



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 53, Number 7

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Nov. 1, 1963

## It's a Hit

### Wilder's 'Our Town' Opens at PBK; Impact Is Audience-Shaking

FY W. WILFORD KALE  
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

"Our Town," the perennial high school play, found its way to the college campus last night and with it came an impact that left the audience shaken almost from the first scene.

Author Thornton Wilder would be very much pleased if he were to see his unique play presented with the force that was exhibited by the William and Mary Theater at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The feeling which seemed to prevail throughout the play was almost one of mystery . . . and certainly one of strange emotions.

Stage Manager Lee Smith, who led his audience through "Our Town," seemed to become more forceful and attention gathering as the play progressed. By the final act, the guide held the entire play in his hands.

Carol Jones (Emily Webb) and Thomas Baker (George Webb) started with almost flawless precision. Their love scene at the drug store would have been trite and out of place in any ordinary play, but not with Wilder and these two actors' performances.

The unusual Wilder method of "lack of scenery" was supplemented by sensational acting and pantomime in several scenes. The audience felt at times that they were being forced through "Our Town" and not being led. This atmosphere prevailed because of the "lack of scenery" and was a definite necessity for the overall effect.

The facial expressions and mannerisms of several actors, especially Jones and Baker, carried the play through several rough moments. This type of production tends to let the play-goer's imagination run

rampant, especially with so much pantomime.

The two fathers, Toby Smith (Mr. Webb) and Jim Perry (Dr. Gibbs) were warm in their approaches to their respective family roles. The wedding day scene between George and his father, Dr. Gibbs, and later with Mr. Webb was one of the highlights of the play, along with the drug store episode.

Nancy Combs (Mrs. Gibbs)  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Rhyne to Discuss Liberalism In Concluding Lecture Series

In the concluding lecture of the faculty lecture series entitled, "The American Achievement in Perspective," Dr. Edwin H. Rhyne will discuss the topic "Public Indecision and American Liberalism."

An Assistant Professor of sociology and anthropology, Dr. Rhyne will explain the concept and problems of liberalism at 8 p. m. next Wednesday evening in the Campus Center Little Theater.

Dr. Rhyne feels that the theme of liberalism, which implies open-mindedness towards ideas that challenge tradition, is one which has been both a major source of unity

and, at the same time, a major source of public indecision in the American way of life. In his lecture, he will attempt to identify this theme of liberalism, conceived in a broad historical sense, rather than in terms of contemporary understanding only.

A native of South Carolina, Dr. Rhyne became a member of the William and Mary faculty in 1954. He received his B.S. from Clemson College and his M.A. from the University of North Carolina. In 1962, Dr. Rhyne obtained his Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology from the University of North Carolina.



Rhyne

## Rocking Ballroom

### Student Association Slates Sat. Dances for Ballroom

Saturday night dances will tentatively begin next week in the ballroom of the Campus Center from 8 p. m. to midnight under the sponsorship of the Student Association.

Combos may be brought in every other week if student response is favorable. Bill Corley announced at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Student Assembly.

A committee of five members was appointed to get permission from Dean Lambert and to handle the dances.

The assembly also formed a committee to handle the publicity of all SA events. Chairman Don Ralston has invited all artists and interested students to join. The committee is in charge of radio and newspaper advertising, poster construction and maintenance of sign posts around campus.

Tommy Vaughn, chairman of the dance committee, is trying to organize a concert

for some time before Christmas.

Pete MacIntosh announced that he will write and circulate an explanation of the Freshman elections on Sunday evening. He and Corley will hold a panel discussion of the subject on Monday at 7 p. m. in Washington 200. All freshmen were urged to attend.

In response to a measure proposing the placing of a suggestion box on campus, Corley stated that meetings of the Student Assembly are open to all students to air their views.

It was announced that any dormitory may have an open house merely upon securing permission from Dean Lambert.

During the meeting, an explanation was given for the closing of some classroom buildings at night. Marshall Wythe and Ewell Halls are locked at 11 p. m. due to the

expense of lighting and to prevent vandalism. However, Washington Hall and the classrooms under Bryan Hall will remain open all night.

Lynn Efrid and Dave Rector will post minutes of the meeting in all dormitories. Before adjourning, Corley urged all students to attend the Student Assembly's next meeting on Nov. 12 at 7 p. m. in Washington.

## Fifty Witness Hanging, Burning Of Coach's Effigy

(Taken from the Richmond Times-Dispatch). The hanging-college - football - coaches - in - effigy season has arrive in the area.

First fellow to be "honored"—Milt Drewer, of William and Mary, who was burned as well as hung in effigy.

It happened late Sunday night at Williamsburg in the wake of W&M's 32-14 loss to George Washington.

Students hung the effigy from a tree behind Old Dominion dormitory on the W&M campus and then lit it.

## Society of the Alumni To Welcome Over 400 For Burgesses Day

Over 400 alumni, state legislators and educators will arrive on campus tomorrow in honor of the College's sixth annual Burgesses Day. The President's Aides and the Alumni Society are hosting the occasion.

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, through its Society of the Alumni, sponsors Burgesses Day each year in commemoration of the historic meetings of the House of Burgesses at the College during the years 1700-1704 and 1747-1754. The occasion is intended to honor the General Assembly and elected state officials of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The guests will assemble informally at noon at the Wren Building, from which student guides will conduct the group to all functions, including a formal luncheon in Blow Gymnasium.

Following the meal, the guests and their hosts will attend the William and Mary-Virginia Military Institute football game, starting at 2 p. m. at Cary Field. There they will be seated in a special section.

All the legislators and alumni are invited to attend the social hour after the game at the Williamsburg Lodge, sponsored by the Educational Foundation and the Society of the Alumni. This get-together will conclude the planned events for the Day.

Chairman of Burgesses Day is the Honorable Sterling Hutcheson, Rector of the Board of Visitors, of Boydtown, Va. R. Harvey Chappell, of Richmond, is president of the Alumni Society.

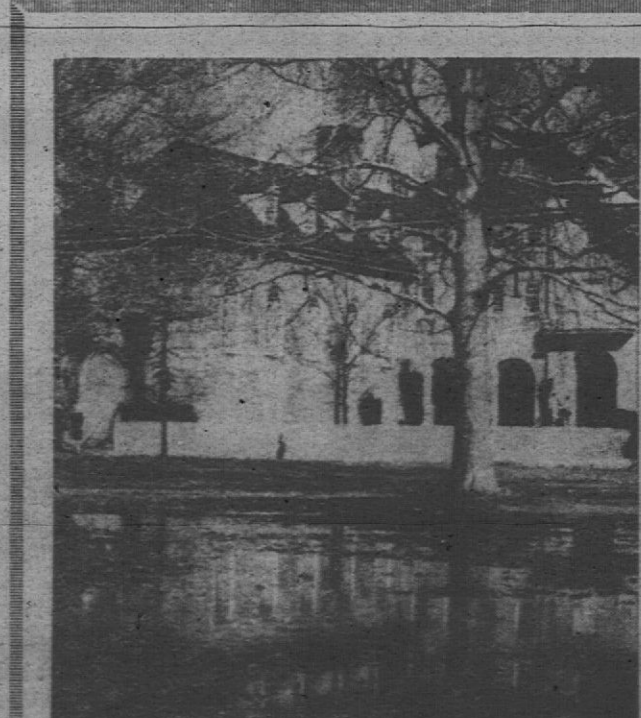
## More Merit Scholars

Merit Scholars Joe Anne Smith and Nelson L. Hower III were inadvertently omitted from the list of Merit Scholars in last Friday's Flat Hat.

Joe Anne, a junior from Alexandria, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority and Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Sophomore Nelson Hower, from Arlington, is interested in chemistry or physics major.

The Flat Hat regrets any other errors or omissions in coverage of the Merit Scholars.



## 'Pappy' Gooch At Wren Tonight

A special pep rally will be held tonight in the Wren Courtyard at 6:30 to honor Mr. William S. (Pappy) Gooch.

Bill Corley, President of the Student Body, will make a special presentation on behalf of the students of the College to the man called "Mr. William and Mary" by Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, President of the College.

**AFTER THE TOURISTS . . .**  
The Wren Building is given back to W&M students each fall after the bulging, oft-times billious, bright and bespectacled tourists have gone home — back to the students for their various functions: for classes, for fraternity-sorority dances, for the Christmas Yule Log Ceremony and — once in a long time — even for a pep rally.



## Voice of the Eleven



By Doug Berryman

### Houses, Houses, Houses

Why enter upon this topic again? One would think that enough dreaming had been done, enough promises made to jide us over for at least a few more years. Well, for those interested, something's being done (an exclamation mark would look very well here, but we're not *that* optimistic). The fact is, the IFC committee on housing held its first meeting this Wednesday, as the first nascent step taken on the now ancient subject of definite housing for the fraternities.

Let it suffice to say that something definite is being done; accomplishment is another word, to be used in the future. We are told also that the committee of which Dr. Paschall spoke last spring, while still lacking real personalities, is nevertheless nearing activity.

Part of the committee in which the Dean of Men will take part will be in the person of a representative from the Alumni Interfraternity Council — now in the stages of reorganization. Some people look forward to activity from this group, whether it be on the subject of alumni-student relations, housing, or for the material substance of the AIFC Award.

Most of the group's problems come from lack of funds, which are derived partly from dues paid by the fraternities on campus. It seems that some of the fraternities have been negligent in paying their dues in the past — a sum amounting to \$5 per fraternity. If we as fraternity men expect the AIFC to work for us at times, I think a little better support all around might be forthcoming with the group's re-inception.

### Just a Rumor

Rumor has it (and I don't know how valid this is, but it merits mentioning), that with the college's plans for expansion go ideas for enlarging Sary Field. If such a project is undertaken, say some, it would mean that the football stadium will expand in one direction — toward fraternity row. The gossips go on to say that doom is spelled for three lodges, notably those on the stadium side of the row. Worried people will say, "what, oh what, will the fraternity lads do, with no lodges?" while more pragmatic people see permanent housing as a substitute for the demolished lodges.

I personally doubt that an expansion of this nature would be planned without the IFS knowing something about it, for such a move is certainly against the administration's policy of publicizing expansion. Plans for housing the fraternities are not in the proper stages to warrant "de-lodging" three of them. One possible solution to the problem, if it does exist, might be to assign the three fraternities in question positions in the new stadium relative to those which they have on the row. In this case, I guess the source of future debate would be which one gets the hot dog concession. . .

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## W&M Debaters To Compete Fri. At Wake Forest

This weekend four novice teams will be representing William and Mary at the Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament at Wake Forest in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Affirmative teams of Ed Shifman and Tom Stieger, and Martha Wessells and John Cabbage, and negative teams of Gretchen Bielstein and Alan Dobe, and Gary Reese and Steve Marcy will debate this year's national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved that the Federal Government should provide the opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Steiger, from Wycoff, N. J., is the only junior in the group. Sophomores are Martha from Parksly, Cabbage from Silver Springs, Md., and Shifman from Boston, Mass. From Northern Virginia come three of the freshmen, Dole and Reese of Arlington and Marcy of Alexandria. Gretchen is also a freshman and comes from Oklahoma City, Okla.

There will be approximately 20 schools represented at the Wake Forest Tournament.

Next weekend the William and Mary varsity debaters will travel to the University of South Carolina for another tournament.

The week end of Nov. 15 and 16, the William and Mary debaters will be hosts for the Region III of Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho Fall Debate Tournament. Debate Coach Donald McConkey has said that time keepers will be needed for this tournament.

Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho was formed recently from two old organizations, accounting for the length of its name.

### Penalty Problems

William and Mary had been averaging only 52 yards a game in penalties, but three 15 yarders in the first quarter against Tech demolished all hopes of a ground offensive. Sophomores playing more than usual were the cause of the mental miscues.

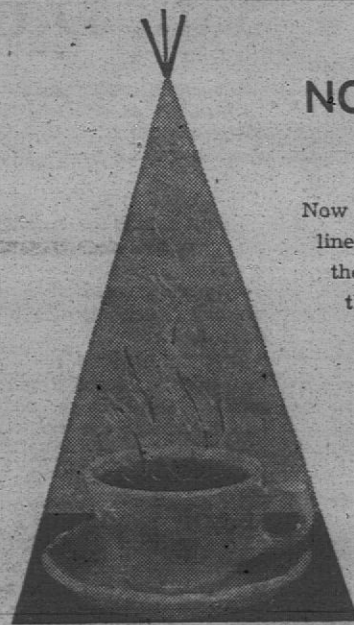


### SINGER ON CAMPUS

Mezzo-soprano Grace Bumbry, who performed in a concert series program Tuesday night, relaxes in the Wigwam before the performance. (John Gaidies Photo)

## This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, November 1**  
College Women's Club Tea—President's House; 4-5 p. m.
- SATURDAY, November 2**  
Burgesses Day Luncheon—Blow Gym; Noon  
Football - William and Mary vs VMI—Cary Field; 2 p. m.
- SUNDAY, November 3**  
Movie: Bhowani Junction—Campus Center, Theatre; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.
- TUESDAY, November 5**  
Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, November 7**  
Visiting Scholar - Stephen K. Bailey, "The Ethics of Public Management"—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.
- FRIDAY, November 8**  
Tidewater Field Hockey Association Tournament—Women's Athletic Field and Adair Gym; All day  
Sigma Delta Chi Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall; All day



## NO CROWDS

Now we are serving short line breakfast and lunch in the old Wigwam. Come through the Student Center arcade for coffee, sweet rolls, and doughnuts for breakfast and sandwiches, beverages, etc., at noon.

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# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

## Corley Charged 'Murderer'; Mock Trial Set Wednesday

It was a clipboard . . . but it was just enough to get student body president Bill Corley charged with the first degree "murder" of John Randolph. The murder took place at approximately 12 noon Wednesday in front of the Pi Phi house in sorority court in Williamsburg.

Shortly before 12, Corley and friend Joyce House were walking across the court when the President spied Randolph, president of Kappa Alpha, involved in a heated argument with Kathy Carr. After an exchange of words, Randolph pulled Miss Carr out of a chair, threw her against a brick column and hit her across the face with his fist.

Seeing the action Corley raced into the action and in a fit of anger smashed Randolph in the right temple with his clipboard. A by-stander immediately rushed off to get the police.

Taken into custody shortly after the murder by Sergeant A. L. Rutherford of the Williamsburg Police, Corley was required to post a bond of \$100,000.

"I just can't understand what happened to Bill," said Miss Carr. Miss House, companion of Corley, was almost in hysteria as she was taken to her room.

Gordon Scott and Acott Hester will act as prosecuting lawyers, while J. R. Zepkin and M. Elvin Byler are Corley's lawyers.

The mock trial will be held in the ballroom of the Campus Center, next Wednesday at 7 p. m.



LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

That's what the Sergeant seems to be saying to student body president Bill Corley. Corley is charged with the first degree "murder" slaying of John Randolph. (John Gaidies Photo)

## Freshmen to Make Preparations For Class Campaigns and Elections

Posters and politics will once again dominate the campus as freshmen prepare for class elections by filing petitions Nov. 11 and 12.

To explain the election procedure, Pete MacIntosh, election chairman, is conducting a meeting Monday night, Nov. 4, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200. Pete urges any student who has any questions about the election of freshmen class officers to attend the meeting.

Prior to the meeting, a circular discussing the election will be distributed in the dormitories to all freshmen students.

Petitions must be filed for the four offices — president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and historian — in the office of the Dean of Men.

Open campaigning will take place Nov. 13-19.

An election rally is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Washington 200 at 7 p. m. At this time, candidates may give campaign speeches.

Final elections will be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the west entrance of the cafeteria from 4:45-7 p. m.

Candidates may run as independents or they may form their own parties. In the past these parties have borne such names as the Lollipop Party, the Peanuts Party and the K.E.G. Party.

## Our Town . . .

(Continued from Page 1) seemed to feel her role and responded naturally to it with vibrant enthusiasm, while Charlotte Edmonds (Mrs. Webb), without expressing her role to its fullest, masterfully carried the introductory scene.

Minor characters and townspeople play an important role in the life of any town or play, and "Our Town" is no exception. A drunkard (Simon Stimson) played by Thomas

Ward and a gossip widow (Mrs. Soames) portrayed by Ursula Riddick added color and comedy to serious and otherwise fun-free drama.

In Wilder's own words "Our Town" is an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events of our daily life." and William and Mary's production has, in itself, grasped the smallest events of the play and given them tremendous value.

### On Management

## Visiting Scholar To Speak Thurs.

Visiting scholar Dr. Stephen K. Bailey of Syracuse University will lecture on "The Ethics of Public Management," Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Dr. Bailey, professor of political science and dean of Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will be introduced by Dr. W. Warner Moss Jr., head of the government department. Dr. Bailey and Dr. Moss served together in the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C., during World War II.

A native of Newton, Mass., Dr. Bailey holds a B.A. from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio; a B. A. and M.A. from Oxford University; and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He was a Rhodes Scholar from 1937-39.

Winner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award of the American Political Science Association, Dr. Bailey's book, **Congress Makes A Law** (1950), was recognized as the best publication of the year in government and democracy.

Dean Bailey served as chairman of the Connecticut Democratic State Platform Committee in 1950, and in 1952, was

elected mayor of Middletown, Conn. In 1958, he was appointed to the board of directors of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The same year, he became a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

## Bumbry Concert Tuesday Gains Critics' Acclaim

BY ANNETTE WALLEY

Seldom has the concert stage been graced as it was by Grace Bumbry last Tuesday evening at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Critics have called her "ravishing," "superb," "magnificent" — she is. She seems to have forgotten nothing in the arts of great singing and intelligent stage presence.

Her audience is glued to her — not only because of her magnetism, but for fear of missing a glance, a look, or a movement. Her artistic awareness interprets the composer's thought, whether she is singing or not, with the utmost discretion.

Miss Bumbry's perfect control of vocal power was at once obvious in her opening numbers, "When I Am Laid in Earth" and "Music for a While" from Purcell. Her "Dank sei Dir, Herr" by Handel completely captured us. Schubert's "Die Forelle" was utterly delightful, and his "Nacht und Traume" was meditation in song. She brought grand opera grandeur into Phi Beta with Verdi's "O. Don Fa-tale" from **Don Carlo**.

Saint-Seans' "Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix" from "Samson and Delilah" was more than the beautiful Delilah tempting Samson. Alluring yes, but Miss Bumbry's Delilah was calculating, sincere — more desirable to Samson's "godly" sense than mere glamour. Her vocal questioning and stance of "Samson?" was almost innocence.

Miss Bumbry's "Sometimes I Feel like a Motherless Child," one of four concluding Negro Spirituals, brought out her deep resonant tones, reminiscent of the deep, clear, liquid blue of Sicily's water caves.

Franz Rupp, internationally acclaimed accompanist of the world's greatest singers, was as vital and dashing as ever.

### Open House

More than 250 Virginia high school students and teachers are expected at the annual Open House of the William and Mary Theatre, tomorrow.

Howard Seamon, director, announced this week that delegates are expected from George C. Marshall, Hughenot, and John Randolph Tucker High Schools in Richmond; from York, New Kent, Charles City and Suffolk High Schools and from Tappahannock, Great Bridge, and Pleasant Hill.

The students, mostly juniors and seniors interested in attending college, will arrive at 10 a. m. for registration, and at 10:30 will hear welcoming talks from President Davis Y. Paschall and Dean W. Melville Jones.

Dean of Admissions, Robert Hunt, will discuss "Are You Thinking of Going to College?" He will explain what qualifications college admission officers are looking for in prospective students.

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f. danton



# An Editorial

Persons cognizant of student feeling realize that until rumors are combatted with factual information, any points which might serve to clarify much-clouded issues will remain obscured, and unrest on the part of some students will grow. Were this paper not to comment on the validity of rumors which have circulated widely this week, it would not only be an affront to an intelligent community, but it would lose its right to exist as anything more than a weekly bulletin board — and thus its right to exist at all.

In recent weeks letters were sent to English department instructors holding M.A. degrees who will have been at the college for three years this

June. The letters stated that the department was pleased to inform the men that their contracts would be renewed for the 1964-65 session, but were not subject to be considered for renewal the following year. This represents no shift of policy; the men came here with the understanding that they would serve a short interim period here before returning to work on doctorates.

Another instructor in the department who holds a Ph.D. received a letter stating that, after reviewing the needs of the department in the future, his advancement did not seem forthcoming. This instructor was not fired or told that his contract would not be renewed. He was told that in the esti-

mation of the department there did not seem to be room for advancement.

This entire issue has been brought about by the fact that members of a department assay who can best help their department, students express their feelings on the matter (from the student point of view) — and the two views do not always coincide. Before any intelligent discussion of the matter is forthcoming, one must answer (1) "Should students have the right to make their views known on teachers they think would serve the needs of the department, given that they do not always know how the department views itself?" and (2) "Should policy questions be open for discussion at an academic institution?"



"Look Away! Look Away! Look Away To Dixie Land!"

## On Excellence

If one were to ask a group of piano students, a group of piano teachers and a group of piano studio owners what their conception of an excellent piano teacher was, he would most likely receive three related, yet different answers: the conceptions would be similar because all groups are closely associated with the piano; the conceptions would be different because one group wants to learn, one to play and teach and one to provide the framework in which the other two can best function. Students certainly use somewhat different criteria in assaying excellence in a professor than do all professors, or members of the college administration. This is a student newspaper; these are our views.

First, let us say that neither age, nor department, nor position on the faculty has a bearing on our idea of excellence. (Naturally it is harder for a younger professor — who must establish his excellence for the first time — than for an older professor — who must only reinforce our conception yearly.) To be able to inspire us to appreciate the subject matter beyond the point of preparing for tests and to be able to foster creativity in us, these are important in our eyes. *Example:* One of Dr. Nunes' Shakespeare students became interested enough in Shakespeare to apply for and receive a scholarship to travel to Stratford-on-Avon and take part in the Shakespearian Festival this summer. *Example:* There is a senior at the college now who flunked English twice, got Mr. Stuart on the third go around, and became interested enough in the subject to want to major in it. *Example:* A recent graduate stated that through his association with Mr. Stuart, he became more interested in writing poetry — to the extent that he went into the poetry publishing business last year with *Synthesis*.

To communicate with students at the undergraduate level (i.e. at William and Mary) means more than reading from a set of notes, or giving forth with one's interpretations three times a week for 50 minutes.

To say that all professors use these same criteria for assaying excellence is comparable to saying that all piano teachers are interested in learning, rather than in teaching and playing.

## Letters to the Editor

### Valuable Profs.

To the Editor:

We have heard rumors that certain members of the faculty have been informed that their careers at William and Mary can receive no further advancement. We feel that these professors are a valuable part of the faculty and college community. They seem to be concerned with our acquiring not only an ability to read but an ability to think both in and out of the classroom. They are interesting as well as interested.

We would like to know how this action will increase the potentiality of our receiving in college a basis for future intellectual development, which is, after all the purpose of formal education. What is the direction in which the college wishes to go? What intellectual atmosphere is the college trying to achieve?

Evamon Wells  
Patricia Riley  
Virginia Moyer  
Susan Judkins

*(Editor's Note: Six other letters were received this week on this subject and others, but could not be printed due to lack of space. The letters will be printed next week when space is available.)*

### Appreciation

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to those students who helped make our United Fund Drive a success. It isn't often that William and Mary students can help the community of which they are a part, and in such a tangible way too.

Thank you again for your help.

Signed:  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Delta Delta Delta

### Football Policy

To the Editor:

Rumors of portent are heard today in many sections of the William and Mary campus. Cary Field is being enlarged, and games are scheduled tentatively with Miami and Syracuse.

Because of these, we are entitled to ask in what direction our athletic policy is being directed, and what are the reasons for this new orientation. If consideration is now di-

rected to our football program, those involved should carefully explore all possible solutions. Fortunately, the alternatives of going big-time, or of remaining a not-too-serious contender in the Southern Conference, are not the only ones we face.

In our immediate area lies a non-subsidized league comprising respectable schools—Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, Sewanee, to name a few. It does not capture much news space; the satisfaction, however, with desubsidized football has greatly increased at Washington and Lee, for example, since its inauguration.

Nevertheless, non-subsidization was not easily achieved; the "Generals" were once a Southern football power. Alumni and students at W&L more freely express their opinions than at William and Mary, and certainly did so in 1956.

The University was in a dilemma. Washington and Lee's academic rating was diminished by inadequate science facilities, and the "Generals" had not commanded a team for years. The parallels to the William and Mary "Indians" are numerous. Today we hear moans because of negative alumni response to the library drive. Increased activity, however, is noticed in the stadium area, although the team we have developed for four years has not produced its anticipated record.

How can we successfully proceed in two directions simultaneously? I, personally, hope a policy of desubsidized football will be considered. It is definitely more compatible with an academic atmosphere.

This, however, is not the central issue. The apparent

problem is that a new policy is being shaped, somewhat clandestinely, which will result later in pleas for alumni contributions.

To the contrary, now is the time for explanations and letter writing. If the administration of this school expects strong alumni support later, let it now openly formulate its program to us as students.

Walter Vinyard

### Blade Withdrawn

To the Editor:

If the purpose of your editorial "Scabbard Gets Blade" had been merely that an honorary fraternity should constantly review its policies for selecting new members to insure that it is living up to its ideals, we of Scabbard and Blade would wholeheartedly support your position. And we freely admit that the editorial has had the good effect of causing us to review our policies for selecting members.

But last week's editorial went much further than merely saying all honorary organizations should examine their selection procedures. It states that Scabbard and Blade selected the wrong people. In reply to this charge, we contend: (1) the editors of the *Flat Hat* are in no position to pass such a judgment, and (2) the members we tapped two weeks ago best exemplify the principles of our national Society.

Let us examine the evidence which was cited to prove that Scabbard and Blade selected the wrong people. First it is implied that Order #4, which designates the cadet rank of each senior, should have been our criterion for membership.

(Continued on Page 5)

## FLAT HAT STAFF

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## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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## Passing Scene

Nobody wants to talk about "school spirit" — it's too much like the crepe-papered high school convertibles and state-wide basketball semi-finals that don't really exist anymore. So let's skip the subject. Let's talk about you. (A far more interesting subject.)

"You" lost, "they" didn't. The papers will say "William and Mary" won or lost the game, not "the football team" won or lost. Isn't this the school you happen to attend, will receive a degree from, and will someday refer to as your alma mater to the boys at the club?

"They" don't exist. And "they" won't win tomorrow. "We" will.



# Letters Continued...

(Continued from Page 4)  
Thus the fact that one of our new members ranks 33rd on this list is proof that he should not have been selected. Secondly, it is strongly implied that we based our selection on the social fraternity to which the candidates belong.

By way of refutation, we would point out that the new member who ranks 33rd on Order #4 is not a social fraternity brother of any of the other members of Scabbard and Blade. Secondly there are four men ranking higher than 33rd on Order #4 who are fraternity brothers of old Scabbard and Blade members and who were not selected. Thus we maintain that the editors of the Flat Hat are wrong in their assertion that selection was based upon fraternity affiliations.

Now let us examine the argument that a person's rank as specified in Order #4 is a valid criterion for stating we selected the wrong people. First of all, the editors have misread Order #4. The person whose name is listed 33rd on this list has exactly the same rank as the person listed 21st. They are both first lieutenants. Naturally the first lieutenants had to be listed in some order. They were listed on the basis of the alphabetical order of their company and their specific job assignments.

But a first lieutenant in Company A is no more qualified than a first lieutenant in Company E.

Furthermore Scabbard and Blade has never claimed to select members on the basis of Order #4. It is our national policy to select members on the basis of leadership, efficiency, courage, good fellowship, honor, patriotism, loyalty, obedience, and scholarship. All nine factors are weighed equally. A person's military rank as specified in Order #4 is considered only insofar as it is a valid indication of one or more of these nine qualities. As it happened, we felt that a person who was a first lieutenant excelled in these nine fields while others who outranked him did not. In such a case we would have "betrayed" (our) primary reason for being" (to use the words of the editors) to have acted in any other manner. Do the editors feel that they are in a better position to make these decisions than we are?

For these reasons we conclude: (1) The editors were wrong to imply that membership in Scabbard and Blade was awarded on the basis of fraternal affiliation; (2) They were wrong in stating we have "betrayed" our reason for being since we did not base our selection entirely upon Order #4; and (3) They were wrong to

defame Scabbard and Blade without proving that our selections were based on different standards of excellence than those specified by our national Society.

The members of Scabbard and Blade

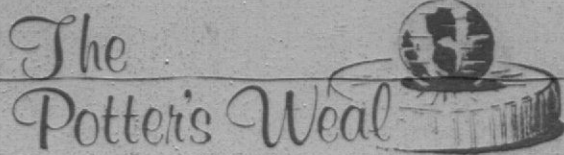
## Blames Student Support

To the Editor:

This being my first year at William and Mary I naturally looked forward to seeing her home football games. I have seen two of these games and so far I have been greatly disappointed. Don't get me wrong, however, I haven't been disappointed with the team, I've been disappointed with the student spectators.

These spectators don't come to the game to cheer and support the team as they should. They come to criticize the team and the coach, drink their "booze," and leave before the game is over. Almost everyone seems to think that they are too mature to root for the Indians, but if they think getting so drunk that they end up rooting for our opponent is mature, then they can have it.

It really wouldn't surprise me if William and Mary lost every game they played this year and I really couldn't blame them. Why should they put everything they have into a game when they aren't even getting any support? Why should they be out on the football field getting the "hell" knocked out of them when freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are afraid to stretch their vocal cords? They shouldn't and they won't until we show a little interest in them. So this week, students, instead of bringing a bottle of "Old Crow," bring a megaphone and cheer our team on to a great victory over V.M.I.  
Johnny October Flynn  
Michael Hodnett



By Bruce Potter

## Honor System: Part II

*That anything but rare violations of these principles should occur is inconceivable, for frequent violations would mean that the spirit of honor, and hence the Honor System, did not exist.*

The web of fallacy and fantasy surrounding the operations of the Honor System makes rational discussion difficult. One of the most outstanding fallacies is that the System derives its power from the student body.

The only legitimate organ of discipline at the College is the Administration. Any power held by the Honor System is assigned to it by the Administration. The "review" process indicates the very small degree of independence exercised by the Council.

The fiction of student sovereignty is endorsed to satisfy alumni wishes, to preserve the "enlightened" image of the College, to assuage student egos and to promote the historical significance of the Honor System. For this reason reversal by the Administration occurs only under the most "exceptional" circumstances.

We are led to believe that the Honor System guarantees us an impartial hearing by our fellow students — our "peers." In fact, the selection process and special interests of the Honor Council serve to subvert this ideal at almost every level.

The highly dedicated persons who are elected to the Council by a very small minority of the student body do not reflect the general standards of student morality. Although their ethical systems may be "higher" in one respect, it is more relevant that they are different. The function of the jury trial is to temper principles with humanity. A jury composed of moralists does not serve this end.

Faced with a passively antagonistic student body, the Honor Council is very defensive regarding its standards. Cast in the roles of prosecutor, judge and jury the Council becomes emotionally involved in many verdicts. Many people who come before the Council are known, and tend to be judged in the context of their general behavior, rather than for a specific offense. These and many other factors work to deny the ideal of a fair and just trial.

The first lesson any trial lawyer learns is, "Never defend yourself." Although the System appears to guarantee counsel for the Accused, it often does not. In many cases the Accused selects the member from the Council who might do most damage as a judge. Furthermore, the defense counselor's identification with the Honor Council tends to over-ride his role as defender.

The rules for the admission of hearsay and confidential information favor the case for the prosecution. Access to information is also much more limited to the defense than the prosecution. Refusal to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination is not fully recognized. As a result of this situation, many defendants can be presumed guilty until proven innocent.

Before any discussion of the shortcomings of the Honor System is complete, one fundamental issue must be faced. Can the 2700 William and Mary students live under a system of honor?

Do you know how many dollars an Honor Offense is? When and how would you report cheating? Are you perfectly willing to jeopardize the entire future of a fellow student, who might be doing what you'd do in the same circumstances? How would you feel with "Breach of Honor" in your permanent record? Are you sure you don't deserve it?

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★ News in Brief ★

The new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology wants student poetry contributions. Prizes for the contributions, which will be based upon poetic merit, will be \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize, and \$10 third prize. Winners will be chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Contributions to the anthology must be submitted no later than Nov. 25, 1963, to Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Penn. The editor's decision will be sent to the contributor within two weeks after contribution.

Yates Dormitory Council for 1963-64 consists of President John Cabbage, Treasurer Dick Gills, Secretary Rob Fromm, and members Steven Levenberg, Joe McCotter, and Bruce Weinstein.

Selected by the residents of Yates, the Council plans parties and also sponsors faculty speakers at the newly institut-

ed freshmen orientation lectures.

Circle K Club is having its annual membership drive. Freshmen who have been members of high school Key Clubs are to contact Dave Korpi, Brown 305, for information.

On Oct. 23, the Circle K and Walsingham Academy's Key Club gave a program for the local Kiwanis dealing with the relationship of Key Clubs and Circle K Clubs to the Kiwanis.

Carl A. Roseberg of the Fine Arts Department of the college is having his fourth one-man show of sculpture from Oct. 17 to Nov. 16 in Asheville, N. C.

C. L. Quittmeyer, professor of business administration, is participating in the seminar on "Steel Industry in the American Economy" at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., today.

Sherman Views GOP-Negro Split In American Achievement Series

"Our political system demands principles which are enforced and guarded by positive action," stated Professor Richard B. Sherman. To the Republican Party's failure to meet this demand, the American Achievement Series lecturer attributed the schism of the American Negro and the party of his liberation.

To substantiate this thesis, Sherman directed himself in the October 30 lecture to "Republicans and the Negro: Background to Revolt."

The GOP's attitude toward the Negro had been idealistic dating back to Abraham Lincoln, noted Sherman. But Republican positions on several post World War I issues which the Negro considered vital to his welfare were failures to relate political actions to professed principles.

Among the motivations for the shift in Republican attitude toward the Negro were the GOP desires to develop a healthy Republican party in the South.

The GOP was also faced with a new type of Negro. The war generation had broken the stereotype of a degenerate field hand, and the Negro of the 1920's was pushing forward for the enforcement of equal rights.

The result was inaction, Sherman stressed. The new Negro who wanted immediate reforms listened to traditional principles espoused by his political leaders since the Civil War, but these same leaders failed to push or acquire such needed reform legislation as

anti-lynch laws and legislation ensuring his franchise and failed to secure the Negro positions in the Federal government.

Republican failures shifted the Negro vote to the Democratic party.

Today the Republican party is again wooing the South and the Negro, Sherman said, but "the answers for contemporary problems for the Republicans and the Negro may be no more satisfactory than those of their predecessors of the 1920's."

W&M Students, Faculty Serve On Merger Study

Ten members of the William and Mary faculty and student body served on Williamsburg-James City County Joint Consolidation Study Commission and its consultant body. The Commission, which published its report last week, recommended that the city and the county merge as soon as practical.

Dr. Harry E. Atkinson, lecturer at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, was a member of the Commission representing Williamsburg.

Chosen by the Commission to head the consultant body was Dr. Dwynal B. Pettengill, assistant professor of government. Dr. Pettengill then selected members of the faculty and the student body to aid him with specific research projects.

These individuals are Dr. W. Warner Moss, chairman of the government department; Edwin H. Rhyne, associate professor of sociology; Algin B. King, professor of business administration; Rosemary MacLellan, instructor in business administration; Robert L. Knox, assistant professor of economics; and students Robert C. Martin, George M. Dyer III and JoAnne Bode.

**Williamsburg THEATRE**

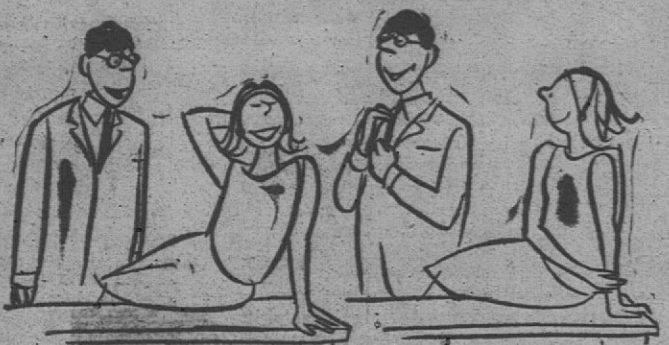
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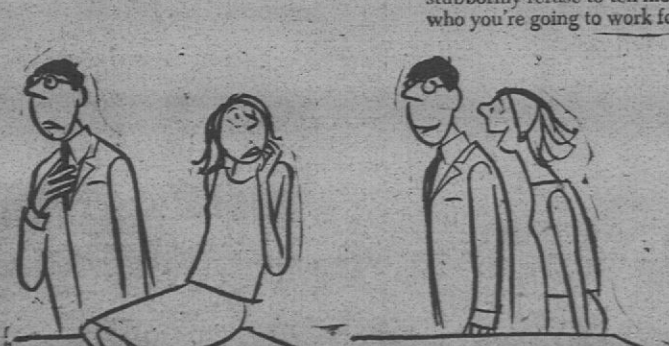
1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?  
Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.  
I agree—but what's the company's name?



3. Equitable—it's Equitable.  
It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.  
I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?  
Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.  
Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Check)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is bleak as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

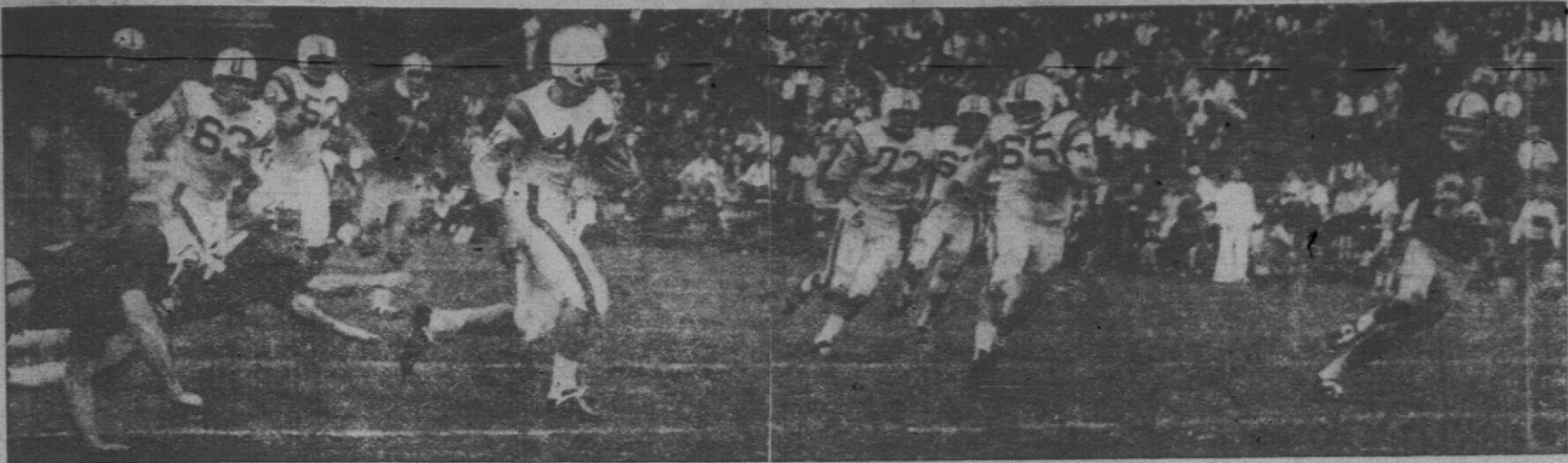
Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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DRUMMOND ENROUTE TO FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST INDIANS

George Washington's All-Southern Conference halfback Dick Drummond (44) is off and running on 40-yard romp after catching pass from quarterback Merv Holland in early first quarter action last Saturday. Drummond's long run ended in the Indian end zone as he scored the Colonials' first touchdown in a 33-14 victory for the previously winless Washington, D. C. team. Making diving attempt to stop Drummond are W&M's Dennis Haglan (12) and Charlie Weaver (24), while Bob Soleau (61) gives chase. Other Indians in picture are Jeff Craig (75) and T. W. Alley (72). (Goger Hatcher Photo)

# Tribe Seeks to Rebound Against VMI

By TOM GARDO  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Both William and Mary and VMI come into Saturday afternoon's clash at Cary Field in precarious positions.

A loss for the Indians would all but kill their chances of salvaging the first winning season on the reservation since 1953. A defeat for VMI would mathematically eliminate the Lexington eleven from the Southern Conference championship picture.

Thus, this week's football game, which pits the Tribe against a somewhat tattered defending SC champion, boasting only a 1-0-2 record against conference competition, is a crucial one for both clubs.

The Indians, pride of Old Dominion football teams just two weeks ago, have suddenly collapsed in two straight games with Virginia Tech and George Washington.

Last Saturday's 32-14 loss to formerly winless George Washington, left the Tribe in a hole, about which coach Milt Drewer declared: "It will take sheer guts to get us out."

### Long Practices

In preparation for Saturday's game, the Indians have been working extra long hours in practice.

Wednesday afternoon they worked well into the darkness, as Drewer and his assistants strived to snap a three game losing streak.

The Tribe's head coach re-

ports that the Indians are in high spirits for the contest, and that VMI may be in for a few surprises come game time.

For the contest, William and Mary is hoping to have its ground attack back in effective style after gaining less than 150 yards in the past two games.

A well-oiled ground offense would be a big help to Indian quarterback, Dan Henning, who has had to carry most of the offense with his record-setting passing.

On his way to becoming the best passing quarterback in school history, Henning established three individual passing marks last week against George Washington with 17 for 27 completions for 240 yards. The number of attempts, completions and total yardage were each new standards.

### Kern At Halfback

This week's halfback position will find Scott Swan once again out of his spot with a pulled hamstring muscle. The hard-nosed junior, who missed two previous games with the same problem, will be replaced by senior Dick Kern.

Kern played halfback throughout his college career before becoming an understudy at quarterback behind Dan Henning this year.

Other switches find sophomore Dennis Haglan and senior Dan Armour battling for Kern's signal-calling post, while two sophomores, Jim LoFrese and Arthur Brown seek Swan's defensive halfback position.

In other line-up changes for Saturday, All-Southern Conference tackle John Sapinsky, who has been hobbled by a knee injury since the Navy game, is expected to be back at full speed.

However, senior Mike Lesniak, the Tribe's number one guard, will probably have to sit out Saturday's game because of similar knee trouble. Junior Larry Walk is expected to fill Lesniak's shoes.

VMI will counter with an offensive punch that features Butch Nunnally at quarterback, Chuck Beale and Andy Tucker at halfbacks and Bill Davis at fullback.

The Davis-Soleau duel at fullback will be an interesting one, as both athletes drew raves for their defensive work last year. Davis and Soleau were winners of the WRVA radio Twin Trophies as the back and lineman of the year in Virginia college football last season. Soleau was, of course, a guard at that time.

In last Saturday's game, the Tribe found itself doing nearly nothing right, while the Colonials, frustrated from 10 straight defeats, took all their

pent-up emotions out on the suffering Indian fans.

"It was our worst game of the season," said Drewer, reflecting a moment. "Our pass defense was flat, I have no excuses. In fact, I wish I had some. It was obvious out there that we weren't ready."

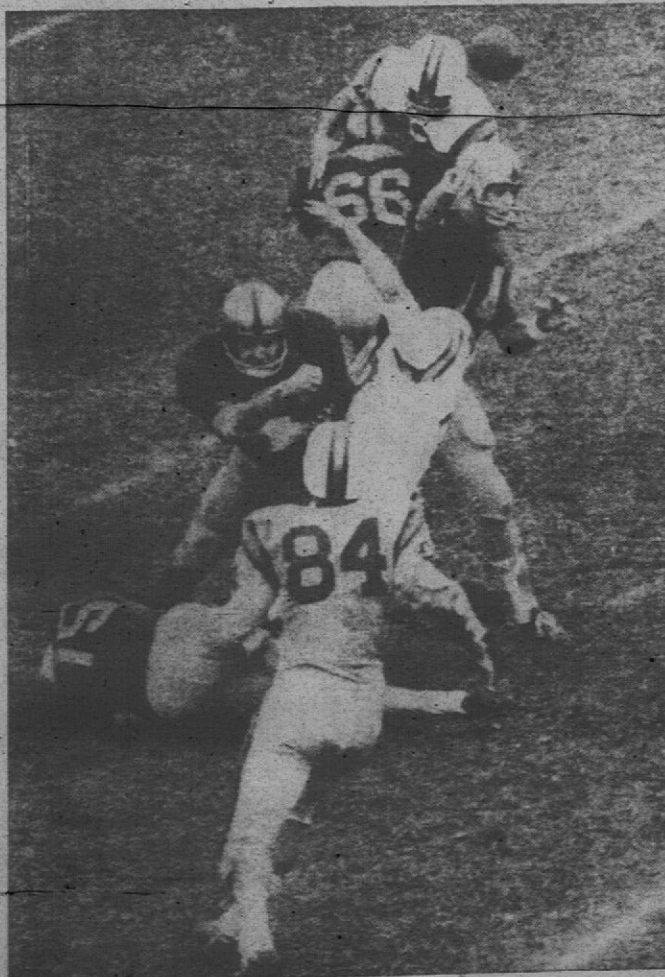
And indeed, Merv Holland, GW's deluxe passer, who was ranked seventh in the nation before Saturday's massacre, was at his best. Holland hit 12 of 25 passes for 258 yards, including a 40-yarder for the

game's first score and another 69-yarder that set up the clinching touchdown.

The closest the Indians came after the opening whistle was 14-7, when Henning hit Swan with a five-yard pass in the second half.

William and Mary's final score came late in the fourth period on a seven-yard pass play from Henning to Pearce.

The gritty Colonial defense stopped the Tribe three times when the Indians had first and goal within the 10.



AERIAL ARTIST AT WORK

FLAT HAT camera catches Indian quarterback Dan Henning attempting aerial in GW contest, with Craig Smith (66), Bob Soleau, and Jeff Craig (75) blocking. Henning, the nation's 13th ranked passer, completed 17 of 28 attempts for 240 yards in setting new W&M record. (Bob Gatten Photo)

## Tribe Statistics

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Longest Pass
B. Corley, RE	20	249	12.5	44 (VPI, from Henning)
C. Weaver, LHB	14	172	12.3	42 (GW, from Henning)
D. Haglan, RHB	7	49	7.0	13 (GW, from Henning)
G. Pearce, LE	6	97	16.2	38 (VPI, from Henning)
B. Soleau, FB	4	51	12.8	21 (GW, from Henning)
M. Debranski	4	40	10.0	15 (Navy, from Henning)
S. Swan, RHB	3	18	6.0	8 (Navy, from Henning)
D. Nase, RE	1	29	29.0	29 (Navy, from Kern)
M. Weaver, LHB	1	6	6.0	6 (VPI, from Kern)
S. Miller, FB	1	4	4.0	4 (Furman, from Henning)
TOTALS	63	715	11.3	



Kern



Weaver

## "Morale of Students Is Problem" - Weaver

BY JOHN SOURS

Charlie Weaver is a fast, shifty little halfback from Easton, Pa., who came to William and Mary as a highly touted football prospect, and who has disappointed no one.

But more than an individual star, Charlie is an outspoken exponent of team play who believes that games are won and lost through the play of individuals functioning as a team, and that no one player or coach can be praised or blamed for a game's results.

In his own words, Charlie says, "I feel that any letdowns we've had this year have been team letdowns, and they're definitely not due to the coaching."

Our coaches are doing a fine job, and we respect them. They are a great help to us in weekly practice, and have never let us down. We don't have to be afraid to go and talk over our problems, as players at some other schools are."

Charlie doesn't agree with the prevailing campus opinion that losing is a habit.

"Most individuals on the team are doing a good job and making few errors, but the

few errors that there are have come at crucial times."

"Nobody wants to win more than the team. I know this is true for me as well as for the other players. My team only lost three times all the while I was in high school."

When questioned about the role he has been playing most of the year, more blocking and deceiving and less rushing, he explained that, "Our quarterbacks call the plays, and they call them by the situation. Several of the teams we have played this year have used unbalanced defense aimed to stop (us) where they think we're going to go. When we get to the line of scrimmage (and are faced with this) the quarterback checks off to a different play and to a different ball carrier. This has frequently been the case with me."

In closing we asked Charlie to express his beliefs as to what should be done about team morale problems. His reply drove straight to the crux of the matter, as he answered that, "Team morale problems should be left up to the team and not to the student body, which has no morale at all itself."





Yerkes

# Title On Line Tuesday As PiKa Battles SAE

Two unbeaten fraternity touch football powers, PIKA and SAE, meet head on Tuesday in a long awaited clash.

The contest, slated for the "cow" pasture" out beyond Yates will, match PIKA's defense and speed against SAE's offense and muscle. Tailback Bob Melton is the big gun for SAE, while end Tom Yerkes is PIKA's top performer.

PIKA's record was blemished somewhat this week when Kappa Alpha became the first Greek team to score against them, before bowing 14-8.

Other fraternity scores found PIKA crushing Kappa Sig 36-0, Sigma Nu edging Phi Tau 8-6, Sig Ep dumping Theta Delta 24-14, Lambda Chi surprising Kappa Sig 32-0 and Pi Lamb battling to a 0-0 stalemate with Sigma Pi.

### Week's Best Game

The best game of the week was obviously the PIKA-Kappa Alpha battle in which KA's desperate attempt to knock off the league favorites proved nearly successful.

Kappa Alpha dominated the contest right to the end with a one touchdown lead. This touchdown was set up in the middle of the first half on Bill Lehner's interception.

With a fourth and goal situation, KA tailback Will Keen fired a touchdown strike to Bob Simpson in the end zone. Lehner's kick gave Kappa Alpha an 8-0 margin, and it looked like it might be enough up until the game's final minutes.

Kenny Williams finally put PIKA on the scoreboard with three minutes remaining in the game on a down and out pass to center Joe Plumeri. Gary Meade blocked the extra point kick. Playing pressure-tight football the PIKAs took the ball once again with less than two minutes to go and Williams found Butch Plageman open on a go-ahead scoring play that covered 60 yards.

### Gutty Kappa Alphas

But still, the "gutty" Kappa

Alphas were not out of it. Keen fired to Dick Savage who made a spectacular grab at mid-field. With one second left, Keen faded back, found all his receivers covered, and lobbed a blocking back pass to Moose McDonald. The all-league blocking back thundered down the right side-lines, and with the unbelievable blocking of Meade, who took three PIKA's out of the play, made it to the one yard line before he was tagged.

In less exciting action, PIKA romped over Kappa Sig last Tuesday.

The Kappa Sigmas continued to have a hard time of it

this Wednesday, especially on defense. Despite the efforts of Ashley "Showman" Woolridge, the Lambda Chi's pushed across five touchdowns.

### Hung In Effigy

Kappa Sig coach Dave Gibson was hung in effigy following the game.

Winning its first game of the year, Sigma Nu edged "up and down" Phi Tau 8-6. The Sigma Nu score came in the first half on a pass from Jerry Squires to Ron Martin. "Boss" Bergman kicked the two point conversion. A John Hazard-Sigma Pi and Pi Lamb fought out a sloppy 0-0 tie on Friday 36-0.



Melton

## Spirited Sig Ep Frightens SAE Before Losing

SAE continued in its unbeaten ways Thursday afternoon by dawning a spirited but out-manned Sig Ep contingent 36-24.

Thursday's other fraternity intramural football contest saw Pi Lamb score its third tie of the season, deadlocking with Sigma Nu 6-6.

The SAE-Eig Ep contest found the SAE's fighting for their lives in the second half after relinquishing a seemingly safe 22-6 halftime lead.

The Sig Ep's, sparked by the performance of end and defensive halfback Jerry Ward, rallied in the early stages of the second half to gain a brief 24-22 lead.

Ward's pass interception, which covered 70 yards was the go-ahead touchdown.

However, SAE quarterback Bob Melton steadied the unbeaten sextet in the game's final ten minutes, throwing touchdown passes to Dick Brillaman and Pete Stout to ice the contest.

Brillaman finished with three touchdowns for the afternoon while Stout had two. Sig Ep scores were two by Ward, and one each by Jerry Rumpier and John Fuller.

# Yates Center 1 Eyes Title In Dormitory Football League

BY PAT BUTLER

In the most important game in the Yates League this week, Center 1 virtually clinched the title by beating North 2, 6 to 0, in a thrilling game. The first half was more or less even, and for the most part so was the second half. Both teams made several sustained drives, but were stopped by a very strong defense.

With less than a minute left, on a fourth and goal situation, Jim Shaw took a pass in the end zone for the game's only score. The victory probably clinched the Yates title for Center 1, because their last two games are with the League's weakest teams.

The Yates Sophs got back in the victory column this week with a win over Center 2. Bob Vining led the Sophs to the 12 to 0 victory by intercepting 5 passes and running one of the interceptions back for a touchdown. He also scored on a 40 yard pass from Garry Niece.

Yates Center 3 won its first victory by defeating North 1, 20 to 0. Center 3 dominated the game, controlling the ball almost all the time, and intercepting North 1's passes. Carl Jamarick and Bill Vakos led Center 3's defense, and each of them intercepted 2 Dodson passes.

### Gaber Score TD

Jeff Gaber made the second touchdown when he returned a punt 40 yards. Bruce Weinstein connected to Bill Vakos for the final score of the game.

In the Independent League, the Legal Eagles slaughtered Brown 2, 45 to 0. Bucky Dodson ran for two touchdowns and passed for four others. Jack Brendel scored once on a run and twice on two of the passes.

Don Beck and Ralph Hancewitz combined to lead K of A to a 19 to 0 win over OD 4. Beck took passes from Hancewitz of 5, 8, and 10 yards for the three touchdowns. Hancewitz ran over the extra point.

### Etheridge and Hagen

The nucleus of Dave Etheridge and Dick Hagen provided the spark that led Morris House to a 21 to 0 victory over Cann. Etheridge intercepted two passes and ran them both

back for touchdowns. Hagen scored the third touchdown on a pass from Etheridge. Hagen passed to Pat Ferrell for one of Morris House's extra points and kicked the other.

Sick Bay beat Brown 2 in one of the closest games this week. Brown scored on a 40 yard run by John Lampy, but Sick Bay came back on a pass from Tom Ulrich to George Boyd. Joe Lenzi kicked the extra point for the victory.

## Harriers Lose First Meet; Win Twice

After a season of continuous victory, the William and Mary Indians finally dropped a cross-country meet.

The Tribe harriers ran against Georgetown, Saint Josephs of Philadelphia, and American University in what counted for the Indians as three separate dual meets, last Saturday.

The W&M loss to Georgetown was by a 21-38 margin, but was set off by two wins—a 23-34 victory over Saint Josephs and a 21-34 victory over American.

William and Mary was hampered by the relatively short distance of the Georgetown course. The Hoyas, whose team is constituted primarily of half-milers, found the course to their advantage.

Spectator interest at the event was centered on the duel between Georgetown's Joe Lynch, ranked among the top five cross country runners in the United States, and William and Mary's sensational sophomore Jimmy Johnson.

Johnson held the lead at the mile, with Lynch hot on his heels, however, the more experienced Lynch pulled ahead on the hills and Johnson was unable to catch him. A top-flight two-miler, Lynch ran his best distance in 8:56 last spring, and is predicted to be one of the best in the nation this season.

Bob Lawson scored a fifth for the Tribe in running one of his best races. The gutty junior finished just 31 seconds behind Johnson.

The rocky, narrow paths were criss-crossed with roots and Paul Bernstein hurt his leg when his foot was caught in the fork of a fallen tree. He still managed to finish 24th.

Reflecting on the race, coach Jim Holdren noted that, "a de-

feat like this one doesn't hurt the team record or spirit. Running against such great competition only helps you."

The Indians travel to Virginia Tech this Saturday for a dual meet with the Gobblers. The Tech course is also the site of the upcoming Southern Conference clash, slated for November 19.

## Hockey Lasses Whitewash O.D.; Play Tomorrow

The William and Mary field hockey team trounced Old Dominion College 5-0 last Tuesday for their second win of the season. This win closely followed a 2-0 defeat of Roanoke College last week.

Alois Tinsman was the only Squaw to score in the first half. Her goal came with only two minutes of playing time left.

William and Mary controlled the ball throughout the game. Fullbacks Keven Farley and Bruce Edel kept the ball well past the fifty yard line.

The Squaws took off at the start of the second half and scored two quick goals from the stick of Judy Bryan.

Before the game ended Rosie Wilbur, center forward, and Mary Chichester, center half, tallied goals for William and Mary.

The second game also saw a win for William and Mary. Though the game was called on account of darkness, the Squaws won 4-2.

This was the last junior varsity game of the season. Their season record was 2-1.

The varsity will play the Richmond Club Saturday at 11 a. m. on the Athletic field.

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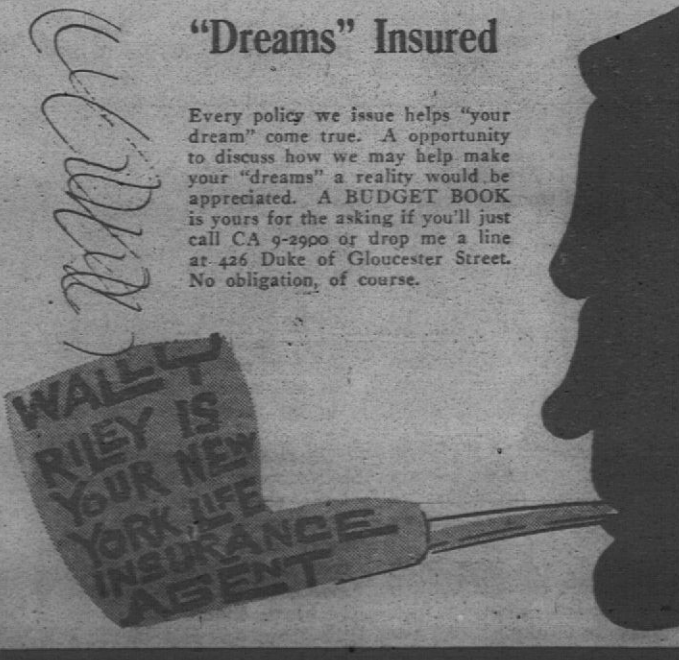
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# Tankman-Eyed as Best Ever On Depth, Experience, Ability

Optimism runs high in Blow Pool as the varsity swimming team finishes its second week of practice. Many clockings have been extremely fast for so early in the year and Coach Dudley Jensen reports himself "generally pleased with the performance of the team."

Last year's team, which posted a 6-4 record and broke almost every school record, returns substantially intact. This fact, plus the addition of

several talented sophomores, has led most people to label the 63-64, potentially, squad the best in school history.

In marked contrast to last year when the men were handicapped by lack of numbers and experience there are nineteen members on this year's team, making it the largest in five years. There are nine lettermen among the nineteen, more than in any previous year.

Last year's main problem was a lack of depth with many first places won, but a dearth of seconds and thirds. It is hoped that depth will not be a problem this year mainly due to the return of Dick Franklin and Gordon Baskerville and the graduation to the varsity of sophomores Colt Worcester and Mitch Fry.

Coach Jensen, in the usual coach's role of worrier, tries to temper some of the predictions with the warning that this year's schedule will be the toughest in many years.

### Two Mainstays

Ron Good, conference champion in the 50, and roommate Pete MacIntosh should once again be the mainstays of the team, with a lot of support coming from Baskerville and Franklin. Returning record holder Dick Wolfson and Worcester should represent the best 1-2 backstroke punch in the conference.

Chuck Lachenmeyer is counted on to take the burden off record holder MacIntosh in the breaststroke, though the loss of Paul Emrick is felt here. It is hoped that MacIntosh can be freed to swim in some of the other events in which he holds school records.

Baskerville, Jim Wintree, and Brenall should make distance swimming a strong W&M area. They are backed up by Bob DuVall, Stu Lynn and Bill Wolfe. Diving is four deep, as Fred DeQuoy and Bob Stolar are joined by sophomores Bill Humphries and Bob Willey.

### New Event

A new event, the 400 yard individual medley has been added, but with the four best individual medley men in school history in MacIntosh, Fry, Baskerville and Good this might well prove to be an advantage.

## TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



Sports fans are a peculiar breed, especially at William and Mary, where we have never seen a group so quick to kick a team when things are going the wrong way.

Perhaps this writer is as much to blame as anyone else, for despite a sizeable list of intangibles, we expected the Tribe football team to be nearly invincible this season. As things have turned out, it has been proven that the Indians are not a bunch of "world-beaters" and we may as well face up to it.

Of course, we are as tired of losing as much as anyone else (ten years is indeed a long time), and perhaps the infusion of new blood into the coaching regime would prove effective. We are not going to comment as yet. But, facts are facts, and the fact is that the Tribe has actually played only one "poor" game this season, that being last week's disaster at Cary Field. William and Mary's other three losses have resulted directly from either "bad breaks" or lack of man-power.

After all, we pointed out at the season's inception, that success for the Tribe in 1963 would depend upon eight "ifs." If the "ifs" came through, a Southern Conference title was imminent. If not, there would be trouble. The trouble is here.

A quick run-down on the "ifs" of the season may be quite eye-opening. Let's try.

(1) If quarterback Dan Henning can live up to his potential. Henning has certainly disappointed no one. In fact, the senior signal-caller is in a position to become the greatest passer in the school's history. (affirmative)

(2) If Bob Soleau can successfully make the change from guard to fullback and help the Tribe's offense. — This is a tricky one. Soleau has helped immensely on pass protection, a big contribution to Henning's accuracy. His running has been adequate, but injuries have hurt. (affirmative)

(3) If the Tribe can gain the consistent offense they lacked last season. — While Henning's passing attack has improved beyond expectations, the running of the Tribe halfbacks has yet to equal last year, as shown in the past two games, where the Indians have totalled only 150 yards on the ground. Scott Swan's injury is a big factor here. (negative)

(4) If William and Mary's defensive backfield improves. — They have except for last week. (affirmative)

(5) If the Indians can patch up their weakness at defensive end. — Still a problem. (negative)

(6) If the sophomore laden second unit can develop faster than usual. — With the exception of a few standouts such as Dennis Haglan, George Pearce and Jim Dick, the sophs have not taken much of the burden off the first string. (negative)

(7) If injuries don't plague key personnel. — The thing that can kill any good club hasn't helped the Tribe. Mishaps to vital players Bob Soleau, John Sapinsky, John Slifka, Scott Swan and now Mike Lesniak have hurt. Other injuries to sophomores Rodger Bates, Dan Nase and Bill Berry haven't helped. (very negative)

(8) If the Tribe can develop a type of "home run" play that it lacked last season. — Developed just recently, has yet to be perfected. (negative)

Thus, when looking at the total picture, it's easy to see why the Indians have had their problems. Other contributing factors are that in the case of each W&M defeat, the opposition's quarterback has had a sensational day. For the past three weeks, the opposing signal caller has been named "Back of the Week" in the Southern Conference.

Things actually aren't as bad as they may seem. "Pride" can do wonders, and if the Indians show the pride that they have this week, VMI may be in for a surprise.



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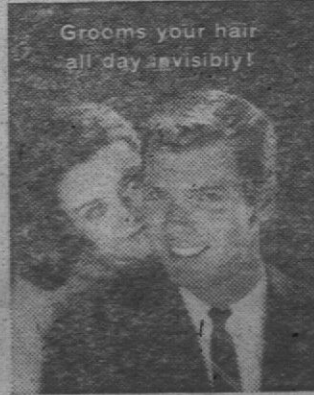
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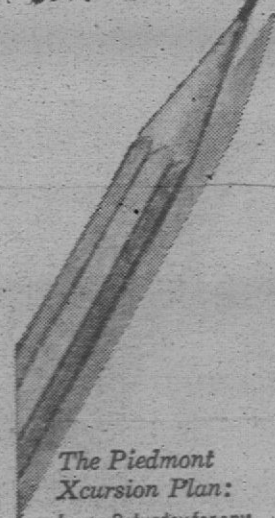
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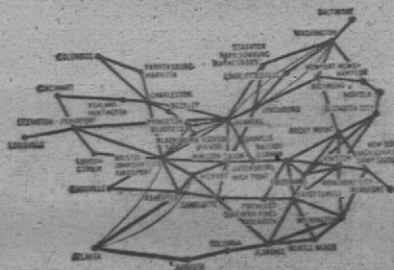
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Sandy Heagy

## Heagy Says System of Values Is Missing on 'the Campus'

BY PETE CROW  
Flat Hat Assistant Editor

"I think there are a lot of sensitive, intelligent and aware people on this campus who are miserable," winsome Sandra Anne Heagy said not long ago. "It's not the campus so much, and it's not really their own fault. There is no system of values on campus..."

The left-handed, dark haired senior from Chambersburg, Penna., (originally born in Gainesville, Fla., then moved to Huntsville, Ala., and "Washington, D. C., too") was discussing one of the many questions that everybody loves to ask around here: What about the student body?

She concludes that a lot of quite capable people are sitting around doing nothing in particular.

When Sandy came to the College three years ago last September, she came planning to major in history. Quiet-spoken (But not without opinions) she wound up in English because "English increases your understanding of life," and an understanding of life she believes, is "an essential purpose of education."

Isn't that just a bit idealistic? "I'm not an idealist," she declares. "Really I'm not."

What's wrong with the College? (Another question that everybody loves to ask). For one thing, she says, the College is concentrating too much on externals rather than internals:

we're getting a lot of buildings. Furthermore, she confesses alarm at the in-state-outstate ratio of students, but admits that "the College is pretty much wrapped up in politics."

"Integration was well handled at William and Mary," explained Sandy, "but it would have been nice if it had come sooner. In discussing the College's recent integration on the undergraduate level (one day student) Sandy concedes that there might be friction.

She thinks that next year would be as good a time as any to integrate the College's dormitories, "in ten years there would be friction too, I think."

As house president of Barrett, member of Mortar Board, President of Chi Delta Phi (women's literary society) and member of Alpha Lambda Delta (honorary freshman women's scholastic society), she has been active in almost every major aspect of campus life.

Is there anything she regrets about her college career? Only one: "I don't feel that I have done as well academically as I could have." (she is a consistent dean's list student).

And, finally, where does she go from William and Mary? She'd like to go to the University of Chicago and do some graduate work; then maybe teach for a while in a college somewhere, not high school.

## Nine Church Groups Comprise New SRU

Nine campus church groups are participating in the recently organized Student Religious Union.

The Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, Canterbury Association, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Channing Forum, Balfour-Hillel, Lutheran Student Association and the Christian Science Organization will each have one delegate and their president in SRU.

SRU will sponsor traditional evening services in Wren Chapel each Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p. m. Adult members of the community and professors, as well as students, may attend.

According to Janet Beers, president, SRU will provide a common meeting ground for various religious organizations on campus and will foster understanding of the basic tenets of different religious faiths.

Later in the year SRU will sponsor an inter-faith seminar and a "Religious Emphasis Week" as well as service projects for the community.

Other officers for SRU are Glen Sceggs of BSU, vice president; Sandy Dail from BSU, secretary; Richard Wegner of

Christian Science, treasurer; and Reid Huntley, Presbyterian Campus Minister, advisor.

The SRU faculty advisor is John Bright, Director of Student Placement.

### Local Fuzz Give Dorm Buzz

Williamsburg police charged three William and Mary freshmen men with disorderly conduct as a result of an incident which occurred outside of Brown dormitory around 12:30 a. m. last Saturday.

Charges against two of the students were dropped later in the morning; the third is under bond and awaiting trial.

According to dorm manager Sammy Sadler, a threatened fight between one of the students and a resident of Williamsburg brought about 20 spectators from Brown on to the scene. At this point a police car arrived. The student originally involved in the fight was not charged by police.



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## 'Westfel' to Sponsor Worship Programs

Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring "Our Heritage of Worship," a series of programs to improve "the impoverished worship of today." According to Reid Huntley, Presbyterian campus minister, the basic purpose of these programs is to return to the past meaning of worship by holding services taken from early churches.

This Sunday at 5 p. m. a Medieval Catholic Mass will be conducted. In subsequent weeks a Lutheran service, a reformed service (Presbyterian) and an Anglican service (Episcopal) will be held. The modern concepts of worship through the arts will be studied later with chanted drama, chancel dancing and music.

Programs are held in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church from 6:15-7, preceded by a supper at 5:45.

## Miss Bumbry Voices Opinions On American Politics, Music

BY MARY BLAKE FRENCH

"Concert work is more satisfying than operatic work because it is so difficult," stated mezzo-soprano Grace Bumbry in an exclusive interview following her performance in last Tuesday night's concert. "Being a mezzo, there are a limited number of roles in opera. On stage, you are the master in concert music, which is really my first love anyway."

Miss Bumbry is against the singing of opera in English: "I really don't think it's a good thing because the translations are very poor."

In America, she explained, "lieder is a reasonably new thing. Americans don't understand the fine nuances of song and it behooves the artists to give as much as possible so that the public will understand. My concept is that music doesn't walk — it flows. It is very important for the singer to get this and to get it over to the public."

When asked if she felt that the fact she is a Negro has anything to do with the audience reaction, she replied, "Depends on the audience of course... In New England, they were rather

stand-offish and dignified. In a way, that's good because it gets my fighting spirit up for the performance."

Switching to political opinions, Miss Bumbry discussed the August 28 march in Washington and the current racial situation and stated that "any organized demonstration is a good thing."

She noted however, "this whole thing could be settled quickly enough. It is a pity — really a ridiculous thing — that marches are necessary here. Why should it be that they have this sort of thing going on in America? I live in Europe and the very best opinion of America is not what they have in Europe, due to the current racial situation."

Miss Bumbry was particularly enthusiastic about President Kennedy. "I think we should be very grateful that we have a president like Kennedy," she said. "He may lose the election because he has done so much for the Negro and for America, but I think he will go down in history as one of the greatest presidents we have had."

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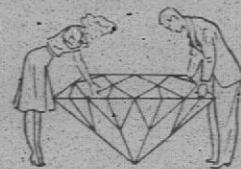
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## Dr. Moore Names Three Nominees For Danforth

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship nominees from the College of William and Mary are seniors Russell Gill, Pete Hoyle and Jeffrey Marshall. Dr. John Moore, the College's liaison officer, announced the nomination of the three from a group of ten applicants.

English majors Gill and Marshall, and Hoyle, a mathematics major, face two more screenings for the Fellowship. They must take the Graduate Record Examination in the verbal and quantitative categories and in the advanced category if offered in their major field.

ALL DIAMONDS WERE NOT CREATED EQUAL

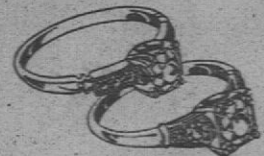


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**Soph Takes Over**

## Ginny Knoop Named New Make-up Editor

Ginny Knoop, a sophomore Dean's List student from Baltimore, Md., has been named *Flat Hat* make-up editor this week by editor-in-chief Bucky Riegelman.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, Ginny plans to major in sociology. She will assume her duties as make-up editor immediately.

Ginny worked on the make-up staff last year and gained her experience from this work. The post was left vacated when Sall Schwiller, previous make-up editor, did not return.

Ann Klars, Mike Lombardi and Jeanette Talley make up her present staff. On Tuesday evenings at 8:30 they arrange the ads, pictures and articles on the pages for the following Friday's issue.

"We can always use more interested people on the staff," Ginny remarked when asked as to her feelings on her new post.



Ginny Knoop

**FENCING CLUB**  
All those interested in Fencing, both Faculty and students, are invited to attend the Fencing Club's first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Washington Hall's Room 209.

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## Dabney Stuart Sees Classes Prelude to Creative Thought

"One of the college teacher's most challenging duties is to stimulate and encourage creative thought on the part of his students. In this respect, as in others, the time he spends in the classroom is merely a beginning."



Stuart

Mr. Dabney Stuart, instructor in English at William and Mary, should know something about the creative thought he discusses. The recipient of two awards for his work on *Fair*, "A fifty-five page poem in parts," he has had five of these parts accepted for publication in the December issue of *Poetry* magazine.

The Howard Willlet Research Prize Award, given through the College last spring, enabled Mr. Stuart to complete his writing of *Fair* during the summer. He already had received, unanimously, the Harvard Summer Poetry Prize for 1962, based on the then incomplete *Fair*.

Mr. Stuart feels that his forthcoming publication in *Poetry* (contemporaneous with his publication of three sections of *Fair* in the *Antioch Review*, "probably in this winter's issue," and of "two poems which grew out of *Fair* but are not parts of it" in the fall issue of *Epoch*) is the high point in his poetic career to date. He has been publishing poetic works in various magazines throughout the country, including *Impetus*, *Half Moon*, *Structure* and *The Lyric*, Virginia's poetry magazine, since 1960, when as a senior at Davidson College he published two poems in two issues of *Epos*.

That same year, he graduated from Davidson as salutatorian of his class, member of Phi Beta Kappa, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Woodrow Wilson Scholar. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1962. The Harvard College Library has as part of its collection a tape of Mr. Stuart reading *Fair* in its entirety.

Last year Dabney Stuart participated in a reading by three campus professors of their own creative writing, in a lecture series sponsored by Westminster Fellowship on "The Nature of Man" and in a reading of his works at an open meeting of Chi Delta Phi, a campus creative-writing group.

## Press Fraternity Here for a Day, To Hear Godwin

Delegates to the Sigma Delta Chi national convention for journalists will visit the College of William and Mary Friday, Nov. 8.

Student members of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and some 400 professional members will be on campus at noon to attend a program including addresses by President Paschall, Dean J. W. Lambert and Lt. Governor Miles E. Godwin of Virginia at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Sigma Delta Chi will host an 8:45-10 a. m. meeting at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel in Norfolk prior to the W&M program.

The moderator of the Norfolk program will be Palmer Hayt, publisher of the *Denver Post*. Panelists will be Turner Catledge, managing editor of the *New York Times*; Blair Clark, vice-president and general manager of CBS News; Charles Ferguson, senior editor of the *Reader's Digest*; and Felix R. McKnight, vice-president and executive editor of the *Dallas Times-Herald*.

Students who are interested in attending this meeting should make reservations for accommodations in writing to Dr. McCulley, Washington 209, by Wednesday, Nov. 6. The College will furnish a bus which will leave Williamsburg at 7:30 a. m.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM WELKER

Within a short career at the Telephone Company, getting three responsible jobs might defeat the average man, but Jim Welker (B.S., 1956) has stepped into each position with the initiative to get the job done, and the ingenuity to do the job better.

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On all assignments, Jim has had every opportunity to

submit new ideas for improving procedures. His greatest satisfaction on his first job—administering a rate adjustment in the Columbus area—was teaching his replacement the proven methods which he had developed. On another assignment, Jim established new supervisory methods which improved telephone service in another area of Ohio.

Jim Welker, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



## BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

