



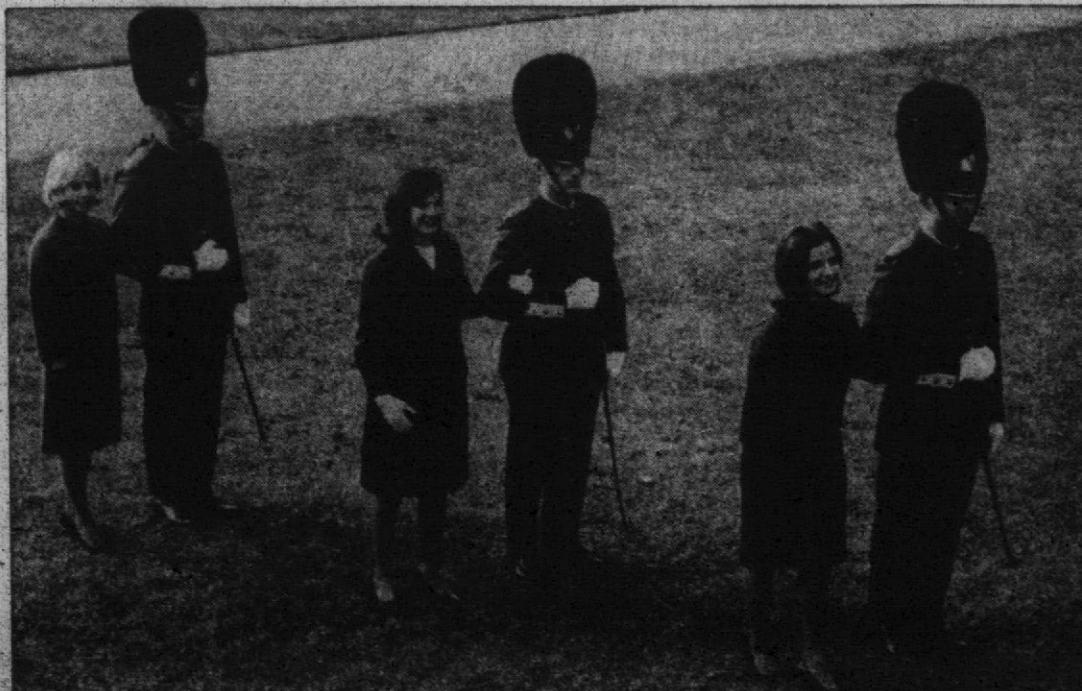
The FLAT HAT

Volume 55, Number 6

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Oct. 22, 1965

Colorful Events Fill Weekend



HOMECOMING PRINCESSES

Senior Homecoming princesses Pat A. Paterson, Pat L. Patterson and Gail Williams are escorted across the Sunken Gardens by Queen's Guardsmen Mike Page, Woody Caine and Tom Cross.

BY SUSAN MORRISSEY

"Student participation — that unknown and unpredictable quality — is the only element required to make Homecoming 1965 the best of the traditional weekends to date."

"The cost has been kept to a minimum — \$5 for the entire weekend — and I sincerely hope that the student body will take advantage of any and all of the activities offered," emphasized Jim Armentrout, president of the Student Association.

Homecoming Weekend events began at 2 o'clock today when the undefeated William and Mary freshman football team met the George Washington freshman team on Cary Field. This was one of the few freshman games played at home and one of the rare opportunities that frosh cheerleaders had to display their skills to a home crowd.

Sunset Parade

At 5 o'clock this afternoon there will be a presentation of the Queen's Guard during sunset ceremonies held in the Sunken Garden.

The Queen's Guard is the Headquarters Company of the William and Mary Reserve Officer Training Corps program. This traditional event was not held last year because of weather difficulties.

Following the sunset parade, a pep rally will begin at 6:15 p. m. on Jockey Corner. Students will form a snake-line and dance across campus to the athletic field behind Cary Stadium.

Football 'Players'

The football team will stage a takeoff on a Bill Cosby skit, unique in that it marks the first time the group has displayed its more aesthetic side.

Later in the evening the dimly-lit discotheque atmosphere of the Homecoming dance will provide respite after the day's activities.

One of the highlights of the semi-formal dance in Blow Gymnasium will be the presence of the Shirelles. The theme of the dance, "Tonight's the Night," echoes the lyrics of their top hit song.

Rising to instant fame within the last few years, the Shirelles have produced three million-seller discs: "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "Soldier Boy" and "Dedicated to the One I Love," plus a continual stream of other hits.

An instrumental group, the Esquires have played at more than 20 hit clubs and universities and have received popular acclaim wherever they have been.

Both groups will present their latest hits in addition to offering many popular songs of the past.

Midnight Queen

At midnight the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Armentrout and the Queen's Court presented.

The dance is scheduled to last from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. Girls will be permitted 1:15 a. m. (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Class Discusses Grad Speaker

Meeting Tuesday night, the senior class discussed two administration alternatives in relation to a commencement speaker and decided on a proposal in answer.

The alternatives presented were to invite the governor of Virginia to deliver a message at commencement, or to eliminate entirely a speaker from this particular program, supposedly a rising trend at some colleges which reduces the length of the ceremony.

With the full consensus of those attending the meeting, the following proposal was made.

The Class of '66 desires a commencement speaker under the conditions that he be a nationally respected and revered elected official, statesman or scholar who possesses impeccable credentials in his field of endeavor. He must be one who would accrue national respect and interest to the College.

The alternative agreed upon was that if such a person is unavailable, the Class of '66 would prefer not to have a commencement speaker.

IFC Trial

Charge: Violation of IFC bylaws Article 1, Section 2. Freshmen are not allowed in lodge area during first semester.

Flea: Guilty. Suspension of rush privileges until September, 1966.

Alumni See Busy Schedule; Kelly in Charge of Events

Reorientation activities, class dinners, dances and numerous other events compose the program of the William and Mary alumni Homecoming this weekend.

James Kelly, alumni secretary, has scheduled events for today and tomorrow.

The alumni program began at 9 o'clock this morning with registration, ticket sales and a Continental breakfast at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

At 10 a. m. there was a re-orientation program, which included a tour of the campus.

Alumni and spouses also participated in a golf tournament at the Williamsburg Inn golf course this afternoon.

Many attended the freshman football game, William and Mary vs. George Washington, at 2 o'clock today on Cary Field.

Evening Program
This evening at 5 o'clock the annual sunset parade and memorial service will take place in the Sunken Garden.

A social hour at the Williamsburg Lodge is scheduled for 6 o'clock tonight. Following the social hour, there will be class dinners at the Lodge.

Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will honor the alumni and their wives with a social from 7:30-9 o'clock tonight at PIKA Lodge.

Alumni may buy special spectator tickets for the Homecoming dance at 10 o'clock tonight in Blow Gymnasium.

Early Rising
Tomorrow there will be early registration and a Continental breakfast at 9 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Homecoming parade begins at 9:30 a. m.

At 10:45 a. m. the alumni will gather for their annual meeting in Phi Beta. At 12 noon, they will be given luncheon under the big top on Phi Beta lawn.

Following the luncheon, the Homecoming football game with George Washington will be played at 1:30 p. m. on Cary Field.

Post Game Events
When the game is over, alumni are invited to visit their fraternity lodges.

After a social hour at 5:30 p. m. at the Motor House, the alumni dinner-dance will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Motor House Cafeteria.

Reservations for this dinner-dance must be made in advance and tickets should be purchased by 12 noon tomorrow.

Completing the agenda of alumni activities will be a combo party at 8:30 p. m. in the Student Center.

Newsman Weeks to Assume Post As Information Director

Richmond newsman, Ross L. Weeks Jr., now serves as information director for the College of William and Mary.

Twenty-nine-year-old Weeks, formerly a reporter with the Richmond News Leader, assumed the newly created position last Monday.

As information director, Weeks will work in the College's recently reorganized development office. He will be responsible for the public information program of the College as well as internal communication within the college community.

This position replaces the William and Mary News Bureau, which ceased to operate at the beginning of this school year.

James S. Kelly, director of development and alumni pro-

grams, in announcing the appointment stated that "the College was indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of a young man with such fine professional background."

Weeks, a native of Jamestown, N. Y., is a graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

After serving as a reporter on the Jamestown, N. Y., Post-Journal, Weeks joined the News Leader in 1960.

He served for a time as its business editor and more recently has covered state capital and General Assembly news as well as civil rights and federal government assignments.

The new information director is vice-president of the Richmond Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society.



Weeks



Jim Armentrout

Orlow to Lecture On Political 'Myth'

BY NANCY VERSER

"The Conversion of Myth into Political Power: The Case of the Nazi Party" will be the subject of Dr. Dietrich O. Orlow's lecture at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

As part of the annual Faculty Lecture Series, Orlow's discussion will detail the methods Hitler used to build a series of myths prevalent in Germany in the 1920's into the organization of political power that became the Nazi party.

According to Orlow, Germany held two misconceptions which Hitler used in his rise to power.

Selfless State

The Germans believed that their nation prior to 1918 was a state governed by selfless people without class friction. They also imagined the Jewish people to have formed "an international conspiracy" against this selfless state.

The time was ripe for a revival of the old Germany under a popular leader. "Hitler's task was to make people believe he was the leader," Orlow explained.

Orlow will also discuss the organization of the Nazi party as "the result of Hitler's ability to reconcile opposing views."

Sectional Strife

Northern Germany sought a radical, "national but not Marxist socialism," while the southern half of the nation wished "a reactionary return to a small-town society."

"The anti-semitic South held that the increased urbanization and industrialization was the work of the Jews but the North saw anti-semitism as a means, not an end," said Orlow.

The speech will illustrate how Hitler agreed with programs of both sides until he could elimi-

nate these programs and say "I am the program."

Born in Germany, Orlow came to the United States in 1950. He did undergraduate work at Ohio University.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1962, Orlow joined the William and Mary faculty as assistant professor of history.

Making of a President

Armentrout Stresses Growing Scope of SA

BY CHRIS SHERMAN

The week prior to April 26, 1965, an unassuming, bespectacled junior from Norfolk campaigned dorm to dorm for the presidency of the Student Association.

That day, April 26, that young man, James Armentrout, was elected to that office, the highest office on campus.

He ran on a straightforward ticket, no gimmicks, just his personal qualifications. He made no campaign promises, except "himself."

The SA's most important task this year is the planning of this weekend's Homecoming. Explaining the shift in format from orchestras to popular music, Jim stressed, "Homecoming is a weekend when students want to have a good time and enjoy themselves. Popular music like the Shirelles, the Kingsmen and the Esquires is the best kind of entertainment for this function."

"But," Jim commented as he outlined his Spring Finals' plans, "we are going to try to make this celebration a formal dance so that everybody will have something really nice to remember for a long while. Even I can get dressed up for that!"

Definitely Different

Homecoming is just one of many things the SA is going to do differently and better this year — not necessarily new, but definitely different and better.

"Throughout the year we plan to remain the institute of student opinion and communicate the problems and dislikes of the student body to the rest of the college community," Jim said.

Improvements in the location and management of the recent book fair increased sales to \$1,100, five times the amount collected last year.

Additionally, Jim cited as an improvement the switching of the hootenanny from the Campus Center ballroom to "the natural setting of the Wren Building courtyard," thus hiking attendance to at least 1,000.

Another goal set by the SA this year is the attaining of membership in "Who's Who in Ameri-

can Colleges and Universities," a national honorary publication.

"This recognition would help us get away from provincialism and compare us with other colleges. This would allow us to show that William and Mary is just as strong in extra-curricular activities and what-not as any other institution in the country."

Jim feels that William and Mary's prized priority is the Honor System. "It works here," he said.

However, Jim does lament one dubious feature of the College. "I'd like to see more out-of-state students here. It is unfortunate that this is a state institution, obligated to serve Virginia residents first. Living and talking with more out-of-state students is a real benefit."

Attractive Atmosphere

Just why was William and Mary this pre-law student's choice as his undergraduate school? In a moment of weakness Jim admitted that he did consider attending the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee. "My final choice, though, was William and Mary because of its relatively small size and relaxed, unhurried atmosphere."

Yet, this unhurried atmosphere has not excluded Jim from maintaining a jam-packed schedule. An economics major, he has been secretary and intramural athlete for Sigma Pi social fraternity, a "Dean's List student, secretary of the Men's Honor Council and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa."

These activities exemplify the well-rounded education Armentrout claimed can be secured best at a small school. "If one is receptive to all the opportunities offered here, he can develop himself adequately in intellect, athletics, social poise and personality."

"The amount of education you get from William and Mary is in direct proportion to what you are willing to put into the College. If you just want to study, then you'll receive a degree in reading," said Jim.

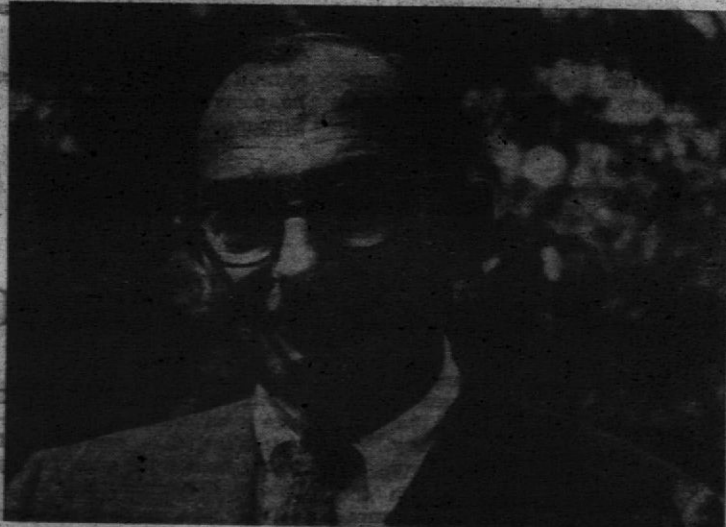
New York Pro Musica to Begin William and Mary Concert Series

BY PAT COSS

Hailed by the New York Herald Tribune as "the finest ensemble anywhere in the world devoting itself to medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music," the New York Pro Musica will

perform at 8:30 p. m., Nov. 4, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The appearance of the group, directed by Noah Greenberg, will mark the opening of the 1965-66 season of the William and Mary Concert Series.



Noah Greenberg

Founded in 1952, the New York Pro Musica seeks the revival of musical masterpieces composed before the beginning of the 18th century.

Included in the ensemble's musical repertoire are a variety of compositions and moods: the great sacred music of the Renaissance; the romande and gaiety of Elizabethan songs and madrigals and the lusty humor of medieval musical comedy.

To achieve the true sound of these ancient scores, the Pro Musica records and performs on the musical instruments of the period during which the works were composed.

The group's instrumentalists play on the harpsichord, the viola da gamba family, the viol, the vielle (Medieval fiddle), the family of five recorders (soprano, sopranino, alto, tenor and bass), the Krummhorns, the regal, the portable organ, the cornett, bells and percussion.

Programs and Performers

Material for the Pro Musica's programs is secured through intensive research into scholarly sources, printed editions, manuscripts and libraries both here and abroad.

The permanent company of the New York Pro Musica consists of six vocalists, an instrumental ensemble of four and its musical director, Dr. Noah Greenberg.

Since its formation in 1952, the group has performed in many of America's most distinguished musical centers including Philharmonic Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cloisters in New York; the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C.; and the Detroit Museum of Art.

European Escapade

Touring Europe in 1960, the Pro Musica presented "The Play of Daniel," an opera which had not been performed since the 13th century.

The highlight of the group's tour was a one-week stand in London at Westminster Abbey. It was the first American company ever to appear there.

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Brent Characterizes South, Describes 'Whiteness' Myth

BY DON FERRISS

Centering his talk on "The South: A Mythological Society," history Professor Joseph L. Brent dealt with the myth of "whiteness," on which he feels Southern society is based.

Speaking Wednesday night as part of the Faculty Lecture Series, Brent stressed that the concept of "whiteness" as superior to "blackness" has been a part of the southern myth since the time of Jefferson.

This myth has evolved until the South today represents a completely closed authoritarian society which now revolves around "whiteness."

Brent pointed out in the historical context that even Jef-

erson felt the Negro was inherently inferior because of his "blackness."

Supreme System

The plantation system was hierarchical in nature and by the middle of the 18th century the overwhelming majority of the population, both white and black, was under the control of the plantation owners.

"White trash," a term coined by Negroes, were kept stable in social orientation by the doctrine of egalitarianism.

These hierarchical conditions came close to the totalitarianism that was to envelope the South subsequently. One overwhelming fear gripping the South at this time was emancipation,

which some felt could destroy the South and its tenuous social order.

When emancipation did come, the South was confronted with three possible courses of action, according to C. C. Vann Woodward's thesis. These were a new manorial system, a poor white-Negro alliance and a poor white-oligarch alliance.

By 1900 there was a flowering of totalitarianism in the South, according to Brent.

Circular Concept

The whole concept of Southern society had become circular by this time, for the meaning and value of the white society was found in the defects of the black.

To complete the circularity, the meaning and value of the

black society was found in the virtues of the white society.

Brent pointed out that the circularity of the social order is reflected in the governing premise of southern thinking and its social structure.

The southern white man sees the Negro as the representative of "blackness." He is the "nigger" — mythological and demonic — in the one myth the South depends on completely.

Total Society

Totalitarian development of the South has reached a stage where it needs none of the outward trappings and manifestations of Nazi Germany.

It has developed naturally and, consequently, the myth of "whiteness" need not be embodied in a single man.

"Myth has a useful purpose when it enlightens reason and evidence, but in the South, false reason is substantiated by myth," Brent concluded.

Stamp Honor A Possibility For College

BY BARBARA JOHNSON

Letters postmarked in 1968 may bear an image of the Wren Building.

By unanimous decision at the October 14 meeting, the General Cooperative Committee began measures to have released a United States postage stamp commemorating the 275th anniversary of the College.

Adopted by the Student Association, the proposal must now be approved by President Paschall and the Board of Visitors. A request for the stamp will then be sent to the U. S. Department of the Post Office.

Should the request be granted, the Postal Department will be responsible for the final design, but the original proposal included a suggestion that the Sir Christopher Wren Building form the basic design.

Anniversary Stamp

The purpose of the stamp will be that of drawing special attention to the event of the anniversary on February 8, 1968.

The General Cooperative Committee feels this attention would be well-deserved for several reasons.

According to the committee's resolution, "February 8, 1968 will mark the 275th anniversary of the granting of a royal charter for the establishment of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

"This event has had profound effect upon the state, the nation and the world in which we live.

Honor Well-Deserved

"The first Greek letter fraternity and the first Honor System of its kind in America were established here.

"The Wren Building would stand for the heritage of great Americans who have been a part of it."

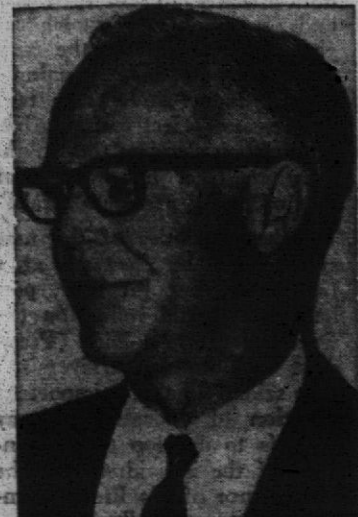
Thus, William and Mary stamp collectors, beware the 1968 postage issues!

Board of Visitors Re-establish College's School of Education

BY MARY C. FITZGERALD

"All over the United States the teaching profession has regained all that the word 'teacher' used to connote," said Dean Howard K. Holland, head of the newly organized School of Education at the College of William and Mary.

"And," continued Dean Holland, "people are beginning to consider teaching as a profession involving great skill and dedicated people. You've got to know your stuff to be a teacher now."



Holland

Acknowledging this new importance in the field of education, the Board of Visitors at its meeting on Sept. 11, re-established the School of Education as it existed prior to the division of undergraduate and graduate areas.

Reason for Existence

The aim of this organization is to provide increasing graduate enrollment in education.

The administration of a department of education on the undergraduate level and a school on the graduate level have proven inefficient and confusing.

A complete and unified school now, education may more easily continue to be one of the many points of pride present at the College.

Its excellent placement office has received many compliments about its students, such as the following:

"Girls from William and Mary are ladies; they know their teaching and how to conduct themselves in an interview."

The education department tries to emphasize progressive ideas in striving for better methods of training prospective teachers.

Merits of Change

This year it instituted a schedule in which student teachers spend half a day at a school and the other taking their regular courses.

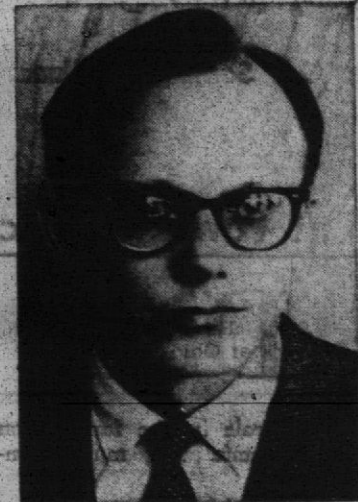
This promotes a better understanding of the basic functions of a school that one usually does not get in a classroom.

Aim and Achievement

The school has approximately 120 undergraduate students and graduates 60 education majors each year.

Its greatest responsibility occurs in handling the 300 state teachers' scholarships held by students at the school each year.

"We do not pretend to be all things to all people; we strive to have the best possible School of Education available to William and Mary students," concluded Dean Holland.



Brent

Traditional Parade to Begin Various Saturday Activities

(Continued from page 1) dance later. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

All classes have been suspended for tomorrow.

Traditional activities resume at 9:30 a. m. Saturday with the annual Homecoming parade. Coming from Jamestown Road to Jockey Corner, the parade will proceed down Duke of Gloucester Street and then return by the same route.

Highlighting the parade will be floats from the sororities, fraternities and freshman dormitories, which will be vying for cash prizes.

The ROTC drill units, the Queen's Guard, the William and Mary Band, the cheerleaders, the Homecoming Queen and her court and various organizations on campus will also parade.

Leading the procession will be the Homecoming Marshals: President Davis Y. Paschall, Dean Langbert, Jim Armentrout, Walter Wenk and Connie Hudson.

Those taking part in the parade are requested to begin lining up at 8:15 a. m. between Cary Stadium and Bryan Complex.

The William and Mary varsity football team will clash with the George Washington Colonials at 1:30 p. m. on Cary Field.

During half-time the band and majorettes will pay a welcome tribute to the alumni and the band will play a medley of hits and ragtime tunes of the past.

Presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court to the entire student body will follow.

Students are requested to remain at the stadium and support the half-time ceremonies.

After the game, there will be "open house" at all dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses from 4-5:30 p. m. All students and alumni are invited

to come. WCWM also will hold an open house. Refreshments will be served.

Topping off Homecoming '65 activities will be an informal dance, 8 p. m. - 12 midnight, in the Campus Center ballroom. A relatively new rock 'n' roll group from Norfolk, the Kingsmen, will provide the musical background. Admission for this dance is included in the \$5 Homecoming ticket.

Student Body to Vote In Mock Election

The William and Mary Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs jointly will sponsor a "mock gubernatorial election," with voting from 9 a. m. - 2 p. m. next Tuesday at the head of the Sunken Garden.

Candidates for the Virginia governorship who will appear on the ballot are A. Linwood Holton, Republican; Mills Godwin, Democrat; and William J. Story, Conservative. There will be no charge for voting.

This year the student body has had the unique opportunity of hearing some of the candidates and learning the campaign issues first hand.

Democratic nominee for the lieutenant governor, Fred G. Pollard, addressed the Young Democrats on Oct. 5, while Republican gubernatorial candi-

date Holton spoke on campus Oct. 14.

Results of Tuesday's balloting will be announced in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

Marine Corps Recruits

Marine Corps Officer recruiters will visit the College of William and Mary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

Captain Nixon, Lieutenant Hoermann and Sergeant Walker will be in the Campus Center lobby to discuss the FLC, OCC, and WOCC programs, which lead to a commission as a second lieutenant, either ground or flying officer, in the Marine Corps.

Mortar Board Sets Saturday Mum Sale

Bunches of yellow-petaled mums with satin ribbons to be worn by pretty girls are the signal for this fall's Mortar Board mum sale.

As part of the Homecoming activities, these flowers will be sold tomorrow. The purpose is to raise money for the Mortar Board scholarship fund annually awarded at Spring Honors Convocation.

Mums will be on sale before and during the parade at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Jockey Corner, the Methodist Church corner, Schmidt's, Williamsburg Theatre, Casey's, Courthouse and the Williamsburg Lodge.

Later Purchase Points

After the parade the flowers can be purchased at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the Campus Center, Fraternity Row, Sorority Court, Jockey Corner, and the Williamsburg Lodge.

Starting at 12:45 p. m., mums

can be bought at the gates of Cary Field. Members of Circle K and Alpha Lambda Delta will be assisting in the sale.

Board Activities

Mortar Board, the first and only honorary society for senior women, also sponsored the used furniture sale during Orientation Week to raise money for the scholarship.

This group, in addition, recognized and honored those women on Dean's List with a brunch at which Dr. Leroy Smith was the guest speaker.

Officers for 1965-66 are Nancy Combs, president; Cam Buchanan, vice-president; Connie Hudson, secretary; Cathy Thompson, treasurer; Pat Paterson, editor.

Members-at-large are Mary Sherman, Betty Staton, Jane Estherman, Carolyn Hitt and Donna Province.

Welcome, Alumni Incongruous Situation



"Boy — We Sure Do Get Some Old Alums Back Here."

It seems incongruous that the second oldest college in the nation would have an alumni society that is just beginning to show promise of fulfilling its proper role.

The role of any college organization is to aid the purpose of the college in educating its students, and the role of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary should be to raise funds to enable the College to constantly increase the calibre of education it can provide.

One Man Inadequate

The inadequacies of the alumni society's organization are readily apparent. One man has long carried the full responsibility of directing the society's activities from campus, and he has recently been appointed to a position (director of development) which transcends his present job and includes numerous others. Theoretically reporting to himself, he cannot be expected to handle such far-reaching duties without several assistants, only one of whom has been hired.

A second inadequacy is the fact that there exist only twelve William and Mary alumni clubs in the country — six in

Virginia and six out-of-state. Many other areas include groups of alumni who should be organized formally, but who have not been sufficiently encouraged because of the limited time and energy of the central organization to foster their development.

Unimpressive Magazine

Further, the *Alumni Gazette*, the official and theoretically most impressive medium of communication between the College and the alumni, is neither particularly impressive nor a fair expression of the activities and roles of students at the College. The impression created is not one which would spontaneously draw alumni support. Furthermore, the quality of the *Gazette* has been impaired by lack of continuity in editorship.

Finally, there has been little attempt to open lines of communication with future alumni — the students here and now. Without the impression of the importance of the activities and purposes of alumni in their po-

tential service to the College, we cannot expect students to feel the importance of the vital role they can play and to seek to fulfill this role upon graduation.

Last year the Society of the Alumni solicited an all-time \$53,000. In consideration of the purpose of alumni gifts — to further the educational capacities of the College through buildings, faculty grants, lectures, scholarships and matching foundation grants — this amount is only a token.

Hopeful Reorganization

Hopefully, the reorganization of the alumni society to include greater administrative capacities, to foster the development of alumni clubs, to develop the *Alumni Gazette* into a more representative and inspirational expression of campus life and to instill in students the excruciating need for support will result in the great amount of aid this College requires from its alumni if it is to actualize its educational potential.

Student Power of Decision

In the Dark Ages?

Two weeks ago the American Council of Education, an organization comprised of almost 1300 members colleges and educational associations, gathered in Washington, D. C. for its annual conference. The topic for this year's meeting was "The Student in Higher Education."

One of the many opinions expressed was that of Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) President Edward D. Eddy, who stated, "Genuine student involvement in the formulation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community."

The Time Is Ripe

"The time is right and ripe for all American colleges and universities to allow students a strongly contributing role in the shaping of educational policy." While there was some disagreement over President Eddy's views, the majority of top university administrators present agreed that the stu-

dents' role in the formulation of academic policy must be enlarged.

It is with pleasure that we note William and Mary's attendance at this important meeting, since the decision-making role of the student here is a pressing problem.

At this college, students have not been able to participate in any way in the development of policy on many social and academic questions of direct concern to themselves.

In fact, a high administrative official here has reportedly remarked that William and Mary is "still in the Dark Ages" in this regard.

Thus, we apparently are not alone in our contention that the student possesses a natural right to have some voice in College matters, specifically in areas such as the formulation of social rules applying to students and (in the case of seniors) the selection of a commencement speaker.

The General Co-operative Committee, which can and should serve as a vehicle for the expression of student viewpoints, has just this year been resurrected from limbo. It is still too early, however, to determine whether this committee will serve to increase the students' role in the College's decision-making process or whether it will merely pay lip-service to this ideal.

The most pressing student-oriented issue at this moment is the selection of a speaker for the class of 1966's commencement. This is an area in which the desires of graduating seniors should be solicited and heeded, since commencement is one day in four years that is truly theirs alone. In the past students have at best been given a very minor and ineffectual role in the selection of the speaker.

This year a special student committee, composed of the Student Association President and officers of the senior class, has been informally organized and asked to work together with two deans in determining student opinion on this question.

An Original Proposal

The senior class, at a recent meeting, declined to accept either of two administration proposals for handling the commencement speaker issue (see story, page one). Instead, the class proposed a plan of its own, namely that the College make a sincere and concerted effort to secure as a speaker a nationally-famous official, statesman or educator.

We trust that the wishes of the senior class, as communicated to the administration by the designated senior committee, will be favorably accepted and acted upon. This would not only serve to prove that William and Mary is arising from the "Dark Ages" in the improvement of its decision-making machinery, but would lend dignity and prestige to the commencement program and to the College.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A FACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

Associated Collegiate Press Represented by National 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; \$3.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 330, Williamsburg, Va.

Scholastic Squeeze

Late last spring, Dean Lambert warned members of the Student Association that future William and Mary students would not be fortunate enough to enjoy more than one extracurricular activity as many do today. The demands of study in order to remain in college, he insisted, would be simply too extreme.

Last week, the Faculty Committee on Academic Status accentuated Dean Lambert's warning by revising the "continuance in college" standards to the extent where most students were left gasping in disbelief.

The committee's action was the result of more than a year of study and was supposedly formulated to meet the current overall standard of a "one-point" average for graduation.

Under the former system, many students were expected to be forced into five years of college in an effort to reach the "one-point" mark, while under the new, anyone much below a "C" average will not be able to remain in school.

However, although the re-

vised standards do alleviate this one discrepancy, they nevertheless appear to pose some serious problems elsewhere.

By demanding that freshman achieve at least five semester credits and eight quality points his first semester, the College is penalizing a great number who are slow starters but pick up the pace later in their second semester or sophomore year. Furthermore, the new standards will seemingly prompt many students to take the easiest electives possible, rather than electives they might want to take, but won't for fear of losing precious "quals."

Other anxieties of the new system will be discussed at a later time, but for now, perhaps one should reflect on the words of Grayson Kirk (President of Columbia University) who said: "The most important function of education at any level is to develop the personality of the individual and the significance of his life to himself and to others."

Scholastic tradition is fine, but should it come at the expense of this basic educational precept?

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AT LARGE

WITH TOM GARDO



A Sense of Balance

There are few earthly things more beautiful than a university . . . a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see.

JOHN MASEFIELD

It sounds good.

And,

At moments like these, in the sloppy sentimentality of homecoming, such idealistic verbal descriptions as the above are embraced by most college alumni as possessing unflinching veracity.

Unfortunately, it no longer rings true.

Probably, as the former graduates and friends of the College tour William and Mary's expanding new campus this weekend they will be proud of the manner and speed that "dear old alma mater" is re-establishing itself as one of the nation's "citadels of learning." New dormitories, new libraries and new gymnasiums are visual evidence that alumni donations, gifts and tax dollars have been well-invested in the battle against ignorance.

Yes, it looks good on paper—this American crusade for greater education, of which William and Mary is a small part. But, the point of the matter is, something has been lost in the expensive scramble to boost our nation's intellect, and that something seems to be the reality of "knowledge" itself.

William and Mary . . . a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see.

Who are we trying to kid?

William and Mary has taken the appearance of any other typical American college or university—a "learning factory" where the perpetual assembly line of bureaucratic routine, drab textbook assignments and blue-book examinations (testing assorted bits and pieces of "knowledge") continues, day after weary day.

Knowledge has ceased to be truth.

How many of us can honestly say we study for personal satisfaction?

Knowledge is learning, and learning is a means to grades, which are a means to good jobs, which are means to financial security. We learn for the test, not for ourselves.

Knowledge today is a product. Transmitted by professors to us, where it is purchased by our employers.

Cut and dry, antiseptic, no questions asked.

There are many earthy things more beautiful than a factory . . .

Letters to the Editor

Mythical Lecturer

To the Editor:

On Oct. 13, I gave the second lecture in this season's Faculty Lecture Series. The Oct. 15 issue of the *Flat Hat* had on page 3 an article entitled "Dr. Winter Attacks Simple Nature Myth." Most of the opinions expressed in this article are not mine, and they were not in my talk. Most of the opinions expressed in my talk are not in the article.

Sincerely,
Rolf G. Winter
Professor of Physics

Seconds Junior Program

To the Editor:

I would like to second your proposal of a junior year abroad program at William and Mary. Such a program would permit many students, having a great interest in but no means of living abroad, an opportunity to do so.

The advantages to be derived from such a program by students of modern foreign languages is apparent and the value to students in other fields would be no less real.

Living in a foreign country is an experience which tends to destroy a taken-for-granted attitude toward one's own country and presents a larger field of vision as a basis of thought.

Therefore, the initiation of a junior year abroad program at William and Mary would be well worth the effort necessary to overcome the obstacles standing in its way.

Susan Hackney

Call For Big Band

To the Editor:

At the risk of being called social non-conformists we would like to express an opinion. We have some enthusiasm for modern "pop" music, but we also have an interest in slow music every once in a while. The Student Association has undertaken a policy that has practically eliminated this kind of music on campus.

It is great to have top name "pop" singers on campus, but it would also be refreshing every once-in-awhile to have a name band play some good mood music. Wouldn't it be possible to have an SA sponsored formal at least once a year, perhaps around Christmas?

Jack Norman '68
Bill Hildebrand '68

Gardo For Holton?

To the Editor:

The William and Mary Young Republican Club wants to thank Mr. Gardo for his recent applauding of our gubernatorial candidate, A. Linwood Holton. We can, however, only hope that his analysis of the Virginia political situation is as poor as his judgment of the better half of the freshman class. If correct, the Byrd Machine legacy now passing to the Kellams of Virginia Beach would surely be one of the poorest inheritances possible. Why?

The Republican ticket composed of Linwood Holton, Vincent Callahan and D. Dotch Warriner has presented to the State's electorate the most incisive examination of Virginia's problems, and the most

forward-looking candidates ever to arrive on Virginia's political scene.

Issues! With Virginia's colleges pleading for money; with 3,000 qualified students turned away last year from these schools for lack of classroom and dormitory space; with Virginia tying for last among the southern states in funds per capita allotted for improvement in its schools, our opponent brags of a \$40 million surplus (reaching \$80 million by the end of this fiscal year).

Issues! With the colleges plainly facing the greatest crises in their history, the Democratic administration denies the need, and even blocked consideration of a college expansion program (already five years late at the Emergency session of the Legislature).

Issues! With this surplus, which was foreseen, our opponent still proposes a sales tax—a tax we have the delight to experience in Williamsburg.

These are just a few of the issues raised by Linwood Holton and the Republican ticket. Solutions? Raise teachers' salaries; begin a crash program of building, first, classrooms, then dormitories. For the high school and below gap, the solutions lie in elected school boards which will respond to the needs of the electorate.

While the opposition mouths the words *states' rights*, the Republicans pledge *state responsibility*. Issues there are; qualified Republican candidates with solutions there are. Mr. Gardo must remember that promises extracted during a campaign are even weaker than the proverbial Democratic platform. They are made only for the moment.

But if Mr. Gardo is right; if the Virginia electorate no longer cares for issues of candidates; then the Byrd heritage, for surely the Byrd con-

trol has passed, is not fiscal responsibility—but complete apathy. It is a poor gift from the past.

Gary A. Reese, President
W&M Young Republicans
Club

Fresh Horns Trimmed

To the Editor:

Freshmen in Yates, who have lately received more affection from the squirrels than from their co-ed counterparts, would like to thank Alpha Chi, Omega for their Oct. 3 reception and for reassuring us that there are yet some girls at William and Mary with genuine smiles and legitimate personalities.

We only wish the Alpha Chi's had extended their invitation to the Ladies of '69 who might have profited from the contrast of their own superficial sophistication with the sororities' example of friendliness.

Thanks again (belatedly) for a most enjoyable evening.
Horn in the West

Greek Drive Successful

Students of the College of William and Mary rallied to the cause Oct. 13 when the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority canvassed the dormitories to collect for the United Givers Fund.

Jay Mansfield, Phi Tau's campus drive chairman, reported that the combined efforts of the two Greek organizations produced better than \$331.

This is a substantial increase over the last year's drive which resulted in approximately \$200. As a result of the canvass, the \$20,000 mark was reached in the Williamsburg-James City County's goal of \$39,239, which under the United Givers Fund will be divided into 15 separate agencies for distribution.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, October 22

Christian Fellowship—C/C Theatre; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel and Room 100; 7-9 p. m.

Homecoming Ball—Blow Gym; 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

SATURDAY, October 23

Combo Party—C/C Ballroom; 8-12 p. m.
Homecoming Football Game—
Keplar Society Party—Heritage Inn; 8-12 p. m.
Mum Sale (Mortar Board)—Football Game

SUNDAY, October 24

Newman Club—C/C Theatre; 9 a. m. - 12 noon
Kappa Delta Founder's Day—Wren Great Hall; 3 p. m.

MONDAY, October 25

Keplar Society—C/C Room C; 7-10 p. m.
Christian Fellowship—C/C Room A; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Honor Students Reception—PBK Dodge Room; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 26

Circle K Club—C/C Room A; 7 p. m.
Panhellenic Council Meeting—C/C Room C; 6:30 p. m.
English Department Film—C/C Theatre; 7:30 & 9 p. m.
W&M Chorus Picture—Ballroom; 2-6 p. m.
Alpha Lambda Delta—C/C Study Hall; 6:30-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo Pictures—Ballroom; 7-9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 27

Faculty Lecture Series—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
Christian Fellowship—Theatre; 5:30-8:30 p. m.
Spanish Club—C/C Room A; 7-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo Pictures—Ballroom; 4-5; 7-9 p. m.
Economics Majors Club—MW 203; 7-9 p. m.
English 201 Exam—Washington 200; 7-8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 28

Christian Science Organization Meeting—Wren Chapel; 6:15 p. m.
Young Republican Club Meeting—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
Panhellenic Council—C/C Room C; 8:30-10:30 p. m.
Colonial Echo Pictures—Ballroom; 4-5:30; 7-9 p. m.
W&M Theatre Performance - "Dark of the Moon"—
PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Episcopal Communion Services—Wren Chapel; 5:15-8:15 p. m.
Mortar Board—Kappa Alpha Theta; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 29

Christian Fellowship—C/C Theatre; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
W&M Theatre Performance - "Dark of the Moon"—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel & Room 100; 7-9 p. m.

To the Alumni

It is always a cherished opportunity to extend a warm welcome to the alumni of William and Mary. Homecoming becomes particularly enjoyable as, year by year, alumni return to the campus in ever-increasing number.

In the long "chain" of history of this ancient college, it is the alumni who have ever constituted the basic link in "knitting the generations each to each," and it is our fond expectation that each will always look upon this campus as his intellectual home.

It is our hope that as you revive memories of past years at the College, the nostalgic reflections will also harbor a faith and hope for an even brighter future for our Alma Mater. In this sense, we trust that you will take the opportunity to visit the new campus, and get a perspective of what has been accomplished in obtaining facilities so necessary to providing that quality of excellence in education to which this College aspires.

It is suggested that you visit the new physics building, the new women's gymnasium, and the new Earl Gregg Swem Library. In the emerging magnificence of the latter structure, you will wish to note that "Lord Botetourt has returned."

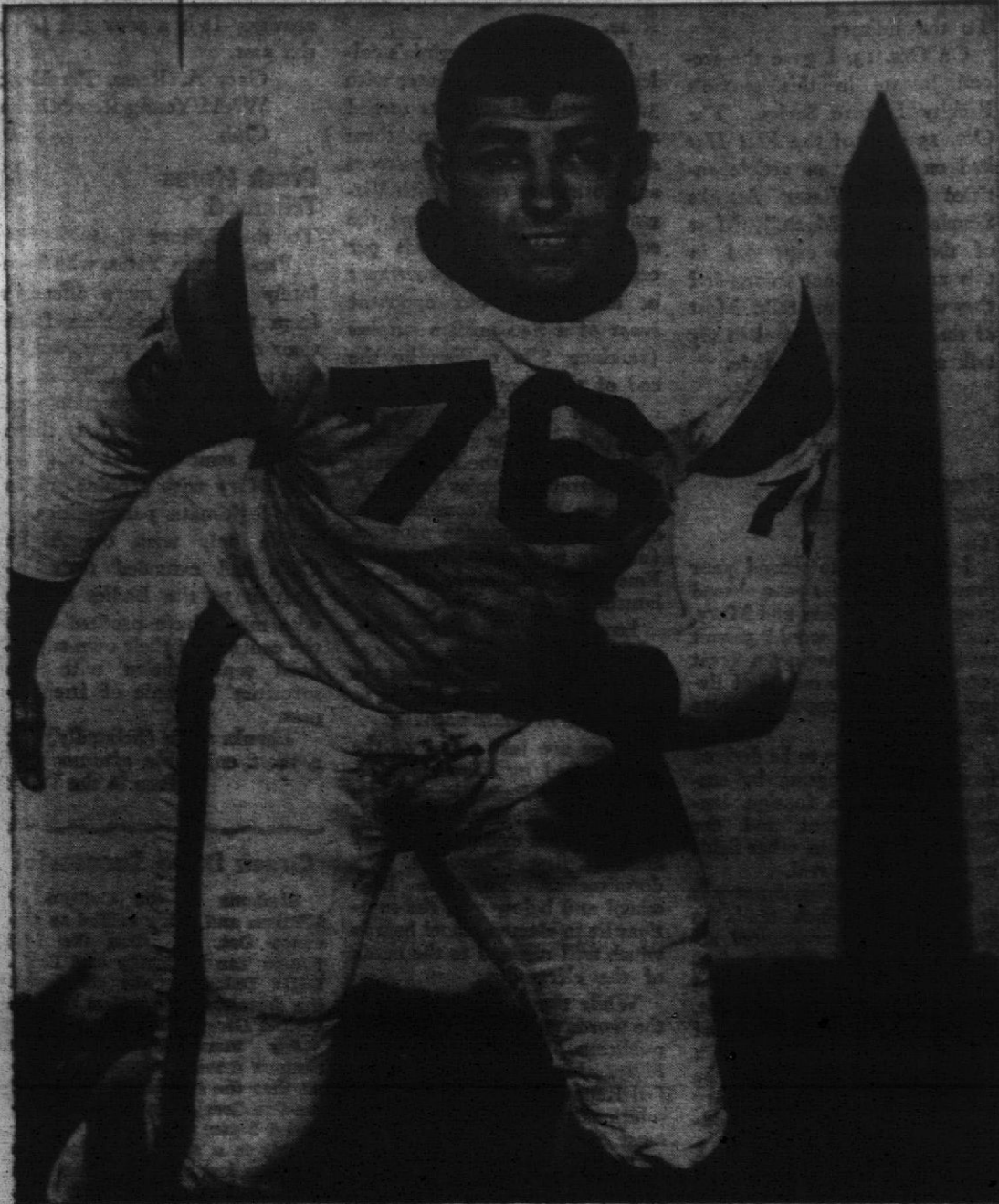
For the past seven years Lord Botetourt has been carefully stored in a campus warehouse, safe from the ravages of time, the weather, and the periodic paintings visited upon him with reckless abandon. His return to the Botetourt Gallery in Swem Library is symbolic of a revived and renewed spirit at William and Mary.

This is a spirit of renaissance, a spirit of rededication, a spirit manifested in new programs and new buildings, and at the same time, a spirit true to the vision of the centuries that embodies "such stuff as dreams are made on."

It is in this sense that I envision and welcome the return of the alumni—each a symbolic Botetourt—who binds forever the glories of the past with a promise of an illustrious future for William and Mary.

Davis Y. Paschall

Squad Set to Scalp Lyle & GW



COLONIAL STANDOUT

Doug McNeil, last year's all SC tackle, prepares for Saturday's chores at Cary Field.

BY GEORGE WATSON

Before last weekend the outlook for the Indians in tomorrow's Homecoming battle with George Washington was that of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

The prospects, however, of an Indian victory has picked up considerably since the 41-7 stomping of previously undefeated Davidson last week.

William and Mary will be seeking second place in the Southern Conference in the clash with the Colonials at 1:30 p. m. on Cary Field.

Two-Fold Aim

The Indians carry a 2-1 conference record into the game while GW is 2-0. A victory would put the Tribe only one game behind West Virginia in the standings.

Additionally the Indians will be looking for revenge after last year's 21-0 loss to the Colonials. This was the Tribe's poorest effort of the year and represents the only shutout during Coach Marv Levy's two years at the College.

The Colonials are spear-headed by their all-American candidate, quarterback Gary Lyle.

Lyle, a junior, has compiled 632 yards in total offense this year. He is not only an exciting runner but also an able passer.

Lyle's first start at quarterback came last year in the Tribe game when Coach Jim Camp moved him from his halfback position. He promptly showed this to be a wise move by leading his team to a 21-0 victory.

Tailback Mike Holloran also ranks as a leading offensive threat of the invaders. He has totaled 350 yards rushing to place third in the conference.

All-Conference players Doug McNeil and Fred D'Orazio direct the defense.

The heroes were many in the Tribe victory last week. Coach Levy cited Dan Darragh, who threw three TD passes; George Pearce, who was a stalwart on

defense and caught two TD passes on offense; and Mike Weaver, who gained 73 yards in ten carries.

Linemen Bill Conaway, Jim Dick, Tom Feola and kickoff coverer Eddie Herring also received praise.

Darragh and Mike Madden will continue to direct the Tribe offense with Darragh getting the starting nod. The two have completed 60 of 104 passes for 736 yards and eight touchdowns.

Weaver and fullback Adin Brown will carry the brunt of the ground attack. Leading rusher Chuck Albertson is still nursing an injured leg and will not see action.

No Platooning

Coach Levy's junking of the platoon system proved very successful against Davidson.

Not only did the Indian offense roll up over 400 yards and 26 first downs but also the defense yielded only 90 yards. At halftime, Davidson's offense was held to minus 15 yards.

Levy will again send his 11 best men on the field for six minute intervals rather than platoon an offensive and defensive team.

Tribe Met GW Colonials In '26 Game

BY BOB BLAND

William and Mary's first homecoming was Oct. 22, 1926, 233 years after the founding of the College. The auspicious occasion was to be celebrated with a football game and a cross-country meet.

Quoth the Flat Hat of 1926, "This is the first year that a football game has been formally appointed as an alumni reunion, although the game in Richmond on Thanksgiving day has always been an occasion for alumni gathering."

GW Opponent

The delegated opponent was George Washington University. William and Mary fared well that afternoon. The cross-country team downed Richmond and GW and the football team followed up with a win over the hapless Colonials.

"Putting up the best exhibition of football shown on Cary Field this season the William and Mary football team defeated George Washington University by a 14-0 score before a great crowd of alumni returning for Homecoming Day," praised the Flat Hat.

The Indians first score came when the "famous Matsu to Davis pass combination was worked again, the ball traveling about 35 yards on the throw, and immediately afterwards the ball was carried over the line by means of a triple pass: Matsu to Bloxson to Davis. The extra point was added on an offside penalty."

Apparently the second score was anti-climatic because it wasn't described nearly so vividly.

New Gymnasium

The William and Mary campus was advertised to lure its ex-students home. A handsome dormitory is now in use (Monroe) together with one of the best gymnasiums in the southland.

Alumni would also be lured into returning to see "a new athletic field with one of the best tracks and gridirons in Virginia or the south..."

The 1926 Flat Hat article ended in a word of warning. "The success of this project will determine whether or not it is to become an annual undertaking of the Alumni Office."

Tribe Harriers Blank VMI; Johnson Takes Another First

BY PAUL BUTLER

Last Friday William and Mary's varsity cross country squad notched its fourth win of the season by beating the VMI Keydets with a perfect score of 15-50.

The Indians took the first 11 places from a VMI team that seemed to be lifeless.

During the first mile of the race Jimmy Johnson led the pack, followed by three men from Lexington.

At the first hill in the woods, the three VMI runners were passed by Terry Donnelly, Paul Bernstein and Joe Philpott. William and Mary dominated the race from that point.

Johnson Wins

Jimmy Johnson, who holds the record for the course, took first place with a time of 22:43.7.

Following Johnson across the finish line was a group of runners who demonstrated the Indians' depth.

Terry Donnelly took second place with a time of 23:30, followed by Bernstein a second later in third place and in fourth, two seconds behind Donnelly, came Philpott.

Steve Jackson rounded out the Indian scoring, taking fifth place with a time of 24:03.5.

Tribe Takes First Eleven

But in order to get a perfect score, a team has to take the

first seven places. So Ned Hopkins, who took sixth and Dick Widell, who copped seventh, shut the Keydets out.

Four other Indian runners scored before the first Keydet, with Rodger McKain taking eighth, Tom Ryan ninth, Rich Olseh tenth and Steve Larsen, eleventh.

After these men finished the first two VMI men scored, but then the last three Indian harriers, Mike Holland, Dave Gapp and Steve Wing, crossed the finish.

Frosh Beat Rats

William and Mary's frosh cross country team also beat their VMI opponents by a score of 16 to 44.

Led by George Davis, who broke his own course record, setting a new one of 17:56, 15 seconds below the old mark, the Papooses took the first four places.

Chop Jordan, who set a new record at Navy, took second place with a time of 18:26.

Top Four Spots

Taking third and fourth places for the Papooses were Juris Luxins, with a time of 19:15 and Tom Houck, who covered the course in 19:27.

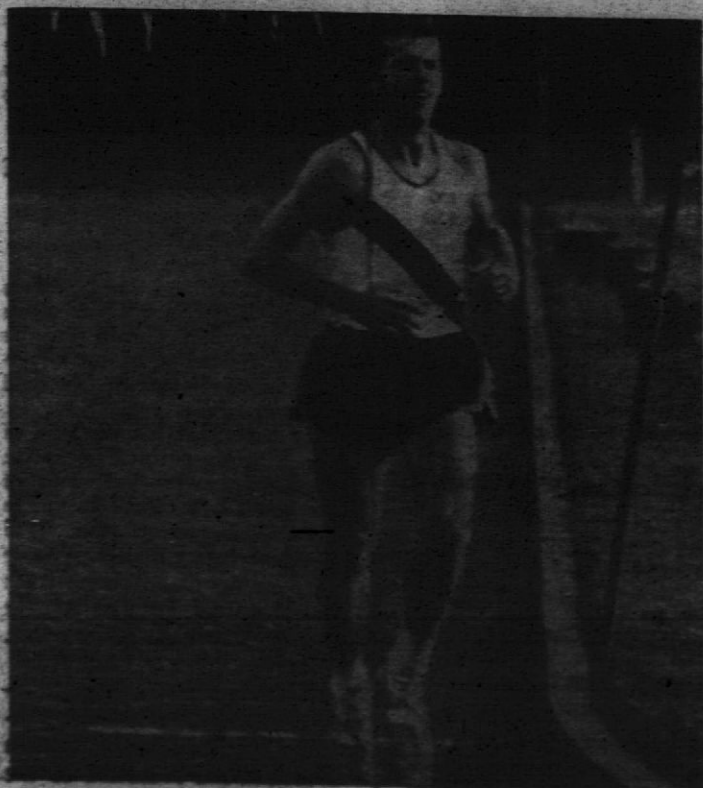
Rounding out the William and Mary scoring was Vince Wooley, who copped sixth in a time of 19:57.

Two other freshmen, Dick Kautzer and Dave Watson, also

made the top ten, with eighth and tenth place finishes.

Today the Indians meet the Camp Lejeune Marines and con-

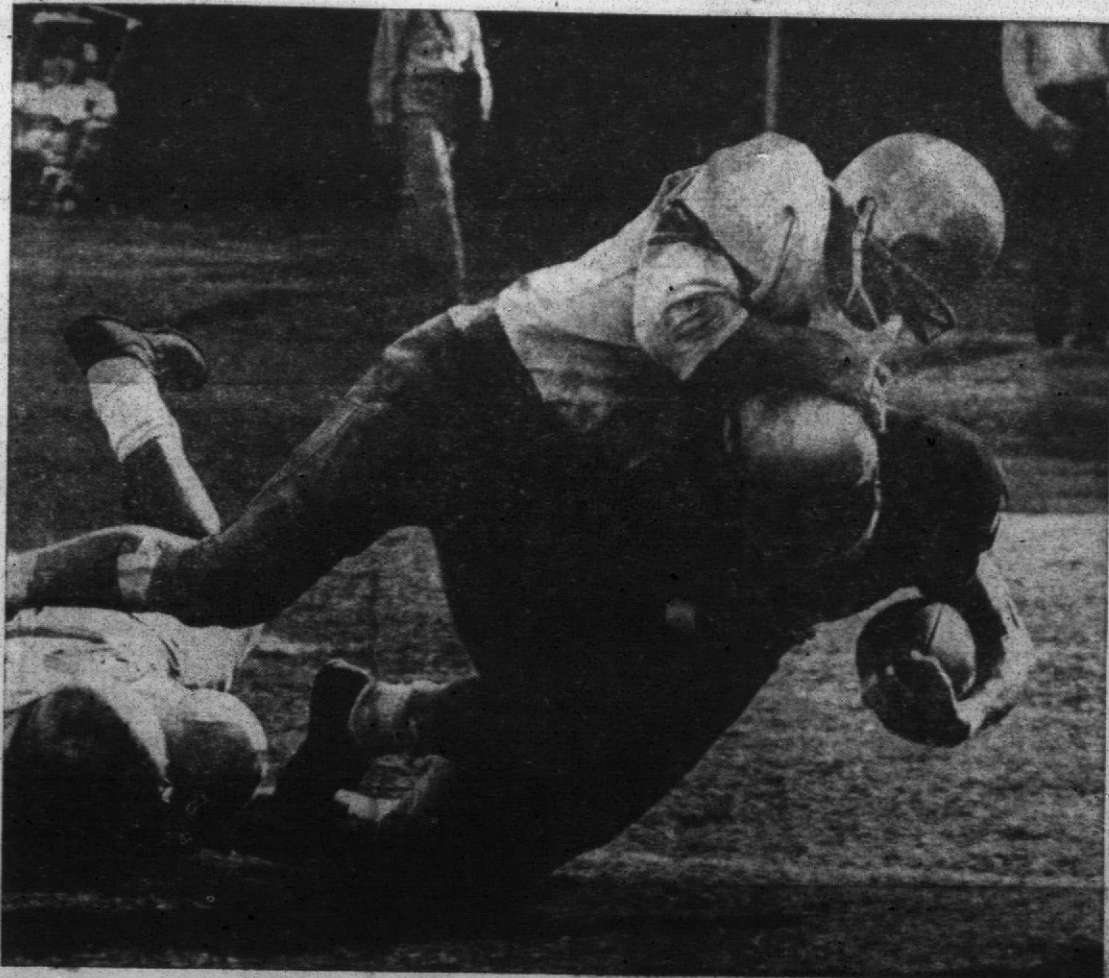
tinue a trip through the south tomorrow by running in the Calloway Gardens Invitational at Pine Mountain, Ga.



JOHNSON WINS AGAIN

Jimmy Johnson grins as he triumphs over Keydets as Indians shutout VMI.

Indians Stomp Wildcats 41-7



INDIANS GOTCHA!

Tribe halfback Mike Weaver smothers Wildcat ball-carrier with the help of linebacker Terry O'Toole.

It took William and Mary less than three minutes to teach Davidson how to play football—Notre Dame style.

The Indians, using a defense similar to Notre Dame (a wide tackle six) and an offense similar to a Sherman tank (slightly airborne), humiliated previously unbeaten, untied and unscored upon Davidson, 41-7, last Saturday afternoon at Davidson, N. C.

With quarterbacks Dan Darragh and Mike Madden at the controls, the Tribe rolled up an impressive 425 yards rushing, while collecting a record setting 26 first downs.

'Fighting Irish' Defense

"Their defense was similar to Notre Dame's. The only difference is William and Mary played it better than the Fighting Irish," Smith explained.

"Our offense just wasn't prepared for it. They pressured us from the outside and forced us to run inside. We just couldn't do that because we weren't physically big enough."

The Indians' defense, keyed by Mike Mihalas, ends Terry O'Toole and Pearce and guard Dick Sikorski, constantly put the pressure on the Wildcat offense, which managed only 101 total rushing yards. Davidson had been averaging 287 yards in its first three games.

After taking the opening kickoff, Davidson found themselves, on their own 33, fourth down and 13. With less than three minutes gone in the game Davidson was forced to punt.

A 15-yard personal foul penalty and the combined running efforts of Mike Weaver and Madden moved William and Mary toward the touchdown.

Darragh, a 188-pound sophomore, completely mystified the Davidson pass defense. He completed only four of six passes, however, three went for touchdowns. His four completions were good for 115 yards.

Halfback Dennis Haglan intercepted a Jack Jacobsen pass at the Davidson 30 and returned it to the 28.

Darragh wasted no time in hitting all-Conferee end George Pearce with a 23-yard pass into the right corner of the end-zone to give William and Mary a 14-0 lead with 14:18 remaining in the first half.

Third Touchdown

Six minutes later Darragh hurled a 31-yard pass to halfback Steve Slotnick for the third touchdown. The amazing sophomore signal-caller had tossed a 27-yard pass to end Randy Glesenkamp to keep the seven play, 75-yard drive alive.

A double exchange of punts and pass interceptions gave William and Mary the ball late in the second quarter.

After Weaver returned a Davidson punt 39 yards to the Davidson 26, Darragh again sought his favorite target, Pearce.

But the nifty Pearce was covered by two Davidson defenders in the end zone, so Darragh hurled to the shortman Haglan on about the Davidson 15. Haglan danced his way for the third Indian touchdown of the second quarter and Darragh's third passing TD of the game.

Davidson recovered their on-side kick to begin the second half and found themselves with their only scoring opportunity.

The Wildcats moved 55 yards in nine plays for their lone touchdown. Quarterback Jacobsen scored on a 10-yard burst to cut the Tribe's lead to 28-7, but that was the only cut.

The entire drive took Davidson (Continued on Page 10)

Dan Darragh Receives SC 'Back' Award

Through the first half of the current football season, coach Marv Levy has maintained: "Dan Darragh isn't flashy, but he gets the job done."

Last Saturday afternoon, sophomore quarterback Dan Darragh not only got the job done, as the Indians scuttled previously un-scored-upon Davidson, but he was flashy enough to gain Southern Conference Back of the Week honors.

The tall 19-year-old in his first year of varsity competition completed four of six passes for 115 yards and three — count 'em, three — touchdowns. In addition, he carried the ball five times for 27 yards and was not thrown for any losses by Davidson's highly-touted defensive line.

Darragh's contributions to the Tribe cause this Fall have certainly been significant. One need only look at the Southern Conference statistics to see that.

While the Indian sophomore is listed behind West Virginia's Allen McCune in passing because the latter has completed more passes (49 to 37), Darragh has connected at a .638 clip and has thrown only one interception in 58 attempts, while McCune has hit his target only 544 per cent of the time and had four of 90 picked off.

Darragh has also speared into the Southern Conference punting leadership, averaging 41.3 yards on 20 kicks.



Darragh

Girls' Field Hockey Launches Hopeful, Promising Campaign

The swoosh of a well-turned stick, girls sporting brightly colored pennies and the cry "Every corner's a goal!" mean just one thing — the Squaw hockey season is under way.

After five games, William and Mary's women's varsity hockey team has a 2-1-2 record.

The two victories came in games against Westhampton College and Mary Washington College.

Susan Baskerville, left inner, scored against Westhampton while DeeDee Helfrich, right inner, and Nancy West, center

forward, each made a goal in the Mary Washington game.

The team's single tie, a 1-1 score, was with Hampton Roads. The goal was by Susan Baskerville. Losses were to the Little Colonels and Longwood College; each score was 0-1.

The junior varsity hockey team has a record of one tie and two losses.

This Saturday the College will host the first all-college hockey tournament. Games among the five participating colleges begin at 10 a. m. on the two athletic fields next to Phi

Beta Kappa

After the games, members for two teams will be chosen to play in an exhibition match Saturday, Nov. 6, at Westhampton College. Their opponents will be players chosen from club teams.

Two teams to represent the Tidewater area will be selected from this match.

Miss Carol Haussermann, second vice-president of the United States Field Hockey Association, is the coach of the women's hockey teams this year.

Encouraged by the team's hard work this year, Coach Haussermann said, "Next year's prospects look good — we're only losing two seniors and we have much returning talent."

She cited Bruce Edel "an excellent manager who has greatly boosted team spirit."

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

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 After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
 Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
 Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
 Spray Cologne, \$3.50
 Suzanna Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
 Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
 After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

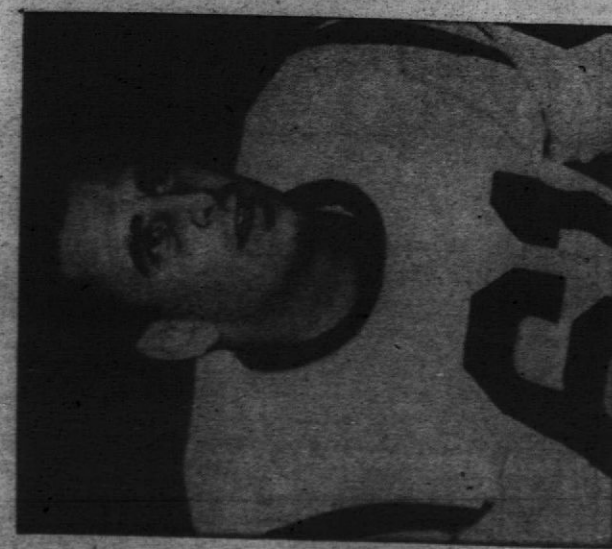
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Indispensable! The parka designed for sideline quarterbacks. Heavy wool melton. Fly front, deep patch pockets, adjustable sleeve bottoms. Black, British Tan, Loden and Navy. Sizes S - M - L. \$15.00.

William and Mary Homecoming Lineup



Co-Captain Jim Dick



Head Coach Mary Levy



Co-Captain Tom Feola



Probable Starting Lineup

| | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| LE George Pearce | RT Tony Buccino |
| LT Larry Walk | RE Randy Glesenkamp |
| LG Jim Dick | FB Adin Brown |
| C Tom Feola | LHB Dennis Haglan |
| RG Bill Conaway | RHB Mike Weaver |

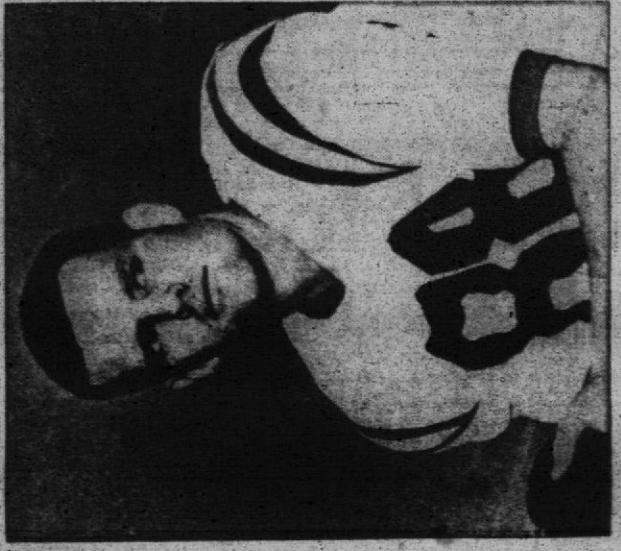
OB Dan Darragh



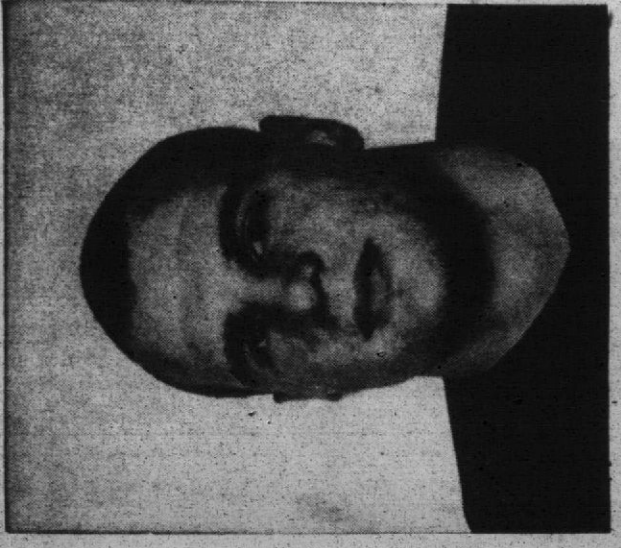
Bill Conaway



Larry Walk



George Pearce



Randy Glesenkamp



Dan Darragh

Adin Brown



Tony Buccino



Dennis Haglan



Mike Weaver

QB Dan Darragh

Greek League Race Tightens in Stretch

BY TED FANSHER

The Greek touch football race is coming right down to the wire this year. The four top teams in the league — Lambda Chi, PIKA, Sig Ep, and Theta Delt — have displayed championship form during recent games.

Lambda Chi, the only undefeated team, struggled to their sixth straight win Monday against Sigma Pi.

Led by substitute quarterback

Dana Gaebe, Lambda Chi proved that even touch football is a team effort.

PIKA, 7-1, unleashed the most potent offense in the league with a 40-0 smothering of second division team, Phi Tau.

In a come-from-behind victory over Sigma Pi, Sig Ep displayed a strong team effort and possibly the fastest squad in the circuit.

And Theta Delt proved to be a "solid" team in their display of defense against tough Kappa Sig on Wednesday afternoon.

Gaebe Leads

League-leading Lambda Chi, playing for the first time this season without quarterback Greg Gaebe, struggled past Sigma Pi 14-6 Monday afternoon.

Lambda Chi scored again in the second half on a 20-yard pass from Dana Gaebe to Larry Koch.

Sigma Pi managed to score six points on an Al Fort-to-Bob Cline toss in the closing minutes of play. Bill Harris and Bill Weiland anchored a strong Lambda Chi defense with fierce rushing on Sigma Pi's Al Fort.

Moore Scores

The Eppers kept their pennant hopes alive with a 30-18 trouncing of Sigma Pi last Thursday afternoon.

A ten yard run by Al Fort gave Sigma Pi the early game lead, but Sig Ep's Bob Moore, tossing long bombs to his swift ends, broke the game wide open.

Sigma Pi came back to score on an Al Fort run and a 10-yard pass from Fort to Bill Griffin.

Bob Johnson, one of the top place kickers in the Greek league, booted three PAT's for Sig Ep.

PIKA Wins

PIKA rebounded from a 6-0 halftime deficit to smother KA 24-6 last Friday. Dale Mueller arched a perfect strike to Dick Savage from 30 yards out for the lone KA score.

Kenny Williams hit end Bill Lott on a 10-yard pass play for the final score. McCarthy was three-for-three on PAT boots.

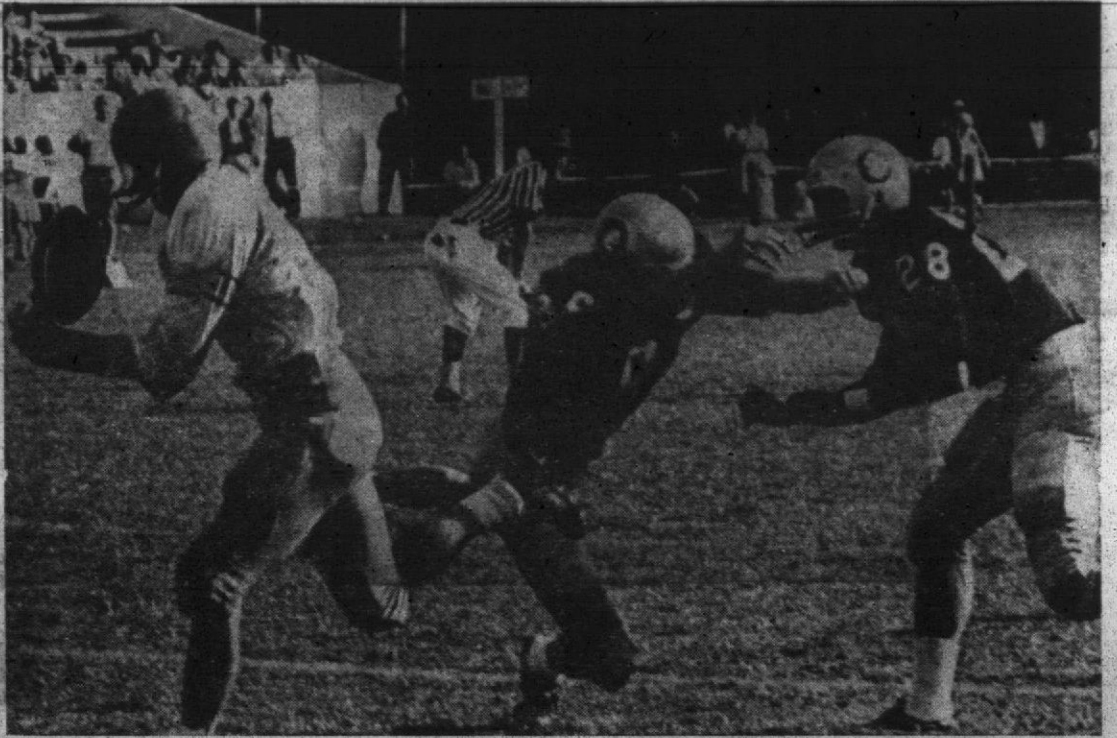
Wednesday afternoon PIKA overpowered Phi Tau to the tune of 40-0. Tom Niles, John McCarthy and Ken Williams provided the nucleus of a free-scoring offense.

Delts Notch Seventh

Theta Delt failed to score as many touchdowns as usual, but compensated for this with a tough defense, in edging Kappa Sig 16-8.

Monday afternoon Kappa Sig topped Sigma Nu 32-22. Phil Sandridge caught three Henderson passes for touchdowns, to lead the Kappa Sig scorers.

SAE started a winning streak, after suffering a 32-6 loss to Pi Lamb, by downing Phi Tau 22-12 on Monday.



BREADWINNER DENNY HAGLAN

William and Mary's Denny Haglan receives a pass for the fourth Indian touchdown at Davidson.

Fast Tribe Humiliates Hapless Davidson 'Cats

(Continued from Page 7)

son about three minutes and it was the only time that the Wildcats closely resembled an undefeated team.

Jim Lotrese boosted the score for the Indians to 35-7 with a one-yard burst late in the third period and Pearce added another in the fourth on a 16-yard pass from Madden.

It was Pearce's second touchdown of the day and his third reception, raising his year total to 33 receptions in 5 games. The Southern Conference record is 42, while the William and Mary record is 44, set in 1949 by Vito Ragazzo.

Smith had nothing but praise for the William and Mary offense, which scored the most points in one game since 1960. "We didn't have much of a defense for keeping their quarterbacks from rolling out and

running wide. If we had come up to stop them they would have thrown to Pearce," Davidson's Smith said.

"That Pearce is a great football player. He made a couple of catches that were phenomenal," concluded Smith ruefully.

Entries Open

Entries for intramural volleyball opened last Monday and will close next Wednesday. Team rosters must be comprised of at least six and no more than ten names.

Applications for bowling team membership will open next Monday and will close Nov. 1. Team rosters must have exactly seven names.

Frosh Team Wins Again, Beats Spiders

BY STEVE COCHRANE

Three fourth-quarter touchdowns powered the William and Mary Paposes to a 34-13 victory over the Richmond Spiders last Saturday night.

Leading 14-7 going into the final period, the Paposes capitalized on a pass interception by Rick O'Neil on the 50-yard line.

Quarterback Chip Beaston rolled around right end for eight yards and the score.

For the second straight time the Spider quarterback was hit just as he got the pass off. This time co-captain Chuck Jackson picked off the pass for his second interception.

From Richmond's 30-yard line Beaston heaved a perfect strike to Alan Hess for the fourth touchdown.

The Spiders' passing combination of end Walker Gillette and quarterback John Sneed set up their final score.

Following two consecutive penalties against Richmond — one for pass interference, the other for disputing with the referee — William and Mary closed out the scoring as Joe Mulvihill scooted over from the seven.

Richmond controlled the game in the first quarter, its crunching offensive line consistently opening gaps in the Papose defense for two speedy backs, Fleischman and Rick DeVito.

In the second quarter, Mike Davis, starting his first game at quarterback, showed excellent speed in sprinting off left end for 45 yards to the five-yard line.

He then proceeded to fire the ball to Larry Whiting in the corner of the end zone.

The defense was an asset in the Papose victory. Scott Curzi led the hard-charging line which caused the Spider quarterback to throw three passes that were intercepted.

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'Colonial Echo' Picture Schedule

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|----------------------|
| SAT. OCT. 23: | | |
| Varsity Cheerleaders | 9:00 A.M. | Wren Building |
| MON. OCT. 25: | | |
| Baptist Student Union | 5:30 P.M. | Baptist Student Cen. |
| TUES. OCT. 26: | | |
| W&M Chorus | 2-6:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Pan Hel | 6:45 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Phi Eta Sigma | 7:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Alpha Lambda Delta | 7:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Balfour-Hillel | 7:30 P.M. | Wren Chapel |
| Christian Science Organization | 7:40 P.M. | Wren Chapel |
| Westminster Fellowship | 7:50 P.M. | Wren Chapel |
| Circle K | 8:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Student Education Assoc. | 8:10 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Sailing Club | 8:30 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Delta Omicron | 8:45 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Kappa Delta Pi | 9:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Orientation Sponsors | 9:10 P.M. | Ballroom |
| WED. OCT. 27: | | |
| ROTC | 1:00 P.M. | Sunken Gardens |
| Queen's Guard | 1:30 P.M. | Sunken Gardens |
| Scabbard and Blade | 1:45 P.M. | Sunken Gardens |
| W&M Review | 6:45 P.M. | Review Office |
| Biology Club | 7:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Accounting Club | 7:10 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Chi Delta Phi | 7:20 P.M. | Ballroom |
| P. E. Majors Club | 7:30 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Sigma Pi Sigma | 7:45 P.M. | Ballroom |
| French Club | 8:15 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Flat Hat Staff | 8:30 P.M. | Flat Hat Office |
| Mortar Board | 9:00 P.M. | Gamma Phi Beta House |
| THURS. OCT. 28: | | |
| Senior Class Officers | 3:00 P.M. | Echo Office |
| Junior Class Officers | 3:00 P.M. | Echo Office |
| Sophomore Class Officers | 3:00 P.M. | Echo Office |

(Continued on Page 12)

Local Group Takes Three As Members

Three members of the College community recently became members of the Williamsburg Jaycees, formerly the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They are Robert Squatriglia, assistant dean of men; Ron Woerle, a law student; and Kent Wilcox, senior sociology major.

The Jaycees is a group dedicated to community improvement. Its projects range from the staging of the Miss Williamsburg Pageant to the distribution of litter bags to tourists.

Squatriglia, Woerle and Wilcox are working on a project entitled "Williamsburg Tour of Fine Restaurants," designed to stimulate business for the local restaurants in the winter season.

The project should be of particular interest to the College community as it offers participants the opportunity of eating in Williamsburg's better restaurants quite inexpensively.

A book of tickets selling for three dollars will entitle the bearer to a free meal at six restaurants when accompanied by someone paying the full price — two meals for the price of one.

A special ticket to the Jefferson Inn Restaurant and Peninsula Playhouse will enable a couple to eat out and view the current play for a total of five dollars.

Tickets may be purchased from Squatriglia, Woerle, or Wilcox or by calling 229-7082.

News For And About Greeks

by Dee Ford and Mike Holland

Homecoming Flurry

Studied much this week? If you are a member of a Greek organization, the answer probably is no!

Planning and working on floats, dinners, open houses and parties are only a few of the numerous activities that characterize the week and weekend of Homecoming.

Since October is the busiest month of most fraternity and sorority calendars, a short recap is in order.

Last weekend's festivities included the Tri-Delt — Kappa Sig breakfast party; and SAE, Sigma Nu and Phi Tau had parties with Chi-O, Gamma Phi and Pi Phi respectively. Pi Lambda's "Come As You Would Like To Be" party and Sig Ep's P. J. party highlighted Saturday night on the row along with Lambda Chi's combo.

Kappa Sig held its annual Dova Bowl game with Phi Tau Thursday, Oct. 15. Judy Faust, Pi Phi, was elected queen. In other grid-iron action Theta and PiKA played to a 14-14 tie in their hard-fought annual classic.

Kappa and Alpha Chi both celebrated their Founder's Day with banquets last week, and Sigma Nu sponsored a talk by Coach Levy on various aspects of football Wednesday night.

In addition to the College sponsored events of Homecoming, a variety of Greek sponsored banquets, buffets, teas, cocktail parties and open houses are planned for returning alumni. Novelties among these are Lambda Chi's annual pit barbeque and the Theta Delt - SAE softball throwing contest.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu's new pledge Jim Miller and Lambda Chi's pledge George Kokolski and to new pin mates: Joe Pitt, Pi Lam, Donna Smith, Alpha Chi; and Mike Holland, Sigma Nu, Nancy Priebe, Pi Phi. Engaged are Margaret Mann, Phi Mu, to John Battman of Frederick College. Phi Alpha Pi, and Darlene Lewis, Phi Mu, to Dave Beacham of Williamsburg.

We extend a cordial welcome to all returning Greek alumni for Homecoming 1965 and hope y'all have fun!

Greeks and Dorms Announce Miss W&M Semi-Finalists

Twenty-six coeds will compete as semi-finalists for this year's Miss William and Mary contest sponsored by Colonial Echo.

Five finalists will be selected from this group in a student election, 9 a. m. - 11 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Campus Center.

On the basis of formal portraits of the five girls a celebrity will select Miss William and Mary.

Representatives from the dormitories are as follows: Barrett, sophomore Sandy Bocock;

Chandler, sophomore Kathy Kincaid; duPont, sophomore Kathy Green; Jefferson, freshman Susan Small; Landrum, junior Ellen Campana; and Ludwell, freshman Judy Gordon.

All sororities have chosen candidates. Representing Alpha Chi Omega's sophomore Glenda Dameron; Chi Omega, sophomore Ellen Arnold; Delta Delta Delta, senior Gail Morgan; Gamma Phi Beta, junior Barbara Peck.

Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore Dee Joyce; Kappa Delta,

senior Beryl Slayton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior Cathleen Crofoot; Phi Mu, senior Susan Ward; and Pi Beta Phi, senior Cathy Quirk.

Fraternities and their nominees are Kappa Alpha, sophomore Cathy Bjorkback; Kappa Sigma, sophomore Jo Lynne Stancil; Lambda Chi Alpha, junior Kathy Tupper; Phi Kappa Tau, junior Locket Showalter; Pi Kappa Alpha, junior Julia Ann Dickinson.

Sigma Nu, sophomore Jane Crow; Pi Lambda Phi, senior Babs Lewis; Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior Sally Mac Smith; Sigma Pi, senior Pat A. Patterson; Theta Delta Chi, sophomore Penny Colner; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior Janie McKay.

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SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

Honor Councils to Stage Trial

Guilty or not guilty? The Women's Honor Council, assisted by the Men's Honor Council, will judge Jane McAadoo in a mock trial at 8 p. m., next Tuesday, in the Campus Center ballroom.

Jane, a senior Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be tried on an imaginary charge of plagiarism on a history 395 paper.

Open Demonstration

All students are invited to view the trial which is being staged to demonstrate how actu-

al Honor Council trials, closed to the public, are conducted.

Two witnesses, one student character witness and a professor, will participate in the trial.

The Women's Honor Council will weigh the evidence for and against the accused, arrive at a verdict and give a fitting penalty if she is judged guilty. Six of the seven members of the Women's Council must concur for a verdict of guilty.

At the completion of the trial,

the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

The mock trial, presented annually, illustrates the basic educational role of the Honor Councils.

According to Paul Bernstein, chairman of the Men's Honor

Council, "The councils are this year emphasizing their role as an educational body rather than as a judicial body."

This fall the Honor Councils expanded their freshman orientation program and sent approximately 150 letters to student leaders telling them of their roles in promoting the Honor Code among students.

Members of the Women's Honor Council are seniors Sally Mac Smith, chairman, Cam Buchanan and Nancy Combs; juniors Carol Jones, Elaine Thornton and Cleve Youngblood; and sophomores Allison Brenner and Suzanne Pearce.

Men Too

Men's Honor Council members are seniors Paul Bernstein, chairman, Cooper Pearce and Keith Taylor; juniors Jim Bell, Rob Fromm and David Lowry; and sophomores David Rutledge and Tom Wright.

The Honor System was established at William and Mary in

1779 and is one of the priorities of the College.

The obligations that the student owes to the Honor System are written in the Honor Code. It is the duty of the Honor Councils to judge students accused of violating this code.



Bernstein



Smith

'Colonial Echo' Picture Schedule

(Continued from Page 11)

| | | |
|---|------------|-----------------|
| Phi Mu Alpha | 7:00 P.M. | Ewell Hall 100 |
| President's Aides | 7:15 P.M. | Ewell Hall 100 |
| Colonial Echo Staff | 7:30 P.M. | Echo Office |
| IFC | 8:15 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Young Republicans | 8:30 P.M. | Ballroom |
| FRI. OCT. 29: | | |
| Student Bar Association | 10:00 A.M. | Bryan Complex |
| Phi Delta Phi | 10:15 A.M. | Bryan Complex |
| Phi Alpha Delta | 10:30 A.M. | Bryan Complex |
| MON. NOV. 1: | | |
| Debate Council | 7:00 P.M. | Phi Beta |
| Delta Sigma Rho-Tau | | |
| Kappa Alpha | 7:15 P.M. | Phi Beta |
| TUES. NOV. 2: | | |
| Pi Delta Epsilon | 5:30 P.M. | Wren Great Hall |
| Lutheran Student Assoc. | 5:45 P.M. | Wren Chapel |
| Mermettes | 6:40 P.M. | Adair Gym |
| Alpha Phi Omega | 7:00 P.M. | Wren Great Hall |
| Keplar | 7:15 P.M. | Wren Great Hall |
| Pi Delta Phi | 7:30 P.M. | Wren Great Hall |
| Men's Honor Council | 7:45 P.M. | Wren Great Hall |
| Women's Honor Council | 8:00 P.M. | Wren Great Hall |
| Student Assoc. Assembly | 8:15 P.M. | Little Theatre |
| Executive Council of SA | 8:30 P.M. | Little Theatre |
| WED. NOV. 3: | | |
| General Cooperative Committee | 4:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Theta Alpha Phi | 6:45 P.M. | Phi Beta |
| W'CW | 7:00 P.M. | Radio Studios |
| Backdrop Club | 7:15 P.M. | Phi Beta |
| Newman Club | 8:15 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Frosh Cheerleaders | 8:30 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Society for the Advancement of Management | 8:45 P.M. | Ballroom |
| THUR. NOV. 4: | | |
| Chemistry Club | 4:00 P.M. | Rogers 300 |
| Majorettes | 4:15 P.M. | Sunken Gardens |
| Political Science Forum | 4:30 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Student Publications Committee | 4:45 P.M. | Echo Office |
| Dorm Council Members | 7:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Resident Councilors and Dorm Managers | 7:15 P.M. | Ballroom |
| WDA | 7:30 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Spanish Club | 7:45 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Economics Club | 8:00 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Psychology Club | 8:15 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Psi Chi | 8:30 P.M. | Ballroom |
| ODK | 8:45 P.M. | Ballroom |
| Orientation Group Leaders | 9:00 P.M. | Ballroom |

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Viet Policy Theories Conflict

BY BRUCE SYLVESTER

Different ideas flared at the Political Science Forum on Vietnamese policy Tuesday evening in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Richard Holmquist, forum president, introduced Dr. Chongham Kim, who moderated the discussion with Dr. Joseph Brent of the history department, Dr. James Roherty, Miss Lee Dorrance and Dr. Richard Curry of the government department.

Brent said that he considers containment the reason for our involvement, whereby the United States entered gradually into the dangerous Southeast Asian situation without fully considering consequences.

Rejection and Praise

Questioning Johnson's goal of convincing the Reds they cannot win, and thus ending the war, Brent also rejected Maxwell Taylor's idea that the only new forces now needed are

shock troops for back-up purposes.

He praised the military's adaption to sub-limited war. The Viet Cong will never win a military war. The American-sponsored idea of national Vietnamese liberation also hinders Viet Cong progress.

Curry considers President Johnson has four major goals in his Viet Nam campaign. First, we must prove that as a nation we keep our word.

Also, according to the domino theory of security, when one Southeast Asian nation falls the rest will soon topple into the hands of the Communists.

The U. S. must win peace in Asia to end the threat to freedom on all other fronts.

Unfortunately, the military cannot solve all problems. As long as a weak regime not supported by the people is in power, there will be instability.

The United States still cannot pull out until the Commu-

nists are willing to negotiate. We are now in the unpleasant situation of creating military stability to buy time.

Our role of "white intruder" must be shed in favor of an Asian counterforce.

Curry also said we have no real obligation in Viet Nam. We were obligated to protect the Diem regime, but once it had fallen we no longer had to defend the nation.

Furthermore, being bogged down in their rice paddies is not the most efficient way of serving their national interests.

Also, the U. S. is not impressing on the natives the benefits of democracy over communism.

Policy Defective

Miss Dorrance criticized our policy of no relations with the Viet Cong and Viet Minh.

We should use subtle force to achieve ends diplomatically rather than militarily and thus look better to potential Southeast Asian allies.

Brent asked Roherty what would happen in the Greater Southeast Asia Co-Prosperty Sphere after the battle is won. Roherty termed our fight a direct confrontation with Peking.

Curry said we are only per-

suing a Moby Dick-like "Great Red Whale" to overcome our losses in Korea.

Miss Dorrance stated that through bungled pacification efforts the situation now borders on anarchy.

Taylor, Fisher Head First Sunday Movie

Headlining the fall season of Sunday evening "flicks" will be the famed Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher film, "Butterfield 8."

This movie, based on John O'Hara's novel, will be shown at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 31, in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

"Green Mansions," written from a novel by W. H. Hudson, will be the Nov. 7 feature. The movie stars Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb, Sessue Hayakawa and Henry Silva.

Hollywood stars Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner will appear in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," Nov. 14. The movie's plot is derived from a well-known short story by Ernest Hemingway.

What happens when three married men and a bachelor solve the problem of boring

weekly get-togethers with the aid of an attractive blonde?

"Boys' Night Out," the Nov. 21 flick, shows what happens. Stars of this light-hearted comedy are Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall.

"Bachelor in Paradise," with Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Page, Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss will be the Dec. 5 movie selection.

William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Preminger, Robert Strauss and Harvey Lembeck will be featured in "Stalag 17."

A play by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski forms the basis of this movie, which will be shown Jan. 9.

Admission to the Sunday evening flicks is 25 cents for each film. All showings will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.



The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

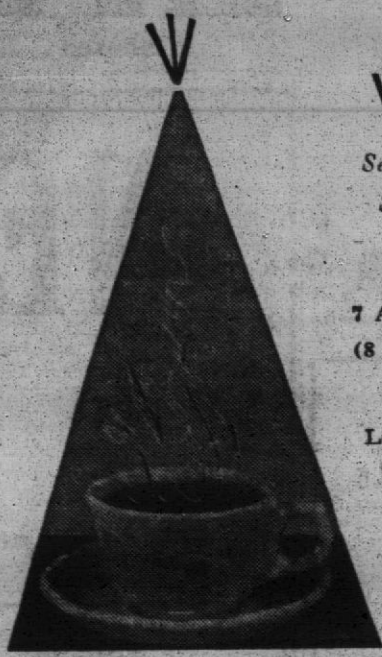
Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.

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Hansen Evaluates Postwar Economy

BY PAT COSS

"The United States government possesses sufficient fiscal and monetary powers to enable us to achieve and maintain an economic growth rate of four per cent a year," emphasized noted political economist Alvin H. Hansen.

Speaking yesterday on "Postwar Economic Trends: U. S. and Europe Compared," Hansen deplored excessive U. S. fears of inflation, which often hinder the effective use of monetary and fiscal policies to stimulate growth.

"Postwar Western Europe, lacking these fears, has successfully combined government-contrived growth mechanisms with relatively strong spontaneous economic factors," Hansen noted.

"The result has been a rate of growth much higher than that of this country, with far less accompanying unemployment."

Economic History

To illustrate the government's potential power for stimulating economic growth, Hansen gave a brief resume of the economic history of the U. S. since the close of the war.

Dividing the time into two periods, 1948-56 and 1957 to the present, Hansen noted that the difference between these two phases corresponds roughly to the situation which also existed in Europe.

There was great prosperity in the U. S. from 1948 to 1956 as a result of spontaneous factors such as the increased demand for consumer goods and government spending to support the Korean War.

By 1957, however, the country suffered a drastic fall in investment for fixed capital goods. This caused a recession.

"Decrease in government expenditure in 1959-60 led to another recession," Hansen said. "Recognizing the gap immedi-

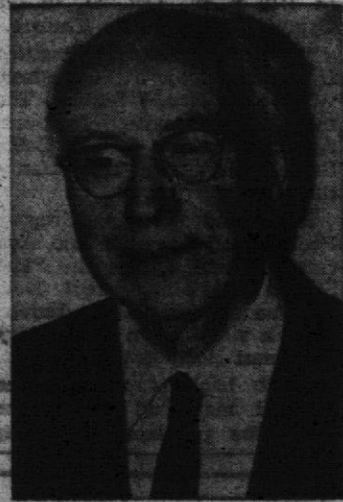
ately the new administration sought its remedy."

Proposed Measures

The late President Kennedy's Council on Economic Affairs recommended tax cuts to give rise to greater private investment. They also proposed investment tax credit, which would result in a substantial increase in the marginal efficiency of capital.

Anticipation of the results of the tax cuts stirred the national growth rate to a satisfying four and a half per cent in 1964.

Hansen concluded by predicting continuing improvement for 1965, stressing the fact that "government policy had proved extremely significant in stimulating this country's economic growth."



Hansen

Lambda Chis, Tri Deltas Top Greek Grades

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity rated the highest scholastic averages among the Greeks last semester.

Sorority averages are Delta Delta Delta, 1.8146; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.7439; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.7173; Kappa Delta, 1.6934; and Alpha Chi Omega, 1.6901.

Pi Beta Phi, 1.6884; Phi Mu, 1.6794; Chi Omega, 1.6412; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.5248, complete the sorority average list. The all sorority average is 1.6875.

Frat Finals

The averages of the fraternities are Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.5043; Theta Delta Chi, 1.4534; Pi Lambda Phi, 1.4088; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.3459; and Sigma Nu, 1.3383.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has an average of 1.3306; Sigma Pi, 1.3262; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.3106; Kappa Alpha, 1.2395; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.2259; and Kappa Sigma, 1.1992. The all fraternity average is 1.3422.

Computing Process

The averages are computed from grand totals of academic hours carried and quality points acquired by all organization members.

These groups are ranked on the basis of aggregate averages including both initiates and pledges.

Only students who were withdrawn from college before the end of the semester or who were pledged after formal rush were omitted from the averages.

Williamsburg to Host Panhel Convention

BY LEONORA OWRE

Sorority Court is currently the scene of many plans as sororities prepare to receive their national officers, coming to Williamsburg next week to attend a National Panhellenic Conference.

Presents for all 31 national sororities, as well as certain other officers, have been invited to attend the meeting Oct. 27-31 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

In addition to the regular delegates, two representatives

from every college Panhel Association within a 250-mile radius, have received invitations to attend the specially designated college days, Oct. 30-31.

Each sorority on campus will accommodate several of the collegiate delegates during the two days of meetings and panel discussions.

William and Mary's delegates to the college days will be Patsy Dickinson, Panhel president, and Judy Morris.

Patsy Dickinson will give the devotional at the Sunday morning breakfast.

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Alumni to Witness Changes

BY SANDY BLACKBURN

Alumni returning to William and Mary for their annual Homecoming visit will find many new changes taking place on the college campus.

These alterations are the building projects, which, after months of work and patience, are nearing their final completion.

The first to be finished will be the new bookstore, predicted to open Dec. 1. Unlike the cramped quarters of the Taliaferro bookstore, the new one will be equipped to adequately supply student needs for many years.

Past and Present

Although the new bookstore will be in accordance with the traditional Georgian architectural style of the "old campus," it will be four times the size of the present store.

Henry Berry & Associates of Milwaukee, Wis., will act as consultants in furnishing the bookstore. These men are known throughout the country as being foremost in the field of interior design.

Self service will replace former counter service and five cashier lines will eliminate having to wait to purchase supplies.

Because the store has ground floor space plus basement storage, inventory will be expanded to offer students more trade and reference books as well as waste baskets, desk lamps and art equipment.

Mr. Clark Kent, bookstore manager, feels sure that the new store will be one of the most adequately equipped and most modernly designed in the country.

Silent and Sufficient

Dec. 15 is the planned date for the move to the Earl Gregg Swem Library. With this move the pleas of William and Mary students for a "quiet study area" will be answered.

The structure is named for the late educator, librarian and bibliographer, Dr. Earl Gregg Swem. He began his career in librarianship at the John Crerar Library in Chicago.

Coming to Virginia in 1907, Swem was assistant librarian of the Virginia State Library until 1920. He served as librarian at the College from 1920-44.

The library was designed by

Wright, Jones & Wilkerson, architects of Richmond. The five-level building, although a work of modern architecture, has been designed to maintain the dignity of the old style and to meet today's high construction expenses.

Numerous Nooks

On the ground floor of the library will be the Lord Botetourt art gallery, an auditorium, museum, offices of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, the rare book room, honors room, audio-visual department, film preview room and faculty lounge.

The main entrance, browsing areas, reserve book room, after-hours reading room, reference department and typing and meeting rooms will be on the next level.

Administrative offices, conference rooms, book stacks, individual reading desks, carrels and faculty study areas will be found on both the second and third floors.

Rest rooms and lounge facilities will be placed on all floors. Certain areas of the library have been set aside for informal lounge and browsing use.

Smoking provisions have been made in all such areas. Also for the convenience of users, public and campus phones will be available on the first floor.

Specific Specialties

The Institute of Early American History and Culture offices and the audio-visual department are two of the special features of the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

An autonomous research organization, the institute was established in 1943 under the joint sponsorship of the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated.

The Institute has found a permanent home in the new library and from there it will foster a distinct program of research and publication of national interest.

A variety of specialized audio-visual equipment, materials and services will be available in the building, also.

In conjunction with this department will be a large study area containing listening facilities for dramatic productions, music, poetry or contemporary speeches and programs.



Earl Gregg Swem Library

While students will be able to make use of the facilities of the new bookstore and library by the second semester of this year, the fall of 1966 will also bring more building changes to the campus.

The Phi Beta Kappa classroom addition will be under construction by the middle of November and will be completed in 1966.

The offices of the fine arts department will occupy the new addition.

Painting and sculpture studios as well as a bronze foundry and ceramic rooms with special "firing ovens" are some of the many features of the new fine arts center.

With these new facilities the art students will be able to exhibit their works during the intermissions of plays and concerts held in Phi Beta Kappa hall and at other times as well.

By the first of Feb. 1966, work on the new addition to the William and Mary laundry should be well under way. Plans

for new modern equipment should increase production 50 per cent above present capacity.

Government Grant

At the present time the College is in the process of obtaining a federal grant for the construction of a life science building which will be located adjacent to Phi Beta and the Swem Library.

Plans will be completed when the state legislature convenes in January 1966. Building will commence as soon as possible after the federal appropriations are obtained.

Thus, within the next two

years the campus area surrounding the Swem Library and Phi Beta Kappa Hall hopefully will become the new arts and science center of the College of William and Mary.

Within this area a reflecting pool will run diagonally from Phi Beta to the library. As shrubs, trees, fountains and benches are added within the center, students will have a park in which to relax and study.

These are merely a few of the many building projects which students, faculty and alumni will see realized at William and Mary in the next several years.



'SWINGING' BRIDGE

Once again a bridge has been built across the lily pond to benefit the students and beautify the area.

Pond Sees New Span

BY JUDY BETH ENTLE
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Dirty Landrum lily pond has been drained and is refilling itself from a natural spring. A sturdy steel bridge, done in Georgian architecture, swoops over the sparkling water.

Part of a total plan to beautify the landscape and to construct a corridor to the new campus, thus extending the Sunken Garden, the bridge is not the first to cover Landrum pond.

Several rustic bridges provided pathways before the second World War. Without constant care, these wood bridges always became unsafe and had to be destroyed. A lack of funds after the last one was pulled down prevented reconstruction.

Financed by money given anonymously and by a gift from the Class of '64, the bridge will be prepared to withstand the trappings of students and visitors within the month.



New College Bookstore

Scalp the Colonials!



BEAT GEORGE WASHINGTON!
Frazier-Graves clothing store accents Homecoming festivities with a banner.

Van Voorhis Organizes Plans For Opening Parents' Day

BY NORA BUTLER

Although academic in nature, Parents' Day will be informal and relaxed. It will give parents a chance to visit students in their own element and will provide ample opportunity for parents to meet faculty members and see the new College facilities.

Jerry Van Voorhis, associated with both the admissions and development offices, will head the organizing of Parents' Day.

Baptist Student Union

A career diplomat in the United States Foreign Service, Dr. Paul Geren, will speak to the Baptist Student Union this Sunday at 6 p. m. in the Baptist Student Center.

With a Ph.D. degree in Economics from Harvard University, Geren has held college teaching posts in this country, Burma and Pakistan.

"Christian Responsibility and World Conflict" will be his topic Sunday. A discussion period will follow the address.

Assisting him will be several parents in the area who will act as a coordinating committee to enlist the aid of other parents.

It is hoped that support from the student body may be gained through the interest and aid of the Student Association.

College's First Try

Parents' Day is a necessary and long-planned project of the College. Success in the first event of this type would establish it as an occasion which parents, students and faculty will anticipate with pleasure.

A dinner was held for a general discussion of Parents' Day, Oct. 12. President's Aides and fraternity and sorority presidents who attended gave their views and suggestions on specific plans for the day.

The idea of having a Parents' Day is not original with the College. Many other colleges and universities, however, have found that a Parents' Day observance is a worthwhile practice which enables parents to

become closer to the academic life of the institution.

Change in Season

Originally Parents' Day was planned as a fall event to coincide with a home football game. Since that was not feasible this year, Parents' Day will be in the spring, tentatively on the first Saturday in May.

Part of the observance will be centered around the dedication of the Crim Dell pond area now being beautified behind Landrum dorm.

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Student Association Plans Numerous Improvements

BY KERRY SAWICK

Many new developments were on the agenda at the first meeting of the Student Association for the 1965-66 session last Tuesday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The descriptive signs for the buildings on the campus will be up by the end of the year. This project was first fully undertaken last year by the SA and it has now been sent to a final committee, headed by Dean Lambert.

There are also plans being made in the hopes of erecting a relief map of the campus at the front of the Sunken Garden behind the Wren Building.

Course Evaluation

Headed by Steve Marcy, the committee on academic affairs is working on a course evaluation for the benefit of the student body. In addition, plans are being made for academic surveys with such topics as "The Merit of the Grading Systems."

Marcy hopes to get Sargent Shriver to come to the campus to speak on the Peace Corps.

The assembly ratified the constitutions of two new clubs: the Sailing Association, organized during the second semester of last year; and the William and Mary Booster, similar to the old Pep Club.

Feb. 8, 1968, marks the 275th anniversary of the William and Mary Charter. In connection with this, the assembly adopted

a resolution that an attempt be made to recognize this anniversary on a United States commemorative postage stamp.

It was announced that the SA contributed an architectural book to the library in memory of the College architect, Mr. Major, who died this past spring.

A resolution was passed by the SA that the paragraph on

drinking in the college catalogue be dropped and a "good conduct clause" be inserted.

This resolution will be sent to the General Cooperative Committee for future action.

Freshman Elections

The elections committee has set up the following dates for freshmen elections: petitioning — Nov. 8-12, primary — Nov. 17 and final election — Nov. 23.

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