



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 55, Number 8

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Nov. 5, 1965

## Students Elect Favorite Coeds

BY CHRIS TAYLOR

Gail Morgan, Ellen Arnold, Cathy Bjorkback, Sandy Bocoek and Judy Gordon will compete as finalists for the 1965-66 Miss William and Mary contest.

Eleven hundred and eighty-three votes were cast in the Tuesday election, held by *Colonial Echo* to narrow down the field of candidates from 28 to five.

Gail Morgan, is a senior math major from Arlington. Gail, a brunette, was Delta Delta Delta's candidate and is her class historian.

Ellen Arnold, a sophomore finalist, is from Winter Park, Fla. Ellen, another brunette, represented Chi Omega and was the freshman princess in last year's Homecoming court.

Cathy Bjorkback, also a sophomore, was Kappa Alpha's nominee. A petite blonde, Cathy is a member of Chi Omega and Orchestis.

She was also a Homecoming princess. Her home is in Riverside, Conn.

The third sophomore finalist, Sandy Bocoek, has long blonde hair. From West Orange, N. J., Sandy was Barrett dormitory's candidate. She was also a member of this year's Homecoming court.

Brown-eyed Judy Gordon, the only freshman finalist, was Ludwell's representative. Judy, whose home is in Washington, D. C., is a freshman cheerleader.

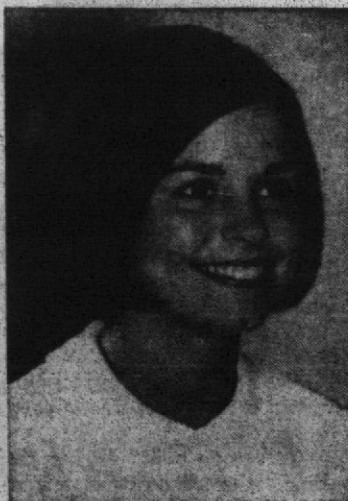
Other semi-finalists were

seniors Babs Lewis, Sally Mac Smith, Patricia Ann Patterson, Beryl Slayton, Cathy Quirk and Suzan Ward; juniors Ellen Campana, Cathleen Crofoot, Julia Ann Dickinson, Janie McKay, Barbara Peck, Locket Schowalter and Kathy Tupper.

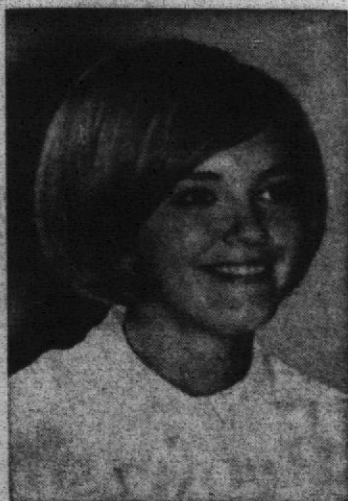
Sophomores Penny Colner, Jane Crow, Glenda Dameron, Kathy Green, Dee Joyce, Kathy Kincaid and Jo Lynn Stancil; and freshman Susan Small were also semi-finalists.

From formal portraits of the five finalists the 1965-66 Miss William and Mary will be chosen by an undisclosed celebrity.

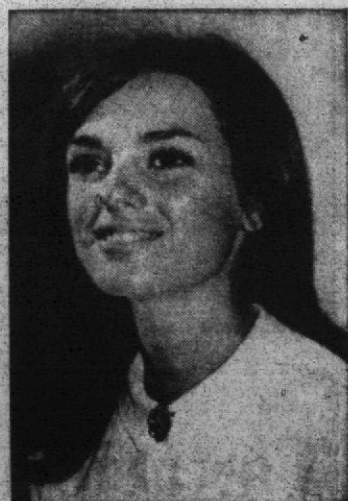
The names of the winner and the celebrity judge will be announced at the Publications Banquet next spring.



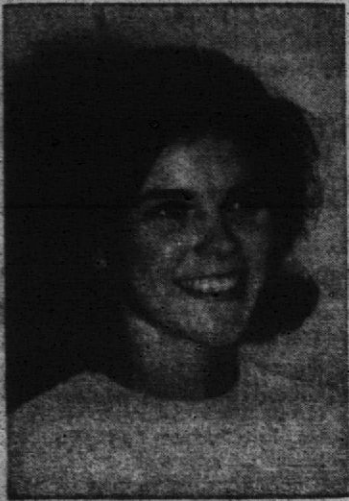
Morgan



Arnold



Bjorkback



Bocoek



Gordon

### Assistant Dean

## Galfo Fills W&M Education Position

Dr. Armand J. Galfo, associate professor of education at the College, has been appointed assistant dean of the school of education, the administration announced today.

The appointment was made by Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, College president.

#### New Department

The school of education was re-established in September after a period during which the College had administered a department of education on the undergraduate level and a school on the graduate level.

Howard K. Holland had earlier been named dean of the school of education.

Having joined William and Mary in 1958 as an assistant professor, Galfo has held his current academic rank since 1961.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., he holds bachelor, master and doctorate degrees from the University of Buffalo.

He has specialized in the methods of teaching science and in educational research methods.

Galfo is a former chemistry teacher and curriculum consultant for the Dade County, Fla., school system, research associate and instructor at the University of Buffalo and teacher and science department head at the West Seneca, N. Y., Central School.

#### Varied Activities

In addition, he holds two Oak Leaf Clusters for service with the Air Force and is currently a major in the Air Force Reserve program.

Counselor of the William and Mary chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, he is a member of the National Education Association, Virginia Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa.

Author of a number of articles in professional journals, Galfo has written the book, "Interpreting Education Re-

search," published this year by the William C. Brown Company.

With Dean Holland, he prepared a special survey of research on class size for the Virginia department of education.

#### Expanding School

"This new post in the school of education was created to alleviate some of the burdensome work placed on Dean Holland, due to the expansion of the school of education," explained Galfo.

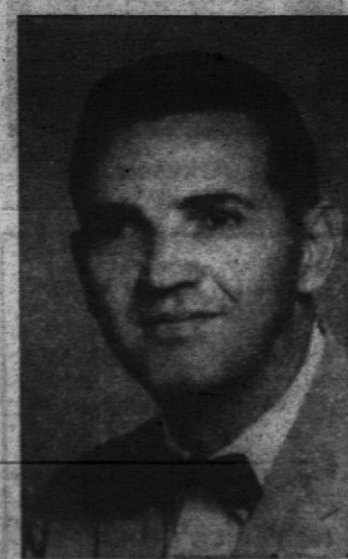
"I will miss my teaching duties but I feel that my new job will be equally as rewarding.

"I will still be in close contact with the students as I interview them for admission into the education department," Galfo concluded.

#### Education Staff

The school of education is composed of 14 men and women who are aided from time to time by various visiting professors.

One hundred twenty undergraduate students are enrolled in the school, with approximately 60 education majors graduating each year.



Galfo

## Historian Bishop to Speak On Pascal and Creativity

Morris G. Bishop, professor of Romance literature, emeritus and historian at Cornell University, will speak on "Pascal and the Creative Spirit" at 2 p. m., Monday, in the Phi Beta Kappa Dodge Room.

Biographer of Romantic personalities and humorist of recognized ability, Bishop served on the Cornell faculty from 1921 until his retirement in 1960 and as a faculty trustee from 1957-1960.

#### Widely Published

A published writer since the age of 16, Bishop's published works include "Gallery of Eccentrics," "Paramount Poems," "Love Rimes of Petrarch," "The Odyssey of Cabeza de Vaca," and "Pascal: The Life of Genius."

He is also author of "Ronsard, Prince of Poets," "A Bowl of Bishop," "Champlain, The Life of Fortitude," "The Life and Adventures of La Rochefoucauld," "College Survey of French Literature" and a mystery, "The Widening Stain."

Bishop's writings have appeared in publications regularly since the turn of the century. As a boy, he had his prose and verse published in St. Nicholas Magazine, a popular children's periodical.

During the 1920's he wrote for the old *Life* magazine and the

Saturday Evening Post. Bishop was a regular contributor to the *New Yorker* from 1927-1959.

#### Cornell Educated

Born in Willard, N. Y., in 1893, Bishop received from Cornell his A.B. in 1913, his M.A. in 1914 and his Ph.D. in 1926.

While at Cornell he wrote for the Cornell Era and in 1913 received the Morrison Poetry Prize. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1913.

Bishop served the United

States in both World Wars.

He received a Fulbright teaching fellowship as visiting professor of American Literature and Civilization at the University of Athens in 1951.

Since 1964 he has been president of the Modern Language Association of America.

Bishop is one of the Visiting Scholars invited by the University Center of Virginia to appear on selected college campuses.

#### Frosh Campaign Ahead

Freshmen wishing to run for class office must fill out petitions in the Student Association office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday-Friday, Nov. 8-12.

Primary elections will be held from 7-11 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 17, in all freshman dorms.

Final elections will be from 7-11 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Campaign posters may be put up after midnight, Nov. 13, according to Bill Harris, SA elections committee chairman.

Freshman class officers are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and historian.

The position of historian is held by the same person throughout the four years of college.



Bishop





Marie Fridenstine

## Taxation Professor To Represent State

BY NANCY VERSER

Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson will represent Virginia at the annual conference on taxation sponsored by the National Tax Association next week.

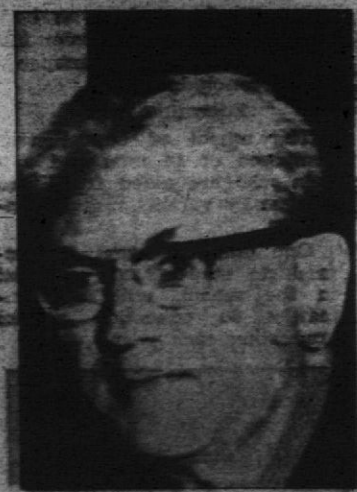
He is professor of taxation in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Governor Albert S. Harrison Jr. named Atkeson, author of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce's plan for a state-wide sales tax program, as Virginia's representative.

The annual conference of the National Tax Association, the oldest tax organization in the United States, is scheduled for Nov. 8-12 in New Orleans, La.

### Discussion Topics

The four-day conference, according to Atkeson, "deals with policy questions relating to taxes at the federal and state levels."



Atkeson

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Among the subjects for discussion at the conference are federal debt and debt management, federal grants, retail sales taxes and taxation and natural resource conservation.

Other topics to be debated by the fiscal experts are the impact of changes in European taxation on United States tax policies, property taxation in developing countries, state and local government finance and income tax structural reforms.

### Various Duties

Atkeson, assistant commissioner of internal revenue for 1952-54, joined the faculty of William and Mary in 1954.

He is a director of the Federation of Tax Administrators and also of the Tax Institute of America, Inc., a fellow of the American Statistical Associations and an honorary member of the Tax Executives Institute.

### Sales Tax Plan

In developing the plan for a state-wide sales tax proposed by the state Chamber of Commerce, Atkeson served as chairman of the organization's special Sales Tax Study Committee. The plan was announced this fall.

Atkeson did his undergraduate work at Georgeown University in Washington, D. C. He received his doctor of philosophy degree there in 1954.

## World Traveller

# Future Social Worker Laments Lack of Spirit

BY NORA BUTLER

"I love travel," said Marie "Reezie" Fridenstine. Marie, a senior, co-head cheerleader and president of Pi Beta Phi, spent the summer in Switzerland as a part of "The Experiment in International Living" program.

"Ten Americans went to the same city, Biel, an industrial town with around 65,000 inhabitants. Once in Switzerland, the Americans split up to live with different families.

"I lived with an old-maid school teacher," Marie laughingly commented, "but she did speak English."

"For the first two weeks I was there, her kindergarten was in session. From watching the children, it is easy to see how the Swiss can make tiny things—like watches—so well.

### Swiss Develop Precision

"Little five-year-old girls were knitting small doll clothes. While American children play with fairly large 'tinker toys,' the Swiss play with miniatures.

"Perhaps this precision from childhood is what makes the Swiss precise people," Marie observed.

At one point during their stay in Switzerland, the Americans, each bringing a Swiss friend, went on a two week tour of the country, sightseeing and hiking.

"The Swiss hike everywhere, and even in the cities one sees people in knickers. The Americans on our trip were exhausted by the hiking and our Swiss friends were bored because of our slow pace.

"Since there is a restaurant on top of every

mountain, we did have a chance to refuel before our descent," said Marie.

Cheerleading takes up much of Marie's time here at school and is not an easy job. "In addition to practicing two nights a week, we try to plan the pep rallies for a time when the band will be able to play and the students will come," she added.

### Cheerleaders Raise Spirit

The aim of the cheerleaders is to inject enthusiasm among the students. "Yelling at the game is not the only way students can show their enthusiasm for the team."

"We have called all the dorms, the fraternity lodges and the sorority houses to try to get students out to welcome back the team.

"Unfortunately these attempts to greet the team have failed," Marie commented.

Although they would like to, the cheerleaders cannot go to all of the away games. The expense for flying would be too great. Moreover, Coach Mary Levy does not want the girls on the plane because they might take the players' minds off football.

After graduation Marie, a sociology major, plans a career in social work. She has worked with underprivileged children in a church-related program.

Hoping she will be successful as a social worker, Marie noted, "The main thing is that one should not become emotionally subjective with the people being helped. Too much involvement would keep me depressed all the time."

## Violinist to Present Bach Concert Sunday

An all-Bach program featuring Frederic Balazs on the violin will be presented at 4 p. m., Sunday, in the Campus Center ballroom.

The second of William and Mary's Collegium Musicum series, the concert is open to the general public without charge.

Balazs, who is musical director of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, is on one of his frequent concert tours of the nation.

At William and Mary, Balazs will be assisted by F. Donald Truesdell at the harpsichord and Alan C. Stewart, directing the William and Mary Chamber Orchestra.

The Bach program will include the "Sonata in E for Violin and Harpsichord," "Partita in D for Solo Violin" (including the famed Chaconne) and "Concerto in E for Violin and Chamber Orchestra."

A Hungarian by birth, Balazs is an honor graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest.

He came to the United States during World War II and served with the armed forces for four years—then settled for a period in Philadelphia.

### Tour Tickets Available

Tickets for the Williamsburg Tour of Fine Restaurants, sponsored by the Williamsburg Jaycees, are available through Dean Squatriglia, Ron Woelke or Kent Wilcox.

They may also be obtained by leaving your name on the lists at the Campus Center desk and the Law School secretary's office or by calling 229-6600, operator No. 11 or 229-7083.

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# PDE Honors Star Journalists



**PI DELTA EPSILON REWARDS STUDENT JOURNALISTS**

Newly initiated members of Pi Delta Epsilon are (first row) Joe Dye III, Richard Lester, Viv Rubin, Mary Ward, Pat Coss, Robin Jenks, Frances Cole, Carol Jones, Rick Babcock and Lee Doerries; and (second row) Frank Turner, Mike Lombardi, Al Louer, Cliff Pence, Ed Newton and Tom Stewart.

BY PAT COSS

William and Mary's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, initiated 16 new members in ceremonies held Tuesday in the Wren Great Hall.

New members of PDE represent all of the four campus communication organizations.

Flat Hat staffers who were inducted into the group are Pat Coss, Lee Doerries, Robin Jenks, Viv Rubin and Mary Ward.

**Other Representatives**

Richard Babcock, Richard Lester Jr., Michael Lombardi, Albert Louer, Clifford Pence Jr. and Thomas Stewart are the new members representing WCWM. New initiates from the William and Mary Review are Frances Cole, Frank Turner and Joe Dye III.

Carol Jones, chosen for her work on the Colonial Echo, also joined the journalism fraternity.

Pi Delta Epsilon, established at Syracuse University on Dec. 6, 1909, is the oldest and largest honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in the United States.

**Primary Purposes**

Chief among its purposes is that of fostering intellectual honesty in collegiate journalism.

Its members are urged to assert leadership in the college community and to temper freedom of thought with responsibility.

The code of Pi Delta Epsilon stresses the importance of accuracy and good taste in campus communications media.

College journalists must "realize that the college is an entity greater than the publications."

**High Standards**

Judy Beth Entler, president of William and Mary's chapter of PDE, feels that the organization "enables students to attain and maintain high standards in journalism."

"It also encourages closer coordination among the various communications media on this campus," Judy Beth said.

Pi Delta Epsilon, along with the publications committee, sponsors an awards banquet every spring.

## Marcel Reboussin Concludes 'Reason and Myth' Lectures

BY BARBARA LANE

"The novelist, poet or playwright is moved by desires of which he is at least partially unconscious," said Marcel Reboussin, in the concluding lecture of the Faculty Series.

Reboussin, professor of French, explained that "influenced by personal experiences and desires, the writer then translates these motivating forces into his myth."

"Myths are the instruments by which we continually struggle to make our experiences intelligible to ourselves and to others," defined Reboussin.

**Myth Organizes Experience**

As such, myth is valuable as an organizer of experiences. The writer creates a large controllable image that gives philosophical meaning to the facts of ordinary life.

The idea of the writer as a creator of myth applies to the realist as well as to the romanticist.

Reboussin mentioned as an example the French realist Balzac, a writer dedicated to objectivity.

Balzac was treated harshly by society and he sought revenge in his "Comedie Humaine."



Reboussin

According to him, society was totally cruel, heartless and vain. Corruption abounded; talent was rare.

Yet Balzac desperately wanted to conquer society precisely because it was so hateful to him:

**Two Types Dominate**

Balzac's slanted view towards society is seen in the characters which he has created.

Two types of people dominate his novels; the victim crushed by the massive social machinery and the victor who has risen for the most part by deceit.

These characters speak for Balzac. They pay his social debts and make the world in which he lives more bearable.

To strengthen his case, Reboussin spoke of the naturalist writer Zola.

Zola believed that the novel should be objective just as the field of science is. He believed in subjecting his characters to a series of tests as in a scientific experiment.

He placed his character in a series of environments and recorded their reaction in each case.

Yet Zola was influenced by personal experiences also, including his unhappy sexual life and his desire for social equality.

**Desires Classify Myths**

One method of classifying myths is according to the nature of the writer's subconscious desires.

These desires are either egotistical or generous and the resulting myth is either destructive or creative.

Referring to Dr. Brent's previous lecture on the myth of the South, Reboussin asked the question, "Why was the image of the lazy, dirty, sinful blackman created?"

The myth is a destructive one created by the white man to justify his dominance over the Negro race.

In the same manner Balzac created his myth of French society to justify his revenge.

An example of a creative myth is the democratic belief in the equality of man which is one of the foundation stones of our government today.

The writer of today invents a fable to disguise his feelings and to make them acceptable to him and his readers.

The reader then has the task of deciphering the segments of reality from the work and of deciphering what the writer is trying to say.

In sum said Reboussin, "The garments in which reality is enclosed are as mysterious and fascinating as life itself."

## Student Vietniks Protest Presence of 'War Machine'

"Get the War Machine Off the Campus," "Funeral — No Parking" and "End the War in Viet Nam" were several of the picket signs at the protest demonstration Tuesday afternoon in front

of the Campus Center led by Steve Snell.

Placard-carrying students picketed the presence of a Navy bomber on campus for nearly an hour as several dozen spec-

tators watched with varying emotions.

One demonstrator lying on the plane in a ketchup-spattered T-shirt symbolizing the bloodshed and carnage caused by such machines of war was advised by the attending officer not to do any damage to the plane.

John Beard, one of the pickets, said "We are against both the plane and the idea behind it and question the right of the Navy to use campus facilities for recruiting purposes."

"The plane and uniformed officers were to lure people to a military career in much the same ways as a company car or the tinsel and glamor of any occupation are used as inducements."

"Protests such as this are healthy. There must be a free exchange of ideas between different groups if the campus is to have intellectual atmosphere."

The reaction to the picket shows that such an atmosphere is clearly not present at William and Mary. The spectators lacking the initiative to form a counter-protest responded only with water bombs and angry derisions.

The demonstration broke up after about 45 minutes. One student observer remarked that uncouth remarks yelled at demonstrators by "so-called student leaders" was "unbecoming and juvenile, to say the least."



**PROTEST DEMONSTRATION**

A William and Mary student displays a poster "Keep this war machine off our campus" as he belongs to a jet belonging to the United States Navy's renowned precision flying team, the Blue Angels.



Student Social Regulations

# In Need of Revision

The College as a social institution must maintain some semblance of order. There must be limits set beyond which the social behavior of students may not deviate, and thus there must be procedures for dealing with those students who cannot confine their behavior within such limits.

As an educational institution, the College seeks to assist the William and Mary in-group in its progression from adolescence to full participation in the greater society.

of gentlemanly or lady-like conduct of group members.

The 1954 institution of chap-erones at fraternity lodges can do little more than quiet the fears of parents who may read the Handbook.

Most questionable, however, is the flat statement that "the College does not believe in the use of alcoholic beverages by students."

Not only because the enforcement of such a policy is flagrantly impossible on the William and Mary campus, but because the attitude displayed by such a value judgment upon personal conduct is not conducive to the development of responsibility for mature behavior, it seems advisable to eliminate this statement and its consequent rules from the Handbook.

As long as a student's conduct does not harm the public good — the institutional order of the College — or offend public sensibilities, it would seem that the College could better aid the development of mature adults by establishing a code of gentlemanly conduct, the violation of which would subject the deviant to the possibility of dismissal.

The College could thus reserve the right to dismiss any student whose conduct is unsatisfactory in view of this code.

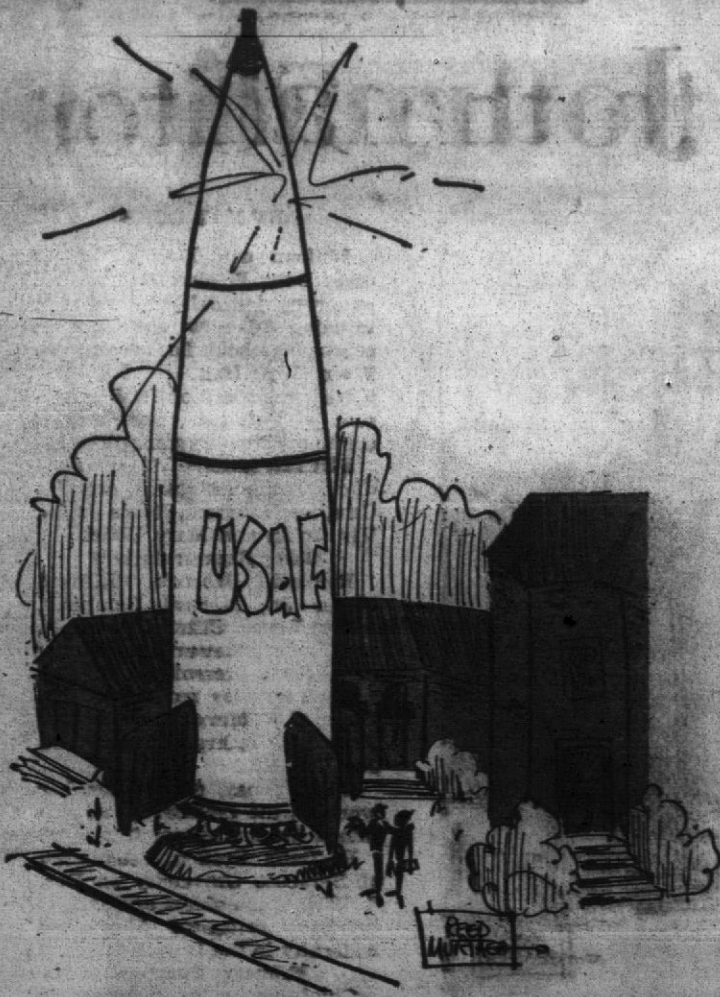
The College's function, then, is to prepare its students for effective participation in as many aspects of communal living as possible, and it is undeniable that a prerequisite for such living is the ability to govern one's social conduct.

The statement in the Student Handbook which proclaims the College's lack of toleration for "undesirable conduct on the part of the student" and of conduct which would "cast discredit on the name of the College" seems much in order.

But the further delineation of rules, the observance of which the College expects will hinder "undesirable conduct," certainly leaves the student wondering when his chance to practice self-regulation will come.

It is questionable that the enforced withdrawal of a student who fails to inform his parents of his marriage is even related to what may be considered undesirable conduct.

There is an obscure relationship between limits placed upon the number of hay rides, picnics or receptions one group may have and the enhancement



"Well, the Navy had a whole Jet down here last week, and never to be outdone by the Navy, we..."

## Letters

We wish to thank our readers for their enthusiastic response to the 'Letters to the Editor' column. We hope that contributions to this column will continue at the same rate as they have thus far this year.

Readers wishing to submit a letter should bear in mind that their contributions should be submitted by Tuesday evening of the week of desired publication.

The Flat Hat will make an effort to print all acceptable letters as soon as possible. Limitations as to propriety and reasonable length may be imposed by the editor.

## Letters to the Editor

### Those Evil War Machines

To the Editor:

I should like to voice objection to the Navy's display of its war plane on the front lawn of our Campus Center.

Our College campus is not a place for the United States government to lavishly display the war machines that are causing so much death and destruction among innocent thousands in Viet Nam.

I urge the College community to prevent such dramatic displays of military equipment here. We are an academic institution, not a recruiting center for the United States' war in Viet Nam.

Stephen Snell

### Demonstration Negation

Nov. 2nd's demonstration was composed of those opposing elements inherent in such a condition of heterogeneity: sincerity and its negation, maturity and its absence.

The proportion and distribution of these components matter less than the relevancy of the demonstration. The pacifists propound the theory that war is an undesirable occurrence, an ideal of which few could, or would, argue.

The very definition of the non-violent group's position, however, abrogates their influence. They seek to implement an idealistic mode of behavior in a realistic situation — it would be pleasant, indeed, if nations need not interact based on reality.

Nevertheless, as long as this is to be a functioning world, policies must be determined, not by what should exist, but by what does.

Dorene Friedland

### Appalling Reaction

To the Editor:

As observers of the student picket on Tuesday, we were appalled by the general student reaction.

For the first time this campus witnessed the result of an intellectual concern for peace. Commitment for mankind was greeted with sarcasm.

Fortunately there are individuals at William and Mary who don't consider wars to be amusing.

The plane on our campus successfully attracted attention — attention from little boys to-day tossing water balloons, tomorrow dropping napalm. But it also attracted the attention of students aware of its significance.

Can our generation solve world problems by tossing balloons?

The demonstrators saw war, death and destruction in that plane while the crowd felt a fascination for ladders, wings and a cockpit.

Some thought it a joke, laughed and said, "What stupid kids": the others silently protested for what they believed to be right.

Who saw the real significance of the little blue plane?

Beatrice Davis  
Linda Hull  
Jo Ann Young  
Barbara Zickefoose

### Protests

#### The Protest

To the Editor:

This afternoon a group of students of this College displayed their pacifist inclinations.

Carrying placards demanding that this "machine of war" be removed from the campus, they picketed the demonstration aircraft placed in front of the Campus Center by the visiting Navy Information Team.

It seems that their major complaint is that William and Mary is an educational institution, not a recruiting office for the Armed Services.

It is not possible that military service is not as much the hell our irate comrades would have us believe?

Were it so, the Navy, the Army, or any other service

would not have any career officers.

Is it not possible that this Navy team is here out of dual purpose? The first purpose being to strengthen its own cause, cannot a second be to offer prospective graduates an admirable, respectable profession?

As to the "machine of war," it is agreed that war is by no means the ideal method for preserving peace.

But war, not peace, is natural to man. Total disarmament, if feasible, is a pleasant thought.

But take away the rifles, the missiles, and the jets: man will fight with sticks and ROTC staff offices.

You must picket every student who wears that khaki uniform on Wednesdays, every man who carries a rifle when he drills with his unit.

You must picket the mind of man, for war is the creation of man.

Defense is vital to this nation and to its way of life, here and everywhere. This jet, and other jets, and bombs and missiles are designed not only for actual combat, but also for passive deterrence.

Our enemies must see that we have power equal to theirs. Pens and placards are not enough!

Joe Winn



## The Lemon Tree

### That Little Blue Plane

Faint shades of Berkeley revealed themselves Tuesday here on our quaint and usually quiet college scene, as William and Mary's long-haired, one-worldly, wig crowd finally found a cause with which to identify itself: a reconstruction of an out-moded Navy fighter plane (that evil, evil war machine), un-aesthetically on display in front of the Campus Center. Next week we look forward to witnessing a spirited picketing of the militaristic colonial cannon in front of the Wren Building.

### Tradition Preserved

The blissful end of Virginia's gubernatorial election has finally come, with the traditional election of a traditional candidate to sit in the traditional statehouse in Richmond, preside over the traditional legislature, hand out traditional political plums, traditionally cut the budget, and speak at traditional occasions on traditional campuses in traditional Byrdgia. The only unusual development in this week's unenthusiastic election was that the most right-wing of the state's four right-wing parties did not win, although nearly 7,000 cavalier Virginians (most of whom had passed a literacy test) mistakenly pulled the wrong lever on voting machines and cast their ballots for George Lincoln Rockwell.

### Anniversary

News is soon expected to reach Williamsburg that the nation has repealed the prohibition amendment. If the forces of Carrie Nation don't object, perhaps the College could celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of the twenty-first amendment by following suit.

## The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER"

Associated Collegiate Press  
Represented by  
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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. 13, 1915, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, post-paid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 239, Williamsburg, Va.

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At Large

# How Much Activism?

By Tom Gardo

College campuses, throughout our history, have served in the American tradition as a spawning ground for ideas—a fertile soil for debate and controversy, sometimes manifested in demonstrations and old-fashioned rioting that has allowed the energetic youth a means for letting off steam.

However, the character of the wave of discontent that has swirled and foamed across the nation's campuses this past year, in the pursuit of a variety of "principles", appear to be of greater significance and, in fact, cause for concern.

The meaning of this upsurge of dissent has, to say the least, baffled the academic world as well as leaders of opinion outside that world.

We are all familiar with the grounds for protest, which have stemmed from well-worn themes of stringent college regulations and academic freedom to civil rights, "ban-the-bomb" and American Viet Nam involvement with the latter capitalizing the spotlight of late. Furthermore, the problem is no longer located in far-away Berkeley or large Midwestern universities, but has become nationwide with "organized" student activists in our own back yard at the University of Virginia and other prominent State institutions.

On our own campus, while there remain pockets of such dissenters, there has yet to be any meaningful organization of objectors.

A paramount question concerns the genesis of inspiration . . . from where does it come, and why?

Some observers contend that "Communist-inspired radicals" have been fomenting student disorders for "subversive ends." And, the fact that organizations of the so-called "student left" are behind much of the campus protest movement is not denied.

Today's student leaders, however, as prominent educator Dr. Stefan T. Plossary of Stanford University indicated in a Senate hearing in September, "more often than not express contempt for such labels as 'communist' or 'marxist'."

Others who follow this majority line of thought assert that the radicals on campus today supposedly are disillusioned with the state of humanity and lost in the faceless life of today's universities and are dissenting simply for the sake of dissent—moving aimlessly from one cause to the next.

However, whatever the inspiration, an even larger query probes the public's responsibility in limiting the scope of such student unrest.

While it is not disputed that the "right to be heard" is an inalienable American privilege, the other side of the age-old coin rests on the proposition as to whether we should wreck our system in the process of protecting individual rights.

Much of the dilemma has seemingly been the result of urgings from our generation's foremost hero, the late President Kennedy, who requested the foreigners to become "committed and engaged" in the problems of our age.

It was just last spring when one of Mr. Kennedy's closest associates, former Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, declared, "Once in every generation, fundamentals are challenged and the entire fabric of our life is taken apart, seam by seam, and reconstructed. Such a time is now at hand."

Well, perhaps it is. And, as history has revealed only too clearly, civilizations collapse when fear and suppression of internal change transitions collapse and complacency sets in.

Two questions remain:

● Will our generation destroy this country or carry it to even more lofty heights?

● Can we at the same time foster "needed" activists and stymie the expansion of their emotionalized efforts which often get out of hand?

These are searching questions, probably the most vital of our era, which must be reconciled.



GARDO

## Kudos To Gardo

To the Editor:

We, the girls of Jefferson dormitory, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our most loyal friend, Tom Gardo, for the dignified manner in which he hung in effigy on Saturday.

Borne along the parade route on Homecoming day on the shoulders of spirited freshman girls, Mr. Gardo (alias the GW Colonial) rode in style to the cheers and applause of other freshmen and many upperclassmen.

In formulating an idea for our entrance in the annual Homecoming parade, the theme for our "float" became "Scalp 'em and string 'em up." Since most freshman girls had the same attitude towards our staunch admirer, our "dummy" assumed a double identity, thus expressing our feelings toward Colonials and sarcastic newspaper columnists.

"Tom Colonial," however, accepted his fate in good humor, so the freshman girls now consider the contest even.

However, we definitely do not concede to his biased opinion on the beauty of freshman girls and since many upperclassmen are dating freshman girls, we do contend that many upperclassmen also do not share this opinion.

In order to clarify the purpose of this letter we should again commend Mr. Gardo for his marvelous sense of humor which is inferior only to his sarcasm and journalistic ability.

Our only wish is that in the future he will choose more interesting and attractive subjects for his infamous under than "brilliant repulsive upperclasswomen."

It is at this point that we propose a truce, one which would allow us to retaliate publicly for any "cut" on our beauty, intelligence, etc.

And so to Mr. Gardo, we remain

Yours in beauty,  
The Better Half of  
the Class of '69

## Knocks Theatre Fare

To the Editor:

Having been a part of the captive audience of the Williamsburg theatre for over a year, and having suffered through innumerable grade B motion pictures, which the manager of that establishment insists is haute culture, I hastily write this as a final resort.

I noticed that in last spring's edition of the *Fat Head* you gave space to the peculiar scheduling practices of the theatre.

Undoubtedly, then, you are aware of the extremely poor and, at best, banal fare of movies (I refrain from naming them "films") constantly offered by that monopolistic organization—the Williamsburg Theatre.

A bad situation would be bearable if there were another movie house in town. Competition often initiates reform.

Unfortunately, this is not the case, and the intellectual (?) College community is forced to attend (for lack of any other off-campus activity) many second rate epics, B-Westerns, unfunny comedies and generally inept pictures.

Do you remember the length of time that pseudo-patriotic,

go-go Virginian home movie "Shenandoah" played?

Criticism, as well as competition, usually initiates reform. Since the one is not available, the other is extremely necessary.

If the opinion-moulding *Flat Hat* were to include a review of the current weekend's offering at the Williamsburg, paning the below average and praising the occasionally good film, the resulting influence on the box office might call for more of the latter.

In culturally emaciated Williamsburg, the major form of popular art is being neglected. Your newspaper ought to be concerned with remedial action.

Paul A. Davis  
Class of '68

## Forward March

To the Editor:

Although it may be necessary to have ROTC drills at William and Mary, it cannot be necessary to have them in the Sunken Garden.

For a brief shining moments every Wednesday afternoon, bugles, drums and muskets ring out, and the center of the campus is transformed into a military parade ground.

While this change may be a welcome one for those bored with the normally more peaceful atmosphere of the campus, it is hardly conducive to study. More than one professor has been forced to dismiss class as a result of unfair competition.

Previously the parking lot of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall has been used as the Corps' compound—has it become too far a walk for the Officer Training candidates?

Betsy Seaver, '68

## Homecoming Thanks

To the Editor:

"Student Participation—that unknown and unpredictable quality—is the only element required to make Homecoming 1965 the best of the traditional weekends to date." (*Flat Hat*, Oct. 22).

Without a doubt, student participation was at its highest as Homecoming 1965 was celebrated in an enthusiastic and unforgettable fashion.

Most assuredly NOT "the SA's most important task this year . . ." (*Flat Hat*, Oct. 22) but nevertheless, an enjoyable one, the planning and staging of the Homecoming dance is a credit to Chairman Larry White and his co-workers, Berta Ramsey, Harry New, Dee Ford, Cathleen Crofoot, Jim Smart and many other hard-working students.

The crowd to see the "Shirelles" and "Esquires" was unprecedented at a Homecoming dance and the students conducted themselves wonderfully well.

Technical difficulties hampered us somewhat but work is now going to improve any inconveniences which arose.

Many problems which cropped up, were unavoidable and conditioned by our limited facilities and by assurances that systems would be "adequate."

Queen Patricia Leigh Patterson and her court were kept very busy but emerged throughout with smiling faces and unbounding energy.

The parade, attended by beautiful weather, showed a great amount of work by fra-

ternities, sororities, clubs and other participating groups.

The alumni came back in record numbers and the football team put forth a spirited resurgence to add the crowning touch to a memorable weekend.

Homecoming 1965 was a credit to the entire college community. It is my hope that such zest and enthusiasm shall continue throughout the remainder of the year.

Jim Armentrout  
President, SA

## Prostitution Of Values

To the Editor:

Because war involves concepts of the sacred and profane, it occupies a central place in human history.

Both pacifists and militarists, if they are serious about their endeavors, recognize that issues of war are those of valor, honor, and justice; that is, the ultimate values of human kind.

It was these issues which were raised by the demonstrators against the navy aircraft on Nov. 1.

Whether one supports or opposes the political positions involved here, one cannot deny that the spectacle of screaming, jeering hecklers is a prostitution of the values of life and death which all men recognize as a part of war.

The aircraft is an instrument of national pride or of national shame, not an object to be studied as an interesting example of the mechanics of jet propulsion.

To treat such an object with ridicule is to reduce oneself to the level of an insensitive beast who cannot grasp the significance of war and peace, who can only defend his cause by meaningless hoots and barks.

As U. S. citizens and members of a college community, the rights of our fellow students to assemble, protest and address the public cannot be abridged.

Name calling, threats of violence and intimidation cannot vindicate the causes for which they are employed. Rather they contribute only to disorder, and desecration of values.

In the future we hope that incidents of this sort will elicit responses worthy of an intellectual community.

David Baldwin  
Donna Truesdell

## Folkist Polist

To the Editor:

While I know that the frustrations of a lecturer are immense, I now realize that it must be far worse for a reporter. Or so it seemed to me when the oft-used word "Folkish" in my lecture on the Nazi Party changed into "polist" in your reporter's write-up.

Could I ask what "polist" means?

Dietrich Orlow  
Assistant Professor  
of History

# This Week On Campus

## FRIDAY, November 5

Young Republican Club—Campus Center Theatre; 8 p. m.  
Christian Fellowship—C/C Room A; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel & Room 100; 7-9 p. m.

## SATURDAY, November 6

Sigma Phi Epsilon Founder's Day—C/C Theatre; 8-12 p. m.  
Freshman Dance—James Blair Terrace, Basement Lounge; 8-12 p. m.  
"The Magician"—Washington 100; 4:30 & 8 p. m.

## SUNDAY, November 7

Newman Club—C/C Theatre; 9 a. m. - 12 noon  
Frederic Balazs—C/C Ballroom; 4 p. m.  
Collegium Musicum Movie "Green Mansions"—C/C Theatre; 7:30 p. m.

## MONDAY, November 8

Keplar Society—C/C Room C; 7-10 p. m.

## TUESDAY, November 9

Phi Eta Sigma—C/C Theatre; 7-8 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council—C/C Study Hall; 6:30 p. m.  
Phi Mu Alpha—Wren Great Hall; 8 p. m.  
Booster's Club—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY, November 10

Christian Fellowship—C/C Theatre; 5:30-6:30 p. m.  
Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Econ. Majors Club—MW 203; 7-9 p. m.  
Biology Seminar—Washington 100; 4 p. m.

## THURSDAY, November 11

Student Education Association—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.



# Letters to the Editor

## Grow Up, Gardo

To the Editor:

I have many ties with William and Mary. As a former editor of the *Flat Hat*, one-time director of Public Relations, interim secretary of the Alumni Society, Life Member of that Society, a constant contributor to all of the various fund drives and as a former student who believes the College helped to shape his life in useful public and productive services, I feel I can truthfully say that my relationships with the College have been a happy two way street.

So, after the events of what I think was a most successful reunion of my class of thirty years ago, I sat down to read the *Flat Hat*, passed out to Alumni, upon my return home.

What I read was both pleasurable and disappointing.

Most disappointing was the column "At Large" authored by Tom Gardo.

Termining my visit with classmates, many of whom had come great distances in good faith, as a period of "sloppy sentimentality" was hardly rewarding.

I have a feeling that even idealist Gardo will find his thirtieth reunion somewhat more than that, if and when he does return!

Many of my classmates came back to be with their children, now students; others came back because the older one gets the more they appreciate good friends, some to try to look with pride on the facilities not available in their day. I think this cynical barb was undeserved.

Maturity, or age, call it what you will—gives one a more patient outlook on many things. Columnist Gardo bemoans the fact that students at William and Mary today do not study for personal satisfaction.

They never did; most of them were studying to try to take their places in the struggle for life, to try to give something to the world.

William and Mary in my day turned out a lot of teachers—hardly any of them have attained much personally in life, but most of them have given a great deal to the communities in which they settled.

The principal aim of a liberal arts college is to train men and women to take whatever place they may carve for them-

selves in the world; to give mature understanding of the importance of living and working with others to the best of one's ability.

To be sure, there is a need for some people to become scholars, but this is a highly specialized area, and undergraduate colleges are not designed, nor should they be, for that small, yet necessary, number.

Columnist Gardo also thinks he has something new when he says that "Knowledge today is a product"—it always has been and always will be. What one makes of the "product" is the important thing!

From his ivory tower Gardo pontificates "Knowledge is learning, and learning is a means to grades, which are a means to good jobs, which are a means to financial security. We learn for the test, not ourselves."

How true! Life is a test, and the successful life brings much to the world. Business success, for instance, produces jobs and money for many people; not just the head of a corporation, but for his employees and their families and for the community and the nation.

No social program enacted to date, or contemplated in the future, can be a success without the money to make it so, and today's successful businessmen, paying taxes, provide that means to an end.

The great ambition of my father, a man who came to this country as a child, worked because the family could not even afford to have him complete high school, was to give his son an opportunity to learn how to do better. His sacrifice for me to attend college was great.

My financial success has been

minimal, but the things chronicled after my name in "Who's Who" give me great pride for they are tasks for my fellowman, oriented in college, and performed sometimes at considerable sacrifice to me and my family.

"Knowledge has ceased to be truth," Gardo says. Bolognol Knowledge is only a raw product, it must be combined with many things by many people.

Those people must learn how to use knowledge effectively and efficiently, and above all, they must understand that the use must be unselfish in the final application.

Every successful man knows this to be real truth; if it were not so there would be no educational institutions, no United Givers Funds, no great hospitals and medical centers, no compassion, no love, or understanding.

Today more people live better than at any time in the world, and they will live better still in the future because of the learning process which is available to every man, woman and child today.

Better enjoy it Gardo, you never had it so good, and the reason for it is that a lot of people had, and have, bigger things to think about than themselves.

Your "Sense of Balance," the title of your piece, is unbalanced. You have a lot to learn about life.

If you learn nothing more at William and Mary than to understand the unselfish, sacrificial lives of the great men and women who trod Duke of Gloucester Street and the campus before you, you will have learned a lot!

Richard A. Velz  
Class of '35

Conformity isn't exactly an old American custom.



### GOOD DINING

The prices are right, the service is courteous and the atmosphere friendly and informal.

Also, each week Johnny will select in this ad a student and a companion of his choice to be guests for dinner at the W&M.

Johnny's special guest this week is Carol Roller.

There are 2 kinds of people you'll find in Accounting, Engineering and Mathematics fields (and for that matter in the Econ and Marketing fields, too).

There are the ones who know the

way things have always been done and wouldn't dream of trying anything new.

And then there are the ones we want to talk to.

Your college placement office

has a listing of the programs we offer, and we'll be in town to talk to candidates

Be sure to register with

(If we've registered with you.)

## American Airlines



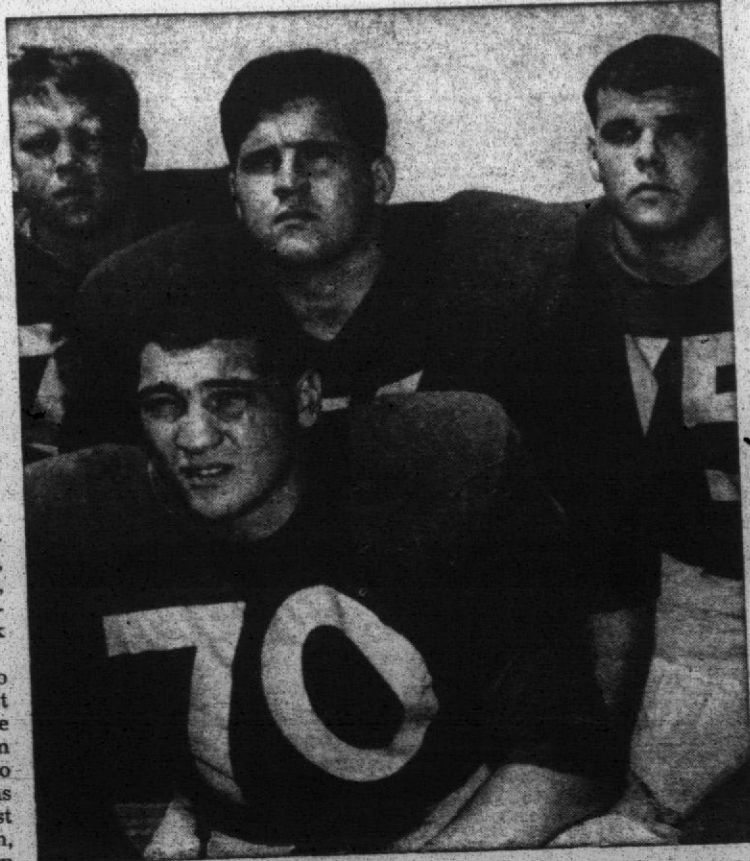
# Bulldogs Ready for Indians

## Buccino Cops SC Award For Line Play

Tough Tony Buccino, senior tackle and leader of the Indians' four-man defensive line, was recently named winner of the Southern Conference "Lineman-of-the-Week" award.

Buccino, who received the highest rating of any Tribe lineman for his efforts in last Saturday's 3-0 shutout of Southern Mississippi, was previously nominated to the All-American check-list for his consistent two-way play. Originally an end, the 6', 220 pound Newark, N. J., native has made the tackle position, originally a Tribe weak spot, into a strong point.

In last week's game, Buccino dominated line play against 265-pound John Magnum, the Southerners' All-American tackle candidate. Head coach Marv Levy, "He was our best defender in our best defensive effort of the season, helping to contain Southern Mississippi's power plays up the middle, and also blocking well on offense."



**THE BIG FOUR**  
W&M tackles Joe Neilson, Tony Buccino, Larry Walk and Ben Williams will bolster the Indian's line against Citadel tomorrow.

BY TIM BEVINS

William and Mary's aerial Indians are pitted against the nation's best pass defense team this Saturday when they clash with the Citadel at Charleston, S. C.

A strong rushing defense that has allowed only 60.3 yards per game this year, the Cadets should provide stiff opposition for the active offense of the Indians.

The Indians' defense, however, is not without glory. Last week they put on a display of force as they downed the number one team nationally in total defense, Southern Mississippi, 3-0.

A slow-starting offense has told the story for the Citadel. Up until last week's 24-0 victory over winless Richmond, the Cadets had compiled only 12 points on offense, as compared to their opponents' 117 points.

### Ogburn Sparks Bulldogs

Every offense has its bright spots, though, and the Citadel is no exception.

Quarterback Bob Ogburn has provided the spark in the last two games.

Moved up from defensive safety to the quarterback slot against East Carolina two weeks ago, Ogburn has thrown 45 passes, 20 of them completions, for 234 yards.

Fullback Paul Farren leads his team in rushing, having gained 288 yards in 96 carries for a 3.2 yard average.

Last week the Cadet offense finally began to jell as they picked up 24 points against the Spiders.

All offensive eyes will be on George Pearce tomorrow.

Pearce is just two completions away from surpassing the

Southern Conference record of 42, set by Danny House of Davidson in 1959.

The William and Mary team record, set by Vito Ragazzo, stands at 44, which is also attainable by Pearce.

Ragazzo's record was set in 1949 before Southern Conference records were kept.

Dan Darragh, who has passed for 49 completions in 89 attempts, picking up 644 yards and 5 touchdowns, should meet his match Saturday from the Cadets.

Mike Madden and Mike Weaver, vying for first place in rushing all season, are now tied for the lead.

Both have averaged 4.1 yards per carry. Together they have picked up 560 yards overland.

### Citadel Can Win

Coach Joe Agee, who scouted the Citadel, feels that after losing six games in a row, "the Citadel is a team that has found itself."

"Through offensive personnel changes, they can now win. Their injured players are back, and they will be at full strength for us."

The Cadets, as well as any Southern Conference team, pose a threat to the Indians' Southern Conference standing of second place.

The Indians must have a win Saturday if they hope to be in contention for the title Nov. 20 when they meet Richmond and when West Virginia vies with George Washington.

Citadel will be out to avenge last year's 10-0 upset win by the Indians. The Tribe has an edge in the series between the two schools 6-3.

## McGuire's Kick, Defense Spark Tribe's Bowl Win

BY GEORGE WATSON

"It was a tremendous overall team effort" were the words used by senior halfback Jim LoFrese to describe the stunning 3-0 victory of the Indians over Southern Mississippi in the nineteenth annual Oyster Bowl.

Last Saturday's win gave William and Mary a 4-3 record and its first chance for a winning season since the 5-4-1 record of 1958.

LoFrese's comment, which was made while he was accepting the game's "outstanding player" award, was appropriate.

Inspired efforts from all of the Indians, particularly the defense, were responsible for subduing the highly regarded Southern Generals.

### Kickers Standout

Standout performances were also turned in by the Indians' kickers, placekicker Donnie McGuire and punter Dan Darragh.

McGuire's 31-yard field goal, the first of his career, with 39 seconds remaining in the first half, put the Indian's first points on the scoreboard.

The main task of the Tribe defense was to contain the outside running of the Southerners, especially that of quarterback Vic Purvis.

### Purvis Checked

Purvis was the nation's second leading ground gainer until he was sidelined by an injury for two games.

However, he was at full

### Fresh Football

The undefeated William and Mary freshman football team closes out its season at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon on Cary Field.

The Papooses have a 4-0 record and will be seeking their tenth straight victory over a two-year period.

Coach Joe Agee feels that many of this year's freshmen will greatly aid the varsity next year.

strength last Saturday, but was held to a net gain of 18 yards in 19 carries by the Indians.

He actually gained 65 yards but was thrown for 47 yards in losses by the charging Tribe defensive men.

Southern Miss was able to grind out only 116 yards on the ground.

Even more significant was the ability of the Indians to hold Purvis to only one complete pass in 12 attempts.

The defense also recovered four fumbles and picked off two errant passes.

Coach Marv Levy cited defensive stalwarts Dan Nase, Gordon Buchanan, Joe Neilson and Bob Gadkowski for their work.

Two-way performers receiving special recognition were George Pearce, Tony Buccino and Adin Brown.

### Defense Strong

The Southerners were never past the Tribe 42-yard line during the game and were past mid-field only twice.

Their longest sustained drive was 44 yards to the W&M 44 after the opening kickoff.

Halfback Milo McCarthy accounted for 39 yards on seven carries in this drive.

The Indians' offense had troubles of its own, fumbling seven times, but recovering all of them.

Several scoring opportunities were missed by the Indians, one when Dick Sikorski pounced on a wild Purvis pitchout on the Southern Miss 15.

On third down and eight, a Darragh pass intended for Pearce in the end zone was intercepted.

After a Pearce "poocher" kick to the Southern Miss six-yard line, the Tribe's scoring drive began.

Unable to move, the Southerners kicked to the W&M 47. The Tribe moved to the opponent's 15 in eight plays.

The key play was a third and 15 situation where Mike Madden gained nine yards around left end.

Southern Miss was penalized 15 yards on the play giving W&M a first down on the 34.

On fourth and two at the fifteen McGuire booted his three-pointer into a brisk wind, the ball barely sneaking over the crossbar.

## 'Spirit Among the Survivors' Emphasized by Coach Levy

BY STEVE ROW

"Whether it's a war or a football contest, the survivor always feels good.

"Some of these boys have been through two years of extremely tough work. If there is any spirit and unity among our boys, it's because there is always spirit among the survivors."

Coach Marv Levy gave this view of the William and Mary football team after this Flat Hat reporter noted the high spirits among the gridders on the practice field.

"I've been generally pleased with the improvement the boys have shown this season," Levy said. "We've been playing pretty good ball, but we're still working and still hope to be improving."

### Tribe's High Point

When asked about a "high point" of the season, Levy quickly commented, "Each win counts. We're happy when we win."

"As to a turning point, it could be the Davidson game. The boys rebounded really well after three losses."

Football fans in Williamsburg may note that this year the Indians fill the air with footballs more often than they have in the past.

"We still only throw about 30 per cent of the time. You have to have a balanced attack, not an emphasis on any one phase. We do have good passing quarterbacks," the head coach said.

Levy expressed satisfaction in the performance of his sophomores in first-string assignments.

"The quarterbacks (Dan Darragh and Mike Madden) are doing a fine job. Adin Brown is doing well on both offense and defense."

"Here the sophomores contribute, whereas at other schools, the coaches tend to discount their soph."

### LoFrese Outstanding

Coach Levy also had praise for some of his other starters. "Jimmy LoFrese has been doing a tremendous job."

"If he played at all in the Tech game, it was only for two or three plays, but now he is doing a fine job on offense and defense."

"George Pearce is turning in real fine efforts, as are co-captains Tom Feola and Jim Dick. Tony Buccino played a terrific game against Southern Miss."

### Turning to the Southern Miss



Levy

game, Coach Levy was all smiles. "Let me begin by saying I'm real proud of the boys. There's no hedging to be done; they were opportunistic, tough, courageous."

"We capitalized on breaks; it was a tremendous effort. The best wins are when you beat somebody who was supposed to beat you."

Turning to the next games, Coach Levy was reluctant to look any farther than Charleston, S. C., where the Indians tangle with the Citadel Bulldogs.

He noted that practices this week have been centering around punt coverage ("This has been one of our weaker areas all year.") and the rushing game ("We still need to polish our running attack.")

"We know the Citadel is a large team," Levy pointed out. "They have several linemen of 240 pounds or better."

"They've found a good quarterback, they have some players who are returning from injuries, and they have 24 lettermen."

"Our scouting reports show that this will be a tough game."

Concluding the Flat Hat interview was a "loaded" question from this corner: "What about the winning season? How does the rest of the year look?"

Levy smiled and was cautious. "I haven't predicted a thing. You won't find many coaches who do, either. It's something that is hard to do, and it's foolish."

"You'd like to win every game, of course, but you can't say you will, nor can you set the number of wins and losses."



# SMOKE SIGNALS

WITH GREG GAEBE  
SPORTS EDITOR



George Pearce, in the first seven games of the current football season, has distinguished himself as the outstanding lineman in the Southern Conference. This honor alone suggests his eligibility for a post-season All-American football team selection.

However there are many internal and external factors involved in the making of an All-American. Listed below are some of the more important aspects which will determine the question — George Pearce, All-American.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Pearce has been named Southern Conference lineman of the week three times for his efforts on offense, and is only one pass away from the SC record for receptions in one season. He was the recipient of All-SC honors as well as honorable mention All-American for his defensive play last year.

**PUBLICITY:** Pearce received almost no pre-season buildup from Coach Marv Levy and Publicity Director Barry Fratkin.

**PRESTIGE:** He suffers the consequences of playing on a William and Mary Southern Conference team. The Southern Conference virtually lacks the reputation to proude a bonafide All-American, or at least a first team selection.

**PHYSICAL ABILITY:** Pearce stands only six feet and weighs only 180. He is not endowed with blazing speed, although he has mastered the skills of an offensive end.

**NATURE OF ALL-AMERICAN TEAM:** All major conferences are usually represented in the All-American selection.

## Old Dominion And Counselors Win in Playoff

BY RICHARD KNIGHT

Kevin Davenport passed for two touchdowns to lead Old Dominion Four to a 12-6 victory over the Knads in the first tournament playoffs.

Gus Smith threw three touchdown passes to direct the Counselors to a 22-13 win over the Sick Bay Packers.

The Counselors smashed the Sick Bay Packer's hopes in a hotly contested game. The break came when the Counselors held the Packers for four downs on the two-yard line.

Gus Smith's touchdown passes were caught by Don Witty, Rick Hardy and Jim Evans.

Bill Cline was a key rusher and John Flanagan kicked two extra points.

Bill Dunn made a catch on the goal line and later scored again on passes from Steve Rowe. Mike Parker added the extra point.

OD Four crushed the Knads 12-6 as Kevin Davenport threw a touchdown pass to Hooker Boisseau and Tim Austin.

The Counselors and Legal Beagles fought to a tie in the Independent League. The Beagles had beaten the Counselors but were upset by Keplar.

With a 3-2 record, the Knads are in third place. Garrett Kitchen is 2-3, Keplar is 1-3-1 and the Lambchops are 0-4-1.

## Tribe Runners Cop Second in NCAA

BY PAT BUTLER

Last Saturday the University of Tennessee's cross country team topped five other teams to win the District Three NCAA Regional.

Led by Bob Reddington, the Volunteers captured five of the first eight places to win the meet with 22 points.

Following the team from Tennessee in second place, the William and Mary Indians ran up a score of 37 points.

The scoring for the other teams was Virginia Tech third with 88, Old Dominion fourth with 113 and East Carolina fifth with 122.

Reddington covered the six mile course in a time of 30:05, narrowly beating out William and Mary's Jimmy Johnson in the last 50 yards.

**Johnson Grabs Second**

Johnson copped second place with a time of 30:11.5.

Reddington and Johnson ran most of the race together, both having times for one, two, three, four and five miles of 4:39, 9:46, 14:56, 20:07 and 30:11.5.

Two men from Tennessee, Don Pinkston and Dave Story, and William and Mary's Terry

Donnelly put on another dual in the race.

Pinkston took third in a time of 31:01, while Story copped fourth with a time of 31:03. Donnelly was only nine seconds slower, finishing fifth with a time of 31:12.

The Indians had four other men in the top 13 runners. Paul Bernstein took tenth with 32:18.5, Ned Hopkins eleventh with 32:23.5, Joe Philpott twelfth with 32:44 and Dick Wideil thirteenth with 32:56.5.

**Frosh Team Loses**

Last Saturday William and Mary's frosh cross country team lost to Hargrave Military Academy 26-30.

George Davis took first for the Papooses with a time of 15:34.3 for the three-mile course, while Chop Jordan finished second with a time of 15:46.

Today William and Mary's harriers are in action at Bridgewater College for the state cross country championship.

Among the top opponents for the Indians, who are defending their title for the third year, are VMI, VPI and Old Dominion.

## The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake



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The course will be designated by Edward Jones Nov. 17.

Free throws competition entries will begin Nov. 17 and close Nov. 23.

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# Lambda Chi Sweeps League

BY TED FANSHER

Lambda Chi emerged the undisputed football of Greek football by capping a perfect 10-0 season with a 26-14 stomping of Sig Ep Wednesday afternoon.

Lambda Chi's 10-0 season marks the best won-lost record in Greek football since Kappa Alpha compiled an identical record in 1961.

In a nip-and-tuck first half battle, Lambda Chi went ahead on a five-yard pass from Greg Gaebe to Johnny Hauss, with six minutes gone in the first half.

Larry Koch added the PAT and Lambda Chi led 8-0.

The Eppers came right back to tie the score on a long pass from Bob Moore to Jim Rumppler. Johnson converted for Sig Ep.

Later in the period Greg Gaebe raced to his left and fired to Johnny Hauss to put Lambda Chi ahead 14-6.

**Rumpler Scores Again**  
Sig Ep's Jim Rumppler button-hooked and grabbed a Bob Moore pass to deadlock the score at 14-14 at halftime.

In the second half, Dana Gaebe replaced his injured brother at quarterback. On the first play from scrimmage, Gaebe fired long to Larry Koch and the husky sophomore gathered in the pass at full speed for the go-ahead score.

In the next series of downs, Lambda Chi led their final touchdown on a pass from Dana Gaebe to Larry Koch, who outwrestled the Epper defender for the TD.

The Lambda Chi defense, which has yielded only seven points per game for the season, was a big factor in stopping the Eppers' Bob Moore in the second half.

Monday afternoon Lambda

Chi defeated a big and strong Kappa Sig team 20-6.

## PIKA Triumphs

The second-place team, PIKA, pulled out a last-minute victory over Sig Ep 20-16 last Friday afternoon.

Sig Ep led 16-0 at half time, and seemed to have PIKA well under control.

But PIKA roared back in the second half on a Ken Williams run and a Williams-to-Lott pass play to tie the score.

John McCarthy gathered in a Ken Williams pass in the corner of the end zone for the winning touchdown with only five seconds remaining on the clock.

Tuesday PIKA smothered Sigma Pi 26-0. Bill Lott and John McCarthy led the PIKA scores with two TDs, each on Kenny Williams' passes.

## KA Wins Squeaker

Last Thursday Kappa Alpha ended its season with an 8-7 squeaker over Sigma Pi.

Sigma Pi scored first on an Al Fort run and elected to run for the extra point.

KA found pay dirt on an Art Louise - to - Mike Reese touchdown in the second half.

Monday Sigma Nu slipped by SAE 24-22 in a high-scoring offensive battle. Glen Brodie was the big man in Sigma Nu's attack.

Brodie caught three TD passes from Ron Martin and booted three PATs for all of Sigma Nu's points.

SAE's Toby Stout ran for two touchdowns and threw to Jack Knowles for another.

Pi Lamb edged Sigma Nu 20-6 last Thursday. Bob Schoenhut passes to Steve Levenburg and Bob Kahn for two scores.

Ron Martin connected with Glen Brodie for Sigma Nu's lone touchdown.



**LAMBDA CHI STRIVES TOWARDS VICTORY**  
John Hauss runs with completed Greg Gaebe pass for first down. Sig Ep's Mike Keyes and John King pursue in Wednesday's decisive Greek game.

## W&M Grad Nominated for For 'Sports Illustrated' Award

BY DENIS LANE

Dr. Alphonse F. Chestnut, Class of '41, from Morehead City, N. C., has been nominated for the 1965 Silver Anniversary All-American Award, an honor given annually by the editors of *Sports Illustrated*.

He is one of the 64 candidates, nominated by their alma maters on the basis of their exceptional success in life during the 25 years since they last played college football.

A varsity football player at William and Mary for three years, Chestnut was also co-captain of the baseball team. He received his master's degree and a Ph.D. in Marine Biology at Rutgers University.

In 1948 he became an asso-

ciate professor of biology at the University of North Carolina and in 1955 he was named director of North Carolina's Institute of Fisheries Research.

### Variety of Nominations

Dr. Chestnut is a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Morehead City and a lay preacher throughout the state.

The men nominated for the award represent a wide variety of fields, ranging from professional football to nuclear physics.

Tom Harmon from the University of Michigan and Jackie Robinson of UCLA are the two most widely known.

Harmon, the 1940 Heisman Trophy Winner, broadcasts sporting events for ABC and has a syndicated sports column.

Robinson broke the color barrier in major league baseball as an infielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and today he is engaged in business as well as civil rights movements.

From the 64 nominees, 25 will be chosen Silver Anniversary All-American Award winners.

### Athletics and Education

The selection of the final roster will be made by a panel of 12 judges, who include the president of the Rockefeller Foundation, the president of the Goodyear Tire Company and senators Ted Kennedy and Thomas Kuchel.

Established in 1956 by *Sports Illustrated*, the award is given for the purpose of emphasizing "the pursuit of rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined."

OPEN 9 A. M. CLOSED MIDNIGHT

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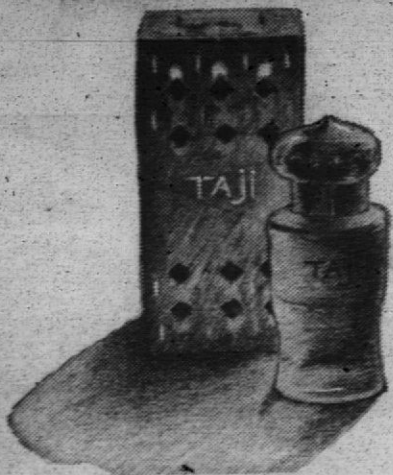
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## Emory to Host W&M In Varsity Encounter

Members of the William and Mary debate team will be at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., this weekend for the first varsity forensic encounter of the season.

Skip Rawl, a sophomore from Portsmouth, and Bryan West, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., are on one team.

The second team is composed of two seniors, Jerry Harris from Staunton and Ed Shifman from Newton, Mass.

Donald McConkey, head debate coach, is accompanying the teams.

### 'Switch Side'

The Emory meet is a "switch-side" tournament — each team argues four affirmative rounds and four negative rounds.

The subject for this year's debating schedule is "Resolved: Law enforcement agencies should

be given greater freedom in investigation and prosecution of crime."

At last week's novice meet at Wake Forest, a team of four freshmen scored five wins against seven losses.

The affirmative team, Jim Cobb of Norge and Richard Hayhurst of Parkersville, W. Va., had a 3-3 record.

Mike Chesson of Newport News and Ray Converse of Falls Church won two of six debates for the negative side.

### Top Scorer

Jim Cobb scored the most points for William and Mary, 109 out of a possible 150 points.

The novice tournament was won by the University of Pittsburgh, with the University of Georgia placing second. Teams from 30 schools on the Eastern seaboard participated.

Next weekend two varsity and four novice debaters will travel to the University of South Carolina.

Representing the varsity will be Chuck Huxsaw and Jim Lowe.

Mary Waterman and Dean Hews will compose the novice affirmative team; Gael Getty and Richard Knight, the novice negative team.

## Gibbs School Offers Scholarships

Noted for fine secretarial training, the Katharine Gibbs School will offer two national scholarships for 1966-67.

Senior women are eligible for these awards, which were established in 1935 as a memorial to the school's founder and first president.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition cost of \$1200 for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500.

Scholarship winners may attend any of the four Gibbs schools, located in Boston, New York, Montclair and Providence, for their training.

The school's scholarship committee will choose the national winners on the basis of college academic records, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates for the awards and every candidate must have this official endorsement.

William and Mary students who are interested in competing for the scholarships may obtain full information from the College Placement Bureau.

## News For And About Greeks

by Dee Ford and Mike Holland

### Uncertain Future for Greek System

Last Saturday night the National Panhellenic Conference was addressed by Mr. Tom Houston of Washington, D. C., president of the American Youth for Freedom Movement.

Houston's speech included several points of interest to Greek as well as independent students.

In short, there is an increasing emphasis upon the inequality of Greek selective membership. This is further evidenced by legislation pending in Congress stating that state supported schools must, in their rush programs, accept any eligible rushee regardless of color or creed. Failure to do this will mean removal of Greeks from the campus program.

Houston iterated that individual freedom of a college student depended upon his asserting independence by staying independent, implying that the Greek system is adverse to individual freedom because of its selectivity.

We question Houston's idea in relation to the Greek system at William and Mary.

There are two reasons for the present strength of fraternities and sororities on this campus. First, the social need of the college student far outweighs the facilities available in the surrounding area.

Secondly, Greek life is used as a tool for further development of individual personalities and creativity by the incentives raised by national and local standards.

Though the present day situation is not critical, the planned expansion of the College may bring the students of William and Mary, particularly those involved in the Greek system, face to face with the premises of Houston's argument.

## Seven Coeds Receive Hockey Honors

William and Mary coeds won honors in the all-college field hockey tournament held here last weekend.

The purpose of the tournament was to select a first and second team to meet today in competition with the first and second teams chosen from the Richmond hockey clubs.

From these players a Southern United States district team will be chosen and finally, a National Hockey Team.

Susan Baskerville, Bruce Edell, Pat Foster, Mary Hurn and Cleve Youngblood made the first all-collegiate team for William and Mary.

Jo Carol Sale and Deedee Helfrich were chosen for the second team.

West Hampton, Old Dominion, Mary Washington and Longwood also participated in the meet.

Last weekend's tournament was sponsored by the Tidewater Field Hockey Association.

The women's hockey team, coached this year by Miss Carol Haussermann, concluded its season Wednesday with a 5-0 victory over Old Dominion.

Deedee Helfrich scored four of the goals and Susan Baskerville made the other.

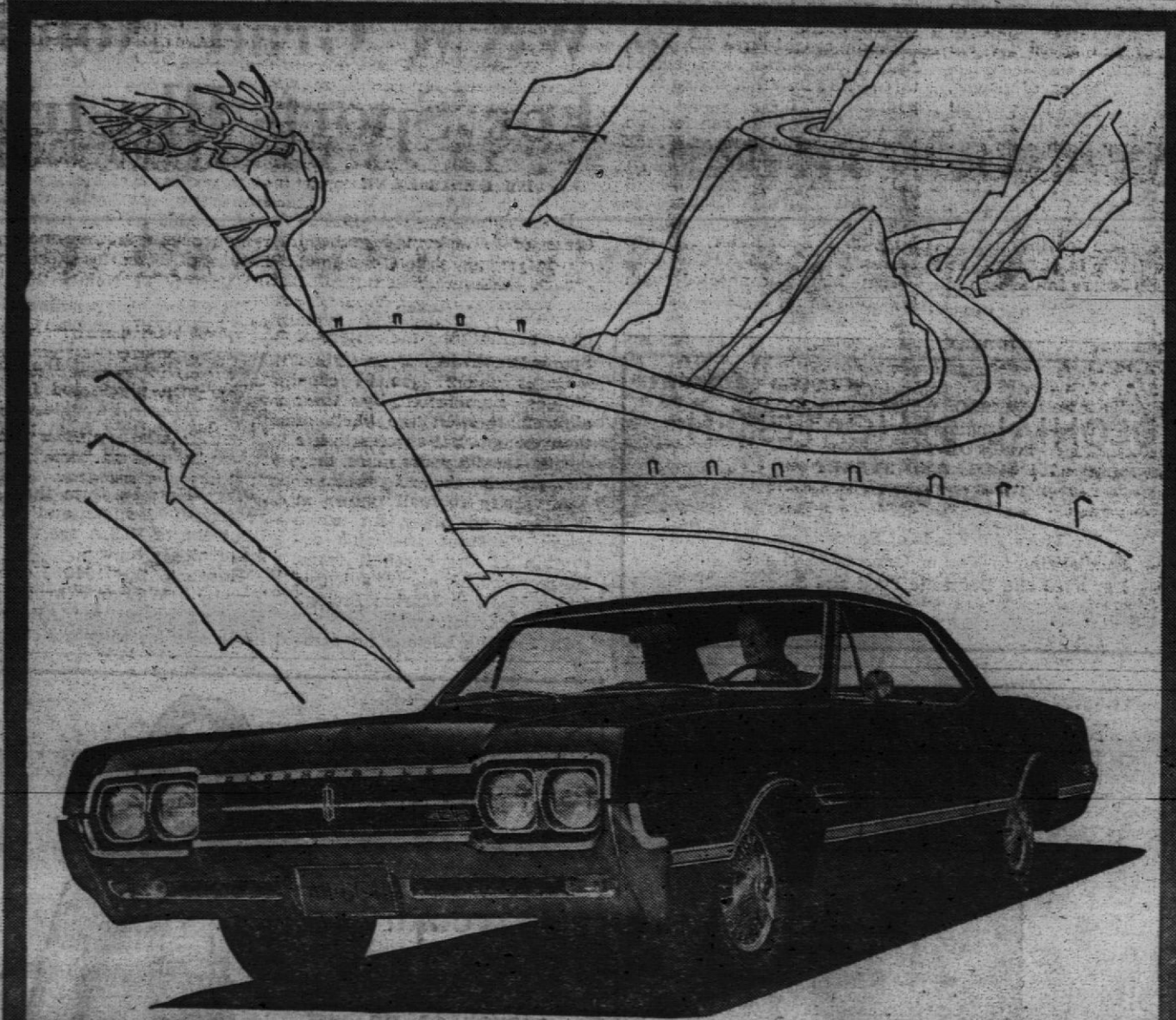
This win gave the Squaws a 3-1-3 record for the season.



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# Forum Hears Corps Trainees

BY JANE DEFREES

With only four months study of the new language and very few technical skills, 84 Peace Corps representatives will arrive in Sierra Leone, Africa, on Jan. 3, 1966.

Three members of this group now in training at the Hampton Institute in Hampton, and their language instructor addressed the Channing Forum Sunday.

They emphasized the importance of the Community Development Program.

#### Goal of Motivation

Steve Bingham, a graduate of Yale with one year's study of law at the University of California in Berkeley, explained that under the Community Development Program the goal of the Peace Corpsman is to motivate the people.

The number of projects completed by the volunteer is not as important as initiating in the minds of the people a desire to

develop their community themselves.

To accomplish this goal, Bingham and his wife Gretchen, a graduate of the University of California with a degree in Spanish, will live in a Chief-tum, the smallest political unit in Sierra Leone.

#### Increase of Volunteers

Al Kamara of Port Loko, Sierra Leone, who has just recently become a Peace Corps language instructor, explained that the acceptance of the Peace Corps as an initiative force is seen by the increase of volunteers to Sierra Leone from 36 to 250 since the beginning of the program.

Karama praised the Community Development Plan because it provides the opportunity for the volunteers to demonstrate skills on a personal man-to-man basis which is necessary if the people are to acquire the new skills.

Charles Geoffrion, a gradu-

ate of Boston University with a political science degree, said he felt the technical training that the trainees receive is inadequate.

About three hours a day are devoted to technical instruction during the 11-week training period.

The men have 18-hour courses in agriculture, construction, masonry and plumbing while the women study nutrition and health.

Geoffrion noted that after 18 hours he is just beginning to find out what he doesn't know.

#### Virgin Islands Work

However, after the initial preparation, the volunteers will travel to the Virgin Islands for one month of field work experience.

All the trainees, who are learning Temni, a dialect of Northern Sierra Leone, expressed their satisfaction in the language training which they receive.

They spend four hours a day in language classes as well as sitting at language tables during meals.

#### Native Teacher Helpful

Bingham noted that the development of the language skill is greatly aided by having a teacher who is a native of Sierra Leone and therefore

helpful in teaching cultural aspects of this country.

As young married couples the Bingham's and Geoffrion, speaking for his wife who did not attend the forum, said that contributing their skills together in a constructive project was the best way they could think of to start marriage.

## Society to Present Prize Winning Film

BY JUDY BETH ENTLER  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"Supremely contemplative, and Rabelaisian, rich in comedy and melodrama as well as deep philosophical thought and wonderful in its graphic details, it is a thoroughly exciting film."

The man speaking, Bosley Crowther in the New York Times. The topic, "The Magician," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman in 1958.

Known in Britain as "The Face," this film will be shown at 4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow in Washington 100 under the sponsorship of the Festival Film Society.

#### Magic Moments

Max von Sydow, the striking figure of the knight in "The Seventh Seal," becomes trickster instead of chess player in the role of Dr. Vogler.

Set in Stockholm, Sweden, the film encompasses the events experienced by the magician's troupe and its audience during the night and morning of July 13-14, 1846.

The troupe consists of Dr. Vogler's wife Manda (Ingrid Thulin), who travels in the disguise of a boy; his aged, witch-like grandmother (Naima Wifstrand); and Tubal (Ake Fridell), a sly, carefree compeer.

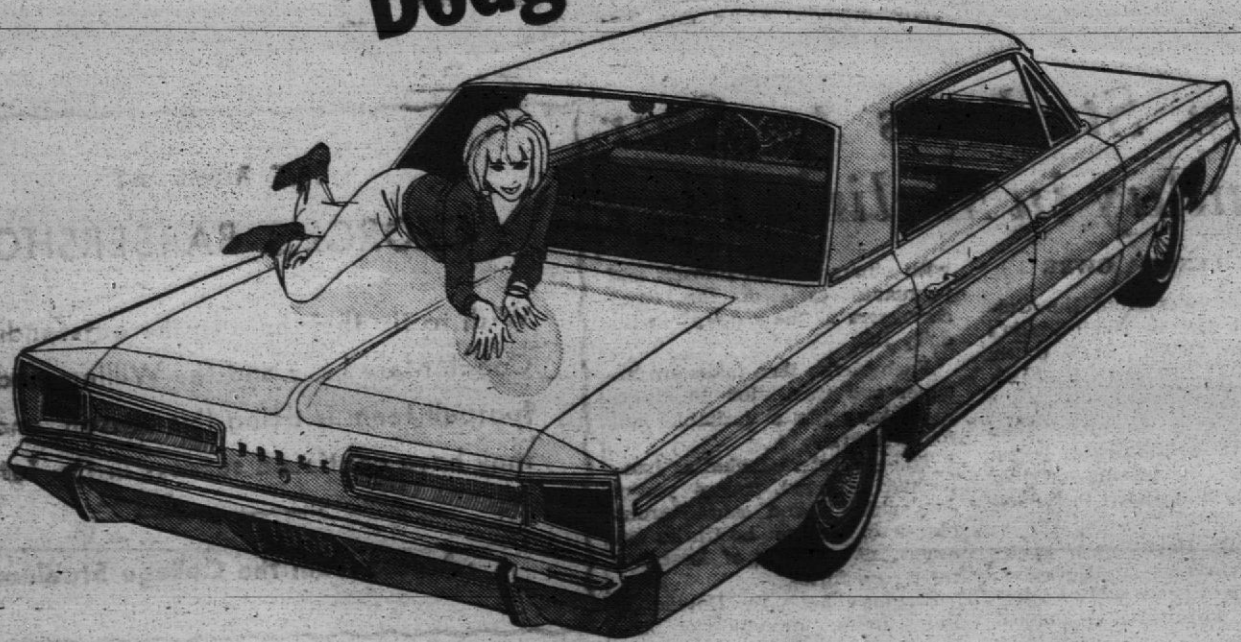
#### Horror Hour

Showmanship is arrayed against the scientific rationalism of a skeptical society as the company is ordered to perform for the amusement of a nervous consul; an unbelieving chief constable and a highly cynical medical man.

The demonstrations which occur during this private performance constitute what has been described as a "thinking man's horror" intended to cast doubt on individuals' most ordinary perceptions.

Under the Swedish title of "Ansiktet," this Bergman production won a special prize for the best directing, poetic originality and style at the 1958 Venice Film Festival.

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### ROTC Review Slated

Reserve Officer Training Corps Fall Awards Review will take place at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, on the practice football field behind Cary Stadium.

President Stachum will present the Dixie Post Ordinance Award. The distinguished military students and the recipient of the President's Award will also be named.

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**WILLIAM AND MARY BOOSTERS**  
Four members of the newly formed William and Mary Boosters display some of the equipment guaranteed to raise the spirits of upperclassmen and preserve the enthusiasm of the class of '69.

## Boosters Meeting Set for Tuesday

BY CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN

To provide rabid Indian supporters with an opportunity to make their war-whooping more effective and constructive, the William and Mary Boosters will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p. m., Tuesday in Washington 100.

Sparking the formation of this new Tribe support is Bob Johnson, junior from Suffolk.

After evaluating the causes for failure of similar groups in the past, Johnson conferred with Dean Lambert and proposed a constitution to the Student Association for ratification.

**Operations Changed**  
Holding but one meeting a semester, the Boosters will operate through an executive committee that will collect the 50 cent dues and regularly assign various tasks to the members.

Purposes outlined include posters and publicity for all games, assistance and support of pep rallies and possibly student buses to away games.

Having been a cheerleader for the last two years, Johnson realizes that "cheerleading is a full-time activity; a separate group is needed to perform the other tasks essential to the kindling of school spirit.

**Freshmen Recruited**  
"All freshman classes are bursting with enthusiasm, but the Class of '69 has more than any class in a long while. I hope the Boosters can preserve this and cultivate the upperclassmen's spirit."

### Reading Period Extended

Reading period for second semester 1965-66 will be one day longer, W. McVilvie Jones, Dean of the College, announced today.

Classes will end at 5 p. m., Monday, May 23, instead of at 5 p. m., Tuesday, May 24, as previously scheduled.

The pre-examination period will now last two days as has been the policy in the past.

Following the original plan, examinations will begin Thursday, May 26.

Extension of the reading period resulted from a Student Association petition last spring.

## Armentrout Announces 1965-66 Parliamentarian

BY LAURALEE GRIM

Frank Turner is the new parliamentarian of the Student Association for the 1965-66 year.

This announcement was made by Jim Armentrout, SA president, at the second meeting of the SA Tuesday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Dance committee chairman Larry White announced that the

net returns from the Homecoming dances was \$4,547, with 908 tickets sold.

Expenses were figured at approximately \$2,800, for a profit of approximately \$1,700.

Bill Harris, chairman of the elections committee, stated that freshman class petitioning would be from Nov. 8-12 with the primary election Nov. 17 and the final election Nov. 23.

Bob Clay, campus improvement chairman, reported that improved music quality would be attempted in the cafeteria soon.

His committee is also working on the problems of another bus for Ludwell during dinner hours, extension of library hours on Sunday and extra telephone service.

The campus affairs committee is trying to get Sargent Shriver to come to the campus to speak. Steve Marcy, chairman, has other possibilities in line for speakers also.

Marcy will present his course evaluation findings at the next meeting.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists in Virginia have already received letters from the SA through the Admissions Office inviting them to visit the College.

It was moved that the SA ask for the immediate removal of the naval jet from the Campus center lawn and that military recruitment on the campus be limited in these displays.

This motion was defeated by almost a unanimous vote.

A motion was made that the SA maintain the status quo on the voting procedure in that a person does not have to vote for the total number on the ballot to have a valid vote.

An amendment was added which stated that this fact should appear on the ballot.

Both of these were approved by the student assembly.

Bob Clay was appointed to check into the laundry situation and see if it would be possible to have more articles sent per week at the same price and also find a systematic way to handle complaints to the laundry.

## Mermette Delegates Observe Symposium

Various facets of synchronized swimming, including demonstrations, skill classes and composition, were featured at the aquatic arts symposium last weekend at American University.

Seven William and Mary Mermettes attended the clinic, which was arranged and sponsored by the International Academy of Aquatic Arts.

Senior delegates from the College were Denny Taylor and Gerry Thompson, co-presidents of Mermettes.

### Other Delegates

Junior Janie Cooke, sophomore Gail Littlefield and Ellen Shorter and freshmen Nora Butler and Judy Odland also participated in the symposium.

Miss Janet Tomlinson, Mermettes advisor, and Miss Patricia Crowe, women's physical education instructor, accompanied the group.

The first scheduled event of the symposium was a demonstration of the different skills involved in synchronized swimming, intended as an introduction to aquatic arts.

Mrs. Beulah Gungling, founder and board member of IAA, gave the demonstration.

"Mrs. Gungling was a really wonderful swimmer!" exclaimed Denny. "Her swimming was perfect; every movement she made captivated the audience."

### Saturday's Events

Saturday the Mermettes, with delegates from other colleges, attended classes on the various skills needed for synchronized swimming.

The classes were conducted by Mrs. Gungling and her assistants.

In the afternoon different groups of delegates submitted swimming compositions for criticism.

Commenting on the clinic, Gerry said, "I think we gathered many new ideas, some of which we may apply in our annual spring show."

The International Academy of Aquatic Arts, a "liberalized" outgrowth of American Aquatic Union, was founded by Mrs. Gungling in 1956.

## Five Students to Star Sunday in Malin's Play

BY LENORA OWRE

Five students from the College will star in Nevil Malin's "Let's Be Devils" at 8 p. m. Sunday at Bruton Parish Church.

Written in a Brechtian style, the play is a mixture of comic and tragic, portraying original sin as it is manifested in human folly.

"Let's Be Devils" was originally performed at Coventry, England, and is stylistically modeled after the medieval chancel dramas.

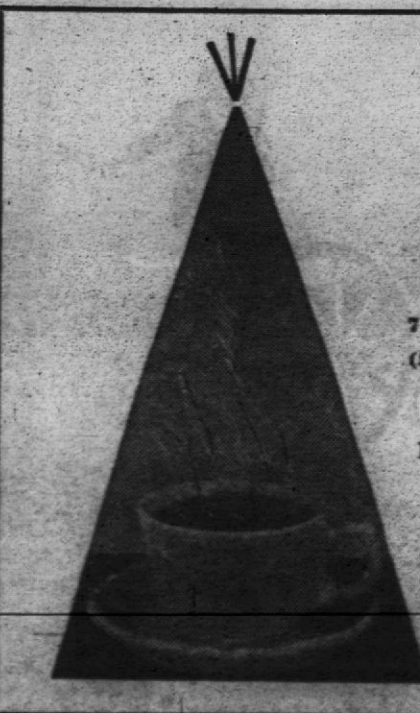
The tempter, played by David Baldwin, symbolizes man's weaknesses in his relationships

with others as with himself and persuades each of the other characters to "be a devil" in his daily life.

Each victim then takes out his anger and frustration on others in making life a veritable hell for everyone.

The characters, including henpecked husband, angry young son, pick-up and cantankerous old man, create hostilities in others, as a means of lessening their own furies.

Staging "Let's Be Devils" is Bob Jones, director of the Peninsula Playhouse. Baldwin, James Chipps, Susan Estes, Gay Northway and Bruce Sylvester comprise the cast.



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### THE BOYS AT GEORGE'S BARBERSHOP

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