



# The FLAT HAT

Volume LII, Number 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, November 9, 1962

## SA OKs Speaker Idea

BY JOANNE TAYLOR

In a fury of confusion, the Student Association on Tuesday night passed a motion approving the possibility of presenting a Communist speaker on campus at some date in the future.

The motion consisted of the three following points: "(1) We, (the Student Association), do not disagree with President Paschall's position. (2) We recognize the academic advantage of this possibility sometime in the future, and (3) We will endorse it for the future by writing to other colleges who have had Communist speakers, and by securing campus opinion on the issue."

Passage of the motion was preceded by the presentation of a resolution by senior Jim Truxell, who represented a group of students interested in having a program by a Communist speaker and want the endorsement of the Student Association. The resolution states "that the Student Association endorse a program of two lectures, one by a known Communist and one by a representative of the American political philosophy, to be given within a two week period on the respective subjects, aforementioned."

Stressed in the resolution is the restriction of the program to a discussion of the two ideologies only and approval of the program "for its intellectual interest and value to the college community of William and Mary, an academic institution." The original resolution also includes that the three political organizations on campus, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats and the

Political Science Forum be responsible for the successful presentation and sponsoring of the program.

In conclusion the resolution stipulates "that the Student Association through its endorsement, agree to support all reasonable efforts of these organizations to achieve their desired end."

Prior to discussion of the resolution a student stated the reasons for the college administration's refusal of permission for the proposed program at the present time, as explained to him by President Paschall. He said that the administration feels that the program is unwise at the present time because of the recent Cuban crisis which has put Communism on the defensive and has created a general atmosphere of tension.

The student said parents, too, have notified the administration that they are definitely against such a program. Also significant is the possibility that the surrounding community will not understand the program as being educational and might agitate against it.

One delegate said that rather than being informative, such speakers are often propagandists. Another opinion put forth was that those attending such a lecture would need background study in Soviet principles and economic issues to understand it.

Discussion in favor of the resolution advocated that students should be educated on an ideology that is so prominent today.

## Frosh File Office Bids; Campaigns Underway

Twenty-five freshmen will begin campaigning tomorrow at noon for freshman class offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and historian.

A rally, which all freshmen are urged to attend, will be held Wednesday 7 p.m. in Washington 200. Candidates seeking the office of president will speak briefly and the other party members and independents will be introduced. Voting is scheduled for Thursday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Results of the freshman elections will be in next week's *Flat Hat*.

The Bullmoose Party is running Jake Smith for president; John Tudor, vice-president; Anne Askew, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Breeden, historian.

Candidates from the Fresh Frosh Party are Larry Court for president; Beryl Slayton, vice president; Carolyn Hitt, secretary-treasurer; and Kay Whitfield, historian.

The House Party candidates are Isaac Freeman for president; Jeff Arnold, vice president; and Judy Beth Entler, historian.

## Magazine Loses Name of 'Voices'; Heckman Resigns

The newly formed campus literary magazine has lost both its name and managing editor this week.

The magazine, an amalgamation of the old *Royalist* and *Seminar*, had assumed the label of *Voices: the William and Mary Review*.

Earlier this week the magazine received a letter from a professional magazine, *Voices: A Journal of Poetry*, in which its editor requested that the W&M magazine select a new name.

Bruce Heckman, managing editor, tendered his resignation to Editor Joan Lee saying he felt his services to the magazine were no longer needed under the present setup.

Heckman told the *Flat Hat* he was not consulted in any of the financial negotiations of the magazine and that he could not be associated with the magazine if its business is to be carried out as it has been thus far this year.

The first issue of the new magazine, yet to be named, is due to be delivered to students Nov. 26. It will contain approximately 100 pages of short stories, poems, articles and photographs.

## Chocolate-Shooting Soldier

## Young Players Depict Eternal Problems: War and Marriage

With a cast of top young English and Canadian performers, the Canadian Players will bring *Arms and the Man* to Phi Beta Kappa hall Wednesday, at 8 p. m., under the sponsorship of the William and Mary Theatre.

Portraying the chocolate-shooting, mercenary soldier named Bluntschli will be Norman Etlinger, who has been

trained in English classical repertory. Etlinger moved to Canada where he has been active in television and films as well as in drama. He played "Billy Budd" on Broadway and has appeared on the U. S. television programs *Somerset Maugham Theatre* and *Robert Montgomery Presents*.

As Captain Bluntschli, Etlinger escapes from the Bulgarian forces, against whom he is supposed to be fighting, into the bedroom of young and romantic Raina. She will be portrayed by Canadian actress Patricia Farmer, a versatile ingenue who has played opposite such actors as Edward Horton and John Carradine.

Sergius, the Bulgarian war hero to whom Raina is betrothed when Bluntschli arrives on the scene, will be played by Jack Medley. Medley was the Dauphin and the Inquisitor in *SAINT JOAN* given here by the Canadian Players two years ago.

## Pre-Registration Plan May Ease Feb. Chaos

All undergraduate students will be required to make a selection of courses for the second semester by Wednesday, Nov. 21, Dr. Melville W. Jones, Dean of the Faculty, announced this week.

Course selection forms will be issued to each student with his midsemester grade report Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, Nov. 13 or 14. Students will be required to fill these forms out and return them to the office of the registrar by 5 p.m., Nov. 21. Students who fail to return these forms to the registrar by this date will be assigned registration appointments during the last hour of registration day next February.

Class schedules for all courses offered during the second semester were issued today. Although there are not a sufficient number of these schedules for each student to have one, copies of the

## SA Proposes No Charge to House Prexies

Dr. Leon Golden addressed the Student Association Tuesday evening to ask the group's financial and organizational support in sponsoring sight-seeing trips for William and Mary's foreign students.

Dr. Golden, who is the faculty advisor to the foreign students, explained that as the situation exists now the students have no formal way of becoming acquainted with each other and no specific opportunities to see places of interest outside Williamsburg.

**Student Buses**  
Student buses which would take the students to places as near as Jamestown or as far as Washington would solve both these problems, he said.

The Assembly voted in favor of splitting the expenses involved in such a project and of endorsing it.

The Assembly, in other business of the meeting, passed a motion stating that it recognizes the advantage of having a Communist speaker appear on campus sometime in the future.

Cathy Day, president of Lendrum Dormitory, asked for Student Association support of the recommendation the women's dorms' house presidents are sending to the administration. The recommendation is that women's dormitory presidents receive their rooms free in compensation for the duties they perform and

that Jefferson Dorm Counselors receive their rooms at half-price. Cathy stressed that under the WDA system the dorm presidents have judicial council as well as individual dorm duties. The Assembly voted to support the recommendation.

Student Association support was asked for a sock hop Yates Dormitory plans to sponsor for the campus sometime between now and Thanksgiving. The Assembly voted to support the plans, which were referred to the Dance Committee.

**Campus Improvements**  
Bill Black, chairman of the recently appointed Campus Improvement Committee, explained that the function of

his committee is to present to the administration suggestions for various improvements around the campus. The Assembly approved two suggestions which he offered at the meeting.

One was that the college hire painters to place names on the various buildings on campus and the other was that the library hours be extended until 11 p. m.

Bill Corley, Elections Committee chairman, reported that the day students and students living off campus have chosen Tom Gardo as their representative to the Assembly.

Dave Allen was absent from the meeting for unexplained reasons.



## Airline to Give Special Rates For Europe Trip

A special group fare of \$350 for round trip transportation to Europe next summer is being offered to all students and faculty members at William and Mary.

The trip, which is being organized by J. R. Shuster, instructor of sociology, is not a tour, but includes only the transportation to Europe and back at a reduction of 35% over normal airline passage. To qualify for the reduced rates at least 25 persons must sign up for the trip.

### Leave in June

The group will leave Monday, June 17 and return Thursday, Aug. 22 on regularly scheduled jet airline flights. The only requirement is that persons signing up for the trip agree to go over together and return together.

Tentative plans call for the group to leave Washington and fly to London and return by the Paris to Washington route. These plans may be changed to setup the flights as leaving from New York or returning to New York depending on the wishes of the group after they have signed up.

### Deposit in March

Persons wishing to make the trip must make a deposit of \$100 by March 1. The payment of the remainder will be required by May 1. After the final payment persons may withdraw from the trip up until two weeks before departure and have their money refunded, but after that time all money will be held by the airline.

Shuster, who is only organizing the group and receives no compensation for his services said, "I hope that the trip will become a regular thing at William and Mary, so that students may have the opportunity to see Europe at reduced fares."

## Pre-Registration...

(Continued from Page 1) schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards of all classroom buildings, dormitories and sorority houses. Schedules will also be distributed to all faculty members.

The schedules will contain the exact meeting times of all courses with more than two sections. In the case of these courses, students will enter on the selection forms only the number of the course.

According to Jones, the results of the forms will be tabulated so that each department will know the exact number of students signed up for each of the courses offered by that department. The departments will then be able to get an accurate idea of the number of sections that will be needed for each course. It is hoped that this pre-registration will eliminate confusion and the over-crowding of sections at registration next February, Jones said.

Before filling in the course selection forms students may consult their advisers.

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## The Gistmill

# Strange Bedfellows

by Roger Swagler

Whenever there is a discussion of politics, the phrases *the right* and *the left* are thrown freely about. In terms of the political spectrum people speak of the far right, the far left, the moderate-extreme center, and the radical left-right. Such expressions are as meaningless as they are worthless.

People who speak of the radical left or the conservative right are usually thinking in terms of the political spectrum as shown below.

COM SOC WS CAP FAC

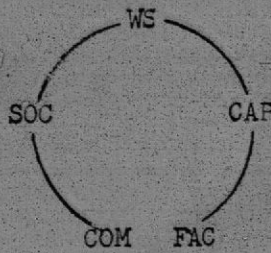
On the far left is communism, followed by socialism, the welfare state, capitalism and finally, on the far right, fascism. The graduation of the spectrum is from the radical left, through the moderate center to the conservative right.

However, this traditional view of the political spectrum is misleadingly inaccurate. For this spectrum represents fascism and communism as totally opposite forms of political organization. *In practice this is not the case!*

Marxist dogma may preach that the *state* will "wither away" under communism, but the *state* in communist nations has proved to be thing of remarkable durability; witness the highly organized Russian state machine.

Since both operate within the framework of a highly centralized, totalitarian state, it can be said that communism and fascism have more in common with each other than does communism with socialism or fascism with capitalism!

For this reason, the following representation of the political spectrum—as put forward by Dr. C. F. Owen, formerly of the Economics Department—is a much more accurate mirror of reality.



On this spectrum communism and fascism appear very close to one another. And this is how it should be, for socialism, the welfare state and capitalism all work within the democratic framework—respecting democratic institutions. This cannot be said for fascism or communism.

The latter both use heavy handed methods of suppression to force the government's will upon the population. Traditional democratic freedoms such as freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of ideas are foreign to both.

Once their similarities are noted, it becomes clear why the communists and the fascists hate each other so much. *They realize that they are in competition with one another.* They use common methods to attain a common goal!

This view also explains why so many fascist nations turn communist. Fascism prepares the way for communism in that the population comes to accept the loss of freedom and the presence of dictatorial rule. Once this is accomplished, the step from fascism to communism is a small one indeed. Cuba is a near-perfect example!

There is another valuable lesson to be learned from this juxtaposition of communism and fascism. Namely, if we try to fight communism with neo-fascist methods, we are playing right into the hands of the communists. We are, in fact, using their own tactics. To fight communism by trying to suppress ideas and restraining intellectual freedom is not fighting communism at all!

The free and unrestrained flow of ideas is foreign to communism and fascism. This flow, therefore, is our most effective weapon against both. We must not make the fatal mistake of running directly into the arms of that which we are trying to flee.

# Future Looks Good: Series in the Black

The William and Mary Concert Series is in the black for the first time in its history, Carl Dolmetsch, chairman of the Committee on Arts and Lectures, has announced.

With the end of the season subscription campaign, another record was reached, with a total of 695 season tickets sold. This compares with 304 subscriptions last year, and 358 the year before last, the old high.

Dolmetsch attributes the concert series success to the strong promotion drive, which took place last spring and this fall, excellent coverage in the *Flat Hat*, and the novel approaches, including an illustrated brochure distributed to all students, tickets sold at registration, brochures sent out with letters to incoming freshman, business reply post cards, and the first spring campaign.

The record subscription sale is the result of the efforts of the Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts, according to Dolmetsch. "We have never before had the assistance and loyal support of students who were willing to work hard," he comments.

The Committee chairman went on to say that the one disturbing factor was the number of students who failed to pick up the tickets to which

they had subscribed. Dolmetsch emphasized that students who don't expect to use their tickets should turn them over to interested students or notify him a week before the performance.

The 75 remaining single admission tickets for the Carlos Montoya concert on Jan. 11 will be put on sale Dec. 3.

## Frosh File...

(Continued from Page 1) for president; Margaret Heubauer, secretary-treasurer; G. Morgan and Sharon Cosman, historians.

Rules, dates and procedures of election were presented and discussed last night at 7 p. m. in Washington 200. Parties were informed that they may not receive cash benefits from Williamsburg merchants and a party's campaign expenses (deducted from the members' theme) may not exceed \$25. No posters are allowed on the Old Campus and posters elsewhere must be removed the day after the election. Failure to comply with these election rules will result in the disqualification of a candidate or party.

Ballots distributed at the poll Thursday, 4:45-7 p. m. in the cafeteria will list the candidates by office, not party. Voting straight party ticket is not required.

Jerry Van Voorhis, Student Body President, and Bill C. chairman of the Student Association Elections Committee remind the freshmen that this year's freshman elections will be postponed until after mid-semester exams in order that more students would participate.

## Chi Delta Phi

Attention literary-minded women students: Chi Delta Phi national honorary sorority will have try-outs Nov. 1 to 30.

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College Corner



# Trial Results in Hung Jury; Van Voorhis Returns to Jail

President of the Student Body, Jerry Van Voorhis, accused of 1st degree murder of Ken Hutchinson, Sophomore class president, theoretically returns to jail to await retrial.

After the jury debated for over 30 minutes last Monday night in Van Voorhis' trial in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center, they returned no verdict. A "hung jury" resulted with ten people on the jury voting for a verdict of self-defense and two holding out for voluntary manslaughter.

Van Voorhis' lawyers were third year law students Prentice Smiley and Tom Grooms. Prosecuting lawyers for the State of Woodbridge, County of Phelps, were John Donaldson and Alan Harbert, also third year law students. Williamsburg attorney Vernon M. Geddy presided. Law student Owen Knopping was bailiff.

Defense pleaded "not guilty" and at first declared that the evidence was not sufficient for the charge of first degree murder. Prosecution maintained that the murder was premeditated and there-

fore desired a verdict of first degree murder. Judge Geddy overruled the defense's motion to dismiss the case due to insufficient evidence.

To back up their claim of first degree murder, the prosecution called several witnesses. Arresting officer Sergeant Rutherford quoted Van Voorhis as saying, "I'm glad I done what I did," after alleged murder. Proprietor of the Colonial Restaurant, where the incident occurred, claimed that Van Voorhis said, "I'm going to kill . . ." as he walked away from the counter after getting a beer.

The defense case rested on the claim of self-defense. Grooms and Smiley brought out facts not previously known, especially concerning the relationship between Van Voorhis and Susie Tyler. Van Voorhis had asked Susie to be pinned the Saturday night previous to the accident, and she had deferred an answer until the fatal Wednesday. After asking her good friend Hutchin-

(Continued on Page 10)



**MOCK TRIAL**  
Defense attorney Tom Grooms (standing) questions Sergeant Rutherford (seated left) at mock trial of Jerry Van Voorhis, Student Association President last Monday night while Judge Geddy (seated center) and Bailiff Owen Knopping (seated right) look on. (John Gaides Photo)

## Surveying Misch Kohn's Work

### Arts, Lecture Committee To Sponsor Exhibition Dec. 2

A retrospect exhibition, surveying the work of the noted American printmaker, Misch Kohn, will be presented at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Dec. 2—Dec. 31. The art exhibit will be sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Presented in the exhibition will be 40 prints including lithographs, woodcuts, wood engravings and sugar-lift aquatints. Selections for the exhibit were made by Mr. Carl Ziggrosser, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, from works created by Kohn over a period of 21 years.

Kohn's works have been exhibited extensively in important regional, national and international exhibitions in South America, Europe and the Near East.

Some of Kohn's earlier works included in this exhibition are, "John Brown," 1939, woodcut; "Bull Fight," 1949, wood engraving; "Sleeping Soldier," 1951, wood engraving. Later works include, "Kabuki Samurai," 1955, wood engraving; "My Grandfather's Mustache," 1958, sugar-lift aquatint; and "Man," 1960, sugar-lift aquatint.

The exhibition which was organized by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and during the evenings when plays and concerts are given in the Hall. A catalog of the exhibition is available.

## Greeks Plan Clothing Drive

A clothing drive will be held by Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Kappa Sigma social fraternity for patients at Eastern State Hospital.

The drive will be conducted from Nov. 14 until the day before Thanksgiving vacation.

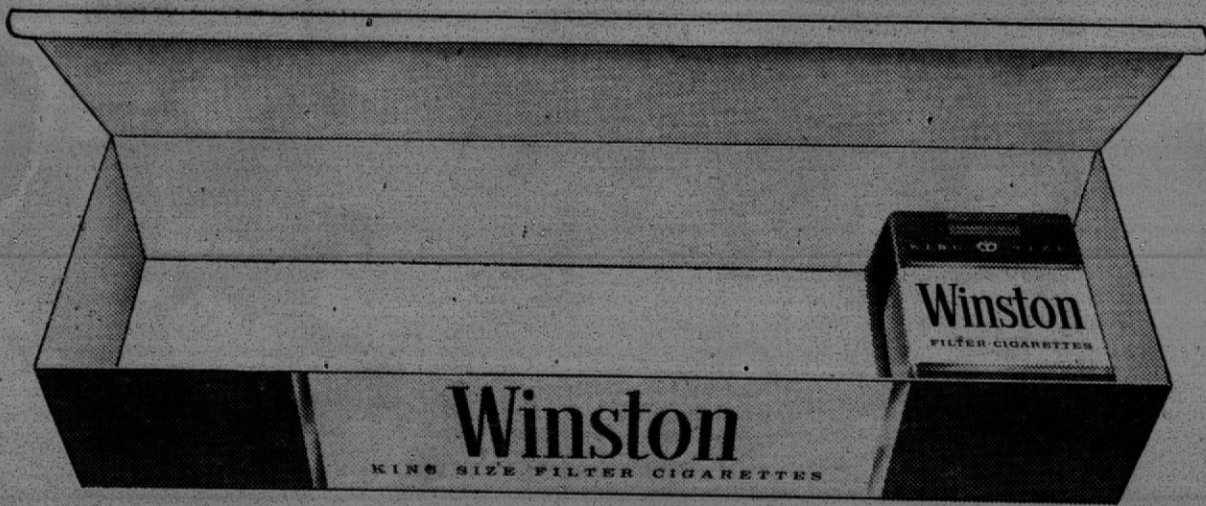
A box will be placed on each floor-

of the women's dorms and in the men's dorms.

Any clothes that are in acceptable condition as well as stuffed toys for the children are needed.

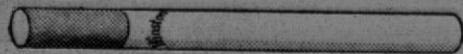
Serving as chairman of Kappa's committee is Lynne Marcus. John Mertz is the chairman of Kappa Sig's committee.

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The Traditional Corner

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# On Academic Freedom

During the last week several student organizations tested the administration on a fundamental principle of higher education. The administration of this College failed the test; the principle of academic freedom was *not* reasserted.

While the *Flat Hat* feels the program of the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Political Science Forum is of great merit, we are far more concerned that a program designed to present a divergent belief to the college community was denied the right of immediate presentation: this is an abridgement of academic freedom. We do not deny the right of the administration to limit this freedom in time of crisis, provided that, if possible, the college attempts to remove the causes of the crises.

Academic freedom is the right of all those in the college community to pursue all ideas in the spirit of learning and critical scholarship wherever they may lead. Although the administration may be earnest in saying that now is not the best time for such a program, nevertheless academic freedom *has* been abridged. However, we question the validity of the reasons given by the administration for their actions.

In his inaugural address President Davis Y. Paschall asked, "Can we avoid the emulation of the tactics and ideologies of a formidable enemy so that we do not become betrayal victims in our own activities, beliefs and successes?" When we refuse divergent ideas the right to an intellectual airing on our campus, are we not beginning to emulate the very tactics used by those of whom our President spoke?

When the three groups went to the President, he and his advisors rejected their idea for the present time for two reasons:

First of all, they contended that the Cuban crisis has brought about a great wave of anti-Communist feeling in the United States. In "more normal times," they believe, a program of this type might be better understood by the public, while now such a program might prove detrimental to the College. Several questions are raised by such contentions: *One*, is there a great Communist reaction in this country, any more than has been engendered over the last fifteen years? We think not. *Two*, what is "normalcy?" We must ask has there ever been a time which approached "normalcy" and will the necessity of understanding Communism ever be more important than it is today? And *Three*,

will there be an adverse and detrimental reaction by parents and the local community against William and Mary for allowing divergent views to be presented here? When, during the last several years, Communists spoke at Harvard, Columbia, Oregon, Wisconsin and Lynchburg College in Virginia, amid U-2 crises, Cuban invasions and mounting Berlin tensions, there was none. Is southeast Virginia really so very different than elsewhere? The *Flat Hat* does not in any way sympathize with any Communist ideology. We do, however, approve of the airing of this ideology for intellectual stimulation.

The other reason the administration gave was that they feared an incident here which would bring adverse publicity to our College. The *Flat Hat* does recognize the possibility of such an incident occurring, but we also recognize and believe our fellow students realize that such an occurrence on our campus would speak poorly of the students and be a sign of immaturity on their part.

But the most significant question is why did these three organizations have to fight for such a program in the first place? When a Communist speaker came to the nation's oldest college, Harvard University, there was little negative reaction and no surprise among either the students, faculty or administration. Elsewhere it is accepted that controversial speakers will come into the college community and present their ideas.

Perhaps it would be better not to believe that academic freedom was abridged at our College during the past week; perhaps, we should assume without question that the academic freedom in which James Blair, the first W&M president, belived and practiced 270 years ago (refer to Charter Day Convocation speech by Dean of Faculty W. Melvin Jones two years ago) has survived. Perhaps so. To act upon the above beliefs is unquestionably the *safer* course of action for students. But "in these troubled times of international crisis," of which our President has spoken, what is required is not safe action, but *right* action. To hold that we still have intact our 270-year heritage of academic freedom is intellectually dishonest for the fact will no longer support such a belief. And to act dishonestly is to "emulate the tactics of the enemy."

(This editorial is not necessarily the opinion of all members of the editorial board.)



"Get Your Anchors Away, Dammit! Away!"

(Editor's Note: This weekly cartoon appears through an arrangement with Hugh Haynie and the Louisville Courier-Journal. Haynie is an alumnus of William and Mary and is rated as one of the nation's top five political cartoonists.)

## Scanning The Campus

BY H. MASON SIZEMORE

Apathy, always a thorn in the side of loosely knit organizations, reared its head very vividly this week. Everyone knows off-year national elections never generate the interest as those of presidential years, but the extent of this lack of interest is sometimes ignored.

A small poll was conducted by several students Tuesday in which 97 students were asked if they knew if that day were election day across the country. A staggering 77 knew nothing about Tuesday being election day and five knew it was election day, but were unable to name a single candidate in any race. Only 15 of the students were aware of the significance of election day Tuesday. Such disinterest in unexcusable on the part of college students.

Another instance of political incompetence came very resoundingly to the fore Tuesday night in the Student Association meeting. At this meeting a complete fiasco evolved when the question of a Communist speaker was presented to it. There were statements to the effect that the delegates couldn't speak and, consequently, couldn't act for the student body. One delegate even contended that the SA should wait until it saw how the students, faculty, administration and other colleges acted and that they then follow suit.

It is obvious that this group knows little of representative government and even less about parliamentary procedure as witnessed by the wrongly worded motions, the presence of several motions on the floor at the same time and the general confusion in which the meeting was carried on. A brief search in a government text will reveal two theories of representative government: 1) that the delegate has an obligation to act as the constituents directed at election time and 2) that the delegate is to act on his own convictions. But both theories hold that the delegate has the right and obligation to act for the body which elected him.

The matter of parliamentary procedure can probably be rectified if the SA president would appoint a parliamentarian who would follow the rules strictly and if each delegate were required to familiarize himself with those rules.

And finally, the purpose of a representative organization is more than just reflecting what others are thinking — if this were all the group did, it would be useless. The Student Association has a definite obligation to lead as well as reflect.

## SA Reps, Read This...

A group of students have — we feel — a warped view concerning the purpose of the William and Mary administration. We think it *extremely* important that we comment on the function of our administration at this time in order to clarify the matter. Why do we even have an administration?

Their very name—administration—implies that they handle those administrative matters necessary for the functioning of the college. They serve as liaison between the students, the community, the faculty, the press and the alumni. But their most important function (at least from our point of view) is to serve as a check on the students. Administrators have completed college and have more experience in that thing called life, than students. They know that students get carried away at times, and they serve as the needed check. However the function of checking students presupposes that there is some type of student activity to check.

The idea that students should follow and reflect the ideas of the administration without question and at least some understanding is deplorable. This idea undermines the educational process itself, whereby a person learns through thinking. One does not consider a bird, who can repeat at the proper times and places what his master has constantly repeated to him, educated. If this bird could formulate thoughts, put his thoughts into words, say them, and be checked by his master (if they happened to be curse words), one would consider the bird educated.

An idea was presented at the Student Assembly meeting last Tuesday evening, an idea which has been brought before the administration and which the administration had not thought feasible at this time. After giving brief background information, Student Body President Jerry Van Voorhis called for discussion. At this point a student representative stood up and asked that the Assembly *not even discuss* the issue since it had been turned down by the administration. This representative reflected the view—as did several other representatives in the ensuing discussion—that students should not examine, think, and formulate their own ideas, (then be checked), but should follow blindly.

When people do not think, formulate and state ideas in which they believe, they become easy game for other people who would use them — especially Communists. Our administration does not support the "follow blindly theory." To follow without questioning and understanding (at least to some degree) is probably the greatest threat to the American system.

The very fact that several students brought their idea before the Student Assembly for approval makes perfectly clear the importance of this body. We feel, as do our fellow students,

that the calibre of students sitting on the Assembly is high. We hate to see this potentially impressive legislative body of William and Mary held back by a few misguided representatives. The meetings are open to everyone. We suggest that students sit in on the Student Assembly this year, see how the representatives react on this issue, then (if they agree with us) vote the "follow blindly" advocates out of office. This will greatly help the Student Assembly, the administration, and, perhaps, even America.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Frat' Academics

To the Editor:

In regard to the article on Fraternity Scholarship in last week's *Flat Hat*, I would like to raise several points.

1) Are the fraternities not made up of *individuals* who are here at William and Mary for an education regardless of what

fraternity "norms" dictate that they do?

2) Is it not true that fraternity averages are based on grades of initiated members only? That is, in order to be counted, the men must have made at least an 8 grade average one semester? If this is so, it is pretty disgraceful that "3-or 4" of the fraternities have aver-

(Continued on Page 5)

## FLAT HAT EDITORS

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# Profs Discuss Speaker Idea

This week the *Flat Hat* conducted a brief survey of faculty response to the following questions: "What do you think of the idea of bringing a Communist speaker to this campus to lecture on Communist ideology? Precisely should one be allowed to come?" Of the sixteen faculty members contacted, the responses fell into two categories. Under the first group—those who replied, "yes under the following conditions"—the response of Dr. Leon Golden is the most typical.

Dr. Golden said, "The confrontation of different views, especially of views opposite to one's own, is a most significant kind of educational activity. Such a confrontation is useful regardless of whether the ideas are political, economic, artistic, or religious. No liberally educated person should be afraid to confront these ideas. Only by entertaining them can we have intellectual growth which depends upon intellectual freedom.

"If students, motivated by a desire to understand a philosophy that may be alien to their own, wish to have such a speaker, then I think that one should be allowed to come, provided that the discussion is carried on in a way appropriate to the purposes of an academic institution, i.e., as an intellectual inquiry whose final purpose is the pursuit of truth about man and society."

Dr. Nathan Altshuler emphasized students' position as hosts and the conduct required of persons in such a position. He said, "If we bring someone here only to use him and not to hear him, then I would be against it. If there is a committee or person who, in good conscience, has in mind bringing a Communist, a Buddhist, a Fabian socialist, or a member of the Mau-mau to present his views in the spirit of education, then I would be in favor of it."

Dr. Donald Nunes was more succinct: "Clearly, if a college is to recognize and encourage the intellectual maturity of its students, it has an obligation to provide these students with as many learning experiences as possible. Yes, he should come!"

Concurring with these views was Dr. K. Abdul-Magid who said: "In my experience abroad I have seen how Communism flourishes where people are ignorant of Communist ideology and tactics."

In agreeing with the above, Dr. David J. Gray cited a remark made by Gov. Pat Brown of California: "A college or university should not be a place merely for safe ideas, but an institution which is safe for the free discussion and consideration of all ideas."

Dr. Gray believes, in light of this fact, that "since Communism is a fact of the

modern world, its examination is not only desirable but essential on the part of the intellectual community in this country."

Also, Drs. E. H. Rhyne and E. W. Kernodte agreed with the above mentioned ideas and the latter stressed the importance of a freely conducted question and answer session afterwards.

Dr. John McKnight agreed, but suggested that members of the senior seminar in government and our professors question the speaker.

Dr. I-Kua Chou supported the above but said "if one comes here to recruit—this (would) go against what an academic institution stands for." Instructor F. J. P. Riley, Jr. emphasized the question and answer period.

Dr. E. R. Harcum gave more qualifications. He said, "There are too many different factors involved for an unqualified answer. In principle I am inclined toward exposing the students to as many ideas as possible, but only if the students are emotionally and intellectually mature enough to handle them."

Mr. Virgil McKenna agreed that such a speaker would be "a good idea," but emphasized that the students must be well aware that the speaker is a Communist. He thought that an hour's talk by a person of conflicting views would, if the proper advance groundwork were laid, "strengthen and solidify existing attitudes." "Of course," he added, "it is impossible to definitely assess the effects of such persuasion on each and every student."

In the second group are Drs. Frank MacDonald and John Lachs. Said Dr. Lachs: "The assumption is wrong that only a Communist could speak on Communism." Dr. MacDonald agreed with this point. Dr. Lachs further stated, "I fail to see the educational advantages of this . . . The project would be a good one if the idea were intrinsically valuable, the speaker not available on campus, and if there is no campus interest."

Dr. MacDonald, when told of President Paschall's disapproval of the matter said: "I am unable to understand how this can be construed as a violation of academic freedom. On the contrary, it seems to me that the President is obliged to express disapproval of what he disapproves. I am unable to understand what the excitement is about."

In summary 14 of the 16 professors polled thought, with some qualification, that if the presence of a Communist speaker would be a meaningful educational experience, then they would be in favor of it.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)  
ages below the all men's average, which includes, among others, the averages of men who have failed out and fraternity pledges who have not yet made initiation grades.

3) Does the administration produce any other campus groups toward academic achievement with such devices as one hundred "buck" scholarships and

trophy cups??? No!!! Why then should the fraternities place the burden of their poor scholarship upon the administration?

Such an attitude as that expressed in the aforementioned article is a disgrace to the fraternity system of William and Mary, and, I sincerely believe, does not represent the attitude of the men "on the Row" who

are really concerned with Fraternity Scholarship.

Emily Renzel

### Blasts W&M

To the Editor:

As alert college students we feel that it is our duty to awaken you to the critical change that has taken place on your campus. Scholasticism has declined at a rapid rate. We feel that the mental prowess of your students has become progressively weaker. The focal point

of your lives has gradually shifted from the intellect to the brawn. Athleticism is sweeping the campus. Football, basketball, baseball and Rugby (?) players are now your campus leaders, as well as idols. We feel that blind acceptance of this degrades the maturity of the college student. Boys, stamp out this idolization of ruffians.

Pamela Plummer  
Priscilla Hoolahan  
Ladycliff College  
Highland Falls, N. Y.

P.S. We have formulated this startling theory from our impressions of your students' attitudes.

### Matter of Justice

To the Editor:

More surprising to me than the verdict at Monday night's mock trial of Jerry Van Voorhis, or the lack of a verdict, was the fact that several members of the jury, of which I was one, wanted to give in to the majority opinion just so a definite verdict would be given. Even though this was a mock trial, doesn't this hint at a dis-

turbing trait in all of us: to sacrifice rational decision to mere convenience.

Kenneth W. Weidner

### Lauds SA?

To the Editor:

I was extremely pleased with the Student Government meeting on Tuesday night. The assembly showed a distinct negative attitude toward the resolution put before it. This ridiculous resolution proposed that a Communist be invited to speak on Communist ideology one week and the next week have a man expound on the Democratic ideology.

I was relieved by the negative response because it is perfectly obvious that having a real live Communist on the campus would undermine everything for which the college stands—such as narrow mindedness, bigotry and intellectual infancy.

I was also pleasantly surprised to see how devoted and unquestioningly the assembly followed the administration's policy. This illustrates that we still have not lost that certain individuality that once made America a great Democracy.

There are always a certain number of rabble-rousers who think they are so intelligent. The ironic thing is that they could neither see the possible horrible consequences of their proposal nor its poor timing.

Fortunately, the Student Assembly acted with dedication to democratic principles and probably saved the campus from all types of sin.

Donald Lefelar

### Blastorum of Tinkorous

To the Editor:

Quo usque tandem abutere, Cafeteria, parentia nostra?—Ciceronius.

Dan Landis

### THE FLAT HAT

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### Calendar Discontinued

Due to a severe shortage of space and a competing calendar published by the College News Bureau, the "Flat Hat" is discontinuing publication of "This Week on Campus" for the time being.

The "Flat Hat" does not feel that a duplication of the calendar published by the News Bureau is necessary. But we do recommend that the News Bureau make its calendar available to students as well as the faculty if it persists in circulation of this document.

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## Six Departments to Use TV for Demonstrations

Six departments at the College are now using closed-circuit television in their courses.

The speech department is using closed-circuit television for lectures in public speaking courses. During the first lecture session of public speaking the instructor presents the material in a live telecast. The telecast is videotaped simultaneously with the presentation so that the section later in the day sees the lecture on tape.

In the fine arts department television is being employed to present demonstrations on sculpture, painting and architectural techniques to the students. The television staff also runs slide reviews during lectures and as preparation for quizzes.

In addition, Howard Scammon, associate professor of fine arts and several associates recently reviewed the acting exercises which were incorporated in "The Visit" presented by the William and Mary Theatre two weeks ago.

The English department is using closed-circuit television for viewings on Shakespeare for sophomore classes.

Television was used last year in the Spanish department for all basic lectures. At the present time the courses are being conducted by professors, but the television series will be resumed later in the semester.

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Face GW Saturday

# It's Now or Never; W&M Needs Scalps

BY WILFORD KALE

Two has become the magic number for William and Mary. Victories in the last two games of the season will give the Indians their first winning season (5-4-1) in ten years. The team must move toward their goal and "must" defeat the Colonials of George Washington at Cary Field tomorrow.

The Indians made two attempts, in 1957 and 1959, to capture a winning season, falling short late in the season. A winning campaign this year would mark the first one for head coach Milt Drewer since coming in 1957.

**Up and Down**

The Colonials have been one of the up and down teams in the conference. After losing their first two games, GW bounced back to capture the following three, but has lost three before coming into tomorrow's contest.

W&M has had the similar fortunes of war, winning their opening contest, losing two, then winning two and tying one, while coming into the George Washington contest after losing their last two games. The Colonials hold a 5-5 record, while the Indians have amounted a 3-4-1 total. The Colonials are led by everyone's All-conference halfback Dick Drummond. Drummond was an All-SC choice his sophomore year, averaging 48 points and picking up 632 yards on the ground. Among those points, Drummond also takes pride in being one of the nation's leaders in kickoff and punt returns.

**Drummond Standout**

With Drummond leading the pack, GW has another power-punch in quarterback Frank Pazzaglia. Pazzaglia is the top scorer in the conference with an average of 11.2 yards per pass. It is hard to realize that with an offensive punch combination of Drummond and Pazzaglia the Colonials have been able to muster only three victories.

Colonial Coach Jim Camp

stated that the team is ready for the Indians. "We lost a heartbreaker to Richmond last week in the last three minutes. We have also lost two other games by less than three points and I think we'll be ready for this one. If we can get good effort out of our line, I think we'll do alright."

Other than Drummond and Pazzaglia the GW squad is lacking in consistent play from the other men on the team. Matching Bob Soleau in the GW forward wall is guard Gary Scollick, one of the conference's better performers. Co-captain Cliff E. Jyos, a 213-pound senior tackle is returning to the line-up and will replace injured sophomore tackle Ray Cushman in play against the Tribe.

**Powerful Line**

The Tribe showed up well against the powerful offensive attack of the West Virginia Mountaineers last week. With the presence of John Sapinsky, Dick Korns, T. W. Alley, Jeff Craig and Soleau should be able to provide a challenge to the running attack of the Colonials.

Coach Milt Drewer feels that playing at home means a great deal to the team. "We have played our best games here at Cary Field and that's what we expect in tomorrow's contest." "Although we are going to have to stop Drummond and Pazzaglia, I expect that the team will rise to the occasion," added Drewer. "We held Keller (Ellicott Keller of Furman) to short gains and with our line, we can do the same thing again."

**Bouncing Back**

It is expected that the Tribe should bounce back this week in their fight against injuries. Soleau and Smith are back in stride, while Scot Swan, Ronnie Jones and Sam Miller are doubtful starters.

All in all, the Tribe is faced with its back against the wall and will have to come through against GW to salvage face and succeed in their winning season.



Soleau Shines

## Yost Leads Mounties Past Indians, 28-13

BY GEORGE RAISS

Two angry ball clubs met at Morgantown last Saturday; and as it developed, West Virginia was the madder of the two. Both teams were still smarting from defeats the previous week.

With Jerry Yost at the controls the Mounties showed the Tribe an aerial attack they had no hope of stopping. To be sure, with a few breaks the Indians might have fared better, but Lady Luck was not to smile on the Tribe last weekend.

In the opening minutes of the game the teams played "hot potato" with the pigskin. The Indians had two passes intercepted and fumbled once, while the Mountaineers lost possession once on a fumble. The fumble by Charlie Weaver set up the Mountaineers first score.

**Seven Plays**

In seven plays they moved from the Tribe's 46 to paydirt with Yost pitching an eight yard strike to Jim Herrock for the touchdown. A fumble punt was recovered by Craig Smith on the Mountie 16, and in seven plays the Tribe knotted the score. Arnie Jones wedged in from the one for the tying touchdown.

Five plays after the kick-off Dan Driscoll set the Tribe up by picking off an errant Yost pass on the 49. With Dan Henning mixing his plays well the Tribe was on top eight plays later. The clincher was provided by Henning's toss to end Bill Corley from eight yards out.

West Virginia took the ensuing kick-off and moved methodically down the field for the go-ahead score. After this the teams exchanged punts. With seconds left W&M ran into one of the bad breaks they were to receive. A fourth down gamble from their own 43 failed and the Mounties got the ball.

After one incomplete pass, Yost pitched an aerial beauty to Ed Bazzoli to put the Mounties into a much more comfortable 20-13 half time lead.

**Upset Hopes Ended**

In the third period two plays all but ended the Tribe's hopes of an upset. They took a punt on their own 14 and persistently plowed to the Mounties 4. Here off-setting penalties nullified a Tribe fumble. The Indians, however, seemed intent on giving the ball to the Mountaineers, for the next play Henning's pass was intercepted.

The Indians were still not in bad shape since West Va. was pinned on their own 2. But three plays later halfback Jim Moss broke off tackle for 76 yards and a first down on the W&M 22. Only a beautiful defensive maneuver by John Slifka kept Moss from going all the way.

**Passes, Passes, Passes**

In the fourth stanza the wonderful Mr. Yost threw his third touchdown pass of the afternoon, 38 yards to Dave Hunter. The two got together on a pass maneuver for the two point conversion also to make the final 28-13 score.

Except for three tough plays the Indians were in the ball game all the way. Coach Milt Drewer termed Moss' run "the turning point." Henning's ineffectiveness stalled the Tribe at various times, although every quarterback has this type of afternoon once in a while.

The Tribe's beefy line stood up well to the husky Mounties and as usual W&M's "big three" — Sapinsky, Soleau, and Alley — made the necessary stops at crucial points.

Danny Armour

## Frosh Play Chowan Friday

The William and Mary freshmen play their final football game of the season Friday at Cary Field. The Papooses will be host to the Braves of Chowan Junior College.

The Braves, having played several junior colleges and some college freshmen teams, exhibit a 5-1-1 record. Notable contests were a 12-6 loss to the frosh of East Carolina College and a tie with Ferrum Junior College.

The meeting of the Papooses and the Braves should be as colorful as any meeting of two tribes on the warpath.

Chowan, who beat the last year's Papooses, will field a team of above average size, featuring three tackles weighing over 225 pounds.

William and Mary will cast 29 freshmen in top physical shape, who have benefitted from a three week lay-off and most important, have a demon-like determination and the desire to win.



**STRATEGY TALK**

Beefy Indian tackles John Sapinsky and T. W. Alley discuss strategy for tomorrow's George Washington game with Coach Henning. (Thomas Williams Photo)

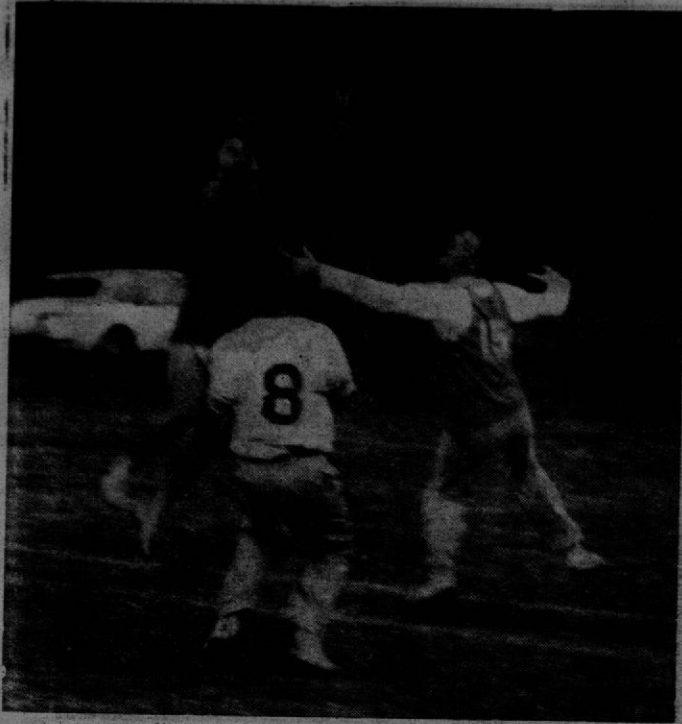
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**MANNA FROM HEAVEN**

or so it seems as Kappa Alpha's pass receivers Bob Simpson and Steve "Rat" Merrill battle with Brown 2nd's Jim Rumppler for a touchdown pass. Rumppler broke up this first half play but the mighty Greeks went on to win 36-8. (Bob Gatten Photo)

## KA Cops Greek Title; Owens Picked As MVP

BY LLOYD STABLEFORD

KA's Carroll Owens was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Intramural Touch Football League this past week. Owens was instrumental in the KA power surge that was climaxed in the squad successfully defending its championship by smashing past Brown 2, 36-8.

League voting for the All-Star team was indicative of the prowess of the champs. KA garnered half of the twelve positions on the team. Offense and defensive stars Mac Lillywhite and Owens took four of the six KA positions. Lillywhite was nominated All-Star offensive blocker and defensive rusher. Owens was made offensive end and defensive safety on the team. The strong defensive of the champion KA team was led by All-Stars Jim McDonald, rusher, and Bill Jefferies, center.

Sigma Pi, who was second in the standings, placed two members on the squad. Jim Hunter was made offensive tailback and Karl Zavitskosky was placed at defensive halfback. The All-Star league squad is rounded out with the following on the offense; end, Tom Yerkes, PiKa; center, Larry Simpson, SAE; and blocker, Bill Shuler, Theta Delt. On the defensive team Sig Ep's Jerry Ward joins four KAs and one Sigma Pi at halfback.

In the quarter final round in horseshoes, Cordell Bow-

man, Sigma Pi, opposes Jerry Ward, Sig Ep; John Tugman, Sigma Pi, versus Jim Hunter, Sigma Pi; John Joplin, Sigma Pi, faces Dudley Jensen of the faculty; and David Mims, Lambda Chi, challenges Bill Overacre, SAE. Tennis tournament rounds will see Charles McEwen, Dave McDougal, and Jim Hunter, all Sigma Pi's battling Thomas, PiKa, Alan White, independent, and John Hogwood, Phi Tau, respectively. Keith Blomstrom, Theta Delt, opposes Don Kerr.

### Freshmen Cagers

The William and Mary freshmen basketball team opens its 1962-63 season Dec. 1, against George Washington, in the nation's capital.

According to Coach Joe Agee, it appears the Frosh are quite fortunate this season. Last year it was a matter of taking any ten freshmen who were willing to give up three hours a day for practice and working out. This year it is quite the opposite, as W&M has been blessed with good talent and strong potential. It is, though, "a matter of whether this talent will jell into a winning team," that is on Coach Agee's mind.

Optimistically he gave these ten names as the Tribe's key to a "winning year: Lewis Ollice, Dave Poppelwell, Larry Paffrath, Jim O'Neil, Bobby Eskay, Tim Walters, Jim Coyle, Walter Werk, Bill DuPriest, and Bob Anderson.

# KA Rebels Stun Brown, 36-8; Take Intramural Grid Crown

BY GARY CHOCKLETT

Only a small group of people braved the cold to watch the Rebels of Kappa Alpha, champions of the Fraternity League, have a field day at the expense of the independent champions from the second floor of Brown Dormitory.

The action of the games started after KA, running well around the ends, was forced to punt. Steve Merrill intercepted an independent pass on Brown's first play, and ran the ball to the Brown 20. Two plays later, Jim Simpson caught a pass in the end zone. The try for the extra point, as all KA tries during the afternoon, failed.

Upon receiving the ball, the group of freshmen made a first down, then had to punt. Five plays later, end Carroll Owens scored on a pass from E. J. Bowman. After a series of punts and interceptions by both sides, Owens ran a punt by tailback Nicky Glakas to the Brown four yard line. The blocking of the Rebels, led by Mac Lillywhite who literally carried an opponent three feet in the air, was the main reason for the unusually long run.

Thirty seconds later, Owens demonstrated his All-League ability by picking up a pass around his knees; the ball was actually deflected by a Brown player, Owens caught it in a vise between his knees and finally grabbed it for the score. The Rebels scored once more before the half ended: KA, 24, Brown, 0.

The pattern in the second half was almost the same; but there was one notable exception. According to rule, the fraternity men scored one touchdown and had one called back. Then, with 10 minutes left in play, the freshmen from Brown put together a string of pass completions and several duns, using a weird never-seen-before offense, for a score.

A pass from tailback Clakas to end Jim Rumppler was good for 50 yards. The score came an instant later when John "The Hawk" Gable caught a pass in the end zone. Glakas kicked the two pointer from the 20 yard line. The Rebels scored in the next opportunity. Time expired as the score stood: KA, 36, Brown, 8.

Despite a convincing defeat, the freshmen from Brown displayed a spirit and dauntlessness that, perhaps, was one reason for their being undefeated in regular season play. The independents, rushing defensively, would hit hard, be bounced back; then try to go around the fraternity blocking backs; they never gave up. The same held true everywhere defensively.

#### Brown (2)

Ends: Richard Newlon, George Raiss  
Linemen: Mike Ney, John Gable

Backs: Jim Rumppler, George Oldham, Nicky Glakas

#### Kappa Alpha

Ends: Carrol Owens, Bill Savage, Bill Jeffries, Bob Simpson

Linemen: Andy Blandford  
Backs: Mac Lillywhite, Barry Tinsley, Steve Merrill, Bill Lehner, Freddie Lowe

### Squaw All-Stars

Last weekend the William and Mary hockey team participating in the Tidewater Field Hockey Association Tournament placed three team members on the All-Star team. During the two day tournament, players were judged individually for their skill and team play. Selected to play on the Tidewater II team were Donna Nunn, Judy Bryan, and Mary Chichester. Donna, a senior from Fairfax, plays left inner; Judy, a junior also from Fairfax, plays left wing. A sophomore from Wilmington, Del, Mary was selected as a backfield substitute. Miss Fran Rucker, William and Mary's coach who also plays for the Richmond Club, was chosen as center halfback on the Tidewater team. These people will travel to Washington for the Southeast Tournament on Nov. 16-17.

William and Mary was unable to defeat either of her two opponents in tournament play. Friday the Squaws were handed a 7-2 loss by the Little Colonels as Donna Nunn and Lynne Marcus were able to score only once each. In a driving, freezing rain Saturday, Longwood College swamped William and Mary 5-1. Lynne Marcus drove in the lone goal for the Squaws.

### Frosh Mermen Impress

A total of 21 men have turned out for freshman swimming. This turnout, one of the largest ever, is especially heartening when viewed in the light of the varsity shortage. Next year, the shortage could become critical but the large number of frosh mermen brighten the William and Mary aquatic picture considerably.

Coach Wally Riley has said that "this should be the best season the freshman swimming team has ever had." The large number of swimmers are well distributed in the various strokes and the frosh appear to be three or four deep in every event. Coach Riley said that the "strength was well distributed" and there did not appear to be any glaring weaknesses.

## Sports Staff Picks

	Gardo	Kale	Raiss	Wolfson	Wolfe	Chocklett	Stableford
W&M - GW	W&M	GW	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
U. Va. - N. C.	N. C.	U. Va.	U. Va.	N. C.	N. C.	N. C.	N. C.
Duke - Md.	Md.	Duke	Md.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Penn St. - W. Va.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Army - Ok'a. St.	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Syracuse - Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Syr.	Navy	Navy
Alabama - Miami	Miami	Miami	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Navy
Mich. St. - Purdue	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Purdue
N. D. - Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	Pitt
Wis. - N'western	Wis.	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	Wis.
Princeton - Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
W&L - Sewanee	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L



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# Varsity Harriers Down Spiders; Undefeated Frosh Win Twice



CROSS-COUNTRY EXPERTS

Varsity's Frank Brown (left) and freshman's Jim Johnson (right) lead their respective teams in this year's cross-country competition. (Bob Gatton Photos)

Last Saturday, the William and Mary varsity and freshman cross country teams played host to the harriers from VPI and the Tidewater Track Club, respectively, as the undefeated Papooses grabbed their fifth victory, 29-28, while the varsity fell, 19-41. Jimmy Johnson eclipsed his freshman three-mile time over the water-logged course by almost two seconds bringing his new mark to 15:19.5.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, the varsity harriers compensated for their earlier defeat to VPI by downing the Richmond varsity 18-45. Miler Frank Brown toured the four miles in 22:52.5 and appears to be a top contender for high honors in this year's State Meet. Following Brown were Pete Raihofer, Bill Cleveland, Al Insley and Jim Holdren, with quarter-milers John Randolph and Bill Hurley and half-miler Jerry Gimmel rounding out the scoring.

Following the varsity victory the freshman harriers collected two more scalps to close out an undefeated season by downing the Richmond frosh, 50-15, and Hampton, 37-20.

In this meet Jimmy Johnson broke the freshman 2.4 mile record in a time of 12:35.5.

Thus far they have proved to be the toughest in their class throughout the State as they look optimistically toward the State Championship on Nov. 12. Joel Fontaine, Tom Ryan, John Baine, Bob Weeks, Paul Bernstein, Jim Cibella and Ed Storey have all done commendable jobs in their bid for the State Championship.

On Monday, Nov. 12, both the varsity and freshman harriers will travel to Lynchburg to meet VMI and several other cross country powers in this year's State Meet.

## TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO - SPORTS EDITOR



### Scholarship Aid

Last week, this writer berated the Indian grid squad for their inconsistency, and pointed out that this was probably the primary reason for the inability to win regularly.

However, after witnessing last week's combat between the Tribe and West Virginia at Morgantown we have come to the conclusion that the Indians will never become a consistent winner while the current football scholarship program stays in effect.

Last Saturday the Indians played their best all-around game of the season. And, except for a couple of bad breaks and a pass-defense that couldn't keep up with the accuracy of West Virginia's fabulous Jerry Yost the Indians were decidedly the better of the two teams — counting the top 16 men that is.

William and Mary lost to West Virginia and will lose again to similar squads because of lack in overall manpower, deriving directly from lack in scholarship aid.

It is a shame to say but William and Mary gives less football scholarships than any club in the Southern Conference with the exception of Davidson.

The Tribe is able to offer only 16 new scholarships each year as compared to the 50 Virginia Tech gave out this campaign. Moreover, West Virginia handles 40-50 each season, Furman and Citadel have 25, The University of Virginia offers 40 and Richmond 30.

And, since it is agreed that a team, after having selected its scholarship products should expect only about a third of them to pan out, because of injuries, grades and other things, the Indians can expect only 5 or 6 good players from each crop. This is nothing, compared to the 15 or 16 top athletes that other clubs can corral. On a three year basis this of course gives the Indians only 15 top players compared to the 35-40 other clubs should have.

Now, you might ask the question, why have the Indians done as well as they have? The answer is simple. William and Mary, for the northern athlete is one of the best recruiting schools in the country. It carries with it the atmosphere many can't resist.

The reason we don't get many of these top prospects is because of the lack in scholarship aid and the fact that the Indians haven't been able to support the winning team good top athletes want to play on.

And, since we can't have this winning tradition without more scholarship aid it appears that William and Mary is on a vicious "merry-go-round" it can't get off.

### Conference Prestige

More Southern Conference prestige will be achieved by West Virginia this winter when George King and his Mountaineers take the court in their first basketball game.

The Mounties are rated by the Dell Basketball Magazine as the fourth best team in the nation and have received similar praise from other "so-called experts."

And, after talking with Mountie skipper George King this past weekend we feel the only thing that can keep West Virginia from this national ranking will be its schedule.

The Mountaineers are loaded. They are big, fast, accurate and four deep at each position. However, they play Ohio State in their first weekend participate in the Kentucky Invitational and New York Holiday Festival in December, against such powers as Kentucky, Oregon (also ranked in the nation's top five), St. John's, St. Joseph's, Providence and Duke.

HERE AND THERE... Tribe Center Dick Korns had over 70 kids from his high school visit him at Morgantown last Saturday.

John Slifka will take over Dan Driscoll's safety spot for the George Washington game. The standout junior was a defensive halfback for the Fort Eustis Interservice Missile Bowl champions last year. ... The Indians need only 11,000 spectators in their final two games to go over the 100,000 mark, for the first time in over a decade. In the U. Va. contest alone the Tribe surpassed its season attendance total for all of last year's home season. ... Mike Lesniak came to the Reservation with an "all-America" high school reputation from his prep school in Brooklyn.

## the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.



MYSTER TIME, TIDAL TELEPATHY? An Atlantic Ocean oyster will continue to open up for feeding according to ocean tides long after being moved to the Midwest, a thousand miles away.



PRECISION engineering of the Hamilton 505 Electric Watch is so advanced that the energy needed to power a 60-watt light bulb for one hour would run the 505 for 960 years!

For men who like to stay one important step ahead: Hamilton 505 Electric watches. For girls who like to wear that single important piece of jewelry all the time: lovely Hamiltons for ladies. Both make great gift suggestions. Fine Hamiltons start as low as \$35. Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

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Sea-Lectric II \$95

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All prices plus tax

### Army Recruiting

Every second and fourth Thursday, Williamsburg is visited by Army Recruiter, M/Sgt. Linard P. Lynch.

Sgt. Lynch will be on hand to interview anyone interested in Army service at the following location:

Selective Service Office—630 Prince George Street, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting M/Sgt. Miller at 105 28th Street, Newport News — CH 5-2153.

## Williamsburg THEATRE

Tuesday (Only)  
November 13

"BERGMAN in a playful mood. What results is a devil-may-care romp." —Saturday Review



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Last in Series

# Chaplain Struthers To Lecture on 'Bible'

Tonight, a lecture will be given in Washington 200 at 7 p.m. by Chaplain Struthers, USN. According to the Chaplain, the topic of the lecture will be the *Bible* and its significance today. The talk, sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, will be open to all students.

Last Friday night, using the scriptural verse, "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My name, He shall teach you all things."—John 14:26, as the text of his talk, Chaplain Struthers spoke on the Holy Spirit as a person, similar to our conception of God, the Father and of Christ.

Chaplain Struthers emphasized the use of the pronoun "He" with reference to the Holy Spirit. The Chaplain stated that God sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to earth to atone for the sins of mankind and sent the Holy Spirit after the resurrection of Christ to lead men to the life Jesus had preached. With us and in us today, the Holy Spirit shows us the Way and suffers when we do not follow it, said the Chaplain.

Chaplain Struthers' lecture was the fourth in the series on "Common Doctrines of Protestant Christianity." Next Friday marks the end of the series. "The Second Coming of Christ" will be the topic for this last lecture.

After next week's meeting in Washington 200, the Christian Fellowship's weekly discussions will return to Room C in the Campus Center.

## Young Players . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Others in the cast include Mary Benning as the insolent maid Louka and Christine Bennett as Mrs. Petkoff, a Bulgarian farm woman turned aristocrat.

Tony Van Bridge will direct Shaw's comedy which satirizes romantic illusions surrounding both war and marriage. Van Bridge created *ST. JOAN* for the Players who have also brought *The Cherry Orchard* and *King Lear* to William and Mary in past years.

Tickets for *Arms and The Man* will be on sale at the box office of the William and Mary Theatre November 12-14 from 3-5 p. m. and from 7-8 before the performance. Of the available 805 seats, 600 have already been sold to season subscribers. The box office number is Ca 9-3000, extension 272.

*Arms And The Man* is the basis of the musical *The Chocolate Soldier* by Sigmund Romberg.

# Bridge Club Winners Receive LP Records

The William and Mary Bridge Club held its first team-of-four tournament last Sunday, Nov. 4.

First place winners were the team of John Armentrout, Jamie Grandy, Mrs. Ihlenfeldt and Mrs. Davis. Each member of the team received an LP record and a fractional master point. Second place winners were the team of Mary Moore, Bill Thompson, Dirk Dahlgren and Pat McHenry. They each received a fractional master point.

Sunday the club will hold another open tournament. Top prizes will be full master points. All interested bridge players are invited.

## Trial . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
son for advice that afternoon, they had walked into the Colonial Restaurant and soon afterward the fight and death occurred.

Miss Tyler took the witness stand and claimed that Hutchinson had said, "I'm going to kill you," or something to that effect before he jumped up and forced Van Voorhis against the wall. In hitting Hutchinson over the head with the beer bottle, according to the defense Van Voorhis was acting in self-defense.

In making the final summation of facts, prosecutor John Donaldson stated again that Van Voorhis was guilty of 1st degree murder. Evidence which goes beyond a reasonable doubt points to malice and premeditation according to Donaldson. In the fight Van Voorhis and Hutchinson were equally matched and Van Voorhis might even have avoided taking a human life, claimed the prosecution.

Summation by the defense lawyer, Tom Grooms pointed up Van Voorhis' right to self-defense. Van Voorhis had his back to the wall in the fight and could not retreat, according to the defense.

# Homecoming Dance Held Success

Ticket sales for the two homecoming dances held three weeks ago totaled \$3618, Tony Steinmeyer, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, announced at the Student Association meeting last Tuesday night.

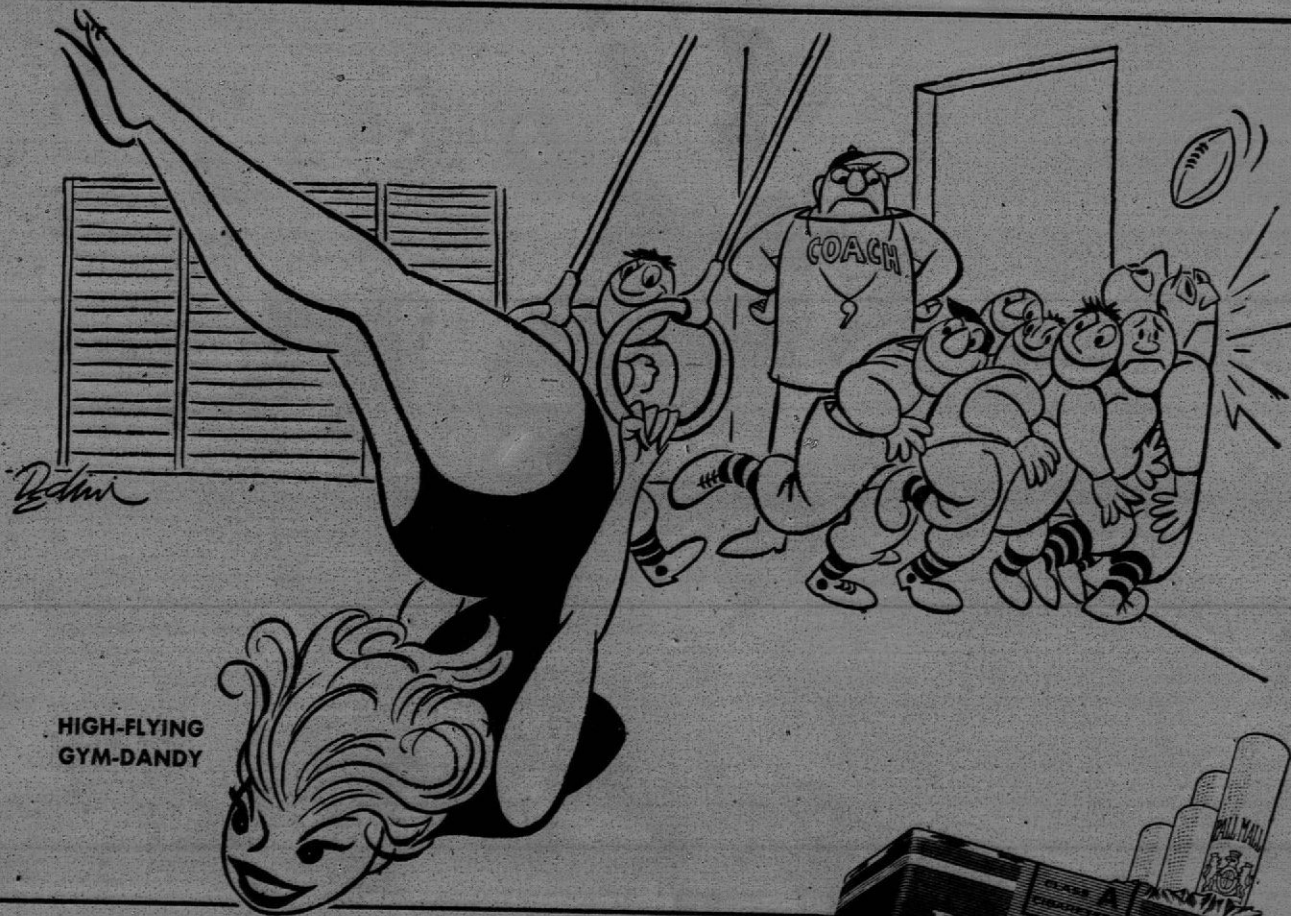
Bucky Reigelman, dormitory representative from Monroe, was presented with a 10-transistor radio for selling the most tickets. Reigelman sold a total of 25 tickets bringing in \$244.

Jay Bassage also sold 25 tickets, but his total sales amounted to only \$234.

A total of 210 combination tickets, 111 \$8 tickets and five \$4 tickets were sold prior to the dance Steinmeyer reported. The remaining tickets were sold at the door Friday and Saturday nights.

A final tally of the expenses for the two dances has not yet been completed, but Steinmeyer estimated that a profit of approximately \$1000 was taken in by the Association. This is the largest profit made in recent years on the Homecoming dances.

# Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

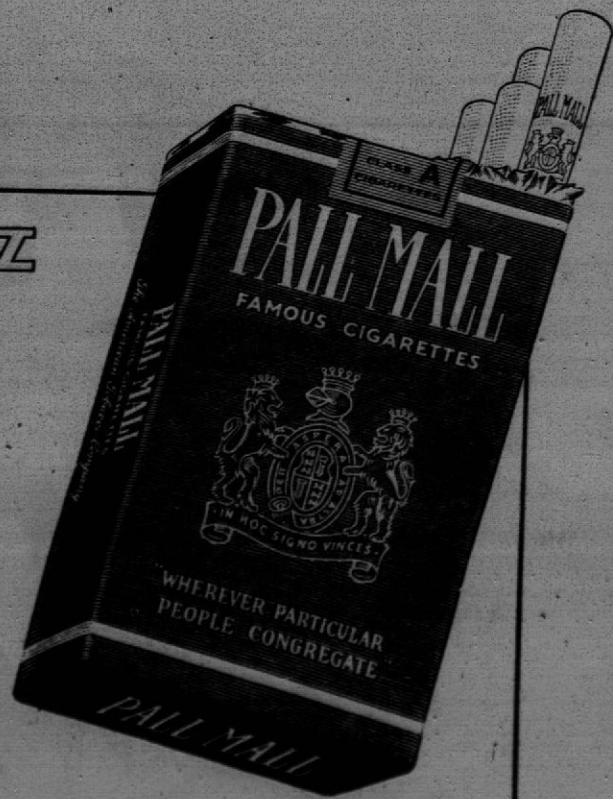
## CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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- JOHN ROMAIN Bag
- FOUNDATIONS by 'WARNER'



Student of the Week

# Paddy' Voices Impressions After Year's Study in Austria

Senior Eileen, "Paddy," Colligan, who has returned to the college from a year's study in Vienna at the Institute of European Studies, looks on this year as an interim to catch up her reading before going to the Peace Corps next year.

Well-known for her work with the William and Mary Theatre, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, "Paddy" remained near the theater in having a Viennese actress as her landlady. Coming back to the U. S.

made her realize the luxuries of this country, she states, citing "tremendous cars, shopping centers, and houses filled with junk that people don't need, use or even dust" as examples. "Living in Austria taught all of the American students to get along on a lot less."

"Paddy" spent her month-long semester break and three-week Christmas vacations hitch-hiking through Europe with a girl friend from the Institute. "Seeing poverty, communism or at least their effects, and sometimes talking with communists made all of us grow up a bit," says "Paddy."

One of the more unusual experiences that "Paddy" tells of the American students who couldn't speak German was buying groceries in a "supermarket" with the aid of a dictionary. In addition to the regular load of classes the students all took classes in German. "Taking Swahili lessons being taught in German in an



Jay Rivest Photo

Eileen Colligan

Egyptian museum is quite an experience!" While standing in line for

the Opera, (standing room is only sixteen cents a performance) we once met an Austrian nobleman who explained the entire nobility system in the most impeccable English," the government major explains.

## Three Penny Opera

Tryouts for the play, "The Three Penny Opera," will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and on Friday, Nov. 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Lab Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

For this production a cast of approximately twenty-five will be needed. Four sopranos, four altos, three tenors, and three baritones will comprise the leading singers. Those trying out for the singing parts should come prepared to audition.

Also needed for this production will be an orchestra of approximately ten pieces. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Mr. Stephen Paletes.

Rehearsals will not begin for this production until "Under Milk Wood" has been presented.

A copy of this play will be at the Main Desk of the Reading Room of the College library.

This play, the third in the series presented by the William and Mary Theatre, is by Brecht and Weill. It will be presented on February 28 and March 1 and 2, at 8 p. m. at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON GEORGE

Don George (B.S.E.E., 1957) is responsible for putting together a \$20 million annual construction budget. Don is Senior Engineer for Plant Expansion in Southwestern Bell's Oklahoma City office.

On his first assignment, Don was an Assistant Equipment Engineer. Then came a promotion to Senior Engineer and the challenge of supervising eight people, including

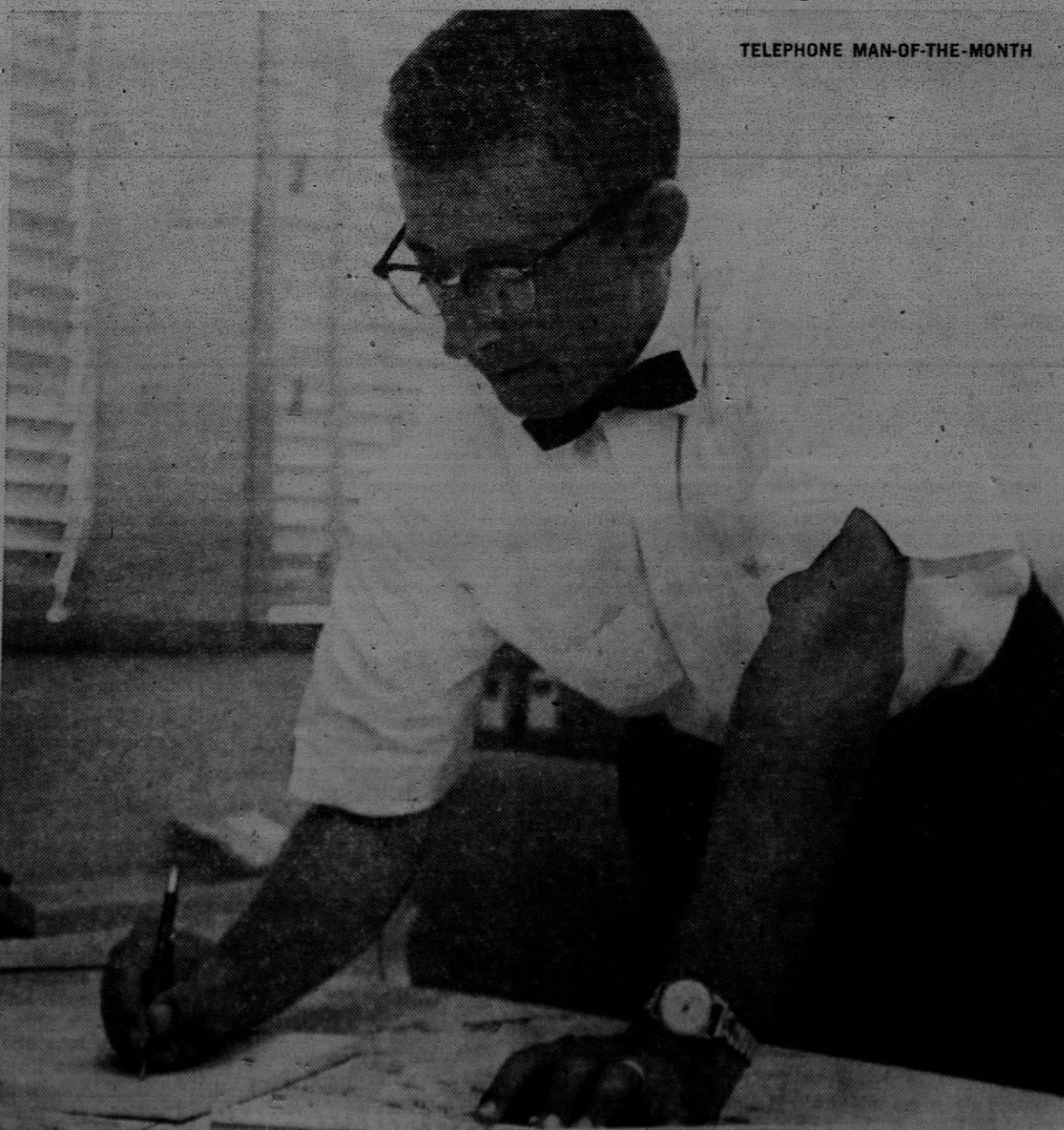
both non-management and management personnel. These earlier steps provided Don with opportunities and proved he could handle the difficult job he's on now.

Don George and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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The **Lindy** Utility Ball Pen  
A good practical pen for everyone.  
Everybody likes the LINDY.  
It writes nice.  
Lots of students buy two or three at a time.  
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## Phi Beta to Initiate Eighteen Seniors

Eighteen seniors have been selected to become members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Of the eighteen new members, thirteen are women. Among these are: Yvonne Baay, a chemistry major from Arlington; Jeryl Diamant, an economics major from Newport News; Karen Harkaby, a chemistry major from Norfolk; Betty Kreger, a French major from Abingdon; Joan Lee, a philosophy major from Williamsburg; and Anna Mays, a mathematics major from Arlington.

Others are Sherry Parrish, a chemistry major from Arlington; Nancy Lee Ramsey, an education major from Charlotte Court House; Diane Pucker, a history major from Arlington; Mrs. Lydia Susan Salmon, a chemistry major from Williamsburg; Sylvia Sidwell, an English major from Springfield; and Penny Stenbo, a sociology major from Harrison, New York.

### Five Men Chosen

The five men selected from the class of '63 include Raymond Frey, Jr., a philosophy major from Norfolk; William Jones, Jr., a chemistry major from Whaleyville; William I. Salmon, a chemistry major from Williamsburg; Paul Shepard, a physics major from Arlington; and Alfred Wolff, Jr., a history major from Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Among this group are a husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Salmon. There are also six chemistry majors and three philosophy majors.

Six of the new Phi Beta Kappas are graduates of Washington and Lee High School, Arlington. Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, secretary of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, says this high school gives William and Mary an outstandingly large number of A students every year. Mr. Tom Christi, a chemistry teacher at Washington and Lee High School, commands the affection and loyalty of many of his students who consider him a great influence on their accomplishments.

### Notified Monday

Monday night, when the faculty members appeared at each dorm to make the announcement personally, several amusing incidents occurred.

Valerie Simms was awakened from a deep slumber. She insists that this was the first time in her four years of college that she had been able to get to bed before nine o'clock.

Raymond Frey's joy affected him so much that he could hardly write his name. After practicing several times he managed to write it legibly.

### One Informed Late

Anna Mays was informed of her selection an hour later

### Combo Rally

For the last home game of the football season, the pep club will provide a combination pep rally and twist party - a twist rally - in the small gym, tonight at 7 p. m.

This twist rally will be held in preparation for the game with George Washington University which will be played on Saturday.

Garry Wright and his combo, The Twistabouts, will provide music for an hour of twisting for the members of the student body.

At the twist rally several new cheers and chants will be presented by the members of the cheering squad. These cheers and chants will be used at the game.



PHI BETES ELECT

Seated (l-r) are Betty Kreger, Jeryl Diamant, Karen Harkaby, Nancy Lee Ramsey, Sherry Parrish, and Yvonne Baay. Standing (l-r) are Valerie Simms, Diane Rucker, Paul Shepard, William Jones, Alfred Wolff, Penny Stenbo and Joan Lee. Not pictured are Anna Mays, Raymond Frey, Sylvia Sidwell, William Salmon and Mrs. Lydia Salmon. (Bob Gatten Photo)

than everybody else. Where was she? Why, gaily decorating the doors and windows of her girl friends who had been selected.

Jeryl Diamant was in the infirmary and didn't know of her selection until the next morning. According to each one, it was one of the biggest surprises ever and no one had any idea he would be chosen.

Initiation for the new members will be held on Dec. 5. A dinner and a public meeting

are also planned for the evening. At that time Judge Dorothy Kenyon will speak on constitutional law.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest intercollegiate fraternity, was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776, an outgrowth of the Flat Hat Club. At their first meeting, in the Raleigh Tavern, the W&M students initiated a Harvard graduate who returned to found the society at his alma mater and at Yale.

## Frosh Debate Team Places Tenth in Area

Using as its topic, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community," the William and Mary freshman debaters placed tenth

in the debate tournament held at Wake Forest last weekend.

This topic is being used by all colleges and universities in this area for this school year.

Debating for William and Mary at Wake Forest were Donald Cove, Brian West, Jerry Harris, and Dona Province.

Out of the 24 colleges and universities represented at the debate, William and Mary had victories over Wake Forest, Gardner Webb, Appalachian State Teachers College, University of Virginia, Howard University, Randolph-Macon College, and University of North Carolina.

For this debate (and for all coming debates) two teams were sent from the College: an affirmative and a negative.

This weekend a debate will be held at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia for the varsity debate team. Participants from William and Mary for the affirmative will be Tony Steinmeyer and Bill Brandt, and for the negative, Steve Mansfield and Lee Marinelli.

## Board of Visitors To Meet; Sponsors Reception, Lunch

The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on campus tomorrow.

The meeting will get underway at 10 a. m. in the Campus Center and will conclude with a luncheon at noon. President Davis V. Paschall said only the normal business is expected to come before the board.

For the first time in the recent history of the College, the board will sponsor a faculty reception which will be held in the Campus Center ballroom tonight, from 8 to 10 p. m.

Also an innovation will be a joint luncheon tomorrow of the Board of Visitors and the Board Trustees of the Educational Foundation and their wives.

## Stratford Madrigal Singers Second in Musical Series

The Stratford Madrigal Singers will present the second performance of the Collegium Musicum Series on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

The program will consist of numerous madrigals drawn from the late 16th and early 17th centuries. This period is known as the "Golden Age of the Madrigal." Included in the concert will be compositions by such Elizabethan artists as Thomas Morley, John Wilbye, Orlando Gibbons, Samuel Webbe, Henry Purcell, and John Dowland. Such songs as *Seek Sweet Content, Now Is The Month of Maying, Since I First Saw Your Face, Come Shepherds Swains,* and *Welcome Sweet Pleasure* will represent the age throughout the concert.

The eleven girls wear authentic Elizabethan robes designed in taffeta with jewel decorations. As was the custom of the time, the girls sing seated at tables constructed to represent "The board that has been cleared," as ladies of the court. This seating arrangement stresses the fact that the Elizabethan madrigal singers were ladies of the nobility and not wandering troubadours. The group uses original 15th Century art objects as properties.

Mrs. Dorothy Tart Putman, Director, founded the group several seasons ago at Stratford

College in Danville. The members of the group are Sheelagh Asleford, Milford, Penn.; Delores King, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Linda Gibson, Danville; Linda Spade, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Karen Ivens, Newport News; Gayle Sheppard, Richmond; Paula Dozier, High Point, N. C.; Patricia Fitzgerald, Felham, N. C. and Ruth Sneed, Atmore, Ala.

The unaccompanied songs will be performed as the girls sit at the stage-wide table, following the custom of the 15th century.

In its second year the Collegium Musicum Series is offered to the college community as a special contribution to the cultural environment and as a supplement to the studies at the college in music history and literature. The series is presented under the auspices of the music department in cooperation with the Committee on Arts and Lectures. The public is invited and admission is free.



MADRIGAL SINGERS

Pictured above are the Stratford Madrigal Singers who will perform at the Campus Center on Friday, Nov. 16.