



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 56, Number 17

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, March 3, 1967

## R. D. Calkins to Address Grads



Robert D. Calkins

Speaker for Class of 1967 Commencement Exercises

BY DEBBY DUEL

FLAT HAT Associate Editor

Scholar, lecturer and public servant Robert D. Calkins, president of the Brookings Institution and a 1925 graduate of William and Mary, will address the class of 1967 in commencement exercises Sunday, June 11.

Senior Class President Jeff Foster and Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert worked together in the selection of a commencement speaker.

The Flat Hat learned Monday that Calkins had accepted the College's invitation in a letter to President Davis Y. Paschall.

The baccalaureate speaker has not yet been announced. Calkins received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Stanford University in 1929 and 1933.

At the University of California in Berkeley, where he taught from 1932-41, Calkins rose to the position of dean of the College of Commerce.

Calkins was dean of the School of Business at Columbia University from 1941-46 and vice-president and director of the General

Education Board from 1947-52, when he became Brookings' president.

The Brookings Institution, founded in 1927 and located in Washington, D. C., is an independent organization devoted to research, education and publication in the fields of economics, government and foreign policy.

Currently, Calkins is also chairman of the National Committee on Government Finance, a member of the board of directors of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs and a member of the board of trustees of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

### Other Positions

Calkins is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a trustee of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area and a member of the Board of Advisors of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

In the past 40 years, Calkins has made outstanding contributions in the field of public service.

His activities have included the role of arbitrator in a number of labor disputes on the West Coast in the 1930's and '40's and mediator on the National War Labor Board in 1943.

### Business Activities

Calkins was director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 1943-49, president of the Pacific Coast Economic Association in 1940-41 and director of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and McGraw-Hill Book Company from 1945-49.

Calkins was keynote lecturer for the Stanford Business Conference at Stanford University in 1954 and was first vice chairman of the National Academy of Economics and Political Science from 1958-64.

A consultant to the Rand Corporation from 1960-66, Calkins was a member of the selection

committee for the White House Fellows in 1965, and a member of the Presidential Task Force on Career Advancement in the Federal Service in 1966.

Through the years Calkins has retained his ties with the College. He was president of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa from 1943-47.

He has been on the board of directors of the Alumni Society and was chairman of the executive committee of the College's development program in 1959-60.

Calkins was awarded an honorary LL.D. by the College in 1942 and the Alumni Medallion in 1958.

An experienced speaker, Calkins has delivered commencement addresses at Duke University, the University of Mississippi, Emory University, the University of Illinois and Tulane University.

## British Walkers Rock Friday-Eve

Teaming up with the Four Tops for the Student Association's newly-initiated MJG-Winter weekend will be the hard rock sound of the British Walkers.

The long-haired combo operating from a Washington, D. C. base, will perform at a dance from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. next Friday, followed by the Four Tops in concert 8-10 p. m. Saturday, March 11.

The Walkers boast recordings of such chartbusters as "The Girl Can't Help It," "Gloria" and "I Found You."

Tickets will be sold at the price of six dollars on a combination basis only.

Fraternity lodge social hours will not conflict with the dance or concert times.

## Theatre's 'How to Succeed...? No Triumph, Just Enjoyable

BY VIV RUBIN

Last evening's performance by the William and Mary Theatre of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was neither a triumph, nor a disaster. It was simply enjoyable.

Director Howard Scammon staged a charming opening scene. It showed organization men and women suspended in still-life poses that caricatured "the company way."

### Male Lead

Lead actor Robert Henninger entered the scene as J. Pierpont Finch, brash young window washer bent on success. Descending to the stage in the "exterior decorator's scaffolding," Henninger appropriately sang "How to Succeed."

A cocky swing to his motions, now and then a naive questioning as to which rung next on the ladder, Henninger projected immediately the boyish but determined character of Ponty Finch.

Unfortunately, however, he did not project the song; and though his acting remained keen and highly inventive throughout the show, his singing "did him in."

### Scene Saver

The consistently polished and commanding performance of actress Carol Bender (Smitty) was, on the other hand, a critical joy and saved several scenes from an awkward doom.

One such near calamity occurred about half-way through the first act. It had "been a long day" at the office. Junior Executive Finch and Secretary Pilkington were contemplating each other and dinner.

Friend Smitty just "happened along" to hurry up the decision and discovered herself not only leading the number (which was her natural role) but at times singing the chorus entirely alone.

During this song and "Rosemary," neither Henninger, nor his opposite Mary Morden nor the orchestra (primarily, the "strings") held to their part of the musical bargain.

The ability of Henninger and Miss Morden to communicate interior feelings through agile facial expression prevented these routines from succumbing to *Comedie Finisse*.

Miss Morden, however, lacks the subtle comic timing and controlled body movement that, say, actor William Brooke possesses.

With executive flair Brooke portrayed J. B. Biggley, president of World Wide Wickets. He and Henninger vie for the top honors in their talent for exposing the exact fact of their "character" precisely when a situation demands.

### Acting Flaws

Able to project a suave and comforting exterior to his mistress Hedy La Rue and a snappish, cold front toward his nephew Bud Frump, Brooke's main flaw rested in a too rapid line delivery.

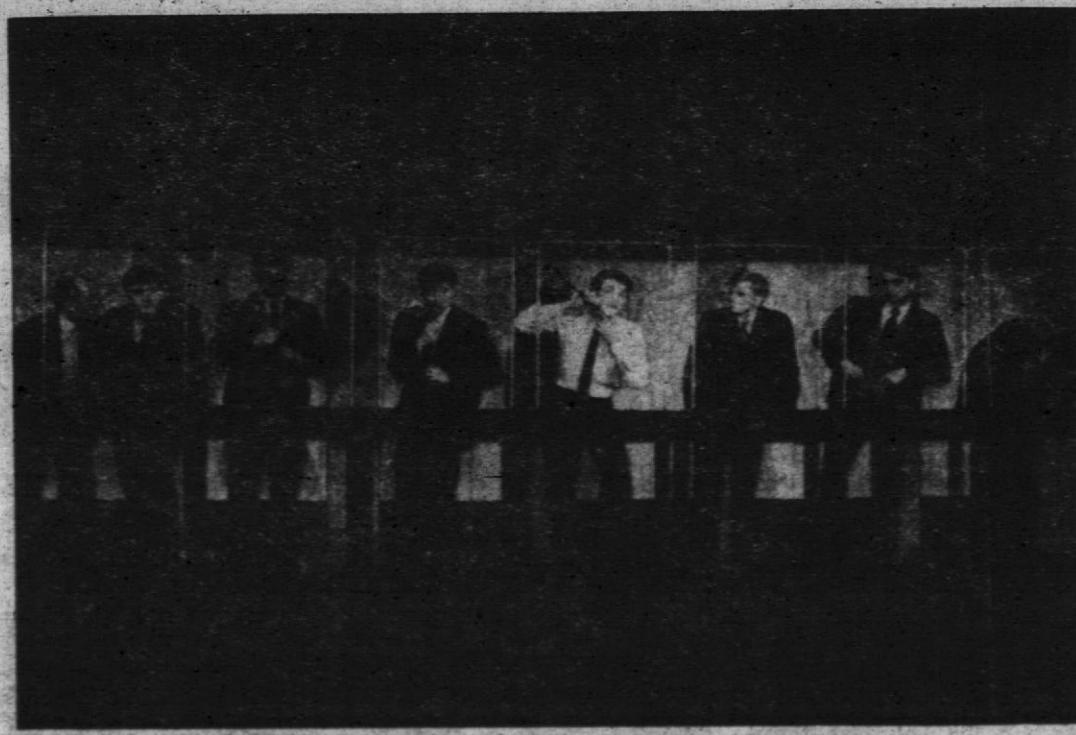
Playing sexy Miss La Rue, Carol Shewmaker exhibited a refreshingly controlled and full voice as well as pleasing body movement. However, she revealed her stage inexperience in the commitment of at least one mortal acting sin.

Upon her initial entrance, she demonstrated the posture and facial expression of someone who is desperately trying to suppress a laugh.

James Perry worked the gamut of his speaking range to lend his character, Bud Frump, the varied yet consistent nature of a sniveling booby. Though sometimes he appeared harsh — due to over-acting — Bud was a likeable Frump.

Laurels for the best supporting actress go to JoAnn Young. With a spunky shrug of her shoulders and a contained but brassy swing of the fanny, she displayed accurately the not-quite-coarse but yes — aggressive Miss Krumholtz.

As usual, Russell Hastings, scene designer for the College, created a most impressive set design for "How to Succeed." Especially enchanting was the New York skyline drop, alternately lit in smashing colors of deep violet, emerald green and blue.



### SUCCESS DOES NOT NECESSARILY MEAN POPULARITY

Costless Finch (Robert Henninger) in the center appears unconcerned as the other executives of Worldwide Wickets plot against him in the executive washroom. Finch evidently is succeeding in business more than his comrades. The other executives, left to right, are Russ Lee, Dave Davis, Richard Young, Pat Stohner, Selman Welt, Edward Martin and James Perry.

Photo by Ed Weisberg



Our Town

# Schlesinger Reflects on CW, Nature of Rising Generation

BY JOAN FLYNN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second article of Our Town, a series which deals with interesting inhabitants of Williamsburg and their diverse views of students, the College and the community.

"Today's generation is marked by daring; it will accept nothing on faith and will not buy hypocrisy."

As this comment indicates, talking with Thomas B. Schlesinger, government lecturer with the night and extension branches of the College and brother of the noted historian Arthur Schlesinger, can lead in interesting directions.

**Burgess Director**

Besides the classroom, the former newspaperman meets young people in carrying out his duties as assistant to Colonial Williamsburg's director of interpretation.

He directs the Williamsburg Student Burgesses, a gathering of high school leaders from 50

states and more than 30 countries, and the Williamsburg International Assembly, a similar gathering of foreign graduate students.

This contact has brought Schlesinger to his conclusion that "the now generation" accepts nothing on faith.

**Daring Years**

"About the only thing that my generation took for granted was that the world was round. Today's generation won't even admit that; astronauts have to bring back pictures as proof," Schlesinger quipped.

"Youthful years," he affirmed, "are the time to be daring, before adult responsibilities necessitate certain securities." "Youthful testing of values, he continued, "does not necessarily mean rejection."

On youthful daring at William and Mary the part-time professor noted, "Students seem to know the words but not the mu-

sic. Why even your protestors are clean!"

Schlesinger also emphasizes the youthful "now" in viewing Colonial Williamsburg; he stresses linking the present with the past.

A former state department official and current director of Williamsburg's foreign visit program, he commented on the reaction of foreigners to the Colonial capital.

"Williamsburg, an offbeat place, dispels the Broadway image of western gulches. It also counteracts the impression that Americans don't care about their history."

**Colonial NLF**

Schlesinger mentioned that foreign dignitaries are often most impressed by similarities of their countries' national struggles to those of the infant United States. Revolution, civil rights and governmental relationships provoke as heated a discussion now as they did in the eighteenth century.

"Especially to the one-third of the world's nations less than 20 years old, our fight for independence carries real meaning. Why, even George Washington had his National Liberation Front," Schlesinger concluded.



Thomas B. Schlesinger  
Receives Ass't. Editor Joan Flynn

## Graduate Dean Siegel Travels for Lectures

Robert T. Siegel, dean of graduate studies, is serving as a visiting lecturer at Delaware State College in Dover, today and tomorrow.

Siegel is visiting under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

The program, now in its tenth

year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics.

Siegel, a member of the American Physical Society, is giving lectures, holding informal meetings with students and assisting faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Siegel received his B.S., M.S., and D.Sc. degrees from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Many of his articles on nuclear physics have appeared in *The Physical Review* and *Bulletin of the American Physical Society* since his appointment as a research physicist in 1952.



"Ambivalence," "Untitled," "Landscape"  
(l. to r.) Works by Freiberg, Busa, Goldberg

## Frosh Debaters Argue In Novice Tournament

William and Mary's novice debaters compiled an overall record of six wins and four losses last weekend in the University of Hartford's New England Novice Tournament.

The affirmative team, composed of Margaret Byrer, a fresh-

man, and Boyd Rossing, a sophomore, won in debates against the Universities of Hartford, Massachusetts and Rochester.

The negative team of Debbie Filkins, a freshman, and Dick Sizemore, a freshman, won debates against Columbia University, Williams College and the University of Norwich.

Next weekend, four debaters will take part in the Coaches' Tournament at Duke University in Durham, N. C. The debaters will be Mike Chesson, Jim Parker, Gael Getty and Jim Lowe.

Last year 28 teams took part in this tournament, and William and Mary compiled a 4-8 combined record.

Accompanying the debaters to Duke will be assistant coach Patrick Micken, assistant professor of speech at William and Mary.

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## Mrs. Chrysler Donates Gift For Display in Fine Arts Hall

BY NANCY McNAIRY

Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler Jr., a William and Mary alumna and well-known collector of contemporary art, has donated to the College a collection of paintings which are housed in the new Robert Andrew Hall of Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler are the proprietors of the Chrysler Museum, Provincetown, Mass., which contains a famous collection of contemporary American art.

Chrysler began his own collecting at age 14 with a Renoir landscape and later added works by Picasso and other popular painters.

**Mod Force**

The paintings given to William and Mary are ones the Chryslers acquired out of an interest in the discovery of new artistic talent.

As Mrs. Chrysler stated at the dedication of the new fine arts building, "Contemporary art in America is a powerful, positive, though nebulous thing."

And, in reference to her gift of such art, Mrs. Chrysler felt that "it is the function of a collector to reveal these new directions so that the student may be aware of both sides of the mirror of artistic learning."

**Art Values**

As for the paintings themselves, Mrs. Chrysler said, "I make no pretense for the artistic merit of the part of my collection that has been given to William and Mary."

"It represents objects which

delight me and are done by people of whom I am fond. They are personal objects and not chosen for their rarity or even for their excellence."

Three large and striking works dominate the length of the gallery. These are paintings by Stan Froberg, Peter Busa and Michael Goldberg.

Probably the most famous

painters to have works in the William and Mary collection are Milton Avery and Jean-Paul Riopelle.

Regardless of the size, however the significance of the gift must be recognized. It is a major step in the growth of the fine arts department here and it gives all students the chance to learn to look.



Icarus

Rinieri, Depicts Man's Flight Attempt

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# Dixie's Thurmond To Talk at Phi Beta

BY ROBERT IRVIN

Senator J. Strom Thurmond, (R., S. C.), will address a meeting of the Political Science Forum at 8 p. m., March 15, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Senator Thurmond, who lives in Aiken, S. C., has had a long and varied political career.

He was a state senator and circuit judge before being elected governor of South Carolina as a Democrat in 1946.

Two years later, Thurmond bolted the Democratic Party and ran for President under the banner of the States Rights Democrats, generally known as the Dixiecrats.

Thurmond received 1,169,021 popular votes in his bid for the Presidency and carried the states of South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana for 39 electoral votes.

In 1954, he became the first person ever elected to a major office by write-in votes when he was elected to the United States Senate.

### Senate Tenure

Thurmond has been in the Senate since that time, except for a brief period in 1956, when he resigned to place the office open to primary election.

He dramatically switched parties in 1964 and became a Republican. Thurmond played a major role in carrying South Carolina and four other Southern states for Barry Goldwater.

Among Thurmond's other activities was membership in the GOP "Truth Squad," which followed Hubert Humphrey around the South.

### Republican Candidate

As a Republican, he was re-elected to the Senate in November, 1966, winning almost 62 per cent of the votes.

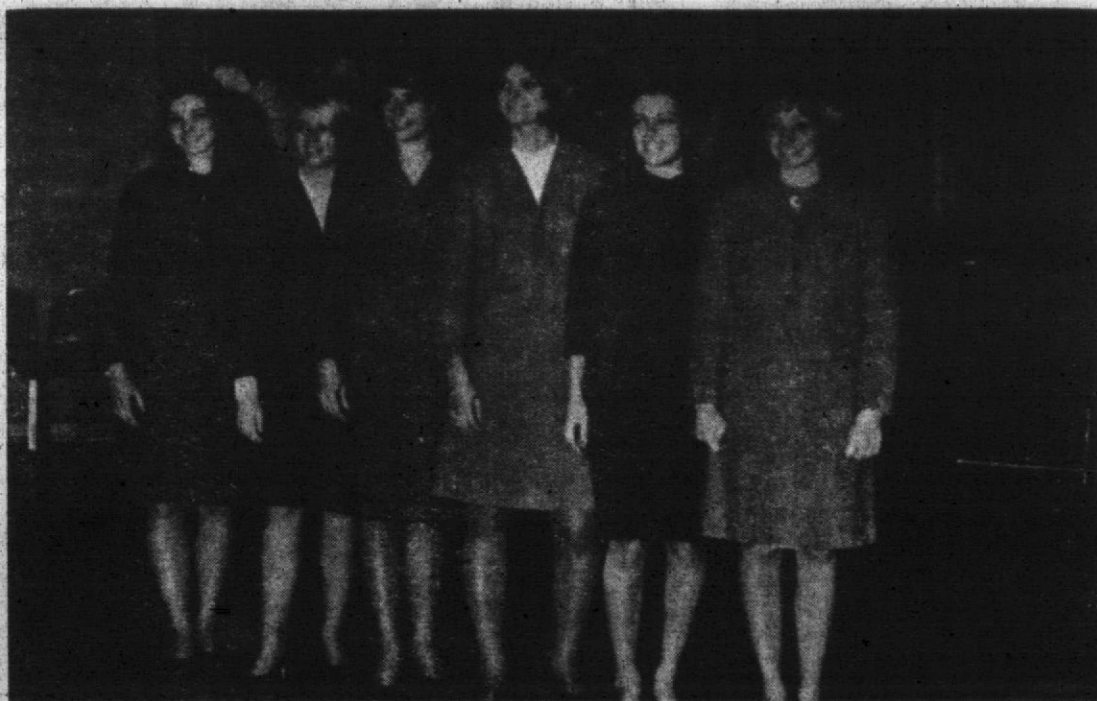
A well-known advocate of winning the war in Viet Nam, Thurmond has been a vocal member of "hawk" circles. He is also a strong supporter of an anti-missile (ABM) system.

### Filibuster Record

He holds the Senate record for the longest filibuster speech. Speaking against a civil rights bill, Thurmond talked for 24 hours and 19 minutes on August 28-29, 1957.

The South Carolinian serves on the Senate Armed Services Committee, where he is second-ranking Republican, and on the Banking and Currency Committee as the third-ranking Republican.

# Who Will Reign at ROTC Ball Tonite?



President Davis Y. Paschall will crown one of these coeds Reserve Officer Training Corps queen at the ROTC Military Ball tonight. The contestants are (l-r) Bonnie Bruce, Sandy Bock, Suzanne Pearce, Guner Gery, Pat Burleigh and Susan Small. The queen is selected by vote of the cadet corps.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

## The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

### Chairmen Name Five Programmers

# Parents' Day Aides Set Plans

Ric McKittrick, student chairman of this year's Parents' Day and Kerry Sawick, assistant chairman, announced their selection of committee chairmen and program directors this week.

The five program directors, serving as a policy and over-all trouble-shooting body, include Harvey Bryant, Brad Davis, Dennis Denenberg, Sam Kushner and Fred Slight.

Serving as committee chairmen will be Ken Himmel, ar-

rangements; Susan Morrissey, entertainment; Bruce Oliver, publicity; Judy Banks and Carole Green, reception and banquet; Sandy Abicht and Gaye Minton, registration.

Parents' Day will follow the same general format as last year's Parents' Day, with a Campus Center open house Friday night and President Davis Y. Paschall's reception Saturday afternoon.

All academic buildings and dormitories will be open Saturday.

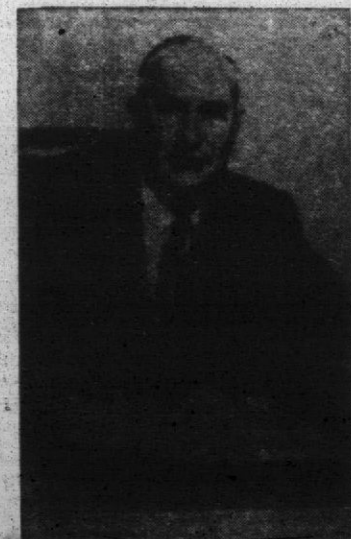
This year's program, however,

will be varied to include additional aspects of college activity.

There is the possibility of a student hootenany in combination with the appearance of professional talent Friday night.

The annual spring football game will be played Saturday afternoon and some type of intramural activity will be scheduled, if possible.

In connection with Parents' Day, a newsletter is being prepared by Bruce Oliver. Comparable to the five-year report sent out last year, it will be mailed to all parents.



Sen. Strom Thurmond  
Will Speak March 15

# Graduates Give Funds to College

James S. Kelly, executive secretary of the Society of Alumni, reported that alumni and friends of the College donated \$62,890 during 1966 to further educational programs.

A total of 3255 graduates and foreign students made gifts to the William and Mary fund, which will be used to aid the work of the Alumni Society and to help support faculty research and various college programs.

For the second consecutive year the class of 1927, which gave a total of \$3922, was the class contributing the largest amount to the fund.

The class of 1949, however, led the alumni in participation. A total of 123 members of the class took part in the fund drive and contributed \$1689.

# Honorary Taps Top Freshmen Women



Thirty-one freshman girls achieved a 2.5 or above average for the first semester to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary fraternity. The girls are (front, l-r) Charlene Baldwin, Mary Anne Darragh, Carolyn Zeul, Carolyn Dance, Nancy Woodward, Kathy Davis and Frances Mitchell.

Others are (center, l-r) Mary Alderson, Kathy Flaherty, Mary Stites, Carol Crute, Gail

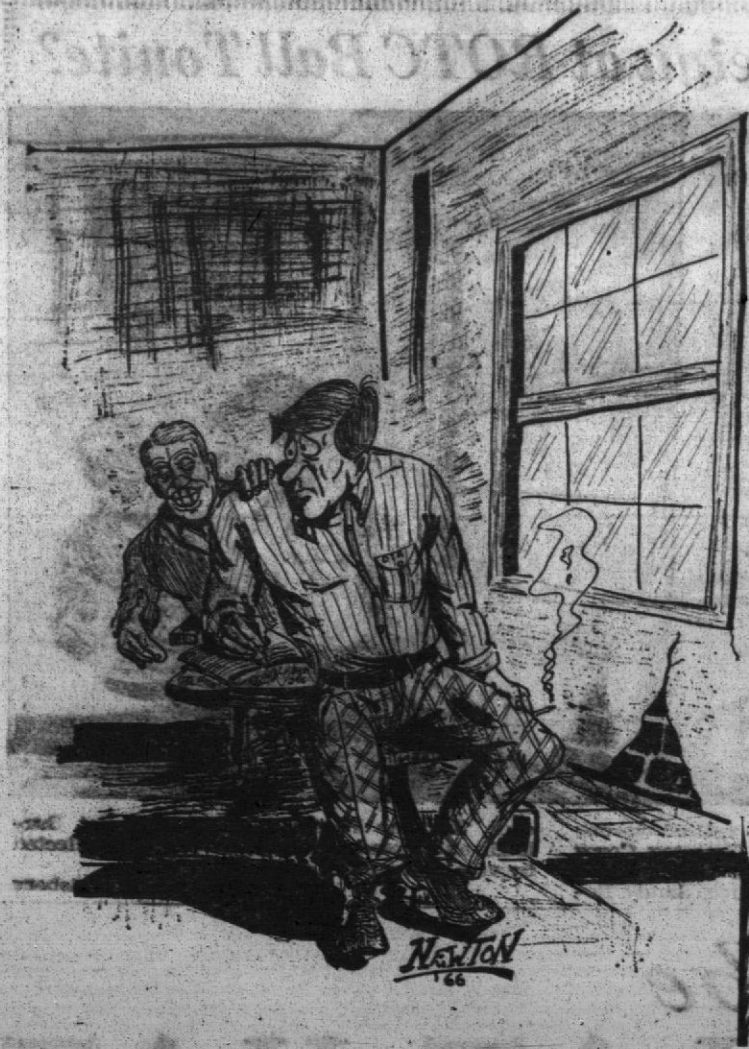
Whitaker, Lee Hamilton, Charlotte Thompson, Barbara Burket, Sue Register, Jane Rucker, Carol Knapp and Kathy Asplund.

Also honored were (back, l-r) Barbara Waesche, Linda Stocker, Branch Page, Pat Arledge, Megan Shields, Jo Roberts, Debbie Wender, Linda Townsend and Mary Jo Monk. Not pictured are Donna Urquhart, Wendy Bold and Cathy Coveil. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

# This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, March 3**  
 IV Christian Fellowship—C/C Room D; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
 W&M Theatre Performance—PBK Audit & Stage; 8 p. m.  
 Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.
- SATURDAY, March 4**  
 Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Dance—C/C Theatre; 8-12 p. m.  
 Law School speaker—C/C Theatre; 10 a. m.  
 W&M Theatre Performance—PBK Audit & Stage; 8 p. m.
- SUNDAY, March 5**  
 Westhampton College and U. of Richmond Choirs—Bruton Parish Church; 8 p. m.  
 Newman Club—Wren Chapel; 10-11:30 a. m.  
 Phi Mu Alpha Initiation—Wren Chapel; 7-9 p. m.  
 Student Worship Service—Chapel of Methodist Church; 9:30 a. m.
- MONDAY, March 6**  
 Public Debate Series—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.  
 Chess Club—C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.  
 ROTC Band Concert—PBK Audit & Stage; 8:15 p. m.  
 Tryouts—"As You Like It"—Lab Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
- TUESDAY, March 7**  
 Student Association—C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.  
 Phi Eta Sigma—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.  
 Tryouts—"As You Like It"—Lab Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, March 8**  
 Christian Science Consultation—C/C Green Room; 2-4 p. m.  
 Circle K Club—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.  
 German Club—C/C Room D; 7-9 p. m.  
 SLA—C/C Room A; 7:30 p. m.  
 Tryouts—"As You Like It"—Lab Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
- THURSDAY, March 9**  
 Pi Delta Epsilon—C/C Theatre; 8:30-10 p. m.  
 Room A; 4-5 p. m.  
 Kay Britten - Balladeer—PBK Audit & Stage; 6-11 p. m.  
 Episcopal Service—Wren Chapel; 5-6:15 p. m.  
 Sailing Association—Washington 100; 8-9 p. m.  
 Christian Science Services—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.





"Hi - I'm new here. Just transferred from the Air Force Academy..."

### Humanities 201, 202

## Worthy of Restoration

A college catalogue is like a state law code — full of archaisms and obscure regulations from the distant past.

There are several mentions in the recent '65-'66 catalogue of the College of a discipline that is neither obscure, archaic or relegated to the distant past — that of humanities.

It is listed as having a staff of two, Professor Frank Evans and Associate Professor Alexander Kallos and one course offering.

"201, 202. Literature. Continuous course; lectures three hours; three credits each semester."

"An introduction to the interpretation and evaluation of major works of literature . . . portions of the Bible, a classical epic, several Greek and Shakespearean dramas, and representative novels, plays, and poems of various ages and cultures. (Not offered 1965-1966)."

Unfortunately Humanities 201, 202 is not offered in 1966-1967, either. Fortunately, the recent omission of this course has been due to unforeseeable scheduling complications of professors and not to a decided policy of the faculty or administration.

Courses in humanities are offered in most of the "highly-selective" schools the College likes to class itself with. At many, a course in humanities is a requirement for graduation.

When offered here, the course counts for half the distribution in English Language and Composition for both B.A. and B.S. candidates. Such is its established value.

Inherently, though, a study of world literature would be broadening, contain vivid, important answers to the universal questions of man, and offer great opportunity for in-depth research.

These advantages make the course an academically equivalent alternative to English Literature and Fine Arts as a sequel to the insipid, non-denominational freshman composition course.

Presently, the Faculty will consider the fate of the Humanities course in the curricula for 1967-1968 and in coming years. Hopefully, the administrative misfortunes have not lulled the faculty into thinking Humanities is a study we can do without.

We ask the faculty to retain their former estimates of the course and to ensure its existence in the future.

If students do not appear interested in world literature, certainly it is a duty of their professors to enunciate such an appreciation. We feel, however, there is still sufficient student support for such a course and we would like to voice occasional opinions on what we study.

## Returning Scalps

Of late William and Mary's warriors have returned many scalps to the Reservation.

The varsity basketball team wound up its season trouncing Richmond Saturday night, clinching second place in the conference.

The winter thinclads won the State and Southern Conference championships again, following hustling Terry Donnelly, top Virginia indoor miler at 4:12.8.

One more team that set records — and without any College wampum — was the chess team, which won second place in the regular collegiate tournament.

Behind the sudden appearance of the varsity chess team on last week's front page lies a long struggle for recognition by a team of aficionados of the red and the black.

The team includes 15 members of the so-called chess club, organized two years ago under the aegis of Dr. Ludwell Johnson. Dr. John MacQueen is presently providing most of the advisory imagination and administration for the group.

Its dynamism is not obvious from the Monday night meetings in the Sit 'n' Bull Room.

Though sedentary, the group's vibrant competitive spirit has sparked participation in all corners.

On their own funds and without official backing students Mark Morss and Mario Schenk traveled with Dr. MacQueen to the University of Tennessee where they came in second behind the host team above a dozen other contestants.

Yet the club's participation on future intercollegiate chessboards is dim. Their athletic altruism must be supported by official funding and/or recognition. Their pockets should no longer support their nimble strategies.

### Letters Policy

The Flat Hat will endeavor to print all letters received. They are subject to editing, due to space limitations, and therefore should not exceed one page typewritten and double-spaced. Editing of letters will not be on the basis of content, but rather of length.

Letters should be left in the Flat Hat office no later than 7 p. m. Tuesdays for inclusion that week.

### But Where Were We?

## The Selection Wheels

At long last the senior class, yea, the College, knows who will address the participants in this year's graduation exercises. Completely shrouded in mystery, the wheels of selection ground slowly but methodically while we lamely sat around for more than a semester wondering.

We are still falling all over ourselves revelling in Dr. Calkins' more than impressive qualifications. What has amazed most of us is our complete ignorance of the existence of this man until his selection as our Commencement speaker.

Surely he is the most distinguished and capable individual the College has produced in this century. The most outstanding people, it seems, never make the big headlines.

Dr. Calkins, we understand, has been known to provide his audiences with the most splendid of oratory. And after all, this one qualification has been foremost in the minds of seniors since last year's controversy when the administration announced at the eleventh hour that there would be no speaker at all for the 1966 ceremonies. Dr. Calkins has, according to

a biography supplied us a few days ago, given more speeches to distinguished audiences than we have cracked books in our four years here.

This year's chapter in the seemingly endless stream of annual speaker controversies has had a good ending. The guys with the white hats won, but hardly by their own doing.

The senior class failed miserably in exercising its voice in the selection process. There were plenty of good resolves last year after that controversy blew over. But there was absolutely no leadership this year.

A special committee of the senior class, organized expressly for participation in the selection process, never met, or if it did, it met with few members participating.

Somehow a list of suggested speakers was conveyed from the senior class to the administration, but certain members of the

original committee still have no first-hand knowledge of it.

The administration must issue the invitation to the speaker; it cannot possibly be any other way. But the senior class this year passed up a tremendous opportunity to participate in the selection, and through its inaction it has set the long-standing campaign back another year.

The juniors must organize and soon. They must make the administration aware of their interest in who will address them on the Fateful Day.

They must also make the administration aware of their determination to provide themselves with a speaker of as high a quality as this year's.

The time to act is now, juniors, and you had better take advantage of your opportunities by electing officers who will forcefully and publicly carry out the wishes of the Class of '68.

## NSA Is Not Dead

The National Student Association is not dead; it's operating in exile in South America.

Ramparts magazine, a national liberal monthly published in San Francisco, advertised in Washington and New York newspapers on February 14:

"In its March issue, Ramparts magazine will document how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders, over the past fifteen years.

"It has used students to spy; it has used students to pressure international student organizations into taking Cold War positions; and it has interfered, in a most shocking manner, in the internal workings of the nation's largest and oldest students organization."

The 1965 exposure of CIA penetration of Michigan State University's study of South Vietnamese civilian politics, and the February expose of NSA are the first two sequels to Ramparts plot to get the CIA.

The CIA can take care of itself, but we are not so sure about the NSA. Both leftists and rightists, finding the NSA vulnerable, are withdrawing their support and/or redoubling their attacks on the "nation's largest and oldest student organization."

We cannot question the value of an unbiased national student voice in domestic and international affairs, whether or not William and Mary contributes to that voice. By our own and others' inaction, we have forced a small group to produce what amounts to a synthetic national student consensus.

However, the future effectiveness of NSA is our concern. And William and Mary should participate in formulating national student opinion through a credible and effective NSA.

NSA needs funds to operate. In the past the CIA provided these funds. This source of funds has been discredited, but the need still exists.

Open government funding requires Congressional approval. Right now it is inconceivable that Congress would appropriate funds for an organization like NSA that has formulated anti-Viet Nam stands and has called for a reappraisal of the draft.

If the present possibilities of overt as well as covert government funding are rejected, then alternatives must be explored or we must admit the demise of a national student forum.

### FLAT HAT STAFF

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# Letters to the Editor

## Suggests Another Point of View

To the Editor:  
Mr. Louis Catron's articulate letter in the *Flat Hat* on Feb. 10 warrants a reply, I believe, because it presents a viewpoint frequently encountered by those of us who advocate the active recruitment of qualified Negro students by the College.

Catron's letter, of course, in no way defends racial segregation or discrimination. In fact, his strict adherence to the principle of judging every person solely on his merits, in this case academic ones, lies behind his argument against discrimination in favor of the Negro potential enrollee.

But discrimination really means selectivity and virtually every choice, individual or group, must be selective if certain goals are to be achieved.

After all, as a state school we are selective in favor of Virginians; for other reasons we also apparently are selective in favor of men students. And do we not already offer preferential treatment for athletes?

The point is that selectivity or discrimination is *per se* neither good nor bad and, in fact, it is unavoidable. Selectivity that involves a denial of fundamental rights is odious; but preferential treatment, under certain circumstances, need not be.

We therefore must pursue that selectivity which is vital to the fulfillment of a good college's responsibilities and goals.

Many of us on the faculty feel that some selectivity in favor of the Negro not only is necessary to offset past and present inequities, but also to enhance the education, in the full

sense, of those who otherwise lack educational and cultural contact with diverse groups.

Included among the many schools actively recruiting top ranking Negro high school students are Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, Davidson, Rollins, Tulane, Stetson, Duke and Emory. Northern schools actively recruiting in the South include Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Carleton, Lake Forest, Chicago, Fairleigh Dickinson and many others.

Even if no other school were to engage in such recruitment, it would still be important and wise for us to do it; the fact that others are doing it suggests that they have resolved successfully the dilemma posed by Catron, perhaps along lines that I have suggested.

I want to emphasize my belief that Mr. Catron's letter reflected the serious thoughts of a sympathetic man. My intention has been to suggest a point of view which perhaps he and others like him can accept.

Leonard G. Schifrin,  
Department of Economics

## Finds Responsibility For Silence

To the Editor:  
Obviously a great many members of the student body, faculty and administration of the College of William and Mary prefer to remain aloof from the racial question. Behaving as though the question of integration does not exist does not make it non-existent.

Rather than intellectual gymnastics, the times in which we live demand an honest confrontation of the racial question in all its complexities.

No amount of rationalization

can be substituted for a direct yes or no; for when you begin to justify a position, you have already said no.

As a student and as a citizen of the State of Virginia, yes, I believe a program of active recruitment of Negro students and faculty members should be initiated.

A well-rounded education consists of more than academic excellence. It is involved with the events of a particular time and place. No one in Virginia in 1967 can avoid involvement in the racial question. We are as responsible for our silence as we are for our words.

Martha Turnage

## Reader Asks Two Questions

To the Editor:  
Where is Marinelli now? Make sense?

William Hussey

## Mild Reproof Amuses Reader

To the Editor:  
My! My! It warms one's heart to realize that radicals have grown passe. . . . In the fall of 1966, SLA sponsored only five or six meetings, sent members to a conference and there has been relatively little vocal dissent expressed.

Would that we were so innocuous as that — we might pass for a rarer variety of apathy.

Yet it is true. SLA has not been spectacularly demonstrative this year, but do I detect a wistful regret on the part of this worthy journal that our iconoclasm of last year has not persisted to the present?

How long can one be an iconoclast?

Last year SLA challenged

the William and Mary conservatives and it perhaps made "deep inroads in the apathy present on campus." But who capitalizes on enraged ignorance?

SLA acted and commented on things which engaged its attention as individual students and as an organization and so it has done this year. That we have been less vocal, less vehement, may be, if I may proffer the suggestion, because we have not met with the block-headed idiocy which characterized our reception last year.

I conceive of SLA (as was duly quoted in the *Flat Hat* article) as an "organization to promote a free exchange of ideas and commitments, these commitments taking the form of political or social demonstration depending on the circumstances and whether they promote such a free exchange."

It is in the interest of this exchange that we proposed a speaker program on the relationships between a university and its students; that we wish to "put ourselves on a basis where we can communicate with the administration."

Such a free exchange would be retarded by "frequent vocal dissension of a radical nature," if the dissension had no substance. But just what does the writer mean by "radical"?

The members of SLA will willingly express themselves on whatever issues an inquisitor might put to them. Yet the *Flat Hat* interviewer asked me nothing about specific controversies — I daresay because he hadn't any.

So the article's tone of mild reproof, that SLA is not fulfilling its mission, quite amuses me. Tell me, kind sir, how to be a radical.

Yet beware the Jabberwock, my son

He hath not yet been slain.  
Cissy Wilkinson

## Finds No Need For Altruism

To the Editor:  
Professor Catron's stand on recruitment of Negro students by the College, given in his letter of Feb. 10, is commendable. It was well summarized in the headline, "Good intentions should not lead to prejudice."

He points out that "our courts have said that racial prejudice should not even exist" (to rearrange); he seems to conclude from this that the slate has been wiped clean and that the two races can now move on, color-free, because they should.

Faced with historic and current realities of his world, the Negro may wonder how wide the white man has opened the door to higher education.

He may not trouble to fill out forms, obtain references, submit

to interviews and tests and undergo the nervous strain of anticipation in the expectation of failure at the doors of institutions which have no record of service to his race.

It is not unreasonable for the Negro to expect rejection in favor of the white applicant of approximately equal potential.

Negroes have long been trained to keep their aspirations low. This is why it is important in this time of transition that there be conspicuous displays of dark skin in positions of respect, trust and responsibility, as well as in institutions which offer preparation for such positions.

For many a goal must be recognized as attainable before ambition to reach that goal is likely to be aroused.

Negroes will increasingly be called upon to assume responsibilities and obligations in proportion to the increasing rights and opportunities which they enjoy. They must be encouraged to prepare for the exercise of both rights and obligations.

There is no need for altruism here. Our white children will increasingly be required to deal with skins of a variety of hues beyond our nation's border as their them.

Their proper education demands association with non-whites on a basis of equality at an early age in order that such dealings may promote understanding and co-operation rather than recrimination and conflict.

In recognition of the demands which our society makes and will make upon both white and Negro, it should be the policy of the College to seek qualified Negro students, as it has long sought qualified white students, and to encourage them to apply for admission to the College.

Bryant Harrell

## Affirm Truth Of Rumor

To the Editor:  
Periodically over the last several weeks the campus has been haunted by a fleeting rumor of the existence of a freshman track team.

It has recently been further asserted that at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, on Feb. 18, this clandestine team succeeded in distinguishing themselves at the ninth Annual State Indoor Games freshman champions.

We the undersigned affirm the truth of this rumor.

- Dan Henneberg
- Bruce Dalles
- Richard Nangle
- James Henry McDuffie Jr.
- Mark Ruddle
- Larry S. Armstrong
- Edward M. Wood
- Richard Ozimek
- Conrad D. Tames Jr.
- Mike Wallace
- Eric J. Levitt
- William Fandler
- Bob Stone
- J. Jefferson Cross
- Russell Watkins
- Mike Dann

## Jane Wants You!

Jane Harris, typing editor, is currently recruiting new members for her staff. She promises liberal retirement benefits, hard work and little recognition for potential allies. Jane hopes interested students will call her at the Tri Delta House or the Flat Hat office.

# Viet Nam: The Simple War

By Howard Moffett

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

In this article Moffett comments on the attitudes of the clergy towards America's involvement in Viet Nam.

Saigon, South Viet Nam (CPS) — One of Yale's great courses — Edmund Morgan's review of American Colonial history. Beginning with the Puritan fathers, Professor Morgan teaches that our history has been deeply influenced by the early Americans' view of themselves as a morally pure and righteous people — by contrast with the decadent, corrupt sons of Europe.

I didn't really appreciate what he was saying until I had been in Viet Nam for several months. What finally brought the idea home — and left me depressed and scared — was a series of interviews with army and air force chaplains.

There are over 430 American chaplains in Viet Nam — some 320 Protestants, more than 100 Roman Catholics and three Jews. All are volunteers.

I interviewed 13. Most to a man, their consciences were aggressively clear about the moral rationale of the U. S. military commitment.

That might be expected of

chaplains. But what surprised and depressed me were the glowing terms they used to describe what is basically an agonizing, dirty business of making many people suffer in order to prove a political point.

In their view of the world, Americans are still the standard bearers of morality in the battle against evil. Cotton Mather would have recognized his descendants instantly.

On the basis of these chaplain's interviews, a disinterested observer would have to characterize the American approach to war as (a) saintly and (b) childlike. Consider the following assumptions.

(1) We are here to save the Vietnamese people from the evils of Communism. This theme was sounded by at least ten of the 13 chaplains. The following quotes are representative, and in my opinion the complete contexts would not change their import.

"The Viet Cong are misguided zealots who have been given the wrong information all their lives. What would you believe if you had been taught all your life that Americans are the aggressors?" — Chaplain Ross from Los Angeles.

"How can you call this war immoral? You can't say life is more important than personal freedoms, honor, integrity and the dignity of human beings.

"The basic moral issue is: are these things worth defending?" — Father Thomas D. McGrath (known to a less bellicose colleague as 'Quick Draw'), Roman Catholic from Worcester, Mass.

"I'm not so concerned about the democratic process, but I think the clergy should be on the side of right. Maybe the majority of the Vietnamese people do support the Viet Cong, but if so, they do it out of ignorance and fear . . . It's like our American race riots. The police at Watts weren't very popular, but they were right." — Orville McCormack, Assemblies of God, Oklahoma City.

Chaplain Charlie Mills, a Virginia Baptist, is a little more succinct: "The VC are intimidating these people and Christianity historically has fought to aid the oppressed."

Lest the lighthearted laugh too loud, it should be said that there is some ground for the attitudes of most of these men, some truth in what they say. But when all is said and done, in many parts of this country saving the Vietnamese from the evils of Communism boils down to saving them from themselves — whether or not they are Communists.

The Viet Cong may be zealots, but few Vietnamese would call them misguided.

(Continued on page 12)

## The FLAT HAT

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## PR Men Express Opposition To Field's Tainted Reputation

Pi Delta Epsilon, the collegiate honorary journalism fraternity, featured Donald J. Gonzales and Robert L. Hurley in the second journalism forum program Tuesday night.

Gonzales, vice president and public relations director for Colonial Williamsburg, and Hurley, director of public relations for the Dgw-Badische Chemical Co., spoke on "Public Relations and the Public Interest."

### Undesired Image

"Public relations does not deserve the 'black art of white-wash' image it has acquired," stated Gonzales.

"Public relations is a communications business in which personal contact, and not publicity, plays the major role," Gonzales continued.

Through this personal contact, the public relations man attempts, by means of ideas, to stimulate his clients to use what they have in imaginative ways.

In such a manner, public relations aids both industrial and non-profit organizations in their quest for better employee com-

munication, favorable community and press relations, more productive marketing, active recruiting programs and closer association with trade and professional organizations.

### Effective Results

"Nothing science or technology can produce," Hurley concluded, "will ever be as effective or as lasting as the well-spoken word and the well-defined term."

A former United Press correspondent in Washington for many years, Gonzales has been Colonial Williamsburg's public relations director since 1958.

In 1958 Gonzales received the

annual award of the National Headliners Club.

Hurley began his career writing for the Danville Virginia Register and the Associated Press.

Hurley later entered the public relations field, serving as chief of press relations in New York for Esso Research and Engineering Co. He assumed his present position in October, 1966.

For his work, Hurley has been awarded memberships in Tau Mu Epsilon national honorary public relations society, the Public Relations Society of America and the New Jersey Press Association.



By Jean Kemp and Sam Kushner

The Greeks have been on the move again in the last week. A natural followup for rush and pledging is the election of new officers. While it is traditional for the sororities to elect their new officers at this time of the year, fraternities usually put off their selections until late May. With new housing and all its attendant problems, however, the old regimes are toppling and new men are accepting the responsibility of making the big transition.

Best of luck to all these new officers. We hope their year is a successful one.

Officers for the Keplar Society for 1967-68 are Lynn Dent,



KUSHNER



KEMP

president; Bob Drake, vice president; Larry Driscoll, recording secretary; Rich O'Connor, corresponding secretary; Doug Jacobson, treasurer; Roger Blomquist, pledge trainer; Dave Laramore, IFC representative.

Kappa Sig reports their new officers as Ben Williams, president; Don Robertson, vice president; George Stohner, pledge trainer; Chris Christensen, treasurer; and Dave Gotwals, secretary.

Sigma Pi has selected Bob Cline, president; Bob Blair, vice president; Neil Livingston, secretary; Bucky Zeigler, treasurer; Jeff Steinhoff, social chairman; Bob Mason, pledge trainer; Bob Blair, IFC representative.

Pi Lam will start off with Dick Richels, president; Carlton Brooks, vice president; Steve Wing, secretary; Donn Wonnell, dispersing treasurer; Boyd Rossing, collecting treasurer; Jim Goalder, pledge marshal; Will Hooker, IFC representative; Pete Clark, social chairman.

The SAE's have elected Bob Sheeran, president; Richard Dolsey, vice president; Jeff Kirssin, treasurer; Bob Kaplan, secretary; Pete Maxton, pledge trainer; Tom Girard, social chairman; Bill Turville, IFC representative.

Officers serving Phi Tau are Jim Stout, president; George Nance, vice president; Tim Bevins, secretary; Ken Smith, pledge master; Rad Conrad, treasurer; Jerry Nance, rush chairman; Bruce Gillespie, IFC representative.

The new officers for Pi Phi are Elaine Ross, president; Nancy Priebe, vice president; Pam Goodrich, secretary; Jo Lynn Stancil, treasurer; Mary Yeager, corresponding secretary; Kay Atkins, rush chairman; Dianne Goodman, senior Panhel; Becky Goolsby, pledge trainer.

Kappa has elected Allison Brenner, president; Bea Peca, first vice president; Lynn Andrews, second vice president; Bobbie Henry, recording secretary; Linda McIndoe, corresponding secretary; Juana Cottingham, treasurer; Carol Bagley, senior Panhel; Donnie Chancellor, junior Panhel; Sandy Smith, pledge trainer; Linda Lacey, social chairman; Mary Garvin, rush chairman; Margie Randall, recommendations.

Leading the Thetas next year are Judy Stratton, president; Linda King, vice president; Betsy Cherry, pledge trainer; Pam Hecker, treasurer; Bari Hodge, corresponding secretary; Jean Carson, recording secretary; Jean Coley, senior Panhel; Beth Distler, social chairman; Peggy Merritt, rush chairman; Pat Vakos, recommendations.

Chi O has selected Lee Bonifant, president; Kennon Pate, vice president; Mary Lou Miller, secretary; Beth Bromley, treasurer; Olivian Boggs, chapter correspondent; Diane Mims, pledge trainer; Gayle Harper, junior Panhel; Johnne Whicker, senior Panhel; Gale Dehn, rush chairman; Midge Ernst, recommendations.

## Dr. Gitelman Receives NSF Research Award

BY LYNDAL LOTZ

Associate Professor of economics Dr. Howard M. Gitelman is the recipient of an eight-month research grant of \$8600 from the National Science Foundation.

Beginning this summer Gitelman will study the social, physical and occupational mobility of the male population of Waltham, Mass., from 1850-1890.

Gitelman chose this New England town as the base for his research for several reasons.

### Reasons for Choice

Before joining the faculty here in 1966, he taught for six years at Brandeis University, located in Waltham.

For his study he will concentrate on two major manufacturers who employed a large number of the men of the community.

Both of these companies kept extensive records which have been well preserved. Gitelman used these records for previous study, part of which has been published.

With the federal grant, he will do for the entire town what he did for the two companies.

### Study of Men

Using statistics only about men, for women were still unimportant at this time, Gitelman will build profiles of the city on the basis of characteristics of the population at any one moment. A complete picture can then be drawn from the profile.

Gitelman emphasized his approach and how it differs from usual industrial and historical studies.

Normally, researchers base their evaluation on community development by using major events such as strikes or the opening of new plants to determine growth and change.

### Populations, Individuals

"By focusing on characteristics of the individual, then aggregating the facts, it is possible to get more detail about industrial and urban development," explained Gitelman.

"I will not be thinking in terms of the city or institutions, but demographically, of the individual."

In his research Gitelman will explore occupational changes as well as changes in population according to nationality, politics and religion.

Changes in social profiles will be deduced by examination of the political and institutional leaders.

The dates 1850-1890 were chosen according to availability of data. Before 1850, census returns included only heads of households and extensive returns are a major source of information for the project.

Tax rolls and death rolls are additional records cited. Returning here next fall, Gitelman will be devoting full time to his research.



To Analyze Waltham  
Howard M. Gitelman

## Va. Constitution OK's Topless Virtus on Seal

BY BOB JOHNSON

The Cavalier Daily, the student newspaper at the University of Virginia, recently published an article assuring Virginians that the "topless" woman on their state seal is completely legal.

In fact, section 2-26 of the Virginia Code is so protective of Virtus, an Amazon whose left breast is left uncovered by a skimpy toga, that it has surrounded her with a Virginia creeper wreath.

There was a mild controversy recently over Virtus when the topless dancers began appearing in night clubs at Roanoke.

Ministers and outraged citizens have demanded that the Roanoke city council require "go-go girls" to cover their exposed charms.

Most Virginians seemed happy to let Roanoke handle this problem until the Richmond Times-Dispatch published a letter to the editor from James Wharton of Weems.

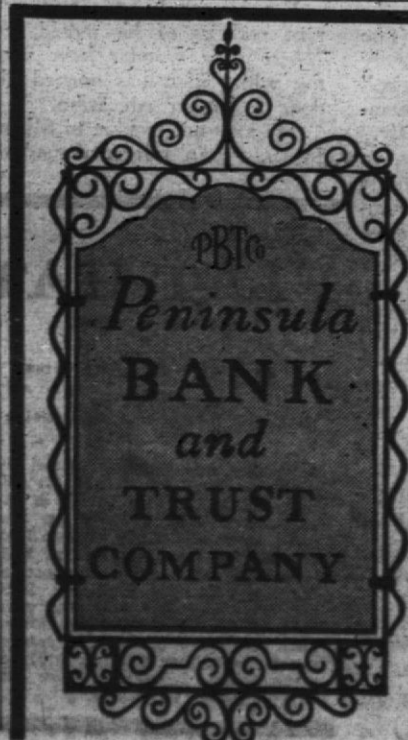
Wharton argued, "Topless girls. By all means, let's cover

them up, starting with the one on our state seal."

Martha Bell Conway, Virginia's secretary of the Commonwealth, laughed at this proposal. She reported that one of the governors back in the 1890's tried that and failed.

If the controversy continues, it may soon be noticed that Virtus' toga comes down to only about four inches above her knees. Are there any laws against miniskirts?

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# Indians Take Tourney Opener

## Walker, Panneton Pace Tribe Win over GW

BY WILFORD KALE  
Special to the FLAT HAT

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — "Ron Panneton and David Walker — they were the two prime reasons for our win," said a calm but happy Warren Mitchell.

Mitchell's William and Mary Indians had just come from a halftime deficit to defeat George Washington 76-66 here Thursday night in the final game of first round play in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

"We were fortunate to get some easy baskets in the second half," Mitchell said. "GW is a scrappy ball club and this game was typical of the other two games (regular season) we played with them."

Panneton, who tallied 28 points, drew praise from Colonial coach Babe McCarthy. "Panneton was instrumental in getting William and Mary going and breaking open the game."

"He stole the first ball against us and continued keeping the

pressure on throughout the game."

Panneton's junior backcourt companion, Walker, added 26 to the Tribe effort. Walker who scored 21 points last Saturday against Richmond drove the foul lane often and tossed in some uncanny baskets.

"I don't think that it was a real good game for (Ben) Pomeroy," Mitchell explained. "He's had a cold and was probably not quite on 'par.' The Tribe chief pointed out that Dave Daugherty, who is rooming with Pomeroy on this trip, also had a cold and was not playing strong."

"But don't get me wrong. Those are not excuses," Mitchell said. "I expect they will be ready for Davidson tomorrow."

"William and Mary is a good solid ball club," GW's McCarthy added. "We played 25 minutes like we wanted to, but they came out strong. We weren't surprised by their quickness and alertness."

BY GEORGE WATSON  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Ron Panneton and Dave Walker netted 54 points between them and turned in some fancy floor-play to spearhead the Indians to a 76-66 victory over George Washington University in the first round of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament last night.

Tonight Coach Warren Mitchell's Tribe will vie with Davidson College in the 9 p. m. semifinal game. The Wildcats edged Furman 64-55 to advance into the second round.

### Other Results

In the opening quarter round contest, fourth-seeded Richmond outran a stubborn Citadel team 100-98 in overtime as Johnny Moates tallied 39 points.

Tonight the Spiders meet West Virginia in the 7 p. m. contest. The top-seeded Mountaineers romped by East Carolina 82-53.

In subduing the Colonials, the Indians overcame Coach Babe McCarthy's freeze tactics by maintaining a slim lead most of the game, so that GW was forced to try to score.

Down by 26-25 at the half, the Tribe quickly jumped back into the lead when Walker stole the opening tipoff and drove in for two points.

The Indians outscored the Col-

onials 26-9 during a seven minute span midway through the second half to break the game open. Walker hit for 10 points and Panneton added eight during this period.

Dick Ellis and Terry Grefe kept GW close most of the game as their deadly outside shooting could not be stopped by the Indians' zone defense. Ellis tallied 23 points while Grefe added 17.

However, the Colonials' man to man defense proved to be more vulnerable to the drives and short jump shots of Panneton and Walker. Panneton paced all scorers with 28 points. Walker connected for 26, his personal high in his varsity career.

Rounding out the scoring for the victors were Jim Rama with

11, Dave Daugherty with eight and Ben Pomeroy with three.

Although the big front three were not needed to carry the scoring load, their strong rebounding gave the Tribe a 47-35 edge under the boards.

Individually, Rama pulled in 13, Pomeroy 12 and Daugherty 10.

The Indians also outshot the Colonials 54 per cent to 39 per cent as they made it a clean sweep for the top-seeded teams in the first round action.

After the game Babe McCarthy resigned as head basketball coach of GW to accept the position of head coach and assistant to the president of the New Orleans Buccaneers in the newly-formed American Basketball Association.

## Walker, Daugherty Spark Indian Win

Sparked by David Walker and Dave Daugherty, the Indians finished their regular schedule of the 1966-67 cage season with a crowd-pleasing, come-from-behind 79-69 conquest of the Richmond Spiders in packed Blow Gym last Saturday.

Besides climaxing a success-

ful 13-10 season for new head coach Warren Mitchell, the win enabled the Tribe to nail down third place in the Southern Conference behind West Virginia and Davidson.

With Ben Pomeroy and Daugherty riding the bench with three personal fouls each, the Indians fell behind by nine points two minutes and 30 seconds before the end of the first half.

### Defensive Change

At the outset of the second half the Indians were a new team. Defensively their 3-2 zone defense stymied the Spiders, while on offense they employed the fast break effectively.

Walker's 21 points paced the scoring, while his floor work proved to be a great asset in the Tribe attack. Playing one of his finest games, Daugherty netted 19 points and was aggressive under the boards, snatching 13 rebounds.

Ron Panneton, the club's leading scorer with a 20.3 average, dumped in 18 points while Jim Rama had ten, Pomeroy nine and Bill Taylor four.

### Key Player

Pomeroy, playing his last home game for W&M, was checked in his scoring and rebounding by his early foul trouble. However, his defense and several key steals in the second half comeback were big factors in the victory.

Pomeroy, as well as Richmond's Moates and Greene, was selected to the All-SC team. Moates and Pomeroy are repeaters from last year.

Another Indian, Panneton, captured a spot on the second team.

### Defends Track Title

## W&M Faces Conference Foes

Tomorrow William and Mary's varsity winter track squad returns to Lexington to defend its Southern Conference title.

By virtue of the team's performance two weeks ago in the Virginia Military Institute fieldhouse, the Tribe is rated as a top contender for the crown.

However, Furman University, led by several good distance runners, as well as pole vaulter Dan Tyson; West Virginia, whose Jack Carter was second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association pole vault last year; and VMI, always strong in its own fieldhouse, all have teams capable of dethroning the Indians.

A new event, the 330-yard run, has been added to the program, but this should only serve to tighten things up and give an advantage to schools with the sprinters and short distance men.

### Crucial Factor

The depth that schools like William and Mary have in some events could be a crucial factor in deciding the next Conference champion.

Last week four William and Mary athletes took first places at the University of Delaware Invitational, posting new fieldhouse marks in all four events.

Dick Conway, clearing the bar at 6'3", set a new mark in the high jump, while Will Hooker

and Jim Jancaitis, who both also reached the 6'3" mark, took second and third on the number of misses.

Marshall Stone set new fieldhouse and college marks in the pole vault, reaching the 15' mark with a vault of 15' 3/4".

Posting a time of 4:11, Terry Donnelly notched a first while setting a new Delaware Fieldhouse record.

Doug Griffith, with a time of 7:6 for the 60-yard high hurdles, posted the fourth Indian victory.

### College Record

Setting a new college record of 46' 5/8" in the triple jump, Dick Conway took a second at the meet. The mile relay team of Griffith, Phil Dillard, Juris Luzins and Donnelly, while taking a fourth place in the meet, set a new William and Mary record of 3:23.4 for the distance.

Performers from William and Mary took another second place, two other thirds, two more fourths and three fifths to round out the effort.

Conway took another second in

the long jump, while Chop Jordan and the two-mile relay team of Dick Olsen, Dick Widell, Joe Hopkins and Mike Holland captured thirds.

### Fourth, Fifth Places

Fourth place performances were turned in by Luzins in the 1000 and Nick Byrne in the shot.

Also fifth places by Dave Gapp in the two mile, John Lampe in the 60-yard dash and Dillard in the 600-yard run summed up Indian placings.

The next day, Sunday, Bruce Dallas took a second place in the Baltimore Sun Invitational Track Meet in the high jump.

The William and Mary freshman reached the 6'8" mark in competition with men such as former world record holder John Thomas, who won with 7'1"; Mike Hart of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, who tied Dallas for second; and Al Miller of Villanova, who was third.

## Frosh Mermen Finish With Perfect Record

The freshman swimming team became the first unbeaten Papoose team this year and the first unbeaten freshman swimming team in the team's history at William and Mary.

The only blemish on their ten-meet schedule was a 52-52 tie with the Virginia freshmen.

To achieve this unbeaten season the freshmen had to get by two strong teams during a southern trip this last weekend.

### Tennis Manager

Tennis coach Dick McLaughlin is presently seeking a freshman or sophomore boy desiring to be manager of the tennis team.

The tennis team opens its season a week from tomorrow in an away match with Frederick College in Portsmouth.

Last year the tennis team, which compiled a 11-2 record, stomped Frederick, 9-0.

During spring break the tennis team will head South for matches with South Carolina, East Carolina, Mercer College and, tentatively, Georgia Tech.

This they did with apparent ease, whipping The Citadel, 67-37, and Georgia Tech, 55-40.

Both victories were sparked by George Collins from Hawaii. Collins brought home victories in the 200 butterfly, 500 freestyle and swam butterfly on the winning medley relay in both meets.

Collins has already broken the school record for the 200 butterfly and should be a welcome addition to the varsity next year.

Also instrumental in these two meets and in the season's wins were Fred Hoenaf, who had two victories in the 200 individual medley, and John Green, with two victories in the 200 breaststroke.

Others doing well throughout the season included Wayne Giberson, Jim Husband, Dick Degennaro and Bob Kennedy.

The team's remaining members are John Kalbfel, Richard Morriss, Roy Unzicker and Bob Ricketts. All should be a great help to the varsity next year.

Freshman coach Wally Riley has seemingly transferred the success of his local Motor House team, 150-1 in five years, over to the freshmen.



### FROSH SWIMMER COMPLETE UNDEFEATED SEASON

Out of the murky depths, the freshman swimmers immersed a sparkling 10-0-1 record last weekend, as they defeated Georgia Tech and the Citadel. The frosh managed this string of victories under sweatshirted mentor Wally Riley.

Photo by Mark Eckhouse



## Tribe Enters Three Grapplers In Conference Tournament

Three William and Mary grapplers are competing in the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament this weekend in Morgantown, W. Va.

Tribe coach Dick Besnier feels Scott Curzi, a 177-pound sophomore, has the best chance of the three for a championship.

"Scott can beat almost anyone if he wrestles like he has at times this season," remarked Besnier.

Curzi, a Tribe co-captain, has come on fast during the latter part of the season, capturing his last six matches in a row, three by pins, to compile an 8-2 record.

In his freshman year Curzi had an unblemished 10-0 record.

### Improved Wrestler

According to Besnier, "Bruce Ripy is the most improved wrestler on the team. Last year was Ripy's first year of wrestling."

"Bruce wrestled above his weight until the last part of the season when our 130 pounder

Bob Ellis injured his hand. Now that he's competing with the opponents his own size, he stands a much better chance."

### Tribe Senior

Sam Smart, a senior, wrestled at 123 during the regular season, but he will compete at the 115 pound level in the tourney.

"Sam has done a fine job for us this year," comments Besnier. Smart compiled a 6-3 record for the year.

Besnier rates the Citadel as the team to beat, but he adds, "Both West Virginia and Virginia Military Institute also have a good shot at the title." The Mountaineers won last year when the tournament was staged on the Reservation.

The entire freshman team will see action this weekend in United States Naval Academy Plebe Tournament.

"This is one of the biggest freshmen meets in the East," states Besnier. "The competition is extremely tough."

"However, I think we have a number of boys who could go all the way. Ron Stewart (130) Greg Miller (137), Condit (145) and Jeff Thiel (152) — these are the four I'm depending on."

These four freshmen have a group record of 28-1-1, as compared to the team's record of 8-1.

The frosh completed their regular season Tuesday night by annihilating the Newport News Apprentice School 25-7.

### Frosh Stars

Dennis Godfrey (177) notched Tiger-of-the-Week honors for his performance against Harry McNulty. Godfrey completely overwhelmed McNulty in winning 12-0.

John Eppler (123) scored the Indians' only fall as he pinned Larry Campbell 20 seconds into the second period.



**CURZI TRIUMPHS**

Scott Curzi strains to execute a reversal against his RPI opponent. Curzi, a co-captain and one of the Tribe's outstanding wrestlers, pulled the reversal and pinned his man in less than one minute. Photo by Ed Weisberg

## W&M Defeats Emory

# Varsity Swim Team Wins One of Four Away Meets

The varsity swimming team, tired by two long Southern trips on consecutive weekends, dropped three of four meets this last week.

The team left Thursday morning for Charleston, S. C., where they swam against The Citadel on Friday afternoon.

The Indians lost 66-38 although the meet was not decided until the next to last event.

From Charleston, they travelled to Atlanta, where they split a three-way dual meet to salvage the only victory of the trip.

### Losing Efforts

The team slid past Emory, 53-51, while losing to Georgia Tech 56-45. This past Tuesday, the Indians dropped their final meet of the season to Virginia Tech, 63-41.

In all three losing efforts the opposition surged to early leads and then withstood the rushes

that came too late for the Indians.

Against Emory the swimmers took the opening relay and clung to the lead and the victory, that was clinched by a one-two finish in the 200 breaststroke.

The most consistent performer in all four meets was George Bear. The junior sprinter accounted for six firsts, two seconds, and was on two winning relay teams.

Bear turned in his best times for the year against Virginia Tech with :23.4 and :52.7 clockings in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Although ending the year with a 5-7 record, the team showed

a great deal of improvement over last year's 3-8 season.

Going into the Southern Conference Championships on March 9-11, the Indians will try to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

### SC Performers

Making the trip to conferences will be seniors Bob West and Bill Atkinson, co-captains, and Bob Taggart; juniors George Bear, Keith Maurer and Bill Barnett.

Also competing will be sophomores Bob Henderson, Keith Hamack, Phil Sparks, Enders Dickinson, John Hollandsworth, Hartley Dewey and Ed Walker.



**RELAY EFFORT**

William and Mary's Keith Hamack gets off to a flying start on his leg of the 400 yard medley relay in Tuesday's meet with Virginia Tech. Tech won the relay. Later Hamack placed second in the 300 yard butterfly. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

## Fraternity Fives Complete Week With 4-0 Records

Through the middle of this week, PIKA, Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu remained undefeated at 4-0 in Fraternity League basketball.

PIKA continued their winning streak by defeating Sigma Pi, 66-34. Pi Lam almost pulled an upset over PIKA but fell short, 51-49.

Kappa Sig scored a 65-42 win over Lambda Chi, with John Medlin scoring 16. They also trounced Pi Lam in a well-balanced attack, 70-33.

Sigma Nu won two games this week by trimming Phi Tau, 48-33, and outscoring Sig Ep, 54-46. Sigma Nu's Connie Hellerich was high scorer in both contests.

Phi Tau won their game with Sigma Pi, 39-30, as Mike Price was high with 21 for Phi Tau. Sig Ep pounded SAE, 59-15, as Mike Lubeley tallied 15. Lambda Chi also fell prey to Sig Ep in a 41-36 decision.

Pi Lam downed Phi Tau, 53-33, with Bob Bly scoring 18 for the winners. Pi Lam also defeated SAE, 51-39.

Lambda Chi won their first game of the season by a 53-32 margin over SAE. Also, Theta Delt led a well-balanced scoring attack to defeat Lambda Chi, 57-41.

(Advertisement)

## Thus Spake the Scribe . . .

"We are the first college in the United States in our antecedents," said the Scribe.

"What are you now?" asked the youth.

"We were the first American college to receive our charter from the crown," the scribe replied.

"What good does that you now?" asked the youth.

"We were the first college in the United States to have a full faculty," came the response.

"And is it first now?" asked the youth.

"We were the first college to establish an inter-college fraternity the Phi Beta Kappa," replied the scribe.

"What honors may you confer now?" asked the youth.

"We were the first college to have the elective system of study," he said.

"What benefits, then, does this system have," asked the youth.

"We were the first to have the Honor System," the scribe continued.

"And does it work?" asked the youth.

"We were the first college to have a school of Modern History, in 1803," said the scribe.

"How much do you contribute to modern history?" asked the youth.

The scribe fell to musing.

Reprint from *The Flat Hat* February 7, 1943

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# ENJOY THE Motor House Cafeteria Sunday Special

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# Gymnasts Cop Second In Triangular Meet

BY GENE COCHRAN

William and Mary's gymnastics team brought their '67 season to a close last Friday, as they split their last meet with a win over Frostburg College and a loss to Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

This brought their final record to a respectable 4-4 total, a success due largely to the efforts of Coach Chet Witten.

### Tech Wins

Virginia Tech was the overall winner of the meet, posting a final tally of 125 points. The Indians followed with 99 points, while Frostburg secured 71.

Although VPI managed to defeat the Tribe, the Indians turned in an exceptionally impressive record against Frostburg.

In the floor exercise Bob Rowland completed his last year of varsity competition with a first place finish, posting a high individual score of 7.2.

Rich Spurling, a sophomore,

made it 1-2 for the Indians in this event for the second week in a row.

### Orrick, Rowland Pace

Rowland took his second first place finish of the meet on the side horse. Again the Indians made it 1-2 as senior Nick Orrick, also finishing his last year of varsity competition, secured second place for the Tribe.

On the trampoline the Indians could manage only one of the top three spots, but that was a first by Orrick.

Orrick added another first to his credit as he led the Indians to a sweep of the high bar competition. Bob Morris, a promising sophomore, took second and another sophomore, Jim Runyan, took third.

Pesting an exceptionally high score of 8.4, Spurling secured a first in the long horse competition. Orrick, placing in his fourth event of the day, took second.

### Indians Sweep Event

Morris spearheaded the second sweep of the meet for the Tribe as he captured first on the parallel bars.

Junior Herman Cuervo, followed with a second and Runyan took third.

In the last event of the meet, Mel Maynard, a junior, took a third on the rings.

Although the team's regular season is over, they will continue practice for various exhibitions which they will perform during the remainder of the year.



### STOUT DRIVES FOR TWO

Indian freshman Dave Stout sinks a driving lay-up in Saturday night's game with Richmond. Stout, who tallied 16 points in helping the Tribe to an 88-81 win, finished the season as the team's second highest scorer with a 16.3 average.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

# Frosh Cagers Whip Spiders

William and Mary's freshman basketball team completed their highly successful season last Saturday by whipping arch-rival Richmond, 88-81.

The win was the frosh's eighth straight in Blow Gym and pushed their won-lost record to a solid 10-5.

Halftime saw the Papooses out in front, 47-37, before a team which had earlier beaten them, 91-75.

This ten point lead quickly evaporated, however, as the baby Spiders, paced by Kenny Foster and Gene Clemons, fought back to overhaul the Tribe and for a short time hold the lead.

But the Bob Sherwood-led freshmen were not to be denied in this game. With Scott McLennan pulling off three key steals and Sherwood hauling down important rebounds, William and Mary forged back into the lead. Jim Supplee's free throws in the waning moments of the game nailed down the victory.

In his final game for the frosh, Sherwood was devastating, especially in the last two minutes when he missed a shot, picked off the rebound to ram in the follow-up shot, blocked a field goal by a Richmond player, fed Supplee with a beautiful pass for a bucket and generally guided the team's offensive attack.

The lanky forward hit for 33 big points and pulled down a game high 21 rebounds.

### Scoring Totals

Backcourt men McLennan and Dave Stout also played fine games as they poured in 19 and 16 points respectively and set up many others with their slick passes and great ball handling.

Tom Finton and Supplee with eight points apiece and Jerry Hemmelgarn with four completed the scoring.

Looking back over the season, the freshmen averaged 88 points per game in their 15 contests. Sherwood led the team in scoring in 13 of these games as he piled up a total of 486 points for a great 32.4 average.

Sherwood led the team in field goals (201), free throws attempted (117), free throws made (64), rebounds, points and average.

Stout had the best free throw percentage of those who attempted 25 or more as he hit 61 of 83 for a 73.5 percentage, although Harry Kent bagged 15-19 for 79 percent.

### Team Averages

Stout and McLennan averaged 16.3 and 14 points a game respectively as they formed a tremendous backcourt combination.

Supplee averaged nine points a game in his role as "sixth" man and he was valuable as help for Sherwood on the boards.

Jerry Hemmelgarn, Jim Worthington, and Tom Finton averaged around five points a game each and Harry Kent four in their roles mainly as relief for the starting five.

The most impressive fact about the 1966-67 edition of William and Mary's freshman basketball team was their ability to function as a team, resulting in a solid offensive attack and fair defense although usually they played against much bigger teams.

## Ideas For Profit

Brainstorming Group Being Formed Locally. Highly Selective. Write to I.F.P. c/o P. O. Box 405, Williamsburg, Va. 23185 Stating Qualifications and Interest.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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## Rupen Analyzes Chinese Goal, Notes Communist Problems

BY DEBBY DUEL  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"The real barrier to Communist success in China is the skepticism of the Chinese people," Dr. Robert Rupen, professor of political science at the University of North Carolina, thus keynoted the Marshall-Wythe Symposium on Communist China.

Rupen, first in a series of six guest lecturers, spoke last Friday on "The Chinese Communist Revolution in Chinese Perspective."

Rupen stated that the Communists have successfully exploited many traditional Chinese customs and traits in attempting to achieve their goals.

### Chinese Isolated

Until European interference in the nineteenth century, the Chinese, isolated from all more advanced cultures, implicitly believed in their superiority and self sufficiency.

"The shock of defeat by the Western powers led to a reassessment of China's self-image." The Chinese hated themselves, as well as the foreigners. They acquired an alternate inferiority-superiority complex.

Communism provided a solution to China's dilemma. The new ideology permitted a Western type of modernization, at the same time stressing Chinese superiority and contempt for the West.

The Communists have incorporated into their program other Chinese traditions besides pride, superiority and hatred of foreigners.

Rupen compared Mao Tse Tung to a kind of emperor. "His advanced years are of additional advantage in a society that venerates age."

The Communists have retained the Chinese language and characters instead of introducing a Westernized language.

### Stumbling Blocks

On the other hand, the Communists have discovered many stumbling blocks in tradition, such as the difficulty of transferring loyalty from family to state.

Communists have encountered their greatest problem in the traditional skepticism of Chinese intellectuals. The party, of "know-nothing" cast, is determined to destroy Chinese intellectualism as the most serious threat to acceptance of the party line.

Rupen shifted to a discussion of the conflict in China today between the idealists and the technologists.

Communist idealism emphasizes the importance of men over material. Sheer strength of will can lead to success; this is illustrated by the rise of Mao Tse Tung from obscurity to power.

### No Rice

The position of the technologists, however, is that the "best convictions in the world will not produce rice and steel."

"Although the ideologists still reign supreme in China, the technologists are gaining recognition," Rupen noted. "For example, official policy, finally recognizing the practical advantages of curbing population growth, has recently swung in favor of birth control."

The idealist philosophy of "the more people, the more producers," had previously constituted the official position.

Rupen compared the Communist and capitalist systems, pointing out similarities, as well as dissimilarities, in each.

### Collective Needs

Communism gives maximum attention to collective needs and goals, while the capitalist system maintains that "society is best served by the accumulative satisfaction of individuals."

However, in both systems compromises have been made by liberals and in both systems hard core idealists claim that compromises destroy the system.

China accuses the Soviet Union of having sold out to capitalism. Some American rightists accuse the United States government of having sold out to socialism.

Also, there are in both systems cynics, who preach the official line for their personal benefit.

### Chinese Cynicism

"The Chinese system has its cynicism." The regime paints a picture of an overwhelming foreign threat that does not exist.

Accumulation of capital goods rather than individual consumption is justified because happiness should come from serving society. The cynical meaning could be that China does not have enough consumer goods for her people.

Chinese Communism has been unable to prevent the people from wanting to consume what they produce. "The regime cannot effectively deny that a higher standard of living will lead to increased production."

### Dorm Managers Apply

All men students should note that applications for the positions of dormitory manager for the 1967-68 session are now being accepted in the office of the dean of men.

The deadline for these applications is April 15. Applications are available in the office from 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Any questions regarding the position should be referred to resident counselor or to the assistant dean of men.

## Cayce Bros. Speak On Psychic Father

Presented by the psychology and philosophy clubs, Hugh Lynn Cayce and his brother Edgar Evans lectured last night to a capacity audience in the Campus Center Little Theatre on the subject of extrasensory perception and the fantastic history of their clairvoyant father, Edgar Cayce.

The elder Cayce, who died in 1945, had the extraordinary gift of rendering himself unconscious at will and providing thousands of discourses (referred to as readings now) on subjects beyond the range of his normal knowledge.

The Cayce brothers are connected with the Association for Research and Enlightenment in Virginia Beach.

The Association has documented and indexed transcripts of most of Edgar Cayce's readings and supports continuing research into various areas of extrasensory perception.

### Unusual Powers

One of the most interesting of the Cayce brothers' examples of the unusual powers some people possess included the story of a woman who claimed she was able to separate her consciousness from her body during dreams.

To test her ability a seven-digit number was hidden in the room where she was put to sleep.

Using an electroencephalogram, experimenters were able to record her brain waves during the process.

The usual patterns of waves appeared to indicate that she was asleep, then that she was dreaming. Suddenly however, the waves became erratic following no normal pattern.

When she awakened she said that it was at this time that her consciousness left her body and proceeded to search the room for the hidden number.

ASTOUNDING the experimenters, she then correctly stated the number.

Returning to the subject of his father, Hugh Lynn stated that Edgar Cayce had the ability to predict cures for the ailments of people during his state of self-hypnosis.

### Cure of Ailments

All Cayce needed was the full name of the person, his address and where he would be at the appointed time of the reading.

Without any prior knowledge of medicine or anatomy, Cayce suggested treatments which, surprising himself as well, got the results.

Other topics covered by Cayce in his readings include predictions of the future of children, as well as general predictions of world events.

Cayce predicted that within three months of the next eruption of Mount Paley, an active volcano in California, most of the southern part of the state would be destroyed due to cataclysmic disturbances.

### Metaphysical Realm

Cayce's readings also extended into the realm of the metaphysical. According to them, reincarnation is a fundamental part of the plan of evolution of the soul and is necessary to man's spiritual growth.

Disturbing as these revelations were, the readings proved to be consistent in their explanations and eventually Cayce and those close to his work came to accept reincarnation.

## WCWM Presents

Next Monday and Wednesday WCWM will broadcast the speeches given by CBS's Walter Cronkite and Indian ambassador B. K. Nehru at last month's Student Burgess program. The special programs will preempt the NIGHTSOUNDS programs at 10 p. m.

Today at 5 p. m. YOUNG AMERICA LOOKS AT BOOKS discusses a controversial subject in Frank Edwards' "Flying Saucers, Serious Business."

SPORTSLITE, at 5:55 p. m., interviews William and Mary basketball coach Warren Mitchell, with the regular season and prospects for the Southern Conference tournament as probable discussion topics.

Saturday night at 7 p. m. "The Common Market" is presented by economic consultant Hubert Scher on WAR: INSTRUMENT OF CHANGE OR INVITATION TO DISASTER?

CURTAIN TIME, this Sunday at 7 p. m., will offer the music of perhaps the most successful Broadway play in history, "My Fair Lady."

Continuing with the most popular music of today, WCWM's Woody Lons will give a musical survey of the "latest recordings of American music" on ENCORE — THE MUSIC OF AMERICA, Monday night at 8 p. m.

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## Williamsburg THEATRE



"YUM-YUM": Valerie Master-son plays the delicious beauty, here singing "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," in the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company production of "THE MIKADO," the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite which will be presented by Warner Bros. in wide screen and Technicolor on Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, four performances only at the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE.

## SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

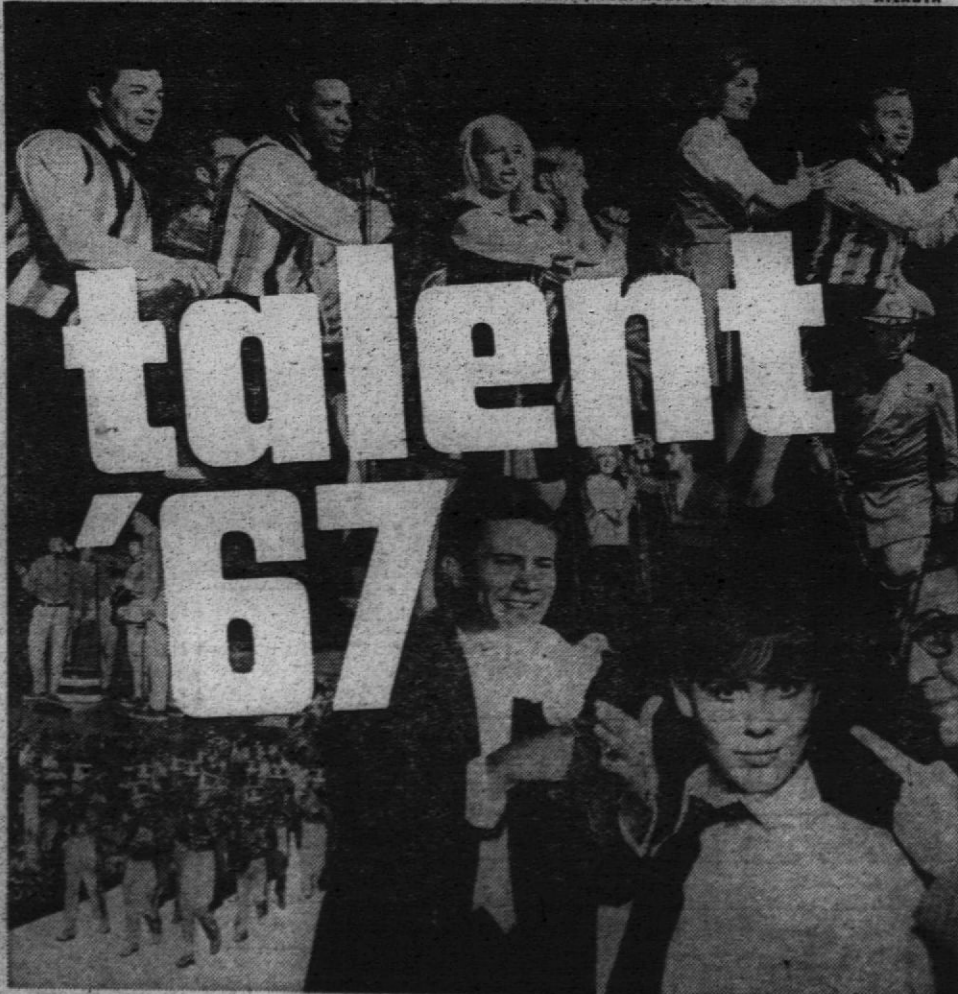
This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional theatrical direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### AREA AUDITIONS

Friday, March 10—7 p. m.  
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# Slavery Symposium Neglects Contemporary Negro's Plight

BY FRANCES ZWENIG  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"The Civil War may have done something about the slave, but it forgot the Negro." And the three members of the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society symposium on slavery slighted the Negro also last Wednesday night.

Joseph Brent, department of history, Howard Gitelman, department of economics, and Ed-

ward Rhyne, department of sociology, discussed the topic of slavery in their respective disciplined jargons.

Brent combined an historiographical and a comparative approach to the peculiar institution.

Citing Elkins on the stability of the slavery system due to the conditioning process and Genovese on the beneficent aspects of slavery, Brent discounted the Apetheker claims of continuous slave revolts.

### Submissive Tradition

"The slaves who carried on the Muslim Holy War in Brazil in the nineteenth century were unlike the American slaves who brought from lower Guinea traditions both of submissiveness and relatively advanced technology.

"Not one full-scale revolt occurred during the Civil War, the period when white policing power was least effective.

"Missing was group consciousness and a sense of group responsibility." Brent implied but did not state that these two factors are still lacking today.

Brent concluded: "The stability of the plantation system remains with us. Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"

### Slavery Carry-over

Both Rhyne and Gitelman discussed the possibility of the carry-over of slavery into an industrial society.

Rhyne pointed out that slavery increasingly became relegated to a specific area, the South, and to a specific agricultural field and, because of these limits, was not such a threatening institution.

"It is interesting to note," Rhyne added in the question period, "that in a few years the majority of the nonwhite popu-

lation will not reside in the South. No longer will we be able to say that the Negro makes the South the South."

By recounting the experience of a pioneer nineteenth century steel firm in Richmond, Gitelman illustrated the use of slaves in industrial capacities.

"But," he continued, "the South had no taste for industrial enterprises."

The demise of slavery within a capitalistic society would come inevitably as slaves, supplied with monetary incentives, could eventually buy their freedom.

Through extracurricular discussion is valuable and the Tyler Society one of the few campus organizations to spur such thinking, the slavery question remained unfortunately academic, literally and figuratively.



Jane Ann Jayroe  
Miss America 1967

## Miss America 1967 To Preside at Pageant

Miss America of 1967, Jane Ann Jayroe, will preside over the final judging of this year's Miss Williamsburg pageant March 22.

A junior at Oklahoma City University, Miss America is from Laverne, Okla. She is majoring in vocal music education and plans to sing in musical comedies or to teach.

Miss America will arrive in Williamsburg the morning of the pageant and will hold a press conference at 11:30 a. m.

After lunch at Campbell's Tavern, she will tour Colonial Williamsburg and meet this

year's Miss Williamsburg contestants. (see picture, p. 12).

That night Miss America, with the reigning Miss Williamsburg, JoAnn Walthall, a sophomore at the College, will crown the new Miss Williamsburg.

Along with her hobby of arranging music, Jane Anne plays the flute, saxophone, piano and organ.

## Reed & Barton Offers Prizes To Silver Judges

Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" this month. William and Mary is among the colleges selected to enter this competition.

The entry form for the contest illustrates 12 designs of sterling, with eight designs each of china and crystal. The entrants list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

### Scholarships and Awards

Scholarships and awards go to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

The First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; third is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships.

In addition, there will be 100 other awards of sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

### Entry Blanks

Those interested in entering the contest should contact Carol Jones at Jefferson 227, ext. 356, for entry blanks and complete details.

The contest is open to registered women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

## Angel Records Announces A Significant Development in Cultural Relations Between the United States and the U.S.S.R.



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## Esther Coulange Sings Continental Repertoire

BY ERICA FISHE

"Haugtussa," a song cycle in the original Norwegian, opened the presentation of soprano Esther Coulange and accompanist Roberta Franke last Tuesday, in the sixth program of the Collegium Musicum Series.

"Haugtussa," by Edvard Grieg, for this striking group of nine songs were by a French impressionist poet, Paul Eduard. It included such titles as "Bonne Journee," "Je n'ai envie que de t'aimer," "Figure de force brulante et farouche," and "Nous avons fait le nuit."

"At Saint Patrick's Purgatory" set the tone for the last cycle,

by Samuel Barber. It was entitled "Hermit Songs." This set of nine were settings to anonymous Irish texts. Among them were "Church bell at night," "The Crucifixion," "Sea-snatch," and "The Desire for Hermitage."

### Adept Soprano

Mrs. Coulange, from Towson State College, shows an impressive background. She earned her B.S. from State College in Indiana, Pa., and received her M.S. from New York University.

She has participated in masters classes at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada. She has done graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of Rochester Eastman School of Music.

Presently an associate professor of music at Towson in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Coulange is quite active in the singing world. She has sung extensively in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, New York, and Charlotte.

### Qualified Teacher

She is a member of the National Association of the Teachers of Singing, Music Teachers National Association and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Accompanist Roberta Franke, from Peabody Institute of Music, graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory, continued her studies later in Paris and taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music. She is highly experienced at accompanying professionals and performing chamber music.

The sixth program of the Collegium Musicum series, sponsored by the music department, featured two top professional musicians and enabled the College audience to appreciate the highly varied and original program to the fullest extent possible. Music lovers on campus look forward to the continued pleasures to be derived from the programs.

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## Cheating AF Cadets Resign Amid Scandals

The disclosure of a massive cheating scandal, the second in two years, has shaken up the Air Force Academy this week.

Thirty-two cadets were involved in exchanging information concerning weekly quizzes, while eight others violated the honor code by failing to report those actually cheating.

### Computer Use

In an effort to locate others who may have been involved in the cheating, the academy has resorted to the use of computers.

Col. Lawrence Tacker, the Academy's public information officer, announced that the administration is using computers to review cadets' class grades and test scores to check for any sudden upward fluctuation in grades.

One of the major points of contention in the scandal concerns the "toleration" section of the cadet honor code.

The code states: "We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

The first cadet to resign was a "tolerator." Cognizant of the

cheating for over a year, he failed to report the cheaters.

Many cadets wish to abolish the "toleration" phrase, but members of the administration stress its retention. They consider the clause essential to the ideal of integrity which they try to instill in the cadets.

They emphasize that the duty of the Academy encompasses more than conventional education; it must also create a professional officer corps.

### Possible Modification

Brig. Gen. Robert M. McDermott, dean of the faculty, has indicated he would support a slight modification of the code.

Instead of the 24 hour deadline on reporting an offense, a "tolerator" would be given an extended period of time in which to choose his course of action, perhaps several months.

After the expulsion and resignation of 109 students, the academy tightened its security precautions. Faculty offices are now guarded as if they contained national defense secrets.

## Miss Williamsburg Candidates Pose



Competing for the title of Miss Williamsburg of 1968 are seated (l-r) Karol Kullik, Carol Bender, Janice Jones, Kristi Brown, Pat Zepul, Bev Johnson, Nanee Giampapa, Inez Ward and Jan Ernstmyer. Standing (l-r) are Bobbi Cusworth, Jo Donato, Kathy Flaherty, Beth Farbush, Lynn Skerrett, Mary Garvin, Mary Waterman, Irene LeGrande, Linda Buckley, Diane Rau, Glinda Bowry, Penny Coiner, Nancy Feil and Pam Roberts.

## Viet Nam: The Simple War

(Continued from Page 5)

Personal freedom and human dignity may be more important than life to Americans, but Saigon and Washington are asking many Vietnamese to trade their lives for freedom and dignity they never had. China may be an emotionally disturbed society, but at the moment many Vietnamese are more frightened of the United States.

(2) The Viet Cong should not use sneaky tricks to kill American soldiers. The thought caricatured here runs just below the surface of many American conversations. The implication is that war ought to be played by the rules, as defined by the rules in the U. S. Code of Chivalry.

Chaplain Wright, with quiet indignation, told of a Viet Cong mine that had inflicted five casualties on a 1st Air Cavalry Division unit the week before. A whole platoon had walked over the mine without touching it off, but somehow one of the last men unwittingly detonated it.

The chaplain told the story as if the Viet Cong had deliberately lulled the Americans into a false sense of security and then attacked from behind.

He also showed me — in the midst of an explanation of how people at home have a distorted view because the press never

tells of Viet Cong atrocities — a UPI story of a Viet Cong atrocity. A young American captain had been killed trying to clean out an enemy cave in the Central Highlands.

A North Vietnamese soldier had come out of the cave, pushing a woman and child in front of him. Not wanting to hit the human shields, the American lowered his gun, whereupon the North Vietnamese shot him point blank in the head.

It was a dirty thing to do, and I like it no better than the young American's mother would. But to suggest that it wasn't fair, and that the North Vietnamese soldier was an evil ogre because he took unfair advantage, is to make war into a child's game.

(Tit for tat: within minutes the cave had been blown with explosives and one GI estimated over 100 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were buried alive inside.)

You dear people who say the Viet Cong should not use sneaky tricks to kill American soldiers, have you ever talked with a Vietnamese who says Americans should not be here in the first place, should not bomb and burn and loose their horrible instruments of death on Vietnamese villages, should not seek to impose American solutions on a people whose problems they do not understand?

Only the soldier who sees himself as fairness personified would think to complain of being killed unfairly.

(3) The Vietnamese should be more responsive to our benevolent but firm approach to pacification. I depart from the chaplain's script at this point to discuss the American way of pacification, which refers to making hostile peasants friendly.

Often the GI's make friends, especially among the kids. But observers who live in I Corps say the hard facts are that most of these villages are less pacified than when the leathernecks landed.

There are many reasons for this, but one may be that the double offer of bullets to bad Vietnamese and candy to good ones suggests something of the father trying to discipline his child: "Now Nguyen, be a good Vietnamese and don't throw a temper tantrum against your government. If you be good,

Uncle Sam will give you chocolate bars and methiate for your cuts. But if you be bad, we'll have to cut you down."

To those Vietnamese who are weary of being treated as children by great white fathers, this approach misses the heart of the problem by about 180 degrees.

Some may object that the chaplain's views are not representative. Chaplains, after all, would be bound to come up with moral reasons for a war. But the protests of many civilian clergy suggest that the issue is not so simple. (Indeed, they raise the interesting question of how a single church inspired by one Lord can produce such different answers to such fundamental problems.)

If, for historical, political and diplomatic reasons, we must fight this war — and sometimes I think we must — then let us do it.

But let's not do it in the arrogance of purity. Let's not go to war as little children. And for the love of God, let us not treat Nguyen Charlie as a child.

## Jones, Martel's Hold Reception For Foreigners

Dean and Mrs. W. Melville Jones and Dr. and Mrs. J. Luke Martel Sr. were hosts this afternoon at a reception for foreign students in the Brafferton Lounge.

Students from England included Hugh Babin, J. G. Smith, Michael C. King-Harmon, Richard E. K. Mainwaring, John G. Stanford, Richard C. Middleton, Mary Audrey Mogford and Sarah Shorten.

From Bermuda were Richard D. Spurling and Peter Winslow Smith. Dale Ralph Calder from Canada, Yoshio Zenitaka from Japan and Kook Kim from Korea also attended.

From Taiwan were David Chyi Kwai Lin, Pin-Pin Hsieh, Be-Shan Su and Robert Seng Fu Wong. Sassanvash Haghighi and Jahongier Saleh from Iran, Veena Kapur from India, Jamsil Akil Rihani from Saudi-Arabia, Edmond Emplaineourt from Belgium and Monika M. Toepel from Germany complete the list of invited students.

## PHS Award Sends Harcum to Berkeley

BY-MARY CHRIS SCHMITZ

Dr. Eugene Rae Harcum, professor in the psychology department, has been granted a leave of absence for the next academic year to study at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Public Health Service of the National Government recently announced the award, a senior post-doctoral fellowship which will enable Harcum to study at the University's Institute of Human Learning.

### Ideal Location

As a visiting scholar, Harcum will have no teaching responsibilities; his time will be devoted solely to study and research. "I am delighted to be able to go to Berkeley because, in my opinion, it is the best place I can go for what interests me," said Harcum in a recent interview.

His research concerns perception and verbal learning, and the University of California boasts some top scholars in this field.

### New Techniques

His trip will serve a double purpose. Recently the Board of Visitors of the College approved plans to initiate a doctoral program in psychology.

While in California Harcum plans to familiarize himself with recent techniques in verbal learning. This information could prove helpful if the College does initiate additional graduate courses.

Harcum and his family plan to drive to California this summer, touring the country as they go. The fellowship will pay his transportation expenses one way and his expenses throughout the nine months.

### Extensive Research

Presently Harcum is doing Public Health Service supported research here at the College. Since 1958 he has been working on perceptual and learning factors that underlie reading skill.

He has worked with children from kindergarten to college age, studying the mechanisms of normal reading and learning, to ameliorate problems in these areas.

After doing undergraduate work here at William and Mary, Harcum attended Johns Hopkins and the University of Michigan for his M.A. and Ph.D.

While in graduate school he worked at the University of Michigan Division of Research Laboratories but returned here

to teach because as he said, "I love the place so much."

In 1962 Harcum received from the Virginia Academy of Science a State Research Award for a paper he presented on verbal learning.

Last summer he read a paper at Oxford University; the paper is to be published soon as a chapter in a book on the subject. While in England, Harcum and his family had an opportunity to see some of Europe for the first time.

### Versatile Prof

As a professor in the psychology department, Harcum teaches courses on all levels. His main course deals with problems in the field of experimental psychology. He also participates this semester in the honors colloquium.



Dr. Eugene Rae Harcum Plans Study in Berkeley

## Women Vote Tuesday

Primary elections will be held Tuesday from 7-11 p. m. for officers of Women's Dormitory Association.

Petitions are now being accepted at the Student Association office for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Petitioning will close Monday at 5 p. m.

Before submitting petitions women students should consult the list of necessary qualifications which can be found in the "W&M Woman."

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