

Eyring Elaborates Upon Liquid Theory

by Jeanne English

"A liquid is like a puppet show," said Henry Eyring at his lecture Tuesday, October 24 in the little theatre of the Campus Center. This sentence helped to explain the theory formulated by Eyring and his co-workers to interpret the behavior of matter.

Professor of chemistry and Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah, Eyring spoke on "Vacancies in Liquids and Solids" as part of the visiting scholars program. He is also Director of the American Chemistry Society, the editor of the "Annual Review of Physical Chemistry" and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

In a solid, he explained, all the molecules fall into place. When the solid develops "holes," it becomes a liquid with more random particles. For every vacancy in the liquid, there is a corresponding molecule in the gaseous form of the substance. This is the basis for the comparison of the liquid with a puppet show having a definite plan.

Substance Predictions

After working on this theory for several years, Eyring and his associates were able to predict certain things about substances, such as their melting and boiling points, without actual experimentation.

After experimentation was done to check the theory, these values were found to be very close to the actual values. This close agreement had never before been reached.

Illustrative Aids

During his lecture, Eyring illustrated his points by showing formulas used in obtaining these values. He also used slides showing the molecular structure of liquids, diagrams and tables of values calculated by the theory.

The Visiting Scholars Program is administered by the University Center in Virginia and arranged so that specialists in varied fields come to the Virginia campuses to discuss current problems.

Pre-Law Club Holds Meeting, Evaluates Group's Usefulness

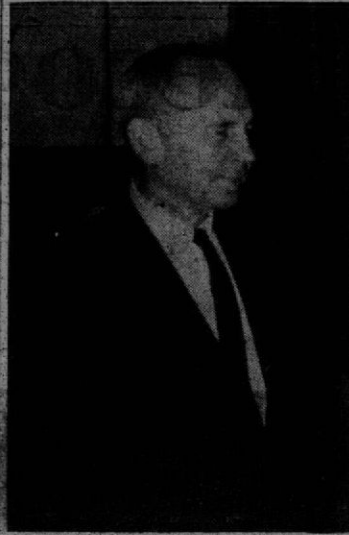
The Pre-Legal Club held an organizational meeting last Thursday in the Campus Center. The club is for undergraduates who are interested in the field of Law as a profession.

Though the organization has been inactive during the last year, the officers wanted to hold this meeting as a means of discovering whether sufficient interest warranted the club's activation.

Six Attending

Six people attended the meeting, four of which were officers. Ed Powers, club president, said, "there is no reason why a club should meet if it serves no worthwhile purpose."

Powers also said that the club will appeal to the Student Government Assembly for permission to retain its constitution on an inactive basis, thus leaving open the opportunity for reorganization in the future. This step has not been attempted before and its outcome is uncertain.



Henry Eyring

ODK . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Initiation for new ODK members was held after the Convocation with a luncheon following.

Dean of the Faculty W. Melville Jones introduced Merit Scholars for the 1961-62 session. These nineteen students are the highest-ranking ones in the college.

They are Dennis Frank Thompson, Sim Wade, Joan Lee, Mrs. JoAnn R. Simonson, Samuel Hoyle, George Petty, Jeremy Russell Kutz, Martin David MacRoberts, Sheila Diamant, Russell Benjamin Gill, Gerry Bracey, Thompson J. McCullough, Lydia Susan Smith, Shauneen Cruise, Betty Kreger, Penny Stenbo, Alfred Wolff, Connie Bradley.

Following presentation of new faculty members, Student Body President Tom Johnson introduced class and student body officers.

Women Students Co-operative Government Association officers and members of the Men and Women's Honor Councils were introduced.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas A. Duke Jr., introduced the newly selected Distinguished Military Students of the College Reserve Officer Training Corps. These seven seniors are Marshall Acuff, Louis H. Aulick, Dale Bickert, Rudolph Hardy, Mike Lyle, Lynn Shaw and George Skrzypek.

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Editors' Choice

The following statement appeared in Pravda, September 5, page 1, and is printed here as it is translated in the October 4, 1961 issue of The Current Digest of The Soviet Press. Our purpose in reprinting this article is twofold: we wish to give students an idea of the type of news writing which is available to readers in Russia, and we wish to interest students in the Current Digest which is available in the Library and which gives an invaluable insight into the type of thinking prevalent in the Soviet Union today. Only certain paragraphs of the original article are printed here as the article is extremely lengthy.

"Soviet young people greeted with profound understanding and satisfaction the decisive measures resuming nuclear testing taken by the Soviet government toward the active defense of the working people's interests in our homeland and in the socialist camp as a whole against the malicious machinations of the enemies of peace.

"... we cannot look on indifferently while the military preparations of the Western re-vanchists proceed. . . . These reluctant measures are aimed at taming the imperialist maniacs, who have lost their sense of measure and are trying to unleash a worldwide nuclear slaughter.

"The Soviet Union is attempting to liquidate the remnants of the second world war, to improve the atmosphere in the world and to halt the

criminal endeavors of the West German re-vanchists who, with the direct support of the government of the U.S.A., Great Britain, France and the other countries of the aggressive NATO bloc, are following in Hitler's footsteps and brazenly asking for a redivision of the world.

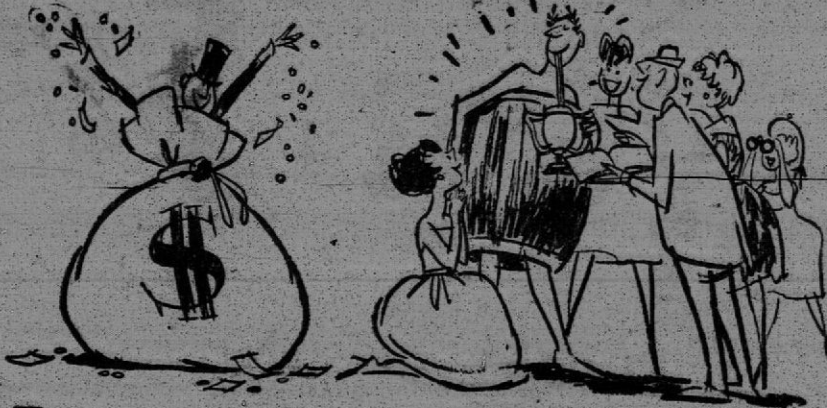
"It is no longer possible to tolerate a situation wherein the German-militarists and their patrons from across the ocean drag mankind toward the abyss of war with the doggedness of madmen. Soviet people . . . have unqualified faith in the Communist Party and the beloved Soviet government and actively support their wise and firm decisions, which are the only right ones.

"The young people of the Soviet Union brand with shame the piratical imperialist policy of the ruling circles in the U.S.A. the F.G.R. and their allies in aggressive blocs, who have embarked on a path of fanning war hysteria, of malicious provocations and of open threats against the socialist camp.

"Young men and women! Wherever you may live — in America or in Europe, in Africa or in Asia — we ardently appeal to you to strengthen your solidarity in the struggle for peace! Act jointly and forcefully! The smallest delay will give the imperialists a chance to plunge mankind into a thermonuclear war."

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #8

What's better— fame or fortune?

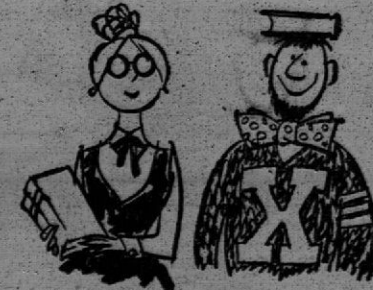


Would rather have \$50,000-\$100,000 yearly salary — and obscurity

Would rather have world recognition — and small financial rewards

2 Are students conservative or liberal?

3 Do students prefer filter or non-filter cigarettes?



Conservative
 Middle of the road
 Liberal

Filters
 Non-filters

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1	Rather have fortune	66%
2	Rather have fame	34%
3	Conservative	28%
3	Middle of the road	29%
3	Liberal	43%
3	Filters	72%
3	Non-filters	28%

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PREFER TASTE? STAY FRESH WITH L&M.

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Student of the Week

Thespian Reese Specializes In Dramatic Productions

by Bucky Reigelman

This week's Student of the Week has perhaps contributed more than any other student on campus to William and Mary dramatics. In the three years he has been here John Reese has acted in eight student plays, three 18th century restoration productions and "The Common Glory" which is staged during the summer months at the Matoaka amphitheatre.

Reese's acting career began in his high school years when he and a friend put on pantomime acts for benefit shows and in night clubs. In his freshman year at William and Mary he won the annual talent show with his rendition of a recording star.

Last year he was President of the Backdrop Club, is a member of Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatics fraternity and is currently organizing several mltacle plays to be put on by high school students.

He hopes to teach history and dramatics in high school and then do graduate work at Northwestern or Yale. After further

study he wants to teach dramatics at the college level. As for acting professionally, Reese stated: "Luck plays a major part in the Broadway rat race. Every Friday evening Reese, along with other students, per-

forms "The Rivals," an 18th century restoration play at the Williamsburg Lodge auditorium. Life magazine is presently doing a feature story on Christmas in Williamsburg which will include this play.



John Reese, a senior fine arts major from Norfolk, has contributed significantly to the William and Mary theatre. He is currently appearing in "The Crucible" which will be put on at 8 p. m. tonight and tomorrow at Phi Etc. Dave Blood Photo

Frosh to Secure Rules About Class Elections

by Joan Solinger

At a special meeting of candidates for freshman class officers to be conducted Wednesday, November 1 at 7 p. m. in Washington 200, mimeographed election and campaign rules will be distributed and questions of the candidates will be answered.

"It is hoped that President Paschall, Dean Lambert and Dean Barpes will be present to speak to the candidates and to help answer their questions," remarked senior Hank Benson, chairman of the Student Government elections committee.

Candidate Photos

Photographers will be present at the November 1 meeting to take pictures of candidates who have none suitable for the display boards to be set up on the library steps and in the lobby of the Campus Center. There will be a slight charge for the photographers' services.

Candidates who already have two pictures of them selves, not larger than 3 by 5 inches, should turn them in to the election committee. The candidate's name, party and the office he is seek-

ing should be written on the backs of the photos.

Petitioning for freshman class officers began Wednesday October 25 and will continue until October 31 in the Dean of Men's office in Marshall Wythe. Active campaigning will be allowed from Saturday November 4 to Wednesday November 8.

A pre-election rally will be conducted Tuesday evening November 7 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Presidential candidates will be given the opportunity to speak for five minutes and to introduce the other members of their party.

Primary Election

After the primary election November 8, campaigning of the remaining candidates will continue from Thursday November 9 to Wednesday November 15. Students eliminated during the primary election must take down their posters and other campaign materials Thursday morning, November 9.

The final election for freshman class officers will be held November 15. A schedule of the polling places will be published prior to that time.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, October 27

- William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Stage; 1-11 p. m.
- Performance - "The Crucible"—Auditorium—8 p. m.
- Flat Hat Staff Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 4-5-30 p. m.
- Balfour-Hillel Services—Chapel; 7:30-8:30 p. m.
- Refreshments—Wren 10; 8:30-9 p. m.
- Campus Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, A; 7:30-8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 28

- BURGESSES DAY**
- Freshman Football - W&M vs VMI—Blackstone, Va.
- Marshall-Wythe Law Lectures—Campus Center, Theatre; 9 a. m. - noon
- Presentation - Historic Landmark Certificate Wren Bldg.; 12 noon

- William and Mary Theatre Rehearsal; PBK Stage; 1-11 p. m.
- Performance - "The Crucible"—Auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Varsity Football - W&M vs VMI—Cary Field; 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 29

- Silent Quaker Meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - noon
- Crickit Match - W&M vs Langley AFB Reserve Team—Courthouse Green; 12 - 5 p. m.
- Film - "The Reluctant Debutante"—Campus Center, Theatre; 5:30 and 8:15 p. m.
- Channing Forum—Campus Center; B; 6:30-8 p. m.
- Lutheran Student Association—Campus Center, A; 7-9 p. m.

MONDAY, October 30

- Alumni Interfraternity Council Panel—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium and Dodge Room; 8-9 p. m.
- School of Education Faculty Meeting—Campus Centre, C; 4-5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 31

- Video Tape Showing of Interview - Dr. Dolmetsch and Mr. Colin Wilson—Washington 200; 4 p. m.
- Faculty Recital - Alan Stewart - Violist—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, November 1

- Student Education Association—Campus Center, A, B; 4-5:30 p. m.
- Mermettes Meeting—Blow Pool; 6:30 p. m.
- Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
- Orchesis Meeting—Ballroom; 7-8:30 p. m.
- Student Government Elections Committee—Washington 200; 7-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, November 2

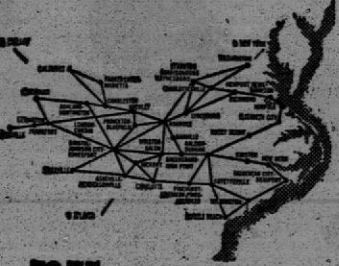
- Dorm Council—Wren 100; 4-5 p. m.
- Judicial Council—Wren 100; 6-7:30 p. m.
- Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
- Mathematics Club—Ewell 12; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, November 3

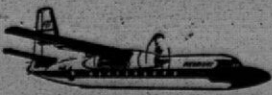
- College Women's Club—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-5:30 p. m.
- Flat Hat Staff Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 4-5:30 p. m.
- Campus Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 7:30-8:30 p. m.

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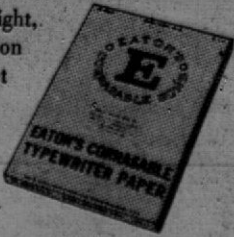


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Are Mid-Semester Tests Worthwhile?

The beginning of the fall season in Williamsburg brings many things to the inhabitants — gorgeously colored trees, crisp days, brilliant skies — and to struggling College students the bane of midsemester exams. This "time of troubles" undoubtedly presents one of the most trying and painful times of the school year — is it worth it? Do midsemesters actually have any meaning or are they an unnecessary burden to both students and teachers?

Midsemester exams are a commonly accepted phenomenon, but this does not necessarily mean that they are justified or even helpful. Perhaps the main reason given for the existence of this exam system is that students and parents must have some manner of gauging progress in the different courses, and that such exams are a fair and adequate standard for this. We would, however, contend that this is a basically false contention, for several reasons.

The most damning indictment against midsemesters is the simple fact that they often present anything but an accurate and complete picture of the student's progress in and grasp of a course. In many advanced level courses the material covered by the midsemester is too scant and disorganized to allow the student to have any sort of coherent understanding of the subject matter. Teachers as well as students know and understand this, or else you would not hear so

many of them saying "I don't really want to give you a test, but I've got to."

Midsemester exam grades are often misleading, for the student who pulls an A on the midsemester may fall to a D on the final and conversely the F at midsemester is frequently changed to a B by the final marking period. This of course reflects the poor conditions under which these exams are given as well as the factors shown above.

Midsemesters are thrown at the student in an altogether helterskelter fashion which often results in one poor student having six of them in two days, while another must wait three weeks for his to finish. In either case there is no tribunal of higher appeal for the student as there is during finals. The exam date is set in either dictatorial or quasi-democratic fashion, and that is that — if you have three others on the same day, nasty break.

As a result of this many students who otherwise understand the material covered and know what the course is about do poorly on the midsemesters and then are too discouraged by these really meaningless grades to work up to their full capacity and achieve what they should and could on the finals. While this result is certainly not intended by those who favor midsemester exams, it is one which exists and which should be taken into careful consideration. Such pos-

sible discouragement of potentially fine students is certainly contrary to every principle of education, liberal or otherwise.

One last thing flung in by the adherents of midsemesters is that they afford the student the chance (they should say necessity) to "get caught up" on the course. This is perhaps the most fallacious and most dangerous of all. Those students who "get caught up" at midsemesters are the same ones who will have to get caught up again at finals, and who will emerge from their pre-exam panic period with good grades and a total lack of comprehension of those few facts which they managed to jam in their brains. Were the course interesting and truly beneficial to the student, the majority of them would stay caught up of their own volition. Only those boring and downright dull classes and teachers would find their students unprepared, and this would have to put up or shut up.

All this commentary on the lack of reason and sense to midsemester exams leads to several broader and more basic concepts, such as the inadequacy and outmodedness of the entire examination and grading system presently used at this and most other colleges. We will deal more comprehensively with these ideas in future editorials.

Recent Fall Convocation: A Meaningless Ceremony

The annual Fall Convocation held two days ago was a meaningless ceremony. The planning of this convocation was made on the sole basis of previous autumn convocations, on tradition. It was not a well thought out occasion; it lacked purpose; it was nothing more than the dry and dull reading of names.

Why did we have this Convocation? Was it called simply to recognize student activities? Was it supposed to center around academic achievements of our students and give these students due recognition? Nobody seems to know.

If Convocation was called to recognize Student Government Officers and the Student Assembly, this has already been done twice since last spring. If it was called to recognize the newly-elected Phi Beta Kappas, the names of these newly-elected were not included of the official program, but were omitted at the expense of the names of our WSCGA officers and other groups. If Convocation was called to credit the new faculty, these members were not given any serious attention. Even if convocation was assembled to do all of these things, it was a miserable failure.

Everybody introduced everybody else. What good does this do? Nobody can remember who's who; and even if they did, what value does it have for anyone just to read off names or spill honors all over the stage? To give honors and not know anything about who received these honors or what they really mean is absolutely silly.

Convocation is the one opportunity that currently exists to call the entire student body together. Why do we mess it up so that if students see one of these convocations they have seen them all and consequently do not attend future Convocations?

If rightly done, Convocation could be an inspiring and dynamic ceremony at William and Mary. But to be an occasion of this kind — an occasion of honor, dignity and worth — Convocation must be called for a purpose that has some real substance to it. Since Spring Convocation is devoted especially to student honors in the area of extra-curricular activities, Fall Convocation could concentrate on the academic side of campus life. A more distinguished presentation of the faculty, its background and experience, a more singular attention to merit scholars and Phi Beta Kappas and a leading address by the Dean of the Faculty and the President of the College that relate particularly to the calling of such a Convocation, would make this occasion have meaning and a reason for existence. The fact that Spring Convocation is dedicated to extra-curricular activities and is extensively planned by the groups which participate in it makes this Convocation right now the most successful of the three we have.

There is no reason to repeat this week's prosaic experience of name-reading. Let us determine exactly why we call Fall Convocation, and once this is determined, do all that is possible to give vitality and prestige to this Convocation. How much more meaningful such a Convocation would be both for those honored and for the audience.

Jumbled French Correspondence Precipitates Diplomatic Upheaval

The Flat Hat recently embarked on one of its periodic campaigns to increase circulation and broaden the exchange program — with some of the most unusual results yet rung up by our favorite campus newspaper.

Editors Mary Beth Anderson and Sandy McNair decided — over the perennial cup of Wigwam coffee — that the paper should exchange with some of its Canadian counterparts and that a French-Canadian school would be a good place to start.

So thinking, our two heroines valiantly struggled over a letter in French to L'Université de Montréal — and then calmly mailed it to McGill, the English-speaking university in that city!

Return mail from Canada brought commendation to the Flat Hatters on their "readable" French and casually informed them that less than 20 per cent of the McGill student body could even speak French. By then our two editors realized something had gone hopelessly awry,

but it was far too late to do anything except hope that all parties concerned, McGill especially, would forget the incident. This was not to be.

A few days ago, a clipping entitled "Love Those Yanks" from the McGill Daily was sent to the hapless Flat Hatters. In it the laughing Canadians commented on the American ignorance of Canada, citing our noble paper as a typical example and twitting them for their "dismal failure in international diplomacy."

Editor Jerry Van Voorhis fired back a letter stating that the McGillers had misinterpreted Flat Hats' good intentions and that it was not W&M's fault that Madison Avenue advertises Montreal as the Paris of America!

Here the matter rests. Thus far no answer has been received from the McGill Daily — or from the editors of the French-speaking paper, who must still be trying to translate the English letter they got and figure out what "les Americans crazy" are doing this time!

"Beneath thy halls, within thy tree . . ."



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★ ★ ★ ★ News in Brief ★ ★ ★ ★

The William and Mary Theater will hold its second annual Theater Open House for high school students on Saturday, October 28.

Activities scheduled for the guests include a convocation in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, a tour of all areas of the theater by students of the college, and a matinee performance of *The Crucible*. At the Convocation to be held at 10:30 am. Saturday, President Davis Y. Paschall, Dean Robert P. Hunt, and Dean W. Melville Jones will speak to the high school students. The theater staff will also be introduced at this time.

The Campus Christian Fellowship, under the chairmanship of John Renik, has announced its plans to conduct weekly programs of theological studies throughout the year. These lectures will be held on Friday evenings at the Campus Center, and they will cover a variety of subjects and departments.

The Poems of Charles Hansford, edited by James A. Servies, librarian, and Carl R. Dolmetsch, assist-

ant professor of English, of the College of William and Mary, was published October 21 by the University of North Carolina Press under the auspices of the Virginia Historical Society.

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club is sponsoring an all day tour of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond on Wednesday, November 1, for all interested persons. Excused absences will be given to those taking the tour. Anyone interested should contact Carl Hacker in Bryan 313 before October 30.

A Colin Wilson interview with Dr. Dolmetsch will be shown on television Tuesday, October 31, in the Radio Studios at Phi Beta Kappa and in Washington 100 and 200 at 4 p.m.

WSCGA will hold primary elections for the freshman candidates to the executive and judicial councils on October 30, 1961 from 8 to 11:15 p.m. in the dorm lobbies. Four candidates will be chosen for

each council and the final election will be to pick one representative for each council.

Candidates for the executive council are Judy Goodridge, Sally Hardy, Marjorie Robert, Tricia Davis, Malinda Sproul, Ann Stell, Katie O'Hara, Nancy Broyhill, Laura Youngblood and Janet Beers.

Candidates for the Judicial Council are Carolyn Lefler, Jean Freeman, Anne Harrison, Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Lairra Baxley, Ginny Whitener, Jay-Louise Weldon, Nancy Porter, Jeanne English and Dawn Smith.

Fourteen Virginia colleges and universities convened on the Randolph-Macon College campus in Ashland, Virginia, on Saturday, October 21, 1961, for the Student Virginia Education Association's annual convention. The convention was presided over by the 1961 President, Student Virginia Education Association, Gayle Townsend Crabill, a senior at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg.

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Stewart's Folly

by Bob Stewart

LAST FRIDAY EVENING, I had the opportunity of seeing the Williamsburg Community Theater production of the classic melodrama, *The Drunkard*. Two of the leading roles were held by Carl Balson and Peter Derks. Carl Balson, Director of Radio and TV at the College, portrayed a very realistic villain in black garb, accented by a long black cape. Peter Derks was a country hillbilly who was innocent in his doings and a champion for the golden rule. These two along with the rest of the cast put on a very entertaining 2½ hour show. If you have time, I urge you to see the final performance this evening in the Ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge. Student tickets are on sale at the Lodge for \$1.25. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

As you know, the Backdrop Club puts on their show towards the end of the second semester. After seeing *The Drunkard*, I am confident that we must have a wealth of acting talent among our faculty members. Here is some food for thought... I think it would be a great idea to have the faculty put on a show once a year, as does the Backdrop. At William and Mary the faculty—student body relationship has become one of the unwritten priorities. I think that a production of this nature would serve not only to increase this bond, but would also create even more union among faculty members. As I said, it's just food for thought.

HERE IS A RUNDOWN OF THE FLICKS AT THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE FOR THIS WEEK. Tonight and tomorrow... *Wild in the Country* with Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld, and Millie Perkins; Sunday through Wednesday... *Breakfast at Tiffany's* starring Audrey Hepburn, with George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen, Martin Balsam, and Mickey Rooney. From most reports, I'm quite sure that you will enjoy this. Thursday only... *The Old Man and the Sea* with Spencer Tracy playing the lead in the late Ernest Hemingway's Pulitzer and Nobel prize-winning story. Friday and Saturday... *Snow White and the Three Stooges* with Carol Hess of the Ice Capades.

NOW SEEMS AS GOOD A TIME AS ANY to remind you that the film *Music of Williamsburg* has showings at the Information Center every Thursday and Sunday at 7, 8, and 9 p. m. Many of you may recall that this picture was made, in part, in the Wren Chapel and in the television studios out at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

DON'T FORGET that tonight and tomorrow are the final days for the William and Mary Theatre production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Tickets are on sale at the box office one hour before showtime which is 8 p. m. On the basis of their previous work, I feel safe to say that Howard Scammon will have another hit to his credit.

For those of you who have opera in your blood, you will be pleased to know that America's foremost tenor, Jan Peerce will be appearing at Ogden Hall on the campus of Hampton Institute. The date is Monday, October 30 at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are \$2.50. Well, that's life among the savages for this week.



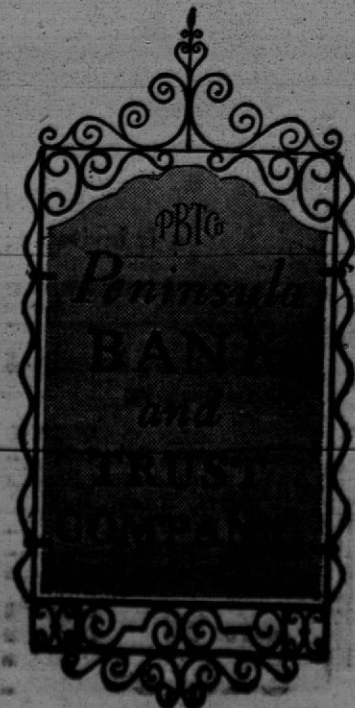
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Sotto Voce

Expansion

by Ed Powers

The question of expansion has caused much disagreement among both the student body and the faculty. It is time to sort out the issues, remove the emotion and see what is actually involved in the plan to expand the College.

What will be the effect on the College as it grows larger? Naturally, the closeness and sense of community will decrease. This has already happened to a large degree. The College will cease to be "one big family" and will become a more impersonal campus of several interest groups much less interrelated.

As the college grows, what will happen to the intellectual level of the student body? I believe the intellectual level of the students has noticeably increased. The "animals" are gone and have been replaced by a more mature, more serious group who are genuinely interested in obtaining an education. The introductory courses have been stiffened considerably.

This is the case here at the main branch of the college in Williamsburg. But our school is only a part of the College of William and Mary. The whole "system" includes the Richmond and Norfolk branches, as well as several junior colleges. These junior colleges can send their graduated students to Williamsburg with advanced standing. They do not have to meet the requirements of the students who matriculate here. Can the College maintain its intellectual standards under such conditions?

I have been told by several members of the faculty that these new schools simply do not have the necessary intellectual level to train students who can come here in their final two years and competently handle the advanced work. I do not think the College can maintain its standards by admitting advanced students who have not met the rigid entrance requirements of entering freshmen. This implicitly raises the question as to whether William and Mary is to become another State University which processes students through; or whether it is to concentrate on academic excellence to maintain its excellent reputation. This question must soon be answered.

As the size of the student body increases, will this growth be matched by a proportionate increase in outstanding faculty members, along with adequate class rooms, properly suited to the needs of the various departments?

Various members of the faculty are complaining that their advanced classes, where instruction should be individual, are sadly overflowing. The student-faculty relationship suffers seriously from this. They also complain of inadequate and improper classroom space, specifically lack of seminar rooms, rooms for individual study on an advanced level and rooms in which faculty members may carry out their research projects. This points up the glaring need for a new library, but more especially the topsy-turvy priority list for building expansion. This is not the fault of the administration, but rather the state legislature, who must pass all appropriation bills for the College.

An intellectual atmosphere cannot be fostered where intellectuals are given no chance to grow. Much has been said by administration, faculty and students about the poor attitude of the students and the poor atmosphere which surrounds the College generally. There seems to be three causes for this.

First, the Williamsburg area is highly restrictive. There is very little for a student to do except study and go to the movies. He may go to the fraternity lodges, but most people find that boring after a year or two.

Second, the Administration is generally hostile toward any sort of unofficially organized, spontaneous activity by students. Non-conforming activities by a small number of students, any sort of unusual dress, unsponsored meetings, songfests, parades, slightly devil-may-care activities are all so thoroughly discouraged that they simply do not exist.

Third, the lack of strong enthusiasm by the faculty stimulates little interest in the students. The faculty seems very conservative in its opinions and actions.

Administration, faculty and students need to take a long look at themselves. Where are they going; where are they leading the College?



Ed Powers

Phi Beta Kappas Elect...

(Continued From Page 1)
women's honorary scholarship, service and leadership fraternity. In addition, Shiras, a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, is captain of the women's Hockey Team.

Joseph Blinick, a physics major of New York is vice president of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and president of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity.

Dorothy Guild's activities include Backstage Theater group and being president of the Biology Club and secretary of the Channing Forum. Dorothy who is also member of Sigma Pi Sigma is a Biology major from Dabneys.

Lewis Detch from Lewisburg, West Virginia, is also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and the chief Engineer of the college radio station WCWM. His major is physics.

Dorcas Brown, president of Mortar Board and a President's Aide is a German major from Stonington, Connecticut. Her other activities include being editor-in-chief of "The Royalist," last year member of the Editorial Board of "The Seminar," member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity and member of the Executive Council of WSCGA for 1960-61. She is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

William Hunt is a physics major from Penhook, and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Jill Morrison of Richmond is vice president of the Math Club. Her other activities include being a sponsor and a Jefferson Dorm Counselor. Her major is Math.

Ellen Johnson, a German major from Hawaii is a member of Mermettes, the German Club and was a Dorm Officer for Ludwell. She is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

George Petty's activities include the Society for Advancement and Westminster Fellowship. George is a business administration major from Ft. DeFiance.

Ann Smith of Alexandria is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and Chi Delta Phi in addition to having been a member of the WSCGA Executive council and a sponsor. She has also worked on The Royalist critical staff and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

social sorority. Her major is English.

Sim Wade from Houston, Texas, is a history major. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Nancy Carol Taylor, a French major from Edgewater Park, N. J., is a member of Mortar Board, student assembly, Colonial Echo staff and treasurer of Pi Delta Phi. In addition, she is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Dennis Thompson of Hamilton, Ohio, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon and WCWM. Denny was also editor of The Seminar and a member of The Royalist critical staff. He is a philosophy major.

Murph Weirick, an English major from Northumberland, Pa., is treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and a member of the William and Mary Choir.

Jerry Bracey from Williamsburg is a Psychology major and president of the honorary fra-

ternity Psi Chi. He is also a member of The Royalist critical staff and president of the Psychology Club. Bracey has been one of the merit scholars at the college for three years.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for "Where's Charlie?" will be held this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lab Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Monday tryouts will be from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday 3-5 and 6:30-8 p.m. and Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

Director Howard Scammon emphasizes that the production, which will be given on December 7, 8 and 9, has parts for five men and five women dancers, eight men and eight women singers and 20 speaking and singing parts. Those trying out for the play should either bring their own material or use scripts which will be available at the time of tryout.



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Dr. Stewart Gives Recital, Speech At Meeting of Music Department

The Music Department held its first Music Convocation Tuesday night, October 24, in Ewell 100. All those enrolled in music courses and private lessons as well as those in music organizations were invited.

Professor Alan C. Stewart of the music department was the main speaker. He led a discussion on the "Chaconne," a continuous variation form of music, and played selections from the program he will give October 31 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Among his selections were "Ciaccona" by T. A. Vitali and "Concerto in B Minor" by Handel. He was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Stewart, who will also be his accompanist at next week's program.

The purpose of the convocation was to bring students enrolled in the music department together to make announcements and to participate in discussions and programs.

Arouse Interest

Dr. Frederick D. Truesdell, associate professor of music, stated, "We hope to arouse interest in music on the part of those taking music courses and the campus in general. It is an opportunity to hear those qualified to speak on music and to learn more about music."

Dr. Truesdell said that he hopes to hold other convocations in the future, possibly on a regular schedule.

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Zavitkovsky Drops SAE to First Loss

Warmup for more crucial contests, SAE rolled to a near 50-6 triumph over Pi on Monday. Undefeated in games, the SAE juggernaut led the outstanding passing to Melton, receiving of Pete and Larry Simpson, and wing of Jim Green, Don Hardy and Dave Whitten. On the of this imposing array of they were quickly installed favorites over depth-shy Pi for Wednesday's big

they staged their only sustained march of the afternoon with Hunter capping it on an 8-yard roll-out run. Ben Graves kicked the extra point to make it 14-8. On SAE's ensuing punt, Sigma Pi lightning struck again as Hunter passed to Zavitkovsky, who darted 60 yards again for the score. Key blocks were supplied by Mike Lyle and Dave McDougal.

SAE Rolls

Trailing 20-8, SAE again roared back on successive touchdowns by Don Hardy on a circus catch in the end zone and by Red Wright's 40 yard run. Melton's clutch extra point put them ahead 22-20 with time running out.

With one minute to play, there was little joy in Sigma Pi land when the attack stalled on the SAE 25 yard line. But fate once again singled out "Old Reliable" (Zavitkovsky) to play the role of hero. Streaking deep into the end zone, he snared a desperation pass from Hunter to tally the final points in Sigma Pi's stunning 26-22 victory.

KA Wins Seventh

In other action frontrunner KA ran its win skein to seven with smashing victories over Phi

Tau 36-8 and Kappa Sig 28-0. E. J. Bowen sparked the attack with two scoring runs and five TD passes, connecting with ED Sharbaugh, Pete Sturm, Mac Lillywhite and Carroll Owens. Perhaps the most spectacular play was Dale Bickert's 78 yard run against Phi-Tau.

Numen Forfeit

Phi-Tau also came out on the short end of the 32-0 score in the PIKA game. As has been the story all season, PIKA was led by Jim Gumaer, Bob Buckley and Al Stang, while Jim Delaney added a touchdown. The Sigma Nu-Sig Ep game was recorded as a 1-0 forfeit when the Numen failed to present a team.

Theta Delt and Lambda Chi engaged in a free-scoring affair, with the Ivy Leaguers winning, 38-14, as John Findlay turned in a sparkling performance at end.

In the independent league Brown 2 just about wrapped up the title and the right to meet the fraternity champion by posting key victories over Brown 3 and OD 1-2. Sparking the squad are quarterback Ken Williams and ends Tom Conner and Jim Edwards.

counting coup on trial

by Barry Fratkin

The third team of William and Mary's Indians is known as the "Outlaws" and Joe Agee is their coach. A disaster is about to happen as an outlaw is about to be given his freedom as he is moved to the Green or first team. Dick Kern is the culprit as he moves into the first string left halfback slot for Saturday's game with VMI. Let's look in on the proceedings as they might have happened today.

The court room had stilled. The fifty, some odd people that filled the judicial hall rose as his Honor, Judge Milton Dreyer, Jr., entered in his court room dress of a golden sport shirt and white trousers with a green and gold stripe running the length of the pants. A whistle hung around his neck. Dreyer blew his whistle, signaling the commencement of the trial.

A young man, clad in a green jersey, dirty padded pants, and carrying a golden headpiece approached the bench and sat in the witness chair. The accused was an "outlaw" and his name was Dick Kern.

DREWER speaks: Outlaw Kern, you are a criminal on parole. We of the jury meet today to decide whether you are to remain a criminal or whether you are to join the ranks of the good men whom we call the Green Gang. First let me quote from your criminal record: "You have been an 'outlaw' for six weeks; you have not always been an outcast. In your first year here you were a promising Greenie; somewhere in between you went astray. Now, speak for yourself."

KERN, obviously twitching from this sudden flood of attention, quivers as he speaks: Gentlemen of the jury, I have borne my punishment; these six weeks and I have learned much. I now feel ready to leave the criminal ranks and join the Green Gang.

DREWER: Call in the first witness.

The first witness is Jim Camp, the coach of the George Washington Colonials.

CAMP: Kern should be a Greenie. A documental evidence I submit exhibit A: Kern gained 62 yards against my men in six carries; we couldn't stop him.

DREWER: Thank you. A fine showing for a third stringer. Next witness.

The next witness is a rangy man, his head covered with a baseball cap and he carries a basketball in one hand. His name is Joe Agee.

AGEE: Kern is one of my boys. As you know I am warden for the "outlaws." We may be outcasts but we are a spirited bunch and we don't like the idea of anyone leaving our tight group. But, I believe Kern is one of my better outlaws and if he must go, I say let all the outlaws join him because as I said they are a group that gives it their all and . . .

DREWER breaks in: Thanks coach. Call in the next witness.

Lou Holtz, a newcomer to the area, walks in bare-headed with his hands in his hip pockets.

HOLTZ: I'll tell you buddy, he has done a real good job this week in his trial with the Green Gang; Evvy would have wanted him.

DREWER: Well said, coach. Call the leaders of the Green Gang.

Two men stroll into the courtroom and to the bench now. One is a rather hefty fellow with a slight beard; the other is normal in size. They are Eric Erdossy and Roger Hale.

ERDOSSY AND HALE speak in unison: We need fresh blood, your Honor, and Kern is the man for this week. He must be good because he is from Pennsylvania; he is even near Fairless Hills.

DREWER: Well, we have heard the testimonies. Before we decree our verdict, have you anything to say Mr. Kern?

KERN wiggles in the chair, gazes for a moment and then stands erect and says in a clear, strong voice: Gentlemen, I am ready. The outlaw days were fine and gave me a sense of group belonging. But, I want to move up. The Green Gang are a devoted group also and I want to be a gang man, too. That's all I have to say.

Dreyer and several men clad similarly in gold shirts, white pants with the green and gold stripe leave the room. In a moment they return. The chairman of the jury, a balding man, Dave Nusz, reads the verdict: "Mr. Kern, all week you have tasted the treatment of being a member of the Green Gang. We, the jury, have decided to give you one good, taste before we decree final judgment. Tomorrow at 2 o'clock p.m., you will get your chance to become a member in good standing of the Greenies. Make it a good show, for more than a Green Gang membership card is at stake."

"We want you to do well, but the requirements are stiff. You have to play the game the way it should be played. We want you to play, hard, aggressive football with an intense will to win. These are the requirements. This is not only your test. In a sense it is the initiation test for all our Green Gang players. Ten others have passed before you already. They await your test tomorrow. Remember do well; many thousands will be watching. Court dismissed until tomorrow at two o'clock."

Drummond, GW Down Deflated Tribe, 49-12

William and Mary looked all night for number 24, Dick Drummond's jersey number. When they found out the GW star was 44, the Tribe spent the rest of the night looking for the elusive number 44.

Drummond was a one-man wrecking crew as he tallied four times. The first time he had the ball, he ran 53 yards for a TD that broke the Indians' back. In all, the Colonials ran up seven scores and seven extra points to demolish the Tribe, 49-12.

Trails 35-0

William and Mary was dazed and out of the game at halftime. Trailing 35-0, the Tribesmen could not stop the avalanche of GW scoring, as the Campmen re-

bounded in devastating form from the previous week's heart-breaker in Richmond. The Indians did not fare as well from their last minute loss to The Citadel as they showed a flat defense that GW ran all over.

When the Tribe did muster a scoring drive on the wings of Calvin Cox's throwing, Drummond put the Tribe back in their place as he took the ensuing kickoff and broke away for 86 yards down the left sidelines.

Kern Romps

With the game out reach and Roger Hale the only effective running back, Dreyer sent in third stringer Dick Kern, who promptly rallied the Tribe offensive show which netted two touchdowns in the last half. Kern ran for 62 yards in six carries, but Dennis O'Toole and Stan Penkunas took scoring honors.

Penkunas plunged over from the one for the first tally and in the last quarter O'Toole grabbed a Cox aerial for the last score. Both of Cox's two-point pass conversions failed.

Co-captains Roger Hale and Eric Erdossy played inspired games considering the situation and the Tribe came out of the humbling with no major injuries.

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Cricketeers Win Despite Rain

by Dick Tallman

William and Mary's cricket team, led by player coach Dick Grubb, scored its first victory of the season and in the history of W&M cricket last Saturday by whipping the Chesapeake Casuals, 37-36, in a rain-soaked match on the Williamsburg green.

The William and Mary Colonials will be going for their second straight victory this Sunday against a Royal Air Force team from Langley Air Base in Hampton. This match will also be held on the green behind the Duke of Gloucester Street courthouse.

Hunter, McDougal Bowl

Before the game the two teams decided on a limit of four hours, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. W&M won the toss of the coin and de-

cidied to begin the fielding. After a shaky start the W&M cricketers settled down behind the bowling of Jim Hunter, who took three wickets for 12 runs and Dave McDougal who took five, for 12 runs who retired the opposing batsmen quite rapidly with the help of good fielding and some excellent catches.

The Colonials had retired five of the 11 visiting batsmen while only allowing 15 runs when the rain delayed the match. Because of this the players took an early tea break and at 4:15 (two hours later) resumed play in a steady drizzle. Within a half hour W&M had retired the Chesapeake team. Bill Amme and Tom Meadows then opened the home team bat-

ting slowly and cautiously. Both Amme and Meadows batted well, but the situation (only 45 minutes in which to overcome the Casuals' lead) required more aggressive batters and they got themselves out.

Win on Last Ball

It was then left to McDougal and Grubb, the high scorer of the game, to make the runs necessary for a W&M victory in a very short time. On the last ball of the match the Canadian McDougal and Britisher Grubb combined talents to bring the W&M Colonials the needed runs for a seven-wicket victory, since only three of W&M's batters were retired, while W&M retired all 11 of the Casuals.

Squaws Even Slate, 2-2, Play Westhampton Today

by Carol Anne Wylie

One victory and one loss last week evened up the season's record at 2-2 for the varsity field hockey team. Victory came to William and Mary with a 5-1 defeat of the Petersburg Hockey Club last Saturday morning.

Saturday's game showed improvement in team work as the Squaws gave Petersburg little chance at the goalic cage. Petersburg's lone goal came midway in the second half, but William and Mary retaliated with two more goals before the final whistle blew.

Thursday afternoon the Squaws lost 3-1 to an aggressive Roanoke College team. The game saw the Squaws unable to exhibit a team effort.

The varsity and junior varsity teams travel to Richmond today to play Westhampton College. Both teams will close their home season against Lynchburg College, Monday, October 30 at 2:30 and 3:30. Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4 the varsity team will travel to Longwood College to participate in the Tidewater area at the Southeast hockey tournament later in November.

Guest Boosts Staff in 'Flat Hat' Grid Picks

In an effort to improve our record this week, we have expanded our ranks to include nine prognosticators. Numbering among the gridiron-guessers is our guest-picker of the week, Bucky Reigelman, feature editor for the Flat Hat. We intend to continue this practice of a guest-picker each week and will see if they can fare any better than the regulars.

W&M - VMI	Fratkin	Geary	Sizemore	Brown	Tallman	Udell	Mann	Hunter	Reigelman	Consensus
Army - WVs.	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	VMI	VMI	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
Mich. St. - Ind.	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	WVA	ARMY
Rich. - David.	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH	MICH
VPI - Fla. St.	DAVID	RICH	RICH	RICH	RICH	RICH	RICH	RICH	RICH	RICH
WF - Uva.	VPI	FLA	FLA	VPI	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA
Xavier - Cit.	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	UVA	WF
GW - Bos. U.	CIT	XAV	XAV	XAV	XAV	CIT	CIT	CIT	XAV	XAV
Texas - Rice	GW	BOS. U.	GW	GW	BOS. U.	GW	GW	GW	BOS. U.	GW
NC St. - Duke	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX	RICE	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX	TEX
	DUKE	STATE	DUKE	STATE	DUKE	DUKE	STATE	DUKE	STATE	DUKE

Walker Tops Field In Throw Tests; Chandler Cops Win

Chandler Dormitory brought the WAA intramurals trophy two weeks ago after four evenings of stiff free throw competition. On the first two nights all of the dormitories and sororities sent representatives to compete for the semifinals.

In these preliminaries all girls who made at least nine out of 20 shots were asked to return the next night. The semifinals cut the field down still further, as only the top ten girls were asked to come back for the finals.

Walker Tallies

The finals resulted in a win for Chandler, with Lynda Walker making 51 points, an average of 17 a night. Second place went to Donna Floyd from Kappa Alpha Theta with 40 points. Phi Mu captured a third when Joan Hampton racked up 34 points. Fourth place resulted in a three-way tie among three freshman dorms. Mary Ellen Greene from Ludwell 302-304, Neal Sprague from Jefferson, and Kathie Wise from Ludwell 306-400 each sank 32 baskets out of 60.

Tennis Results

The results of women's tennis intramurals have recently been made known. The tournament was divided into three leagues, each consisting of 5 teams. The winners of each league played each other last Wednesday, and Kappa Alpha Theta of League C captured first place, followed by Ludwell 302-304 of League A and Delta Delta Delta of league B.

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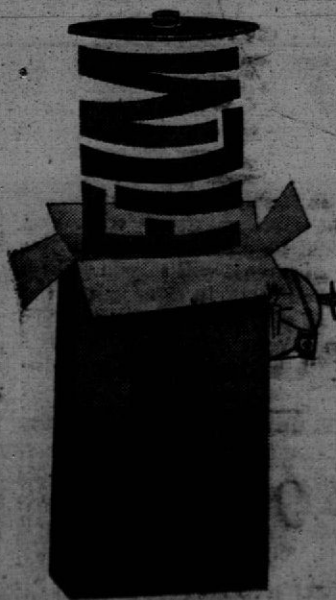
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

VMI Poses W&M Win Block

By Brian Geary

The seventh gridiron encounter for the Tribe — perhaps lucky — will pit them against visiting Virginia Military Institute. Given up for lost at the onset, the VMI Keydets proved the prognosticators wrong and are currently the number two team in the South-Atlantic Conference.

With a 6-2 record overall, the Keydets have topped Richmond Davidson in SC contests by losing to George Washington. A win over the Indians this weekend would make VMI's next opponent The Citadel. SC leaders of this moment, a decisive clash for the SC championship.

Only darkness stopped the Tribe's practice sessions this week. Head Coach Milt Drewer, disturbed by the Indian's performance against the Colonials, scheduled long workouts for the Tribe in preparation for the Keydets.

Defensive maneuvers received emphasis during the lengthy Indian practices in an effort to avoid yielding another disasterous '49 points this week.

More Injuries

Charlie Weaver is still on the disabled list, and sophomore Dick Kern is expected to replace him. Kern netted 62 yards in six carries in a losing effort against the Colonials.

The Keydets' top casualty is

All-SC candidate Stinson Jones. The do-it-all halfback suffered a sprained neck against Davidson, and his availability tomorrow is doubtful.

VMI is also likely to miss the services of 245-pound veteran tackle John Candler, halfback John Trayham, and fullback Dewitt Worrell all are nursing various knee and ankle ailments.

Cox "Green" QB

Senior Calvin Cox, a three-year letterman, will be calling signals for the first unit. The accurate arm of Cox, who is currently the third best passer in the SC percentage-wise enabled the Indians to travel the air-

lanes for 100 yards and two TDs against GW.

Also returning to the starting eleven will be veteran end Dennis O'Toole. Usual starter Bill Corley has been slowed by a slight shoulder injury.

Statistically Close

The Indian-Keydet clash pits two of the most statistically even teams together. In all seven SC categories of offense and defense, the Tribe ranks exactly one step higher than VMI.

For instance, in rushing offense W&M has averaged 125.5 yards per game, to VMI's 113.2. With aerials, the Indians have averaged 93.7 yards to VMI's 80.9.

Defensively, the Tribe rates the second best team in the SC in thwarting the opposing team's passing game. The Indians are seventh in rushing defense.

Bright Spot

Cary Field could be the elixir for the Indians tomorrow. During away games the Tribe's defenses have been penetrated for 22 TDs. However, on the friendly turf of Cary Field only two six-pointers have been scored against the Indians.

Basketball Tryouts

Coach Joe Agee asked any freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh basketball team to report to the gym Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30. If unable to attend contact Coach Agee, personally.



Dick Grubb

Cricketeers Win, Cop Play Honors For Current Week

Dick Grubb, the Draper Exchange student from the town of Malpas in Cheshire County, England, is this week's Indian of the Week. Grubb, coach and founder of the cricket team at William and Mary, was instrumental in his team's victory last Saturday against the Chesapeake Casuals.

In the game the bushy-haired Britisher scored 18 of W&M's 37 runs. In addition to his display of batting, he also made two fine catches and one wicket.

Last winter he began organizing a cricket team. After finding that interest was high, he started practices for aspiring cricketers last March. The school gave him the money to purchase the necessary equipment for cricket. Dick says that "I would like to thank everyone who has made this venture possible and successful." He hopes that next year cricket can be continued under the leadership of Dave McDougall and Bill Fleming.

Referring to last Saturday's match Dick said: "I want to thank the whole team for practicing so hard for the match and also for this Sunday's match."

Play of Week

Since William and Mary's infant cricket team won its first match in history last Saturday, it seems reasonable that our play of the week should come from this game.

The most important point in the game was when Bill Thach caught a ball hit by Dick White, the Chesapeake Casuals top batsman. In last year's loss to the British Commonwealth Cricket team, White made 40 runs. He was to be feared again this year, but Thach's running leap for the ball stopped any chance of a repeat performance from last year. Jim Hunter was bowling at the time.

If it hadn't been for the catch, the game might have been a very different story. Thach and Hunter, whose bowling throughout the game was extremely good, were pleasant surprises since they only began playing cricket this year.

Soccer Tryouts

All men, students interested in forming and participating on a William and Mary soccer team please get in touch with Mike Kelly, Madison 148, or Spencer Timm, OD 216.

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Frosh Face Rats in Blackstone

by Alan Brown

After their devastating triumph (87-6) over George Washington in their last game, the William and Mary Freshmen Indians under Coach Larry Peccatiello move on to Blackstone Saturday night to meet the VMI Rats. Piloted by fine passing quarterback Bill Snead (brother of professional quarterback Norman Snead of the Washington Redskins) the Rats have been impressive in past performances, and Saturday's match should prove differently.

In their last game the VMI Freshmen tied their Junior College 20-20. And Ferrar had really overcome formidable Chowan who had an undefeated in eleven games going into the rivalry battle. Although VMI looks tough statistically the aggressive William and Mary squad is confident and fresh from victory, hoping to improve on a 1-2 record.

Indian Sam Miller provided the big punch in GW game, scoring two TD's and three extra

points. Teammate Billy Wellons swept around end for 12 yards and a TD, and Scott Swann drove over one yard line for the fourth tally. Ends Mike DeBrandtski and Dave Lipke contained the outside running.

Bill Howe and Bill Sigin alternated at quarterback throughout the game. Sigin put on his finest display to date, while Howe constantly kept the Tribe out of trouble with booming punts. Fullback Miller smashed through the line while Scott Swann, Hal Rausch, and fleetfooted Dick Fullaman swept the end for considerable yardage.

Defensively the Indian squad threw chaos into the Colonial offensive. Tom Feola played his finest game at center, and guards Larry Walk and Craig Smith along with tackles Dave McDonald and Jeff Craig proved more than equal to the task.

Coach Peccatiello is pleased with the way his attack jelled against the George Washington Colonials, and Blackstone should provide the real testing grounds on Saturday as the Indians attempt to beat off the rampaging rats.



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WISCONSIN ARCHIVES

Physical Fitness Emphasized



Above the top three finishers in the AAPER tests that are given each semester to physical education students by the Physical Education department sit in their respective order. Dale Thoma established a new high with 686 points. John Mark placed behind him with 682 points while Bill Corley was fifth with 680 points. Below the top scorers still in college who have taken the test, assemble for a picture in the gym.

Thomas L. Williams, Photo



by Charles Griffith

"The growing physical softness of the American youth is a danger to the national security."

These were the words of president-elect Kennedy at a press conference last December, as he made known the alarming fact that during the past five years there has been no improvement in this physical softness.

Problem

"This is a national problem," he said, "and it requires national action."

To combat physical softness, President Kennedy has urged the schools and colleges of America to follow three recommendations of his Council on Youth Fitness: that the physically underdeveloped pupil be identified and then be given special help toward the improvement of his physical capacity; that all students participate in at least 15 minutes of exercise daily and that fitness tests for the evaluation of the pupil's physical abilities and progress be given.

Toward this end, the College has adopted a series of tests for male students, known as the AAHPER (American Association Health Physical Education Recreation) physical fitness tests.

Tests

The AAHPER physical fitness test consists of a battery of seven items: pull ups, sit ups, standing broad jump, shuttle run, 50-yard dash, softball throw and the 600 yard walk-run.

These events, chosen as most indicative of a person's strength, speed and endurance, have been used at the College since 1958.

As strength, speed and endurance are the most important components of the National Physical Fitness Test as recommended by the President's Council on youth fitness, the physical edu-

cation department, under the direction of Mr. Howard M. Smith, has been placing additional emphasis on these factors.

AAPER, given once a semester, is only successful in the student feels a desire for improvement.

This greater desire to attain physical fitness was shown in the May '61 testing. Of the 595 male students who took the tests, 97 increased their first semester scores. One hundred students were in the top 10 per cent nationally. During the first semester, only 34 students were in this category.

Thoma

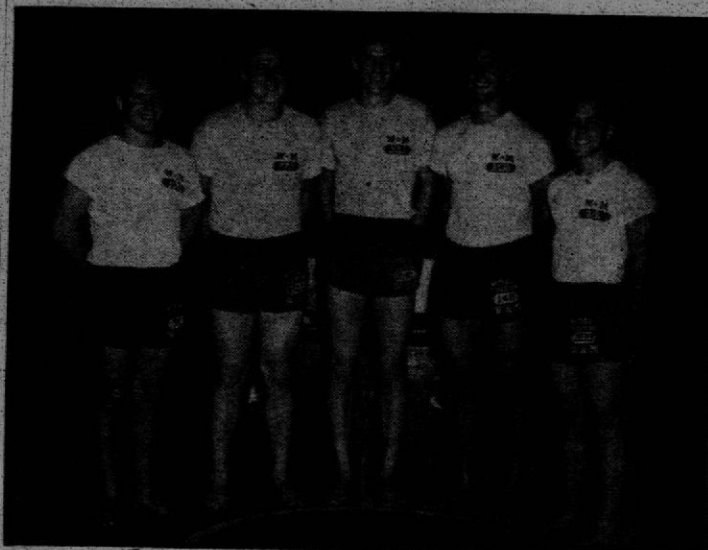
The top performer in the May '61 testing was Dale Thoma, now a junior from West Hartford, Conn. His score was a surging 686.

Thoma's test results are: pull ups — 22, sit ups, 105; standing

broad jump, 8'9"; shuttle run, 8.7 sec.; 50 yd. dash, 05.9 sec.; softball throw, 225 ft.; 600 yd. run, 1:22.0 sec.; push ups, 59; rope climb, 3.1 sec.; 40 yd. swim, 29 sec.

Record holders in the individual events are: pull ups, Bill Crater (23); sit ups, Hub Porter (61); broad jump, Bill Jeffries (9'7"); shuttle run, Robert Harris and Roger Bergey (08.4); 50 yd. dash, Ronald Bryant (0:05.6); softball throw, Paul Cowley (301 ft.); 600 yd. run, Jerry Gimmel (1:18.5); push ups, Bruce Cranmer (96); rope climb, Kent Delano (0:02.2); 40 yd. swim, Dave Kurland (0:18.5).

"Proclaim through all departments of the government that the promotion of sports participation and physical fitness is a basic and continuing policy of the United States." — A presidential message and one well worth following.

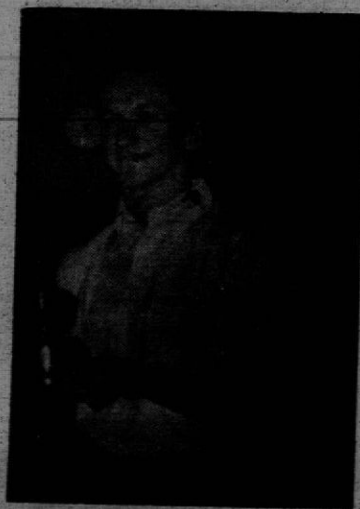


Existing record holders for individual AAPER events who are still in college hold a bare-footed reunion in the gym. They are left to right Bruce Cranmer, Paul Cowley, Jerry Gimmel, Roger Bergey.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

Dale Thoma Breaks Highest Score In Last AAPER Fitness Tests

Dale Thoma, varsity triathlete, broke the existing physical education record for the AAPER tests last semester with a near-perfect score of 686. Thoma lack-



Dale Thoma

ed but 14 points from registering a perfect 700 in the seven event test.

Athletic excellence is no newcomer to Thoma. An active pole

vaulter for the track team as a frosh and last year as a sophomore. Thoma placed second in the pole vault in the Southern Conference outdoor meet last year and should be a serious contender for the title this year. Thoma has his sights set for over thirteen feet.

Thoma's overall ability was demonstrated in high school and the summer of his freshman year when he won the Connecticut State decathlon championship. In high school, Thoma ran several events in addition to the pole vault.

The junior's best showing in

the testing program was 600 yard run. His time was 1:22 good for a maximum 100 points. Thoma admitted that he fell down in the softball throw.

Thoma as a junior will not get a chance to improve on his record. Asked of what benefit the tests could be, he remarked, "They are an interesting challenge which if taken seriously point out to the individual where he may be deficient in certain areas of physical development and can proceed to help himself by working on his weak points."

RAY BROWN

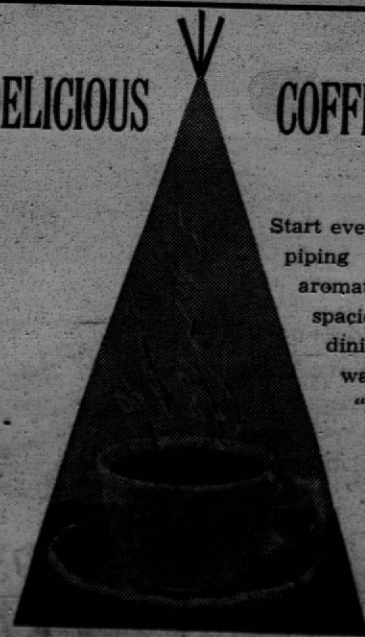
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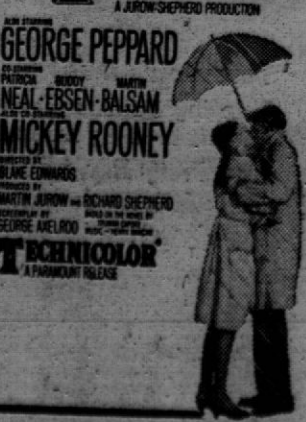
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O. D., Landrum Halls Suffer Night Floods

Besides the natural elements that cause flooding on the William and Mary Campus, two dormitories have been suffering from internal difficulties. On Tuesday, October 17, Landrum basement was flooded. Apparently late that night a sink was subjected to unnecessary and undue pressure and fell off. A similar incident occurred last Friday night on Landrum second, after hours. Water could be seen flowing down the hall and it was an hour and a half later, before a plumber could stop it. Wet towels, hanging about the halls are soggy reminders. The human element was the cause of the flood on O.D. second last week. Someone had deliberately covered the shower drains with cardboard and turned on the water.

WSCGA Committee Holds First Discussion

Setting the wheels of reorganization in motion, the new members of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association Evaluation Committee met for the first time on Wednesday, October 25 at 4 p.m. Peggy Brown, chairman of the committee and a member from last year, informed the new members of the work done by last year's evaluators. Elected on the basis of one representative from each dormitory and one from sorority court, the new members of the Evaluation Committee are as follows: Peggy List, Judy Goodrich, Lynne Meushaw, Ruth Temple, Pat Patterson and Susan Griggs. Cindy Peery, another member of the 1960-61 committee, is acting as assistant chairman. The primary motive of the committee, as stated by chairman Peggy Brown, is to "get WSCGA away from the Executive Suite in Landrum and into the dorms." This will bring the organization closer to the students so they will really know what the purposes and activities of WSCGA are.

Annual Campus Chest to Include Penny Coed Nights, Talent Show

Penny Co-ed nights, a student-faculty talent show, a campus-wide dance and Greek-sponsored casinos will be special events of the Campus Chest charity drive to be conducted by the Student Government Thursday to Saturday, November 16-18.

Informal auditions for students wishing to perform in the talent show will take place November 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Campus Center. Students may work out skits and display their talent individually. The acts presented at the auditions will be screened by judges Ann Harvey and Dick Swenson, co-chairmen of Campus Chest, and Kay Bonner.

The talent show will be presented Friday, November 17 at 8 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa hall. Greg Tweet will serve as master of ceremonies.

Combination tickets which will cover the three main Campus Chest events will go on sale Monday, November 6.

Penny Co-ed nights will be Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. Girls who have combination Campus Chest tickets or who pay a penny for each minute they are late may stay out up to one hour after their regular dorm curfew on those two evenings. Carolyn Birch is handling Penny Co-ed planning.

Featuring the Facinos, the Campus Chest dance will take place Saturday, November 18 in the ballroom of the Campus Center from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

All three nights of Campus Chest casinos will be sponsored by fraternities and sororities who will have booths in the Little Theater of the Campus Center.

The proposal for a "new WSCGA" as formulated by last year's committee includes separating the Women's Honor Council from WSCGA. The Judicial Council and the Executive Council will be combined into one council composed of the dorm presidents and one representative from sorority court.

Dorm Council

This Dormitory Council will be headed by officers elected by women students as a whole. At the same time that this council takes over the judicial and administrative duties of WSCGA, the individual house councils will take over more of the duties of the present Judicial Council and will handle a larger portion of minor infractions of social rules.

The Evaluation Committee will meet again next Wednesday, November 1 in Barrett 113.

Faculty To Present First Music Recital Tuesday at Phi Beta

Professor Alan Stewart, of the Music Department, will present the first faculty recital of the year October 31, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium.

Stewart, a violist, will be accompanied by pianist Mrs. Jacqueline Stewart. This is the first public event of the Music Department this fall.

Unique Composition

A unique feature of the program will be a composition for unaccompanied viola taken from one of the 'Cello Suites' of Bach, the Suite Number 1 in G Major.

Stewart has been teaching at the College since 1944, having earned his A. B. degree from Union College and M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Chamber Orchestra

The founder of "The Common Glory" orchestra, Stewart engages in many professional activities in this area. He directs the William and Mary Chamber Orchestra which presents a concert each spring.

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of the Yale School of Music. A local piano teacher, she is a former student of Stanley Knight and appeared as soloist with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.



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Sizemore Takes Over Managing Editor Post

H. Mason Sizemore, Flat Hat business manager, assumes the post of managing editor of the Flat Hat this week.

Sizemore, a junior, has held several positions on the paper prior to this week's appointment by Editor Jerry Van Voorhis. In addition to serving as business manager, he was copy editor and a member of the editorial board last year.

In his freshman year he served on the copy staff and later became assistant copy editor.

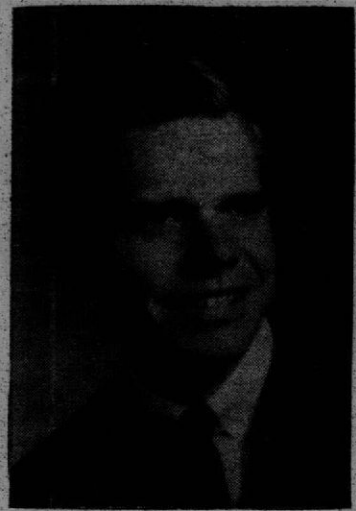
Sizemore, a history major from Halifax, is president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and the recipient of a scholarship from the Newspaper Fund, Inc. of the Wall Street Journal this year.

He has been an orientation group leader for two years and is a former member of the Baptist Student Union, Young Democrats, German and Circle K Clubs.

During last summer Sizemore and former Flat Hat Editor Alfred A. Volkmann worked as summer interns for the Norfolk Ledger-Star. While in Norfolk they covered specific beats as well as doing general assignment work.

Former Managing Editor Steve Anderson resigned due to pressing academic and religious commitments. He is president of the Student Religious Union and is active in local and state Wesley Foundation activities.

Anderson is a ministerial student from Hamilton, Ohio. He is majoring in history and plans to enter a Methodist seminary upon graduation from W&M. He is a member of the junior class.



Sizemore

Alumni IFC to Hold Forum On Scholarship Monday Oct. 30

by Linda Jean Livesay

Scholarship will be the topic of the second Alumni Interfraternity Panel to be held October 30 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

This discussion will feature as its main speaker Howard P. Falls, immediate National Past President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He will speak on scholarship in general.

District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, William A. Wolfe will discuss the ways in which scholarship strengthens local chapters.

W. Stirling King, former SAE, ex-president of the William and Mary Alumni Association and ex-mayor of Richmond, will speak on scholarship relative to strong alumni.

Former Dean

H. Westcott Cunningham, Director of Christopher Newport College and formerly Dean of Admissions at the College of William and Mary will discuss the topic "Scholarship relative to Administration." Cunningham is a former member of Theta Delta Chi.

During the program, the Elliott - Windsor - Usry Fraternity Trophy will be presented. This trophy will be given to the fraternity initiating the highest percentage of their pledge class.

Fraternity Trophy

The new trophy is a pewter punch bowl about two feet in diameter. It will be presented each fall at either autumn Convocation or at a special meeting held for that purpose.

Dean Woods Warns Co-eds About Attacks

William and Mary coeds are urged by Dean Woods to stay in groups of two or three after dark if not with a male escort as a result of threats made to some girls during the past weeks.

The Assistant Dean of Women also asked that any girl being bothered or seeing any suspicious person report it to her housemother immediately. These are the two main concerns of the administration.

Extra precautions are being taken by campus officials to prevent anymore occurrences similar to those reported.

Dean Woods reported that

there have been two male intruders threatening girls. The first, a tall blonde man, tried to grab two girls at different times. A man was seen answering this description, handling a switchblade, Sunday, October 22 about 3 p.m., but was not reported by the observer until 8 that night.

The other campus disturber was reported in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house garden Tuesday, October 24 about 7 p.m. Described as an exhibitionist he disappeared from the scene before the police arrived.

College to Host Burgesses Saturday, Oct. 28

Elbert Cox, Regional Director of the National Park Service, will designate the Wren Building as a National Historic Landmark Saturday, October 28 during the annual college Burgesses Day.

President Davis Y. Paschall will receive a certificate from the United States Department of the Interior confirming the Wren building designation. Cox will present the certificate during a short ceremony at noon in front of the Building.

Legislator's Open House
Burgesses Day is an open house for state legislators and the executive officials of the Virginia Commonwealth. The college hopes to acquaint in this way the legislators with all members of the college community, including the alumni.

This year the Burgess festivities will include a luncheon at

12:15 p.m. in Blow Gymnasium, the William and Mary-Virginia Military Institute football game at 2 p.m. and a social hour at the Williamsburg Lodge following the game.

Burgesses Met Here
The House of Burgesses met on this college campus from 1700 to 1704 and also from 1747 to 1754. Because of this fact the College feels that it is appropriate to honor the commonwealth's elected representatives once a year.

The program intends to help familiarize the legislators with one of the state colleges, Virginia's oldest educational institution.

Open To The Public

The program at noon Saturday is open to all interested persons and students are urged to attend, stated Dr. Paschall.

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