



The FLAT HAT

Volume 56, Number 19

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, March 17, 1967



PASCHALL PRESENTS WILSON FELLOWSHIP
Lynn Skerrett, 1967 recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, receives official recognition of the award from President Davis Y. Paschall. With Paschall and Lynn is Dr. Frank E. Evans of the English department, Woodrow Wilson Campus Representative for the College.
Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Skerrett Receives Wilson Fellowship

Senior Lynn Skerrett is one of the 15 college students in Virginia who will receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68, it was announced Wednesday.

"Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people," noted Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Lynn, a psychology honors candidate from Clementon, N. J., plans to do graduate work in physiological psychology. At the present time Lynn hopes to obtain her advanced degree from Yale University, but she has also applied to Princeton, Stanford and the University of Texas.

Woodrow Wilson fellows receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation.

The Foundation also awards a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each fellow chooses to enroll, to be used for the most part as fellowships to advanced graduate students.

Last year Lynn studied at the University of Exeter in England, on a scholarship from William and Mary.

Lynn was tapped by Phi Beta Kappa this past fall. She is a member of Mortar Board and Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity.

Currently president of the Psychology Club, Lynn is also a member of Chi Delta Phi women's honorary literary society and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's scholastic honorary. Lynn is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and is that sorority's representative in the Miss Williamsburg contest this spring.

Four William and Mary students received honorable mention in the Wilson competition. They are Jo Ann Moody, John Robinson, Bob Taggart and Joe Dye.

As Assoc. Dean of College

Willis Fills Post to Aid Jones

John H. Willis, Jr., a member of the English department since 1959, will assume the newly established position of associate dean of the College in September.

Willis will assist Dean of the College W. Melville Jones in supervising academic affairs.

The position of dean of the College was created by the Board of Visitors in the reorganization of the College's administration in 1964.

Jones noted that "with the general increase in enrollment, especially in the graduate programs, and the prospective expansion of both undergraduate and graduate programs during the next biennium, it has become clearly evident that assistance in the supervision of the academic areas will be seriously needed."

"The appointment of Mr. Willis as associate dean will in no way change the responsibilities assigned to other administrative officers of the College, but it will enable us to develop certain areas

that have needed attention," Jones added.

Willis, who is 37 years old, served as administrative assistant to President Davis Y. Paschall from 1956-59.

Educated at the University of Virginia and Columbia University, Willis will receive his doctorate degree in English literature in June from Columbia. He will hold the faculty rank of associate professor beginning in the fall.

Willis served as a gunnery officer aboard a destroyer in the Mediterranean and in the Japanese area from 1951-54. He was then employed as director of public relations and advertising at Natural Bridge.

Willis' doctoral dissertation is on the poetry of William Empson, a modern British poet and critic.

'Bull Sessions' in Dorms Soon to Get Underway

A three-member committee formed yesterday afternoon will handle future plans for what it decided to call "Bull-Sessions," the widely discussed informal group gathering recently proposed by the Student Association Academic Affairs Committee and Dr. Russell P. Norman.

Ian O'Flaherty, representing the SA committee, convened two meetings of elected dormitory council members and representatives of the Women's Dormitory Association this week to determine interest in the project and begin to formulate concrete outlines for the program's operations.

Yesterday afternoon, the dormitory council members who attended created the three-member committee, chaired by O'Flaherty, to steer the new program through its initial phases.

Other Members
Ken Rubin and Mary Taylor are the other members of the committee.

"Bull Sessions", as a name for the program, arose as a result of the idea of Dr. Norman, head of the Psychological Counseling Center, who told the representatives at the Monday meeting that the essence of the sessions would be completely spontaneous.

One of the most important factors in the program's enactment, according to Dr. Norman, is the concept of breaking down traditional roles of students and faculty.

"I do not believe that the faculty is interested in the students," Norman declared Monday. "Students have second or third priority with the faculty members." Norman attributed this primarily to the involvements of faculty members with their own courses and with their own affairs.

Not Disparaging
In assuring that this not be construed as a disparaging judgment, Norman indicated that the condition is entirely normal with the William and Mary faculty. Norman expressed hope, how-

ever, that closer communications between the students and the faculty members, as facilitated by the program, would help to curb many problems plaguing the school, such as apathy, lack of student-faculty contact and withdrawal from involvement in non-curricular affairs.

"The impetus has come from the students," Norman emphasized. "I prefer to act only in an advisory capacity. There has been a generally favorable attitude toward this program in the Student Association and I hope that the general student body will exhibit comparable enthusiasm."

Appear as People
"I hope as well that the faculty will appear as people not authority figures, and students will not assume the passive role in the interchange."

O'Flaherty had originally scheduled two of these "Bull Sessions" for last weekend, but cancelled them because he felt that he first needed support from the dormitory councils.

O'Flaherty told the group that he wished to "sound out" opinions of the students before he took action.

Favorable Response
Meeting a favorable response Thursday afternoon, O'Flaherty and the representatives then mutually decided to proceed in forming the small steering committee with responsibility for details and scheduling.

"Essential to the success of the program is also the cooperation and support of the dormitory councils," O'Flaherty added. "However, we need this support primarily at the outset."

"The overall role of the dorm councils and the resident counselors should be minimal. The real impetus for continuing the program should eventually come from the participants themselves."

The committee decided to begin scheduling the programs for after spring vacation. Tentatively,

sessions will be held on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

Next week the committee plans to discuss with Dr. Norman arrangements for securing faculty members and definite times for the first "Bull Sessions." On Monday, Norman commented that only 25 faculty members responded to the questionnaire sent to them two weeks ago. This response constitutes less than ten per cent of the faculty.

Junior Walker, All Stars Swing At Greeks' Bash

Recorders of such hits as "Shot Gun," "How Sweet It Is," "Roadrunner" and "Hot Cha," Junior Walker and the All Stars are slated as featured entertainers for the Greek Weekend dance from 8 p. m. - midnight, Saturday, April 15, in Blow Gymnasium.

Annual Greek Weekend activities, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will begin Friday, April 14, with a block party from 8 p. m. - midnight on fraternity row.

Fraternities and sororities will participate in such "Greek" games as sack races, tug-of-war, egg throws and box cart races from 2-6 p. m. Sunday, April 16, on the women's athletic field.

According to Steve Levenberg, former IFC social chairman, the contracts for entertainment at the block party and back-up entertainment at the Saturday night dance have not yet been finalized.

Fraternities will select an IFC queen, to be announced at the Saturday night dance, from among sorority nominations.

Last year's featured entertainment was recording star Dionne Warwick and Greek queen was Laurie Hutchings, a junior Delta Delta Delta from Fairport, N. Y. Levenberg remarked that the IFC is "hoping for a repeat of last year's beautiful weather, which was largely responsible for the success of the weekend's block party and Greek games."

Sportswriter Speaks

Next to address the Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Forum is Lawrence Bonko, sportswriter for the Norfolk Ledger-Star.

Bonko will speak at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The PDE speaker will draw on his ten years of experience in sportswriting. Before going to the Ledger-Star, Bonko wrote for the Daily Press in Newport News.

Born in Hazelton, Pa., Bonko attended Pennsylvania State University. He graduated from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, now Old Dominion College, earning his degree in English.

Bonko is the third in the PDE series of speakers in the field of journalism.

The PDE Journalism Forum is open to the public.



John H. Willis
Assumes New Position

Refrigerators Delay Opening Of New Caf Until Next Year

Further delays in the completion of the new dining hall on the new campus will probably prohibit its opening this semester.

Most likely the earliest opening date feasible at this time is the beginning of classes in September.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president, told a reporter early this week that, according to a report given him by Bursar Robert T. English, delays in subcontracted refrigeration equipment due to a national shortage of steel have precipitated the College's amending its target date for opening, set for April 5.

Equipment Delay

"Two essential walk-in refrigerators are not due to be delivered until April 14 by Powell and Company," Paschall learned. Although the building itself is "just about completed," the major hang-ups have been caused by the delays in equipment delivery.

The earliest possible date that might be set for the opening of the dining hall is now May 1 or thereabouts. However, since Crotty Brothers, the caterers, would find the employment situation almost insurmountable, many additional complications would result.

Opening Difficulties

Crotty Brothers annually faces a large-scale walkout by its staff, whose members take jobs with motels and Colonial Williamsburg during the spring and summer tourist months.

Even if the dining hall were opened in May, it would abruptly

close again in a little over a month, at the end of the semester.

Although Paschall has not yet reached a decision about the problem, it is likely that he will endorse the recommendations made by English and the contractors.

In an additional development, Paschall released a full-color water color rendering (pictured below) of the dining hall as it would appear in three or four years after additions to the facilities turn the structure into a "Commons" much like similar buildings in schools in England.

Peace Corps Workers To Recruit Volunteers

"Where else can one work as many as 98 hours a week earning less than ten cents an hour under conditions less than ideal?"

Two returned Peace Corps volunteers will ask students here this question during their three-day recruiting drive, Wednesday-Friday.

Mary M. Jackson, who served in an English teaching project in Tunisia, and Richard D. Jameson, who worked on an education project in Sarawak, will man a booth in the lobby of the Campus Center beginning Wednesday.

Test, Slides

On Thursday in the Green Room of the Campus Center, the two will administer continuously the half-hour test required of all Peace Corps applicants. Applicants should complete a form which will be available at the booth.

Thursday night at 8 p. m. Miss Jackson and Jameson will present films prepared by the Peace Corps office along with their own slides in Campus Center Room D.

A panel discussion consisting of Lenelle Duecker, B. J. Lubin and Frances Zwenig, participants in last summer's Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, will follow the films.

Class Discussions

Dr. Chonghan Kim, campus liaison for the Peace Corps, and Bing Munroe, a returned volunteer from Morocco, have arranged for the two to speak in government, sociology, anthropology and education classes Wednesday and Thursday.

During her tour of duty in Tunisia, Miss Jackson conducted intensive morning courses for scholarship students coming to Texas A&M. Sixteen of her pupils are there now.

Baskerville Heads WDA



New Women's Dormitory Association officers elected Monday night are (l-r) Missy Galloway, '69, secretary; Susan Baskerville, '68, president; Carol (Butchie) Good, '70,

treasurer, and Marilyn Giorgio, '68, vice-president. The WDA regulates and enforces standards of conduct for resident women students.

Exeter, St. Andrews To Offer Scholarships

Under an exchange agreement with St. Salvator's College of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and the University of Exeter in England, the College will send one of its outstanding students to each of the universities to study during the 1967-68 school year.

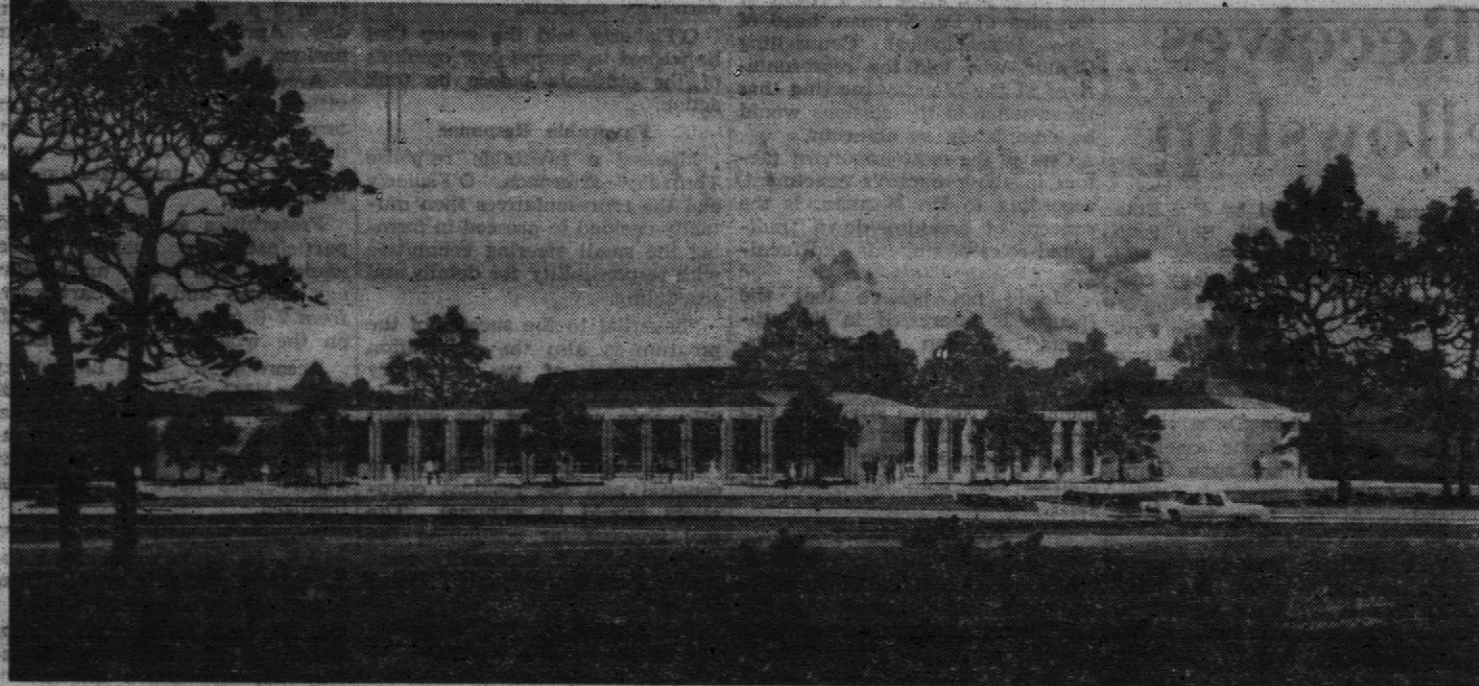
All college fees including registration, tuition, residence and board, will be covered by scholarships.

The Exeter University scholarship is open to students who are completing their sophomore year or who are members of the graduating class. The St. Andrews University scholarship is open only to students who are finishing their sophomore year.

Deadline for applications for the two scholarships is April 7.

Dr. William G. Guy, chairman of the Committee on Selection of Students for Foreign Study, is currently accepting applications.

Applications should include a brief statement of the proposed line of study for the year abroad.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF WILLIAM AND MARY COMMONS AFTER 1970 INDICATES NEW CONCEPT

The rendering above, supplied by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson, architects, portrays yet-to-be opened dining hall as an element of the proposed William and Mary Commons. Little can be seen above of the present exterior walls of the dining hall. Surrounding the existing building will be a long, high-ceilinged corridor connecting two outer areas which would contain facilities such as another Wigwam-type restaurant, a theater, recreation and study rooms and other all-purpose rooms.

KORETIZING

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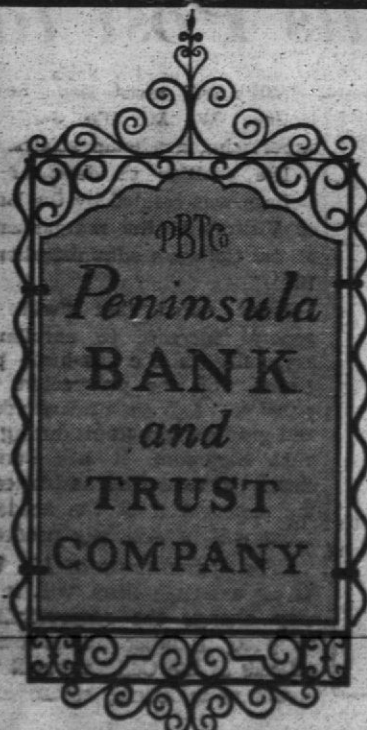
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SA Sponsors Talks On Students' Role

Three students and two faculty members will speak in a Student Association sponsored lecture series, beginning April 12 and continuing through May 10.

The speakers are Dr. Carl R. Dolmetsch of the English department, Dr. John Lachs of the philosophy department, Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, and

students Peder Shea and Robert Taggart.

The five lectures, to be delivered in the Botetourt Theatre of the Earl Gregg Swem Library, will include discussions of student expectations and aspirations, the role of the college in the justification of such aspirations and the personality development of a student in the college situation.

Also to be considered are the philosophy of education and a comparison of the aspects of student life in the United States with student life in the modern European university. A question-answer period will follow each lecture.

Conceived last semester by the Students for Liberal Action, the series was transferred to the sponsorship of the SA in the hope of involving a larger portion of the student body.

An SA committee consisting of Diana Mims, Dick Sizemore, Rannie Vernon, Cissy Wilkinson and Barbara Zickefoose is handling the details of organization and publicity.

"It is hoped that, at the conclusion of the lectures, a paper will be published which will include a summary of ideas presented in the series; the paper would then be made available to the entire student body," remarked SLA President Cissy Wilkinson.

"The success and the value of this series depend largely upon the support and cooperation of the students of the College, for the lectures presented are meaningful and relevant to students only in so far as they are attended, examined and questioned by students."

VASG Organizers Meet Saturday To Discuss Policy

Student council leaders of the six founding schools of the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG) will meet here Saturday for an informal organizational meeting.

According to Student Association President Larry White, the representatives will set a definite date and place for the first convention of the VASG and will draft letters to all the colleges, universities and junior colleges in Virginia, inviting them to send delegates to the convention.

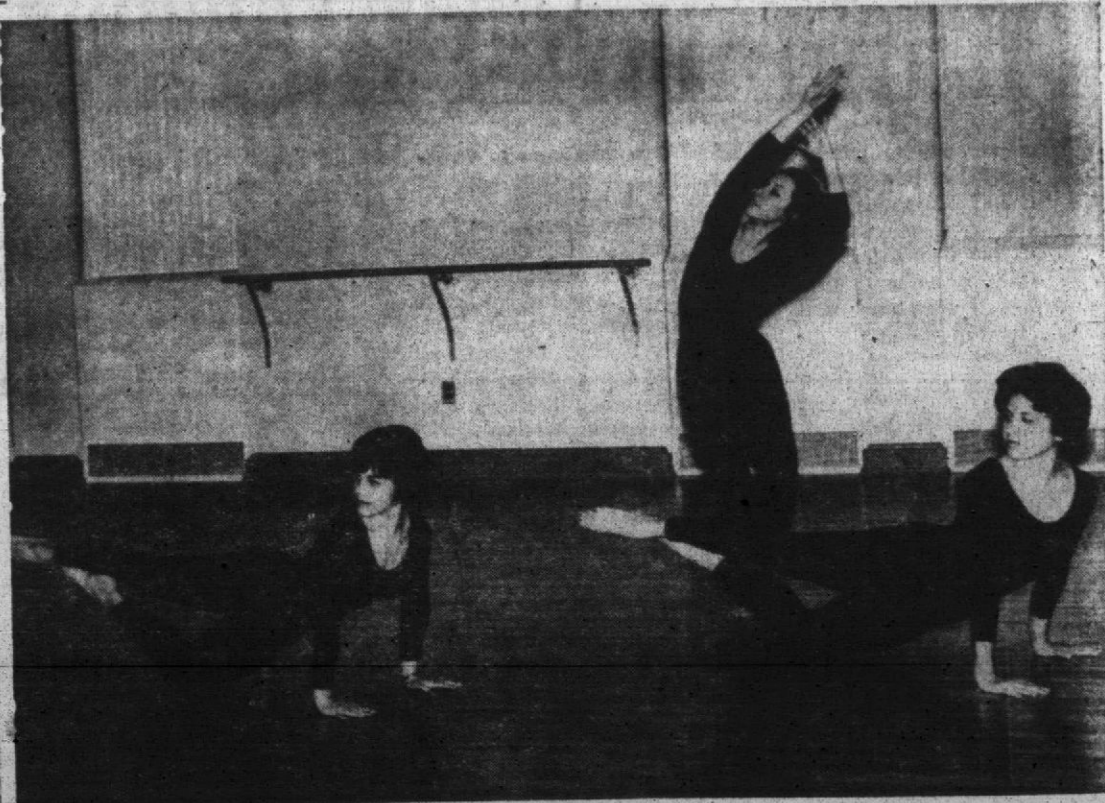
The VASG constitution was formally approved by the student governments of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute and Hampden-Sydney College in late February and early March. Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. offered his support and wishes for the success of the organization in a letter to one of VASG's founders, Taz Schultz, a member of VPI's student council.

Schultz had asked Godwin to meet with representatives of the six founding schools; however, the governor was unable to meet them because of a planned trip to Europe.

The VASG sought Godwin's support, White said, because "an organization involving all the colleges and universities in the state should be recognized by the state government."

At the scheduled convention, an executive council will be formed to carry out the administrative matters decided by the convention. The first convention will be chiefly concerned with organizational details.

Orchesis Prepares 'Evening of Dance'



Three members of Orchesis, Terry Latsis, Donna Sains and Michelle Loizis, offer a preview of "An Evening of Dance," to be presented by the group Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The program will include a dance based on

Carl Sandburg's "Four Preludes on Plaything of the Wind," read by Howard Scammon. Several selections will be accompanied by live music. Much of the choreography has been done by Orchesis members themselves. Admission is free. Photo by Susan Lohwasser



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

CW 'Private Homes' Booklet To Undergo Spring Reprinting

"Private Homes in Williamsburg . . . Today," a booklet published by the Flat Hat, will be reprinted later this spring, Editor-in-Chief John Haley announced today.

The booklet, which was first

printed in 1964, will be edited by senior Wilford Kale Jr. A former feature editor and associate editor of the Flat Hat, Kale is currently reporter for the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Kale edited the first edition of the booklet and was appointed today to supervise the new edition.

The idea and contents of the booklet came from a feature series which first appeared in the Flat Hat in the spring of 1964. The booklet is a composite of stories dealing with the present occupants and historical backgrounds of several of the Williamsburg.

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. purchased the first printing of 3000 and has agreed to purchase the entire second edition.

Harold Sparks, director of

merchandising, and Donald J. Gonzales, vice-president and director of public relations, are co-ordinating the project for CW.

Kale explained that the second edition will contain ten houses instead of nine and "will be changed about 50 per cent." The edition (5000 copies) will be printed by the Virginia Gazette and will be available by mid-May.

"We have had to make some changes in houses included, since one will now be a part of the exhibition schedule," Kale said. "The basic format will be the same. However, we hope that the additions and improvements will make for a much nicer booklet."

President Davis Y. Paschall, in approving the reprinting noted, "The College is most pleased and enthusiastic about the proposed project."

Yfrah Neaman Ends Recitals For Musicum

English violinist Yfrah Neaman and American pianist Randolph Hokenson will perform in the final program of the Collegium Musicum series at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Campus Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend without charge.

At the Paris Conservatoire he was a pupil of violinist Jacques Thibaud. Since 1958, he has been professor of violin at the Guildhall School of Music in London.

Hokenson, who is on the faculty of the University of Washington, gave a piano recital here in December 1965 as part of the Collegium Musicum series.

The two men will play a program including Brahms' Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108; Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Opus 96; and Four Pieces, Opus 7, by Anton Webern.

Va. Debaters Assemble

W&M Sponsors Tournament

The first annual Colonial Debate Tournament for Virginia high schools is being held here today and tomorrow, sponsored by the William and Mary Debate Council.

More than 20 schools from all over the state are participating in the first such invitational tournament to be held at the College.

The schools were each invited to bring a four-man unit consisting of one affirmative team and one negative team. A judge is also required from each school.

Six rounds of debate are scheduled, three each afternoon, on

the national high school debate topic, "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance."

The debaters registered today and will attend a banquet tonight in the Campus Center Ballroom. Results of the tournament will be announced at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Awards will be given to the top four schools participating and to the four highest scoring affirmative and negative teams. The best ten speakers in the

tournament will also receive awards.

Among the high schools participating are Walsingham Academy, Hermitage, Poquoson, St. Mary's Academy, Lee-Davis, Abingdon, Lord Botetourt, Wakefield, Warwick, James Blair and First Colonial.

Other teams include those from Robert E. Lee, Father Judge Seminary, Peninsula Catholic, Bishop Denis J. O'Connell, Thomas Jefferson, St. Gertrude, Bishop Ireton, Loudon County, Norfolk Academy, Churchland, Holy Cross, and Ferguson.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, March 17

High School Debate Tournament—C/C; All Day
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.
W&M Concert Series - Newport Jazz Festival All-Star Quintet—PBK Auditorium; 8:30 p. m.
Reception following concert—C/C Theatre; 10:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 18

Law School Speaker - Rabinowitz—C/C Theatre; 10 a. m.
National Teachers' Exam—Washington 200; All Day
Baseball - Earlham—Cary Field; 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 19

Collegium Musicum - Neaman and Hokenson—C/C Ballroom; 4 p. m.
Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 8:30-10:30 p. m.

MONDAY, March 20

Tennis - Williams—James Blair; 1 p. m.
Baseball - Bucknell—Cary Field; 3:15 p. m.
Track - Springfield—Cary Field; 4 p. m.
Festival Britannia - "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" Botetourt Theatre; 4 p. m. - Physics Building, 8 p. m.
Chess Club—C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Performance—Ewell 100; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 21

Baseball - Frostburg State—Cary Field; 3:15 p. m.
Student Association Meeting—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 22

Peace Corps Interviews—C/C Green Room; 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Pi Delta Phi—C/C Room C; 4-5 p. m.
Orchesis Performance—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 23

Peace Corps Interviews and Tests—C/C Green Room; 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Baseball - Temple—Cary Field; 3:15 p. m.
Episcopal Services—Wren Chapel; 5-6:15 p. m.
Christian Science—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Spanish Club—C/C Room C; 7:30 p. m.
Orchesis Performance—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Peace Corps Panel and Movies—C/C Room D; 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 24

Baseball - VMI—Cary Field; 3:15 p. m.
Spring Vacation begins - 5 p. m.

The 'Bull Session' Approach

A Landmark Program

In what amounts to one of the most significant news events at William and Mary this year, the Student Association Academic Affairs Committee got off the ground a landmark program, which, if successful, will go a long way in easing the intellectually stagnant conditions which prevail on this campus.

With apathy long a fact of life at William and Mary, and students and faculty long aware of the problem and content to operate around it, it probably comes—as somewhat of a surprise to many that there exists still this faint spark of hope that free communication and understanding might sometime infect the school with vitality and intellectual stimulation.

Characteristically, the impetus for the program initially came from a psychologist, and one who specializes in abnormal conditions, at that. But the SA has taken the initiative from him, and has, through a tiny handful of perhaps unusually idealistic individuals, made what was once a pipedream now almost a reality.

A reality, that is, if the student body and the faculty recognizes its common affliction and is willing, through the "Bull

Sessions," to take steps to remedy the current shortcomings.

Also important is the fact that apathy was encountered and is still being encountered in several areas. The blame for this condition's having arisen must rest, ultimately, on the faculty and the administration. The condition here was prevalent long before we left high school.

There are important elements in the "Bull Sessions" proposal. First, the idea that the sessions be completely unstructured is crucial to free and independent thought. Students always feel an anxiety if there is no synopsis or lesson plan. Faculty members get upset if they lose the defenses they have at their control in a classroom situation.

The idea is to make people act like people, said Dr. Norman. Ideally the nature of free expression and inquiry is the lack of artificial barriers, such as those created by traditional faculty-student relationships.

The second major aspect of the "Bull Sessions" is that they be carried on with small groups to foster the expression of the individual and develop tolerance for the opinions of others. In the classroom, the opinion of the

faculty member is frequently the only one tolerated.

Yesterday's meeting, unfortunately, dragged interminably over petty details of scheduling and timing that should be more simply handled. Their emphasis on organization somewhat muddles the unstructured unorganized format as desired.

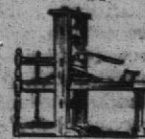
The new committee must spring into action to capitalize on the shock wave that is beginning to spread. To ponder over mundane details can spell the doom of the program before its inauguration.

The faculty, it was reported, turned in an overwhelming ten per cent response to Dr. Norman's original questionnaire. Hopefully, the 275-odd other members will reconsider their prior decision and find time for such a significant cause. Their apathy constantly precipitates apathy in kind on the part of the students.

A danger exists in that many people wanting quick, painless results will be disappointed at the outset and lose interest. Students and faculty alike must get accustomed to resigning themselves to the fact that they will in all probability see no immediate tangible results.



I'm against that draft lottery. It makes a man's life depend too much on luck... Here, your turn!



Of This And That

"It was moved, seconded and passed that the SA look into the possibility of keeping the Wig or the Sit 'n Bull Room open until 12:30 Saturday nights," read the sentence in last week's Student Association minutes.

Though carefully worded, the entry does not hide the obvious fact that absolutely nothing awaits students out after 11 p. m. in this town, besides the little deli, perennially packed with local townspeople similarly afflicted. This town hurts, really hurts, if we have to look to the Wig as a last resort for nocturnal sanctuary from the Sunken Garden or the bushes behind Marshall-Wythe.

Also unnoticed from last week's minutes was Dave Rutledge's announcement that the Committee on Academic Status turned down the proposal that athletes take an underload in consideration of their full schedules of training, etc. Characteristic of the Committee, as we have noticed, not necessarily from the sidelines this year, is their ability to come up with a quick no for anything at least controversial.

Since the College has made it a policy to support athletics, especially football, wholeheartedly, it is also prudent, we feel, for the College to support the athletes themselves in ways other than monetary.

Reconsideration, also a hallmark of the Committee, might take into account an article appearing some time ago in the *Saturday Evening Post* written by an English professor from a Florida university which made a eloquent stand for humanistic consideration of varsity athletes.

Two seniors, preferring to forever remain anonymous, learned recently that they had made the dean's list, and accordingly planned the beginning of their final undergraduate vacation on the sunny beaches of southern Florida two days early. Much to their dismay, however, they learned that airlines have all blacked out the student fare plan next Thursday, the day they had planned to leave, forcing them to forego the use of their grade-given prerogatives in class-cutting.

A Woman in One Hand . . .

The American Criminal Class

"It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress."

Those words were uttered more than 50 years ago by Samuel Longhorne Clemens (the great Mark Twain). In light of recent events in the United States House of Representatives, those "old" words seem new and up-to-date.

Twain was a humorist, yet his words today strike deep in America's thoughts. Now it is difficult to judge whether Adam Clayton Powell should

have been barred from Congress.

That is not the question. The question is dignity, or rather, the loss of dignity.

Is Congress, that august body of hallowed souls, above reproach? We think not. The doors of Congress should never be used to hide the truth, no matter what form, from American people.

When a crime has been committed within the Halls of Congress, then it is up to Congress itself to set the record straight. With Powell the record seems to be clearing. How-

ever, what of other Congressmen?

Can Senators be allowed to pocket campaign contributions to cover personal expenses? Can a Congressman be allowed to fly around the world in an Air Force plane and use it as his personal taxi?

What has happened to the most powerful legislative body in the world? Congress has always held the respect of the people. However, unless Congress makes it clear that it intends to set up a list of guidelines and committees to constantly keep track of its way-faring members, its prestige will dip to an all-time low.

The idea of a Congressman, several years ago, was that of a tall snow-white-haired gentleman with a cigar standing behind a low aging table delivering a speech with a flag in one hand the Congressional Record in the other.

Now, however, the symbol has changed. And one gets the idea that a Congressman is a man who takes extended vacations and walks in the sun "with a woman in one hand and a drink in the other."



... This is Dave Leader... Encountering Unusually Heavy Flak Over the White House Target Area...

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 5 column inches; more than 5 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va., 23185.

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by Sam Kushner

The Panhel Merry-go-round

Sorority rush has been now for almost a half. In the course of those two hectic weeks back in February, the women of "the court" went through the traditional rigamarole of Greek musical chairs, sang their traditional sorority songs and acted out their traditional sorority skits.

It's all tradition, and it's all a farce of the first magnitude.

No one ever seriously suggested that sororities should fulfill the same functions for women as fraternities strive to provide for men. Hence we make no comparison between the two. We do feel, however, that in order to justify their existence, sororities should offer at least a modicum of fraternal spirit, some common basis for friendship and some similarity of belief for those who swell their ranks.

It is a curious and unfortunate phenomenon that in the course of these two frantic weeks, virtually every Panhel regulation and every individual operating procedure of the various sororities seem to be aimed at thwarting the formation of any meaningful bond between the rushee and the sorority woman.

It could hardly be otherwise, for if nothing else, Panhel is consistent. It begins to defeat the interests of all involved in September, and continues to do so until the last bid is signed in February.

Probably the most fantastically inane of Panhel's many dictums is its prohibition of the visits by sorority women in freshmen dorms during the first semester — ostensibly to avoid both dirty rush and interference with study time. This rule is coupled with another which rigidly proscribes any sorority talk prior to rush.

As a result the "coke date" — that rare opportunity to talk to sorority women — becomes a charade in which the potential rushee must be both constantly on the defensive and able to read between the conversational lines. Did it ever occur to Panhel that freshman girls are preoccupied with sororities and that little helpful information would be much appreciated?

Did it ever occur to the women in sororities other than those few unblemished by scandal that these same regulations make it necessary for rushees to ultimately make their choices on the basis of stereotyped images? One would think that in marketing their product, the women of Sorority Court would rather clearly label its ingredients than to let its success be determined by hearsay.

Once formal rush has begun, the self-defeating practices of Panhel are mirrored within the individual sororities. While we grant that the "rotation system" makes it impossible to overlook anyone, at the same time it makes it extremely difficult for the sorority women to know the rushees.

The situation is much the same as that found in coke dates: small talk predominates, first impressions are of paramount importance and the poor freshman is scared to death. The girls are so efficient in parcelling out the limited time available that the freshman has almost no opportunity to meet her fellow rushees.

After the first series of parties are over, sororities must begin to decide who will be given a bid. While part of the decision must be based on the limited interviews which have first been completed, a good deal will depend on the recommendations submitted by sorority alumnae across the country. Rather than making their own selection of a young lady, sororities in essence leave the decision to an alumna (often a complete stranger to the girl in question) who independently decides whether or not she is morally fit for membership. Too bad for the girl whom everybody loves but for whom no recommendation can be obtained.

It may be charged by those so inclined that this practice is extremely discriminatory and that it constitutes a denial of many of our most precious democratic ideals. Possibly of greater importance to the ladies going through rush, however, is Panhel's denial of certain biological necessities: a rushee may have neither a glass of water nor may she visit the ladies' rest room until the third party of rush.

For sheer stupidity it's hard to outdo these regulations. But another prohibition deserving of note (doubtless dreamed up by the same little old lady) is that which forbids any physical contact between rushee and rushee. Thus, in a room crowded with sixty women, merely leading a rushee to a seat would constitute a violation of Panhel rules.

We would assume that having to put up with trivia of this nature throughout the rush period can be nerve-wracking at best. Ideally, after playing extremely sophisticated versions of musical chairs, "Panhellenic Mother May I?", and the like for two weeks, at least all parties involved could emerge relatively unscathed.

But once more Panhel must be given credit where credit is due. Its ingenious bid system — so fair and foolproof — insures that neither sorority nor rushee knows where she stands when the parties are all over. The girl who signs her bid has no real knowledge of whose first list she's on. If lucky enough to get her preferred sorority, she will soon find that she has never met three-quarters of her pledge class. The sororities, likewise, despite freshman protestations of devotion, have absolutely no indication of whom their new pledges will be. Ever heard of a sorority really taking gas?

If the various sororities are dissatisfied with the system as it now exists, no set of rules is so sacrosanct as to be above revision. If, on the other hand, our sororities are content with their system, then all well and good. In the latter case, it is merely suggested that someone read the members of Panhel a zoological treatise of the European lemning (*L. lemmus*). The study in self-destruction should be instructive.

Viet Nam: The Simple War

By Howard Moffett

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

In this article Moffett contrasts the attitude of Americans towards war with the much more resigned attitude of the Vietnamese. In doing this he offers valuable insight into one facet of this complex confrontation.

War is all many Vietnamese have ever known. When Americans go to war, they go where their wives and children will not be disturbed by it — to Europe, Cuba, Korea, Vietnam.

When the Vietnamese go to war, they turn their cities and farms into battlefields and their wives and daughters are often the first victims. "Les petits, ils n'ont jamais connus la paix," my landlord's uncle said the other day.

One of the reasons that American wars have always been so glorious is that traditionally they have come at 30 year intervals and have lasted just long enough to provide each generation with a set of heroes. Except for the Civil War, our social fabric was never seriously threatened by them.

In between wars life went on. Developments in the arts and sciences, agriculture, industry and leisure rounded out a history for which war provided primarily the color.

By contrast, Vietnamese history is one long war. Viet Nam has never been free from the threat of foreign invasion — by the Chinese, the Mongols, the Japanese, the Chams, the Khmers, the Portuguese, the French, the Americans . . .

But even in those brief periods when foreign enemies have not threatened, the Vietnamese have fallen to fighting among themselves.

As a result, Vietnamese history is largely a record of what has been destroyed or saved rather than what has been built. One of the country's biggest problems today is that much of its top young talent has never

had the opportunity to experiment with constructive programs in any field.

In this Confucian society — which recognizes four ranks among the populace: scholars, farmers, artisans and merchants — soldiers have traditionally been disdained.

Yet they have written the bulk of their country's history and they are continuing to do so despite lack of inspiration in the script and lack of enthusiasm among the audience.

From most on-scene accounts, apathy and war-weariness have

been a problem to the Viet Cong as much as to the ARVN.

The fact that both ARVN and Viet Cong are still unwilling to stop killing — and the fact that many Vietnamese are not really sympathetic to either side (I realize this contradicts several popular stereotypes, but it is increasingly clear to anyone who has spent some time in Viet Nam and talked with several classes of people) — should give pause to us who insist that this is a simple war, black and white, and that solving it calls mostly for moral indignation.

'With You, Levi'

"I'm with you, Levi."

Duke and the three other fabulous Four Tops, behind lead singer Levi Stubbs, climbed on the makeshift stage in Blow Gymnasium Saturday night for a wild climax to the Student Association's first Mid-winters.

According to the increase in illegal cars, darkened dorms and motel reservations, Mid-winters appeared successful enough to become traditional.

Baptizing this tradition with the Motown sound of the Four Tops and the long hair beats of the British walkers, the SA set a new pace for what now amounts to the fifth of the College's five big weekends.

While the concert Saturday night must be considered for the most part a success, it might well be said that it succeeded in spite of itself. Preparations were inadequate in many respects.

In hindsight there are several suggestions that might be offered:

When the dance committee became aware of the fact that the gymnastics meet, which had been previously scheduled, was going to last beyond 5 p. m., the concert could have been officially postponed until 9 p. m., thus eliminating part of the almost three-hour wait which many students endured.

Crowd control outside the gym and a single explanation of the delay would have prevented the plunging, reeling mob which struggled to get through the only door initially provided as an entrance.

Still undetermined is the financial success of the weekend. Keepers of the books reportedly have not yet untangled their receipts and disbursements enough to give the SA an idea of how they fared.

But these are the same problems that must be handled in any large scale function.

The major concern of the promoters was to get a brand new weekend into the College program. Surely, the minor program will be straightened out as quickly as still-soggy tempers subside and clothing dries out.

Mid-winters will be an annual bash for William and Mary, University of Richmond, Old Dominion, James Blair, UVA, Hampden-Sydney . . .

Next Week

Next week's Flat Hat will appear Thursday, March 23 due to the scheduling of spring break. Deadline for all material, including letters to the editor, is 5 p. m. Monday.

Letters to the Editor

College Boys Soon To Be Sex Deviants

To the Editor:

Within the last few weeks you have presented three articles on the gun-slugging rapists from Fort Eustis. Your first article discussed four reasons why women students were being attacked, one being the large number of military men in the area. To prove your point, you added in parenthesis that the man caught was a military man.

Might not the same fallacious logic be used to describe William and Mary men as sexual animals because screams were slashed and windows broken in a recent attack on a girls' dorm during a power failure?

Your most slanderous article appeared under the title "Moral Turpitude 201," in which you referred to the "Fort Eustis Playboys and Sexual Deviants," who might give "lectures" on murder and mayhem.

It is sad to think that in only a few years about half of our nice sedate college boys will become the sex deviants of America, i.e., will become

members of the United States Army.

You will be pleasantly surprised to find upon entering a college town that people will avert their eyes from even looking at you, no one will speak and the probability of your meeting, much less dating, a girl will be significantly less than chance.

Olivian Boggs

Prof Offers Pertinent Footnote

To the Editor:

A pertinent footnote to "The Enigmatic Letter Grades" (Flat Hat, March 10, 1967):

At the faculty meeting held on Dec. 13, 1960, the Curriculum Committee introduced a motion to change the quality point credits from 3-2-1-0 to 4-3-2-1. It was passed by a strongly favorable vote.

The administration took no action to put that vote into effect. No reason has ever been given.

Gordon B. Ringgold
Professor of Modern Languages
Chairman, Curriculum Committee, 1960-61

Would Flunk Viet Nam Omission

To the Editor:

Miss Zwenig's news story and/or editorial (March 3) taking to task the participants in the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society Symposium on slavery for not discussing the problems of the contemporary Negro prompts me to suggest that, the next time I give a history examination, I might ask a question on the Civil War and then flunk the class for not writing about the war in Viet Nam.

Thad W. Tate
Department of History

Speed-Reading Course Would Be of Value

To the Editor:

As you well know, a great amount of reading is required by today's college student, especially in the applied sciences. It would seem logical therefore, that a speed reading course be offered for any interested student.

This course would be of lasting value to any student and curriculum.

Carl Nelson

Campus Crier

All dormitories and fraternity lodges will officially close at noon Saturday, March 25, and will reopen at 9 a. m., Sunday, April 2.

Students desiring College housing during the spring vacation must make necessary arrangements through the offices of the dean of men and dean of women.

The Campus Center and Wigwam will be closed to patrons from 7 p. m. Friday, March 24, until 4 p. m., Sunday, April 2.

Certain areas of Cary Field stadium have been designated for the purpose of storing motorcycles, motorbikes and motor scooters during spring vacation. Students who desire to store

such vehicles in the stadium should park them there next Friday, 8-5 p. m. and Saturday, 8 a. m. - noon. Signs will clearly mark the storage area.

The Forge coffeehouse, located in the Baptist Student Union across from Monroe Dormitory, will be open tonight from 8:30 p. m. - midnight.

An original one-act play, "The Restaurant," by James Perry, will be presented during the evening.

The British Film Festival will present Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, starring Albert Finney as a young working class rascal from the English midlands, on Monday.

The film will be previewed at 4 p. m. in the Botetourt auditorium and shown at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the William Small physics building.

The Faculty Club will sponsor a cocktail party this Saturday from 5:30-7:30 p. m. in the Holiday Room of the Holiday Inn.

Tickets for club members are \$1 per person and each member is entitled to purchase two tickets. Tickets for non-members are \$2.

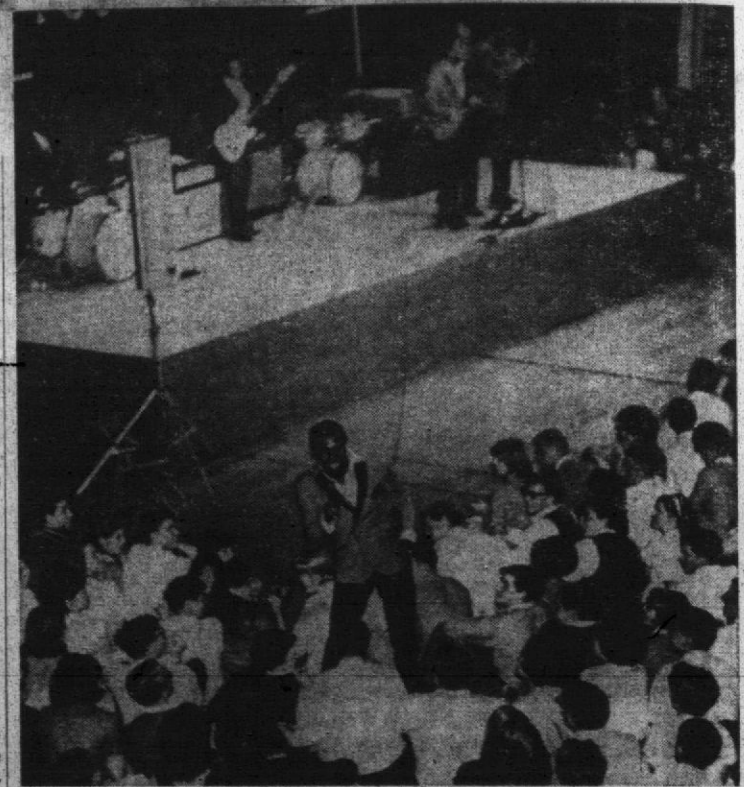
Those desiring information may contact Donald Ball, president of the Faculty Club.

The admissions test for graduate study in business administration will be given at 8:45 a. m., Saturday, May 1, at the College.

Application forms for the renewal of scholarships for the 1967-68 session are now available.

Forms may be picked up at any time in the Placement Bureau located in the Brafterton Kitchen.

Motown Group Sings



Levi Stubbs, lead singer of the Four Tops urges the Blow gym capacity crowd to join with the Motown group in singing some of their greatest

hits. The Tops climaxed a successful Mid-Winter Weekend which also included a Friday night dance with the British Walkers.

Welt Posters College To Cross-Out Flat Hat

BY JAMES BONDSTEIN

Somewhat ruffled by the overwhelming buildup provided by last week's preview story, Selman Welt, Fat Head Editor, publicly denounced every member of the parent Flat Hat staff.

According to posters hung on the walls of the Wren Building and on the sidewalks leading to the cafeteria, Welt accused the Flat Hat staff of deliberately maligning his character.

Written in Chinese epigrams, the posters remained for most of the week unintelligible until the guest lecturer for the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, Ling Po Fung, translated the language into simple English for the trepidation-filled Flat Hat staff.

"I am still upset over your inferences about my dignity," Welt ranted late Wednesday night between gulps of his favorite candy. "If you all don't watch out, I'll turn the Fat Head into a gross-out."

John Sourpuss, former man about town, gasped with horror, telling a nearby reporter, "If

there is anything I don't like, it is a fat-headed editor, especially one who uses foul language."

At press time, Welt was observed by a faculty member poised at the top of Landrum Bridge, gazing intently at the water below.

Will this be the end of the feathered fowl? Wait until next week for the next installment of Chickenwelt! Ba Bum Be Bumm.

WCWM Presents

All regularly scheduled shows will be preempted tomorrow for WCWM's special "Swing into Spring Rockathon," from 8 a. m. - midnight.

Today's "West African Journey" at 5 p. m. concerns Africa's education gap and its program for training teachers. The final program of the series next Friday will be a discussion on the language and literature of West Africa.

"Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented on "Broadway Showtime" Sunday.

David Kintsfather will close the Baroque Era at 9 p. m. Monday on "Encore - The Baroque Era (1600-1750)," with the music of Bach and Handel.

A WCWM panel will interview William and Mary track and field Coach Harry Groves at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The prospects for the coming track season and the track program in general at William and Mary are probable discussion topics.

Thurmond WILL Appear

Senator J. Strom Thurmond, who had been scheduled to speak before the Political Science Forum Wednesday, was forced to postpone his arrival at the College for reasons of weather and flying conditions.

Thurmond will, however, appear at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall to deliver his address.

Tops in Typography

Library Displays Prize Books

Designated outstanding in design and typography, 23 books from Southern printing presses make up a current display in the library museum.

The books are winners in the fifteenth annual design competition sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association.

Modern typeface styles are dearer than traditional, while the respective type faces have more white space.

Style Indices

"Baskerville," a revived eighteenth century type produced from original matrices found in Paris, dominates the display.

"Granjon," designed by the English printer George W. Jones from classic sources, also plays a leading role. Type styles reflect the different natures of the books they make up.

For example, "A Letter from Benjamin Franklin to Noble Wimberly," one of only 375 copies designed and set by hand for the owner of the letter, bears

Carlton old style type, while "The Journals of Zebulon Montgomery Pike" (printed on paper with an effective life of 300 years) is set in Granjon.

Collegiate Winners

Taking the competition prizes

are the University of Oklahoma Press (eight books), the University of Texas press (four), Vanderbilt University Press (two), Encino Press, Austin, Texas (two), and the University of North Carolina (two).

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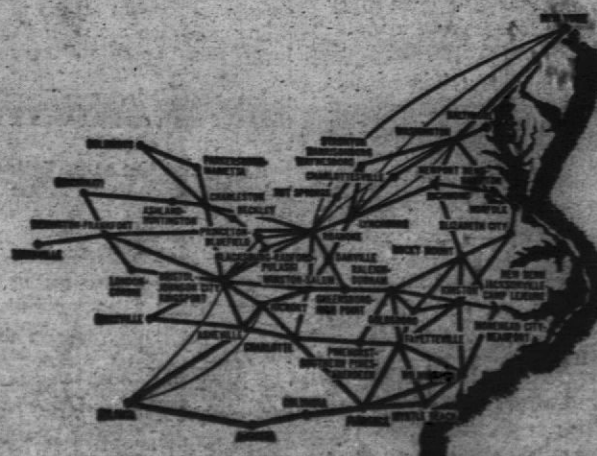
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TEAM'S LEADING HITTER

Jim Rama takes a practice swing in preparation for tomorrow's baseball opener. Rama was last year's leading hitter with a .351 average and will be counted on again this season to pace the Indians' offense. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Earlham Visits Tribe For Baseball Opener

William and Mary's baseball team, deeper and stronger than last year, opens an ambitious first week tomorrow against touring Earlham College of Richmond, Ind.

Tribe Athletic Director and Baseball Coach Les Hooker will start junior college transfer Jay Newton on the mound in the 2 p. m. opener.

A star for Ferrum last year, Newton must take the place of academically ineligible Joe Power on the Indian pitching staff if the Indians are to better last year's 12-15 record and fourth place Southern Conference finish.

More Ability

Hooker sees his team as having less experience but more depth and potential. "We have moved some players around who have ability," explains Hooker.

Testimony to Hooker's moves is the all-new W&M outfield.

Chuck Albertson, who caught as a soph, but did not play last year, will be in centerfield.

Randy Glesenkamp, a senior football star like Albertson, was a first baseman as a sophomore and was the best hitter on the team, but will be in right field this year.

Infield Depth

Jim Rama, who led the Indians with a .351 batting average last season, will be in left field after starring at first last year.

"We'll have two sophomores starting in the infield," says Hooker, "but we'll have more depth."

Sophomore Tim Austin has earned the starting shortstop spot since senior Bart Steib has been moved to second base, backing up veteran John Bane there. Steib and Bane will co-captain the Indians.

Sophomore Starters

Another sophomore, Kevin Davenport, takes Rama's place at first. Senior Bob Bradenham, a .314 hitter last year, will be at third, just edging out Jack Driscoll for a starting spot there.

Sophomore Alvin Cheatham inherits the catching chores from the graduated Kenny Williams and will be backed up by another soph, Jim Purtil.

Although this is Hooker's announced lineup, changes may be expected when the Tribe returns

from its extended Spring Vacation road trip.

"We have good mobility," notes Hooker. "Rama can play first, the outfield or catch. Albertson can catch, also, and Glesenkamp can play first."

Spring Schedule

March 18	Earlham College	H
March 20	Bucknell University	H
March 21	Frostburg State	H
March 23	Temple University	H
March 24	VMI	H
March 25	Akron *	H
March 27	Jacksonville	A
March 28	Jacksonville	A
March 30	Oglethorpe	A
March 31	Georgia State	A
April 3	Furman (2)	A
April 4	Davidson (2)	A
April 5	Castleton State	H
April 6	Delaware	H
April 8	VPI	A
April 10	VMI	A
April 15	Citadel (2)	H
April 18	VPI	H
April 24	Old Dominion	H
April 29	West Virginia (2)	A
May 1	Geo. Wash. (2)	A
May 4	Navy	A
May 6	Richmond	H
May 8	Old Dominion	A
May 10	East Carolina	H
May 13	Richmond	A

Weekday Games 3:15 p. m.
Saturday Games 2 p. m.
* 10 a. m.

Inexperienced Netters Whip Frederick, 9-0 in First Match

An outstanding team performance propelled the William and Mary tennis team to a 9-0 victory over Frederick College in their season's opener last Saturday.

Despite injuries to two players and an acute lack of experience, the Indians did not drop a single set in making a complete sweep of the match.

"Tom Witty turned in the best performance of the day," remarked Tribe coach Paul McLaughlin. Witty played the number four singles, triumphing 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles McLaughlin noted that Steve Cochran and Tom Daugherty performed well. The duo captured the number three doubles match by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

Tribe co-captain Bob Blair won easily over Phil Bartles 6-1, 6-4. Jeff Fairbanks had only slightly rougher going in scoring a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Lew Derrickson, who was in the midst of a bout with the flu,

rallied enough strength to triumph 6-4, 6-2.

Ben Womble, hobbled by a pulled thigh muscle, dropped only two games in his 6-1, 6-1 win. Kent Stevens won an identical score.

Blair and Fairbanks teamed up for a 6-1, 6-3 doubles victory, while Womble and Witty stormed to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

"I'm real pleased with the

team's progress," commented McLaughlin, "but with mid-semester tests cutting down on practice, we're going to have a tough time with Williams College Monday."

Monday at 1 p. m. the Indians play Williams on the James Blair courts. Last year Williams swamped W&M, 9-0.

A practice match is scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday with a team made up of local players.

Dual Meet Launches Indians' Spring Track

BY PAT BUTLER

Monday afternoon William and Mary's varsity track squad will open its outdoor season in a dual meet with Springfield College.

Last year, after beating Springfield, the Indians went on to a successful season, capturing crowns on the State and Conference level.

Aside from the usual indoor events, Indian athletes will be displaying their talents in the discus and javelin at the meet, which starts at 4 p. m. in Cary Field.

Performing in the discus for the Tribe will be Robert Davis, Mason Prickett, Nick Byrne and John Todd, while Byrne, Will Hooker and Marshall Stone will be throwing the javelin.

Highlighting the track season here at the College will be the Colonial Relays, which brings together over 50 colleges and high schools for the biggest meet of its type in the Southeast.

Tough Competition

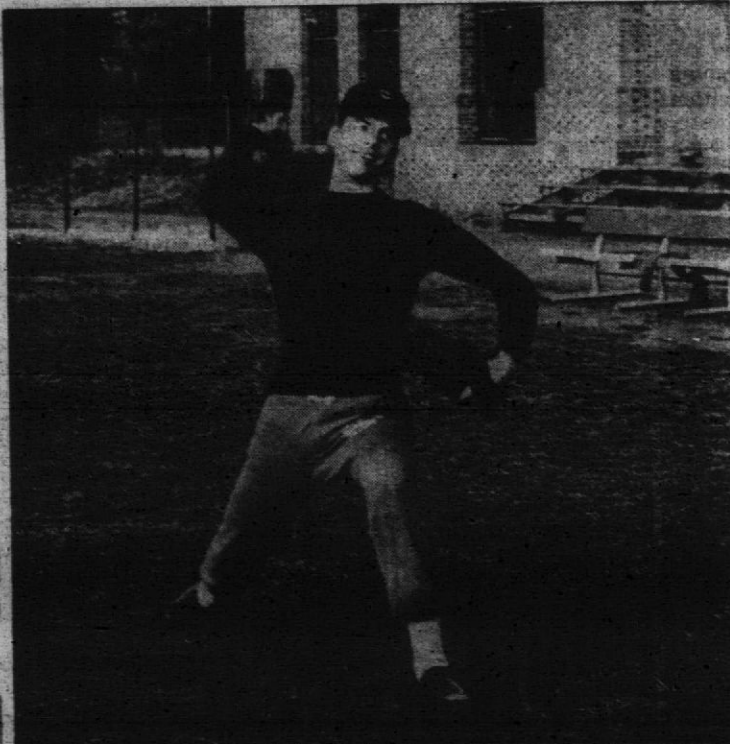
Aside from Springfield, the Tribe will also meet Miami of Ohio and the Quantico Marines in dual meets at Cary Field. Participation in the Florida, American, Penn and North Carolina relays will provide the Indian cindermen with some top-notch competition.

The frosh team, fresh from winning the state indoor crown, will be going through a rugged season of dual meets and relays as well.

NCAA Meet

Last weekend, four men from coach Harry Groves' squad went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Detroit. Terry Donnelly placed fourth in his heat of the mile with a 4:10.3 performance, while Doug Griffith was fourth in a 60-yard high hurdles heat with a time of 7.4.

Marshall Stone hit 14'6" in the pole vault, failing to qualify for the finals, as did Ed Witt, whose 23-foot leap in the long jump was a foot short of the minimum standard.



STARTING HURLER

Jay Newton readies to release the ball in the last practice session before Saturday's encounter with Earlham College. Newton, a junior college transfer, will be on the mound for the Indians in tomorrow's game. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Golfers Travel South For Practice Matches

Coach Joe Agee's golf team should be raring to go when it opens its season April 4 against traveling Wooster College at the Williamsburg Country Club.

The Indian golfers will have five practices behind them after a week long Spring Vacation trip to Georgia. "This is the only way I know to pick our team," says coach Agee, whose team has been nearly depleted by graduation.

"If I had to pick my number one player now, I just couldn't do it," moans Agee, "so we'll just use the trip as a qualifying determination for our team."

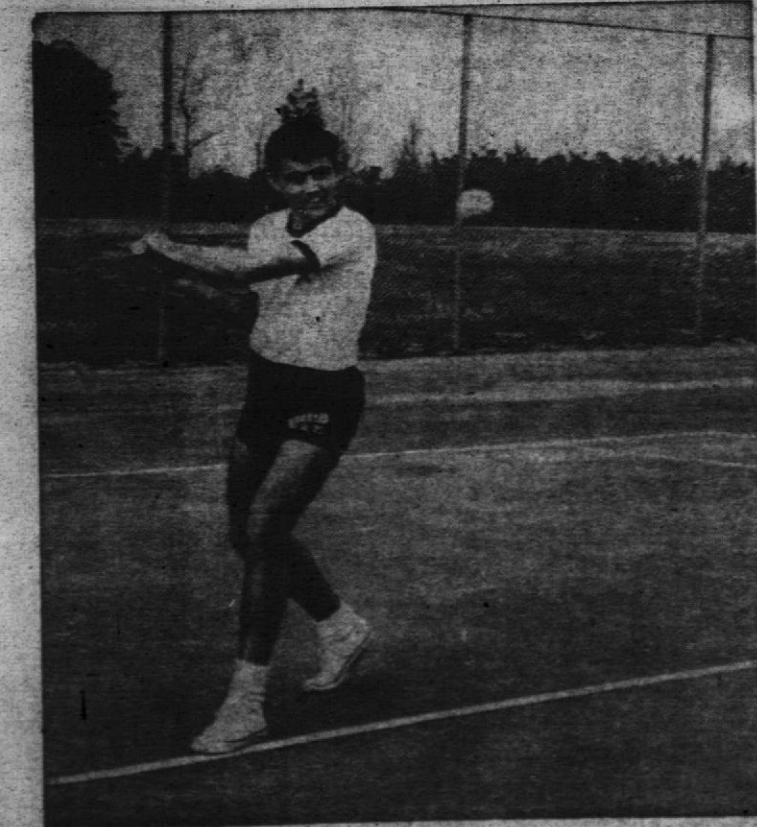
"Our top men will be the three holdovers and Leslie Watson, a sophomore," says Agee.

Battling for the top spots will be senior Billy Binns from Richmond, juniors Carl Christensen

from Chesapeake, John Kyle from Roanoke and Watson from Virginia Beach.

Sophomore Mike Parker from Danville, senior Tom Niles from Staunton and sophomore Al Wooleyhan, the only out-of-stater, from Quincey, Ill., round out the team and will be eyeing the other two spots.

The Indian golfers play the following schedule: April 4, Wooster, home; April 8, Virginia Tech, away; April 10, VMI, away; April 13, RPI, home; April 19, East Carolina, home; April 21, Richmond, away; April 24, George Washington, away; April 27, Old Dominion, home; April 29, West Virginia at Fort Eustis; May 1, State Meet at Hot Springs May 8-10, Southern Conference at Myrtle Beach, S. C.



BEST PERFORMANCE

Tom Witty, shown here set to return a serve, was cited by tennis coach Paul McLaughlin for having turned in the best performance in Saturday's 9-0 win over Frederick. Witty triumphed 6-1, 6-0 in his match. Photo by Susan Lohwasser



TERRORS TRIP CONTEST

Mark Wickley (with ball) is trapped by dark shirted defenders Rich Walker (33) and Duane Gerenser (far right) in intramural action between the James Blair Terrors and the James Blair Clowns. The Terrors topped the Clowns, 62-52.

Fraternity Standings Tighten As Season Enters Final Week

BY BOB DAY

Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu remain the teams to beat in the Fraternity League, as intramural basketball enters the last full week of games before the championship play-offs.

Sigma Nu knocked PIKA from the undefeated column last Thursday by a 57-45 score. Steve Slotnick scored 19 for the winners. Pi Lam also succumbed to Sigma Nu, 63-45, as Connie Hellerich had 16 for the winners.

Kappa Sig knocked off Sig Ep, 84-36, behind a well-rounded scoring attack led by Jim Christianson. Kappa Sig also upended KA, 70-29.

Theta Delt won games over SAE, 65-28, and Sigma Pi, 34-30. John Hauss' 23 paced Lambda Chi to a 55-46 decision over Sigma Pi and Phi Tau edged Lambda Chi, 56-54, behind Aubrey Raper's 17.

Intellectual League

Sig Ep outscored Pi Lam, 61-55, and Sigma Pi dropped their game to KA, 57-43.

In the Intellectual League, Keplar tripped the Sulfans, 46-44, and the Barristers defeated the Rim Shots, 64-42. Also, the Profs won over the Beagles, 61-

46, and the Rim Shots got by the Day Students, 57-50.

Yates 2nd North eeked out a victory over King, 56-54, in the Frosh Dorm League, as Mike Wakefield scored 21 for the winners. Yates 3rd North defeated the JBT Clowns, 51-40.

Dorm Results

In the Dorm League, Bench tripped Yates Combination, 53-51, despite Jim Daniels' 32 point effort for the losers. The Bench also downed the Airplanes, 52-37. Brown defeated Yates All-Stars, 60-52. Tyler pounded the Airplanes, 67-33, and the Airplanes won over Monroe, 56-31.

In the Independent League the Dunkers scored a 52-31 win over

the Wee Five. The Feasors dropped games to the Swamp-rats, 36-27, and to K of A, 36-13. The Swiggers defeated the Eps, 33-13.

Intramural soccer games on Thursday, Friday and Monday between Fraternity and Independent teams round out the intramural sport scene.

As the round ball is making its last swishes, the first intramural soccer tournament has opened. The one-and-out tourney began Wednesday.

Tankmen Place Fifth In Conference Meet

The College's swimming team completed its 1966-67 season last weekend with a fifth place finish at the Southern Conference swimming meet at East Carolina.

The Indians, along with the other members of the Conference, were no match for the powerful Pirates of East Carolina, who rolled up 17 firsts in 19 events and walked away with the team title by amassing 206 1/2 points.

Leading the Tribe charge was Keith Maurer in the 200-yard breaststroke with a second place clocking of 2:28.7, well above his Southern Conference record of one year ago. Bill Atkinson was timed in 2:33.1 for the same event and earned a sixth place.

George Baier and Bob Henderson recorded thirds for Coach Dudley Jensen's tankers, with Baier churning the 50-yard freestyle in 23.6 and Henderson capturing third in the one meter diving with 328.50 points. Henderson's point total broke the William and Mary record of 299.00 points.

Keith Hamack, whom Jensen called his "most improved swim-

mer of the year," turned in his best times of the season with a fifth in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. Hamack stroked to a 58.5 clocking in the 100 and a 2:21.2 in the 200.

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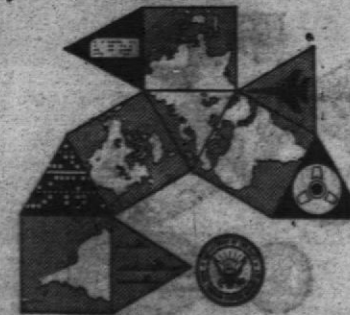
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Lacrosse Demands Prowess, Stamina

BY JIMMY CARPENTER

Lacrosse, a tough game with a long tradition, has first claim as the all-American game. First played by the Indians, it is probably the oldest sport in America and is steeped in native heritage.

Nevertheless, it has not always enjoyed the popularity it is now beginning to gain.

Lacrosse demands great physical exertion of players, a high degree of skill and presents continuous action to the spectator.

Early Games

The Indian game was a wide-open contest with few rules and served as a training ground for war as well as for recreation. Indian games sometimes lasted for days and, in some cases, were responsible for fatalities.

The game remained wild until 1867 when a Montreal dentist rewrote and added rules trying to civilize the sport. Lacrosse was adopted by colleges in the United States around 1881 and has been most popular in the East, especially with the Ivy League.

Player Positions

It has experienced a tremendous growth recently until over 120 colleges play the sport in all geographical sections of the U. S. today.

A lacrosse team consists of ten players arranged as follows, progressing from the goal toward the opposition: goalkeeper, a line of three defensemen, a line of

three mid-field players and a line of three attack players.

The field is 110 yards by 60 yards. The goals are placed 80 yards apart, with 15 yards of playing field behind each goal. The goals are circled by nine-foot rings known as creases and no attacking player is permitted inside these areas.

The players race over the large field attempting to throw or bounce the ball into the goals which are six feet high, six feet wide and seven feet deep.

Contact Sport

Once the game begins, with a center face-off, the players are allowed a wide range of movement. The game lasts 60 minutes with four 15 minute quarters and two overtime periods in case of a tie.

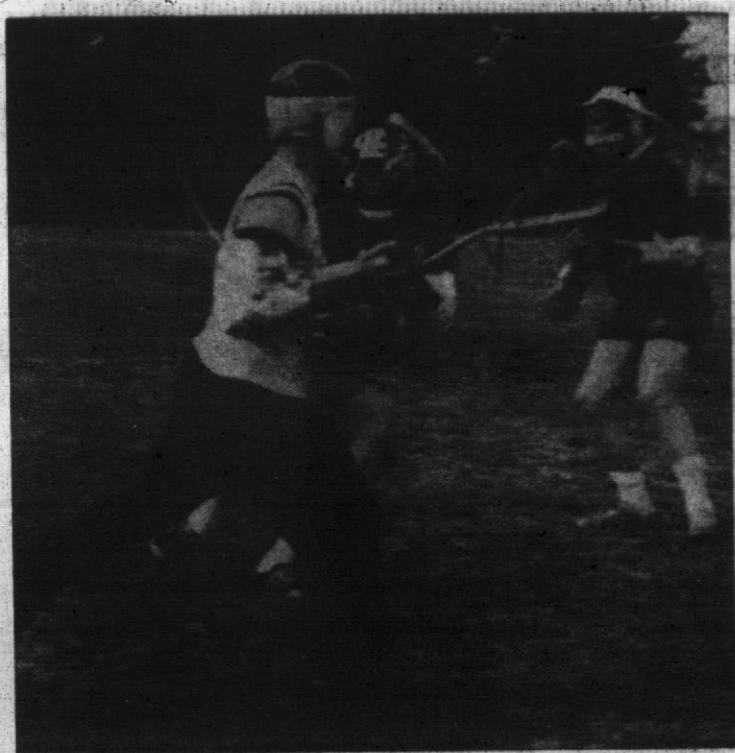
The sport combines the contact and open field running of football, the finesse of basketball and a uniqueness all of its own. Although players wear special protective equipment, body checks and stick checks are often "felt" by opponents.

Name Origin

The name of the game comes from the shape of the crosse or stick which each player carries on the field. The stick is hardwood, with a triangular net at one end with which the player throws, catches, shoots and scoops the ball off the ground.

Sports lovers who appreciate difficult and uncommon sports should make an effort to watch a lacrosse game.

They will see far more continuous action than they could imagine possible and they will begin to appreciate the finesse required for mastery of lacrosse.



"CHECK" IN PROGRESS

Members of the College's newly formed lacrosse team demonstrate a "check" in scrimmage action. The defensive man (white helmet) attempts to check the offensive man by knocking the ball from the net with his stick. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Grapplers Place Third In Final Tournament

Spearheaded by Southern Conference Champion Scott Curzi, the William and Mary wrestling team fought its way to a third place finish in Saturday's First Colonies Tournament in Newport News.

Curzi, who just one week before had captured the SC title at 177, never allowed an opponent a single point in surging to his first place finish.

Coach's Praise

According to Tribe coach Dick Besnier, Curzi "was outstanding. When you go an entire tournament without being scored on, you've got to be doing almost everything right."

Curzi was the only member of the Indians' varsity to compete in the meet, which attracted some of the top-notch grapplers in the East.

St. Francis reigned as team champ with 60 points, while the University of Maryland placed second with 49. W&M racked up 45 points.

Five Tribe freshmen placed in

the meet. Jeff Thiel (152) advanced to the finals, where a Maryland boy handed him his second loss of the year. His only defeat also was by a Maryland boy in the Navy Plebe Tourney.

At 123 John Eppler scored the team's only other second place. Ron Stewart (130) placed third.

"Stewart wrestled three of the best matches of the tournament," noted Besnier. "He dropped his only match to a two-time Atlantic Coast Conference champion."

Doug Freiburger finished fourth in the heavyweight division as he lost in overtime to the eventual champion from St. Francis.

Gain Experience

Dennis Godfrey (177) captured fourth place for the Indians. Godfrey lost to the defending champion from Maryland.

"I was extremely pleased with the team's effort," commented Besnier. "These last two weeks have really given us a large amount of experience (SC, Plebe and First Colonies tournaments)."

"We did well this year, but next year when this year's move up to the varsity level we'll do much better," Besnier concluded.

Women's Tennis Squad Boasts Seven Returnees

BY MARY CHRIS SCHMITZ

While the men's tennis team has already begun its matches, the women's team is still working indoors on their techniques.

Since this semester began, the girls have been practicing in Adair Gym twice a week.

Most of the girls on the team are taking advanced tennis to fulfill their physical education requirement. By doing this, they improve their game, get in extra practice time and receive credit.

Returning from last year's team are seven girls, Nancy West, Logan Tripsen, Mary Nuernberger, Jackie Mitchell, Lou Givens, Donnie Chancellor and Susan Baskerville.

New Coach

New members are Joanie Graves, Alice Harden, Jeanne Jenkins, Jo Lynn McCaulley, Susan Register and Swanee Schmoie.

The team has a rough schedule this season, beginning with a warmup match on April 17 with James Blair High School. The first real match for the Squaws is against Westhampton in Richmond on April 21.

Co-captains for the team are Donnie Chancellor and Susan Baskerville.

Two Tournaments

During April and May the team will play Longwood College, Sweetbriar, Richmond Professional Institute, Lynchburg, St. Catherine's High School and Suffolk Recreation Association.

Two tournaments are also scheduled this season. The girls will go to Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania the last week in April for the Middle States Intercollegiate Tournament. May 4, 5 and 6 will be the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tournament at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Tentative Ranking

Mrs. West added, "after spring break when we can go outside and really play, the ladder will be drawn up. Right now, Donnie Chancellor will be ranked first with Susan Baskerville and Lou Givens second and third respectively."

Mrs. West hopes to take her team outside after spring vacation. "If the new courts are not finished then, I guess we'll have to use the old clay courts, the city courts or those at the Williamsburg Inn. We'll go anywhere we can find space," said Mrs. West.

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Phi Eta Sigma Taps Frosh Brains



Phi Eta Sigma, the national men's academic honorary for freshmen and sophomores, held its spring initiation ceremonies this Tuesday. The William and Mary chapter, chartered in 1965, each semester recognizes students having attained outstanding scholastic averages.

New members of the honorary are (first row, l-r) Bob Irvin, George Rowan, Larry Goldsmith, Philip Frank, Tom Prewitt and (second row, l-r) James Samson, Walter Stumpf, Keith Dayton, Kevin Crim and Robert J. Irvin. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Coeds to Select Rooms After Spring Vacation

The process of assigning rooms in women's dormitories for next year will begin April 3.

A room deposit fee of \$25 must be paid to the auditor's office by April 15 before a room can be reserved in a dormitory or sorority house.

Girls wishing to keep their same rooms should apply in the assistant dean of women's office April 3-7. Girls wishing single rooms, and incoming dormitory presidents and their roommates should apply April 10-14.

Sorority women living in the houses do not participate in room drawing and assigning.

The remaining women students must draw numbers for dormitory rooms at 5 p. m. Thursday, April 13.

Rising seniors will draw numbers in Landrum parlor, rising juniors in Chandler parlor, Ludwell freshmen in Ludwell 302, and Jefferson freshmen in Jefferson lobby.

Girls will sign up for rooms

at 5 p. m. in Barrett lobby April 17-20.

Next year's seniors will sign up April 17; rising juniors, April 18; Ludwell freshmen, April 19; and Jefferson freshmen, April 20.

Brown dormitory will be used to make tentative assignments for those girls who draw a high number and do not get a room on campus at the time the assignments are made. They will be placed in rooms on campus after July 1.

King Lists Haiti Facts On World Food Crisis

BY MARY CHRIS SCHMITZ

"Malnutrition is unavoidable in countries like Haiti. There is not enough food in the land to prevent it, but we should be able to stop fatal malnutrition," emphasized Dr. Kendall W. King.

Head of the department of biochemistry and nutrition at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, King spoke Tuesday night at a meeting of the Biology Club.

"Biochemistry and the World Food Problem" was the topic of King's talk. He lived in the city of Les Cayes, Haiti, where he did research on malnutrition and its prevention.

King worked with an international group of men in trying to find local foods that could be used by the natives to eradicate the fatal forms of malnutrition.

Grain Mix

The scientists tested 86 samples of local foods to find three combinations of cereals and legumes that would contain the most varied protein content.

The mixture had to be a common food of two components that could be easily cooked and would

be accepted by the children day in and day out.

The best mixture was found to be composed of 70 per cent rice, corn, or sorghum and 30 per cent specified red, black or white beans. It would cost only three to six cents a day to feed a child on this mixture.

Microbe Action

King has also been instrumental in establishing Mothercraft Centers in the various villages in Haiti. Trained dieticians instruct village girls in nutrition and child care. They use the girls in each village to run the centers.

The girls gather all the mothers and small children of the village together once a week and instruct them in the rudiments of proper meal planning. This pilot method of combating malnutrition has proved successful so far.

At VPI King has been doing research on cellulose. "We know nothing about the enzymatic action that microorganisms use to convert cellulose. This is what I am studying right now," noted King.



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

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Flat Hat Cops Prizes

Pi Delta Epsilon announced this week the awards for its 1966 national newspaper contest. Over 700 entries were made in five categories — news, features, sports, editorials and editorial columns, and photography.

Three articles submitted for the Flat Hat received awards: second place in the sports category for an article written by Bob Bland; honorable mentions for the editorial by John Sours, "Quality Please, For That One Day," and a photograph by Tom Loftfield entitled "Veterans' Day."

To Alum in Morocco

Peace Corps Proves 'Exciting'

"The Peace Corps is one of the most exciting and challenging experiences an individual can undergo." So says Bing Munroe, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer in graduate school here.

Munroe, a '64 graduate of William and Mary, served in the Peace Corps for two years, teaching English in Morocco.

In Morocco Munroe taught English and coached basketball, admittedly not dramatic or world-changing occupations, but ones which Munroe feels were genuinely beneficial and worthwhile.

"You live in close association with the people and gain a much deeper knowledge of the country and culture," says Munroe.

Some of his American friends there envied his unique position which gave him greater than usual access to the opinions and attitudes of the Moroccan natives.

It works both ways, too, with natives of foreign countries gaining a more realistic picture of

Americans from their two-year visitor.

"You're forced to keep politically up to date," he adds, commenting on the avid interest of his students in politics and world affairs — a much greater interest, he thinks, than American students show.

"Peace Corps service is a highly individual experience," Munroe says, "with emphasis on personal initiative, and the rewards are correspondingly individual."

During the summer dividing his two-year stay, Munroe travelled extensively in Morocco and France, but a recent decision by the Peace Corps limits Volunteers to travel in their host country. This travel limit will deepen the Volunteer's knowledge of his host country and thereby increase his effectiveness there.



More Grants to Aid Science Grad Studies

Recent grants from the National Science Foundation and the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation in San Diego, Calif., will augment William and Mary's graduate programs in the sciences.

Three National Science Foundation grants totaling more than \$42,000 will support eight graduate traineeships in the sciences. Seven of the traineeships will begin in the fall of 1967 and one in the coming summer.

Federally assisted graduate traineeship and assistantship programs are in force in a number of the sciences at the College, with resources from the National

Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

During the last fiscal year, federal grants totaling near \$1,000,000 were made to scientific programs and research being undertaken here.

General Atomic's \$4000 grant to the physical sciences graduate program is the third in successive semesters. The total contribution is now \$12,000.

Dr. Robert T. Siegel, dean of graduate studies, said the funds will be used to again award General Atomic Fellowships during the 1967-68 college session.

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BRAMWELL FLETCHER PORTRAYS GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Facing his audience from his desk chair, Bramwell Fletcher gives his impression of Bernard Shaw, the well known playwright and lecturer, last night on the Phi Beta Kappa. Fletcher has recently toured the country giving this performance. Photo by [unclear]

Fletcher Displays Shavian With Unmatched Irish Charisma

BY MIKE CHESSON
Flat Hat Feature Editor

Bramwell Fletcher, the superb performer who treated an audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall to a delightful portrayal of the scintillating wit of George Bernard Shaw on Thursday evening at 8 p. m., is a modern Boswell.

Fletcher is completely wrapped up in his role but an interview with this painter-turned-actor on Thursday afternoon shortly before his performance revealed that Fletcher has a distinct personality of his own which enables him to interpret

Shaw with remarkable originality.

Fletcher met Shaw on a country lane in Hertfordshire as the great man was strolling with a lecturer familiar to Fletcher.

Fletcher remembers vividly the moment when he saw the man who "actually changed the course of my life."

"I felt the finger of destiny pointing at me when I saw Shaw coming down the lane and I knew I had to speak to him," Fletcher recalls.

Mere Playwright

Fletcher spoke to the lecturer and South Sea explorer who was walking with Shaw and commented favorably on a talk that he had recently given at an art exhibition where Fletcher had displayed one of his own paintings.

Shaw asked the 17 year old Fletcher "You want to be a painter?" to which Fletcher replied in the affirmative.

Shaw commented that "You won't make much money you know. I wanted to be a painter when I was a boy too. I thought I could become another Michaelangelo but I became merely another Shakespeare."

Child Labor

"You have to work at something else if you're going to be a painter. What else do you do?" inquired Shaw. Fletcher replied that he worked in an office.

Shaw said proudly "I worked in an office when I was a boy in Dublin. I began at 15."

Fletcher's reply was "I began when I was 14."

This apparently won Shaw over for the great playwright invited Fletcher to his home and entertained the young artist with a two hour pantomime and description of his life.

The year was 1925. Forty years later Fletcher is reenact-

ing his confrontation with the genius of Ayot St. Leonards.

"The Bernard Shaw performance was a smashing success which was originally presented in London."

Enthusiastic reviewers have praised his performance and he has been invited to tour the country.

He has taken him on a tour of his appearances at colleges and universities.

Creative Genius

Although Fletcher has played a multitude of roles in both cinema and stage, he has played the more than 100 parts in the more than 100 plays since he gathered the courage to quit his job as a office boy and break into the world of the stage.

Of the man who created this was the role that he played, Fletcher says, "one of the great figures of the 19th century; one of the great authors. As the years go by he'll be more and more so."

Twirlers Host Open Dessert For Interested

William and Mary's seven majorettes will hold an informal open house at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 12, in Barrett side lobby, for women interested in joining the squad.

Those attending the open house will be served a dessert while listening to information on tryouts for next year's squad and discussion of future plans.

During this past year the majorettes performed at home football games, in pep rallies and in the Homecoming parade.


The group also twirled at Indian away games at the United States Naval Academy, the University of Richmond and Boston College, where their performance was televised.

Head majorette is Margie Cove. The other squad members are Kathy Kincaid, Norma Jarrett, Carol Smith, Louise Saulnier, Sally Hodge and Ellen Cooper.

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Harris Cites Studies In Child Training

BY DEE CURWEN

Using data illustrating the correlation between children's drawings and intellectual development, Dr. Dale B. Harris, professor and chairman of the Pennsylvania State University psychology department discussed his research at the Psychology Club meeting Monday.

Harris' particular interest involves cross-cultural studies of children's drawings and the scoring of these drawings as a measure of intellectual maturity.

Acquired Concepts

With slides, Harris showed the progression from the scribble typically made by the average three year-old to the detailed human face drawn by an eleven year-old.

He pointed out the development of certain concepts of number, size, position and perspective that changed between age groups. For example, a five year-old, fascinated with his fingers and toes, gives his man hands that look like brooms.

Later the child develops the concept of "fiveness" instead of "fingerness" and the drawing becomes more sophisticated. "The child isn't interested in drawing realistically but in drawing an idea which he understands," commented Harris.

Noticing differences in the drawings made by girls and by boys, Harris observed that American boys tend to score lower than the girls.

Sex Disparity

Since he thought the difference might be a product of culture, he compared the scores with tests made in Japan, South America and South Africa.

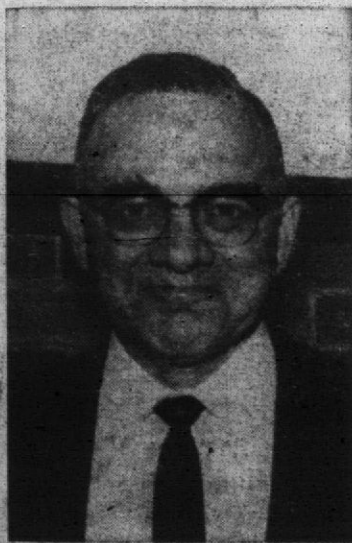
He again found sex differences, mostly with the girls scoring below the boys. "Possibly it could be a cultural phenomenon influenced by the quality of the schools or some other cultural factor," Harris noted.

"I am satisfied that there are strong cultural elements in the drawing test," Harris concluded.

"Education builds something into it; even limited learning environment affects the concepts that children picture in the tests. Often combinations of indigenous concepts and Western concepts reflect cultures in transition."

Harris admitted that his work is still incomplete and there are many questions left unanswered.

The investigations continue in order to find statistically significant evidence to support Harris' hypotheses.



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