



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, May 12, 1967

Low Salaries Threaten Quality

Report Notes 'Serious Crisis'

BY NANCY VERSER
Flat Hat Editorial Assistant

"The College of William and Mary is presently threatened with the most serious blow that can befall an educational institution: a drastic deterioration in the quality of its faculty."

This statement begins a report of the Faculty Affairs Committee on the acquisition and retention of faculty members, which was presented last Tuesday to a meeting of the College's Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

A copy of the report was placed in the Flat Hat mailbox. College officials verified the fact that a report to the faculty was presented this week in the faculty meeting.

The report indicated that an impending crisis of unknown proportion could break loose in the near future. "Every year the struggle to find replacements and to fill new positions is more difficult and less successful. We have been living on borrowed time, and that time has run out."

The committee, chaired by Dr. Fowler, strongly urges the next General Assembly to take action in four areas — compensation, sabbaticals, workload and moving expenses.

(The current faculty salary level is at the top of the General Assembly's scale.)

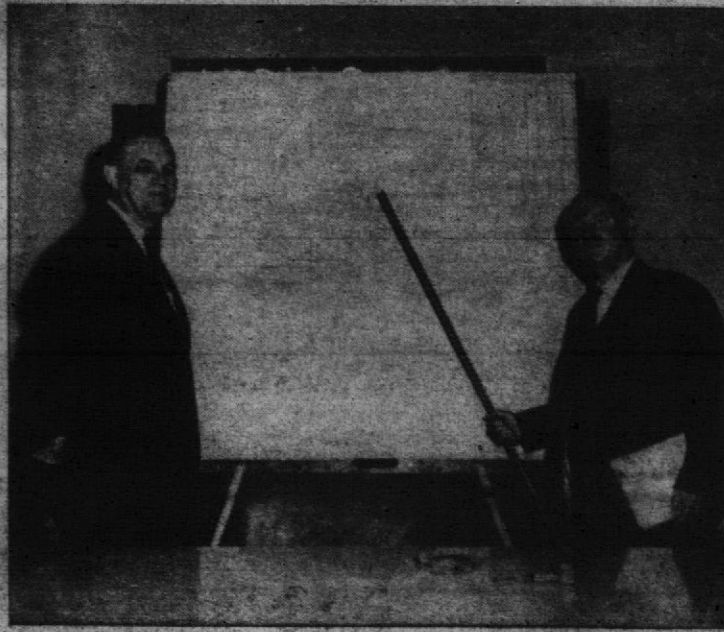
(Continued on page 6)



VASG HOLDS FIRST CONVENTION

Tas Schultz, a member of the student council at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and one of the founders of the VASG, outlined the organization's plans at the convention's opening meeting. Behind Schultz are Larry White of William and Mary and Leigh Fultz of Hampden-Sydney. Photo by Ed Weisberg

Governor Hears Paschall



Governor Mills E. Godwin (left) crins as he poses with President Davis Y. Paschall in front of a large map which Paschall later used in his presentation to the Governor's Budget Advisory Board. Afterward Paschall escorted the group on a 30-minute bus tour of the campus. See story on page 6. Photo by Thomas L. Williams

Andrews Hall Awaits Final State Inspections

With the Robert Andrews Hall of Fine Arts almost completed, the fine arts department has still not decided whether to move into the structure in July or September.

Due to rising costs in construction, the College eliminated air conditioning from the building. It was later determined that all the windows in the building had been permanently fixed shut and no outside air could be brought in under present systems.

After considering Williamsburg's hot, muggy summer weather, it might be undesirable to move the fine arts department into the building for summer school. The College has not announced any plans to install air conditioning in the building.

Seats have finally been installed in the large lecture room. College maintenance crews drilled new holes in the permanently fixed seat brackets when contractors found the original holes were improperly measured under the specifications provided by Architects Wright, Jones and Wilkerson.

Nine double, free-standing sinks have arrived and have been installed, but seven other cabinet sinks remain incomplete. State engineers, in an inspection of the building, accepted the mechanical part of the building, but refused to accept the struc-

ture itself until minor details have been corrected.

Acceptance is expected by Ervin Farmer, supervisor of buildings and grounds, as soon as minor paint work and details are completed.

Following Paschall's remarks, Tas Schultz of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, one of the founders of the VASG, explained the system of geographical groups of schools, designed to insure constant communication between Virginia colleges.



British folk duo Chad and Jeremy will entertain students with their "fresh and exciting sound" Saturday, 9-11 p.m. The performance, scheduled for Blow Gymnasium, will round out this year's Spring Finals weekend. Friday's

Statewide Delegates Discuss Possible Programs of VASG

Representatives from approximately 25 Virginia colleges, universities and junior colleges assembled on the Campus Center Thursday and Friday to organize the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG).

President Davis Y. Paschall welcomed the student leaders to the College and challenged them to establish a "common meeting ground and framework of dialogue."

Paschall concluded, "The voice of the student associations in the state is a voice to be heard because of the integrity of that voice and the intellectual depth from which it springs."

Following Paschall's remarks, Tas Schultz of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, one of the founders of the VASG, explained the system of geographical groups of schools, designed to insure constant communication between Virginia colleges.

Schultz emphasized that the VASG, by bringing the student leaders together, "can strengthen and make student governments more powerful on the individual campuses."

Hampden-Sydney College's student president Leigh Fultz noted that "national organizations seem to offer very little unity."

Roll call of the schools revealed that of the 15 schools represented at the first meeting, 13 had approved the VASG Constitution was still under construction.

Following the first meeting, the delegates divided into six groups to discuss the structure of the organization and some of the problems it might consider.

The six groups reported back to the general meeting, then the convention adjourned for dinner. Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lam-

beri addressed the delegates at dinner.

Thursday evening the representatives saw "The Story of a Patriot" at the Information Center.

Friday morning the delegates met together briefly, then reconvened in their discussion groups.

In belated Friday afternoon, Johnnie Whicker, secretary of the William and Mary Student Association was elected secretary of the VASG.

Other officers are Tas Schultz, president; Chad Stump of Lynchburg College, vice-president; and Bill Moses of the University of Virginia, treasurer.

Friday morning the convention established five standing committees in addition to the two committees — convention and publicity — provided for in the constitution.

The student government committee will cover course and faculty evaluation, orientation programs, and student-faculty administration communication.

Chad & Jeremy Conclude Finals Bash



British folk duo Chad and Jeremy will entertain students with their "fresh and exciting sound" Saturday, 9-11 p.m. The performance, scheduled for Blow Gymnasium, will round out this year's Spring Finals weekend. Friday's

festivities include a formal dance in the Sunken Garden. Faculty chaperones for the affair include Dr. David Gray, John W. Newman, James McCaskey and Gerald Turbow.

Disciplines to Vie For 'Raft' Place

Representatives of the humanities, natural sciences and the social sciences will vie for the "survivor" position at the annual Raft Debate Tuesday night. The event, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Moderating the debate will be Leonard Schifrin of the economics department. English professor Scott Donaldson will serve as Devil's Advocate.

Arguing for the social sciences is Howard Gitelman, professor of economics. Lewis Leadbeater of the ancient languages department will represent the humanities. The natural scientist's position will be defended by chemistry professor Richard Kiefer.

Orchesis Adds Four



Orchesis, the College's modern dance group, recently selected four new members. Rehearsing a dance routine are (front) Bonnie Bruce and Jane

Rucker, (back) Kathy Kincaid and Mary Quinn Sale. The four were chosen following tryouts. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Robert C. Jones to Become Education School Assoc. Dean

Dr. Robert C. Jones, resources and development administrator for the State Council on Higher Education for more than a year, will become Associate Dean of the School of Education this fall.

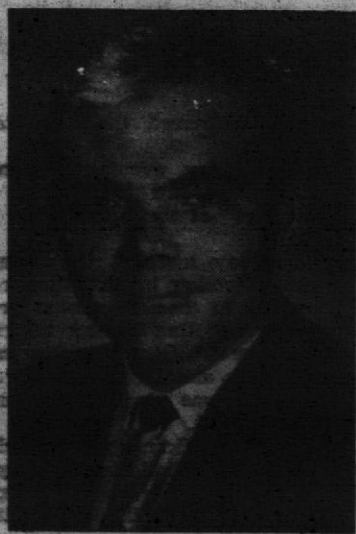
Dr. Jones, 28, will assume the new position on Sept. 1, according to an announcement made

by Dean of the College W. Melville Jones.

He will be associated with Dr. Richard B. Brooks, the current Dean of Longwood College, who will become Dean of the School of Education at William and Mary this fall. Dr. Brooks' appointment was announced earlier this year.

Dean Jones said that Dr. Jones' appointment represents "another step toward the building of a very strong School of Education at William and Mary." Dean Jones said that, as Associate Dean of the School of Education, Dr. Jones will work in the area of resources and development for the school. He will also teach in this area of specialization, the philosophies of education, as an associate professor.

With the State Council, Dr. Jones serves as an adviser to institutions of higher learning and the State on the availability of federal funds for higher education.



Dr. Robert C. Jones
Assoc. Dean of Education School

SA Terminates Year Of Accomplishment

BY GEORGE TODGHAM

Proving itself equal to the task of nudging both mountains and molehills, the Student Association has ended its fifth year of existence proud of its record and hopeful for its future.

Under the leadership of retiring President Larry White, the SA this year has supervised a massive student course evaluation, started a series of informal dormitory discussions and established a new social weekend.

The SA this year has also been instrumental in founding the Virginia Association of Student Governments and played host this week to the organization's first statewide convention.

Optimistic about the SA's growth and scope since its institution in the fall of 1962, White is quite satisfied with the assembly's work this year.

White claims that "giant steps have been taken in both the academic and social fields." This year's assembly has laid some of the "groundwork" for future efforts in the more vital fields of college improvement.

Giant Steps

One of these "giant steps" might be the recent course evaluation, long an idea in SA circles, but made a reality this year through the efforts of the academic affairs committee, headed by Dave Rutledge.

Also a brainchild of the academic committee was the idea of informal dormitory "bull sessions."

Both White and newly elected president Brad Davis feel that one of the major problems facing the College is the lack of open communication between the students and faculty.

These informal discussions hold vast opportunities for the students to discover the faculty and for the faculty to discover the students as human beings.

Mountain Mover

Another mountain-mover was dance committee chairman Bob Blair, whose committee was responsible for both the establishment of an annual Winter Weekend and a general increase in top name entertainment on campus.

Among those entertainers brought to the campus by the dance committee's efforts were Chuck Berry, the Four Tops, Chad and Jeremy, John Bassett and Stan Rubin's Orchestra.

Although the SA itself is a fairly recent innovation, the assembly form of student government has been in existence here since 1940.

Before that time, since 1911, the student representation was the Student Council, which was composed of class officers and

the president of the student body.

There is no record of any official student government before 1911; however it is considered that student government as such began at William and Mary with the voluntary controls colonial students placed on themselves with the Honor Code.

Locking Ahead

In looking ahead to next year, President-elect Davis sees increasing student interest and general participation as the biggest objective for the SA.

He sees the increased student interest displayed in past weeks as "an indication that the SA will have a lot more to work with than it has in the past."

"The petty matters of campus improvement and such will come and go as they always have and they should, but the main job next year is to create an interest," Davis notes.

In light of these objectives, Davis plans to establish personal contact with next year's freshmen by appearing in the dorms to explain the SA's purpose and general procedures.

Davis also plans to increase the participation of those who are not SA representatives by offering interested persons a larger role in the management of student affairs.

Correction

Wing-Tsit Chan, professor of Chinese culture and philosophy, Dartmouth College will lecture 8 p. m. May 15, in the Campus Center Little Theatre under the Visiting Scholars program. Chan's topic is "Dominant Themes in Chinese Thought."

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Student Finds Third Roach, In Wax Beans, in Cafeteria

"Right there was this huge brown-looking creature," recalled freshman Chuck Baril. "I let go with a mild yell that brought about 30 to 40 people up around the table to have a look."

These were the reactions of the finder of the third cockroach in College cafeteria food. Two had been discovered earlier this year by freshmen Alan Wohlleben and Doug Stoppelwerth. The first cockroach was found in strawberry cake, while the next two appeared in ice tea and yellow wax beans, respectively.

Contacted Wednesday by the Flat Hat, Miss Rebecca Tinker, cafeteria director, expressed shock and dismay at the incidents. "I don't blame them a bit for being upset about that," she said. "I am as disgusted about it as they."

Had Not Heard

Miss Tinker told reporters that she had not heard of the incidents before. "I wish those young men would come down to my office. Even though there is nothing I can do now, perhaps there is something that can be done to

prevent something like this happening in the future."

The discovery of the third cockroach last Friday touched off much discussion at James Blair Terrace, scene of much activity in recent weeks. A letter to the editor of the Flat Hat, signed by 71 residents of JBT, detailed their grievances against the College cafeteria. It appears on page 5.

Rumors of a planned cafeteria boycott next week circulated among freshman and sophomore students.

Professional Exterminator

"We hired a professional exterminator in September to take care of things like this," Miss Tinker told the Flat Hat. "I did so much fussing at the beginning of the year. We finally had to go out and get an exterminator ourselves in addition to the one the College employs."

Miss Tinker remarked that she was not surprised at the

reactions of the students. "The conditions in the old cafeteria are not good; we know that," she said. "When we get the new cafeteria open in September I hope conditions will improve all the way around."

The new dining hall, delayed by lack of refrigeration equipment, will open for students this fall. It had been originally scheduled to open at the beginning of this semester.

An Editorial

William and Mary students who want a voice in faculty evaluation have until May 17 to turn in their personal course evaluation sheets.

With an opportunity to comment on all first semester courses, students are strongly urged to make use of the multiple-choice evaluation sheets which were delivered to their rooms this week. Day students are reminded to return forms to the Student Association office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Additional comments on any phase of instruction are also invited. Names are not required on the questionnaire.

We support Dave Rutledge and the SA's evaluation committee, in hoping for a high percentage of student response to validate the project.



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Students React, Organize Group To Curb Neglect

In reaction to the "neglect of foreign students" on campus, a group of students sponsored by Dr. Luke Martel of the French department laid the ground plans this week for an International club which will be presented for approval to the Student Association in September.

As stated in the preamble of the constitution, the club is based on "the belief that it is the responsibility of every well-educated person to understand people of various cultural and linguistic backgrounds."

The purpose of the International Circle will be "to facilitate the development of deeper relations between the College community, academic communities in foreign lands and foreign students in residence."

To carry out this goal, the club will correspond with the students before they come to the United States, meet them on arrival and provide them with an orientation program. As Martel noted, "previously our foreign students were not even met when they arrived in Williamsburg."

The foreign students will be invited to dinner with faculty members and to reside with American students for vacations.

Councils Elect Heads



Junior Suzanne Pearce, newly elected chairman of the Women's Honor Council, discusses the recent installation ceremony with junior Dave

Rutledge, Men's Honor Council chairman-elect. Both new chairmen will be serving their third year on the Honor Council.

Senior Day Heads Graduation Events

Announcements issued to the graduating class by Dudley M. Jensen, registrar of the College, and Jeff Foster, class president, outlined coming events for seniors and other candidates for degrees.

In a letter to the seniors, Foster announced that the traditional Senior Day program will be held May 23. All seniors are excused from classes to attend activities beginning at 11:15 a. m. in the Wren Courtyard.

Senior Activities
At this time the class history will be read and the seniors will be addressed by President Davis Y. Paschall and by James Kelly, alumni secretary.

Also included in this part of the program is the traditional ringing of the bell in the Wren Building. Afterward all seniors are invited to the Lake Matoaka shelter for a party.

In his announcement, Jensen

listed the schedule of events pertinent to commencement. Graduation rehearsal will be held Thursday, May 18, at 5 p. m. in the Wren Courtyard.

Also on June 10 from 4-5:30 p. m. is the President's reception and garden party in the College Yard.

Dinner, Dance

The senior dinner will be June 10 in the College dining hall from 6-8:30 p. m. The admission is two dollars and tickets may be purchased at the dining hall at the time of the dinner.

From 9 p. m. to midnight the Senior Dance will be held in the Campus Center lounge. Admission is by identification card.

Baccalaureate exercises begin at 11 a. m., Sunday, June 11. All seniors are to assemble in the rear of the Wren Building at 10:30 a. m.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for 5 p. m. Sunday with assembly at 4:15 in the rear of the Wren Building.

Academic Regalia

The fee for academic regalia is five dollars. The cost for diplomas for all degrees is ten dollars. All charges must be paid in the Treasurer-Auditor's office on or before Wednesday, June 7.

Caps, gowns and hoods will be issued at the Campus Center Monday, May 22, from 2-4:30 p. m. and Saturday, June 10, from 8:30-11:30 a. m.

All regalia must be returned to the small gymnasium of Blow Gym immediately after graduation. Any student who will not be present for graduation exercises is asked to notify the Registrar's office.

Convention Fixes Goals

(Continued from page 1)
The honor and judicial committee will be concerned with social rules, honor systems and the structure of student governments.

The VASG budget, block booking for entertainers and lecturers will be handled by the financial and entertainment committee.

The information exchange committee will keep member schools informed of VASG actions. This committee will also publish a manual and directory for member schools.

Visits of Leaders

The student leader and faculty exchange committee will arrange visits of editors, honor council members and student leaders among schools.

These committees will temporarily be chaired by the elected group chairmen from each of the state's five geographic groups.

The University of Virginia, Martha Washington and Madison compose the first group, and that group's chairman is Maveret Staples of Mary Washington.

Jay Kossman of Old Dominion will represent group two — William and Mary, Old Dominion and Christopher Newport.

Group Three

Group three is Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, and Sweet Briar. That representative is Richard King of Hampden-Sydney.

Virginia Military Institute, Hollins, Ferrum and the Danville branch of VPI are represented by Kenneth Edwards of the Danville branch of VPI.

Group five — VPI, Radford,

Emory and Henry and Clinch Valley College — elected Curtis Garner of VPI as their delegate to the executive council.

"We have been encouraged and pleased by the enthusiasm which the delegates to the convention have shown," Schultz commented at the close of the session.

Future plans for the VASG include a meeting of the executive council, formation of the committees and a second convention tentatively set for October.



LAMBERT SPEAKS AT DELEGATE DINNER

Representatives to the Virginia Association of Student Governments heard an address by Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert Thursday after dinner. Seated at the head table are (l-r) Leigh Fultz, Lambert, Tas Schultz, Larry White, Mrs. Lambert and Betty Smith.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, May 12**
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.
Spring Finals Dance - Stan Rubin Orchestra—Sunken Garden; 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.
Track - SC Championships—Fort Eustis
- SATURDAY, May 13**
Spring Finals Concert - Chad & Jeremy—Blow Gym; 9-11 p. m.
Track - SC Championships—Fort Eustis
- SUNDAY, May 14**
"This Sporting Life"—Botetourt Theatre; 4 p. m.
Physics Building; 8 p. m.
- MONDAY, May 15**
Visiting Lecture—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
Chess Club Meeting—C/C Room D; 7 p. m.
Lyon G. Tyler Society—C/C Room A; 7 p. m.
All-Sports Banquet—C/C Ballroom; 6:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, May 16**
Raft Debate—C/C Ballroom; 8 p. m.
Group Leaders—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, May 17**
Phi Mu Alpha—Wren Chapel; 9-11 p. m.
Pi Delta Epsilon—C/C Room C; 7 p. m.
ROTC Awards Review—Sunken Garden; 5 p. m.
- THURSDAY, May 18**
Commencement Rehearsal—Wren Courtyard; 5 p. m.
Backdrop Club Meeting - "Damn Yankees"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi - Installation of Officers—Washington 304; 6:30 p. m.

VASG Goes to Work

The Virginia Association of Student Governments, conceived many months ago and drawn together formally for the first time yesterday has served notice that it means business.

To wit, the discussion, speeches and general attitudes generated by the first VASG gathering suggest at the outset that the plans and goals of the Association are not idle ones.

Ostensibly, the aim of the VASG convention in Williamsburg this week was to formulate the general structure for the

organization, and to dwell upon the rationale for its very creation. Yet enthusiastic representatives soon made theoretical questions secondary ones, and indicated that "work" would indeed be the theme of the hour.

Adjustments to delegates of various accent and institution constituted no barriers to rapid interchange of ideas.

In considering the tentative breakdown of the Association by groups and committees, discussion leaders pointed immediately to such basic bodies as Student

Leader Exchange drawing together views and policies of statewide college leaders; an Honor and Judicial Committee, designed to advise and compare different approaches to this topic; and a financial and entertainment committee with the purpose of investigating the extension of student services through individual student governments.

Implicit in these plans are some problems of which the VASG and its delegates and leaders are acutely aware, in a manner most unusual for fledgling student organizations.

Many of the member colleges of VASG are state-supported institutions, many are not. This very fact limits VASG activities in several areas.

Likewise, among the members are several all-male, all-female and coeducational schools. Again these differences preclude instituting or initiating programs to deal with individual college needs.

Finally, delegates sagely realized that such things as a college's relative size, location and strength of student body makes it unique in the state, and that "blanket" VASG measures or policies would be next to worthless.

For the most part, these considerations are being incorporated into the larger framework of the first effort at unifying student governments in the state of Virginia.

If the extent of foresight and the quality of leadership that was also evidenced this week can continue, the Virginia Association of Student Governments and the students of Virginia's colleges may reasonably hope for tangible results and benefits in the near future.

To the Class of '71

It is traditionally the policy of this paper to extend formal greetings to the new incoming class of freshmen at this time.

In doing so, we are greatly mindful of the challenges and opportunities facing you in your four years as undergraduates at William and Mary. We were told the same thing four years ago and have learned that unsurpassed challenges and opportunities do exist; soon it will be your turn to extend the same greetings to a future class, to people who are at the present time completing the eighth grade in junior high school.

During your four years at William and Mary you will experience dramatic changes in the College and yourselves. As you rapidly mature, the campus assumes for you yet another vista, and you will develop your perceptions, knowledge and capacity for intellectual growth just as the College will add yet more buildings, academic facilities, dormitories, increase enrollment, change rules and witness great turnovers in familiar faces.

Four years at William and Mary will probably not prepare you for life in the great world; but your time spent here will without fail develop in you the ability for clear positive thinking, intellectual communication and social awareness. With these experiences you will someday be able to cope effectively with the world and be able to best it in your desire for self-fulfillment.

Make good use of your time

here; do not waste any of the precious moments of undergraduate life. They will be filled with joy, fear, distrust, anger, compassion, and intellectual wealth which you will never be able to describe.

Entering the College of William and Mary can be a frightening experience; you leave home probably for the first time and must fend for yourself in a world populated by your peers whose respect and understanding is vital for your existence. Be hopeful in entering the College. Do not feel defeated by exaggerated stories of academic drudgery but lift your head high in recognition of your own abilities and have confidence in them.

Four years at William and Mary are above all what you make of them. They are perilously short and end all too quickly. Set high standards for yourself and actively pursue them while you are here. You will be satisfied when you turn to look back at those who are coming in for the first time.

Operation Roach

When we phoned Miss Rebecca Tinker, cafeteria director, Wednesday afternoon we were mortified to learn that she had not heard of at least a single incident of multipedinal infestations reported recently.

With the amount of public

outry, it is a little hard to believe that at least one of the three discoveries of cockroaches in their food never even bothered to raise the roof at Miss Tinker.

Miss Tinker was also surprised.

As the leader of that infamous hall of gastronomic monstrosities (Swiss steak, pot pies, tossed salads) Miss Tinker is generally the target for the brunt of student abuse. Yet nobody even bothered to tell her, not even her own staff, that the place was infested with insects.

What the James Blair Terrace residents who signed the letter forgot to do was to go directly to the source of the problem: the management.

If they could not get the problem rectified to their satisfaction, then they would have just cause to go to the press.

Miss Tinker was alarmed, shocked, dismayed and disgusted by the reports. She is, contrary to popular opinion, interested in the welfare of her captives. Unfortunately she suffers from complex problems too numerous to delineate here.

Miss Tinker probably will candidly share her problems with any student interested enough in finding out what they are.

In the meantime, the James Blair residents still have good reason to be incensed, and we could not want to slight their effort. Perhaps some organized leadership will channel their efforts to constructive action.



"Greeting: Having Heard of Your Interest in Marching . . ."

True to Nostalgia

As the SA Dance Committee receives its initial funding from student fees, it regards the student's pleasure its only goal. Hence, when the possibility of providing an inexpensive rock 'n' roll concert arose, the committee estimated it enjoyable and committed the organization to a possible loss, for the student body.

It should have. It exists only to manage the student's funds in their recreational interest, and not to preoccupy itself with its bureaucracy.

Jerry Lee Lewis showed Sunday afternoon. Two hundred students showed also. The SA lost roughly \$600 and considered it merely an expensive service to the students.

Lewis' performance was true to nostalgia. He shook his head, kicked back his chair and pounded on the keyboard, totally oblivious of the audience's reaction. The audience either laughed or tolerated.

Perhaps the SA's judgment was less valid than its motivation. Publicity seemed poor, but word-of-mouth had spread the word sufficiently that Blow Gym might have been filled if all who knew had gone. But parents were still here, concluding the weekend with their sons and daughters. An inexpensive price tag, 50 cents, is often more discouraging than attractive. There are many possible rationalizations, but the fact remains — nobody went to the Jerry Lee Lewis concert.

The Dance Committee is not distressed; the loss has been marked an experiment. However, in the future, a more considered estimate of student taste may make such an inexpensive, semi-spontaneous concert quite successful.

This weekend the Dance Committee finishes a long and busy year. The committee has added a new social weekend, Mid-Winters, and set a policy of definitely quality entertainment.

For Finals, the committee has returned the Friday night dance to formal status, replete with Sunken Garden, and a big society orchestra. Saturday night, on of the top names in British rock, Chad and Jeremy will appear in concert to wrap up the weekend. In appreciation of the committee's efforts and concerns, full support should be extended to both the formal dance and the concert.



"Course I Won't Make the War an Issue! I Just Want to Be Ready if It Becomes One"

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Stickmen Left in the Cold

Spirit Gone A 'beggin'

As education is not one Big Green Football, in a smaller way, neither is athletics. The financial report of Mr. Derringe shows that budgetary considerations are not out of proportion. Coach Levy has earlier expounded on the growth of the athletic program to benefit the student body.

One exception to this concerted support of growth in non-football sports is lacrosse. Two classes of lacrosse were added last year to the required physical education curricula. This year three classes taught 90 men a semester.

The classes were instructed by Jim Carpenter, a college lacrosse player at Ohio Wesleyan. Carpenter's hiring was designated a test of lacrosse's appeal on the campus.

Howard Smith okayed the playing of lacrosse in a "club," i.e. outside of required classes by interested students with College equipment. General policy logically insists that a sport be instituted as required, then in intramurals, and finally as a varsity sport with full regalia as skills and interest progress.

But lacrosse is an unusual sport. Therein lies the reason for much of its appeal. The use of a stick makes lacrosse potentially football with a lethal weapon. Basic skills are crucial in preventing injuries.

Operating solely as a "club," independent of the College except through the borrowed equipment and Carpenter's tenure, lacrosse provided extra-curricular activity for 20 College men. Practicing and scrimmaging an hour and a half a day since February 15, the team's spirit increased and they prepared to meet other local "clubs," like Georgetown, Randolph-Macon and Richmond. William and Mary played all games at home, with volunteer referees, and no fringe benefits for visitors.

The very fact that the team was playing interscholastic games was a surprise to the departments in Blow Gym, not intentional neglect from the staffs. Consequently as lacrosse snowballed into a fulltime sport it received no official support from the College.

The team played willingly without support. When a play-

er reinjured his knee in the Richmond game, the team suddenly realized they had no accident coverage.

Equipment is used from PE stock, though the players own their sticks. A piddling \$600 a year from the College would allow this growing sport to play away games, pay refs, perhaps to feed visiting teams, and purchase some new equipment. As the occasional cricket team is already supported by the President's discretionary fund, one would think \$600 not too great a demand.

The most minimal need however is that of accident coverage. This is imperative. Other expenses may be frills, but the athletic department must incorporate the lacrossmen as a team entitled to the department's financial benefits in case of injuries.

As there are few groups on campus, even of this size, who display such promise, lacrosse's incubation should be formally encouraged if not by the Athletic Department, then by the Student Association and qualification as a student activity.

Letters to the Editor

Band Members Call For Student Support

To the Editor:
In response to the letter of Mrs. Charles Miller in the May 5 issue of the Flat Hat, we feel that the William and Mary Band has been unfairly maligned. While Mrs. Miller had a just point in defending the James Blair High School Band, she had no right in casting slurs upon our organization.

Regarding her questions as to our whereabouts on the date of the SA Election Rally, we were at Phi Beta Kappa Hall rehearsing for our formal concert to be given April 28.

Another point of interest: one tenth of the William and Mary Band is made up of former James Blair Band members. The present band director at James Blair is a former William and Mary Band member. Thus a slur cast upon one group is an indirect slur cast upon the other!

For years the William and Mary Band has been a part of the campus. In those years a few valiant souls have braved snow, rain, burning sun and insults from the crowd to bring a little entertainment to the students at football games.

Unlike a high school organization, we are limited to three days a week of rehearsal. And for the majority, the band is entirely extra-curricular.

Few organizations on this campus put in such an amount of time to create a more en-

joyable school life. Yet few organizations are as ridiculed and looked down upon as this group. How do you expect us to gain a better marching or concert band if the campus puts a stigma on us that resembles the Black Plague!

What we need is support from the students and the administration. If you expect the William and Mary Band to be a source of pride to the school, you will first have to create an atmosphere where this can develop.

W&M Band Members:
Diane Giangrande, Sandy Reese, Ellen F. Babb, Bob Harborn, R. R. Simms, Robert M. Salter, Lillian Martin Keister, Joyce Whitehead, Patrick Kalk, Bill Beamer.

Paul Leimer, James E. Cole, Tracy Emerick, Ronnie Hudson, Frank Fulgham, Cheryl Russell, Walter Stumpf, Fred Kortz, Charles Snead, Linda Batchelor.

Bonnie Robertson, Diane Miller, Don Wright, Mike Turner, Brett Stamps, Pat H. Butler III, Rannie Vernon, Mary Molnar, Bill Price, J. Collins.

Richard D. Buckingham, Joe Healey, Herbert S. Berman, Gregg Beatty, Robert F. Miller, James Samson, Durwood B. Adams III.

Larry Driscoll, Sarah Cottrill, Brian White, William E. Royall, Jim Green, Susan Bruch.

Feel 'Good Thing' Needs No Publicity

To the Editor:
After reading about the so-called "Virginia myth" in a reprint from your paper, we can only wonder as to what prompted such a defensive and "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude on the part of Miss Kemp and Mr. Kushner.

Having a number of friends at William and Mary, we can only hope that they have not been misled by an obvious lack of perspective. Indeed, the only myth we detected was the one promulgated by the article.

As for facts, a student at the University of Virginia, first of all, enjoys numerous mixers and private and fraternity parties throughout the year. He is not limited to the four big social weekends.

Secondly, the lack of sorority-fraternity parties and the away-from-school weekend dating is due to an enrollment which is 90 per cent male. Finally, the University is accused of having an inflated self-image. In reply, may we counter with the suggestion that some people apparently are able to feel comfortable only if they can deal with others as caricatures.

Our main point is, however, that the writers have done a greater injustice to their fellow students than to those at the University. They have engaged in the very thing for which they admonished us — overcompensation by reference to fairy tales.

Why is it necessary to criticize another school's social climate in order to defend one's own? Has it no merits of its own? And if it does, as we believe, why were not the writers more attentive to their own advice?

Any self-respecting libertine would keep his mouth shut in the realization that a good thing needs no publicity.

T. Floyd Irby
Kenneth N. Middleton
University of Virginia

Demand Assurance Caf Will Improve

To the Editor:
The unrest at James Blair Terrace is at an end. Now it is time for demands and action not only by JBT but by the whole campus. Specifically we are referring to the cafeteria.

In the recent discussions held at JBT several possible reasons have been given for the inadequacies of the caf including rising food costs, politics, high overhead and labor problems.

However last week another cockroach was found in the food by a JBT resident. Whatever the problems of running a cafeteria, nothing can excuse an occurrence of this kind of happening even once.

We believe it is incumbent upon either the Flat Hat or the SA or the administration to undertake a candid study of the caf and determine how it can be improved. Even if the problem rests at the state level, is that any reason to give up?

Secret Files Found

The Collegiate Press Service
DETROIT, Mich., (CPS) — Discovery of secret administration files on political and personal activities of students at Wayne State University last week has triggered a series of student protests and demands for greater control in university affairs.

President William R. Keast had previously denied the existence of the files, saying that if such files did exist he would have them destroyed immediately.

Last week, however, the Vice President for Student Affairs, James P. McCormick, agreed to inspect the Safety and Security office with two students, Charles Larson, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Council (S-FC) and Dena Clamage, head of the campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

McCormick ordered the Investigation department head, Edward Stogdill, to open the files to "put all the grievance to rest once and for all."

Stogdill at first refused to unlock the file cabinets. When the records were opened, the students discovered, to McCormick's surprise, newspaper clippings from demonstrations, records of arrests for homosexuality and files on mentally disturbed people.

In addition, the files contained records and charges of sex offenders, paroled convicts attending the university and pamphlets of campus organizations, most frequently the Young Socialist Alliance.

Following the discovery of the files, Donald F. Stevens, head of University Safety, said there was nothing incriminating in the records. He agreed, however, to destroy them.

"I had no idea they were there," he said. "It's been so long since I looked at them."

Students reacted to the disclosure by staging a 24-hour vigil outside the president's office and organizing a mass demonstration to protest the "lack of student involvement in university affairs."

The caf has abused the students for too long. It is time to wake up and demand better food, better service, more adequate sanitary practices and more emphasis on the interests of the students. Since we are to have a new building and since board costs are going up, we as students must be assured that conditions will really improve.

Residents of JBT:
James E. Cole, Stan Bryde, Mike Resler, Norman Spurling, Douglas Stoepelwerth, Richard W. Krempasky, Gary K. Hudson, Fred C. Prasse, Robert J. Wagner, Robert Richardson.

Stanley Majors, David H. Goff, John Harbert, Clay Sassaman, Herb Armstrong, Robert Cusworth, George B. Walker, George J. Lipovich, John K. Boles.

Barry R. Carter, John J. Kalbfell, John Gallo, Don Elrod, John L. Swingen Jr., William J. Roberts, Frank C. Hynicker, Thomas Rowland, Alan Wohlleben.

Robert M. Salter, Joel D. Medvin, Paul Hettinger, Bruce M. Stanley, Lane Ellis, Kenneth S. Armstrong, Kenneth N. Birkett Jr., Richard R. Walker, Robert G. Emerson III, George Gadda.

Alan Buckpitt, Gunar M. Birzenieks, Edward Klein, Mark A. Wickley, Philip J. Frank, Conrad W. Terrill, Clark A. D'Elia, William W. Sales Jr., Ernie Cote, Serge V. Grefory.

Stephen J. Van Hook, Patrick J. Kalk, Robert B. Belshe, R. Arrillaga-Torrens Jr., William Thomas Benham, Harry Kent, Roger E. Nulton, Daniel J. Dayton.

Donald L. Gates, Walter Peron Jones III, Paul Burns, Charles Baril, Lehn Abrams, James F. Lischer Jr., Duane Gerenser, Robert F. Kenney Jr., Vernon L. Bolton Jr., George Collins, Tom C. Prewitt, Ken Kulp, Wayne Giberson, Michael K. Leech, Stephen D. Carter.

Complains About Caf's Third Cockroach

To the Editor:
I would like to offer a recent experience as evidence of the absolute lack of concern for the unfortunate students who are

compelled (we still don't know why) to eat in the College Cafeteria. After the usual 25 minutes wait in line, I was infuriated by the fact that I apparently was expected to eat with only a soup spoon (they did not even have soup that evening) and a knife.

Upon asking three of the Negro helpers whether or not they intended to do anything, I received an indiscernible mumble from one of them and nothing but ignorant stares from the other two.

However, after having spent the last eight months amidst such incompetency, I realized that to complain would not evoke even the slightest hint of concern, and I resignedly ate my dinner with a soup spoon and a knife — only after waiting through several delays while they ran out of other things.

The students are getting sick and tired of this abuse and it is time we had an explanation from the administration as to why this situation is allowed to continue.

If we are to be forced to live in the caf, why not allow the students to run it to a reasonable extent? Certainly they could do no worse than the indolent workers who are currently there. It also should be of some concern to someone that for the third time this year a cockroach was found in the food.

Maybe it will take an epidemic resulting from the unsanitary conditions to make the administration open its sleepy eyes to reality.

Mike Resler

Flat Hat Sets Record

With this issue, the Flat Hat, William and Mary's student newspaper, marks an all-time record for the largest paper in its history — 32 pages. This surpasses a record of 28 pages set in 1963.

With cooperation from the Dean of Admissions office, the Flat Hat is mailing copies of this issue, the Annual Freshman Edition, to the entering members of the Class of 1971.

The FLAT HAT

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Godwin, Budget Board Hear College Improvement Plans

BY JOHN HALEY
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. and his Budget Advisory Board visited the campus Tuesday and heard President Davis Y. Paschall's presentation of the College's capital outlay appropriation requests for the 1968-70 biennium.

The Governor and his Board's visit to the College was the second stop in their 10-day whirlwind bus tour of major Virginia institutions and agencies to assess their building program needs for the next biennium and hear projections through 1974.

President Paschall met the group at 10:15 Tuesday morning in front of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and immediately escorted them to the area near the physics building and the library, explaining the construction in that section of the campus.

Outlines Requests

Then Paschall presided over a 45 minute conference in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta, outlining his requests, offering justifications for them and answering questions by the Governor and members of the Advisory Board.

Afterward, the President boarded the charter bus with the group and guided them about the campus for 30 minutes, illustrating the points he had made earlier.

Although reporters and television cameramen had initially expected the Governor's party to lunch in the Williamsburg Inn, the bus went to the Conference Center instead. At that point, Paschall, Dean of the College W. Melville Jones and three members of the College Board of Visitors left the party.

Private Lunch

The Governor and his Advisory Board then ate a private lunch in the Conference Center.

Afterward, they boarded the bus for afternoon tours of Christopher Newport College and the Virginia Associated Research Center. The group wound up its first day in Norfolk, where it toured Virginia State College and Old Dominion College Wednesday.

In the meeting in Phi Beta's Dodge Room, Paschall told the group that the College would advertise for bids for the men's physical education building's first phase to be taken about July 15, which is the final facility not let out for bids as provided by the 1966 General Assembly appropriation.

In presenting his discussion of the College's needs for the next biennium, Paschall noted that the expenditures requested a total

\$13.7 million from the General Fund.

Answering a question by Governor Godwin as to why the present request is about \$10 million more than forecast a few years ago, Paschall cited the fact that all the projects that had not been obtained in 1966 have been carried forward to the present request.

Transfer of Funds

Paschall cited the College's inability to complete the renovation of the old library building, the transfer of funds from the mathematics - general classroom building to the life science building project and told how the men's physical education building would be bid only for a first phase.

After he had left the Governor at the Conference Center, Paschall told reporters that he was pleased with the receptiveness of the Governor and his Advisory Board. He said, "They were most impressed on the tour of the campus by actually seeing the

new buildings and the thrust forward in the program."

Answering a question as to how much of the \$13.7 million might be expected to be appropriated by the General Assembly, Paschall observed that it is "hardly conceivable that an institution will receive everything that it requests."

Priority Basis

"For this reason, we have arranged our items on a priority basis."

"You might remember," he concluded to reporters on the Conference Center portico, "that the Commonwealth of Virginia has been most generous to the College. Millions of dollars have been spent for facilities in the past six years; the increase in faculty salaries; and the support of the graduate programs."

"I feel certain that the Governor and the General Assembly will do everything possible for the College within the bounds of their resources."

Sen. Baker Speaks To ODK Gathering

Senator Howard Baker, freshman senator from Tennessee, concluded the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Forum with an impressive extemporaneous speech Tuesday evening.

Appearing before a near-capacity audience in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Baker added an appropriate perspective to an afternoon panel discussion on "The Concept of Leadership."

Broad Parties

Baker deviated from delivering a conventional speech, and talked freely to the gathering on topics which he felt to be particularly germane to leadership, among them, the role of the leader in politics and the U. S. party system.

Commenting on the parties, Baker stated, "Each of our parties is so broadly based, that both are willing and able to express the brilliant diversity which makes up the American nation."

"If a party is to justify its existence, it must recognize its role as the vocal cords, the rep-

resentative, and the servant of the people."

Baker likewise dwelt at some length on the individual's relation to parties and politics, and the importance of dissent.

"Hopefully, all individuals will have not just tolerant attitudes toward divergents, but rather an accommodating spirit, and a desire for understanding. This is the essence of political activity and self-government."

Regarding the aspirations of his audience in leadership roles, Baker placed strong emphasis on politics as a profession and as a necessary concern for the average citizen, stating "The quality of government is directly proportional to the input and effort of the citizenry. Contributing something of value is your greatest calling, and mine."

Campus Leaders

Baker entertained questions following his talk, on topics ranging from campus politics to his own federal revenue plan.

The afternoon session, followed by a black-tie banquet in the Wren Great Hall, brought together campus leaders and invited guests, and dealt essentially with politics and leadership in the smaller sphere of the campus.

Featured on the Forum panel were Dean of Students J. Wilford Lambert, discussing the necessary qualities for leadership, and Dr. Alexander Kallos, department of modern languages, whose topic focussed on the responsibilities of the faculty advisor in various capacities.

Larry White, past Student Association president, and Sam Kushner, past president of Phi Lambda Phi fraternity, spoke respectively on the leader in the large and small campus organization.

Honorary Hears Diplomat's Wife On U. S. Policies

"It is reserved for this generation to pioneer American diplomacy," Mrs. Walt W. Rostow, wife of President Lyndon Johnson's special assistant on national security told members of Alpha Lambda Delta last Thursday.

Mrs. Rostow noted the great changes in American foreign policy in the past 20 years.

The Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine and American insistence on arms control have marked the debut of this country of the international scene.

Previously, American foreign policy has been one of isolation. "After each period of activism, we rushed back and wrapped our oceans around us," Mrs. Rostow said.

Report Notes 'Serious Crisis' In Faculty Salaries, Workloads

(Continued from page 1)

Assembly limit designated to William and Mary. Therefore, any general raise in salaries will have to come through legislation by the next General Assembly.)

Along with the report the Committee offered a resolution, which after amending, was passed by the Faculty in session. The resolution, basically, called on the President to present the report to the Board of Visitors and urged that moves be taken to remedy the situation at the earliest possible time.

The report, as of Friday morning, had not been acted upon by the faculty on the Schools of Education, Law and Marine Science. (The Faculty of Arts and Sciences is composed of approximately 270 members of the composite William and Mary faculty of about 320 members.)

Personal Sacrifice

The report warns that many faculty members "who desire to stay at William and Mary and who have waited for some years at considerable personal sacrifice in the hope that the Commonwealth would recognize their services," will leave if the working conditions are not bettered.

A further consequence of the College's shortcomings is difficulty in recruiting new faculty members.

"Not only has the general quality of candidates declined,

but the College is frequently unable to obtain the best who do apply. Department heads find their offers rejected by their first, second, and even third choices."

Support for the College from the General Assembly is termed "sadly inadequate." "Far from being made more competitive in the profession, the College has actually lost ground."

In the area of average compensation, to full-time faculty for 1965-66, William and Mary was rated by the American Association of University Professors as below 10 Virginia schools, 7 North Carolina schools, 11 Maryland schools, 7 Tennessee schools and 7 schools in the District of Columbia.

Wealthier States

"Had the comparison been made with institutions in the wealthier states of the Northeast, Middle West and Far West, the discrepancies would have been vastly more glaring," the report emphasized.

The committee recommended that average compensation for each academic rank (the College's averages for 1966-67 are given in parentheses) be: professor, \$17,000 (\$12,919); associate professor, \$11,900 (\$10,633); assistant professor, \$9,560 (\$8,802); instructor, \$7,860 (\$7,397).

These suggested rates of compensation would place William and Mary on the B level of the

AAUP's scale, which runs from AA to F.

In the area of sabbaticals, "the committee regards a system of sabbaticals as essential to the maintenance of a faculty of adequate quality." William and Mary presently has no system of sabbaticals, according to the report.

Regarding teaching load, the committee recommended a maximum of nine instructional hours per week, no more than two course preparations, a maximum student load of 80-100 and reduction in this load for faculty members "involved in graduate committee work."

Final Recommendation

The final recommendation made by the committee urged the College to pay the moving expenses of faculty members. "It is the worst kind of economy to save a few hundred dollars by refusing to provide moving expenses and thereby losing an excellent scholar."

"The committee urges as a competitive necessity that the College be given the funds to pay at least one-half the moving expenses of new faculty. There would be no point in, doing less than this when there are other schools which pay all moving expenses."

The report concludes: "There is no time to spare and no margin for error."

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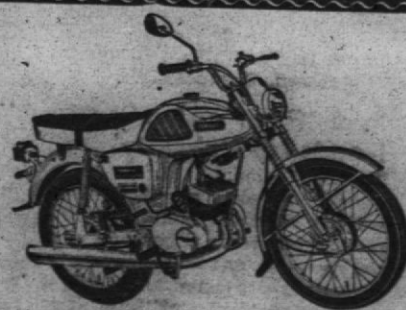
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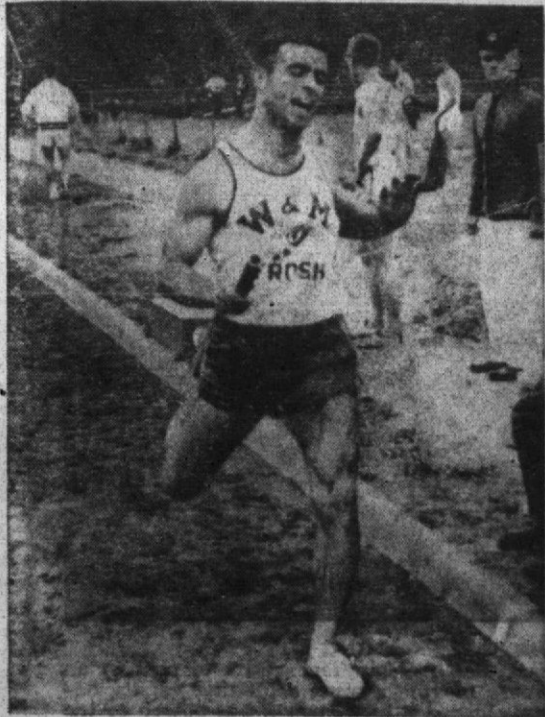


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Trackmen Capture State Title



FROSH DOMINATE STATE MEET

Bill Findler (l) breaks the tape after running the anchor leg for the victorious frosh mile relay team. Ted Wood and Larry Armstrong (r) finish one-two in the 880, illustrating the dominance of the Papooses in running away with the State outdoor track title.

Photos by Randy Hawthorne

Tribe Aims For Fourth SC Crown Tomorrow

BY PAT BUTLER

Finishing a year's domination in Virginia track, the Indian track squad added the State outdoor crown last Saturday to its previous titles in cross country and indoor track.

With the frosh doing likewise, the Tribe's varsity overwhelmed its opponents by winning the meet with 81 points to second place VPI's 45.

On the way to the victory, the Tribe athletes scored in all but three events, set two records and

took two or more places in seven of the seventeen events.

Leading the way for the Tribe were record-setters Terry Donnelly and Chop Jordan.

Breaking the mark of 1:53.1 set last year by VMI's John Crotty, Donnelly breezed to a first in the 880 with a time of 1:50.9.

Jordan broke the mark for the two mile set last year by Tribe great Jimmy Johnson by more than five seconds, as he won in 9:18.2.

Juris Luzins, in his first top mile competition, took this traditionally Tribe event in a solid time of 4:15.2, followed by George Davis, who took third for W&M.

The surprise event of the day was the discus. Four Indians placed in the event, as the Tribe asserted a new-found strength in field events, taking first, second, third and fifth.

John Todd capped the event for the Tribe, hurling the discus 139 feet 2 inches, followed by Robert Davis in second and Mason Prickett in third and Nick Byrne in fifth.

Byrne also won the shot put, heaving it 46'7 1/2", while Davis was second. Byrne took a second in the javelin as well.

Rich Conway established a new personal mark in an event that saw the five finishers all clear the old standard, the high jump. Conway jumped 6'6 1/2" for a second, while Jim Jancaitis took a fifth.

Rounding out the individual winners, Doug Griffith copped a first in the high hurdles in a time of 14.6.

In the 220, Fred Anspach ran second to Richmond's Bob Cruta with a time of 22 seconds flat. He was also 2nd in the 440, with a school record-tying time of 48.9.

The sixth Tribe win came in the mile relay, as Anspach, Luzins, Olsen and Donnelly combined to win it in 3:20.7.

Tomorrow the Tribe will be off Fort Eustis to defend its Southern Conference outdoor title. Richmond, with its fine sprinters, Furman and VMI are all expected to be tough in the meet and any one of them could prevent the Indians from capturing their fourth SC title.

Papooses Breeze To State Track Championship

BY SHELBY SMITH

The freshman track team swamped the rest of the contenders and ran off with the state outdoor title last Saturday, scoring 99 points to 41 for second place Virginia Tech.

Three new meet records were established — Bruce Dallas high jumped 6'8", Dan Henneberg pole vaulted 14'3" and Bud Tamea triple jumped 45'4".

One-two finishes, illustrating the Tribe's dominance, included Jeff Cross and Tom Griffin in the 100, Bill Findler and Cross in the 220, Ted Wood and Larry Armstrong in the 880, Eric Smith and Mike Wallace in the mile and Tamea and Scott McLennan in the triple jump.

Other state champions are McLennan in the broad jump and Findler in the 440.

The two relay teams also won. Cross, Ned Armstrong, Tom Griffin and Findler won the 440 relay. The mile relay unit of Cross, Charlie Hargrove, Wood and Findler won the final event of the meet.

Other high finishers for the frosh included Mike Dann (2nd-440 hurdles), Larry Bryant (3rd-two mile), Bobby Stone (3rd-discus), Tom Burnett (4th-shot put), Mark Ruddell (4th-880), Tamea (4th-broad jump) and Griffin (4th-220).

Indian Linksmen Place Third In Conference Tournament

"When we left for South Carolina I had a big 'if' in my mind," remarked golf coach Joe Agee concerning his team's chances in the Southern Conference Tournament. "If we could possibly finish third, I would be very satisfied and pleased."

Agee's linksmen responded the first three days of this week by coping third place in the SC Tournament held at the Dunes Golf course in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The Indians posted a team score of 666, 35 strokes behind the champion Davidson Wildcats. East Carolina was second with 656, while Richmond and VMI followed William and Mary in a fourth place tie with 670's.

George Washington (671) was fifth, the Citadel (676) sixth, West Virginia (681) seventh and Furman (682) eighth. Team scores are based on the top four individual scores for 36 holes.

Low man for the Tribe was John Kyle who carded an 83-79-

162, nine strokes behind individual medalist Dave Spann of Davidson.

Other scores for the Indians were Bill Binns 83-83-166, Les Watson 85-83-168, Mike Parker 87-83-170, Rich Tomlinson 86-84-170 and Tom Niles 93-87-180.

"Richmond had us by four strokes going into the last round," commented Agee, "and the Citadel and VMI trailed us by one and two strokes respectively. But we pulled away from the Citadel and VMI and overtook Richmond in what I consider a real fine effort."

"The Dunes is a very fine course, but tough," added Agee. "I thought we handled it extremely well, especially since it was windy the first day."

Racket Squad Bows In League Competition

Victory continued to elude the William and Mary tennis team this past week as they dropped two warm-ups for the Southern Conference Tournament, and then failed to win a match in the Conference Tourney.

Traveling to Richmond Friday, the racketeers succumbed to the Spiders by a score of 7-2.

Ben Womble, the squad's most

consistent player all year long, triumphed 6-1, 6-3, while Kent Stevens captured the Indians' other victory 6-3, 8-6.

In a match with Davidson College Saturday, the Tribe fell 7-0, despite good efforts by Bob Blair and Lew Derrickson.

Womble Upset

In the SC tournament Monday, Womble was seeded second in his ranking, but he fell victim to an upset, losing in the first round 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

According to W&M coach Paul McLaughlin, "Womble had a good chance if he had won the first round match."

McLaughlin added, "Derrickson played his best tennis of the season, but the competition was just too rough."

The tennis team has been handicapped this season by an acute lack of experience and lack of courts to practice on.

"This was a building year," remarked McLaughlin. "We had four sophomores and only one returning letterman. These boys should be ready to win and win often next year." McLaughlin pointed out that there is only one senior on this year's team.

Improvement Seen

"With experience under our belt and courts to practice on next year, I'm sure there will be a tremendous improvement," stated the young coach.

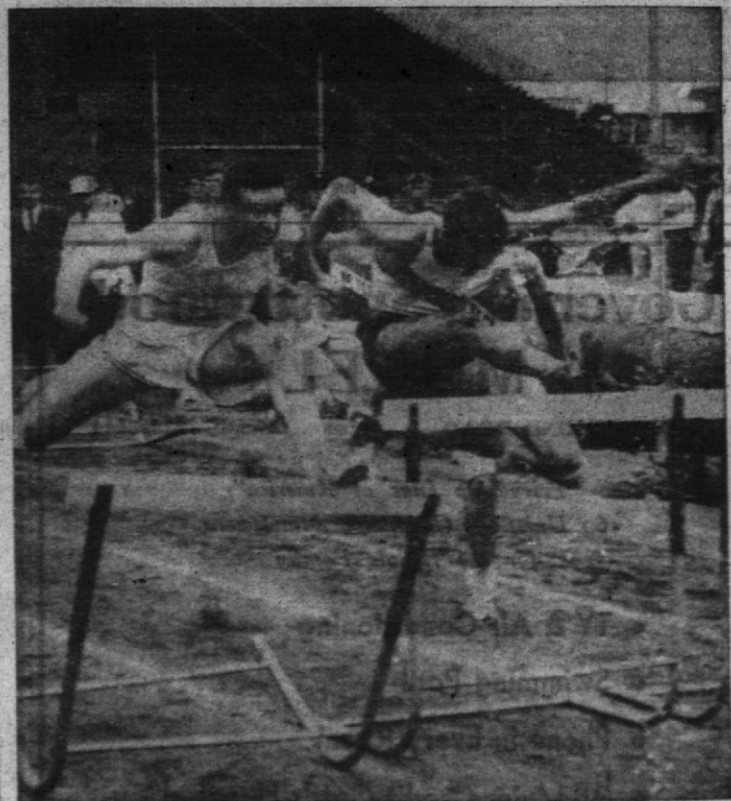
Blair, this year's captain and number one seed, will return next year and will again be counted on heavily. Womble, whose 9-2 record is the best on the team, will also be back.



THIRD PLACE FINISHERS IN SC

Coach Joe Agee poses with his golfers prior to their trip to the Southern Conference Tournament where they placed third. Pictured are (l-r) John Kyle, Rich Tomlinson, Les Watson, Bill Binns, Mike Parker and Agee.

Photo by Ed Weisberg



HIGH HURDLERS VICTOR

The Tribe's Doug Griffith runs neck-and-neck with Old Dominion's Tony Zontini in the 120-yard high hurdles in Saturday's State meet. Griffith eventually won, capturing one of W&M's many firsts, in a time of 14.6 seconds.

Photo by Randy Hawthorne

Tribe Passing Attack Subdues Alumni, 29-8

BY CRAIG BURGRAFF

Sparked by the passing of Mike Madden and Carl Tribelhorn along with a hard-nosed defensive line, the William and Mary varsity capitalized on alumni mistakes to easily defeat the grads 29-8 last Saturday at Cary Field.

The Varsity drew first blood in the contest on a 33 yard drive, following the recovery of a bad pitch-out by defensive back Rich Cemo.

Behind the blocking of John Shea, Steve Maier and Bob Shay, Indian running backs Marty Fuller and Les Beadling alternated in punching the ball to the alumni one yard line. Beadling got the call from there and drove over for the touchdown with 32 seconds left in the first quarter.

Cavanaugh's first catch took place in the second quarter after Chuck Hood picked off a Dan Armour pass from his wing position to give the varsity a first down on their own 21 yard line.

Madden rolled to his left and picked up 13 yards behind good blocking. With the ball on the 34, he rolled to his right, spotted Cavanaugh with a two step advantage on the right sideline over the alumni defensive back Jim LoFrese, and threaded the needle with a perfect pass and six points.

After a scoreless third period, Tribelhorn replaced Madden and directed the Tribe attack to two last period scores.

With a third and twelve situation on his own 48 yard line, Tribelhorn rifled a pass to Cavanaugh between defensive back LoFrese and Scott Swan for the

touchdown. John Greene added the conversion.

Coming back after the alumni's only touchdown, a 11 yard pass from Dennis Haglan to Charley Weaver after a pitch-out, Tribelhorn engineered a 70 yard drive and a scoring strike with only 21 seconds left in the game.

The clincher came from the alumni 24 yard line as Tribelhorn rolled to his left, stopped, and fired cross-field to Terry Morton, who gathered the ball in

over the leap of LoFrese at the three yard line and jogged in.

Even more impressive than the offense was the rugged Indian defense which, led by linebacker Adin Brown, held the alumni to a mere 11 yards rushing.

The pass rush was also outstanding, as Bob Gadkowski, Ralph Beatty, Buck Buchanan, Burt Waite, and Dick Sikorsky threw Dan Henning once for a nine yards and Armour four times for 21 yards, plus causing several rushed passes.

Baseball Squad Drops Close SC Encounters

If it is true that close baseball games give coaches gray hair, Indian coach Les Hooker should be completely gray by now.

In the past week, the Indians missed their opportunity for a Southern Conference championship by dropping a 3-0 game to Richmond on Parents' Day and a twinbill to East Carolina on Wednesday by 4-1 and 4-3 scores.

Hooker has had to suffer through 12 losses this year, all of which have been by three runs or less.

Had the Indians won their important encounters this week, they would presently be occupying second place in the SC, one-half game out of first with one game to be played.

However, as it now stands, the Tribe must win at Richmond in

tomorrow's finale to be assured of equalling last year's fourth place finish. Jim Purtil (2-1) will be on the mound for W&M.

Going into tomorrow's final day of action, the conference standings find East Carolina (13-3, 23-5) at the top, followed by West Virginia (11-3, 19-7), Richmond (9-3, 12-7), W&M (8-7, 17-12) and VMI (7-7, 9-8) in the first division.

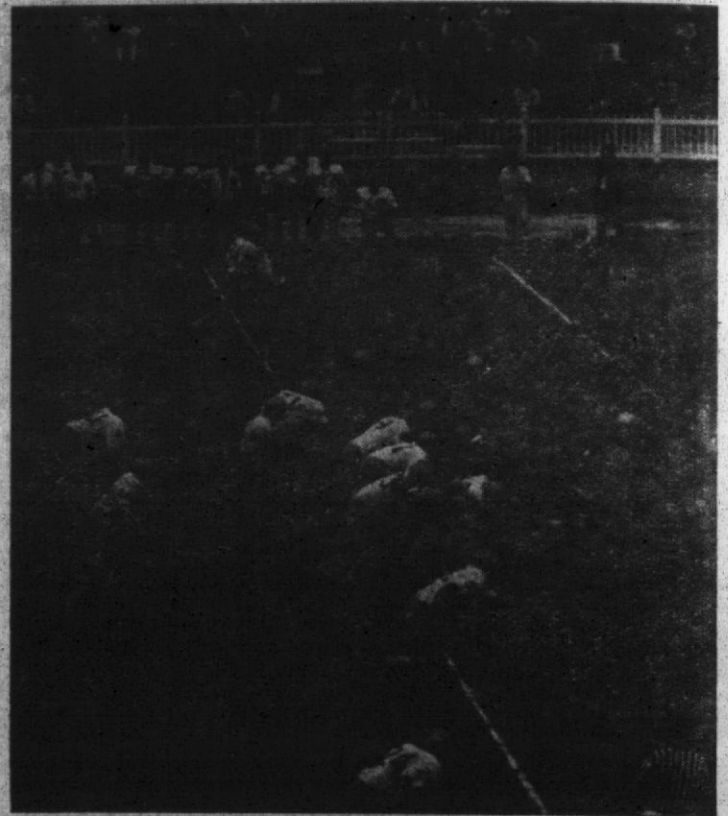
West Virginia could tie ECC for the championship and force a playoff by sweeping a makeup doubleheader from Richmond next week.

The Indians have found hits and runs hard to come by recently, scoring only four times in four of their last five games, including back-to-back 3-0 shut-outs to Navy and Richmond, their whitewashes of the season.

The Tribe bats did come to life last Monday in pounding out 12 hits in a 12-3 win over Old Dominion, for their 17th victory.

Purtil not only went the distance on the mound for the Indians, but also collected two hits and four RBI's.

In the two games with ECC, Jay Newton set a SC record when he pitched 12 innings to give him a total of 97 innings pitched for the year, breaking the record of 94 set by Dick Almes of the Citadel.



ONE PASS COMING UP

Alumni quarterback Dan Armour fades back to pass in an attempt to get his offense moving against a blitzing varsity defense. The "old grads" showed a lot of spirit, but bowed to the better drilled and better conditioned varsity, 29-8.

Photo by Allan White



TYING RUN CROSSES PLATE

Jack Driscoll gets the standup signal from on-deck batter Randy Gleasenkamp as he scores the tying run on Chuck Albertson's bases loaded double in second game with ECC. The last inning three-run rally was in vain as the Tribe bowed 4-3 in overtime.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

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Women's Athletics Conclude With Special Award Dessert

BY MARY CHRIS SCHMITZ

Women's sports officially came to an end Tuesday at an award dessert held in the Campus Center.

Special recognition was given to Cleve Youngblood and Jean Lusardi for accumulating over 1500 points in varsity and intramural competition. A pewter cup was presented Pat Cullen and Mary Hurn for amassing 1000 points.

A silver tray was awarded Mary Ann Whyte of Jefferson dorm as the Outstanding Intramural Representative.

No Trophy

The trophy for the first place intramural team was not given at the dessert. Because rain forced the postponement of several softball games, the final total could not be tabulated. The standings now show Gamma Phi first with Kappa and KMD close behind.

Special awards for three years with a varsity team or in a special interest group were given: Hockey, Hurn, Youngblood and Nancy West; Basketball, Youngblood; Tennis, Susan

Baskerville and Mary Nuernberger; Mermettes, Claire Anderson, Gretchen Barrey, Gail Littlefield, Carolyn Perry and Laurie Roberts; Orchesis, Karen Hassmer; and Swimming, Belton and Littlefield.

Hockey captain for next year was recently elected. Jo Carol Sale will head the team while Jane Defrees will be manager. This year's team, coached by Miss Carline Haussermann, won against Mary Washington and RPI and lost to Longwood.

For the third consecutive year, the girls swimming team was undefeated. In meets against Roanoke, Westhampton, Lynchburg and Old Dominion the girls' record remained unblemished. They topped off their winning season by sweeping a six way meet with Longwood, OD, Westhampton, Lynchburg and Madison held in December in Adair Gym. Mrs. Mildred West coached the girls. Becki McColpin was undefeated in the butterfly.

The girls basketball team posted a 3-2 season after three games were cancelled because of snow. Miss Marion Reeder coached the girls in their games against Westhampton, OD, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Bridgewater.

High scorer was Lusardi with Youngblood and Lynn McLeod putting up the strongest defense. Beating Mary Washington last

Saturday, the lacrosse team finished their season undefeated. The girls, coached by Miss Patricia Crowe assisted by Miss Haussermann, beat Hollins, Westhampton and a combined Club team.

Sue Spiegle was high scorer with Mary Jane Sullivan close behind her in points. The team will travel to Sweetbriar this weekend to play in the Virginia Tournament which determines who will represent the state in the Nationals. Seven girls were selected from W&M last year.

Playing without the benefit of College courts, which are as yet uncompleted, the tennis team narrowly lost its first three matches. W&M lost to Westhampton 3-2 and to James Blair High School 5-4. Scheduled for the last two weeks of school are matches against Longwood, Sweetbriar, Mary Washington and RPI.

Tournament Action

Mrs. West coached the team this year. Last weekend captain Donnie Chancellor and Susan Baskerville traveled to Mary Baldwin College to compete in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association Tournament (MALTA). Donnie won her first round matches 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-3.

The ranking ladder seeds Chancellor first followed by Joannie Graves, Baskerville and Lou Givens. Joannie has won all except one of her matches.



WOMEN ATHLETES HONORED

Receiving special recognition for amassing 1000 points in varsity and intramural competition at the recent women's sports dessert were Pat Cullen (left) and Mary Hurn (right). Mary Ann Whyte (center) was honored as the outstanding intramural representative. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Sigma Nu Takes First In Intramural Softball

Sigma Nu clinched the softball championship in the Fraternity League circuit by winning over Lambda Chi, 12-8, to give them an undefeated season record of 10-0.

Behind the effective pitching of Billy Wade Hamilton and Ray Gowin, Sigma Nu's only real threat all season was the Kappa Sig game, which Sigma Nu won in extra innings, 5-4.

Sig Ep, with an 8-2 season record, got past Lambda Chi, 17-13, despite a late-inning Lambda Chi rally. Jim Rumpel got the win and John Hauss was the loser.

Sig Ep, by scoring four home runs and eleven runs in the first inning, toppled PiKA, 25-9, giving pitcher Phil Franklin the win.

SAE tallied their eighth season win against two losses by squeezing past last place Sigma Pi, 11-10. Pitcher, Jeff Kirssin withstood Sigma Pi's last-inning rally to take the win.

Phi Tau collected three runs in the last inning and three home runs, but came short of defeating fourth place Kappa Sig, 9-8. Al Harrell was the winning pitcher.

Phi Tau and pitcher Ed Klein also dropped their game with Pi Lam, 12-10, to finish tied for seventh in the league standings. Pi Lam was also seventh.

KA (6-4) won their last game by upending PiKA, 6-4, as Don Lillywhite got the win. PiKA shares last place in the league with Sigma Pi, both with 2-3 records.

Other final league standings are Theta Delt, tied for fourth at 5-5, and Lambda Chi, tied for fifth place with a 3-7 record.

In the Independent softball league, Howard's Heroes handed King's Bench their second season loss, 17-6, but King's Bench's record (6-2) was sufficient to earn them the league title. Ken Millikan was given the win and Wayne Spencer was accredited the loss.

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Lachs' Art of Life, Learning, Proves Means for Final Ends

BY DEE CURWEN

Concluding the Student Association Lecture Series, Dr. John Lachs, professor of philosophy, examined the question "Why Be Educated?" Lachs stated that education had value not as an end but as a means to a goal.

He paralleled life and education by terming both as an art. "An art," he defined, "is a private but teachable power to achieve preconceived ends by controlled and conscious action."

Elaborating on each part of the definition, he further concluded that "part of learning the art is learning the aims of the art." Aristotle divided human activities into those which are done for their own sake and those which are done for ulterior ends.

Life Art

"If students had a choice, less than ten percent would go to college if there were no goals beyond the four years."

A satisfaction achieved only through activity which is an end in itself, Lachs indicated, "would be an appropriate goal for the art of life. You can only learn the art of life by engaging in it."

Because learning stems from imitation and example, the communication established between persons in a learning situation resembles preaching.

Valid Goals

"Preaching is an integral part of teaching. To be educated is to show in one's life the value and effects of education. Personal contact is the essence of education."

Education enables a person to "assess the validity of goals."

The empirical aspect gives the student enough knowledge of nature, specifically human nature, to know the results of activity.

Painted Majors

Illustrating the necessity of experience in learning an art, Lachs likened the process of education to the custom in some countries where a young man is taken to a special house to learn the art of love.

He extended the analogy by pointing out that freshmen come to the "house of ill repute" to choose the "painted ladies who would teach them the art."

The disparity between the ideal education and the actual Lachs attributes to the lack of knowledge by educators as to what real education is and to the limitations of the curriculum.

"The systematic development of stream-of-conscious experience, which makes up the personality, is neglected. The grave misopia of educators is to neglect self-introspection."

Needed Course

Lachs distinguishes between education and training by attributing to training, the emphasis on material coverage and accumulation of facts. "People should be taught critical thinking and not facts."

A course in Self-Knowledge 101 would not be possible, but students should have the opportunity to engage into self-searching in which personal views are brought out and critically examined. "The task of the university is to educate a person for the private life of inner experiences."

Alluding to the student evaluation of the faculty, Lachs feels that it indicates how a student feels about faculty members. The student cannot evaluate on an objective level since the element of experience gained with learning the art of education is missing. "The test of being educated is a degree of self-knowledge."

An educated person is one who knows the art of life. "The ultimate justification of education is the quality of life that it makes possible."



LACHS QUESTIONS EDUCATION
In the last of the SA sponsored lectures on education John Lachs, associate professor of philosophy, pondered the uncertain values of being educated. Photo by Ed Weisberg

Jamestown Festival Sunday Boasts Reading by Scammon

BY NANCY REMINE

Presenting a reading from Stephen Vincent Benet's "Westward Star," William and Mary Theatre director Howard Scammon will appear Sunday in the annual Jamestown Day festivities at Jamestown Island.

Gordon Gray, chairman of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will deliver the major address of the program, which commemorates the 360th anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown.

Army Band

After 2 p. m. on Sunday visitors will be admitted free of charge to Jamestown Island.

The ceremonies, which begin at 3 p. m., will be preceded by the Continental Army Band of Fort Monroe playing excerpts

from the "William Byrd Suite in E Flat" and from "Battell."

During the program, the Bruton Parish Church Choir will join the band for several selections.

Delivering the welcoming address will be former Virginia governor Colgate Darden, in his first public appearance as the new chairman of the Jamestown Committee of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA), sponsor of Jamestown Day.

After the reading by Scammon, Carlisle H. Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, will introduce Gray, who will speak at the Robert Hunt Shrine.

At the Shrine, the Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis of Bruton Parish Church will offer a prayer; Mrs. W. Taliaferro Thompson,

president of the APVA, and Mrs. Andrew H. Christian, board member and member of the Jamestown Committee, will lay a wreath in memory of the early settlers buried nearby.

Deserved Tribute

Many of those buried in the area were on board the three small ships commanded by Captain Christopher Newport when they landed at Jamestown on May 14, 1607, after months at sea.

Commemorative ceremonies are traditionally held on the Sunday nearest the anniversary date. The occasion marks an event of great historical significance which well deserves the tribute that is paid on its anniversary each year. Jamestown Day should be observed by all Americans.

Congratulations... And Welcome To The College

You worked hard, you planned carefully — and you made it! You're a college student.

Now you and your family are making one of the key investments of your whole life — an investment in time, in money, in talent that will finally determine your future. Let's take a look at one important part of that investment.

You have already discovered that going to college is a lot different from attending high school. For one thing, you're expected to shoulder a lot of new responsibilities. Where you live, what you eat, how you dress, how late you stay up at night, whether you study two hours or four — all of these are now up to you. You also have another important new responsibility: you decide how you will spend your money.

For example, you must buy your own textbooks, reference books, and supplies. Chances are these necessary materials have already before been furnished by your school. Or perhaps your parents "picked up the check." In either case, you are now expected to equip yourself with books and supplies for most of the courses you take.

Maybe you've never really thought much about textbooks in the past. They were "just a part of school." In that case, you owe it to yourself, as a college student and a bookstore customer, to give some thought to the purposes of these books and the reasons they are required on college campuses everywhere.

WHY TEXTBOOKS?

In a sense, textbooks are your "tools of the trade." A college student without a textbook is like a carpenter without a hammer or a surgeon without a scalpel. You'll find, for example, that your instructors will expect you to work on your own all through your college career. The lecture and the lab session are just the beginning; the student is expected to carry his own studies forward from here. The textbook is designed to help you do just this! For independent study, for the work you will be doing at your study table or desk, the textbook is ideal. Having your own books will increase your efficiency, guide your efforts, suggest valuable references, and help you every step of the way to a successful college career.

Another word here: Enrollments are rising, libraries are overcrowded, and assignments are bigger than ever. The wise student will make certain that he owns both the assigned textbooks and as many recommended reference books as possible. Dictionaries, mathematics

tables, glossaries, and the whole wide range of reference books help you more quickly and efficiently. Following graduation, you'll find these books serving as essential tools of your profession.

HOW ABOUT THE COST?

Chances are you've never before had to set up a "book budget" for yourself. As a high school student you may have bought record albums or hobby supplies, but you probably didn't buy textbooks. Many college freshmen, for example, are surprised at the prices of text and reference books. They forget that, aside from acquiring occasional novels or paperbacks, they have really bought very few books in their lives. Nor are they likely to estimate what it costs them per semester hour to own a textbook. They probably do not evaluate the scholarship, the editorial work, the cost of producing the book they are buying; they may not realize that their bookstore sells textbooks at a very low profit margin in order to keep prices down. And, of course, many college students fail to consider what a tiny fraction of the total cost of attending college their expenditure for books represents. The "fixed costs" — tuition, fees, housing, meals — account for the major share of college expenses. (At one university, these costs have increased 54% over the past five years!) Then, clothing, travel, entertainment (everything from Coke dates to prom dates), and "miscellaneous" add up another substantial share. What about expenditures for books? To get some idea of the percentage of your budget that their cost represents, simply add up the costs above and divide that figure into what you spend for books!

Certainly book prices are higher today than they were twenty-five, or even ten, years ago. (The books themselves, by the way, are a lot better today!) Book production costs, as everything else, have gone up. But the book remains one of the real bargains in higher education — a personal tutor at a nominal cost!

ABOUT YOUR BOOKSTORE

The books you purchase will be, penny for penny, the best investment of your college years. Many of them will be the backbone of your future professional and personal libraries. Your bookstore manager, working closely with both the faculty and the publishers, is able to provide you with the essential textbooks and reference books you need while still keeping the profit-line at a minimum. Visit your bookstore often. You will find it a stimulating experience, one that can reward you with the key to your future success in college. We welcome you.

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Choirs Reach Concert Climax Following Year of Travel, TV

Climaxing the year for the William and Mary Choir and the Chorus, directed by Dr. Carl A. Fehr, was the annual spring concert last Friday and Saturday.

The Choir, accompanied by Sue F. Miller, sang several choral arrangements for double choirs. Selections ranged from Latin hymns to Southern folksongs, and included a novelty arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In," featuring Bill Brooke.

Accompanied by Nancy Beachley, the Chorus presented selections of sacred music, French folk songs and modern music.

The Choir performed during

the two formal convocations and will sing at graduation exercises.

At Christmas, the Choir made a television tape centered around the Wren Building. The program was broadcast across the nation and the audio portion was sent overseas.

Members of the Choir also gave Christmas concerts at the Williamsburg Lodge. The Choir and Chorus combined for the annual College Christmas Concert.

The Chorus sang at the spring honors convocation, under the direction of junior Ann Loud.

Members of the Chorus will give a concert with the William and Mary Band Friday in Wren courtyard.

On its annual tour, the Choir sang in Northern Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

"On its tour, the Choir did an outstanding job. Many people commented that it was one of the finest choirs they had ever heard," commented Fehr.

Officers for the Choir next year are Bill Brooke, president; Ann Loud, secretary-treasurer; Steven Zigler, historian; and Deanie Kahl, alumni secretary.

This year's officers were Lindsey Florence, president; Kathleen Parkinson, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Hogan, historian; and Mary Charles White, alumni secretary.



By Jean Kemp and Sam Kushner

To the Class of 1971:

On behalf of our 21 Greek organizations (not to mention colonies), we wish to welcome you to Sorority Court and Fraternity Row.

No doubt many of you have been exposed to some experience with high school fraternities and sororities. We wish to caution you, however, that Greek organizations here at the College bear no resemblance to their high school counterparts. Taking "licks," drinking and spending money have absolutely no place in our system. We like to think of ourselves as existing on a more mature plane — that being the pursuit of academic achievement and campus service.



KUSHNER



KEMP

Admittedly these activities consume a great deal of time and conscientious involvement. We are extremely proud of the fact, however, that the names of fraternity men consistently appear on the Dean's list. And while our behavior has rendered the "Row" almost inviolate to administrative interference, we always feel at home in the offices of College officials.

Campus Service

With regard to our orientation toward campus service, Greeks have taken upon themselves such projects as planting new shrubs around Crim Dell, replacement of light bulbs and fixtures on the road to Du Pont Dormitory and the encouragement of proper classroom attire.

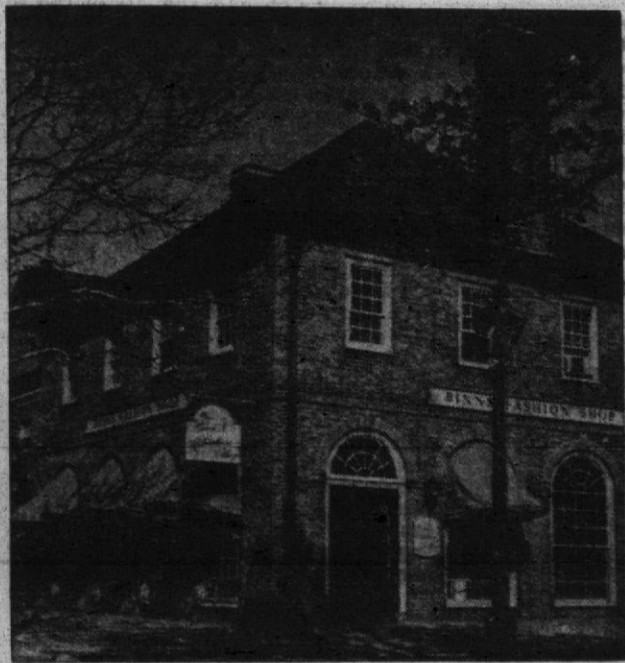
Both Panhel and the Interfraternity Council are proud of their success in filling the entertainment void of our colonial city. Under their auspices the sororities have sponsored, among other programs, a woman's campaign for "Temperance, Taste and Tolerance."

Fraternal Spirit

The men, in an effort to promote a better understanding between College and community, have successfully completed a program to introduce the ladies of Williamsburg and the Peninsula to the fraternal spirit.

With these thoughts in mind we hope that you will be prepared to approach the Greek system at William and Mary with boundless enthusiasm and the willingness to give of yourself.

We look forward to greeting you in September, and sincerely hope that you will allow the Greeks of William and Mary to help make your four years here both meaningful and rewarding.



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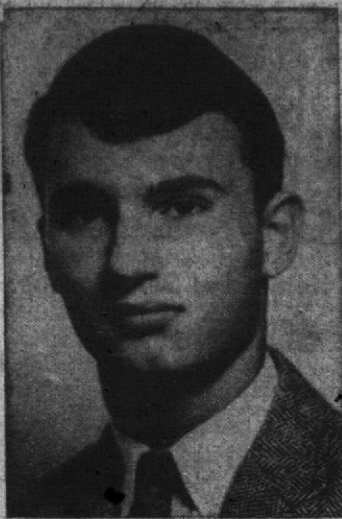
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BY SANDY ABICHT

Elizabeth Jane (B.J.) Latham may be the only woman attending the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration next year, and Ernest (Buz) Donehower will be the only William and Mary graduate on scholarship at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii. B.J. and Donehower are both seniors at the College.

An education major, B.J. recently received notification of her acceptance to the School of Business Administration as well as a \$1,000 scholarship.

Pointing to the School's unique course of study as an attractive factor, B.J. says that "students learn from actual work within industry, and from case studies rather than for persual of pure theory."

Landing in Honolulu three days after graduation, Donehower will begin studies at the East-West Center.

Donehower's fellowship is one of 70 full scholarships offered this year to American students by the Institute for Student Interchange of the East-West Center.

With his undergraduate background in geology, Donehower plans to do graduate work in

geography while studying an Asian or Pacific area language appropriate to his field.

Donehower, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will live in a small-scale international community with other representatives from the United States and 26 foreign countries.

Parents' Day Feels Feasibility Of Fund for Parents' Gifts

Speaking before College parents at the two Parents' Day assemblies Saturday morning, President Davis Y. Paschall launched a trial balloon in suggesting a Parents Fund which would conceivably contribute to many projects, such as campus beautification, which the state does not sponsor.

Judging from informal reactions from many parents interviewed during Parents' Day, there appeared to be generally positive reactions to the idea.

The College currently receives an estimated 63 per cent of its funds from the Commonwealth of Virginia. The other 38 per cent comes from federal grants and private sources.

Paschall outlined four areas where the parents Fund might be applied. His first was in the creation of supplements to faculty salaries through "Parents Scholars," similar to Chancellor Professorships, whereby outstanding members of the faculty might be recognized and receive a supplement to their income.

Another area suggested by Paschall was with emergency scholarships for students who become unable to continue part-way through a semester for financial reasons. They would be able to continue at William and Mary rather than drop out.

Paschall's third suggestion was with helping to pay the honoraria for obtaining quality speakers. Presently the College has limited funds, being on the eve of its 275th celebration next year, a period which will involve a number of special commemorative events at considerable expense.

"Spouting geysers" in front of the Swem Library might be replaced with more suitable fountains, Paschall observed, and beautification of the gulch area behind the Library might be initiated with the Parents fund. The College cannot use state money for such projects.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie — to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory — little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue

In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea

Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven

Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows — only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant — as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make — and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors.

And always shave with good Personnas!

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

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Interesting, Enjoyable, Though Different

Visiting Britons Comment on W&M

BY MARY BEE ANTHOLZ

"It's been a most interesting and enjoyable, although different year," seems to sum up the attitudes of four of William and Mary's foreign students.

Mary Mogford, a graduate student from Swansea College of the University of Wales, is studying American history.

Asked her opinion of the department here, she commented, "It's rather difficult to make a value judgment in a new field — I'm getting a lot out of it, which is, after all, the point."

On social life, Mary stated, "there are no fraternities or sororities at home. I've enjoyed their functions — they serve a good purpose. At home, societies are interest groups; here, you find a cross-section of students."

Young Country

She found it "a refreshing change to get into a young country — there's a definite difference. I'd like to see aspects of both English and American education systems combined."

Richard Middleton expanded on this idea. A graduate student in history from Bucks, England, he

found the idea of graduate school, unknown in England, to have advantages:

"American education is far more organized than English. The major deficiency," he continued, "is that it's too regimented."

Broad Vistas

Middleton feels that creativity is lost under the American system, but that students do get good grounding in broad vistas of history. Under the English system, the student studies a specific area — his own is the French and Indian War.

"I'd like to see a balance be-

tween the system," Middleton noted. "There is too little intellectual activity outside the classroom — and too much classroom work taking responsibility away from the individual student."

Sarah Shorten, from Somerset, describes her experiences at William and Mary as "extremely enjoyable and informative."

Creativity in Study

"My classes have been uniformly both a source of pleasure and an opportunity for creativity in study. I have thoroughly enjoyed meeting the students and faculty of the College."

But Sarah feels "something definitely needs to be done about increasing the amount of information given to foreign students both before and after their arrival. There seems to be little comprehension of the kinds of difficulty involved in travelling and in coping with a completely new system of education."

Hugh Babbington Smith adds his gripes — compulsory physical education and distribution courses. "I rather dislike the attitude of a lot of people that it's necessary to have worship of the body — what relation has PE to social and intellectual life?"

Tied Down

In England, distribution-type courses are taken care of at the high school level. Smith feels "tied down" having to attend freshman classes. "It's rather childish to be marked absent."

Like the others, he finds American life different from British. "I was told before I came that American life is much looser, but it's just as easy to make a social booboo in this country as others. America is conventional in its easy-goingness."

"One can learn a lot in the classes here — it's a pity that the most interesting classes nearly always are the most crowded."



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Campus Crier

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"This Sporting Life," a vivid picture of a rugby player challenged by a peculiar kind of success, will be the last film in the Festival Britannia film series. The movie will be previewed May 14 at 4 p. m. in the Botetourt auditorium and shown at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the William Small Physics Building.

There will be a meeting of all newly appointed Group Leaders at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

"Fools' Paradise" a light com-

edy, will be presented by the Williamsburg Players at the York Street Theatre as the final production of the 1966-67 series. The play will be given at 8:30 p. m. May 12-13, 18-20 and 25-27.

The Potomac Area Council of the American Youth Hostels is sponsoring bike trips along the C&O Canal. For further information contact C. A. Cook, American Youth Hostels, 1400 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005.

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Aid Local School Children

Tutors Evaluate Year

"Try running a program involving 80 people working in four different places at 80 different times without an office and with severely limited funds, and you have an idea of what the Tutorial Program has been up against this year."

This comment by the chairman of the program, Steve Skinner, opened the final general meeting Wednesday night, which saw discussion of the progress the program has made during the present academic year and the mapping out of plans for the year ahead.

An extensive and comprehensive evaluation effort is currently under way in which the tutors, tutees and teachers are all participating.

The Tutorial Program, since its inception in February of 1966, has each semester had approximately 75 student volunteer tutors working in three of the local

schools, as well as at Eastern State Hospital.

With the addition of a staff of five, the program is one of the largest organizations on campus as well as the largest Tutorial Program in Virginia.

The two biggest problems the program has faced so far, funding and lack of an office, have been at least temporarily solved, thus paving the way for an expanded and increasingly effective program next year.

Expenses for the program have been met to date by the staff (out of their own pockets), since efforts to obtain donations from other campus groups have been unsuccessful.

The program has since sought funds via the local board of the Community Action Program, and these will be obtained shortly.

As this will probably constitute only a temporary funding source, however, it is hoped that cam-

pus financial support can be obtained in the future.

In addition, it was announced at the meeting that the staff has been spearheading an effort to establish a state-wide Tutorial Council.

The primary functions of the council would be to act as a central agency for providing assistance to already established tutorials and to assist in setting up new ones.

An interim council formed in Richmond last March, formulated plans to incorporate themselves and seek an initial grant of at least \$10,000.

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There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Lip lingo.

They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.

They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.

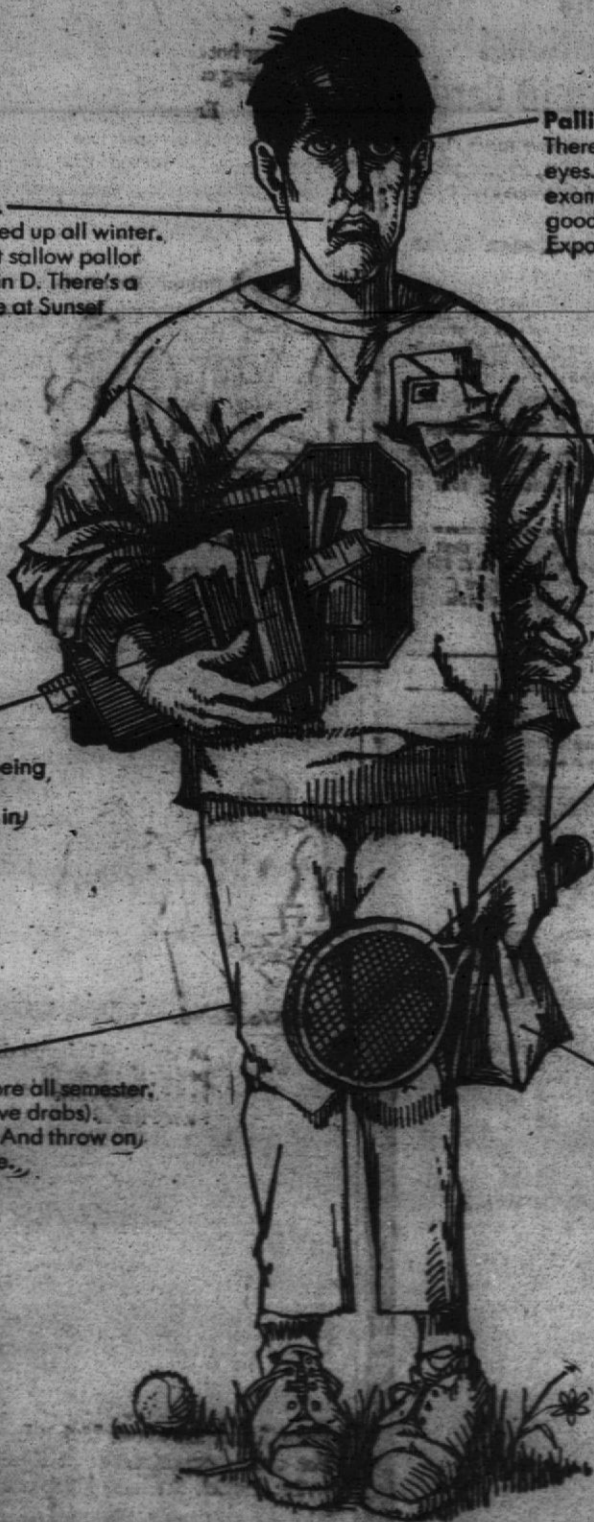
That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.

That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those o.d.'s (olive drabs). Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BIT Down.

That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montespan usually does the trick.



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Celebrating Fortieth Anniversary

Theatre Honors Past, Present

BY JOSEPH MAYES

Numbered among the assets of the College of William and Mary is a theatre second to none in Virginia and held in high esteem among the colleges of the East.

The most arresting aspect of the theatre is its respect for the proven works of the past and equally high regard for works of a more contemporary nature.

Besides presenting a full slate of productions each year, the theatre also presents directing class plays to students free of charge and joins with Colonial Williamsburg to present at least one production in the eighteenth-century style.

This year the theatre at William and Mary is celebrating its fortieth anniversary. The selection of its repertoire was adjusted to further this aim.

Wilde Celebration

The first production of the year, *Centaur, Centaur!*, a "pointillistic" drama dealing with a soldier's struggle with himself about the war in Viet Nam, was written by a member of the theatre department faculty, Louis E. Catron.

Serving as a salute to the present, *Centaur* was followed by an equally fine salute to the past, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The presentation of *Earnest* was greeted by a black tie audience in honor of the 40 years of theatre at William and Mary.

The third production of the year combined the talents of

singing, dancing and acting in the Pulitzer Prize winning musical, *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

The audience was captivated not by an amalgam of smash hit tunes, but by the magical formula of the music which sprang from the story itself.

Classic Finale

Ending the year on a final triumphant note, the theatre extended a salute to the master of the stage, William Shakespeare.

The production of *As You Like It* provided a fitting finale for the theatre's anniversary year. Every department of the theatre with an all-out effort made the familiar work of Shakespeare come alive with new force and vitality.

Aside from its own productions, the William and Mary theatre hosted two road company shows, *The White Devil* by John Webster, a sixteenth century play done in modern dress, and *The Bernard Shaw Story* with Bramwell Fletcher, which presented the works of George Bernard Shaw as told by the playwright himself.

The theatre offers and will offer a great deal of entertainment as well as intellectual stimulation to the college community. It is hoped that the incoming freshman class will take full advantage of the rich heritage and driving contemporaneity of the William and Mary theatre.

The theatre offers the incom-

ing freshman a fine opportunity to express his own particular sensitivities to a degree equalled by few other extracurricular activities here on campus.

Bit Parts

But Howard Schultz's theater department also arranges for the appearance on campus of professional dramatic presentations, in addition to the road shows already mentioned.

Last year Eric Christmas, an experienced Shakespearean actor who specializes in portraying Falstaff and other brilliant supporting characters, played in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

No matter what the event, play, an impersonation of Shaw, or a concert such as Ann Rowe's this year, the William and Mary theatre is sure to offer entertaining fare characterized by high standards that are painstakingly adhered to.

Visit Scenic Ludwell



As the Ludwell bus begins to take off, frantic freshman women attempt to overtake it. The "green machine" provides transportation to and from the campus for those freshmen women who are assigned to the Ludwell Apartments which are situated approximately one half mile off campus.

VASG Culminates Efforts Of Virginia Student Leaders

BY NANCY VERSER
Flat Hat Editorial Associate

In early October, members of the student governments of four Virginia colleges decided that what this state needed was an organization encompassing the student governments of all Virginia colleges.

Thus the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG) was born. Or at least conceived. Several months of planning, constitution drafting, and letter writing culminated in the first VASG convention at Williamsburg yesterday and today.

Mastermind of the organization was Tas Schultz, a member of the student council at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Planning Meeting

At the first planning meeting, Larry White, Student Association president, represented William and Mary. Bill Jeffress, student government president, participated for Washington and Lee University and Allen Friedberg,

student council president, was the University of Virginia's spokesman.

Early in November, these four student leaders met to draft a preliminary constitution.

During the Christmas holidays, Schultz, White and Friedberg again collaborated on the proposed constitution.

(Washington and Lee's student government rejected the plan, at least temporarily, because of a controversy over the University's joining the National Student Association.)

Charter Members

At the beginning of the year, Virginia Military Institute, Hampton-Sydney College and the University of Richmond were asked to become charter members of the VASG, along with VPI, UVA. and William and Mary.

The student governments of the six founding schools approved the proposed constitution in late February.

The founders then went into action, attempting to line up statewide support for the organization.

In a letter to Governor Mills E. Godwin, Schultz outlined the purpose of the VASG and requested the state's backing.

Godwin expressed his interest in the VASG, noting his confidence that the students of the state would be able to accept the challenges offered by the organization.

The overriding purpose of the

VASG, Schultz explained, is to "promote communication and cooperation between all schools in the state."

"I am very hopeful that the VASG will turn out to be a beneficial organization to member schools and to the influence individual schools have in the state as a whole," commented White.

Letters were sent to all the colleges, universities and junior colleges in Virginia, explaining the structure of the VASG and asking the student governments to consider the constitution.

First Convention

The first VASG convention was scheduled for May 11-12 at William and Mary. This convention, the organizers feel, is vital. "We are trying to give future leaders something to build on," Schultz said. (See related story on convention, page 1.)

In an interview last month Schultz speculated that the VASG could aid in statewide tutorial programs for high school students and also encourage high school students in Virginia to further their education in college.

The organization could also help schools obtain nationally-known entertainers at lower rates through a system of mass bookings.

Response to a proposed statewide association was enthusiastic at most of the schools contacted. At many colleges, the proposed constitution was accepted unanimously.

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Politicos Spark Controversies

BY ROBERT IRVIN



Dean Robert P. Hunt
Answers Fresh Questions

The five political organizations on the William and Mary campus exhibited varying degrees of activity in the 1966-67 session, but all plan expanded programs for next year.

The Political Science Forum, a non-partisan group encouraging public affairs discussion, was probably the most active of the five this year.

A number of public meetings were held and among the speakers obtained by Forum President Richard Holmquist were former Kennedy aide William D. Rogers, former Hungarian Premier Ferenc Nagy, Israeli Ambassador

Avraham Harman and Senator J. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

Jack Tompkins, the 1967-68 chairman of the Forum, plans to continue these meetings, as well as the smaller Forum gatherings, which give members a chance to discuss various public topics.

The College co-sponsors many of the Forum's public meetings which are all well-attended.

The Young Republicans Club sponsored a number of programs this year, including visits by the two Republican Senatorial candidates, Larry Trowler and Mayor James Ould of Lynchburg, during last fall's election campaign.

In December a film on govern-

ment, featuring California Governor Ronald Reagan, was presented.

Governor George Romney of Michigan was in Williamsburg in April for a Lincoln Day Dinner and the YR's helped the First District Republican Committee in making arrangements.

The Young Democrats Club, says President Jim Vergara, anticipates a "big reorganization" next year to encourage increased activity.

The club plans to attend a state YD banquet in Richmond next year and possibly will sponsor such a banquet in Williamsburg on Burgess Day. The YD's also plan to attend the state convention in Richmond.

Assembly Candidates

Plans are in the making to invite Senator William B. Spong (D-Va.), as well as some of the General Assembly candidates, to speak next fall.

Students for Liberal Action this year initiated a Student Lectures series, sponsorship of which was later transferred to the Student Association.

SLA sponsored a number of speakers of its own, including Dr. Ryan of the College's sociology department discussing the

topic, "Are the Poor Always With Us?"

SLA also heard, in December, a member of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and a former member of Students for a Democratic Society.

As President Cissy Wilkinson says, the SLA is "designed to give free expression to all issues" and has this year become increasingly concerned with changes needed on the campus and in the local arena, rather than overriding international issues.

Documentary Films

Next year the SLA hopes to present a number of documentary films prepared by the National Student Association.

The Young Americans for Freedom, the youngest of the five political groups, was organized this past winter, as President Bob Beers says, "to provide responsible, conservative programs for the College."

The YAF's first meeting featured the movie "Operation Abolition."

Next year, says Beers, YAF hopes to increase political interest on campus by presenting major speakers and some films. Plans are for one meeting per month.

On Rooms, Courses, Jobs

Dean Hunt Advises Freshmen

To answer in advance several questions that entering freshmen frequently ask, Dean of Admissions Robert P. Hunt has the following advice and information.

Selection of courses: Late this summer information will be sent out from the Office of the Dean of Faculty for tentative course selections. Final selection will be made at registration after a conference with the faculty advisor.

Room assignments and names of roommates will be sent out about Sept. 1. Freshmen women will be assigned to Brown, Jefferson and Ludwell. Men will live in James Blair Terrace 43, King, Old Dominion 4th, Taliaferro, Tyler and Yates.

Luggage Advice

Furnishings provided by the College include beds, chairs, dressers and desks and mattresses. Students supply their own linens, pillows, towels, curtains and bedspreads. Beds are standard single size.

Bills will be mailed to the student about Sept. 1.

Luggage should be shipped to the residence hall and room to which the student is assigned. If shipped by Railway Express, it will be delivered to the ground floor of the dormitory, or, for women, to the room.

Reserve Officer Training Corps information will be mailed to all men during the summer.

Jobs: John L. Bright in the Office of Student Aid will assist students who need jobs after they arrive on campus.

Transfer Credit

Selective Service: During registration forms are prepared to advise local draft boards that the student is enrolled at the College. Students who have been advised to get a SS-109 form should write to the College.

Transfers' courses will be eval-

uated in late summer, following which they shall receive copies of the evaluations.

Students who have not taken the tests should do so in July.

Final transcripts of grades will be secured by the College from the secondary schools. Transfer students should have their current registrars send the College their final grades.

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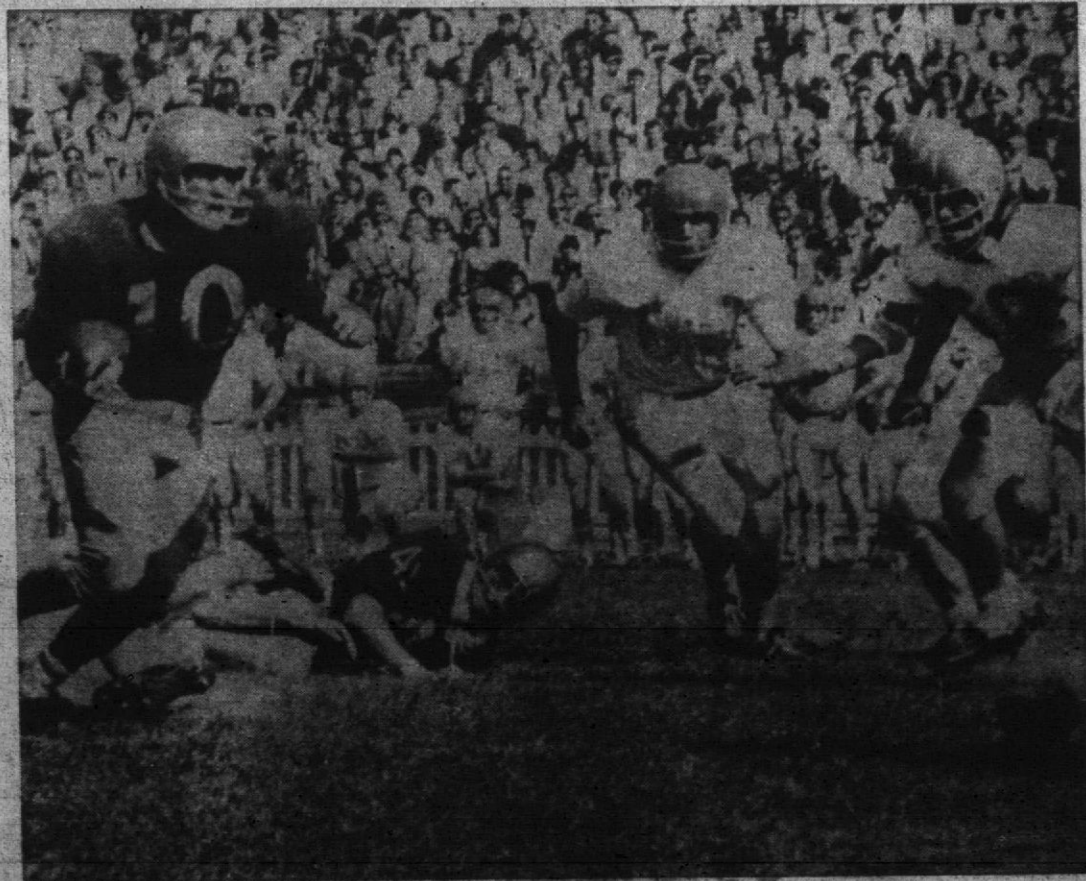
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MADDEN SCRAMBLES FOR SIX POINTS
Scrambling to avoid the Citadel defenders in the Tribe's 24-6 Homecoming triumph, tailback Mike Madden cuts sharply to his left on way to a 53 yard touchdown on a punt return. Coach Mary Levy plans to shift Madden back to his familiar quarterback position next fall. Photo by Ed Weisberg

Harriers, Trackmen Cop State, SC Crowns

BY PAT BUTLER

The 1967-1968 versions of William and Mary's cross country and track and field teams should be stronger than ever before.

With only a few seniors graduating in June, the track program stands to keep almost all of its established stars, as well as add to the list with strong performers from this year's freshman class.

Top Five Back

In cross country, the first five men from last year's squad, Terry Donnelly, Chop Jordan, George Davis, Juris Luzins and Dick Widell will be back, along with many members of a freshman team that was unbeaten last fall.

The varsity unit, which lost only once, in a dual meet with the Middlelies of Annapolis, was the titleholder in state, conference and regional competition, and was 18th in the NCAA championships.

The experience in this unit returning from last year combined with the added depth inherent in the freshman performers, should make W&M the team to beat in Southern Conference cross country, although squads from schools such as Furman, West Virginia and VMI are always strong and could hold some surprises for the Tribe's harriers.

Two Titles

The winter track circuit last year saw the Tribe track and field men notch marks equal to their fall performances.

On the varsity level, the Tribe was undefeated in dual meet competition and won both the State and SC crowns.

Showing solid depth in all events, the Indians were able to overcome all of their opponents, and placed in almost all of the events in both the State and conference meets.

The freshman squad, like the varsity, was notable for its depth as well as some of its individual performances. When combined with the varsity team, the freshmen should make the Indians even stronger than this year's varsity, which lost only to Ohio State.

The outdoor season, which closed for the freshmen last Saturday in a state championship, again showing freshmen strength and depth, was equally successful and gives hopes of even better performances next season.

With the freshmen going undefeated again, completing a perfect

season, they were noted for the team's relay squads and field performers.

Bright Future

The varsity, which has the SC championships yet to go, lost only to top-rated Miami of Ohio, and won the State crown.

Having swept all the regional crowns, Indian cross country and track teams which lose only a few men, should be able to repeat this past year's performances, with less trouble, although competing teams in and outside of the state can never be counted out in the big events.



HARRIERS BATTLE GEORGETOWN
Tribe harrier Juris Luzins runs ahead of teammate Chop Jordan at the half-way point in a meet with nationally ranked Georgetown. Luzins and Jordan are among Coach Harry Groves' top five runners who will return next year. Photo by Randy Hawthorne

Gridders Seek SC Title After Co-championship

BY GEORGE WATSON
Flat Hat Sports Editor

For Coach Mary Levy's Indians the 1966 football season was unique in that the Tribe failed to equal its 1965 overall record (6-4-0 to 5-4-1) as well as its Southern Conference record (5-1-0 to 4-1-1) yet managed to share the SC Championship with East Carolina.

The Indians lost a full claim to the 1966 championship in the first game of the season when they had to settle for a 7-7 tie with ECC's Pirates.

Never Outclassed

In no game this year were the Indians outclassed, despite a schedule which included Navy, Virginia Tech, Boston College, West Virginia and Villanova.

Only Navy was able to shut out the Tribe (21-0). The superior manpower of the Midshipmen wore-down Levy's warriors in the second half, resulting in their only lopsided loss.

Season highlights included a muddy 10-3 win over George Washington, a 34-13 shellacking of Villanova, a 24-6 homecoming whipping of the Citadel, a 22-15 come-from-behind triumph over VMI and a 35-19 romp past Richmond.

Heartbreaking defeats came at the hands of powerful Virginia Tech 20-18 in a driving rain and to Boston College 15-13 in a regionally televised contest.

Offensive Leaders

Statistically, Tribe standouts were Ned Carr, Chuck Albertson, Dan Darragh and Marty Fuller. Carr, a senior flankerback, paced the SC in scoring with 62 points on ten touchdown pass receptions, tying the conference record.

Albertson, a senior split-end, ranked fifth in the nation in pass receiving with 67 receptions. Darragh, a junior quarterback, ranked second in the SC in both total offense (1430 yards) and passing, despite missing two games with an injury.

Sophomore fullback Fuller was third in the league in rushing with 637 yards.

Next season should be no less successful with 21 lettermen re-

turning, including five All-SC selections. There are also several promising rising sophomores who should bolster the squad, including end Jim Cavanaugh, defensive back Chuck Hood and halfback Bob Mahnic.

On the outlook for next season Levy commented, "Our squad will be smaller in number than it was last season, but we will have a bit more experience than was the case a year ago."

"Offensively we anticipate less passing and plan to use an attack which features just one spread receiver as opposed to two last fall. Mike Madden will be at quarterback and along with Dan Darragh this gives us excellent personnel at that spot. Our other strong point is at linebacker where veterans Terry O'Toole, Adin Brown and Burt Waite give us a fine trio," Levy continued.

Offensive Line

"The offensive line remains a big question mark although George Washington transfer Brad Cashman teams with junior letterman Bill McKinnon to give us two good guards. Spread-end will have to be manned by a newcomer and filling the shoes of George Pearce (1965) and Chuck Albertson (1966) will be a considerable task," noted the Tribe mentor.

"Other top defenders are two time All-SC defensive end Bob Gadkowski, end Gordon Buchanan and secondary men Eddie Herrine, Chip Young and Jim Barton (a former George Washington player)," stated Levy.

"Overall I feel our first unit is on a par with last season, although our depth is critical. We will have less speed, more experience. We will be relatively small," summed up Levy.

1967 Schedule

- Sept. 9 QUANTICO MARINES
- Sept. 16 EAST CAROLINA
- Sept. 23 at Virginia Tech
- Sept. 30 at Vanderbilt
- Oct. 7 VMI (Richmond)
- Oct. 14 at Ohio University
- Oct. 21 at Navy
- Nov. 4 at The Citadel
- Nov. 11 WEST VIRGINIA
- Nov. 18 RICHMOND

New Rule Puts 'Kick' Back into Gridiron Play

BY STEVE ROW

Head football coach Mary Levy has nothing but superlatives for the new punting rule which the NCAA Football Rules Committee has enacted.

"I think it is going to be one of the very best rules that has ever been made for football. It is going to make the kicking part of the game one of the most exciting parts," claims Levy.

As Levy explained the rule, the five interior linemen of the kicking team — guards, tackles and center — must "hold" (block) their position until the punt.

Before the rule was enacted, all members of the kicking team could move downfield to prevent the runback as soon as the ball had been snapped. Now only the ends and backs may move downfield.

Levy pointed out that now will there not only be more chance for the exciting runback, but that the kicking team can change its game, too.

"This new rule will allow for more quick kicks, fake quick kicks and fake punts. Basically, it will add more variety to the offensive game," commented Levy.

The new rule has come under attack by several coaches as leading to more injuries. Levy, however, says, "If the coaches play the rule as it was intended, there will be no more injuries than normally encountered."

One of the main reasons Levy favors the new rule is that it will make the kicking game a more varied part of football. He also points out that the possibilities it presents "play into" the type of game he already coaches.

"We have used the quick kick several times in the past, and now it will definitely be one of our weapons," Levy added.

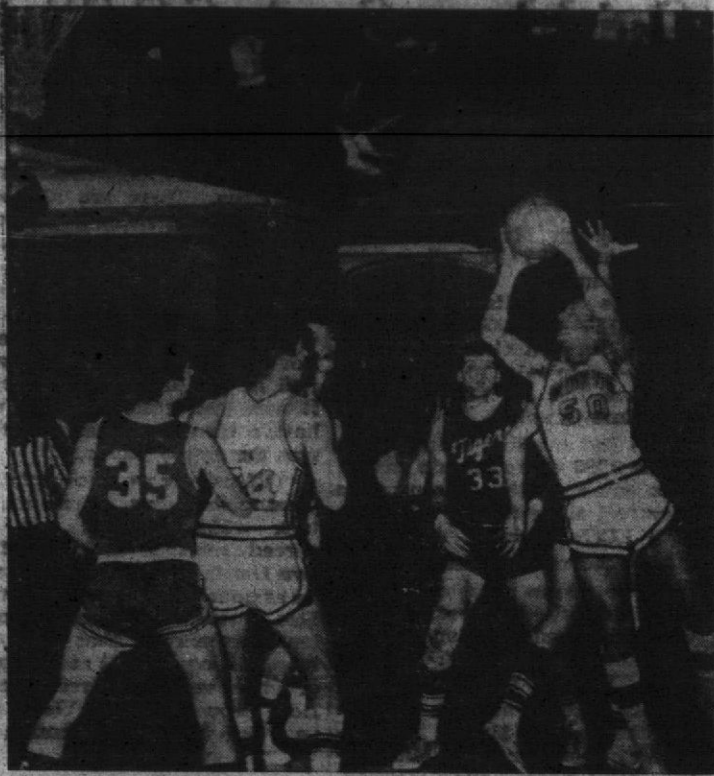
"This rule can take out the 'back-lustre' fourth-down, standard, dual punting situation. What used to be simply a facet of the game that involved a high, long kick, which allowed your men to get downfield quickly and stop the runback, has changed into something which becomes more skillful — the out-of-bounds punt, for example. I am really in favor of this new rule," emphasized Levy.

Student Tickets

Athletic Director Les Hooker has announced that all students will receive reserved seat tickets for next fall's home football games.

By issuing these tickets, the Athletic Department is able to assure every student a seat in the student cheering section.

Students will pick up their tickets at the Cary Field ticket office during the week before a game by showing their ID card.



TWO MORE FOR PANNETON

High scoring guard Ron Panneton drives for two of his 31 markers in the 100-78 rout of Hampden-Sydney. Panneton, who averaged 20.6 points per game for the season, will return to lead Coach Warren Mitchell's cagers again next year.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Mitchell Places Cage Hopes On Vets Daugherty, Rama

BY CRAIG BURGRAFF

"Its" surround the William and Mary basketball fortunes for the coming year, as Coach Warren Mitchell will have a nucleus of veteran players to work with in trying to improve this past season's record of 14-11 and third place in the Southern Conference.

"The key to the season lies in Dave Daugherty and Jim Rama," stated Mitchell. Daugherty, the 6'8" junior-to-be from Rochester, Minn., came on strong in the pivot over the second half of this year's season.

Key Man

His field goal percentage of 56.1 led the conference and was the best ever turned in by an Indian performer. Daugherty averaged eight rebounds per game, and was more aggressive on the boards with each game.

Daugherty's problem now is one of consistency. "Whenever Dave was subpar, we usually lost," said Mitchell. When he

plays well, the Indians' fortunes rise with him.

Rama's problem is also one of scoring consistently. A strong man under the boards with an average of 8.1 rebounds per game and a good defensive player, the 6'5" Rama's point production had wide variations over the season.

A bright spot on the W&M horizon is returning guard Ron Panneton, the Tribe's leading scorer as a junior with a 20.6 average. Panneton hit on 50.6 percent of his field goals last year, plus canning 172 free throws in 213 attempts for a percentage of 80.7 from the foul line.

Mitchell's biggest problem will be the replacement of team leader and two-time All-Southern Conference Ben Pomeroy. Pomeroy, who led the conference in rebounding his junior year, added tremendous hustle and spirit to the squad plus a 14.6 scoring and 12.3 rebounding average over last year.

Open Position

First in line for Pomeroy's forward spot is rising sophomore Bob Sherwood, who averaged 32.4 points per game for this year's freshman squad.

Holdovers Bill Taylor and Mike Johnson will also get a shot at the starting forward position.

Panneton's runningmate at guard this past season, David Walker, has been accepted at dental school and is seriously considering giving up his last year of basketball on the Reservation. The 6'1" backcourt man who possesses a good outside shot, hit on 43.7 percent of his tosses and averaged 9.1 points per outing.

His spot will be filled by either defensive-minded Jack Downing, outside shooting Scott McLellan, or shifty Dave Stout.

Next Year's "If's"

If Daugherty and Rama score consistently, if Walker decides to postpone graduate school for another basketball season, if Bob Sherwood can make the transition quickly to varsity ball in scoring and can combine with Daugherty and Rama to make the Tribe SC's second best rebounding team once again next year — these are the "if's" facing Mitchell.

With this goes W&M's toughest schedule in years, including Wake Forest, N. C. State, Loyola of New Orleans and West Virginia twice, plus playing in the tough New England Classic over Christmas vacation.

W&M Swimming Outlook Rests on Rising Sophomores

BY HARTLEY DEWEY

Led by Keith Maurer and George Bear, senior co-captains, the William and Mary swimming team hopes to improve next season on this year's 5-7 record and fifth place finish in the Southern Conference.

Playing a large part in these hopes are the rising sophomores who, as freshman, went undefeated in eleven meets. Losing only three seniors, the Tribe will have eight upperclassmen and nine sophomores on the squad.

One of two double letter winners, George Bear, excels in the freestyle sprints. Bear led all scorers this year with 113 points and took third in the conference meet 50-yard freestyle.

Record Holder

The other co-captain for next year, Keith Maurer, holds the current conference record in the 200-yd. breaststroke at 2:25.4 set in 1965. Maurer also holds the school record in the 100-yd. breaststroke.

Keith Hamack, called by Coach Dudley Jensen "the most improved swimmer on the team," took fifth places in both the 100-yd. and 200-yd. butterfly with his best times during the conference meet.

Bob Henderson had a 10-1 dual meet record and took a third in the conference's one-meter diving competition.

Other veterans include Phil

Sparks, a rising senior who should be a middle distance freestyle man and Enders Dickinson, who should be the number one backstroke for next year, his second on the varsity.

Rounding out this year's team were Hartley Dewey, breaststroke and individual medley, and Bill Barnett, distance freestyle.

Undefeated Frosh

Joining the varsity next year will be a nine man contingent that fashioned a 10-0-1 record during their freshman year. Led by co-captains Richard Digennaro and Wayne Giberson, the frosh record was marred only by a 52-52 tie with the University of Virginia.

Next year Digennaro will add great strength to the distance freestyle, depleted by graduation.

On the basis of his freshman record, Giberson should be the number one man in the 200-yd. freestyle and, coupled with Bear, should provide a strong one-two punch in the 100-yd. freestyle.

A prize discovery this year was George Collins from Hawaii. His swimming talents unknown until he came out for the team, Collins broke all existing 200-yd. butterfly records for the school, as well as swimming distance freestyle.

Fred Honer, a great all-around swimmer, is one of the hopes for next year's backstroke events. Duncan Reid also has backstroke

possibilities and adds depth to the butterfly.

Sharing the sprint load with Bear will be Bob Kennedy, while Jim Husband is an outstanding diver that had a 10-1 freshman record.

John Greene will replace Bill Atkinson in the breaststroke and individual medley. According to Coach Jensen, Greene "may well be the fastest man in the 100-yd. breaststroke and should challenge Maurer in the 200-yd. breaststroke and the 200-yd. individual medley."

Richard Morris rounds out the team with the best time in the backstroke for the freshmen.

Improved Outlook

When asked about next year's freshman team, Jensen commented, "We have been very fortunate in recruiting." Sixteen men representing eight states should form next year's frosh squad.

"I think we should improve greatly over our 5-7 record of this year. I look toward at least a 7-5 record next year," says Coach Jensen, relying on the added depth of the rising sophomores.



MAURER STRAINS FOR LEAD

Tribe standout, Keith Maurer, pulls hard to take the lead in the backstroke in a meet with Virginia Tech. Maurer, a junior, led the Indians to a 5-7 record this year and will co-captain the team next winter.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

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New Soccer Unit Looks to More Successful Year

BY STEVE ROW

The 1966 soccer season may not have been successful in terms of a won-lost record, but for the second-year sport, great interest, enthusiasm and potential were shown, indicating better prospects for the 1967 season.

Although this was the second year the sport was played, the 1966 squad was by definition the first full varsity squad at William and Mary with the previous group holding a club status. A nucleus of about 16 players composed the sophomore- and junior-dominated team.

Only Two Seniors

There were only two seniors on the squad—captain Mike King, the College's representative on the 1965 All-Southern Conference team.

Tri-captains for the 1967 season will be rising seniors Art Louise (goalie), Keith Bricklemeyer (wing) and Pete Clarke (forward).

Other returnees for the coming season include Steve Row, Steve Lancashire, Pete Schlieff, Al Albert, Tom Weiboldt, John Burtleigh, George Fenigsohn, Bob Boal, Steve Gaskins, Bill Crewe and Russ Fee.

Player Recruitment

For the coming season, MacLaughlin and several of the players have been recruiting extensively for more players—both incoming freshmen and players already here at the College, but who have not come out for the team. Indications are that between twenty and thirty players may work out in the fall.

The soccer program is not established as yet, however. After having had to struggle through two seasons with little assistance from the Athletic Department budget, the squad faces the 1967 season with the possibility of no permanent playing facilities and few additions to equipment already at hand.

Unsure Future

Also, there has been no definite word as to a coach for the fall season, since MacLaughlin is completing degree requirements this year. The team may revert back to a club, as it was in 1965, and play largely on its own.

The team played a nine-game schedule last fall, with most of the matches being played away. Among the best games were the close losses to Eastern Mennonite (2-1), VMI (2-1), Ft. Eustis (2-0) and Pembroke State (6-4).



CURZI TRIUMPHS

Sophomore Scott Curzi strains to execute a reversal against his RPI opponent whom he pinned less than a minute into the match. Curzi, a co-captain and Southern Conference champion in the 177-lb. weight class, was the Tribe's outstanding grappler this season.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Frosh Boost Outlook For Varsity Grapplers

BY STEVE COCHRAN

Bolstered by an excellent freshman team, the William and Mary varsity wrestling squad will have "the best team in its short history" next year, according to coach Dick Besnier.

"We have an exceptional group of freshmen moving up to varsity competition in the fall!" exclaimed Besnier. The freshmen compiled a brilliant 8-1 record.

Curzi Leads

Besnier pointed out, "The frosh will form the nucleus of next year's varsity. Add to them Scott Curzi and Bruce Ripy and we should have a tough competitor."

Curzi, who racked up a 9-3 dual meet record, was co-captain this year and will captain the grapplers in the fall.

A sophomore, Curzi climaxed the year in stupendous fashion as he captured the Southern Conference 177 pound champion-

ship and followed that up with a first in the First Colonies AAU Open Tournament at 177.

"I expect big things from Scott next year," remarked Besnier. "He has the potential to become a national champion."

Another letterman who Besnier will be counting on is Ripy, a 130 pound sophomore. Ripy finished fourth in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Four undefeated freshmen will be immense assets next year. Jeff Thiel (152) and Ronnie Stewart (130) had 9-0 records, while Greg Miller (137) was 6-0-1 and Bill Boone (145) was 5-0.

"Since we entered varsity competition three years ago, our main problem has been fielding a whole team," commented Besnier.

Frosh Hold Key

"With 13 boys moving up to the varsity from our frosh team, this problem will be eliminated. I think we'll become one of the best teams in the state."

Next year's freshmen team will also be outstanding. Besnier has recruited 16 boys, four of whom are state champions.

Besnier noted, "We're now well on the road to attaining a highly competitive, broad-based wrestling program!"

Business Manager Prepares College's Athletic Schedules

Scheduling athletic contests is one of the behind-the-scenes tasks in college athletics of which very few people have any knowledge.

At William and Mary, a member of the Southern Conference, athletic schedules are drawn up at the June meeting of the conference athletic directors. Here the athletic directors are able to attain firsthand knowledge of each others scheduling problems, which enables them to work out their differences.

Although the final schedules are drawn up at the meeting, the groundwork has already been completed through letters and phone calls.

For games with schools which are not members of the SC, complete arrangements must be made by phone and letter.

At the College, scheduling begins with recommendations from the coaches of the various sports to business manager Ed Derringe for tentative schedules.

Derringe approves or disapproves the recommendations of the coaches according to the budget of the particular sport.

Derringe then writes or phones the schools, except for SC members, who the coaches desire to compete against.

Athletic Director Les Hooker

was responsible for contacting prospective opponents until this year.

Since Derringe, however, is better able to know the financial allowances for all the teams, he has been given the scheduling job for all sports except football and basketball which Hooker still handles.

Hooker is also responsible for

making up the schedules of all the teams involving SC opponents, which is done at the June meeting.

With the exception of conference schools, written agreements in the form of a letter are made with future opponents. Some schools such as the Naval Academy require a formal signed contract.



SENIOR GYMNASTIC STANDOUT

Nick Orrick performs on the horse, one of the many events he has mastered in his four year gymnastic career at the College. He has been the team's leading scorer for the past three years.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

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Gymnastic Team Boasts 4-4 Mark In Third Season

Coach Chet Witten's 1966-67 gymnastics team compiled a 4-4 record in its third season of competition this past winter.

"Although the team remains small, the quality and difficulty of skills has improved 200 percent since the formation of competitive gymnastics in 1964-65," observed Witten.

"Interest and enthusiasm have grown both here at the College and in many of the high schools in Virginia. This year the W&M team played host to the Virginia High School League Gymnastic Championship meet, which was one of the league's best meets in its history," added Witten.

Strong Veteran Core

Witten will have a strong core of veterans and some promising rising sophomores to boost the hopes for next year's team.

Standouts this past season were seniors Nick Orrick, all around gymnast and Bob Rowland, floor exercise; junior Mel Manor, rings; and sophomores Bob Morris, parallel bars and high bar, Richard Spurling, floor exercise, high bar, parallel bars and long horse vault, Jim Runyon, high bar and parallel bars and Herman Cuervo, parallel bars.

Help From Frosh

"Our weakest areas are on the side horse and the rings," Witten remarked. "Freshman Don Gates will give us some help in these areas next year."

Other freshmen who will add some depth to next year's team are Neil Dickey, Gene Cochran and Carl Nelson.

"Sophomore Bob Brown is coming strong on the trampoline and should be ready for competition next year," Witten added.

Witten is hopeful that this fall's incoming freshman class will provide him with a number of future gymnast stars.

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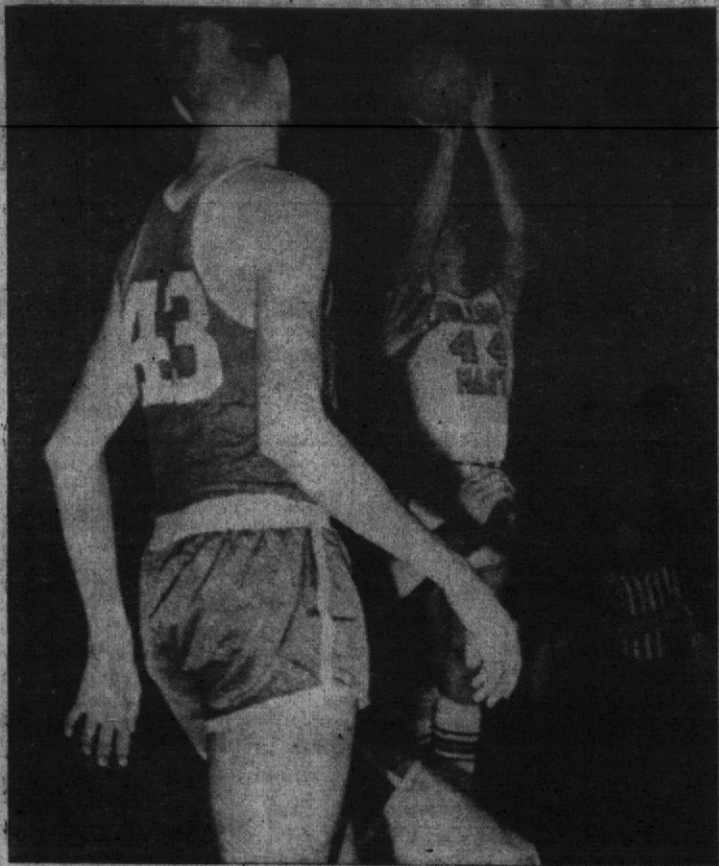
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FROSH STAR HITS FROM OUTSIDE

Bob Sherwood, Papoose scoring ace, pumps in two points against Frederick Military Academy. Sherwood, one of many outstanding freshman athletes, scored 50 points in the win over FMA. Photo by Ed Weisberg

Freshmen Teams Rate Best In History of W&M Athletics

BY DAN PERRY

Good depth. Tremendous balance. Solid front line performers. These were the ingredients that resulted in the outstanding records compiled by the freshman football, basketball, swimming and wrestling teams.

Playing a much tougher schedule than any previous frosh football team, the 1966 edition bowed to a strong Navy Plebe team in the opener 27-15. It was to be the last loss the team would suffer.

Powerful Offense

A powerful offense led by quarterbacks Jim Laycock, Sandy Fagan and Bill Burns, hard-running Dave Stack and whip-end Jim Cavanaugh simply destroyed the opposition's defense.

Meanwhile an unbelievably tight defense anchored by line-backer Bob Mahnic and force Dave Sottilli played havoc with the enemy's offense.

The freshmen of George Washington were the first victims, falling 31-0 as Stack led an offense that piled up 475 yards.

In quick succession Newport News Apprentice School was

wrecked 51-7, Bulls Prep bowed 28-22, and in the season's final game Frederick Military Academy was buried 41-0.

Coach Don Roby's forces piled up 178 points in the five games while giving up a meager 44.

A murderous schedule kept the frosh basketball squad from achieving better than its 10-5 record, but the way in which the Paposes came from behind to nail down those victories thrilled Blow Gym spectators throughout the season.

Forward Bob Sherwood rewrote every scoring record in the College's books as he led the team's high scoring offense.

Sherwood led the team in scoring in 13 of the 15 games; scored 486 points; had 201 field goals, including 20 in one game; canned 84 of 117 free throw attempts; gathered the most rebounds; shot 63 percent from the floor; and averaged an amazing 32.4 points per game.

Other Performers

Backcourt men Dave Stout and Scott McLennan averaged 16.3 and 14 points respectively and are heavily counted on for next year's varsity.

Jim Supplee was extremely valuable in his role as the "sixth starter," and helped Sherwood on the boards while averaging nine points. Jim Worthington, Tom Finton, Jerry Hemmelgarn and Harry Kent rounded out the team, each averaging around five points per game.

Swimming and wrestling, once "minor" sports on the William and Mary campus, are no longer exempt from public exposure.

Coach Wally Riley's swimmers posted an unbeaten 10-0-1 record, marred only by a tie with a powerful University of Virginia freshman squad.

Good Depth

Georgia Tech, Old Dominion, The Citadel and VMI were among the freshman teams to fall to the Tribe tankmen.

Co-captains Wayne Giberson and Dick Digennaro anchored the team, but there was no real star, due to the exceptional balance and depth of the team.

Butterflyers George Collins and Duncun Reid, breaststroker John Green, backstrokers, Richard Morris and Ken Unzicker, freestylers Giberson, Digennaro, Bob Kennedy and Dick Kalbfell, diver Jim Husband and individual medalist Fred Honer com-

prised a team whose record will be hard to top for future frosh swimming teams.

Coach Dick Besnier will count heavily on undefeated freshman wrestlers Jeff Thiel, Ron Stewart, Greg Miller and Bill Boone to bolster the varsity next season.

The freshmen racked up a brilliant 8-1 record this year with Thiel and Chris Condit sharing the spotlight in post season tournament action.

Besnier will have the services of 13 wrestlers who will move up from the frosh squad next year, and the Green and Gold should have one of the finest teams in the conference.

Lacrosse Squad Posts 0-3-1 Slate In First Season

For the first time this year, William and Mary fielded a lacrosse team. Although the team officially had only the status of a club rather than an athletic team, it played four intercollegiate matches.

Composed solely of boys in the lacrosse physical education classes, the team was coached by P. E. instructor Jim Carpenter.

"As lacrosse continues its great expansion more and more players with lacrosse backgrounds are certain to arrive at W&M," commented Carpenter.

"Our club played good lacrosse in its first year of existence. Although the final record was 0-3-1, the scores of the games (Amherst, 21-1; Randolph-Macon, 9-1; Georgetown, 2-2; Richmond, 8-4) indicate continued improvement," Carpenter evaluated. "With all freshmen and sophomores on the team the story should change next year and in future seasons."

Carpenter also noted, "the sport also appears to have a good future in Virginia and the Southern Conference as George Washington, East Carolina and Richmond all have clubs. In the state, lacrosse clubs were recently formed at Randolph-Macon and Roanoke College."

Paposes Take 'Triple Crown' In State Track Competition

BY SHELBY SMITH

The Paposes won the Virginia "triple crown" of track this year by sweeping the State cross country, indoor track and outdoor track meets.

In cross country, the frosh won all six of their dual meets, including shutouts over the VMI Rats and Old Dominion frosh. They even downed the perpetually strong Georgetown frosh and Navy Plebes.

Strong Core

Team leadership changed frequently, reflecting the Paposes' depth. Larry Armstrong, Larry Bryant, John Derrick, Jim Fussell, Charlie Hargrove, Jim McDuffie, Dick Nangle, Eric Smith, Mike Wallace and Ted Wood formed the core of the team's strength.

At the state meet, the frosh took third through eighth place — Wood, Smith, Wallace, Bryant, Derrick and McDuffie — to score 25 points to 53 for runner-up Virginia Tech.

Indoors the frosh continued

their winning streak with victories in their three dual meets in addition to the State title and good showings in various invitational meets.

The score in the State meet was 59 for the Paposes with VMI in second place with 46 points.

Bruce Dallas stole the indoor spotlight by high jumping 6'8" in both the State meet and the Baltimore Sun Games. This established a new school record in the event.

In the Pole vault, Dan Henneberg set a new state freshman record with a vault of 13'9 1/2".

Bud Tamea represented the Paposes in the broad and triple jumps. In the latter, he set a new frosh record of 44'1". Tamea also ran the low hurdles along with Ned Armstrong and Mike Dann.

The mile relay team of Bill Findler, Hargrove, Wood and Jeff Cross took first place in the State meet. Ned Armstrong, Cross and Findler represented the freshmen in the sprints.

During the outdoor season, the Paposes continued gathering momentum. They defeated all of their dual meet competition and made strong showings in such meets as the American University Relays, N. C. Relays and W&M's own Colonial Relays.

The peak of the season came last Saturday when the frosh won the State outdoor meet scoring 99 points to 41 for second place VPI.

Many records fell to this strong team. The sprint medley team of Findler, Cross, Tom Griffin and Wood ran one of the best times in the nation, 3:26.9.

Frosh Records

Scott McLennan broke the frosh triple jump record with a 46'3" effort. In the pole vault, Dan Henneberg went 14'3" for a new frosh standard.

With a time of 49.0, Findler broke the freshman record in the 440. Bruce Dallas won the high jump at the N. C. Relays with a leap of 6'7", setting a new W&M outdoor record.

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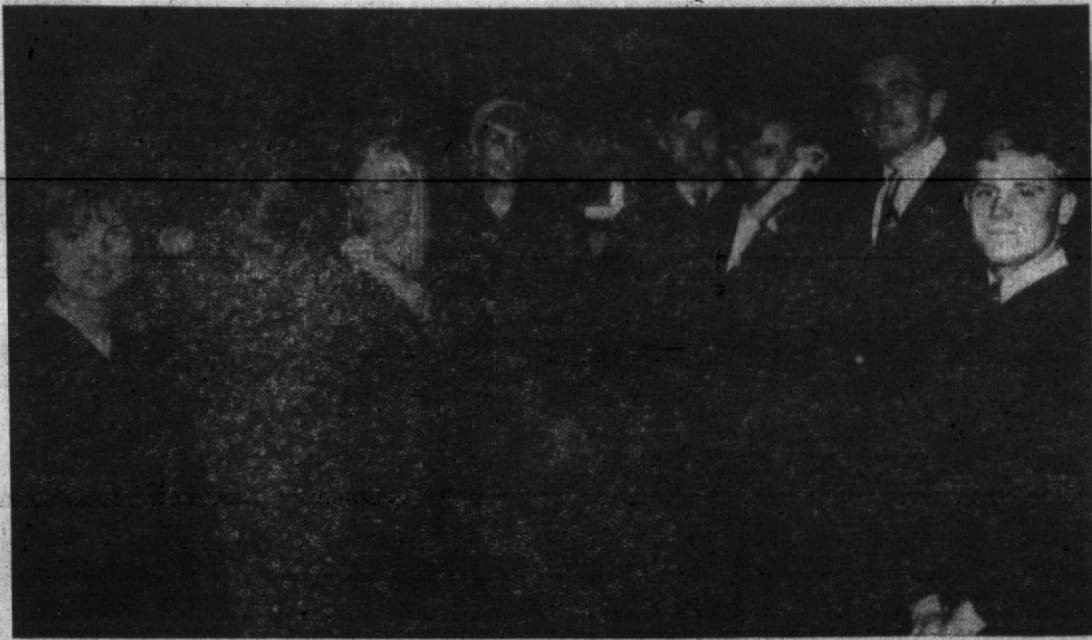
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HONOR COUNCIL INSTALLATION

Honor Council members demonstrate a formal installation ceremony used for the first time May 4 in Wren Chapel. Written by Dave Rutledge, new chairman of the Men's Honor Council, the joint ceremony is highlighted by the robing of the incoming chairmen by the outgoing chairmen. The outgoing senior Council members robe the remaining new members. Previously, only the Women's Council held a formal installation. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Honor Councils Robe Chairmen in Service

In their first formal robing, the Honor Councils installed Suzanne Pearce and Dave Rutledge as chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, respectively, in the Wren Chapel on Thursday, May 4.

The ceremony, written by Rutledge this year, combined the existing women's formal installation with similar services for the men. Outgoing chairmen Carol Jones and Jim Bell robed all new council members during the ceremony.

Coming Changes

The Honor Council has plans to invite the Student Association officers also as witnesses next year in an attempt to more closely unite the Councils with the student government.

The Council also intends to revise the Honor System Handbook to make certain editorial and

policy changes and to clarify some ambiguous areas.

Other plans include a newsletter with a review of recent trials, comments and interpretations by the Council and a summary of their activities.

Also being discussed by the Councils is an Honor System Symposium and more extensive work in the area of faculty orientation.

Regarding Orientation the Council has no immediate plans for a change in the present program as such, although they do plan to revise the test given to the freshmen. They will continue the Mock Trial which was introduced by this year's Council.

At the conclusion of Orientation Week, when freshmen have been formally introduced to the system and its functions, each new student will sign a pledge.

The signing of this pledge in the Wren Great Hall is the individual's pledge that he will support the Honor Code.

Origin of System

William and Mary's Honor System is a student-administered plan of discipline. It dates back to the College's origin as a school for young men of the Southern aristocracy.

To these gentlemen, honor was a vital part of everyday life and a violation of the code meant social ostracism.

As early as 1763, the faculty expressed interest and concern for the morals of their students. By encouraging a relaxation of some of the rules, the Board of Visitors in 1788 exhibited their faith in the system and in the integrity of the student.

External Control

With increasing size and heterogeneity of the College community, the establishment of some external control to supplement and reinforce the individual's inner sense of morality became necessary.

Until the twentieth century, the faculty and President administered discipline at the College. Today the code is enforced by student-elected Honor Councils.

Has Survived Three Fires, Three Wars

Wren Reflects College Spirit

BY RUSS FEE

The colorful history of the Wren building is an inspiring study in initiative, spirit and determination.

Designed by Sir Christopher Wren, architect of famed St. Paul's cathedral in London, this campus landmark was built in 1695.

It was originally meant to be a single college, patterned after Oxford and Cambridge where numerous colleges comprise a university.

Described by a contemporary observer as "beautiful, commodious and adapted to the nature of the country and the Gentlemen

there," it stood as the only structure of the College for 28 years.

Today the Wren building occupies a prominent position both on campus and in history books. It is the focal point of an expanding campus and is widely known as the oldest academic building in continuous use in the United States.

The initiative and tenacity of James Blair, the first president of the College, are responsible for the establishment of William and Mary.

Blair persuaded King William to give part of Virginia's tobacco taxes for the construction of the Wren building and even offered to secure the pardon of two pi-

rates in return for a cut of their loot.

The uncertain history of this country had its effect on the College. The Revolutionary War saw the end of appropriations from the Crown which left the College virtually penniless.

The College recovered only to be ravaged again by war. The Civil War saw the Wren building occupied by both Union and Confederate troops. The North used it as a hospital, the South as a barracks.

Its buildings and treasury in ruins after the War, the College was forced to close in 1881. The history of the College might have ended at this point if it had not been for the determination of Col. Benjamin Ewell.

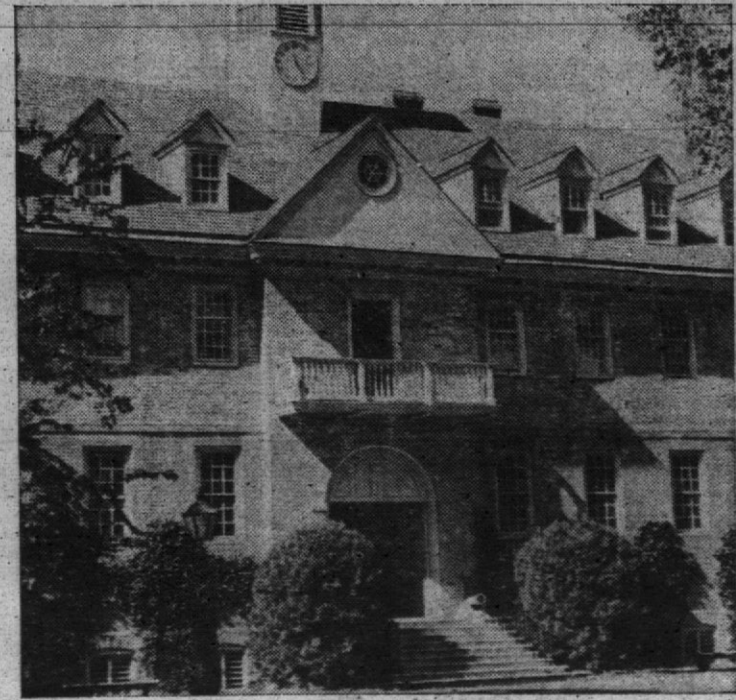
Ewell used the Wren building for private classes and signaled the opening of the College each October by ringing the bell in the Wren cupola. He succeeded in

opening the College again in 1888.

The Wren building has been scarred by more than conflict. Three times in its history fires have destroyed or partially damaged the structure. Fires occurred in 1705, 1859 and 1862, but the Wren building was rebuilt each time.

The General Assembly of Virginia used the building as a meeting place from 1700 to 1705. The addition of the Chapel in 1732 provided students and Masters a place for morning and evening prayer. Today students can still participate in religious services in the Chapel.

As in the past, the Wren building continues to reflect the changing face of the College. Presently awaiting the installation of air conditioning and the restoration of two class rooms to their original decor, it will combine the traditional and historical with the modern and practical.



THE WREN BUILDING

The thrice burned Wren building's simplicity of design is evidence to this day of the unparalleled genius of its designer, Sir Christopher Wren.

Campus Center's Offerings Include Color TV, Wigwam

BY CATHIE CALVERT

Now completing its seventh year of operation, the Campus Center has fully established itself as the meeting place and activities hub of the College for the student body.

Directed by Colonel Warren J. Green, the Campus Center provides a location for nearly every kind of extra-curricular activity.

One of the most popular places in which to consume time is the television room. The color set draws a full house most of the day. The regulars demand programs ranging from "roadrunner" to soap operas.

Listening Rooms

Another facet of entertainment lies in the hi-fi listening rooms. Housing a full stereo system and couches, the individual cubicles

provide a pleasant place to listen to records from the Campus Center's varied selection.

A theater complete with projectors and screen and a huge paneled ballroom on the second floor provide facilities for larger activities.

Pledge dances, sweetheart dances, banquets and conferences take place throughout the year in the Ballroom. The theater houses meetings as well as screenings of various films — even cartoons during exam week.

English Pub

The Sit 'n' Bull Room is a new development. The decor is keyed to an Old English Pub motif, accented by heavy tavern furniture. A black and white television, a jukebox, a piano and cards provide informal entertainment.

For general people-watching, the Wigwam, or "Wig," can't be beaten. In addition to this sport, food and drink for a snack or a meal are offered. Wide windows, comfortable chairs and good food make this a favorite place to relax.

The Colonial Echo, the Flat Hat the William and Mary Review and the Student Association have well-appointed offices on the Campus Center's second floor. Smaller rooms provide many of the 33 interest groups at the College with meeting space.

Study Room

For those not tempted by the many opportunities for recreation, a study room with a capacity of 40 is located in the basement.

Art exhibits grace the walls and corridors of the Campus Center several times a year. The latest one was sparked by a three foot tall fluorescent pink ear which provided the note of controversy usually present on the campus.

Plans for the future are taking form under Col. Green's guidance. New draperies in the lounge and television room, new carpets and tiling and new hi-fi machines are planned, as well as a refinishing of the ballroom paneling and floor.

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HAMPTON, VA.

Oregon Governor Evaluates Education

Editor's Note: Dr. Galfo is currently on leave of absence from the College. He is engaged in post-doctoral study with the Teaching Research Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

BY ARMAND J. GALFO
Special to the Flat Hat

The interview with the newly elected governor of Oregon focused on issues in education which are of national concern.

The focal point of the interview was furnished by five questions which I chose to label some "P's and Q's" of concern regarding education in America today: questions of policy, politics and philosophy, and questions about the quandaries which face American education. The questions, and some of Governor Thomas McCall's discussion of them follow.

Question 1. What are your views concerning academic freedom: In higher education? In the public, elementary and secondary schools?

Academic Freedom

The governor is very consistent in expressing faith in American education. He began the discussion of the question of academic freedom by saying that the competence of teachers and teaching techniques, as well as the kind of young people we have in the schools, led him to conclude that academic freedom can be practiced with few fetters.

One area mentioned by the governor in which he feels restraint is necessary, however, is personal privacy.

Since the Oregon legislature was ready to consider a bill to deter the appearance, on college campuses, of speakers who espouse alien ideologies, I asked him to comment.

The governor replied that he would not curtail the academic communities' freedom to provide a public forum. He expressed confidence that teachers and administrators will prevent excesses and that college students, trained to think critically, will not be swayed by philosophies which would eliminate the personal freedom enjoyed by Americans.

(A few days after the interview, the Oregon legislature voted down the bill to restrict college-sponsored speakers).

Question 2. Governor Reagan of California has made a nationally discussed issue of college tuition. What are your views?

Governor McCall began by stating that ideally higher education should be cost free to the student, but he added that the financial burden of a tuition free

system cannot be imposed when money resources are limited.

McCall has taken the position that under the circumstances in Oregon, a tuition which requires the state resident student to pay about 25 percent of the cost of his education provides a good balance between individual and state effort.

The governor went on to point out that although California has had a tuition free policy, the institutions of higher education in that state, hard pressed by the growing number of students, have raised academic standards to an unreasonable point where only about twelve percent of college age students attend the universities and senior colleges.

States near California have had to raise out-of-state tuition in order to prevent their universities from being swamped by well-qualified Californians who cannot get into their own state schools.

This situation, in turn, concerns McCall since he feels that proper university education requires a "good mix" of out-of-state with resident students.

Question 3. Do you believe that state governments should do more than they are now doing to help finance local schools? How do you feel about federal aid? Is there a possibility that more state and federal aid will cause a loss in local control?

Local Support

McCall believes that the state should provide about fifty percent of the revenue to operate local schools. He does not believe that greater financial contributions from the state and federal level will necessarily lead to more centralized control of the schools because the higher governmental authorities would wish to attach strings to such aid.

Rather, the governor fears that unless there is a substantial contribution to education at the local level, grassroots interest in education will diminish to the point where centralized control may come from default. The governor is encouraged by two trends:

- (1) Lately, federal agencies

Orientation Aides

Women students who would like to help with the Honor Councils' freshman orientation program during the 1967-68 session may pick up an application form from any member of the Women's Honor Council. All applications must be completed and returned before May 26.

have been providing "block" aid grants to the states with no strings attached other than assurances that the states have administrative machinery to distribute the money properly to localities.

(2) An educational council, established by the governors of the fifty states, and headed by Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, is studying ways to maintain a good balance between local, state and federal interests in education.

Question 5. There seem to be emerging in the United States two diametrically opposed schools of thought regarding who should receive the benefits of higher education.

Some prominent educators say that only a very limited number

of high school graduates can profit from further formal academic schooling; others argue that many can profit. Are we overextending ourselves? What should be the nature of the offerings in community colleges, for example?

The governor answered that the definition of post high school education is important. "If one is talking about formal academic training, then it is probably true that only limited numbers of high school graduates can profit from schooling beyond the secondary level."

McCall emphasized, however, that he sees a great need for formal schooling to continue beyond the high school for many young people; primarily in the technical and vocational areas.

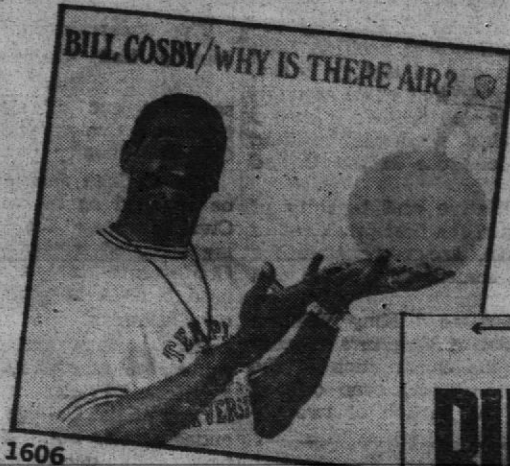
McCall seems to value balance and compromise; in fact he used the word "balance" or alluded to the idea many times in our conversation.

But the governor's preference for compromise appears to stem from personal conviction rather than political considerations.

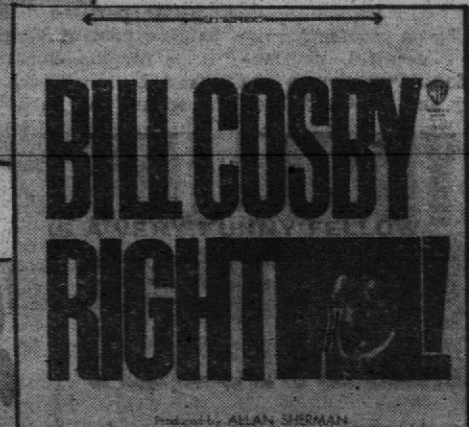
In fact, the only time during the interview that I felt he was showing a political side to his nature was when in half jest I suggested that he and Illinois' Charles Percy might make good presidential and vice-presidential running mates.

At this he smiled and, in the time honored tradition, said, "I hardly conceive myself as a candidate for these high national positions."

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Freshmen, Honor Upperclassmen

Klima Requests Soph Support For Traditions of Duc Week

Entering frosh beware! Duc Week is rapidly approaching! Duc Week this year will be the first week of classes, Sept. 18-22. According to rising sophomore class President Rod Klima, Duc Week activities will be essentially the same as in past years.

To start the week, freshmen will hear a talk by Klima on the history of William and Mary. The next day, Tuesday, they will try to outdo the class of '70 in stacking material for a bonfire to be lit Friday. This year's freshman class built a 70-foot pyre.

Duc games and a picnic high-

light Thursday's activities. The games will include the izzy-dizzy, a wheelbarrow race, sack races and egg throws. A hootenanny and picnic at Lake Matoaka will follow the games.

Friday's "Fire of the Bells" officially ends Duc Week. At this time, the Wren Building bell will ring 71 times for the class of '71. Afterward, a freshman dance will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom.

According to traditional rules, ducs must learn the William and Mary Hymn, the Alma Mater and

the College's 14 Priorities for recitation to demanding sophomores.

All frosh must wear duc caps the entire week. Male ducs are required to tip their caps to upperclass women, while females must curtsy to upperclass men. In addition, ducs are prohibited from using certain designated pathways on campus.

In outlining his plans for Duc Week, Klima emphasized the importance of sophomore participation in enforcing the rules.

"My committee and I are also going to strive for better organization throughout the week. We especially want to see the games run more smoothly."

The purpose of Duc Week is to promote freshman class spirit and unity. The week also affords sophomores an opportunity to revenge the tricks played on them the previous year.

The word "duc" was originally applied to freshmen who were required to take certain introductory courses.



FIRE OF THE BELLS

Duc Week will be culminated with the "Fire of the Bells," a custom begun in 1964 by the 1964-65 sophomore class president, Steve Marcy. Ducs pictured above stack material for the original bonfire. Each entering freshman class attempts to build a fire higher than the preceding class. The class of 1971 will have to exceed the formidable 70-foot pyre built by this year's freshmen.

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WDA Considers Amendment Of Hours, Dress Regulations

BY LINELL BROECKER
Flat Hat Associate Editor

"We plan to do more for the women students and to play a less judicial and disciplinary role next year," promised Susan Baskerville, the new president of the Women's Dormitory Association.

Next year the WDA plans to take over the fall furniture sale which was previously sponsored by Mortar Board.

They would also like to sponsor a speaker that would be of interest to all women students.

A questionnaire concerning future rule changes has been distributed to all women dorm residents. The WDA is compiling the votes now in order to find out what changes most students want.

"We want to coordinate student and administration opinion. The dress regulations will be less

strict in some way, shape or form," commented Susan. "We hope at least to be able to wear shorts or slacks with a raincoat."

Another proposed change would be a universal one a.m. curfew on Saturday night.

This year the WDA is donating \$50 to each dorm to do with as they please. Only one dorm has used it so far.

In the past year, for the first time, the WDA got one a.m. later for coeds. Seniors have nine per semester, juniors have seven and sophomores have five.

The officers for the coming year will be Marilyn Giorgio, vice-president; Missy Galloway, secretary, and Butchie Goode, treasurer.

The freshmen are represented in the WDA by the counselors in Jefferson and the house presidents at Ludwell. These upperclass girls are chosen from many applicants to guide the freshmen during the year.

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Freshmen's 'Best Friends'

Sponsors, Group Leaders Help Freshmen Adjust to College

BY KERRY SAWICK
Flat Hat News Editor

Arriving on campus Sunday, Sept. 10, the women of the Class of 1971 will find their sponsors and the men will find their group leaders waiting to greet them in the dormitories. This marks the official beginning of the freshmen orientation program.

Attempting to encompass all facets of campus life, orientation aids freshmen in adjusting to their new environment and to their new responsibilities.

The first in a series of informative meetings takes place Sunday afternoon when the freshmen are introduced to the administrative officers and are of-

ficially welcomed by President Davis Y. Paschall.

Following the meeting, there is a picnic supper in the area west of the Sunken Garden.

During the week the freshmen will hear talks on the importance of study and the benefits of a well-balanced college program.

Special lectures on the Honor System are scheduled and all freshmen will take a test on the rules of the Honor System. With the signing of the Honor Code cards in the Wren Great Hall, the freshmen formally pledge their adherence to the system.

Talks for Women

For the women there will be talks on the Women's Dormitory Association, the Women's Ath-

letic Association and the Panhellenic Council.

Military science and tactics, physical education and fraternities are the topics for men.

Special tours of Swen Library are given to acquaint the freshmen with its facilities.

The choir, band and theatre, as well as the campus publications will hold open houses for the freshmen.

College Spirit

Sponsored by the Student Association, "Interest Night" will acquaint the freshmen with the campus leaders and the college spirit as the freshmen witness the cheerleaders in action.

Throughout the weeknights there will be informal dancing in the Campus Center with music provided by WCWM, the College's radio station.

Junior Greeks Unite



A Junior Panhellenic Association was formed this spring to aid the integration of sorority pledges into the Greek program. Executive officers for this spring and next fall are (l-r) Jean Attridge, treasurer; Barbara Pate, president; and Molly

Shryer, vice-president. Missing is Pat Woody, secretary.

Advised by Senior Panhel Secretary Johnne Whicker, the junior council is composed of the president and one elected delegate from each pledge class.

WAA Chooses Leaders



Planners for next year's women's intramural and varsity sports programs are the recently elected Women's Athletic Association officers. They are (l-r) Pam Jamerson, secre-

tary; Billie Tinsley, point recorder; Becki McColpin, president; Lynn McLeod, student head of intramurals; and Mary Hurn, assistant head of intramurals.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

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Debaters Compile Impressive Records

BY MIKE CHESSON
Flat Hat Feature Editor

The 1966-67 session saw the William and Mary Debate Council's varsity and novice debate teams compile their best record in seven years.

Seventeen College debaters comprised teams which attended 21 separate collegiate debate tournaments along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Midwest.

Of the total 228 debates in which College teams competed, 49.5 per cent were wins.

Numerous speakers awards were presented to various debaters on the basis of their outstanding performances at individual tournaments.

During the fall season a varsity team from William and Mary won the University of Georgia tournament, Nov. 18-19, with an 11-1 record.

Tournament Action

Another overall tournament victory for the College was achieved at the Randolph-Macon novice tournament April 15, the College record was 6-2.

A tie for third place at the Wake Forest novice tournament was recorded by an unusually able group of freshmen debaters with a 9-3 record overall.

William and Mary varsity debaters placed in two other tournaments, the Brooklyn University Invitational and the West Virginia University tournament.

Tournaments which are being offered next year by the Debate Council for novice competition alone will include trips to Wake Forest, the University of Georgia, Temple University in Philadelphia and Morgan State.

Novices will also compete in tournaments at the University

of Hartford, Hampton Institute, Randolph-Macon and the University of Richmond.

Director of Forensics Donald L. McConkey is aided by assistant coach Patrick H. Micken and the debate secretary, Miss Susan Reynolds. All are veterans of collegiate debating.

On the varsity level they have added seven tournaments to the Council's schedule. New tournaments in which teams will be competing next year are at the University of Pittsburgh, St. Joseph's, Princeton University and the University of Miami.

The council also plans to compete in tournaments which will be held at Swarthmore, American University and New York University.

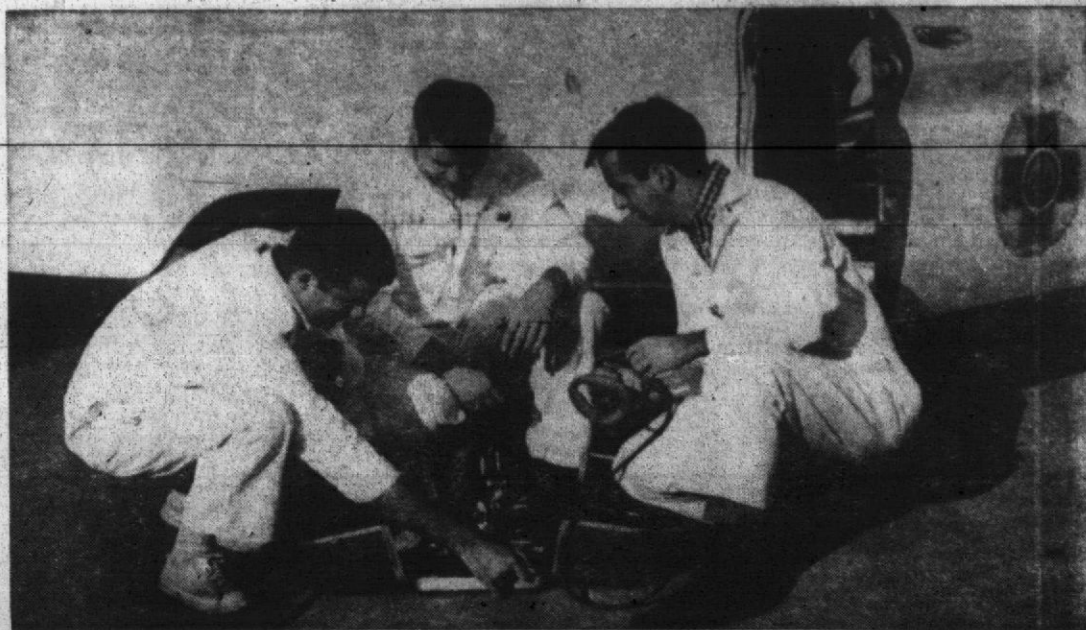
Among the other tournaments in which College teams competed were Georgetown, Duke, Navy, Dartmouth, Ohio State, Northwestern, University of South Carolina, Emory, Rosemont, Loyola and Illinois.

English Debaters

The Debate Council sponsors, in addition to a heavy tournament schedule, a public debate series which will include 18 area high schools next year in three different series of six schools each.

Debates are held on campus in which two British debaters from a prominent English university are pitted against two students from the College team. The Debate Council also sponsors a statewide high school tournament during the second week in March.

Head coach McConkey emphasizes that "We welcome any freshman interested in participating. Our schedule includes many interesting trips."



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS PRACTICE

Working parttime as volunteer firemen and fire safety inspectors, three members of the William and Mary contingent practice operating the Rescue Squad's emergency breathing apparatus. They are (l-r) Jim Bell, Dave Dinnerman and Buddy Lebenson. Behind them is the Rescue Squad's ambulance.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Students Work Part-time As Volunteer Smoke-eaters

This year four William and Mary students, Jim Bell, Dave Dinnerman, Buddy Lebenson and Bob Morrell, are volunteer firemen and rescue squad members.

This challenging opportunity to perform an invaluable public service to the Williamsburg community is open to all college students.

Labor Shortage

The Williamsburg Fire Department will need more volunteers next year as Bell, Dinnerman, and Lebenson graduate, leaving Bob Morrell as the sole college volunteer.

This shortage is especially acute since there are only 15 paid firemen in relation to 35 volunteers.

Fireman's Life

Furthermore, Bell reveals that "During the daytime college students do a large share of the work because they are the most available. Other volunteers are often unable to leave their jobs or are out of town."

Bell, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, plans a vocation in fire administration and leads a typical fireman's life. Volun-

teers may spend as much time as they can afford and usually average between 30 and 40 hours per week, but Bell has worked as much as 100 hours in a week.

Although some firemen are fulltime and are paid, all rescue work is volunteer. They depend

heavily upon college students for volunteers.

An annual fund drive enables them to purchase new equipment, ambulances and their medical supplies. The city contributes maintenance of their vehicles and housing.

Honors Opportunities Grow With Enrollment

BY SUZANNE EDGE

The General Honors Program, which is now approaching the end of its second year of existence, provides the outstanding student with stimulation for independent thinking and independent scholarship.

This year 83 students, including 40 freshmen and 43 sophomores, participated in the Honors Program. Added to this number are 34 students in the departmental honors.

Program Next Year

Next year, according to Dr. Carlyle Beyer, chairman of the Honors Program, enrollment in the Honors Program will be increased to include approximately 50 freshmen, 50 sophomores, 20 juniors and, in the departmental programs, 35 seniors.

In order to meet the needs of the expanding enrollment, the honors classes, consisting of colloquia and introductory departmental "H" courses, will be increased in number.

The colloquia, centering on various themes, place an increasing amount of responsibility upon the student and encourage him to combine his own interests and reflections with the practices of good scholarship.

The freshman colloquium is built around a selection of books which all students are required to read.

The emphasis is placed on encouraging the student to examine ideas critically and to break from the ties of intellectual conformity.

Upper Class Seminars

The sophomore colloquium requires less reading and more creative writing. It has the character of a seminar, for the student becomes more involved in group discussions.

The junior seminar encourages still more individual freedom for the student. He is expected to develop more originality and initiative in his studies and to show skill and penetration in scholarship.

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ROTC Offers College Men Commissions In U.S. Army

"I really wish I had had the foresight to join the ROTC when I was a freshman," said a graduating senior the other day. "Now I will be drafted as soon as I get my diploma while you all will already be officers."

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of William and Mary offers college men this distinct advantage over their peers: a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

Highly Competitive

Feeling pressure from the draft and its current uncertainties, William and Mary men have dramatically increased their interest in ROTC in the last couple of years. With the sharp increase in enrollment, the ROTC has been forced to set some quotas for the sophomores, making participation in ROTC a highly competitive affair.

The Military Science department as it is known, is a regular full-time academic department staffed by officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army.

In the four-year program, freshmen begin the basic course, carrying one hour a semester academic credit and attend the two hour weekly drill. As sophomores, they continue the basic course and apply for admission into the advanced course which covers the junior and senior years.

Physical Examination

The sophomores receive a physical examination and must pass a ROTC aptitude test. If admitted, they receive a tax-free \$40 monthly "retainer" during their junior and senior years.

During the summer before the senior year, cadets attend a six week summer camp at Indian-town Gap Military Reservation in Anville, Pa. At this camp they

receive practical experience in Army life, training in weapons such as the M-1 rifle, M-60 machine gun and 81 mm mortar. Also cadets learn basic tactics such as attacks and defenses, and participate in extensive simulated combat situations.

The other program offered by the ROTC is the two year program which is available to sophomores on a limited basis. They must pass the same aptitude and physical tests and then attend a basic six week summer course before their junior year.

Military Material

This camp is designed to include the military material that would have been covered during the first two years of the basic ROTC course.

Wednesday drill sessions of two hours duration are conducted by the cadet officers in the parking lot beside Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Drill is identical to regular Army drill; seniors are the commissioned officers, juniors are noncommissioned officers, while sophomores and freshmen are the enlisted cadets.

Three Formal Ceremonies

The ROTC brigade marches annually in the Homecoming parade down Duke of Gloucester Street and holds three formal ceremonies each year.

One is the annual formal inspection by First Army held in the spring in the Sunken Garden, and the others are the Fall and Spring Awards Reviews, during which time College President Davis Y. Paschall presents awards and decorations to cadets.

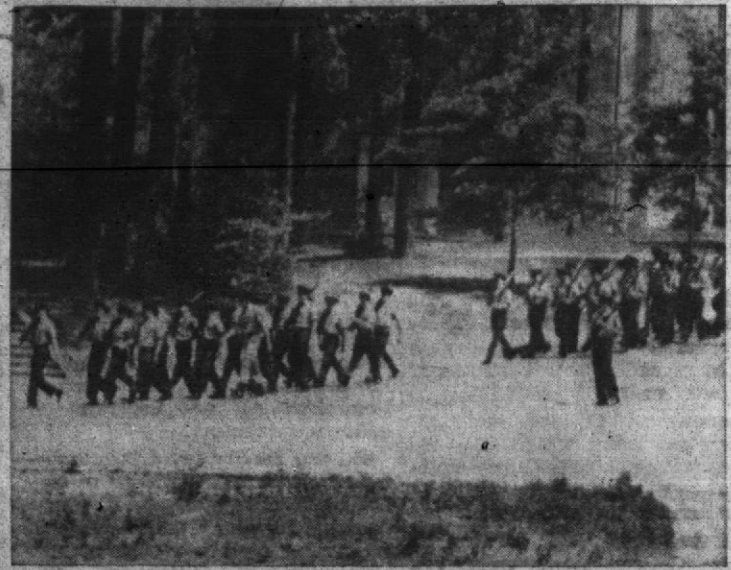
This year's Spring Review will take place at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The ROTC also awards scholarships to cadets on a selective basis. There are two types. One is a

two-year scholarship awarded to sophomores based on academic average, estimated potential as career Army officers and personal interview. This year four two-year scholarships were awarded for 1967-68.

The other is a four year scholarship. It is awarded to outstanding high school seniors on the same basis: academic average in high school, personal interview and desire to become a regular Army officer.

The scholarships provide for full tuition, books and fees plus \$50 per month. Approximately 347 two-year scholarships are awarded in this area in 90 colleges and universities.



ROTC BRIGADE MARCHES TO WEDNESDAY PRACTICE

Marching in a column of platoons, the four companies of William and Mary's Reserve Officer Training Corps move out for their training area in the Phi Beta Kappa parking lot. Drill for the 400-man unit is held for two hours every Wednesday afternoon.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Elite ROTC Redcoats

Queen's Guard Parades Pomp

BY SELMAN WELT

Since its inception Feb. 8, 1961, the Queen's Guard of the College of William and Mary has grown from a two unit headquarters company dressed in Army greens to become the red-coated standard bearers of the College at all major intrastate festivals.

When first established, President Davis Y. Paschall's public announcement described the Guard as a "unit organized, outfitted with special uniforms, and trained in appropriate (British) drills and ceremonies as will represent the College of William and Mary in Virginia on such occasions and in such events as

may be approved by the President."

Named in honor of the three queens who have signally honored the College either through patronage or recognition, the Queen's Guard became the successor of the Reserve Officer Training Corps honor guard which served in 1957 during the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and her consort Prince Philip.

The Guard uniform is in keeping with the traditions of the College and serves through its scarlet tunic and tall busby to remind us of many illustrious alumni who have served in the birth and preservation of our country, as exemplified by the Queen's Guard Motto: "Corona

veniet delectis" . . . "Victory shall come to the worthy."

Among the many official duties proscribed to the Queen's Guard, we may include: 1962-Guard of Honor for the Cherry Blossom Queen; 1962-College representative at the inaugural ceremonies for Governor A. S. Harrison Jr.; 1963-escorts for the Miss Lynchburg Pageant; 1965-Official representatives to the Oyster Bowl Grand Feature Parade; 1966-Official representatives to the inauguration ceremonies of governor Mills E. Godwin Jr.

In addition to these special functions — the student-run Guard also prepares an annual demonstration for Homecoming and for Parents' Day.

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Greeks Open New Men's House in '67

BY DEBBY DUEL
Flat Hat Associate Editor

Although freshmen at William and Mary may not join a social sorority or fraternity until second semester, several events to be sponsored next fall by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils will give them a glimpse of Greek life.

Panhel and IFC coordinate and regulate the nine sororities and 12 fraternities on campus. The two organizations will be headed next year by recently elected presidents Nora Morsch and Bob Stephenson.

The Greek councils will explain the College's sorority-fraternity system to entering freshmen during Orientation Week in September.

Panhel will hold additional orientation sessions for freshman women in the dormitories after the start of classes, and will sponsor a fall fashion show open to everyone.

Freshmen women may not enter sorority houses at any time first semester, but freshmen men will be permitted in the fraternity housing area on two or three designated weekends.

The IFC will hold an October block party in the housing area and its annual fall dance featuring name entertainment in November. Freshmen are invited to both events. Tentatively, the fraternities plan an open house for freshmen men in December.

Greek formal rush is held annually in early February. All

rushees must have attained a certain grade point average first semester.

Stephenson said that the IFC is presently considering the possibility of having first semester formal rush in two or three years.

Next year will be launched with the opening of a new fraternity housing complex in September, each unit housing 35 men. Fraternity social activities centered in the old, small lodges will be transferred to the new complex.

Sororities and fraternities will extend bids during fall informal rush to eligible upperclass men and women.

Panhel plans a fall tea for new housemothers and the IFC will

participate in a fund-raising drive for Williamsburg Community Hospital.

The Greek social calendar includes fraternity parties on Friday and Saturday nights, frequent fraternity-sorority parties and Christmas and spring formal dances.

The IFC sponsors a Greek Weekend each spring, with a dance open to the entire school and an afternoon of Greek "games."

Approximately one-third of the undergraduate students at the College are members of social sororities and fraternities.

Colonial Williamsburg Offers Color, Charm

BY VIV RUBIN

Colonial Williamsburg is a rare corporation. Rather than occupying a staid skyscraper, it spreads

charm and color throughout the city.

Actually, CW is more a project than a corporation. Sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, it aims to restore Williamsburg to the artistic era of the eighteenth century.

That was the time when Williamsburg flourished as the capital of the Old Dominion. Aspiring young students like Thomas Jefferson attended classes in the College (what is now the Christopher Wren building) and Burgesses met in the Capitol to wrangle over affairs of state.

Traditional Architecture

Today Wren Hall and the Capitol stand as architectural reminders of that period. Constructed of colonial brick, Christopher Wren exhibits spacious archways, British courtyards and ivy-covered facades.

Students still attend classes in nooks of the venerable academic institution.

Between Wren and the Capitol extends the main restored region of Williamsburg. Eighteenth century British homes and shops jut fore and aft along cobblestone roads.

Skilled craftsmen ply trades of olde in the Silversmith's Shoppe, the Wigmaker's Shoppe, the Millinery Shoppe and the Bootmaker's.

Master tradesmen handcraft articles of silver, lace and leather for clientele of means or otherwise.

Refreshment Places

Scattered 'twixt shops and exhibits are places of refreshment, for a bit of ale and cheddar or fullcourse meals.

Chowning's Tavern, Christiana Campbell's, The King's Arms and The Raleigh Tavern display rustic colonial atmosphere, thick wood tables, pewter ware and eighteenth century recipes.

Skirting the Governor's Palace, half-timber and flatboard homes are gardens, symmetrically landscaped and hemmed in by typically British hedges.

In spring gardens often find themselves wandering down the garden paths, ostensibly to find a quiet place of study but really to escape amid the consistent beauty of floral arbors.

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Books



By Sarah Shorten

"Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung," 179 pages. Bantam, \$1.00.

"The Communist Party does not fear criticism because we are Marxists, the truth is on our side and the basic workers and peasants are on our side," said Mao Tse-Tung in a speech at the Chinese Communist Party's National Conference on Propaganda Work on March 12, 1957.

This is a sample of the propagandist exhortations challenges and commands that go to make up the "Little Red Book," the major vehicle of Maoist propaganda in his massive re-indoctrination campaign in Communist China.



SHORTEN

It is a simple volume in some ways; the extracts are chosen with one eye on the masses. And they are short, to be taken at one mouthful and to be swallowed without the trouble of mastication. It is also a terrifying volume: terrifying both in its assumptions and its implications, but surely most of all in its purpose. The tone is hopeful, challenging; full of bravado; the words are insidious; the message bloodshed, victory and then, peace.

Particularly informative is the fact that few of the quotations that are designed for absorption by the millions of China contain specific facts, and most are equivocal. Many are difficult to comprehend out of context.

The Western reader, hopefully looking for flaws in the argument, will find few, for there is little argument. What he will find, however, is one pervasive flaw, and this is ambivalence.

He will feel that there is an undercurrent at work in the book, and one whose nature it is hard to analyze with precision. It is an undercurrent of the violence of coercion: one is being persuaded without being offered a choice. But, more than that, of what it is that one is admitting.

"It is hard for any political party or person to avoid mistakes, but we should make as few as possible. Once a mistake is made, we should correct it, and the more quickly and thoroughly the better," noted Mao, speaking on the People's Democratic Dictatorship on June 30, 1949.

The meaning here is fatally and frighteningly obscure, the words are used quickly and with plausibility.

"It is with relief that we come upon something we can, in part at least, comprehend. People of the world, unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs!

"People of the world be courageous, dare to fight, defy difficulties and advance wave upon wave. Then the whole world will belong to the people, Monsters of all kinds will be destroyed." (Statement supporting the People of the Congo Against U.S. Aggression. Nov. 28, 1964).

The book also claims to be, of course, a hope for ultimate world peace. But bloodshed is the order of today; bloodshed and propaganda, violence and mass-control.

This appears at once barbaric, in some way unbelievable; but it is a familiar message. And it is a message that one must believe if one is to face the fact that the world is not bounded by the wingspan of the Western Eagle.

Tens of millions of copies of Mao's "Quotations" have been distributed from Peking — the book has become the Bible of approximately one-fifth of the people of the world.

It is a book that few will want to read. We like to cling to the comfortable. But it is a book that is clearly important to read if one is anxious to, understand something not only of the rationale of Maoism but also of the experience of members of the Chinese people. It is, furthermore, a chilling lesson in the methods of the propagandist, of demagoguery and mass-control.

And perhaps the most compelling lesson that the book teaches is that man is not yet so "civilized" that he can cope with blatant violence of both speech and action.

Perhaps in reading the words of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung we might also be led to regard countries nearer home, where the message may be more subtle, the aims more "civilized," the methods more "honest," but the power of mass-persuasion might turn out to be equally great.

Computer Center Additions Enlarge Research Facilities

BY JUDY JOHNSON
Flat Hat Associate Editor

The college of William and Mary can now boast another "first." A new regional Computer Center, temporarily located in the third floor of the William Small Physics building, is the first in Virginia designed to serve several state agencies.

Catering to research and administrative needs at the College, the Computer Center will also serve other state agencies in the Tidewater region.

Satellite Computers

The IBM/Model 50 computer will be linked by telephone line to special "satellite" computers at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, the Virginia Associated Research Center and Christopher Newport College.

The new computer, which is replacing the old IBM 1620, is the result of planning begun in 1964 by a joint committee representing the four state agencies directly concerned. Dr. J. Donald Lawrence of the College's physics department headed the committee.

In 1966 the General Assembly appropriated about \$235,000 a year to lease the computer and an additional sum to provide for a staff to operate it. Off-campus agencies which use the Computer Center in turn rent time on it, paying the costs from their own budget.

Joined In Fall

Dr. Raymond Southworth is currently director of the Computer Center as well as Professor of Mathematics. After 23 years at Yale University and several periods as a consultant to IBM, Southworth joined the faculty of the College last fall.

Eventually the center will be located in the basement of the

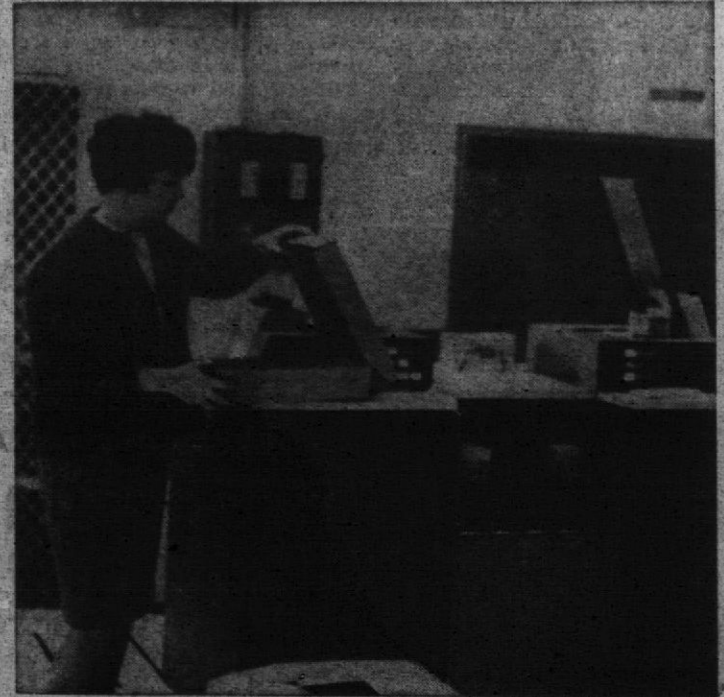
College's proposed new Mathematics and General Classroom building. Bids for the first phase of this new structure will be opened on June 1.

Students at the College who are enrolled in programming courses use the IBM 360 just as they did the old IBM 1620, which was removed during the last week of April.

Although students do not operate the new machine personally as they did the 1620, they can now run more programs.

Currently research projects using the computer include those of Dr. Frederick Crownfield of the physics department in his theoretical studies of plasmas and Dr. C. Richard Terman of the biology department in his work in population studies involving prairie deer mice.

With a suitable mathematical model and the IBM 360, the scientists at the Institute of Marine Science conduct large-scale sampling and statistical analysis of marine organisms.



OPERATOR UTILIZES NEW EQUIPMENT

The College's Computer Center, located in the basement of the Small Physics building, was recently updated by the addition of an IBM 360/Model 50 computer which is being leased under funds from the General Assembly.

1000 Frosh To Enter W&M As Class of 1971

Approximately 1000 freshmen will comprise the class of 1971, according to Dean of Admissions Robert P. Hunt.

"Although figures for the class are not complete yet, around 600 men and 400 women will be enrolling in September," Hunt stated.

All openings for next year have been filled as of this week, but individuals' changes of plans can be expected to create a few openings.

A total of 2524 men and 3552 women applied to enter as freshmen. Of the 185 men applying to transfer, 75 were accepted, while 25 of the 375 women transfer applicants were granted admission.

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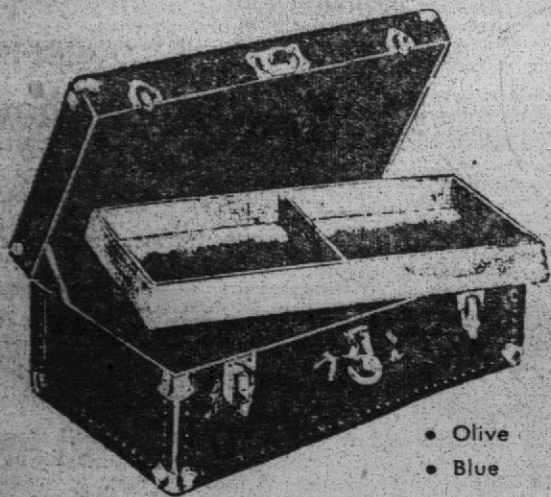
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- Crew Socks, ribbed tops, all cotton, white 3 prs. \$1.50
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M-W Hears Hinton On Sino-U. S. Policy

BY LINELL BROECKER
Flat Hat Associate Editor

"I consider our policy toward Red China neither the best of all possible policies nor the worst. But it is capable of being good if my suggestions are accepted."

Professor Harold Hinton of George Washington University thus opened the final lecture in the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last Friday. Hinton lectured on "Reflections on American Policy toward Red China."

American interest in China is both humanitarian and commercial according to Hinton. The United States tried to maintain the balance of power in the Far East during the late nineteenth century so that China would be free of foreign influence.

After World War II Russia played a large role in Red China. The United States did not have enough ground forces left in China to support the Nationalists against the Communists.

During the five year period following the war, United States foreign policy focused on the Soviet advance into western Europe. Friction between the U. S. and the Chinese Communist occurred mainly because "China seemingly welcomed the foreign influence of what we considered our worst enemy — Soviet Russia."

When the Korean War broke out, the United States embarked on a policy of containment of Communist China. This included the protection of Taiwan from the mainland. "The denial of Taiwan, which they believe is rightfully theirs, has driven the Chinese back on the horns of the Russians for economic aid," commented Hinton.

This policy of containment must by necessity be military because there are no pre-existing political foundations. The United States is now basing B-52 bombers in Thailand which can reach any target in China in minimum time. "The B-52's are the most important single reason for the increase of tension in Viet Nam."

Although China can be considered a threat to other Asian countries, there is little danger of an actual Chinese invasion. The danger lies rather in Chinese pressure on smaller countries to turn Communist. This pressure could much more successfully achieve its aim if the United States withdrew from Asia.

"The American policy trend since 1963 has been one of bridge-building. This consists of offers of aid to countries that

will meet us halfway," said Hinton.

Hinton's suggestions on U. S. policy include "patience as a beginning. We should continue containment with no active aggression. However, we should reduce trade controls against China. We should stop twisting arms in the United Nations to force agreement with our views."

"We must not count on reciprocity. We should vote on it but not count on it," Hinton concluded.

Hall Counselors To Aid Freshmen In Dormitories

"What is the quickest way to kill a four inch long cockroach?"

"Are those really jocks on Jockey Corner?"

"Why did evryone in my class fail his first English paper?"

These are among the hundreds, nay thousands, of questions which freshmen women direct to Jefferson Counselors and Ludwell house presidents every year.

Counselors and house presidents are upperclass women, juniors, seniors and sometimes graduate students, who live on each hall of Jefferson and in each section of Ludwell.

They are there for several reasons. Their primary function is to give information and advice in any area, academic, social or other.

Thus their role varies from psychiatrist, to plumber, to nurse, to tutor and, most of all, to friend.

Counselors and house presidents also act as representatives of the Women's Dormitory Association, the group which decides upon and administers social rules for women.

Their duties as agents of the WDA include proctoring the halls to keep the noise down, setting up desk duty schedules and keeping records of each girl's demerits.

They also organize dorm parties, hold hall meetings, conduct fire drills and act as mediators between the deans and the freshmen women.

Concern with rules is only a small part of the counselor's role, however. She is usually far more interested in joining the bubbling bridge-building. This consists of offers of aid to countries that freshmen dorms.

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NATIVE SENDS BOWL DOWN GREEN

One of the many residents of Williamsburg who enjoys the increasingly popular sport of lawn bowling is shown here in the classic stance of follow through, unchanged since Colonial days. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

CW Craftsmen Roll Bowls Like Lawn Bowling of Olde

Lawn bowlers, attired in colorful eighteenth-century knickers and in modern dress, have begun rolling their bowls (not balls) on the Colonial Williamsburg green.

Teams from the Colonial Craftsmen's Lawn Bowling League, composed of men who work in the Restoration, try their skills against each other at 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings before interested viewers.

Each three-man team engages in a sport that combines, to a degree, the principles of bowling and croquet. A player bowls with a semi-egg-shaped three to four pound ball, which curves to one side as it loses speed.

He tries to roll his bowls nearest a small white ball called a jack, at the same time knocking the opposing team's bowls (or the jack) away.

Directs Position

Each team member bowls three bowls alternately with an opponent, while the team captain, or skip, directs the position of the balls.

After the first two sets of opponents (the leads and vice-skips) have bowled, the captains roll the final bowls of the end.

Nine ends comprise a game in the Craftsmen's League, while 14 or 16 ends usually make up a tournament game.

Williamsburg's lawn bowling season is ending its first half with the Blacksmiths heading the league, followed by the Landscapers. The leading team of the first half-season will bowl the winner of the second half to determine the League champion.

League Trip

Highlighting the Craftsmen's season will be the annual league trip to New England on September 9.

At the Spalding Inn and Lawn Bowling Club of Whitefield, N. H., the Colonial Williamsburg teams will defend their current tournament championship against some of New England's best bowlers.

Particularly Popular

The sport is particularly popular in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

International Experts Discuss Outer Space Legal Problems

BY FINLEY YOUNG

Many of the Free World's top experts on the legal problems of outer space gathered last Friday at the Convention Center of the Williamsburg Lodge for the Fifth Annual International Space Law Symposium.

A number of highly interesting, scarce-to-be-believed problems, which the symposium participants considered of real importance, were raised in the course of their discussions.

Space Treaty

What is the case for libel which is transmitted from an orbiting satellite? Who, if anybody, will own the moon? What is the status of a marriage performed on the moon? A divorce is even more complicated.

Of prime concern to the Symposium was the implementation of the provisions of the Outer

Space Treaty of 1967, which has recently been unanimously ratified by the U. S. Senate. Much of the treaty is in need of clarification and interpretation.

Harold Berger, internationally recognized authority on space law, served as chairman of the Symposium.

Berger stated the simple purpose of the gathering: "to provide a meeting for the leaders in the field to talk on space ideas."

Previous symposia have been held in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and at Princeton University.

Berger announced that the symposium next year will once again be held in Williamsburg in honor of William and Mary's 275th anniversary. The 1969 Symposium will be held in Rio de Janeiro.

Noted Delegates

The sponsors of the Symposium were the Federal Bar Association, the Inter-American Bar Association, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Assisting Berger and moderating the afternoon seminar were Paul G. Dembling, General Counsel of NASA and Brig. Gen. Martin Menter, U. S. Air Force.

One participant in the discussion was Isidoro Zanotti of the Department of Legal Affairs of the Pan-American Union and former member of the peace delegation to the Dominican Republic.

Herbert Reis, member of the U. S. mission to the United Nations was another of the active panel members.

Space Legalities

Observers from the British, French and German embassies contributed interesting viewpoints from their respective countries.

The discussion in the seminar was lively and touched on many of the complex legal problems facing man as he extends his domain into space.

These experts found that analogies drawn from other fields of law, such as maritime or aeronautical law, are helpful but often inapplicable when dealing with problems that occur in a vacuum.

Following cocktails and dinner on Friday evening, the delegates heard a short speech by Zanotti praising the international cooperation which has led to the great studies already made in the field of space law.

Band's Program Plans Concerts Halftime Shows

The sparkling tunes of Broadway's hit musical "Mame" concluded the William and Mary Band's formal spring concert, April 28.

This concert highlighted the band's activities for the year.

Conducted by C. R. Varner, the band began its year by performing at halftime at home football games.

During the football season, the band traveled to games at Annapolis and Boston.

The Pep Band played at home basketball games and went to the Southern Conference tournament in Charlotte, N. C.

On its annual tour, the Concert Band performed in Delaware and New Jersey, April 20-22.

The band serenaded parents of William and Mary students during lunch on Parents' Day.

Closing out the season for the band was an outdoor concert in the Wren Courtyard, May 10.

The band's final concert will be with the William and Mary Chorus May 17 in Wren courtyard.

This year's officers have been Joyce Whitehead, senior representative; Gregg Beatty, junior; Robert Miller, sophomore; and Brett Stamps, freshman.

Circle K Men Usher Guide as W&M Image

The helpful face which a bewildered freshman sees across a frightening array of colored forms at registration is likely to be that of a friendly member of Circle K.

Circle K is sponsored on campus by Kiwanis Club International and its members perform varied services for the College and the student body.

Circle K has been instrumental in getting more brickwalks built for greater student convenience

and at the same time has endeavored to protect the grassy areas on campus, in an effort to improve the College image.

Circle K distributes caps and gowns to outgoing seniors and provides ushers for football games and guides for visitors to the College.

While performing these useful and often thankless tasks, a blue armband with gold insignia marks the dedicated members of Circle K.

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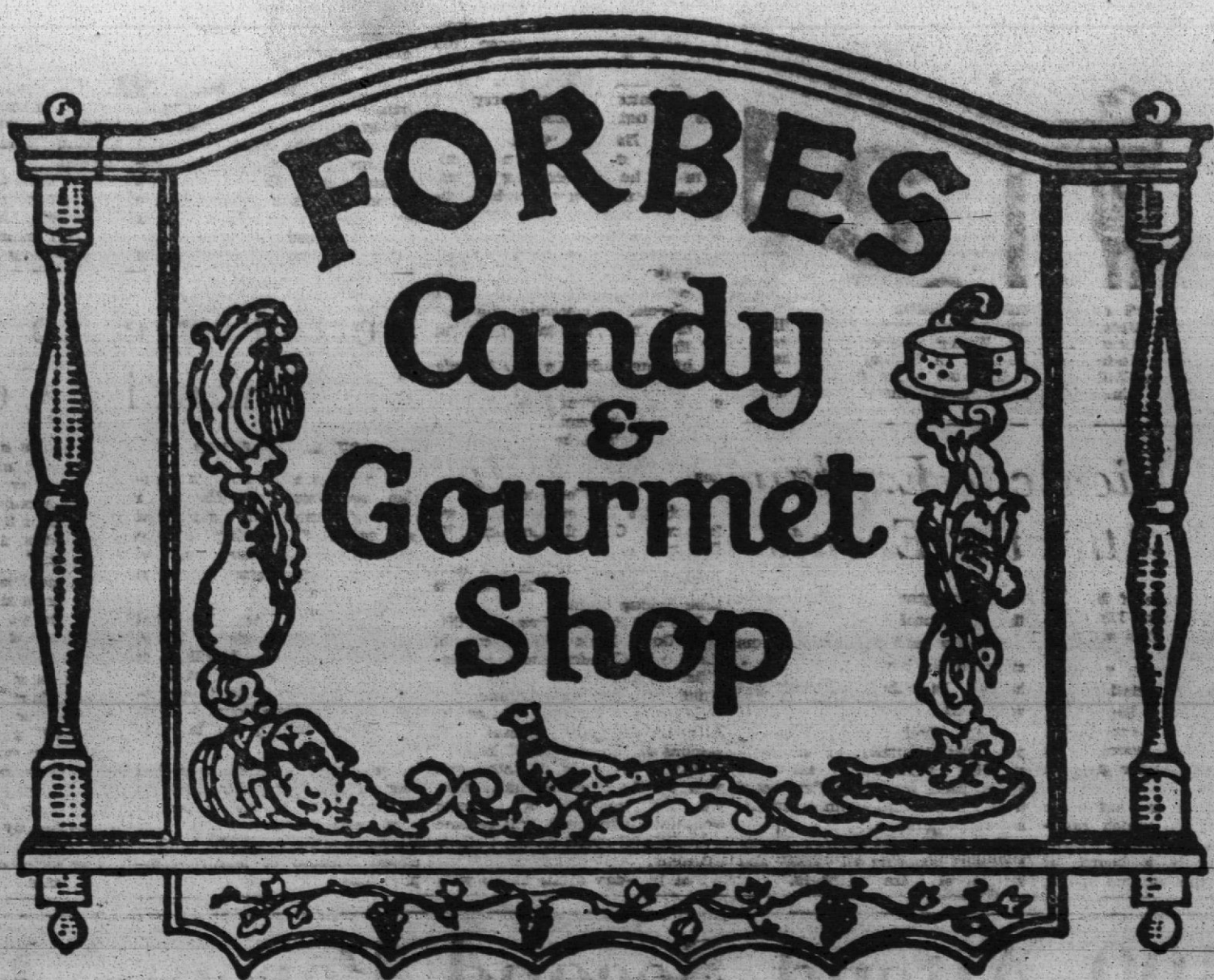
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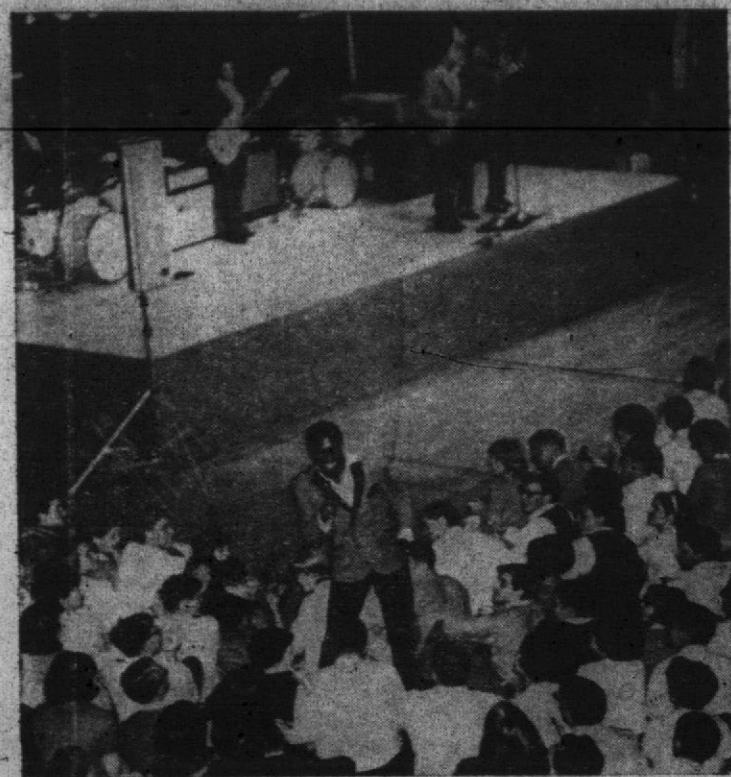
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TOPS AT WINTER WEEKEND

The Four Tops, Motown recording stars, entertain at William and Mary's highly successful first Winter Weekend, sponsored last March by the Student Association. A Friday night dance featured the British Walkers and Saturday night the Tops performed in concert. The SA plans to make Winter Weekend an annual event.

WAA Picnic to Explain Girls' Athletic Events

Under the guidance of the new WAA President, Becky McColpin, incoming freshman girls will have an excellent opportunity for becoming acquainted with the Women's Athletic Association. At a picnic next September, the new officers will explain the organization's role in coordinating all athletic activities for girls on campus. Women students are automatic members of WAA, which regulates intramural and varsity competition. Through a board of managers for the various sports,

teams and games are organized on the intramural level. Sorority and dormitory teams compete in bowling, swimming, hockey, basketball, softball and volleyball. The L. Tucker Jones Award is presented annually to the outstanding participant, and the WAA itself awards a first team trophy and award to an outstanding representative. Each spring the WAA sponsors a dessert honoring all varsity and intramural team members.

'Soul' Prevails at Weekends Backed Up with British Beat

Students at the College plan and direct five social weekends yearly, including varieties of entertainment ranging from formal dances to block parties. The secrecy and excitement of float building and the selection of a queen and her court preceded Homecoming weekend, the highlight of the fall season. Friday night brings the semi-formal Homecoming dance and with it the crowning of the Homecoming queen. This year's dance featured Chuck Berry and his "twangin'" guitar. Float Creations Weeks of preparation culminate in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning when the sororities and fraternities unveil their float creations. The float themes are based upon the football contest, which takes place in the afternoon, and the Greeks who produce the best floats receive recognition during halftime. Halftime activities also include the crowning of the Homecoming queen by President Davis Y. Paschall. An informal dance, this year highlighted by the Avalons, rounded out the weekend activities. IFC Weekend Early in December the Interfraternity Council sponsors IFC Weekend. The fraternity lodges are open to all freshmen men for the first time Friday night. The IFC dance follows and this year Doug Clark and his combo, Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents and the Showmen provided non-stop entertainment. Saturday night finds Fraternity Row rocking with several local combos at the individual lodges. Winter Weekend, initiated this year by the Student Association, was well received by students and, in all likelihood, will become a traditional event on the College calendar. The two-day affair began with an informal dance in Blow Gym. The British Walkers provided the music and became the first group to make use of the new \$1700 sound system which was purchased this year. The "Motown sound" invaded the campus Saturday when the Four Tops took the stage in Blow Gym. For three days in April the fraternities and sororities plunge into a variety of events known as Greek Weekend. Fraternity Row is blocked off Friday and there is dancing in the streets. This year music was provided by the Prophets. Saturday night finds the entertainment in Blow Gym where the weekend is highlighted by the announcement of the Greek Weekend queen. The Motown sound revisited the College in the form of Junior Walker and the All Stars. The group was backed up by the Staccatoes. Sunday afternoon affords all Greeks a chance to prove their strength and skill. Spring Finals, the last event of the social year, occurs this weekend. This year marks the return of the formal dance in the Sunken Garden with Stan Rubin and his Orchestra providing the entertainment. The SA dance committee has planned decorations, including a colonial carriage and flaming torches bordering the Garden. By contrast, Saturday's activities feature an informal concert in Blow Gym. The Chad and Jeremy duo will round out the weekend with their performance.

New 'Forge' to Open At Methodist Center

BY ROBIN WOOD Larry Gates, coordinator of the project, stated, "The Forge was conceived by students as a club whose membership requirement was humanity and whose dues depended on the individual's taste for coffee." Because the Forge is a non-profit organization, there is no cover charge, but the menu does list suggested prices. All types of coffee are served, from Russian Imperials to Mocha Java. There is also hot chocolate and hot cider, as well as plates of cheese and crackers, cheesecake and pies. Entertainment at the Forge, ranging from poetry reading to one-act plays to guitar playing, is provided by students and faculty. The coffeehouse is run entirely by students. Dim lights and quiet conversation over-cups of coffee in a room decorated in golds and browns is the setting of the Forge, the coffeehouse sponsored by the student religious groups on campus. This year the Forge is located in the Baptist Student Center. However, next year it will be in the new Methodist Student Center on Jamestown Road operating with the same hours - Friday nights, 8:30 p. m. to midnight. Location of the coffeehouse has been a major problem and its sponsors hope to find a permanent establishment. The first Forge, open for one night in 1965, closed because of leasing complications.

1400 Attend Second Parents' Day

Approximately 1400 parents travelled to Williamsburg last weekend to participate in the College's second Parents' Day. Journeying from distances as far away as California and Oregon, parents began the day's events with registration in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Throughout the morning parents obtained their name tags, programs and tickets to the various events which occurred later in the day. The morning coffee hour provided the opportunity for parents

from all areas of the country to meet informally and discuss their impressions of the College. Parents' Day afforded many individuals their first opportunity to take a prolonged look at the campus. As one parent from New Jersey commented, "For us today will be enjoyable since it will give us a chance to really see William and Mary. When we came down the first time we only had time to unload our son's things and then we had to start back right away." After the rush of registration had subsided, parents adjourned to Adair Gym and Phi Beta Auditorium for the morning program. Parent Assemblies Parents of juniors and seniors heard discussions in the fields of business and the social sciences while parents of freshmen and sophomores heard programs on the College's heritage and development. President Davis Y. Paschall addressed both assemblies and suggested the formation of a "parents organization" for the purpose of providing necessary contributions. Following the assemblies, parents adjourned to the Phi Beta lawn where they dined while enjoying a concert by the College Band under the direction of Charles R. Varner. During the afternoon parents enthusiastically supported the three sporting events. Travelling to the James River, well over 150 parents viewed their first sailing regatta. Simultaneously, football and baseball attracted the majority of parents. A parent from Richmond commented on the "informal atmosphere" which pervaded the alumni-varsity football game. Student Displays A number of parents perched themselves atop the bleachers at Carey Field so as to be able to view both events at the same time. "I'm very impressed," was one mother's comment as she watched the Queen's Guard execute its highly practiced drill late Saturday afternoon. Prior to the drill parents met

with faculty members at Crim Dell. An English professor noted that "the reception was an excellent opportunity for us to meet with parents. We otherwise would not have had the chance." During the late afternoon many of the youngsters who accompanied their parents were seen napping in cars as they easily tired in trying to partake in the many events. Saturday evening brought large attendances to both the Choir and Chorus concert and the co-sponsored Merchants Square-College block party. Despite the threat of rain and a sudden drop in the tempera-



FACULTY MEETS WITH PARENTS

Dr. Anthony Sancetta of the business administration department discusses Parents' Day events with visitors to Williamsburg last weekend. Sancetta addressed an assembly of junior and senior parents at the Saturday morning program in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Photo by Susan Lohwasser



COLLEGE PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stratton and daughter Judy partake of the refreshments which were served by costumed waiters at Saturday night's block party. Over 1400 visitors participated in Parents' Day events which culminated in College entertainment Saturday night. Photo by Susan Lohwasser