



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Sept. 23, 1966



JOHN MARSHALL PAPERS
Stephen Kurtz, holding a portion of the John Marshall papers which he will edit, flanks a portrait of the precedent-setting Chief Justice in Earl Gregg Swem Library.

W&M Wins Right to Publish Journals of Justice Marshall

BY BRUCE SYLVESTER

William and Mary has won the assignment from the National Historical Publications Commission to publish and edit the papers of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835. Present Chief Justice Earl Warren hailed the proposed publication of the papers as an invaluable source book for the study of the Supreme Court as an institution.

Warren also stressed the importance of the publication in preserving for future generations "the rich legacy of Marshall's noble words and deeds."

The project of gathering, editing and publishing the papers of the nation's third chief justice was originally recommended to the National Historical Publications Commission in 1954.

In 1960 the project became a joint venture of the College and the Institute of Early American History and Culture, which is under the dual sponsorship of the College and of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Editor, Benefactors

Dr. Stephen G. Kurtz, formerly dean of the college at Wabash College and the new editor at the Institute, is editor of the project, which will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Appropriations from three sources, the General Services Administration of the government, the Virginia General Assembly and the Institute, will

finance the Marshall papers project.

Cost of the work is estimated at \$246,000. Because of its size and importance the project will not be completed until 1973 at the earliest.

Preliminary surveys of material in libraries, archives and published sources indicate the complete edition of the Marshall Papers will fill at least 10 volumes.

Public, Private Papers

The scholarly edition of the Marshall papers will include the public and private papers and letters of the chief justice, the letters which he received and his personal records as well.

Also to be included are state papers, such as his dispatches as minister plenipotentiary to France from 1797-98 and as the fourth Secretary of State of the United States.

The bulk of the work, however, will be an annotated edition of his Supreme Court decisions, including, for the first time, his "Law Notes and Accounts, 1783-95" and the journals he kept while in France.

This is the first such assignment that the College has received. Much of the work of editing the papers of Virginia's notables has been done by such universities as Princeton and Chicago.

Former Grad Begins Year as New Rector

W. Brooks George will assume the position of Rector of the College's Board of Visitors beginning this month.

President and chief executive officer of the Lorus and Brothers Tobacco Co. of Richmond, George was elected Rector of the Board at its May meeting.

George, a 1932 alumnus of the College, succeeds J. B. Woodward Jr. of Newport News as Rector. The term of office extends for two years and, under the by-laws of the Board, he is not permitted to succeed himself.

On Other Boards

Currently president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, George is on the boards of the Richmond Symphony and

the United Givers Fund and holds directorships on the Bank of Virginia, the Pipe and Tobacco Council, the Tobacco Institute, the Tobacco Tax Council and the Association Tobacco Manufacturers.

George has held the tobacco firm's top position since earlier this year when he succeeded the late William T. Reed Jr. He is also chairman of the board of the Richmond Television Corp., which operates WRVA radio and television stations.

Two out-of-state appointments also highlighted major changes of the Board of Visitors.

Non-Resident Members

Early in June, Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. appointed J. Edward Zollinger of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Blako T. Newton of Greenwich, Conn., to posts on the Board. Legislation enacted earlier this year by the Virginia General Assembly made possible the appointment of non-resident visitors at the College.

Other Board members appointed during the summer are R. William Arthur of Wytheville, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, Mrs. Vernon Geddy of Williamsburg, the Honorable E. Ralph James of Hampton and William R. Savage Jr. of Suffolk.

Book Disappearances Require Library Guard

BY ANN CLARK

FLAT HAT Senior Editor
Students returning to the library this fall will find a staff member stationed at the main entrance to verify that all books

have been withdrawn correctly. According to librarian William C. Pollard, the check-out system was instituted primarily because of increased use of the library by the public.

The new system enables the library staff to control the collection without having to close the stacks to browsers.

Loss Estimates

Pollard noted that a full scale inventory was taken this past summer which showed the disappearance of an average of 384 books per year or 1.4% of the collection over the past thirteen years.

While this is a small attrition rate, Pollard stated that there is no way to measure the number of books withdrawn improperly.

The check-out system was first recommended in the College's 1964 self-study. "As a matter of course," the study said, "every user of the library should be required when leaving to pass a check point in order to diminish the losses of books through inadvertence, carelessness and actual theft."

Wide Support

Among the leading institutions adopting similar precautions are Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers and the University of Michigan.

Both Carol Jones and Jim Bell, chairmen of the honor councils, endorse the check-out system. Neither chairman feels that the system conflicts with the operation of the honor code.

According to Carol, the check-out system is "a practical necessity." She said that "this system will probably prevent a good deal of careless, unintentional removal of books from the library."

SA Combo Dance Inaugurates Social Semester

Beginning with a combo dance 9-12 p. m. tomorrow night in the Campus Center Ballroom, activities sponsored by the Student Association highlight nearly every weekend first semester.

All students are invited to attend tomorrow's dance, which is the grand finale of freshman Orientation Week. The Fabulous Fugitives will provide entertainment. Admission is free and dress is casual.

Duke of Gloucester Street will be the setting for a block party Friday, Oct. 7, preceding a pep rally on Jockey Corner. The dance is sponsored by the Williamsburg Business District in cooperation with the SA.

For the benefit of the freshmen, SA is sponsoring dances Oct. 1, Oct. 29, Nov. 11, Dec. 3, Dec. 17 and Jan. 7 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Elections for SA dormitory representatives will be the week of Oct. 17. Following elections, the first scheduled meeting of the SA will be Oct. 25.

Election of the historian for the Class of 1968 will also be held during the week of Oct. 17.

This office was vacated by the transfer of former historian Laverie Richardson to the University of Georgia. Petitions for historian and for representatives may be picked up in the SA office.

WDA Changes Better Girls' Social Rights

BY FRANCES ZWENIG

FLAT HAT Associate Editor

The new issue of the Women's Dormitory Association Handbook contains six major rule changes which go into effect immediately.

All modifications in the WDA rules stem from suggestions made in years past by women students. The executive board of WDA submits selected suggestions to the College administration, which must give final approval to all rule changes.

One o'clock lates are now available for upperclass women. Sophomore women may have five Saturday night 1 a. m. lates per semester; juniors may have seven per semester; and seniors will be able to take nine per semester.

The dorms will still close their doors after midnight Saturdays, but women who have signed for 1 a. m. lates and who wish to come in before then may be let in by the girl on door duty.

Movies, Strict Campus
All women students including freshmen now may take movie lates. A movie late is a period extending from 11 p. m. to ten minutes after the movie is over.

Strict campus, a penalty which involves early sign-ins and restricted campus, now permits association with men. As a result

the "social campus" will no longer be in existence as a WDA penalty.

For those women-students who are returning to the College on Sundays from points beyond the Richmond, Newport News or Norfolk areas, 12 p. m. Sunday night lates for travelling are available from the head resident.

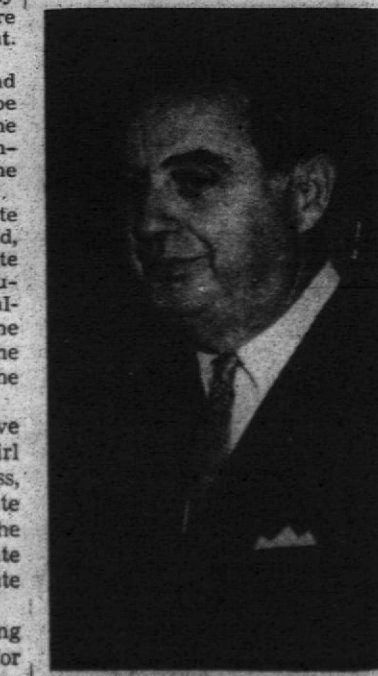
Late Rules

Those residents of duPont and Ludwell dormitories will be counted late from the time the doors close, a time which coincides with the departure of the last bus back to campus.

Demerits for each minute late will no longer be given. Instead, a record of the number of late minutes which a girl has accumulated will be kept with penalties given for more than nine late minutes a semester. The penalty will depend upon the amount of lateness involved.

Late minutes are cumulative over a semester but once the girl receives a penalty for lateness, her past accumulation of late minutes no longer exists on the record. Also, this record of late minutes will be kept separate from the record of demerits.

The new handbooks containing the WDA rules are now ready for distribution around the campus to women students.



George

BEAUX ARTS
by VIV RUBIN

Williamsburg promises adventures in theatre and art this year. New to the College theatre department is Louis Catron, playwright. Premiering Nov. 3, his play "Centaur, Centaur" will mark the official opening of the 1966-67 William and Mary theatre season.

As the title implies "Centaur, Centaur" questions the progress of man on the evolutionary scale. Viet Nam is the production framework. Lead character Duff Carrington faces a court martial for refusing to capture a native village.

Modern and ancient theatrical devices like flashbacks, masks and a Greek chorus reveal Carrington's dilemma: Because he failed to obey orders, several U. S. companies were destroyed. But, had he attacked the village, many innocent civilians would have been killed.

Obviously, Carrington could make no correct decision. The structure of the army and the super-structure of society allow no black-and-white decisions. "Carrington," said Catron, "is trapped in the modern world of greys."

Try-outs for "Centaur, Centaur" are 7-10 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the lab theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Deep in the recesses of the Motor House "tunnel" the Williamsburg Players have been memorizing lines and raising flats for their opening production, "Tom Jones."

William and Mary senior Dick Lester plays the title role in this rollicking comedy. Floy Carroll and Ray Hilton produce and direct the show which runs Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

Artistic endeavors flourish in "tunnels" and on sidewalks. The latter refers to the paintings displayed in front of the Fisher Galleries.

Founded eight generations ago, these galleries exist all over the world. The Williamsburg branch opened last May. They occupy a gabled white building near the sorority houses on Richmond Road.

Original old masters and contemporaries cover the gallery walls. Oriental rugs in deep burgundy or delicate pastel designs deck the floors. Statuary in various media emerge from wall niches and sit upon antique tables.

This month Daniel Barry and Woo Sung Chang exhibit collections of their work. Portraitist and illustrator of the Flash Gordon comic strip, Barry paints realistically in acrylic polymer and oils. His floral still-lives are brilliantly colorful. An almost flamboyant application of oils lends them exciting texture and aliveness.

Woo Sung Chang is the foremost artist of Korea. He paints classical Oriental images — birds, deer, tiny animal life — in delicate water colors.

Managers Mr. and Mrs. Winston extend an open invitation to William and Mary students. Said Mr. Winston: "We want the students to browse and really come to understand and appreciate the value of good art."

Seniors Get Gazette

Acting on a motion passed last June by the Alumni Board of Directors, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Jim Kelly plans to distribute copies of the October issue of the *Alumni Gazette* to all seniors next week.

Kelly had run into initial difficulties in deciding the method of distribution since to date no complete lists exists of seniors' post office or dormitory addresses. The October issue will be distributed next week at the Campus Center desk and the *Flat Hat* office.

Later issues will be mailed to seniors through the post office.

Ross Weeks, director of public information, is editor of the *Gazette*. He noted that the College IBM machine is responsible for the compilation of seniors' names and addresses, and will not have the lists completed until November.

FOLLOW THE INDIANS

Then Come To

NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

Duke of Gloucester Street

4 BARBERS **BOOT-BLACK**

Across from the Bank
Upstairs

"FLAT TOPS" "IVY LEAGUES"

**Opening Sit 'n Bull Room
Marks Center's 'New Look'**

BY PRIS WALKER

Silver, gold and green ribbons will be cut by President Paschall this afternoon to mark the official opening of the "new look" of the Campus Center, the Sit 'n Bull Room.

According to Warren Green, Campus Center director, the room represents "the culmination of the many improvements made possible through President Paschall's generous support in providing first-rate recreational facilities for the student body."

On the first floor, a color television has replaced the older model in the television room and a trophy case for intramural awards has been placed in the lounge.

Paintings Displayed

The paintings presently in the main lounge are on loan from the 20th Century Gallery and Professor Thomas Thorne of the fine arts department, but it is hoped that gifts will provide permanent works for display.

**Alumni Society
Adds G. C. Vliet
In New Status**

A 1954 alumnus of William and Mary, Gordon C. Vliet, has assumed the newly-created position of College director of alumni affairs.

Vliet, a native of Alma, Mich., will work with an expanding alumni program headed by James S. Kelly, executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni and director of development.

Vliet will be concerned with all activities of the College's Society of the Alumni, but particularly with the chapters where concentrations of alumni exist. The College has more than 17,000 former students on its rolls.

"We at the College feel most fortunate in obtaining the assistance of such a loyal alumnus," said Kelly.

"With Vliet's appointment the College's alumni program will begin to realize important new forward steps during this significant era, a time when William and Mary needs, more than ever, the support its alumni," Kelly added.

Vliet, who received his bachelor's degree in economics, served as president of the Society for the Advancement of Management while at the College.

In 1957-58 Vliet was Rotary Foundation Fellow, studying at the University of Exeter in England. During the past nine years he has been associated with the Alma Variety Shop, Inc., sporting goods and office supply firm.

On the ground floor a study room is available for all students. The old ping pong room has been converted into meeting room D and has a projector and screen for movies or slides. The bowling alleys have been removed and the whole room is now for ping pong, billiards and shuffle board.

Suitable Atmosphere

The center of social activity on campus will be the Sit 'n Bull Room, located on the ground floor. Furnished similar to a tavern with round tables, mates' chairs, a juke box, piano and television, it offers an atmosphere suitable for card playing, dancing or talking over a cup of coffee.

The walls are red with character panels in black and white to emphasize the "Jacks and Kings" pattern of the draperies. Green emphasizes that "there is no rumpus-type room east of the Mississippi which can match this one in attractiveness and suitability." He expects that this area "will soon become the hub of impromptu 'fun and games' on campus."

A few finishing touches are still in preparation but the Sit 'n Bull Room opens today and will provide a new mode of entertainment for William and Mary students.

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5.98	4.85
6.98	5.78

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- Lingerie by Vanity Fair, Warner's, Vassarette
- Dresses by Lanz, Sue Brett, Junior Accent, California Girl, Kimberly Knits
- Blouses by Country Shirt, Lady Manhattan, McMullen

Charge Accounts for Your Convenience



DUC WEEK ANTICS

As a reward for following the rules, sophomore Jim Ondonk locks in a horde of freshmen with the aid of fellow-soph Chris Sherman. Using the tunnel under Jamestown Road is one of the "regulations" of Duc Week.

Duc Week Serves Challenge to Frosh

Will the class of 1970 meet the challenge of the class of 1969? The days of trial begin Sunday at 4 p. m. with the formal opening of Duc Week, but the final testimony will be told at the Fire of Bells.

First, however, the freshmen must survive the traditional duties of the Duc — a name derived from the introductory courses freshmen once were required to take. Such obligations as using the tunnel under Jamestown Road and keeping off the grass may require from the freshman an extra thoughtfulness, that they remember their places as Ducs.

Duc Week offers not only a challenge to the freshmen, but also to the commanding sophomores. For the sophomores to remember enough of the traditions to question the freshmen

may in itself be a test. Too, there is always the temptation to find new tasks for the freshmen.

The class of '69 chooses to follow a new policy. Contrary to tradition, they plan entertainment for the freshmen, a significant change. The addition is on a picnic followed by a folk sing on Wednesday evening.

If the sophomores can demonstrate their ingenuity and strength as a class during the week, the freshmen will retaliate by proving themselves at the Fire of Bells. In keeping with tradition the freshmen must build a fire 70 feet high, as the class before them ignited a 69-foot blaze.

If the freshmen succeed they will at least meet the challenge of the class of '69. But will they surpass them — that is a more interesting question.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Newly-hired Faculty Talent Bring Reputations, Versatility

A leading authority in the field of computer science, a well-known inorganic chemist, a young writer recognized as one of the nation's most promising and a playwright all joined the faculty of William and Mary this fall.

Computer Director

Dr. Raymond W. Southworth, formerly of Yale University, was appointed professor of mathematics and director of the new computer center.

Co-author of the book *Digital Computation and Numerical Methods*, Southworth holds degrees from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Yale University.

Dr. Sheppard Y. Tyree Jr., former professor of chemistry and director of the graduate program in that field at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was appointed professor and head of the College's graduate program in chemistry.

Tyree holds degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Promising Authoress

Miss Sylvia Wilkinson, author of *Moss on the North Side*, published in August, has been appointed an instructor in English. *Time* magazine (August 12) describes her as "one of the most talented Southern belletrists to appear since Carson McCullers."

Miss Wilkinson, who is working on her second novel, studied at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and has done graduate work at Hollins College and at Stanford University.

A Mid-western playwright, Dr.

Louis E. Catron of Illinois State University was named assistant professor of theatre and speech.

One of Catron's plays, "Centaur, Centaur," will be the opening production of this year's theatre season.

The Board also announced the new faculty positions: John J. Alewyn Jr., assistant professor of education; John E. Donaldson, assistant professor of English; Joseph M. Garza, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Albert F. Haynes, associate professor of education; Elizabeth L. Hodges, instructor in modern languages.

John A. McConnell, assistant professor of psychology; Henry E. McLane, assistant professor of philosophy; John W. Newman III, instructor in business administration; Charles F. Perdrisat, assistant professor of physics.

George T. Rublein, associate professor of mathematics; Anthony L. Sancetta, professor of business administration; Kenneth E. Shewmaker, assistant professor of history; Grace E. Smith, associate professor of education in the area of special education; and Carl W. Vermeu (Continued on page 6)

New EGS Librarian Transfers from ODC

Early this month William C. Pollard took over as the head librarian at William and Mary's Earl Gregg Swem Memorial Library.

Head librarian at the Hughes Library of Old Dominion College since 1954, Pollard fills the vacancy created by the resignation of James A. Servies last March. Servies left to direct the library at the University of West Florida.

Under Pollard's leadership, the library at Old Dominion expanded to a size five times as large as it was when he first arrived. He was instrumental in obtaining and in planning a new library building which was completed at Old Dominion in 1959.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Pollard received his master's degree in library science at Florida State University. He served as bibliographer, head of the business administration library and social sciences librarian at the Univer-

sity of Georgia from 1949-1954, after which he went to Old Dominion.

Pollard is an active member of the American Library Association and is a member of the Southeastern Library Association.



Pollard

Paschall's Annual Welcome Highlights First Convocation

President of the College Davis Y. Paschall will extend his annual welcome to the entire college community next Friday at 11 a. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

The occasion is that of Opening Convocation, which marks the formal beginning of the 1966-67 academic session.

Presiding over the exercises will be W. Melville Jones, dean of the College.

Convocation will begin with the traditional processional of faculty members and of the class of 1967 in academic regalia. During the processional the Wil-

liam and Mary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will sing the William and Mary Hymn.

Following the National Anthem and the Invocation, Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert will introduce this year's President's Aides.

Harold L. Fowler, dean of the faculty, will then present the 55 new members of the faculty.

A musical interlude will follow, with the Choir singing "Exultabo Te Domine" (Thee Will I Extol, O My Lord), by Palestrina.

Paschall will then deliver his address to the Convocation. During the course of this speech he plans to touch upon such pertinent matters as academic changes, the physical growth of the campus and the enlargement of the faculty.

The ceremonies will conclude with a benediction and the recessional, again to the accompaniment of the William and Mary Hymn.

Opening Convocation is the first of three convocations annually held at the College. Students will be dismissed from their 10 a. m. classes at 10:40 and all 11 a. m. classes are cancelled so that every one may attend Convocation.

Debaters Fill Ranks

Entering, freshman and all other students interested in participating in the William and Mary debate team should contact Coach Donald McConkey at his office in Phi Beta Kappa or Chuck Huxsaw (ext. 208), president of the College Debate Council.

The first meeting of the year will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the vacant radio studio.

Book Fair Buys, Sells

"As an effective student service, the Student Association Book Fair has rapidly grown in popularity," noted SA President Larry White.

Books to be sold at the third annual Fair may be brought to the SA office every afternoon through Sunday.

The Book Fair will be held 1-5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

For the convenience of prospective buyers, books will be divided into subject fields. A list of the books required in all courses will be located in the center of the Ballroom. Additional lists will be available in the SA office.

Students may set their own prices on books they wish to sell. The SA will add a service charge of five cents for paper backs and ten cents for hardbacks. SA profits from last year's Fair were debated to the Campus Chest Fund.

Unsold books and money from the sale of books may be picked up in the SA office Thursday and Friday afternoon.

"This is a service that the SA provides for the students and we certainly hope that they will take full advantage of this opportunity, as prices will be greatly reduced from the costs of new books," commented Selman Welt, chairman of the Book Fair.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, September 23
 Colonial Echo class pictures—C/C Checkroom; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship—Rooms D C/C; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Pi Delta Epsilon Publication Forum—C/C Flat Hat, Theatre; 3-5 p. m.
 Jewish Holy Days—Wren Chapel; 6 p. m.

SATURDAY, September 24
 Kepler Society—C/C Rooms A&B; 1-5 p. m.
 Jewish Holy Days—Wren Chapel; 8:30 a. m. - 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, September 25
 Singing Honor Code Cards—Wren Chapel; 2-4 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel Picnic—Lake Matoaka; 5-9 p. m.

MONDAY, September 26
 Colonial Echo class pictures—C/C Checkroom; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
 SA Book Fair—C/C Ballroom; 1-5 p. m.

TUESDAY, September 27
 Colonial Echo class pictures—C/C Checkroom; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
 Circle K Club—C/C Rooms A&B; 7-9 p. m.
 SA Book Fair—Ballroom; 1-5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, September 28
 Colonial Echo class pictures—C/C Checkroom; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.

THURSDAY, September 29
 Colonial Echo class pictures—C/C Checkroom; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.

FRIDAY, September 30
 Colonial Echo class pictures—C/C Checkroom; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Room D; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Freshman Dance—C/C Ballroom; 8-12 p. m.
 * Opening Convocation—Blow Gym; 11 a. m.
 * The Opening Convocation is subject to change of date.

An Oversight?



"Sure beats fighting for a seat, Lester. Let's schedule all next year's games before school."

With the Honor System?

The Burden of Transgression

Local pundits have been heard crying over their coffee cups this week that the Honor System is dead. The administration has finally given tacit assent to the rumors going around for over two hundred years that they never took the

Honor System seriously anyway.

Recent events, on the surface, should definitely point to such a logical conclusion. The library officials, under the new administration ogre, Mr. William C. Pollard, have installed one of their number to guard the exit (one lonely door, now) to the Swem Library and all but frisk the unsuspecting students and faculty members innocently trying to leave after leisurely browsing through the stacks, itself somewhat a unique William and Mary pastime.

The apparent ogres are not the real villains. The unsuspecting students and faculty members who have "innocently" neglected to properly check out the tomes in the collection with the library staff members are the real villains.

Yes, we pin the blame on

ourselves, not the administration. Losses from books improperly obtained from the library have been staggering in past years.

As a result of these losses, rarely has anyone in recent history been able to simply enter the new library, go to the card catalogue, get the call number, walk up the stairs, go to the shelf and immediately find the book that corresponds to the call number. The usual method is to find the general shelf area, then look for substitute books appropriate enough to substitute for the one really wanted in the first place.

But, the new system is not intended to bring back the missing books; the borrowers must do that. The innocent, unsuspecting users of the library pay for the transgressions of others.

For Next Week

*A review of *Moss on the North Side*, a novel now going in to its second printing, by Miss Sylvia Wilkinson, new English instructor.

*A complete review of Opening Convocation, including the address by the President.

*An interview with Dr. Carl M. Dolmetsch, Professor of English, just back from a two year sabbatical in Germany as a Fulbright Fellow.

*The latest word on the Student Association's plans for Homecoming, since difficulties arose this week with the intended featured entertainer, Otis Redding.

*Part two of a two-part series on the newly established Honors Program, this year celebrating its second year in operation under the guidance of Dr. Carlyle Beyer.

Because of the confusion caused by last Saturday's game, we feel both the student body and the athletic department deserve an explanation.

It is unfortunate that the present seating arrangement at Cary field necessitates a split in our cheerleading squad. We feel division of the squad is detrimental to the very enthusiasm earnestly desired. Without a unified student body behind a unified cheering squad there will be no moving spirit necessary for a winning team.

With the proposal of the change in seating, the athletic department assumed it was moving in a beneficial direction. We feel the student body did not comprehend the extent of the change at the time of its contemplation.

Who is to blame for this oversight? Was it last year's *Flat Hat*? Was it the Student Association? Was it the student body?

The situation is a confusing

one. In searching for an explanation, we found some of the advantages which influenced the change.

1. Under the new seating arrangement 600 more students can be accommodated in a pre-designated section.

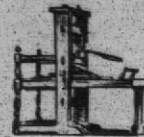
2. The student sections are now more centrally located.

3. Television coverage, as is contemplated in the near future, will require that student sections be located on the press-box side of the stadium to alleviate lighting problems.

4. The acoustics could be more advantageous to the football team.

However we feel the lack of student support coupled with a split cheerleading squad will prove detrimental to all concerned.

How was this situation evolved? We must face the fact that although we may have been cognizant of the change itself, we neglected many of the consequences.



Of This And That

Tightwads: Priorities (see facing page) come, but rarely do they go. Witness one exception: an ancient, honored tradition, long cherished by the students, faculty and even the administration, namely the price of coffee in the Wigwam.

Five cents is a good price to charge for coffee. It smacks of provincialism, the quaintness highly unpopular with modern intellectuals, but especially appropriate in this case.

Inflation wrought by the federal government's fiscal and monetary policies must be responsible for the one hundred per cent boost. Cafeteria bureaucracy is high attuned to fluctuations in today's economic sphere, particularly when inflation pushes prices upward.

A dime for coffee in the Wig? This has to be a bad joke.

Mammoth: The *Flat Hat* is grateful this week for the efforts of former Associate Editor Wilford Kale, now associated with the College Public Information Bureau. During the summer, as the *Flat Hat* staffers enjoyed sunbats and the beach, Wilford wrote approximately 20 College news releases expressly for the *Flat Hat*'s first issue.

Worthy: A large display ad on page 15 notes a new entry into collegiate journalism, this time on the national level. We were approached by mail this summer to run the ad and support the *National Collegiate Weekly*'s campaign for subscriptions.

Under normal circumstances mail of this nature immediately finds its way into the trash, but this particular item warranted our attention.

The format of the newspaper is quite simple. The best article from campus newspapers are lifted in their entirety and reprinted with original bylines and credits.

The issue will come out weekly during the academic year and can supplement our coverage of William and Mary events with the national campus news. The *National Collegiate Weekly* draws from the newspapers of reputable institutions, hopefully the *Flat Hat* in the future.

Storage: Another thought has come to us concerning the topic touched on in "A Choice This Time," also appearing on this page. Participation in the Book Fair could be greatly enhanced if the Student Association were to provide storage space in their office or in a Campus Center storage room this May and June for textbooks used over the course of the semester.

Students could then leave their books after the second semester and avoid the exigencies of transporting them home and back again for the sale. The books could be labeled for pricing and such, thus easing clerical burdens and making the Book Fair less hectic.

A Choice This Time

Although the long lines at the bookstore of years past have diminished, one facet of the "official" College Bookstore remains: the high prices.

While we sympathize with the manager of the bookstore's desire to turn a profit we must feel even sorer for the student who is forced to pay the exorbitant tariff of the local monopoly for required texts.

Although the *Flat Hat* is unable to lower the prices it can publicize an alternative; the annual Book Fair sponsored by

the Student Association. The Book Fair was created to serve as a clearing house both for the student in search of used books at reasonable prices, as well as the student wishing to sell his tomes at prices more in line with their cost than those offered by the roving commercial book buyers. But it has not been entirely successful because of the lack of wholehearted support by the student body.

Thus the *Flat Hat* urges the entire student body to support this year's Book Fair.

The FLAT HAT

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Them Damn Yankees Again

'Our Priority's Prior to Yours'

No one has the right, certainly, to say that the College of William and Mary is filled with "bull-headed" people. But there may be some truth to reports that these William and Mary people, once aroused, are capable of tenacity which borders on downright stubbornness. This fact has recently become painfully clear to some New England historians of note.

It seems that an interesting controversy arose a few weeks back when these same historians and defenders of New England lore unwisely claimed that the nation's first law school originated in their midst, rather than here at the College.

As part of a dedication at the site of the Litchfield Law School in Litchfield, Conn., the Connecticut Park Service spoke with apparent confidence

and accuracy of an earlier school at that location. "Tapping Reeves' Law School, the first in the United States, was founded in 1784 and remained in operation until 1833."

Southern scholars had no immediate quarrel with the details of Mr. Reeves' admirable contribution to legal education and even recognized his efforts as beginning as early as 1782. That offending "the first in the United States," however, left proud Virginians and friends of the College wincing.

Everybody knows, of course, that in 1779 "the College of William and Mary established a professorship of law and police" and the first occupant of that chair was George Wythe. This constituted a "law-school" in nearly every sense, and leaves the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of today with at least a three year jump on the New Englanders.

Obviously, some outside consultation was required to clarify matters and ironically enough the William and Mary forces turned to the seat of another touchy priority problem, Harvard University, for support. Harvard Law Dean Ervin N. Griswold, in a 1965 book, con-

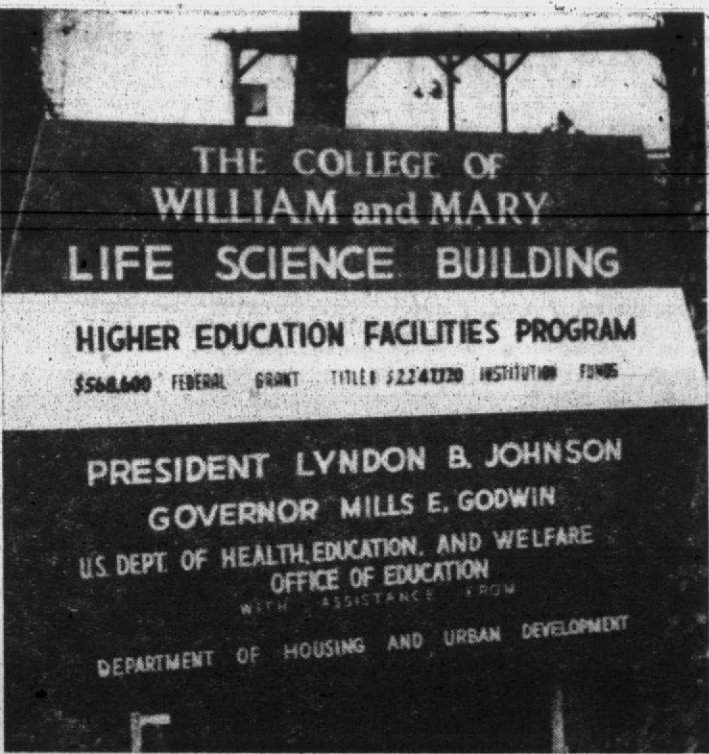
firmed that the law program started here at the College in 1779 "can fairly be called the first law school in America."

The combined result of Dean Griswold's statement and some articulate protests by our own representatives is contained in a College Information Bureau dispatch, dateline Williamsburg, Sept. 15.

"The United States Department of Interior's National Park Service has agreed to clarify its citation to a Connecticut historical group to preserve the historical priority of the College of William and Mary in the field of legal education."

Satisfied, but with all respect for their New England brethren and in the manner of true Virginia diplomacy, the College's spokesmen have conceded that perhaps the Connecticut school "was the first 'proprietary' school — one separate from any college or university."

At any rate, the College has once again preserved its tradition, and suggested to all the futility of tampering with William and Mary's cherished priorities.



CONTROVERSIAL SIGN

Six feet high and eight feet wide, the sign stands next to the contractors' entrance to the site of the Life Science Building construction. With patriotic hues it proclaims the Office of Education's, as well as the President's, role in the financing of the construction to the rear.

LBJ's Legacy to the College: A Red, White & Blue Eyesore

If seeing is believing, the College owes a great debt to President Lyndon B. Johnson. One can scarcely draw any other conclusion after glancing at the elaborate red, white, and blue construction sign which graces the site of the now skeletal Life Science Building. For in three-inch letters, preceding that of the governor of Virginia, the name of the President leads one to the unmistakable impression that he has played some major role in making this project possible.

As reported in the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* and the Norfolk *Virginia Pilot*, a whole rash of these signs, suggesting the President's magnanimity has appeared across the country.

Upon closer inspection, and after the application of a little elementary mathematics, however, one soon realizes that the Federal Government has contributed little more than one-fourth of the total appropriation for the College's new science facilities. President Johnson, furthermore, merely signed the bill which made these funds available, the measure itself having been formulated during the Kennedy administration.

Though our newest eyesore promises to remain until the elements best the red, white, and blue or until the Life

Science building is completed, there is some consolation in the knowledge that a subsequent government edict has rescinded that which required the inclusion of the President's name.

It occurs to us that Mr. Johnson's recent plea for cut-backs in superfluous government spending had no application to those expenditures designed to enhance his personal mystique. The antagonism created by our own local monstrosity would suggest that the President ought to let someone else (Luci Baines?) handle his publicity.

Updated Rules Show Some National Thought

Our Fault

Late last month the Treasurer-Auditor's office included *Flat Hat* subscription blanks with the statements sent to parents. In the accompanying letter of explanation by the Treasurer-Auditor we unfortunately did not mention clearly that students receive the *Flat Hat* through the payment of their tuitions.

The student activities fee includes a charge for the newspaper. We included the subscription blank for the convenience of parents and friends who wanted the paper mailed to their homes.

The *Flat Hat* is clarifying this misunderstanding with a redesigned blank. It appears below.

A series of rule changes recently enacted by the Women's Dormitory Association demonstrates a newly found sense of what is realistic and logical in changing times.

Women are now allowed selective 1 a. m. lates, in addition to those for big weekends (Homecoming, Greek Weekend, etc.). This rule is stirring up much enthusiasm in a society oriented to coming home by midnight. This is a major breakthrough.

Men students have always been baffled by the strict campus punishment which required a girl to go through a normal week of classes with no social association with men. Thanks to another major WDA rule change this punishment no

longer exists and the fear of being "talked to" by a male is gone.

Further relaxation of the rules allows all women to have movie lates "extending from 11 p. m. to ten minutes after the movie is over."

Some colleges and universities already allow women to date in men's dormitories. A few women's schools are permitting 3 a. m. and 4 a. m. lates.

In view of changing social attitudes, it seemed only reasonable that the WDA change some of its rules. The members of the Women's Dormitory Association deserve to be commended for lifting some of the antiquated edicts from women students.

OF HORSES AND THINGS

By Wilford Kale

The sun has lost some of its summer sting. The night air now brings sweaters and jackets. Bright colored banners float lazily in a yellow streaked blue sky. Kids run around, looking somewhat lost, yet seemingly with a dutiful purpose in mind.

The carnival is back in town.

The loop-the-loop ride is back again this year. And so is the ferris wheel. They've added the Swinger and what the crew calls the Lumberjack. But the most exciting ride on the midway is the time-worn merry-go-round.

Standing amid bright and shiny new rides, that were only days before shipped from the factory, the merry-go-round is still the pride of the carnival.

Kids play grown-ups with the Bumper Cars; they can see the end of the rainbow from the top of the ferris wheel. Yet they stand in line, for what seems like hours, waiting for a ride on the ageless merry-go-round.

Remember the old grey horse over there? He's been here for years it seems. But there is a fresh coat of paint. Looks almost like new.

There is Ol Dan. He never goes up and down like the other horses. Just stands still, with his head up high. Can't ride Ol Dan,

he's too big.

Look at all the different animals on the merry-go-round. Giraffes, elephants, tigers, horses and more horses.

They replaced Zeke this year. Doesn't seem like the same without him. He was a thinker, or at least he looked smart. Didn't talk much. But he was a good ride for a nickel.

The old man who runs the merry-go-round seems to have changed. You can't tell though. He's always back inside, making the horses go up and down, making the birds wings flap, making the music go.

There is some new music this year. Sounds kind of nice. But they haven't changed the record player. It's probably the same one they've used for years. So even the new tunes sound old fashioned.

Don't you like to look into those painted scenes inside the circles? Mother says they are fairy tales. But they always seem real. Especially when you look at 'em up close. They're painted all gold and silver. Like Kings and Queens.

But maybe Alice In Wonderland is real.

Hey, look at that funny guy in the mirror. Those old things can hardly reflect the sun. Nobody ever takes time to polish them. You can even draw things on them. Funny things.

How come the mirrors don't look at anybody anymore?

There's the music. Time for the first ride.

Carol's John. Saw him here last year. And Suzy. Ann and Carol. Pete and Walter.

Who's that funny looking guy over there. Must be new. But he'll get a ride. He's got a ticket.

Up and down. Up and down.

There's nothing like a merry-go-round. Except that it doesn't go anywhere.



KALE

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New Editors



Recently appointed to editorial positions on the Flat Hat staff are Ken Himmel, editorial associate; Shirley Harkess, features editor; and Ric McKittrick, editorial associate.

Will Broadcast Next Week

WCWM Programs Preview

WCWM, William and Mary's radio station located in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, features a pre-year broadcast for the first time this fall. The station will be on the air four hours a day until Monday, Oct. 3, the beginning of its regular season.

Programs will accent the academic orientation of the freshman with interviews of faculty advisors and student leaders.

Questions about registration, scheduling and the honor system will be discussed.

As a preview of the regular season the station will broadcast all types of popular music. The

regular season broadcasts, during which the station will be on the air 66 hours a week, offer several new programs.

"Focus," a panel discussion between members of WCWM's pro-

Wrestlers Wanted

Coach Dick Besnier reports that the Tribe varsity and freshman grapplers will start working out Monday. Anyone with wrestling inclinations should contact Besnier in Blow Gym as soon as possible.

NASA, NSF Award Grants To Further W&M Projects

William and Mary received approximately \$131,000 in research grants during the summer, almost half of which came from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In July NASA awarded three grants to the College totaling \$64,270.

The largest of the three grants, \$28,270, will enable Dr. James D. Lawrence Jr., assistant professor of physics to continue his research in atmospheric investigations by laser techniques.

The College's "Multi-disciplinary Research in Space Science and Technology" program was assigned a supplementary grant of \$25,000.

The National Science Foundation awarded the College three grants totalling \$39,546. Almost \$20,000 was given in an "institutional grant," awarded in addition to the regular petitioned grants and was based upon the

total amount of the NSF grants given to William and Mary this year.

A grant to support undergraduate participation in physics research, programs was also given by NSF. Totalling \$13,160 the grant will enable eight undergraduates to work with research being conducted in spectroscopy and in solid state and nuclear physics.

NSF also gave the College \$6,390 to support an In-Service Institute in Mathematics for junior high school teachers.

A \$20,652 grant from the gov-

ernment Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 will enable the College of William and Mary, Hampton Institute and Christopher Newport College to embark upon several community service projects in the areas of social work, public health and secondary school guidance problems.

Dr. Peter Derks of the psychology department received a \$7,152 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for a project entitled, "Stimulus and Response in Two Stages of Learning."

College's New Profs Complement Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

len, assistant professor of biology.

To fill vacancies in the faculty, the Board made these appointments: Jean C. Andrews, Robert D. Bense and Kenneth M. Mason Jr., instructors in English; Elizabeth E. Backhaus, Paula M. Belkiss, Siegfried A. Buss, Elsa S. Diduk and Donald H. Squires, instructors in modern languages.

Also, Marion M. Brown and Patrick H. Micken, instructors in theatre and speech; Ian P. Callard, assistant professor of biology and James W. Carpenter, instructor in physical education for men.

Jack D. Edwards, associate professor of government; Philip J. Funigiello, visiting assistant professor of history; Howard M. Gitelman, associate professor of economics; Caroline Hauserman, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Assistant Prof

Clyde V. House, assistant professor of government; John Emmett Jenkins, acting assistant

professor of education; and Alexander MacGregor, instructor in ancient languages.

Gilbert H. McArthur, visiting assistant professor of history; Harvey R. Pousson and Richard H. Prosl, assistant professor of mathematics; Jagdish C. Sanwal, associate professor of mathematics.

More Professors

John E. Selby, associate professor of history; Glen D. Shean, assistant professor of psychology; Bernard W. Sheehan, assistant professor of history; Elaine M. Themo, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Janet Tomlinson, instructor in physical education for women; and Walter S. Zimmerman, acting associate professor of modern languages.

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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't have a 4th of July. 2. One TOT Stapler. You took a TOT Stapler from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have? One TOT Stapler. Because if there is one thing you can't take away from a TOT Stapler, it's the two staples. Independence Day! The two staples are the only thing that can't be taken away from a TOT Stapler. They're so handy and useful!

History Scholar Butler Tours Towns of American Heritage

BY SHARYN DOMAGALSKI

Last spring the Heritage Foundation of Deerfield, Mass. awarded Pat Butler its Summer Fellowship. Butler is the first William and Mary student since 1958 to receive this honor. The fellowship consists of a \$300 stipend plus all expenses on extensive summer tours of museum towns. It is a program of

study in the decorative arts, fine arts, interior decoration, antiques and American history.

Tutored by Donald Friary of New York State College, Butler and a group of six other fellowship recipients toured and studied the following colonial areas: Old Sturbridge Village, Hancock Village and Old Salem, all in Massachusetts.

In addition, they also toured

Wintertour, Del.; Philadelphia, Pa.; New York City; Boston, Mass.; and Colonial Williamsburg.

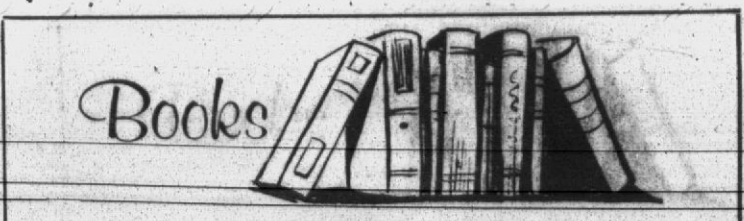
The New York tour included the American Wing of the Metropolitan, under the guidance of James Bittle, its curator. Also included were the Museum of the City of New York and the Ginsberg and Levy Antique Company.

In Boston Butler took a walking tour of the city with Abbott Lowell Cummings, assistant curator of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. He also visited the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, guided by Henry Schnable.

Butler spent four days touring Colonial Williamsburg. Ivor Noel-Hume lectured and conducted a tour through Weatherburn Tavern.

Butler, a senior from Alexandria, is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon national journalism fraternity, a Flat Hat sports reporter and sports editor of the Colonial Echo.

Describing his summer study under his fellowship, Butler briefly stated that it was a "fantastic learning experience."



By Bill Hancock

Snoopy and the Red Baron, by Charles Schultz, though barely off the presses, can already claim a literary throne as a weighty saga of blood, sweat and tears.

Anyone who has not actually faced the Red Baron in aerial combat, fled through the French countryside, or landed in his supper dish after bailing out, can fully appreciate Snoopy's agent-like calm through the trials of World War I.

Snoopy's suave elasticity enables him to graciously accept the hospitality of the young French mademoiselle over some potato soup. The visit momentarily dispels his fears of being caught behind enemy lines.

"Snoopy and the Red Baron" is a monument to laughter and imagination. As dramatic absurdity is medicine for the soul, this short book of laughs should be sent in large shipments to Vietnam. No Snoopy fan can overlook the import of Snoopy's message or laughter to the world.

The short, funny-looking dog, formerly on Charlie Brown's baseball team again proves his mettle, this time in garb of a

World War I fighter pilot. In fact, we all hope Snoopy never catches the Red Baron so that he will always have some evil to curse and thereby make us laugh.

The book is infectious and, like the potato chip ad, "betcha can't" read just one page.

Perhaps someday Snoopy will catch the Red Baron, but in the meantime, if you don't find any Fokker Triplanes burning in your backyard, you will know it is probably supertime.

An be sure to hide your smile when your huge German Shepherd, Frieda, comes home with a brand-new Sopwith Camel and curses the Red Baron with a bitter "Nyaah, Nyaah, Nyaah."

Choir Record

The newest in a series of record albums by the College of William and Mary Choir is now on sale in limited numbers at the College bookstore and by mail.

The Choir and Women's Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr, recorded the album in May at the Choir's annual spring concert.

Among the fifteen numbers included in the album are Viadana's "Cantate Domino," Wilson's "The Heart Replies," which was written especially for the William and Mary Choir, Murray's "Peace Comes To Me" and Della Fola's "A Jubilant Song."

In the 21 years Fehr has been Choir director, the Choir has produced more than 10 albums of concerts and special performances.

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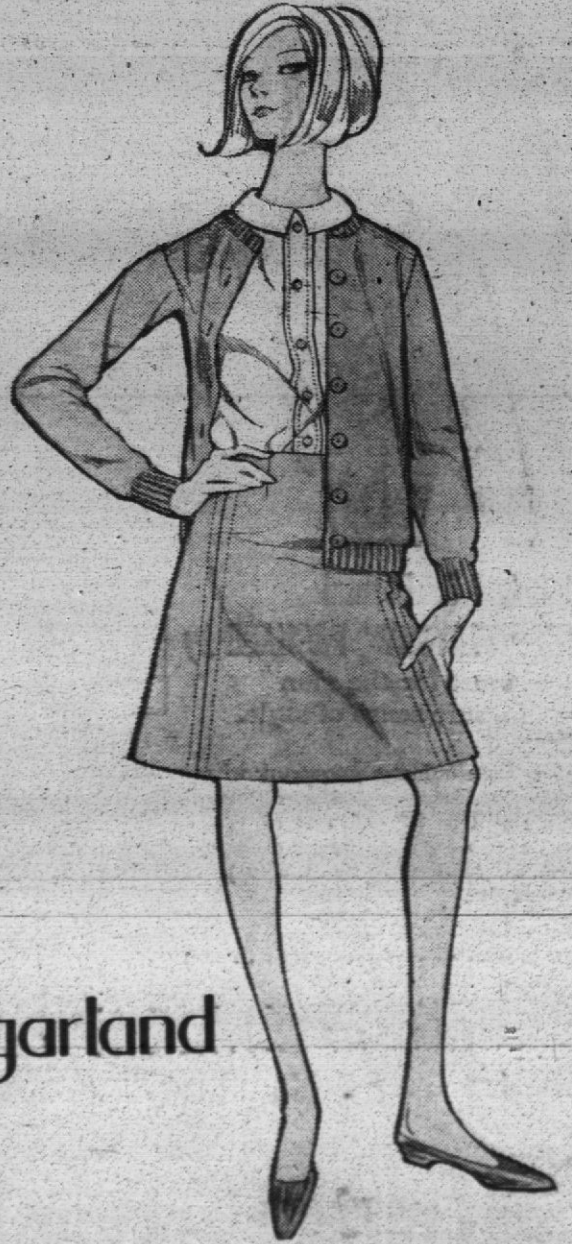
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Lynn Skerrett



Bill and Mary met at the first freshman mixer and immediately found they had one common desire. They were both determined to study diligently to make their parents proud of them.

While looking forward to joining a fraternity and sorority, they realized William and Mary had second semester rush, and therefore all their efforts could be concentrated on academic endeavors.

Each adapted quickly to his new environment because everyone was so innately friendly. Why, even months before arriving in Williamsburg some complete stranger has so thoughtfully written Mary to "be sure and bring an umbrella for the monsoon season."

After arriving on campus her sponsor and dorm counselor had gone out of their way to make her feel at home. At every opportunity the girls introduced her to more of their friends. All their invitations to Coke dates and intramural games had convinced her that southern hospitality honestly existed.

Throughout the semester, Bill, too, was just amazed that near strangers took such an interest in the fact that he played football and was his high school valedictorian. He found his group leader's friends eager to fix him up with campus sweeties and to make sure that no weekend was a dry one.

Even the weeknight get-togethers at the Colonial confirmed his belief that most of his new friends had a genuine interest in his well-being. Their selfless offers of academic assistance dispelled any notion of ulterior motives.

As the first semester drew to a close, Bill and Mary, now fast friends, congratulated each other on the certainty of his making a .75 and her a 1.2.

Soon the barriers to Sorority Court and Fraternity Row would vanish, and at last they would meet some Greeks. They could hardly wait for rush to begin.

Exeter Offers Comparison To W&M for Lynn Skerrett

BY SHIRLEY HARKESS

The University of Exeter in Exeter, England, is a "red brick" university, as is William and Mary. Opposed to the "gray stone" schools of Oxford and Cambridge, it is a much newer institution.

Lynn Skerrett, William and Mary's exchange student to the University, discovered some other similarities between Exeter and William and Mary. "Exeter is in an agricultural area and has a rainy climate and rolling green hills like Williamsburg. But the thatched-roof cottages near the school look very English."

A Clementon, N. J., psychology major at William and Mary, Lynn attended twelve psychology courses a week. Each met once for two hours of round-table discussion. They were quite informal, stopping promptly for "elevenses," an Englishman's morning coffee. "The teacher doesn't force students to participate and they have a tendency to debate much more."

Although there are no tests during the terms, Lynn completed several research projects. One of these compared a progressive school near Exeter and an ordinary public school.

At first Lynn was interested in Summerhill, one of the original progressive schools, but they "would not feed or accommodate visitors." At Dartington Hall, the progressive school she studied, Lynn observed a class of 13-year-olds who were reading their own poetry to modern jazz they had composed. "To top it off, they were recording the class on stereo equipment they had built themselves."

In addition to her psychology courses, Lynn took Russian literature and civilization and English drama. "The Russian class was the most thought-provoking. Surprisingly, it pointed out the similarities, rather than the differences, between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R."

"Generally, English university students are very serious about their studies. Although education is government-financed, an amazingly small percentage of the population attends college."

Universities give B.A. or B.S. degrees in three years, but there are few "distribution requirements." A student specializes in only one or two subjects.

Outside of class, she found the English students extremely well read. "They have a much wider range of cultural experience than American college students."

Exeter students express their varied interests through the

many "societies" at the university. They cover everything from drama, religion and athletics to mountain-climbing and heresy ("whose members are against everything").

Also very different is the dating situation at Exeter. "The main form of entertainment is talking; conversation is not superficial. It is more like debating — you must take a stand."

Asked about mod clothes, Lynn described her roommate's wardrobe as "very gear." One university style and Lynn's favorite was the striped wool scarf worn, rather than a college sweatshirt, as a means of identification. "It really helps when you're hitchhiking."

Lynn, a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of Mortar Board, was chosen by a faculty committee for the Exeter University Scholarship. This year Rose Connelly represents William and Mary at Exeter.

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GAINING YARDAGE THE HARD WAY

Sophomore fullback Marty Fuller grinds out a couple of hard-earned yards for the Indians. Fuller spearheaded the Tribe's running attack against East Carolina as he netted 52 yards.

Tribe, Pirate Contest Ends in 7-7 Stalemate

BY PAT BUTLER

William and Mary, frustrated in a bid to open the season with a win over its top ranked Southern Conference opponent, East Carolina, had to settle for a 7-7 tie last Saturday at Cary Field.

Plagued by penalties and a spattering offense, the Tribe managed to score only once, on a brilliant 95-yard punt return by safety Chip Young.

The game's other touchdown came on an equally spectacular punt return by East Carolina's Bob Ellis, who took the ball and rambled 75 yards for a score.

The first quarter was dominated by the Indians, as junior Dan Darragh moved the Tribe to seven of its 12 first downs and the defense stopped all the Pirate attempts to get a drive going.

Darragh found flanker Chuck Albertson five times in the first fifteen minutes, but the bad field position from Pirate punts and some costly penalties kept the Indians from mounting a real threat.

Young Scores

In the early seconds of the second quarter, East Carolina managed to drive to their own 49, but were forced to punt. Young took the ball on the Indian five, retreated to the one and then sprinted up field for the touchdown.

Donnie McGuire made the score seven to nothing and the

Attention Divers

Anyone interested in diving for the William and Mary freshman or varsity swimming team should contact Coach Dudley Jensen as soon as possible. With both a Virginia and a North Carolina State champion on this year's squad, Jensen rates this as an excellent opportunity for picking up the finer points of diving.

Tribe Needs Win To Secure Shot At League Title

BY GEORGE WATSON

Indian chief Marv Levy will put his warriors on the warpath for the second time Saturday afternoon in a very important Southern Conference engagement with West Virginia's Mountaineers at Morgantown.

Hopes for a Tribe Conference title this year will largely depend on whether or not Levy's band of Indians can overcome the obstacle presented by Coach Jim Carlen's Mountaineers. Both West Virginia and East Carolina were picked along with William and Mary as conference favorites.

Since the Tribe was held to a 7-7 tie by ECC in the season opener last weekend, the Pirates now have the inside track to the championship. All three contenders have five league contests remaining. The Pirates are heavy favorites in their future league games while the Indians are favored in all but tomorrow's tussle.

Strong Offense

W&M will face a speedier and better conditioned squad than Mountaineer teams of the past. Utilizing the "I" formation, the West Virginia offense relies on the hard running of All-American tailback Garrett Ford for most of its yardage.

Sophomore signal-callers Tom Digon and Bob Zambo give the Mountaineers a good passing attack. Defensively, WVa is spearheaded by soph linebacker Baker Brown who made 24 tackles last week against Duke and by speedy defensive back John Mallory who intercepted two passes and scored a touchdown against the Blue Devils. Mallory's TD helped his team to a quick 9-0 lead over Duke but the Mountaineers were on the short end of a 34-15 score at the game's end.

Tribe Attack

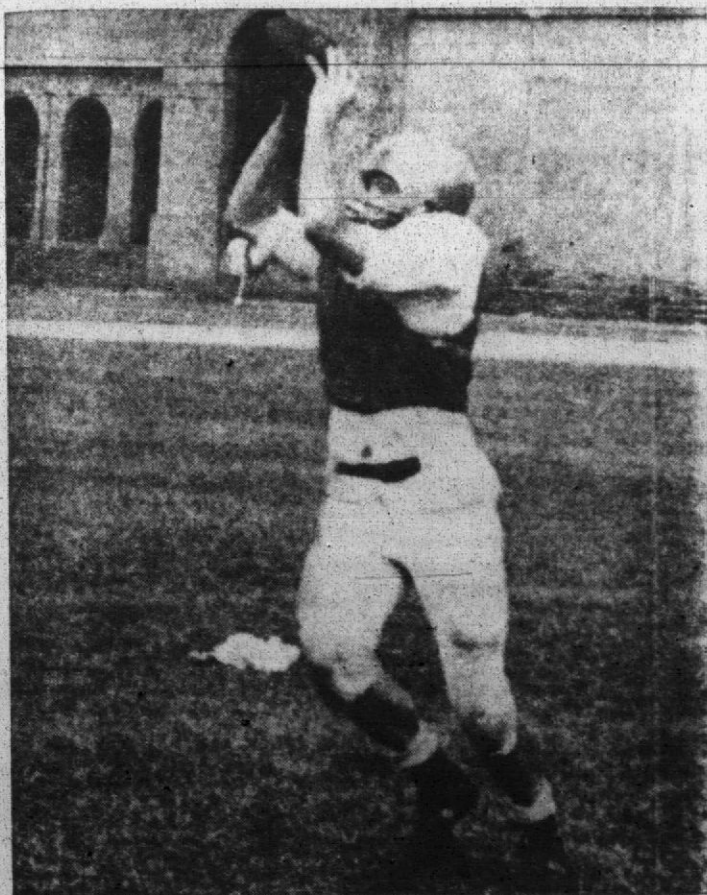
Dan Darragh will again direct the Tribe's attack from the quarterback position. Darragh, who hit on 10 of 23 passes last week, is sure to do a lot of throwing tomorrow. His chief targets will be Ned Carr and flanker Chuck Albertson, who caught eight passes in the ECC game.

The Indian's ground attack will depend heavily on sophos Marty Fuller and Terry Morton. Linebackers Adin Brown and Terry O'Toole and deep backs Mike Madden and Chip Young should spark the Tribe defense.



MORTON PICKS-UP FOUR

With a determined Pirate defender hanging on sophomore tailback Terry Morton attempts to sweep right end in Saturday's stalemate. Morton and Marty Fuller combined for most of W&M's 80 yards on the ground.



YOUNG PREPARES FOR WVA

Tribe safety Chip Young practices the art of intercepting passes in preparation for the WVa game. Young picked-off one aerial against East Carolina, in addition to his spectacular punt return.

Chip Young

Man on the Move

BY CHRIS SHERMAN

Why is Saturday's TD punt returner actually a safety, the Indians last line of defense?

"He's fast, he can jump and he's quick to react," according to coach Marv Levy. This partial list of the talents of Chip Young includes all the essentials of a good man in the secondary.

Yet Chip came to William and Mary as an offensive back two years ago who "loved to carry the ball and defended adequately" in his own words.

The following spring Chip switched to defense and began an adjustment period lasting well into his sophomore season.

But this year's practice session found Chip improved and improving as his experience and knowledge grew. "He'll continue to improve as he learns more on the field and he keeps on trying so hard," Levy noted. Chip explained, "I couldn't

key their plays from their offensive sets and I couldn't relate my position to the actions of the other defensive players as well as now.

"Defense is a science. I have to know where everybody else is going to be so I know what territory I have to cover.

"Experience has taught all of us in the secondary to work together to cover anything they can throw at us.

"Because we don't get the glory of the offense, we on the defense have to celebrate by taking pride in ourselves."

As a safety, Chip has to be more familiar with the opposition than a baseball catcher. On instant recall, he must know the speed movement and talent of every number on an enemy jersey.

With no one behind him, Chip is the last man in front of the goal post, hence his tackles must be sure, not punishing. "We teach the backs to tackle high," Levy explained.

"That's the first responsibility in our hearts. If we let a man get behind us, that means a touchdown. If we intercept a pass, we set up the offense for a score."

His small size, Chip dismisses as advantageous, for it gives him greater speed, the main essential for a safety.

As for this Saturday, Chip's confidence is contagious. "We've read and seen all about West Virginia. I know we can beat them. This is the championship game and we'll win it if we do a good job in the secondary and our offensive attack."

Chip likes football. "It's more than a sport, it's life in itself. If you can take the discipline and pain of football, you can handle anything else in the future."

Mitchell Succeeds Chambers

BY GERRY FARINHOLT

"Extremely pleased" was Warren Mitchell's reaction to his appointment as William and Mary's head basketball coach.

Mitchell, who left a position as assistant basketball coach at Davidson to take over the Indian squad, was chosen from 44 applicants to succeed former coach Bill Chambers.

Optimistic about the future of basketball at the College, he is looking forward to the completion of the new fieldhouse. The fieldhouse is due to be ready in January, 1968, at which time the Indians are scheduled to play Miami, North Carolina, and, hopefully, such "national" teams as Kentucky.

William and Mary's new basketball mentor brings seven years of coaching experience to the reservation. At Newport News High School he was head coach for Tribe stars Billy Taylor and Jim Rama. He also had a chance to observe David Walker, who was "just around the corner" at Warwick.

A native of Lynchburg, Mitchell finds William and Mary a "pretty school" and "good academically," which he feels is important to his players as well as to the other students.

At the same time the new coach believes the high standards for admission to William and Mary make recruiting players difficult.

He made reference to certain other schools in the conference who can have their pick of athletes because their requirements are not as strict.

Pleasant and outgoing, Mitchell, as an undergraduate, was captain of the University of Richmond basketball team in 1957 when it was coached by William and Mary's present athletic director, H. Lester Hooker Jr.

Answering the question paramount in many minds, that of the type of game he will stress, Mitchell stated that he "has hope we can run." He doesn't want the game to be so fast, however, that "good shots" will be sacrificed for speed.

West Virginia, Davidson and Richmond were three teams that Mitchell estimated would be the big contenders for this year's Southern Conference title. He also had words of praise for George Washington and their new coach, as well as for East Carolina.

Mitchell announced that practice would begin Oct. 15 with the season opening Dec. 1, when the Indians meet Virginia at Charlottesville.

The three following games with West Virginia, Pittsburgh and St. Francis, are also away, much to Mitchell's dismay. The first home game, slated for Dec. 9, will be with Florida Southern.

Coach Mitchell said his family is still busy getting settled in Williamsburg. He and his wife Annette have a two-year old son, Warren Jr.

Former head coach Chambers, who ended a nine-year stay on the reservation with an overall coaching record of 113-110, resigned to accept a position with the Converse Rubber Company, manufacturers of athletic equipment.



Warren Mitchell

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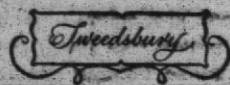
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W&M Faces Middies In Fall Baseball Debut

According to Tribe Athletic Director H. Lester Hooker, William and Mary will conduct a fall baseball program this year. The program is designed to give the varsity team members some additional practice in actual competition.

In addition, the fall games will provide a tryout of sorts for

other candidates wishing to play baseball in the spring. Everyone, including freshmen and graduate students, is welcome to participate and should contact Hooker for information.

Although no formal practices have been held, the team will play a doubleheader at Navy tomorrow afternoon.

Several night games have been scheduled with Old Dominion at Fort Eustis, as well as a game with George Washington next Saturday in Washington.

Practice will be held 1-2:30 p. m. each afternoon. Hooker said that it will be up to the individual how often he attends the practice sessions.

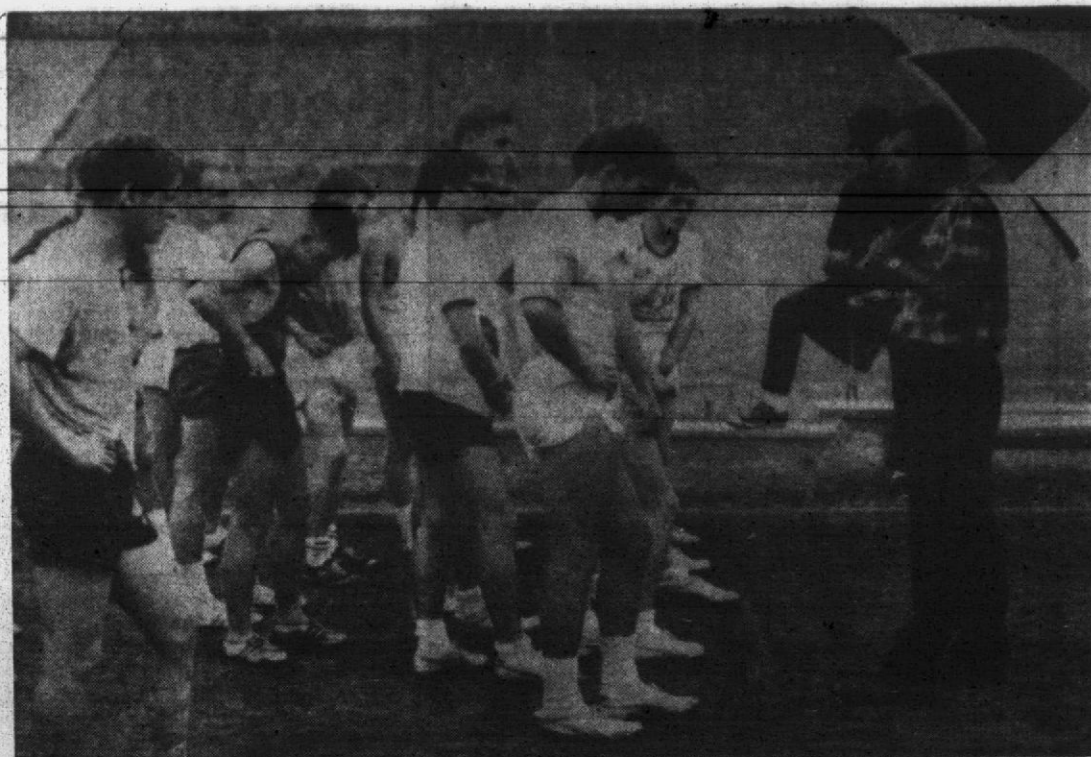
Pitching against Navy Saturday will probably be relief ace John King in one game and Tom Niles or Tom Trautman, if they are ready, in the other.

The main reason for fall games lies in the weather. "We always have better weather in the fall," commented Hooker, "and so we decided to take advantage of it."

Soccer Team Builds

William and Mary will officially field a soccer team this fall and for the first time it will be complete with a coach and full varsity status.

Dick McLaughlin, a graduate student who played soccer at Randolph-Macon, will coach this year's team. The schedule includes several strong soccer schools, including George Washington, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon and Virginia Tech.



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD BEGINS FIRST PRACTICE

Harry Groves, William and Mary's track coach, talks over the coming Southern Conference cross country campaign with his squad in pre-season practice. The Tribe will be going after its fourth straight State title and its third Conference Crown in four years.

Indian Cross Country Squad Opens Season with Virginia

BY PAT BUTLER

William and Mary's varsity cross country squad opens its season tomorrow at Charlottesville in a dual meet with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia.

Facing the roughest season in the school's history, the Tribe will meet conference rival Virginia Military Institute in dual meet competition as well as some of the strongest cross country teams in the country.

Among the non-conference dual meets will be one with the IC4A Champion Georgetown University, plus the traditionally strong squads from Quantico, Western Kentucky and Navy.

The Indians will be in the running for three local titles — National Collegiate Athletic Association champ — the District 3 meet, the State meet and the Southern Conference meet as well as the National Collegiate Association Championship. Last season the team took a second, a first and a second, respectively.

Despite the loss of the school's greatest distance runner, Jimmy Johnson, and competent runners Paul Bernstein and Steve Jackson to graduation, Coach Harry Groves' squad should have enough depth to be in the thick of the local championship meets.

Junior Terry Donnelly, leading the returning lettermen from last

year's squad, took third place in the conference meet at Morgantown, W. Va. last year. He also holds the indoor State 880 title.

Also back from the 1965 team, senior Joe Philpott is a proven distance man who was a member of William and Mary's Conference Champions of 1964, and held the State Indoor two mile title in the same year.

Joining the Varsity this fall, George Davis, who lost only one cross country meet all year in freshman competition, should add strength to the Tribe's squad. Davis showed much potential last year and also has run the mile in practice this year.

Rounding out the top four Indian runners is another Sophomore, "Chop" Jordan, who was the only man to beat Davis last fall. The number two man on last year's freshman squad, Jordan set a new course record in a meet with the Navy Plebes at Annapolis.

Behind the first four runners, the squad has quite a bit of depth which should be helpful in dual meets over the season, if the runners come up to their potential. Among this group of men is Ned Hopkins, Steve Larsen, Rodger McKain and Dick Widell.

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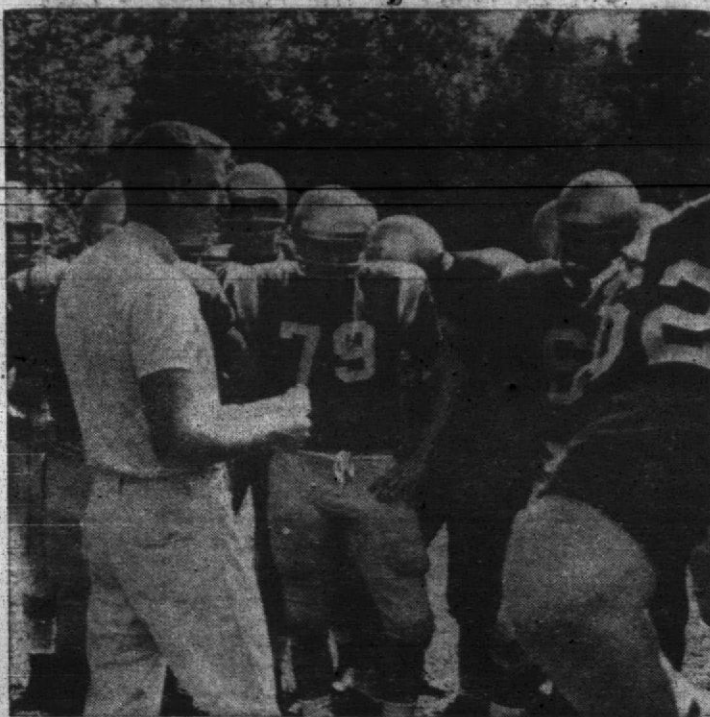
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ROBY CONFERS WITH GRIDDERS

Fresh Coach Don Roby talks with the Papoose squad during practice. Roby hopes that this year's team will compare favorably with the unbeaten squads of the past two years.

Freshman Grid Team Attracts 50 Players

The 1966 freshman football team boasts the largest turn-out of players in the College's history. Freshman football coach Don Roby reports that 50 young men are trying out for the team this year.

The first group of 27 arrived here Sept. 4. Roby notes that this group has done "a commendable job scrimmaging the varsity team and running the patterns of the varsity's opponents."

Sept. 15 marked the arrival of a second group of 23. Practice for them started Monday.

Hooker Receives Athletic Award From Writers

H. Lester Hooker Jr., director of athletics at the College, has been recognized for outstanding contributions to Virginia athletics.

Hooker, beginning his fourth year as director of Indian athletics, received the Virginia Sportswriters and Sportcasters Association's non-member award for distinguished service in Virginia athletics.

Bill Brill, sports editor of the Roanoke Times and president of the Association, made the plaque presentation to Hooker at the recent Southern Conference Sports Rouser at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Outstanding Work

Noting that the award was established to recognize outstanding achievement in sports by those not in the press media, Brill said, "Coach Hooker's contributions to sports in Virginia have been numerous and significant and the Association felt that his merits should be honored."

The Indians' success in 1965 is indicative of the progress being made under Hooker's direction.

Coaching Experience

After a successful swing of high school coaching that took him to Smithfield, George Washington High of Danville and Hopewell, Hooker returned to his alma mater in 1951 where he coached the basketball team to the state title and the baseball team to a winning record.

From 1952-63 he coached the University of Richmond basketball teams, posting 157 wins during the 11 years, including 33 straight victories against state schools. His squad won four state titles and were finalists in the Southern Conference tournament several times.

Play Starts Thursday

Football Contests Head Slate Of Fall Intramural Roster

BY BOB DAY

The annual surge of bruises and strained muscles will hit high gear shortly with intramural touch football competition getting underway Thursday, Sept. 29.

All entries — fraternity, independent and dormitory — must be in Mr. Ed Jones' office in Blow Gym by Wednesday afternoon.

"We hope to have enough teams for separate dormitory and independent leagues," commented Jones.

There will be an entry fee of approximately \$16 to cover the cost of game officials. Anyone interested in officiating should contact Jones immediately.

Jones has expanded the intramural staff with the addition of Tom Scott, graduate assistant, and Jack Tucker, student assistant. Two undergraduates, Austin Roberts and Mike Crane, will work on intramural statistics.

Over-all Champ

The 1965-66 intramural sports season ended excitingly as PiKA took the overall College championship for the third consecutive year.

The PiKA's, scoring 1143.5 points, maintained an edge over closest rivals Sig Ep (1117.5) and Lambda Chi (980.5). In major team sports they captured three first places and one second place.

The L. Tucker Jones Award, given to the outstanding senior in men's intramurals, was awarded to Thomas W. Bleickick. John R. McCarthy received the Educational Foundation Award, which is given to an outstanding senior intramural athlete.

PiKA's Jack Lowery won the men's individual high point award.

The Legal Beagles won the Independent League point cham-

ampionship and Yates was the Dormitory League point winner.

In intramural softball PiKA dropped their first two games and then went undefeated to capture the championship with an 8-2 record. Lambda Chi and Sig Ep tied for second place.

John McCarthy and Jack Lowery, PiKA, defeated two Sigma Nu contenders, Tony Buccino and Ron Martin, to take the handball doubles championship.

Kappa Sig won seven of a possible ten first places to capture the track and field championship. Ron Fanneton set a new intramural high jump record by clearing 6'0 1/4".

Golf

Les Watson of Theta Delt and Bill Cowardin of the Law School both shot 74's at the Williamsburg Country Club to share top honors in intramural golf.

Completing the list of intra-

mural winners is Dennis Shea (Phi Tau) who captured the pool championship by eliminating Tom Trautman in the semifinals and Chuck Housel in the finals.

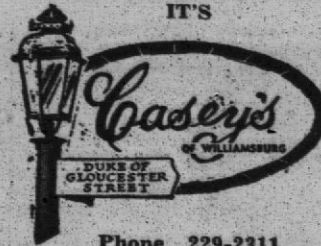
Badminton

Because all matches were not completed in badminton, Jack Lowery, Ric McKittrick, Alan White and Bart Watt all shared top honors. PiKA won the team honors in badminton.

Gymnastics Anyone?

The William and Mary gymnastics team and gymnastics club will begin workouts in Blow Gym Monday afternoon. Coach Chet Witten invites students, both male and female, to attend the practice sessions.

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★ News in Brief ★

Nancy Lee Hottell, a sophomore from Mount Crawford, is the first recipient of the Carl A. Fehr Music Scholarship. The \$200 scholarship, awarded to a worthy member of the College choral organization or the music department was named in honor of the College's long-time choir director "Pappy" Fehr.

Dr. James M. Roherty, head of the department of government of the College, is now completing work on a manuscript on "The Secretary of Defense — The Evolution of an Office" under a \$2800 summer research grant from the Institute for Social Science Research in Washington, D. C.

The first two portions of the three year project were supported by grants from the American

Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research and the College.

Dr. Bruce T. McCully, professor of history, represented the College in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation yesterday.

Approximately 20,000 persons from all over the world attended the 200th anniversary convocation, which highlighted the year-long celebration of the Rutgers Bicentennial.

This summer Pat Butler, a member of the class of '67, won the first prize of \$300 in the history contest of the Society of the Colonial Dames of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The first student from William and Mary to win the history con-

test, Butler received the award on the basis of his paper, "A History of Theology in the Connecticut River Valley During the First Century of Colonization."

Bill Simms, a sophomore at the College last year, will be studying at the University of Vienna under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies for its 1966-67 undergraduate program.

The Institute is a private, non-profit organization with headquarters in Chicago and undergraduate programs in Vienna, Paris, Nantes, Madrid and Freiburg, West Germany.

Jay W. Johns of Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, president and director of Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., gave the College a collection of mid-eighteenth century London newspapers, which give accounts of colonial problems, some written from Williamsburg. The newspapers are now in the manuscripts room of the Swem Library.

The College has received \$160 from Connecticut General Life Insurance Company as part of \$85,206 being distributed this year to 171 privately supported colleges and universities under the company's annual program of aid to higher education.

Becky Sweet, a William and Mary student in her freshman and sophomore years, will spend this academic year in the program of the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France.

The Institute is designed for American undergraduates, who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.



VICTIMS OF THE SYSTEM

Students wait to have their books checked as they leave the library. Officials of the Library hope the new checkout procedure, begun this fall, will limit the number of books being "misplaced."

United Fund Solicits College Help This Fall

United Fund will seek the support of William and Mary students and faculty in its 1966 Williamsburg-James City County drive this fall.

The annual fund appeal, which formally begins Sept. 30, will be conducted to raise funds for the operating expenses of 15 youth and civic organizations serving Williamsburg and James City County.

James S. Kelly, College director of development and executive secretary of the Society of Alumni, is co-chairman of the drive.

Other college officials also are taking an active part in the drive. Robert T. English, college bursar, will head up the William and Mary division, which includes faculty members and college employees.

Rex R. Tillotson, assistant dean

of admissions for men, is serving as chairman of the special gifts portion of the campaign.

Last year William and Mary students contributed \$336 to the community United Fund appeal. Student solicitation on campus was conducted by members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Nearly half of the funds to be collected by the United Fund will go to support youth services in the Williamsburg - James City County area.

Other agencies which will receive funds from the United Fund include: the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Williamsburg Youth Center, and the James City County Rescue Squad.

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HOME OF THE HONORS PROGRAM

The recently renovated "old bookstore" is the headquarters of the College's expanded Honors Program. This summer partitions and other improvements were installed in the space formerly occupied by the College Bookstore.

First of a Two-Part Series

Carlyle Beyer Inventories Old Bookstore's New Stock

BY NADIA TONGOUR

The New Year's greeting of "Ring out the old, ring in the new" is very appropriate for the building known as "the old bookstore."

Though the facade and the name remain unchanged, the interior has been transformed into a sight to behold and its new occupant, the Honors Program, eagerly awaits the start of classes for some of the campus's brightest students.

Instead of a crowded, dimly-lit room, one enters the Commons, somewhat reminiscent of one's own living room. This is a place where participants in the Honors Program, their invited guests and faculty members can gather and discuss freely either topics covered in class or any other subject of interest or value to those involved.

Stimulating Atmosphere

Beyond the Commons is a classroom unlike any other on this campus. There are no desks, no podium, but rather a scattering of comfortable chairs arranged around a coffee table. There is an informal atmosphere which encourages an outpouring of fresh ideas.

"It is hoped that these facilities will encourage honor students to become well-acquainted outside class and to develop a common sense of purpose and 'esprit de corps,'" stated Dr. Carlyle Beyer, a former Rhodes

Scholar and present chairman of the Honors Program.

The Honors Program will have as its general theme "The Nature of Man and the Varieties of Human Experience."

No Grade, No Playtime

Each of the 39 freshmen participating will take one of the three colloquia and will receive three credits for it. No grading system is used, however. It is a type of course that most William and Mary students would relish.

Yet for these freshmen and for the 49 sophomores enrolled in sophomore honors, this will not be a "playtime."

This select group has been carefully chosen on the basis of high school credentials and potential for truly creative intellectual activity.

Approximately 150 of the 743 incoming freshmen were invited to apply for the program. Only a small number of these were accepted and for these few the course, assuming its results are as satisfactory as last year's were, will serve as an exciting mental challenge.

For the sophomores, there is a greater degree of independent study in this program. For the juniors and seniors, as in the years past, there are departmental honors courses for excellent students consisting of even more independent study, culminating in an Honors Thesis.

The idea of the Honors Program for the upper classes was

instituted at the College in 1939 when both the government and philosophy departments began allowing capable students to do independent research works.

Later Improvements

Since 1958 many other departments have added honors courses for their outstanding students, expanding their opportunities for educational advancement.

"We hope," stated Beyer, "that this Honors Program will encourage disciplined thinking, the art of productive conversation and scholarship carrying the subject across departmental boundaries."

Fulbright Fellowships Select Through Martel

Students interested in applying for a Fulbright-Hayes graduate fellowship for 1967-68 should contact Dr. Luke Martel immediately.

The Institute of International Education grants these awards for study at a foreign university as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the United States Department of State.

There are more than 850 grants available for work in any of 54 different countries. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or profes-

sional experience, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

A full award provides tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In some countries an additional allowance will be provided for dependents.

It is advisable for applicants to be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they are applying. Additional knowledge of the country is also advisable.

Dr. Martel, a member of the French department, may be reached in Washington 208 at ext. 286.

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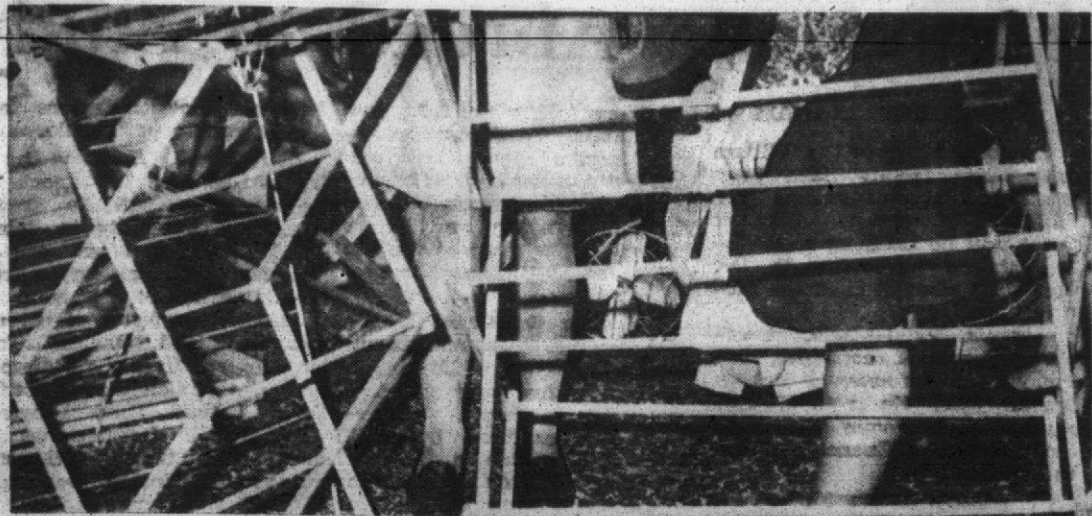
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Used Furniture Goes On Sale



Eager shoppers stomp through Barrett Lobby in search of bargains during Mortar Board's annual used furniture sale last Wednesday and Thursday. Among the items sold were drying racks, fans, lamps, lingerie chests, bookcases, wastepaper baskets and curtains.

Squatriglia Names Dorm Supervisors

Robert W. Squatriglia, assistant dean of men has announced the dormitory supervisory staff for the 1966-67 session.

Graduate students and undergraduates will serve as resident counselors and dormitory managers this year.

Bob Wandrei will serve as resident counselor for Brown with the assistance of Joe Santore and Steve Gaskins as dormitory managers.

Resident counselor for Bryan Complex will be Stephen Bosin. Dorm managers will be Bob Johnson, Camm; Jim Hockman, Dawson; Mike Holland, Madison; and Bill Atkinson, Stith.

The James Blair Terrace staff

will be headed by Noyce MacGarity, Robert Feeley and John Donaldson. Assisting them as dorm managers will be David White, Don Sanders and Larry Thomson.

Roger Amole will be resident counselor for Tyler. Ron Petri- lia will manage Tyler 'B' and Jim Bell will be in charge of the King Building. Managing Taliaferro will be Bob Trice.

Old Dominion supervisor will be Vincent Ewell. He will be aided by Ric McKittrick, Larry Marchant, Dave Rutledge and Brad Davis.

Resident counselors at Yates will be Tim Walter and Andrew Parker. Dorm managers include Jim Jancaitis, Pete Nickerson, Dave Majette, Larry Koch and Ian O'Flaherty.

Freshman Class Hikes Standards

Approximately 80 per cent of the entering freshman class graduated in the upper tenth of their high school classes, according to statistics compiled by the College's admission office.

The new class, consisting of 713 students at the latest count, is the smallest in three years because of the small size of last year's senior class.

A total of 2392 men applied, of whom 392 are now enrolled, while 3483 women applied for the 321 openings available to them.

Early decision acceptances were given to 99 men and 168 women who are now enrolled as freshmen. Fifty-four upperclass men and 68 upperclass women transferred to the College.

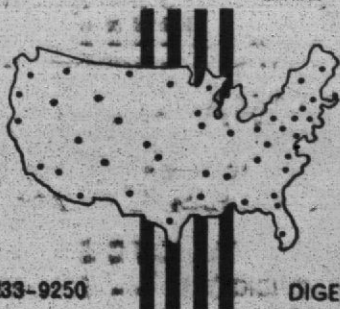
Total enrollment of the class of 1970 has not yet been finally verified. Of those winning acceptance to the College, from 30 to 40 percent generally will not enroll. Enrollment thus is not figured until after the class registers.

From 60 to 70 percent of the new students are residents of Virginia. The average SAT scores for the freshman class are in the vicinity of 600, verbal and 610, math.

The entering class brings representatives of almost all states across the nation and also of numerous foreign countries.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY

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DIGEST OF CAMPUS OPINION

Beginning October 14 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY, the only national college newspaper, will publish 30 issues during the school year. A digest newspaper, NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY is composed of articles reprinted from campus newspapers such as your own.

Because there are over six million college students in America, it is impossible to distribute a free, sample copy. What we can do is give you an idea of the reception to a rough, sample copy that was distributed as part of a Survey conducted for us in the Boston area by the Information Gathering Service. The Survey indicated that the majority of participants would subscribe to the Paper, and summarized that the participants who were stratified by background, educational institution and class in college, liked the "overall diversity and variety" and "the objective, unbiased treatment" of contents in the Paper. Special features of NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY include:

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Sincerely,

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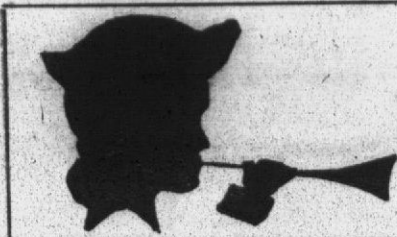
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Campus Crier

The Colonial Echo will take class pictures 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Monday through Friday, Sept. 26 through Oct. 14, in the Campus Center check room.

Campus Center privileges cards are now available at the Campus Center desk. The cards are required by all persons using the facilities this year.

Identification cards, which have been acceptable in the past, will not be valid after next Wednesday.

The registrar's office requests all seniors to pick up academic regalia in time for Friday's convocation. The caps and gowns will be available 1-4:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday in Wren Great Hall.

Seniors may now register with the Placement Bureau in Brafferton Kitchen. Services of the Bureau, rendered without charge, include arranging interviews with visiting representatives of business and government and notifying students of available positions for which they are qualified.

Representatives from the First District will be present when the Young Republican Club holds its first fall meeting at 8 p. m., Oct. 5, in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Members of the Air Force Recruiting Service will be on campus to talk with interested students 9 a. m.-3 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 4 and 5, in the Wigwam.

Educational and loan benefits are now available to veterans.

College Awards Tennis Contract

Six new tennis courts will be constructed this fall under a contract which has been signed with a Newport News firm, Lowe & Associates, Inc.

Lowe & Associates, Inc., has been awarded the \$73,700 contract by the state of Virginia to construct the courts. The contract calls for completion within 60 days.

The new courts will be built southwest of Adair Gymnasium. They will be surfaced with Laykoald, a bituminous substance. The contract includes construction of fencing surrounding the courts, and the installation of drinking fountains and storm drainage lines.

The six courts will supplement eight courts in use nearby, which will be closed down at some time in the future for construction of a life science building adjoining them.

Twelve tennis courts were destroyed last spring to make room for the fine arts addition to Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

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CONTACT LENSES

under the new 1966 GI Bill. Veterans who served on active duty for 181 days or more, any part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, and who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, are eligible.

Further information may be obtained from the National Office, American Veterans Committee, 1830 Jefferson Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Registration for William and Mary's Evening College will be 7-9 p. m. Tuesday in Marshall Wythe Hall.

All distribution courses required of undergraduates at the College are also being offered at night.

Dr. Donald J. Herrmann, director, urged those who plan to enroll to file application forms in advance of registration.

Seven Profs On Sabbaticals, Five Move Abroad to Study

BY GEORGE GRAHAM

Seven members of the William and Mary faculty have been granted leaves-of-absence for the 1966-67 session. Five of these will be studying or teaching abroad, according to Dr. Harold Fowler, dean of the faculty.

Khamis Abdul-Magid, associate professor of economics, will be on leave-of-absence for his second year. He is in Kuwait serving as economic advisor to the Minister of Finance and Petroleum.

Orlow Fellowship
The University of North Carolina and Duke University, working jointly in a cooperative program in the humanities, have awarded a fellowship to Dr. Dietrich O. Orlow, assistant professor of history at the College.

Orlow received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Michigan and joined the William

and Mary faculty in 1962. Dr. Arthur W. Phelps, professor of law, is teaching at Exeter University in England. The student exchange program between William and Mary and Exeter has existed for many years, but this is the first year for a faculty exchange.

Education Grant
Dr. Armond J. Galfo, assistant dean of the School of Education, will be working on a post-doctoral research project. He received a grant from the U. S. Office of Education in June. Under the \$13,000 grant, Galfo will study and do research at the Educational Research Center at Oregon College, Monmouth, Ore. He holds bachelor's, mas-

ters and doctor's degrees from the University of Buffalo.

Howard K. Holland has a leave-of-absence to teach in Lebanon. He will be at the American University in Beirut. Dr. Holland is a professor of education holding degrees from the University of Michigan.

Assistant professor of government since 1964, Charles L. Taylor, is absent from the College to serve as technical director of the Yale Political Data Program. Richard B. Sherman has received a Fulbright Fellowship which he is using to do research in Sweden. Currently living in Stockholm, Dr. Sherman is associate professor of history at the College.

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