set a new career standard, with totals of 178 completions in 384 tries for 2348 yards. His nine touchdown tosses for the year bettered all other college passers in Virginia.

**Eyeing Pros**

The senior from New York City, who is eyeing the professional football ranks, agreed it was probably his best game at William and Mary. "Things went better," said the quarterback who hit on 16 of 21 passes for 221 yards. "And the competition was better, too."

But the game wasn't all Henning's. The aroused Tribe defense stymied nearly every Richmond thrust.

The only time the Spiders managed to score was in the first quarter, on a 12-yard pass play from Ron Smith to end Pete Emelianchik that caught the Tribe stunting eight men into the line.

William and Mary retaliated, however, on the ensuing kickoff, driving 63 yards in eight plays. The touchdown came when Henning fired a buttonhook pass to George Pearce, who faked the Richmond defender out with a step

to the sidelines, then a complete pivot inside, 20 yards to the goal.

Using Charlie Weaver as a flanker, Henning opened up the middle for Sam Miller's running in the go-ahead drive, which was climaxed with an electrifying 55-yard pass play to Bill Corley, who caught the ball at full speed on the eight-yard stripe.

**Gymnastics**

Another eye-catching catch, this time by Weaver, who caught the ball over his head as he was falling down, moved the ball for the Tribe 43 to the Richmond 21. Four plays later, Weaver cut off a tackle three yards to paydirt.

While the Indians made the most of their own air attack, they also capitalized on Richmond's aerial game with three interceptions, the last one by Dick Kern resulting in a 50-yard touchdown jaunt through what seemed like the entire Richmond squad.

Kern's interception upped his count to eight for the season, two better than any other major college player in the nation. The Tribe's three steals gave them a count of 19, one better than previous leader Navy.

The victory raised William and Mary's Southern Conference record to an even 4-4. Their overall mark was lifted to 4-6.

**Kappa Claims Crown In Intramural Swim**

BY CAROL ANNE WYLIE

Kappa Kappa Gamma swam away with the honors in the annual intramural swim meet held last week at Adair pool. Kappa Alpha Theta placed second in the event which involved ten teams.

Kappa garnered the most points in five of the nine events and tied for first in a sixth.

Donna Smith of Ludwell brought honors to her team with a first in the diving competition. Alice Hall of Theta and Sally Goodwin of Barrett placed second and third respectively.

Ann Tomlinson of Pi Phi raced to the finish in the 25 yard freestyle with a time of 14.5 sec. She was closely followed by Alice Respass of Ludwell and Laurette Harvey of Tri-Delta. Both swam the distance in 14.6 sec.

**Kelly, Marcus, Day**

Mary Nuernberger of Ludwell had the best time in the 50 yd. freestyle with 31.5 sec. The Kappa team composed of Margie Kelly, Lynne Marcus and Dede Day took first place in the 75yd. medley relay with a time of 57.6 seconds.

In the 25 yd. butterfly, a new event on the program, Chris Coggins of Jefferson covered the required distance in 15.7 sec., followed by Sally Christian of Chandler in 17.2 seconds.

Ludwell took top honors in the 50 yd. breast stroke as Alice Respass was first in 42.1 sec. and Susan Szadokierski was second in 49.7 sec.

**Kappa Again**

Individual medley honors went to Dede Day with a time of 1:08.6. Chris Coggins of Jefferson swam the distance in 1:09.6.

Kappa's Carol Evans led her team to victory in the 50 yd. backstroke with a time of 43 sec. She was followed by teammate Lynne Marcus in 43.3.

In the final event, the 100 yd. freestyle relay, the Jefferson team had the best time with 1:04.2. Kappa's two entries finished the course with times of 1:07.3 and 1:07.9.

**Steelers Draft Alley And Soleau; Sapinsky Picked**

T. W. Alley, a football player who never made a higher honor than second team All-Conference during his three years as first string William and Mary tackle, received his highest recognition this past Monday when drafted in the fifth round of the National Football League's annual college draft.

Alley's selection by the Pittsburgh Steelers placed him among the nation's 60 top seniors. He was in fact the first Southern Conference player drafted by any professional club.

The other Indian grid stars John Sapinsky and Bob Soleau were also chosen by NFL and American Football League teams.

**Both Leagues**

Sapinsky, along with Alley, was drafted by both professional loops. Sapinsky went in the AFL's seventh round to the Oakland Raiders and the NFL's 12th round with the Philadelphia Eagles. Alley was picked by the Boston Patriots in the American Football League's seventh round.

The third draftee, captain and linebacker Bob Soleau will probably join Alley in the Steeler camp. Soleau was picked in the 12th round by the Pittsburgh club which is allegedly searching for professional material at offensive guard. Both Alley (235) and Soleau (220) can fit that role.

Other Virginia Big Five players selected include Ronnie Smith (Richmond quarterback) by Los Angeles in 10th round; James Adams, Virginia Tech end, by St. Louis in the 13th round; Terry Sieg, Virginia halfback, by Cleveland in the 14th round.

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# Varsity Swimmers Triumph; Winfree, Franklin Cop Firsts

William and Mary's varsity swimming team opened its season with a 62-33 home victory over Old Dominion on Wednesday. This score was run up despite Coach Dudley Jensen's attempt to hold it down. The Tribe showed its versatility and depth as a number of the mermen came through in events other than those they would normally swim.

Leading off for the Indians was a winning 4:16.6 medley

relay composed of backstroke Colt Worcester, breastroker Pete MacIntosh, Ron Good in the butterfly. Arthur Brettnall followed this with a 2:09.6 victory in the 200 yard free-style.

Jack Walstad picked up 1 point in the 50 with a third place before Jim Winfree and Gordon Baskerville swept the individual medley behind Winfree's time of 2:32.4. The diving brought six more points when Bob Stoker and Fred DeQuoy teamed up to take first and third.

Dick Franklin's 2:44.4 in the 200 yard butterfly gave the Tribe mermen another first place. This was followed by a second and third in the 100 freestyle by Walstad and Don Cave. Dick Wolfson won the backstroke in 2:27.8. He was followed by Bob DuVall, who completed the Tribe sweep in this event.

Brettnall took his second first place of the day with a 6:14 victory in the 500, Baskerville was second. Chuck Lachenmeyer picked up a second in the breaststroke before the Indians won their eighth first place of the meet with the 3:43.3 freestyle relay team of Fry, Franklin, McIntosh and Good.

Today the team is in Washington for an important meet with American U. Tomorrow Coach Jensen will take seven members to Rutgers for the East Coast relay. The rest of the squad will remain in

Washington for a meet with Galludet.

In the East Coast affair, the Indians will face stiff competition from Villanova, Columbia and Cornell to name a few.

Those making the trip include Good, MacIntosh, Fry, Baskerville, Franklin, Worcester, and Wolfson. The seven will enter three relays, the 500 individual medley, 500 freestyle and 400 backstroke.

## Coaches Name Weaver, Soleau Big Five Stars

In the persons of Charlie Weaver and Bob Soleau, the Tribe last week contributed two performers to the Big Five football all-star team.

The squad, picked annually by Virginia sportswriters and Big Five coaches, numbers twelve this year, since Soleau was chosen as a "utility" performer. Bob, perhaps the state's premier linebacker, saw action at the fullback spot for the Indians this fall after having been a guard the past two seasons.

He received votes at both positions, though not enough to either to beat out fullback Sonny Utz of VPI or guards Turnley Todd of Virginia and Newt Green of VPI.

However, Tribe coach Milt Drewer's colleagues agreed that "No All-State team would be official if Soleau wasn't in there somewhere."

Three more Indian seniors, quarterback Dan Henning, end Bill Corley, and tackle T. W. Alley, were voted second-team honors.

## Pi Phi's Claim Hockey Crown; Helfrich Shines

Pi Phi whitewashed Chi Omega Wednesday 3-0 to take the women's intramural hockey championship. The victory gave the Pi Phi's a perfect 4-0 hockey record and 50 points toward the intramural title.

Linda Helfrich and Polly Mayhew led the Pi Phi attack with Linda tallying two goals and Polly scoring the other. Pud Quaintance and Polly Bean starred for Chi O.

The loss left Chi Omega in a three way tie for third place with Kappa and Jefferson. Each team finished with a 1-1-1 record and received 35 points for third place.

Gamma Phi Beta copped second place with its 2-1 record, and gained 45 points toward the title.

Tri Delt ended the season with a 0-2-1 mark while Kappa Delta was last at 0-3.

# TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



### The Football Puzzle

The William and Mary Indians completed a somewhat disappointing football season Thanksgiving Day on a very high note, leaving the status of head coach Milt Drewer in a somewhat puzzling limbo.

At the season's inception, it seemed to be common knowledge, of course, that if Drewer didn't produce a winning campaign in his eighth try, he would be asked to leave.

And as the season progressed, with a disastrous five-game losing streak prodded on by some untimely injuries, it appeared to be clear that 1964 would see a new regime in the Tribe's coaching ranks.

However, as things turned out, Drewer didn't panic, his team didn't give up and the Indians wound up looking very impressive in their last three games with overwhelming victories against Davidson and Richmond and a moral victory, where they did everything but win, against Virginia.

The problem is then a touchy one for President Davis Y. Paschall, who must decide whether to retain Drewer against the fury of many disgruntled alumni, or make a change just for the sake of it.

As we see it, Paschall may find it quite difficult to obtain an adequate replacement to take over the relatively unattractive salary and working situation now existing in the William and Mary head football coach's office.

For despite what many people think, we have concluded that things could be a whole lot worse. And it is highly unlikely that talented coaches like Vito Ragazzo and Joe Mark of North Carolina, Marvin Bass of South Carolina and Jack Cloud of Navy — just some of the names mentioned heretofore for the Tribe head football post — would come without a substantial change in the present football policy.

Whatever the result (and don't look for Drewer to take a voluntary stepdown), it still appears that a change is in the offing. The switch, though, shouldn't be in the immediate future. William and Mary's governing board of visitors doesn't convene again until January.

It is a necessity, however, that the whole picture be cleared up at that time, for the simple reasons that a staff must be procured and recruitment plans established by the spring.

### National Leaders

Dick Kern's choice as Athlete of the Month is a direct result of William and Mary's startling success in pass defense during the last half of the season.

The Indians, in fact, lead the nation in pass interceptions with 19, one more than second place Navy, which has 18.

And, if Navy doesn't steal any Army aerials in this weekend's Army-Navy clash in Philadelphia, the Tribe will have the national title to themselves as will Kern, whose eight interceptions are two better than the second best collegiate defender.

If the Indians do snare the national major-college pass-interception crown, it will be a real feather in the cap of backfield coach Lou Holtz, who learned most of his current tactics from the present Naval Academy backfield skipper, who was Holtz's Collegiate coach at Kent State.

### Best In South

Remembering cross country for a moment, William and Mary's finish of 17th in the national championships at East Lansing, Mich., was highly respectable in that of the 45 schools entered, the Tribe was the highest finisher of any school in the South, bettering ACC champion North Carolina, which wound up 20th.

Afterwards, head coach Harry Groves noted that he was pleased with the Tribe's showing. As it turned out, Bob Lawson was the first Williamsburger across the line in both place followed by Jimmy Johnson (68th), Tom Ryan (132nd), John Randolph (153rd) and Frank Brown (157th). More than 250 runners finished the race.

Lawson and Johnson had several problems at the beginning of the course, when they were caught on the inside of several tricky corners, hemmed in by the mass of 200 runners and forced to the back of the pack.

Most of the coaches present complained of too many sharp turns, and made suggestions that the course be straightened out and lengthened so as to be a true test of distance running ability.

Groves noted that at the two mile mark one could see at least 200 runners still in a pack. "This should be prevented," he said.

At one point, Lawson, boxed in on both sides and pushed and shoved from behind, was forced to run directly through a large bush, coming out with cuts and lacerations.

A proposal for next year is that the race be increased from four to six miles, and qualifying runs held for contestants entered.

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By Bruce Potter

### Problems for Everyone

Some serious and conscientious students recently have been giving their attention to the guidance and counseling facilities on campus. Their discussions, however, have neglected the rather important fact that very few students are really aware of the number of problems they could have if they would only try.

The Administration has attempted to rectify this deplorable state, but unfortunately they reached only a small portion of the male student body. Their efforts to provide a comprehensive list of problems and simple solutions are worthy of our commendation.

In the interest of a more informed, disoriented and worried student body, we would like to present our own version of this

#### Guide to Solving Your Personal and Academic Problems

Are you concerned over your inability to think of something to worry about? Do you find yourself worrying about little things like World War III, the Population Explosion, the sources of fanaticism in America, and so on? Have your letters home been too happy lately? Well, read on, little friend, because the College has devoted much time to preparing the following suggested list of worries for you. And these are all problems that we are sure we can cope with.

To aid you in mastering the following list, we suggest that you cover up the answers and try to see how many of them you can guess — or vice versa.)

Have momsy and popsy been writing curt letters informing you that \$25 a week is too much money to be spending entirely on cigarettes? See your residence counselor or the college physician.

Do you find some people on this campus too obnoxious to bother associating with? See the Assistant Dean of Men.

Do you have trouble sleeping at night? Ask your dorm manager for a mattress.

Do you think that this College is anything less than perfect? Ask for a Withdrawal Form.

Have you had trouble talking to God lately? Pray louder. Are you too negativistic? Wait for a call from the Dean of Men.

You just broke up with your fiance after a four-year engagement? See "Rules and Regulations," Article 14, Section 4c.

Somebody just stole your umbrella, and it's raining? Call the Honor Council, or Dye and Wade Taxi Service.

You want a Hootenanny? Call Bankar Productions, NYC.

Do you want a Communist Speaker? Call Senator Stone in Richmond.

Is your door being burned down by a practical joker? Notify the hall proctor, as soon as possible.

Do you have the feeling that every time you leave your dormitory somebody is writing down your name? Call CA 9-3000 and ask for the Acme Escort Service.

Do you think college was a big mistake? Call Greyhound.

These are only a few of the many situations in which we are anxious to provide assistance. All in all we have fifteen different categories of worry that you can qualify for; enter as many times as you wish.

Call on us any time, just as if we were your very own Mom or Dad. And remember:

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## ★ News in Brief ★

Simmons Gateway Tours will sponsor a College Tour of Europe for the summer of 1964. Those planning to make the tour decide where they are going and what they want to see. Simmons will make all technical arrangements, such as lodging and transportation.

To benefit from reduced group rates and yet avoid delays, each group going aboard will be limited to 15 people. Any further questions may be directed to Jean Stern, Student Representative, at CA 9-3000, Ext. 355.

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Education Fraternity, will present a \$100 scholarship for use during the second semester.

Applicants may be either graduate or undergraduate students. They must have 12 hours in education to be completed by the end of this academic year or one year of successful teaching experience. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need, scholarship, interest in education and character.

Applications must be in the form of a letter and must be presented to Dr. Howard K. Holland, chairman of the school of education in Washington 213 before Dec. 10.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its annual Arrowcraft sale in the Student Center lobby Dec. 10 and 11 from 9-5 p. m. Arrowcraft goods are handmade by the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn.; proceeds from the sale will be donated to this school.

Pi Beta Phi cordially invites faculty and upperclassmen to its open house from 2-5 p. m. on Dec. 15.

Colonial Williamsburg's historic area will be prominently featured in the television pro-

duction "1776," second of the four-part series, "The Saga of Western Man," to be shown Sunday, Dec. 8, on the ABC network from 6:30-7:30 p. m.

The Campus Center will open a new art show Dec. 5 in the Campus Center lounge.

The exhibit is on loan from the 20th-Century Art Gallery of Williamsburg. Included in the exhibit are 16 etchings by Peter Milton, a member of the faculty of the Maryland Institute of Art, and 10 oils done by miscellaneous artists.

The Greyhound Bus Company will run special student buses to Washington, Richmond, New York, Philadelphia and Roanoke for Christmas vacation.

Buses will leave Friday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. from the area between Barrett and Chandler dormitories.

In addition, students may request any regulary scheduled bus to stop at the Barrett-Chandler area.

## School of Law To Hold Annual Tax Conference

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will sponsor a day-long meeting of the Ninth Annual Tidewater Tax Conference tomorrow in the Campus Center.

The participants in this year's conference are authorities in the field and will discuss timely, factual material relating to federal and state tax policies.

The topics for discussion will include an analysis of current tax legislation, recent Internal Revenue rulings and policy announcements, depreciation reform and the investment credit, federal and state audit exchange program, travel and entertainment, and revised information returns requirements.

A panel will discuss preparation of a civil net worth fraud case for trial, and also significant points in current tax cases and decisions.

Further information on the conference may be obtained by contacting Thomas C. Atkeson at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.



1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

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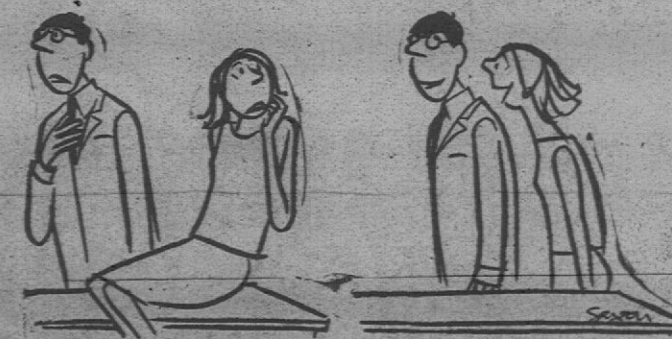


3. Equitable — it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable — and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable — The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager, The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

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# Choir and Chorus to Present Concert Dec. 18 in PBK Hall

The Choir and Chorus will present their annual Christmas concert, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, at 8:30 p. m., Dec. 18 and 19 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The William and Mary Chamber Players, directed by Alan Stewart, will accompany the seventy-voice Choir in the first part of the program. Three pieces of Christmas music by the seventeenth century German composers Heinrich Schütz and Dietrich Buxtehude will be sung.

In the second portion of the recital the Chorus will perform a selection of Christmas carols ranging from the traditional ones to a work by Zoltan Kodaly, the 20th-century Hungarian composer.

Jolly's *Gloria in Excelsis*, performed by the Choir and accompanied by the Brass En-

semble, under the direction of Charles Varner, will conclude the third part of the concert. In this segment, the Choir will also sing Christmas carols.

The concert will conclude with "A Festival of Carols," an arrangement by Dr. Fehr, performed by the combined Chorus and Choir and accompanied by the Brass Ensemble.

Assisting in the program are Lloyd Duck, accompanist for the Choir; Hollace Casey, accompanist for the Chorus; and Albert Haak, technical director.

Tickets will be on sale at the switchboard in Marshall-Wythe, at Schmidt's Music Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street and at the box office on the evenings of the performances.

## Books



By Calvin West

### Let's Try Combat Boots

*American Contemporary* (New Directions — San Francisco Review, \$1.95) is a collection of short stories by Curtis Zahn, who, the publishers tell us, "has also been active in Peace Marches on the Coast." If *American Contemporary* is any indication of his writing ability, Zahn would do well to trade his typewriter for a new pair of combat boots and hit the road for Peace.

Zahn's prose hovers somewhere between the precocious and the avant-garde, and finally dissolves into a coyness that would do credit to the diary of a mentally retarded adolescent:

Charlie said he wants to put expression in my eyes but Harry never even really looks, even. When we first move here I was born in Saint Louie and Harry Ohio but met in Kansas, Mo. because I was going with this fry cook but Harry had a Chevy convertible. He got married to me in Riverside, Cal, because there is this cousin that has an Olds. He pulled down a hundred a week greasing Pontiacs and likes hunting, this cousin.

### Zahn Says — Nothing

The pseudo-sophistication of his style might be excusable if Zahn had something really worthwhile to say. He does not. Zahn's basic theme is very old and very tired: people in contemporary society are a soulless, mindless lot, moving blindly through a barren world and clutching frantically at things ("Sears is the betrayer of the middle class").

To give credit where credit is due, Zahn does occasionally rise above the mediocre when he abandons the masses for the individual. "The Epicurean" is a chilling study of a *bon vivant* who reaches the breaking point; and "San Felipe" is as good as anything Norman Mailer has written about the lost and lonely of Hollywood.

But these two stories are the exception and not the rule. Like so many writers today, Zahn is all too willing to whine, but incapable of affecting a solution, a salvation from the hell to which he has relegated society. Perhaps there is no solution because there is really no problem: if a man were as hopelessly desolate as he is shown to be in *American Contemporary*, he would be extinct.

### Beat Express

There is a feeling of pretentiousness throughout *American Contemporary*, as though Zahn himself does not believe in what he is saying; as though he has jumped aboard the Beat Express and is merely following the formula "Protest, protest, protest." But the Beat Express has moved on down the line (thank God) and Zahn is left holding on to the caboose with one hand, while the other grasps a one-way ticket to nowhere.

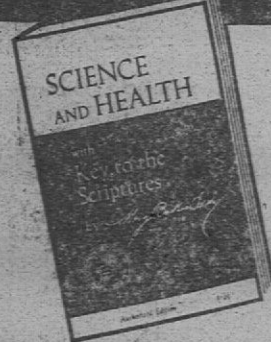
### South on the Wind

The Audubon Wildlife Film Service will present Robert C. Hermes in a lecture entitled, "South on the Wind," Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m. in Washington 100.

Hermes' lecture deals with a cruise aboard the wind-jammer "Polynesia" to the tropical island Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela. A Wildlife study of the island with particular concentration on that of the rain forest of the Orimn Mountains will be given.

Presented by the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club and the National Audubon Society, the film series is now in its ninth season on campus.

here is a book that is helping us to think clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

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*Science and Health* is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

## Symposium Lecturers To Discuss U.S. Society

BY LINDA LEE

"American Society: Challenge and Criticism" will be the topic for the 1964 Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Lectures on juvenile delinquency, automation and unemployment, population pressures, racial minorities in urban areas, religious ethics and social crises will be given to students taking the one hour course.

Speakers who have accepted invitations are Will Herberg, author and lecturer; William Hartsfield, former long-time mayor of Atlanta; Her-

bert Bloch, Director of Graduate Studies, Brooklyn College; Ted F. Silvey, AFL-CIO official; and Dr. Sheldon Segal, Population Council.

Seventy-five to 100 juniors and seniors generally take the course offered in the social science division. The class meets once a week during second semester with 50-minute lecture every second Friday by an outside speaker.

Students participating in the symposium will be expected to read parallel material in addition to attending lectures. Speakers may be asked to prepare for panel discussions prior to the lecture.

A list of required reading will be published before Christmas.

The lectures are open to anyone, but only juniors and seniors may take the course for credit. Lectures will be held on Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 13, March 27, April 10, and April 24.

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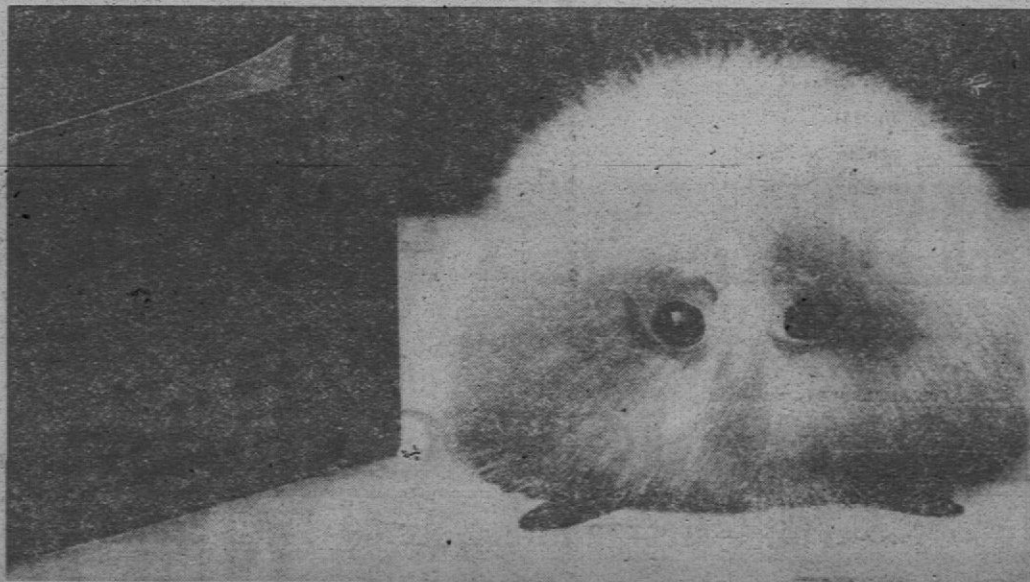
CA 9-3598

### Westfel Play

Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" will be presented Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the Wren Chapel. The Union Theological Seminary Players from Richmond, including former W&M students Howard Hill and George Gravely, will produce the religious drama.

## ROY'S BACK

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**A VISION OF DELIGHT**  
Judy Davis (left) directs her players in preparation for her production of Jonson's masque "A Vision of Delight." From left are Judy, Mike Hatcher, Tom Baker and Martha Graham.

## 'Cabinet' Sets Masque

"Vision of Delight," a masque by Ben Jonson, is the next event in the "Kitchen Cabinet Series." It will be staged Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen. The cast includes Mike Hatcher as Delight, Tom Baker as

Fancy and Ken Fitch as Wonder. Peace is portrayed by Allan Barwick, Dawn by Juliet Carter and Anti-Masque Figures by Bob Rawls and Tobey Sindt.

The masque is being directed by Judy Davis. Susan Ward is handling sets.

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### McNamara's Proclamation

(Editor's Note: In answer to inquiries about the position of the United States flag presently at half mast, we have reprinted the order issued on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1963, by Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense.)

I have the sad duty of announcing to the Armed Forces of the United States the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President of the United States, who was the victim of an assassin's bullet Friday, November 22. The world has lost a gallant spirit whose championship of freedom and opportunity will be recognized by history. All members of the Armed Forces whose welfare was his concern, can pay no better tribute to his memory than to carry on in the tradition which he shared and of which he was so proud.

"Colors shall be displayed at half mast for 30 days, beginning Nov. 22 West Longitude date."

Robert S. McNamara  
Secretary of Defense

Wanted: 450 Students

## SA Surveys Interest On Josh White Show

BY JOHN HALEY

The Student Association will be polling the student body Monday afternoon, to determine if a concert by folk-singer Josh White Jr. would win student support.

polling will take place in the cafeteria, library and Campus Center until 4 p. m. Monday. For White to be brought here at least 450 students must indicate their interest in such a program. The concert would be held in Blow Gymnasium on Jan. 10.

White sings Ray Charles-style blues and chain gang songs in much the same style as his father.

There is currently \$600 in the treasury of the dance committee—\$900 short of the \$1500 needed to pay for the concert. If the program is a success, the Lettermen may be contacted to appear on a later date.

The guarantee of attendance is needed in part because the College does not have a social activities fee according to SA President Bill Corley. He also announced that 88% of the students polled last week are in favor of the \$5 addition to the semester tuition for such a fee.

The proposal and results of the poll will be submitted Monday to the General Co-operative Committee for consideration.

The President's Aides will present the proposal to President Paschall. The Board of Visitors will then consider enacting the measure at its meeting in January.

Two dollars and fifty cents of the fee would go toward a fund which would be administered by the Committee on Lectures and Concerts. The other half would be administered and allocated by the Student Association to support at least one open concert and the major weekend of each semester.

## Foreign Film Festival To Show Seven Flicks

The Campus Center will present seven foreign films in its annual Foreign Film Festival this year.

Subscriptions for the series will go on sale Monday at the Campus Center desk for \$3.75. Subscriptions will be limited to 200 persons, and single admission will be available at the door for \$1 each.

The first film on schedule is "The Strange Passion," a Spanish movie, which will be shown on Jan. 9. Next will be two French films, "Last Year at Marienbad" on Feb. 18, and "Breathless" on March 5. "Ikku," a Japanese film, is scheduled for March 19. The

Polish film "Kanal" will be shown April 8 and "The Forty First," a Russian film, on April 21.

The last film is an Italian film, "L'Aventura," scheduled for May 5. All showings will be held in Washington 100.

"These films were chosen for several reasons," emphasizes Jeffrey Marshall of the Foreign Films Committee. "They have contributed to the artistic revolution of the cinema as an art, and have won acclaim from the leading critics of the motion picture industry. Several, including 'L'Aventura,' have created much controversy."

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