

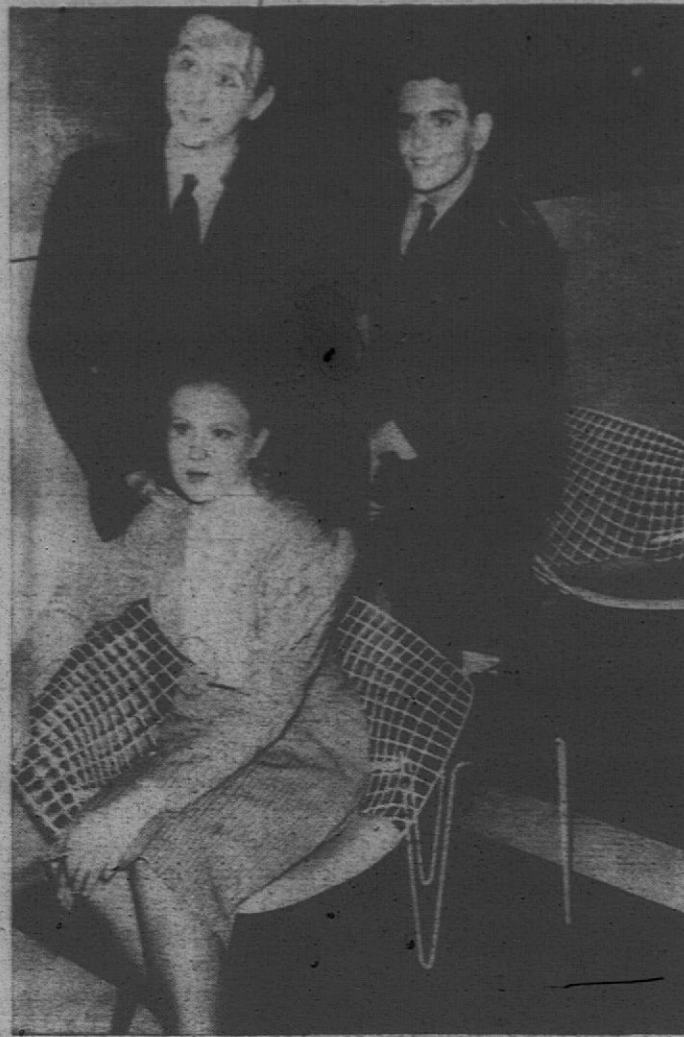


# The FLAT HAT

Volume 54, Number 7

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Oct. 30, 1964



**THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE**

Sarah Trenholm, John Kirkpatrick and Alan Baxter (l-r) are three of the stars in this week's William and Mary Theatre production of the William Saroyan drama.

## Lighthearted Drama Opens Theatre Season

*A Review*  
**BY W. WILFORD KALE**  
*FLAT HAT, Associate Editor*

The William and Mary Theatre opened its 1964-65 season with a dramatic yet lighthearted production of "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan.

A strong cast headed by James Andrews (Joe), Keith Taylor (Nick), Tom Haley (Tom) and Lee Smith (Kit Carson) projected a grim, yet realistic attitude so defined in a Saroyan drama.

The highly complex play, which will continue to night and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, is an interesting variation for the Theatre, but audience reaction reflected that the average theatregoer failed to grasp much of the underlying Saroyan meaning.

Involved is a mild term for the experience which is expressed throughout the production. Although the pace is slow and dull at the beginning, the performance picked up after intermission and concluded with an exciting finale.

Andrews tackled the difficult role of Joe with confidence. Although at times seemingly lost in the role, Andrews provides a change of pace without being overly dramatic.

Taylor, expressing an unusual feeling for his role, carried the entire production in several instances. His comedy and "accent" brightened otherwise colorless scenes.

The "boy-like" manner of Haley was a

gift of rare talent. At times overly expressive Haley's ability to tone down and yet present a powerful character was impressive.

Smith, who has yet to play a poor role on the William and Mary stage, lived up to his billing with another unusual performance. Putting himself completely into his role, Smith was carried away and in doing so was one of the bright spots of the evening.

Dancing is definitely one of many talents of Robert Weeks (Harry). Throughout the production Weeks danced and frolicked about the stage bringing added dimension to the drama.

Sarah Trenholm (Kitty Duval) handled with finesse the challenging role of a streetwalker. The telephone scenes of John Kirkpatrick (Dudley R. Bostwick) were terrific, although sometimes overly dramatic.

Joseph Plumeri (Willie), Oscar Blayton (Wesley), Richard Vos (Arab) and Alan Baxter (Krupp) added side effects which greatly supported the play.

Plumeri and his pin-ball machine pantomime was a comic highlight, while Baxter's realization of life monologue stood out as one of the better acting efforts.

Congratulations should go to scene designer Russell T. Hastings, Albert Haak technical director and their crews for one of the most attractive and expressive sets in several years.

## Yale's Tworkov To Talk Monday On Abstract Art

Jack Tworkov, of the Yale School of Art and Architecture, will lecture on "Abstract Art — A Western Development" Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

Tworkov, Lettingwell Professor of Painting and chairman of the art department of Yale University, is one of the country's best-known abstract-expressionist painters.

A leader in New York abstract painting since the mid-1940's, Tworkov received first prize in the Biennial Exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., January, 1953.

Tworkov has had 12 one-man exhibitions since 1947, and his paintings are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Cleveland Museum.

Born in Biala, Poland, Tworkov attended Columbia University, the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League.

In addition to his Yale appointment, Tworkov has held special term appointments at American University in Washington, D. C., Black Mountain College in North Carolina, and the Universities of Indiana, Mississippi and Illinois.

During his exhibition at the Castelli Gallery in New York, 1961, the Art News praised Tworkov as "a sober, lyrical colorist... he invites accidents in his paintings with the calculation of a philosopher inviting new questions."

## Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra To Present Varied Program Thursday

**BY PAT COSS**

The Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra will appear in concert at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Thursday night at 8:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the William and Mary Concert Series, the Roger Wagner Chorale will present a program of music collected from many parts of the world.

"Ave Maria," "Tu Es Petrus," "O Maria" and the "Benedictus," sung by a triple chorus, will highlight the first part of the program.

**French Chansons Featured.** The French chansons, "Au Joly Jeu de Pousse Avant," "Bonjour Mon Coeur" and "Le Rossignol" will be featured. Next the Chorale will present its interpretation of Mozart's "Requiem in D Minor, K. 626."

Following the "Requiem," the Chorale will sing Vivaldi's "Magnificat." Handel's "Concerto V. Opus 4," featuring as organist Evelyn Leiske-Falconer, will conclude the first half of the program.

After intermission, the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra will return to present three rhythmic American folk songs: "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Glendy Burk" and "The Wide Missouri."

**Chorale Presents Interpretation** The Chorale will then present its interpretation of children's songs from all over the world. Led by its director, Wagner, the Chorale will sing Herbert-Wagner's "Topland," "Chi-Chi Pa-Pa," a Japanese folk song, Brahms' "Lullaby" and the Puerto Rican singing game, "San Sereni."

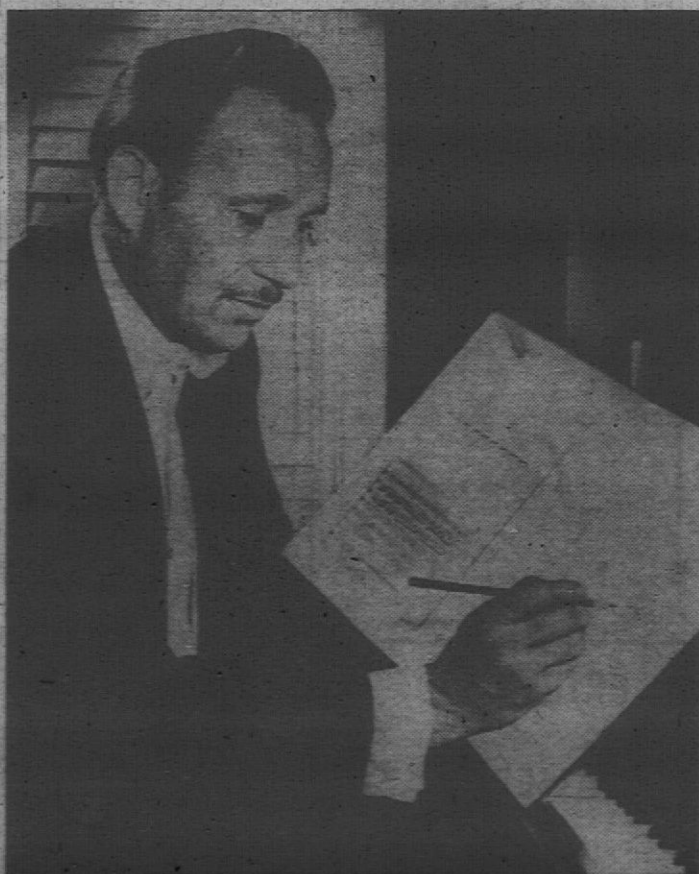
To conclude its program, the Chorale will chant the "Alle-

luia" an old German air arranged by Wagner.

The Roger Wagner Chorale is nationally famous for its performance on Capitol Records, and its appearances at the Hollywood Bowl and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

When the Chorale launched its annual North American tour with a concert in Los Angeles, critic Walter Arlen of the Los Angeles Times wrote, "We can safely predict a journey reflecting more glory on our city than any before; never has the group sounded better."

"Handpicked voices of finest caliber blend into an ensemble capable of every nuance on the scale of infinite expressive possibilities. No color, no dynamic, no weight, no type of texture seems absent. All is beauty and perfection of the most ravishing kind," said Arlen.



Roger Wagner

### Freshman Petitioning

Freshmen will petition to run for class office next week, Nov. 2-6.

Students seeking nomination for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer should file petitions with Dean of Men Carson Barnes on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe before Friday, Nov. 6.

Primaries will be held the next week, followed by final balloting Nov. 29.



By Pete Olson

### 'None Dare Call it Treason'

It is virtually impossible to review John Stormer's book, *None Dare Call It Treason* without injecting an apologetic tone. The book is no literary masterpiece and will have been forgotten by almost everybody but a few die-hard politicians with tattered banners ten years hence.

It does merit our consideration, however, as a reflection of present events, especially political ones, and a mirror of one significant school of thought which at the present time seems to be reaching its zenith.

#### Threat of Communism

The central idea of the book seems to be that "America is in grave danger" as a result of communism, which is conducting a conspiracy from without to conquer the world and a conspiracy from within to conquer the United States. The principal agent on the outside is Russia, whose friendly overtures are never to be trusted; within, Mr. Stormer suggests, there is a subtle, almost omnipresent decaying element in our society, only a small part of which is consciously dedicated to our downfall.



Olson

It cannot be denied that in so far as he conveys these ideas to his readers the work is a success. However, his technique verges on propaganda: the standard pattern is a series of strong statements balanced with a mammoth complex of quotations running throughout the book. For example, he talks at some length about the U. S. support of United Nations' intervention in favor of a Congolese government "riddled with communists" in the struggle with Kantanga province. Then he quotes "officials of the Red Cross" as reporting that "... United Nations soldiers moved into the hospital after being fired upon from the building and machine-gunned patients in their beds."

#### More Than Propaganda

There is quite a bit of logic behind the work, however, which renders it superior to what we commonly consider propaganda. The general organization is a movement from a consideration of recent history — philosophical as well as political — to a look at the philosophy and institutions in present-day America, to an appeal for future changes.

Under the category of institutions and philosophy fall those persons who espouse them. These people can be divided roughly into two groups: the "good guys," those who see an internal and external threat to the country in the same light that Stormer does; and the "bad guys," mostly liberals, socialists, communists and those who Stormer feels are unwitting lackeys of the communist conspiracy.

#### Deficient in Literary Worth

As to the literary worth of the book, the over-all organization is fairly sound, but we become too conscious of it. The listing of facts, quotations and other tidbits of information is overwhelming *ad nauseam*, and becomes tiresome. Stormer comes through not as a political philosopher but as a journalist and, what is worse, a fragmentary journalist whom we tend to suspect is emphasizing the extraction and ignoring the context.

## Berlet to Inaugurate Audubon Film Series

Walter Berlet, veteran and naturalist, will narrate his film exploring the Alaskan wilderness, "Northwest to Alaska," Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom.

Berlet's film is the first of five Audubon Wildlife Films to be presented on the William and Mary campus this year.

George Regensburg will discuss the Delaware Bay area

in "Around the Bay," Jan. 13, 1965. On Feb. 22, Edgar T. Jones will depict the Alberta, Canada wilderness in "Alberta Outdoors."

"Inherit the Wild," a study of natural wildlife by D. J. Nelson, April 5, and John D. Bulger's "New England Saga," May 7, will conclude the series.

The Audubon Wildlife Film series is sponsored by the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club and the National Audubon Society.

Student season tickets for \$3.75 or single admission tickets for \$.75 will be available at the door.

**The FLAT HAT**  
*"Stabilitas et Fides"*  
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**RODGERS CLEANERS**  
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 Owned and Operated by Graduate of William and Mary

## Gallic Charm

# Frenchman Henri Ourmet Reveals Impressions of U. S.

BY VIV RUBIN

Gallic charm came to William and Mary Monday in the person of Monsieur Henri Ourmet of the French Embassy. For the past three years M. Ourmet has been in the United States as a member of the French diplomatic corps, having prepared for this work at Ecole Nationale d'Administration.

According to Ourmet, his first three-year stint in this country has been a fascinating and educational experience. He has learned the language and culture of the American people and has seen that America is not so different from France.

"Indeed," Ourmet said, "I

realized that France has become more and more Americanized. Suburban culture, especially, has caught on in France. Men work from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. with a 45-minute lunch break in between." When this is compared to the two-hour "dinner" at mid-day and the "siesta under the trees," which prevails now only in southern France, it is evident just how Americanized France has become.

A particular facet of life that foreign service work offers is contact with the cities of the world. "Life in Washington is unique," said Ourmet. It is a conservative life completely geared to politics. Paris, on the other hand, is

both culturally and politically exciting. "It would take the culture of New York and the politics of Washington combined to equal Paris," Ourmet added.

A full knowledge and comparative understanding of American and French culture is not only enjoyable to Ourmet but essential to his duty of maintaining mutual accord and public relations between France and the United States. His lecture Monday on the opportunities of graduate study in France is an example of how Ourmet helps to promote friendly relations and exchange of culture between France and the United States.

# Johnson Emerges a Winner In Poll of Government Classes

Lyndon Baines Johnson emerged victorious over Barry Goldwater in a Presidential poll taken by Professor Jack Edwards among 328 Government 201 students.

Of those polled, 51% favored Johnson, 31% chose Goldwater and 18% remained undecided. Among men students, 48% preferred Johnson and 34% Goldwater with 18% uncommitted. Women gave Johnson a 55-28% victory, although 17% could not decide.

Students with Democratic parents gave Johnson an 88-6% edge, with 6% undetermined. Goldwater received a 77-13% majority among students from Republican families. Those from politically divided homes gave Johnson a 35-23% victory, while 42% were undecided.

Freshman government students preferred Johnson 44-28%, while another 28% failed to choose. Sophomores gave Johnson a 50-34%

margin; juniors, 40-30%; and seniors, 67-14%.

Only business majors gave Goldwater more votes than Johnson. Law students gave each candidate 45% of the votes with 10% undecided. No one concentrating in languages picked Goldwater, although 15% were uncertain.

In a Student Association poll, Oct. 23, Johnson edged Goldwater 54-46%. Percent differences are due in part to the one month time lapse, the voluntary nature of the SA poll as opposed to the compulsory government 201 balloting, and the "undecided" option for Edward's students.

Baptists gave Goldwater 39-34% majority. Presbyterians, Methodists, Catholics, Episcopalians and Lutherans all gave majority votes to Johnson. Johnson also received 100% of the Unitarian and Jewish blocs.

## Men Eligible to Take Naval ROC Program

Freshmen, sophomore and junior men between the ages of 17 and 27½, and otherwise qualified, are eligible for training leading to an ensign's commission in the United States Naval Reserve.

Members of the Reserve Officers Candidate program (ROC) attend two eight-week training sessions at the Naval Reserve Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I. After training, successful candidates who have completed their AB or BS degree requirements are awarded their commissions.

ROC members are paid according to their grade in the Naval Reserve and for attendance at drills of the proper Naval Reserve Unit. The units furnish uniforms for drill.

There are no restrictions barring married men from the ROC program, but junior and senior members of ROTC (Army) and other organized

military reserve training programs are not eligible to apply.

Membership in ROC, while not excusing men from registering for selective service, does guarantee draft deferment as long as they remain in "good standing" in the program. Completion of the ROC program, acceptance of commission and fulfillment of active duty requirements does satisfy fully the military obligation.

### Greek Clothing Drive

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity are sponsoring a used clothing drive to benefit the patients of Eastern State Mental Hospital.

Collection boxes for any usable articles will be in the dormitories and sorority houses from now until Nov. 23.

The clothing drive is an annual service project for the two Greek organizations. Kappa's chairman, Ginny Knopf, said that she hopes each student will "contribute at least one article."

**WIGWAM**  
 CAMPUS CENTER  
 7:00 a. m. - 10:30 p. m.

**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.

Open 7 - 2:00

**Always Open**

# Student Association Outlines Programs

The Student Association is already planning for Spring Finals Weekend.

Students who have any suggestions for the weekend's entertainment should bring them in written form to SA representatives who will be in the Campus Center lobby, Monday, Nov. 2.

Roger Burbage, dance chairman, is particularly seeking ideas for entertainment groups and suggested prices.

"The SA is aware of the petition now circulating which suggests bringing folk singers Peter, Paul, and Mary to the campus sometime this year. The SA only wants to cooperate with the students. Any suggestions are welcome," said Burbage.

At this semester's second meeting last Tuesday, SA President Craig Carlson thanked Cathleen Crofoot, sophomore class historian, for running the mock presidential election which netted \$42.90.

### Religious Program

"Religious Identity in Today's World" will keynote a series of programs which the Student Religious Union will present Nov. 11-13.

Speakers from the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths will participate in the series. All programs will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The Rev. Douglas Lawson, dean of men at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, will speak Wednesday evening. Thursday night's speaker will be the Very Rev. C. P. Michael from the Holy Comforter Church in Charlottesville. Dr. Paul Reich of Norfolk will conclude the series with a speech on Friday night.

All members of the College community and their guests are invited to attend these programs.

"The money will be used in connection with bringing a big name entertainer to William and Mary this spring," Carlson said.

Plans were announced for a freshman dance, Nov. 7, in the Campus Center ballroom from 9 until 12 p. m. Members of the class will lead a hootenanny during intermission. Admission for the dance will be \$50 per person.

Election for freshman class officers was also discussed. Freshmen will petition next week, Nov. 2-6; primaries to narrow the slate will follow immediately. Final balloting will be Nov. 20.

Other SA projects under consideration include campus guides for tourists, prospective students and their families. The SA is also working on the installation of lights around campus. Plans are underway to bring jazz pianist Jerry White to the campus. Other tentative guests include former Peace Corps members who will discuss their experiences.

# Jury Convicts Carlson For Umbrella Slaying

BY FRANCES ZWENIG

Craig Carlson, on trial for the umbrella slaying of fellow William and Mary student Bob Willey, is guilty of manslaughter and has been sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary.

A jury of ten men and two women rendered this verdict after a thirty-minute deliberation at the Marshall-Wythe Law School's mock trial Wednesday evening.

The light sentence hinged on the absence of evident premeditation on Carlson's part and the question of reasonable force under the circumstance.

According to the coroner's certificate, the cause of death was a blow to the left temple by a blunt instrument. Eye witnesses Mary Erskine and Lynn Meushaw testified that Carlson struck Willey after an argument about money. The argument occurred in the W&M Restaurant on Jamestown Road.

There was some conflict in the testimony of the two witnesses as to the treatment of the defendant by the deceased.

Mary maintained that Carlson was "pushed out the door" of the W&M by Willey, that he subsequently tripped and that he then tried to protect himself from the oncoming Willey by striking out with the umbrella.

Lynn stated that Carlson's attitude was belligerent and that Willey had merely "assist-

ed" Carlson out the door. Attorneys for the prosecution, Tom Warner and Brad Coupe, then questioned the defendant's use of reasonable force under the circumstances.

The defendant's testimony concerning his behavior inside the restaurant before the fatal incident conflicted with the testimony of Sgt. Rutherford, witness for the prosecution.

Sgt. Rutherford of the Williamsburg Police Department was inside the restaurant at the time of the argument and later made the arrest. Sgt. Rutherford said that Carlson and Willey were equally agitated, whereas Carlson insisted that he had calmed down much faster.

The difference in height be-

tween the two men was brought out. When asked how big Willey (six foot, four inches) was, Carlson, who is five foot eight, replied, "He's Big!"

The defendant claimed he raised the umbrella to ward off subsequent shoves from the deceased. Robert S. Armistead, presiding judge, explained to the prosecution that the defendant owed no duty to retreat, although Carlson said, "Perhaps it would have been better to run."

Judge Armistead admonished the jury of their responsibility and told them of the various decisions they might return. He excused first degree murder because of the lack of evident premeditation.



MOCK TRIAL

The Prosecution charges Craig Carlson (center), president of the student association, with the umbrella slaying of Bob Willey. Defense attorney Brad Swersky, left, counsels his client.



# The FLAT HAT College of William and Mary

## W&M 'Review' Holds Art Show Of Sculpture, Painting, Sketches

BY SKIP BAMAN  
FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief

This week's art show at the Campus Center sets a precedent at William and Mary for student interest in the graphic arts. The William and Mary Review-sponsored show stresses student work, particularly painting and ink sketches.

Large attendances daily mark the show which will close Saturday with the awarding of prizes for the outstanding works. The Campus Center has buzzed with comments about the show.

Jim Greaves' paintings attract much notice for their realistic yet extremely dramatic quality. His use of light reflects an inner glow of Renaissance quality, while his subject matter would be familiar to Winslow Homer.

Review Art Editor Suzan Ward has exhibited a series of tree paintings. The branches are colorful and seem to glow with human vitality. Suzan likes to paint trees because she believes them to be unemotional, letting her put her own emotion into the painting.

Richmond Polytechnic Institute students have exhibited some refreshing woodcuts and lithographs. David Alexick shows a subtle Modigliani-like quality which he developed into a fine product in "A Portrait of a Woman." The clean lines and effective use of symbols made the woodcuts interesting and refreshing.

Sculpture work in terra cotta was exhibited by Pat Niccoli. Her Arab and horse were posed realistically in such a way as to evoke deep emotion in the viewer.

Pete Richardson's pastel Roualt-like paint-

ings have a spirit of simplicity and inventiveness. Sketches and painted faces by Carolyn Landon have a mysterious air about them.

The show has been a creative experience both for the artist and the viewer.



ON DISPLAY

This painting by Pete Richardson is one of many exhibits now on display in the Review Art Show in the Campus Center.

### Problems in Rhyme

## Library Receives Rare Math Book

When a youth in 1800 tactlessly asked his sweetheart how old she was, the girl is said to have answered:

My age is this — when multiplied by three —

The 2/7 of that product trebled be;

The square root of 4/9 of that is four.

Now, tell me my age or court me no more.

This is one of several arithmetic problems set in rhyme, which appear in a rare manuscript textbook written between 1795 and 1805. The book was recently presented to the Library of the College of William and Mary by Kirk Davis Holland, of Princeton, Indiana, a descendant of the author.

George Washington Holland, a native of Nansemond county, Virginia was the author of the book, with which he apparently sought to teach younger members of his family "the dextrous handling of numbers." To stimulate the pupil's interest, he devised problems

in verse and used familiar local characters as examples.

"Jones H. Holland bought a tract of land of George W. Holland on the 10th of May 1804," wrote the author. The purchaser gave a note for \$1,327 payable on demand at 6 per cent interest, the problem went on. After describing part payments of the note in 1805 and 1807, the writer then addresses the pupil: "I demand the sum it will now take to discharge the bond September 20th 1809."

The manuscript book is part of a large collection of rare documents of colonial America and the early period of the United States which have been assembled by the College of William and Mary.

As a postscript — the age of the young lady in the verse problem, as computed by modern mathematics on the William and Mary faculty, is fourteen.

The Flat Hat

# An Independent Stand

The Flat Hat will not endorse a candidate for the coming presidential election. We feel that it would be inappropriate for us to declare for either candidate because of a special condition which surrounds us at this election time. This decision has been long in contemplation and has not been dictated by any recent event.

This newspaper is made up of individuals who take pride in their freedom of choice. They have carefully thought out the presidential election question and have come to decisions which lie on both sides of the fence. It could serve us no purpose to disregard the opinion of half our staff in endorsing one candidate; nor would our endorsement materially affect one's presidential decision.

The choice is inevitably and rightly a decision which must be made by each of us. Democracy does not work when decisions are made in mass; the election of our next president must be determined by many individually thought out

decisions. We have endeavored in past weeks to present in limited space information and opinions which should help William and Mary students make an intelligent choice. We are certain all will vote as their personal analyses of the facts dictate; it is not possible for us to suggest how one should vote.

The Flat Hat feels it has an obligation to comment on all issues where that comment can lead to constructive action. When we speak editorially, we stand together on the issue: it represents our collective opinion. To endorse a presidential candidate would not lead to any constructive purpose, but would involve us in the issue to a degree we do not think proper. By our independent attitude we have been better able to present what we believe to be unbiased information. It is now the duty of each of us to vote as his individual analysis of the facts demands.



— And Aside From a Few Pesky Rats And Cockroaches Our Rooms Stay Reasonably Clean—

## Letters to the Editor

### Left Wingers

Dear Jim:

My secretary has just returned from a trip to Virginia and stated she heard the University of Virginia and William and Mary had student body polls on the coming Presidential election.

I understand the University of Virginia voted in favor of Senator Goldwater, but that William and Mary did not. That makes me very disappointed in the student body of William and Mary and I feel the students are either very much uninformed or that the student body has been infiltrated by too many left-wingers.

This election is not a matter of Republican vs. Democrat, but one of informed vs. uninformed, morality vs. immorality, good vs. evil, right vs. wrong, and patriotism vs. flagrant abuse of our constitution.

It is my best recollection that the Governor of Virginia is an alumnus of W&M and from what I hear, I am as ashamed of him as I am of the vote of the student body. It is not because I am now a Republican, as I am entirely in favor of re-election of Senator Harry Flood Byrd to the United States Senate. I sincerely hope the Commonwealth of Virginia is found to be in Senator Goldwater's column when the votes are

counted November 3rd. If not, I shall find it very hard to remain proud of the fact I am a native born Virginian and attended the College of William and Mary.

If Senator Goldwater carries Virginia, please send me two tickets to the Thanksgiving Day football game with Richmond, and I shall forward my check by return mail.

Archie R. Stubbs  
Secretary, Greenville County Republican Party  
Greenville, S. C.

### Editor's Note:

This letter was sent in the original to Mr. James Kelley, Secretary of the Alumni, and a duplicate to us. It is this which we have reprinted.

### Truth's Sake

To the Editor:

Your report last week of the Republican-Democrat debate greatly misrepresented Mr. Riley's and my contentions. Contrary to what was probably construed from your report, I spoke not as Chairman of the Conservative Club but as a representative of the Young Republicans. For the sake of truth I feel I should accurately summarize the things I said in this capacity and which you mis-reported.

While I agree that a vote for Lyndon Johnson is a vote against the Constitution, that was not my contention in the debate. Rather, I argued that since the Johnson administra-

tion tends to ignore or rationalize away any constitutional restraints on governmental powers, a vote for Johnson is a vote against "our entire concept of constitutional government."

Contrary to your report, I never mentioned the ADA, but objected to Hubert Humphrey on the basis of his stand in favor of disarmament without controls.

Although I called attention to the increase in street riots, that was not my major point in arguing for moral leadership. My major point was Johnson's apparent dishonesty regarding Bobby Baker, the TFX contract, his 1948 senatorial race, and a few other scandals which I mentioned.

I fail to understand how a person who listened to the debate could have written such a report as was in last week's Flat Hat.

Allen Dobby

### Disclaims Report

To the Editor:

The views attributed to me in last week's article on the political debate are neither an accurate summary nor interpretation of my statements. My ideas were taken from context and paraphrased in a way which substantially change their meaning; and they were placed in a sequence which implied a line of reasoning that I did not use and do not support.

This is not a general criticism of the Flat Hat which I consider an outstanding college newspaper whose election coverage has been extensive and fair. I merely wish to disclaim credit or responsibility for the position attributed to me in the specific article cited.

Pat Riley

### Editor's Note:

The Flat Hat wishes to apologize to the participants in last week's Johnson-Goldwater debate for the inaccuracies which appeared in our report of the meeting.

### Subscribers' Note

To those of you who have not yet received the Flat Hat, all issues will arrive sometime this week. The papers are at the Post Office waiting to be mailed.

## Overboard



By Skip Baman

This column reflecting the Editor's thoughts will appear at intervals throughout the year. This week we have reprinted an editorial from the American Examiner, a weekly Jewish publication, solely as a thought provoking article.

### Wholesale Genocide

The refusal of the West German government to put a stop to the activities of German scientists who are working in Cairo on lethal methods to destroy Israel is nothing short of criminal.

Everyone who is at all familiar with the situation knows that the fascist dictator of Egypt — ironically, he calls himself a socialist to please his Moscow backers — has but one objective in mind which he hopes to achieve with the assistance of the German scientists. The objective has two parts: to take over by force or subversion all the other Arab states and to drive Israel into the sea.

Only the West German government appears to be unaware of this, even though Nasser has missed no opportunity to reiterate his bloody intention time and time again. If, on the other hand, Bonn is aware of the truth, then its attitude is doubly criminal, for then it implies that it is deliberately giving aid and comfort to Nasser's resolve to finish Hitler's job of making the world 'judenrein.'

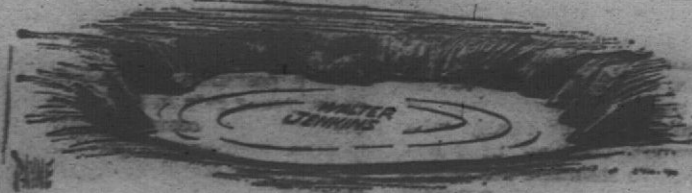
But while we condemn Bonn, let us be frank to admit that we Jews have ourselves been either too blind or too complacent about this matter. If the rest of the world has forgotten what happened in Germany during the Nazi nightmare, we cannot afford to forget.

It is comforting to know that the Israeli Knesset has just voted a new protest against the activities of the West German scientists in Egypt's murder factory. This protest, in our opinion, is too weak and polite. This is something that needs the strongest words. And even so, it is something that cannot be left to the Israeli government alone, which probably feels constrained to limit itself to diplomatic 'courtesy.'

All of Jewry throughout the free world must arouse itself out of the prevailing lethargy and raise its voice clear and loud against the failure of Bonn to halt the diabolical work of German scientists who are manufacturing for Nasser the lethal ideas and devices for renewing wholesale genocide upon Jews.

## This Week On Campus

- FRIDAY, October 30**
  - William and Mary Theater Performance - "The Time of Your Life"—PBK Audit; 8 p. m.
  - Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega Halloween Party—Kappa Sigma Lodge; 8-12 midnight
  - Phi Tau and Kappa Delta Party—Phi Tau Lodge; 8-11 p. m.
- SATURDAY, October 31**
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma - Father/Daughter Weekend—Kappa Kappa Gamma House; All Day
  - Football - William and Mary vs VPI—Cary Field; 2 p. m.
  - William and Mary Theatre Performance - "The Time of Your Life"—PBK Audit; 8 p. m.
  - Yates Hall Dance—Yates Hall Lounge; 8-11:45 p. m.
- SUNDAY, November 1**
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma - Father/Daughter Weekend—Kappa Kappa Gamma House; All Day
  - Campus Center Movie - "The Enemy Below"—Theatre; 4:00 p. m. - 7:30 p. m.
- MONDAY, November 2**
  - Visiting Lecture - Jack Tworok—Campus Center Theater; 8 p. m.
  - Circle K Club—Campus Center, B; 7 p. m.
  - Modern Language Dept. Film - "Thomas Mann's Die Buddenbrooks, Part II"—Campus Center Theater; 7:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, November 4**
  - Christian Fellowship Meeting—Campus Center Little Theater—5-6 p. m.
  - Audubon Film "Northwest to Alaska"—Ballroom; 8-10 p. m.
- THURSDAY, November 5**
  - WDA Dorm Council Meeting—Wren 100; 4-6 p. m.
  - Judicial Trials—Wren 100; 6:30-7:30
  - William and Mary Concert Series - The Roger Wagner Chorus and Orchestra—PBK Audit; 8:30 p. m.



Charlotte Observer

**Johnson Appears Ahead**

**'Swing States' Hold Key to Election**

By W. Wilford Kale and John Sours

FLAT HAT Editorial Writers

When Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater planned his strategy for the election he singled out several states which he called "swing states."

These "swing states," having a total of 130 electoral votes, are key evaluation centers throughout the nation. They reflect various voting trends, from business and labor to race and religion. The Flat Hat has taken five of the most important "swing states," examining the local elections as they reflect on the national outcome.

In most cases, with the possible exception of Texas, the presidential contenders are expected to run behind the local state or senatorial candidates. Because of the peculiar nature of the 1964 election, Texas, North Carolina and Ohio are listed in the "swing" category.

In other election years they would probably be missing from the list, while states such as Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania would take their place.

**California**

Barry Goldwater clinched the GOP presidential nomination here last June, upsetting Nelson Rockefeller with a margin of 50,000 votes out of over four million cast.

However, hopes that lightning will strike twice in the nation's most populous state (with 40 electoral votes) appear to be diminishing, as new registration figures show that Democrats now outnumber Republicans 3-2.

LBJ will run best upstate, which includes the San Francisco-Oakland metropolis, while Goldwater's strength lies mainly in southern California.

Such areas as suburban Los Angeles (with nearly one-third of the state's population) are hotbeds of conservatism.

Adding considerable interest to the campaign is the colorful senatorial race between pudgy, piano-playing former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger, 39, and Republican George Murphy, 62, a Goldwaterite and one-time Hollywood song and dance man.

Salinger labors under the "carpet-bagger" charge (he is

still formally a resident of Virginia and cannot even vote Tuesday), which has been leveled at him by discordant elements in his own party as well as his opponent. His main campaign theme evokes the Kennedy name time and again, as he stresses (or perhaps his, former importance as a sign that he can get things done in Washington.

Murphy, on the other hand, campaigns on a platform of ultra-conservatism, motherhood, and the flag, portraying himself as simply a "good guy." He is very popular with older voters, especially women, and will probably lead the GOP ticket in California, and rates a fair chance to upset the incumbent (by three months) Salinger, who is favored because of the registration edge and the chance to ride LBJ's coat-tails, if for no other reason.

**Illinois**

If Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Percy could keep his name from being associated with that of GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater he would be in a "safer" position.

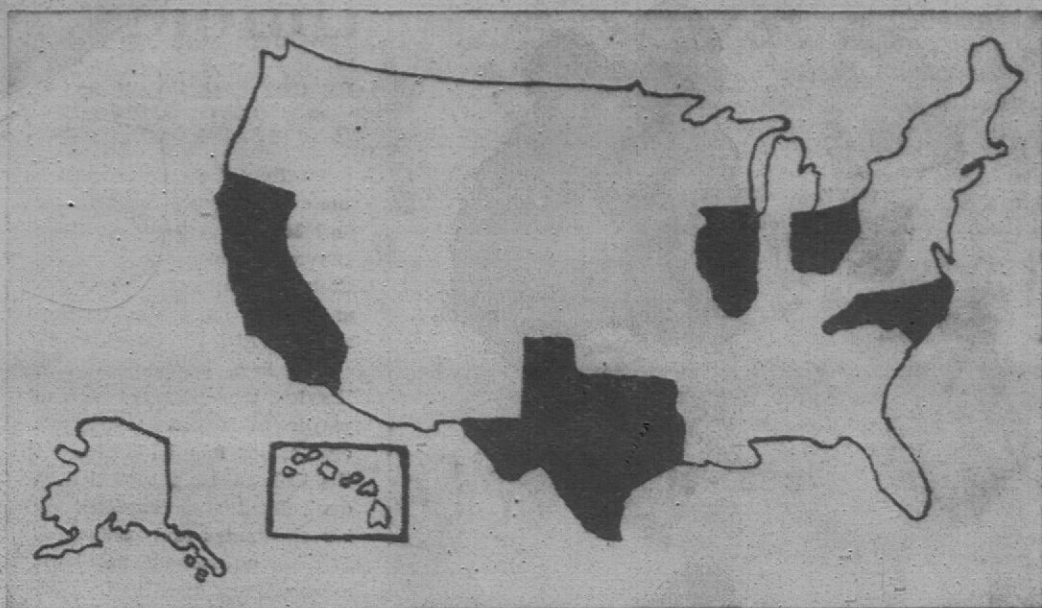
But Percy, who is trying to unseat Democratic Governor Otto Kerner, keeps seeing his picture beside that of the Arizona Senator and the two just do not go together.

Percy has two facts on his side, the alleged corruption in the Kerner administration and Illinois' history of ticket splitting. The Land of Lincoln has always enjoyed voting for a presidential candidate and then crossing the fence and voting for another party's state or senate candidate.

Goldwater hurts his chances and injures those of Percy every time he speaks out on farm support and nuclear control. But Percy still fights his independent (of Goldwater) battle.

The GOP flagbearer now seems to be behind at least 350,000 votes, with his last chance of victory being in Chicago. There Mayor Richard Daley is in control and is expected to give the Democrats their "normal" majority.

Johnson and Kerner are linked together, but a Kerner victory now looks dim. Johnson's coattails may not be long enough for Illinois.



**POSSIBLE KEY "SWING STATES"**  
Five outlined states — California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio and North Carolina (left to right) are considered by most political experts to be the major "swing states" in this year's Presidential election. Both candidates for the presidency have noted the value and importance which each of these states will play in the election.

**North Carolina**

The Democratic Party has maintained control of the state organization since reconstruction with the exception of one four year period. But with a steady stream of Northern businessmen coming into the state the Republican Party has been one of the fastest rising in the nation.

The state "machine" under the control of Governor Terry Sanford lost power when their candidate for governor, Judge L. Richardson Prever, was defeated in the Democratic primary by Judge Dan K. Moore, a conservative.

The Republicans, running their 1960 candidate—Robert Gavin, who polled 46 per cent of the vote against Sanford, have high hopes of victory with the opposition forces split.

The presidential situation with North Carolina's 13 electoral votes at stake, seems to hinge with the eastern part of the state. A long-time Democratic stronghold, the coastal plains have been engulfed in a Goldwater tide since the Civil Rights Bill, but the GOP standardbearer's recent farm speeches are known to have cut into his strength in this area.

A Goldwater victory, although not a "sure" thing, by any means, could also carry Gavin and one of two Republican congressional candidates into office.

Two incumbent Republican Congressmen, Jim Broyhill and Jonas (six term veteran), are expected to be re-elected no matter who wins the presidency.

**Ohio**

Barry Goldwater regards this traditionally Republican Midwest stronghold, with its 26 electoral votes, as a "must" in his victory plans. However, despite a GOP registration edge, a hard-working state organization, and the presence of young Robert A. Taft, Jr., in the senatorial race, Goldwater is the acknowledged underdog.

The nuclear question and civil rights are perhaps the biggest issues in the Buckeye state, though the latter may work somewhat to Goldwater's advantage in conservative-oriented southern Ohio, which includes Taft's hometown of Cincinnati. But the heavily industrialized and unionized northern sector will undoubtedly go handily for Johnson.

The main source of excitement in the Ohio campaign has been the hotly-contested senate battle, where moderate Republican Taft, 47, pits his magical name and promising future against incumbent liberal Democrat Stephen M. Young.

Young, a peppery 75, used the "right-to-work" issue in his behalf six years ago in upsetting strongly entrenched Republican John Bricker, and has tried to hang the Goldwater albatross around Taft's neck this year in a hard-fought scrap.

However, Taft has avoided making any strong endorsement of Goldwater, and is an

odds-on favorite to win, meaning that Young will need a sweeping LBJ landslide to secure a second term.

**Texas**

Because Lyndon Johnson's political attitudes have changed significantly from those he expressed while seeking office only in Texas, his home state, conservative by nature, is viewed as up for grabs in this election.

Notably, Johnson's positions on civil rights, foreign aid, and the expanded role of the federal government place him in a precarious position with his fellow Texans. However, Barry Goldwater's recent statements on the farm problem and nuclear weapons control have worked conversely to firm up LBJ's waning support.

The presence of Johnson's close friend and political ally, Democratic Gov. John Connally, on the Texas ballot bodes well for Johnson. Connolly, 47, more conservative than LBJ, enjoys great domestic popularity and is unevenly matched against Republican challenger Jack Crichton, 48, a heretofore obscure figure in Lone Star politics.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, 61, leader of the state party's liberal faction is also on the ticket with Johnson, but will be of little help since he is fighting for his political life against transplanted Yankee George Bush, 40.

Though Yarborough will probably squeak through, his margin will at least double Johnson's; the latter should win by the barest of counts, with loyalty and not philosophy the deciding factor.

**Presidential Race: As We See It**

BY W. WILFORD KALE and JOHN SOURS  
FLAT HAT Editorial Writers

**Johnson States:**  
Alaska 3; California 40; Connecticut 8; Delaware 3; Hawaii 4; Illinois 26; Iowa 9; Kansas 7; Maine 4; Maryland 10; Massachusetts 4; Michigan 21; Minnesota 10; Missouri 12; Nevada 3; New Jersey 17; New York 43; New Mexico 4; Oregon 6; Pennsylvania 29; Rhode Island 4; Tennessee 11; Texas 25; West Virginia 7; Wisconsin 12 and the District of Columbia 3.

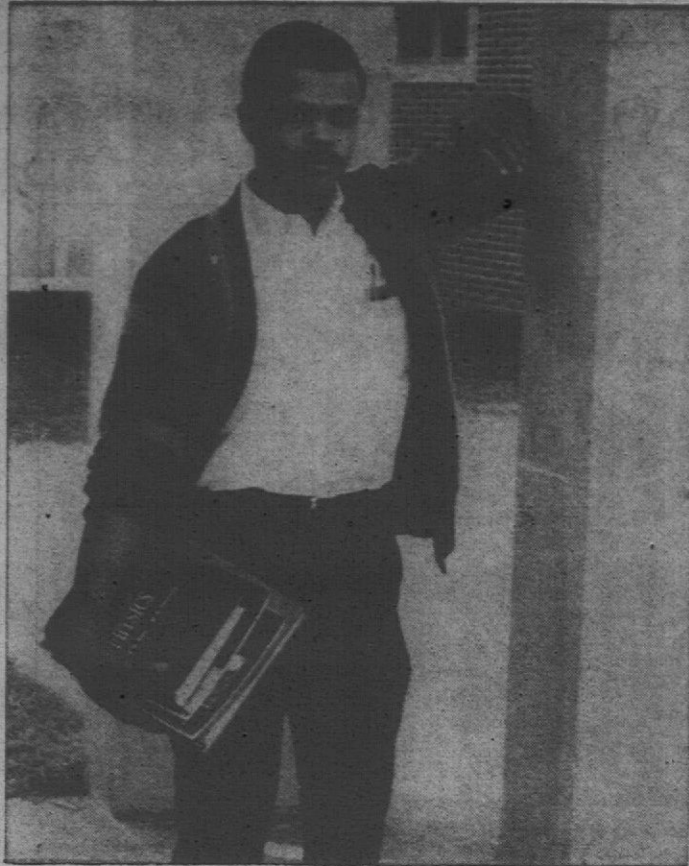
**Goldwater States:**  
Alabama 10; Arizona 5; Arkansas 6; Colorado 6; Florida 14; Georgia 12; Idaho 4; Indiana 13; Kentucky 9; Louisiana 10; Mississippi 7; Montana 4; Nebraska 5; New Hampshire 4; North Carolina 4; North Dakota 4; Ohio 26; Oklahoma 8; South Carolina 8; South Dakota 4; Utah 4; Vermont 3; Virginia 12; Washington 9; Wyoming 3.

Total electoral votes — 334

Total electoral votes — 204

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Oscar Blayton

Personality in Profile

# Private Drama for Blayton Unfolds with Little Fanfare

BY GRETCHEN VAN DYCK and JOANIE SOLINGER  
FLAT HAT Associate Editors

Spotlighted for the first time since his arrival at William and Mary a year ago, Oscar Blayton is appearing before the College community this weekend in the theatre production of "Time of Your Life."

Now in his sophomore year, Blayton, who portrays a piano player in William Saroyan's drama, has found his place at the College as a typical student, liked and respected by his classmates and professors. But his adjustment has been more difficult than that of the average underclassman.

He is a Negro.

Though he was the first of his race to enter the College as an undergraduate in its 271-year history, Blayton found an atmosphere of friendly acceptance rather than the tense animosity which characterized the campuses of Mississippi and Alabama schools which were integrated at the same time.

**Friendly Reception**

"I was expecting a cold reception here," recalls Blayton, "but everyone was warm and friendly."

Blayton admits that on one was more surprised than he when he was admitted to the College. He applied here while a senior at a predominately Negro prep school in North Carolina. His decision to apply was motivated not only by a desire to be with his family, which resides in Williamsburg, but also because he felt that the College should receive and accept applications from Negroes.

**No Apprehensions**

When notified by Dean Robert P. Hunt of his admittance, Blayton immediately accepted, feeling no unusual apprehension at entering an all-white school. He realized his social life would be limited, but felt

that "college is basically for study."

"I could have gone to much easier schools, but I feel that William and Mary really prepares one for the future."

A medical career is a possibility for Blayton who is presently in the pre-med program. "If I do become a doctor I would like to practice in Alabama or Mississippi where there is a shortage of Negro physicians," he explained.

**Race Understanding**

Blayton believes that more Negroes should attend William and Mary, and has spoken to his friends about applying here. Lessening the gap between white and Negro students, he feels, will help promote more understanding between the races.

The Civil Rights Bill, according to Blayton, has "let

down a lot of barriers." "But the race question will never be settled unless whites and Negroes get to know one another better and really have the chance to understand each other."

"If a Negro has never known a white man — and many have not — he'll believe anything anyone tells him. And most whites are uninformed about Negroes too. The solution lies in everyone working together," he said.

As the curtain falls tomorrow night on the final performance of "Time of Your Life," Oscar Blayton will leave the spotlight and resume his normal college routine.

"I do not want to be thought of as a representative of my race," he emphasized. "I just want to be judged as Oscar Blayton, the individual."

## New ROTC Legislation Affects MS Program

The newly passed Reserve Officer's Training Corps bill has caused changes in William and Mary's military science department.

The new ROTC bill makes it possible for a junior to participate in the ROTC even if he was not an active member of the Corps during his freshman and sophomore years.

Instead of taking part in the program during his first two years, a student can go to a six-week summer camp be-

tween his sophomore and junior year and obtain enough credit to be in the ROTC unit for his last two years.

Anyone interested in taking part in this summer camp program must get in touch with Col. Julian Hogan, professor of military science, before the beginning of his junior year.

There has also been a sufficient pay increase in the ROTC department. Pay for the junior and senior years has been increased from \$27 a month to \$40 a month (not exceeding 20 months.)

Regular summer camp pay has been increased from \$78 a month to \$120 a month, although those who were not enrolled in ROTC during the first two years of college receive the original \$78 monthly. The former five cents per mile paid for mileage to and from summer camp has also been increased. The compensation now is six cents per mile.

The new ROTC bill provides that members of the unit will not be called to active duty unless there is "a deliberate breach of contract." A student cannot be called to active duty for failing the ROTC course, but he can be called to duty if he accepts the pay for ROTC and then refuses to accept his commission.

**Applications Due**

Applications for the Draper Company's Scholarship for graduate study in England are due today.

Students interested in the two-year study program at a British university should see Dr. William Guy, chairman of the chemistry department, in Rogers 202.

An agreement between William and Mary and the Draper Company of London makes possible the annual exchange of a William and Mary student and a student from the Bancroft School in England.

The scholarship covers the cost of tuition and living expenses.

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# SC Hopes Hinge on Tech Fray



**MUST BE CONTAINED**

Virginia Tech's quarterback Bob Schweickert, who last year was named Southern Conference player of the year, will be the prime concern for the Indians tomorrow. The Gobbler offense is built around his triple threat abilities.

BY BILL BRADSHAW

William and Mary, attempting to keep undisputed possession of second place in the Southern Conference grid race, meets one of their toughest opponents of the season when the Gobblers of Virginia Tech come to Williamsburg.

The Tribe, the "Cinderella" team of the SC, had its bubble burst last week at the hands of George Washington through many costly penalties and are psychologically down for tomorrow's contest.

Moreover, Tech, riding high from Saturday's upset of nationally-ranked Florida State, would like nothing better than to improve its standings in both the SC and the Virginia "Big Five" at William and Mary's expense.

Mistakes, or the lack of them, has been the key to the Indians' surprising success thus far. Nevertheless, they proved to be the downfall of the Tribe as they amassed 70 yards in penalties, well above the season average of 44.3.

And as Coach Marv Levy asserted this week, "We can't afford another game like the GW one. Miscues hurt us then and would be doubly bad against a team of the calibre of Tech."

Although Tech has an unimpressive 3-3 record, they have one of the most power-laden teams in the area. After losing two of their first three contests, the Gobblers have bounced back with a decisive 33-0 triumph over George Washington and the FSU upset.

In the Florida State contest, no one particular player stood out for Tech as it was strictly a team victory. However, Coach Jerry Claiborne's list players worthy of comment would more than bear out the "togetherness" bit.

Claiborne was most impressed with linebacker Ken Whitely. The 205-pound junior was the top defensive threat, intercepting one pass that set up a touchdown and slapping a pass that was intercepted by John Raible and led to another score.

Other stars of the FSU success included guards Mike

Hvozovic and sophomore Ron McGuigan and sophomore tackle Andy Bowling, who led the linemen in tackling.

However, the big gun for the Gobblers will be, as usual, pre-season All-America Bob Schweickert. Even though the senior quarterback from Bon Air has been plagued with injuries, he should be at full strength against the Indians.

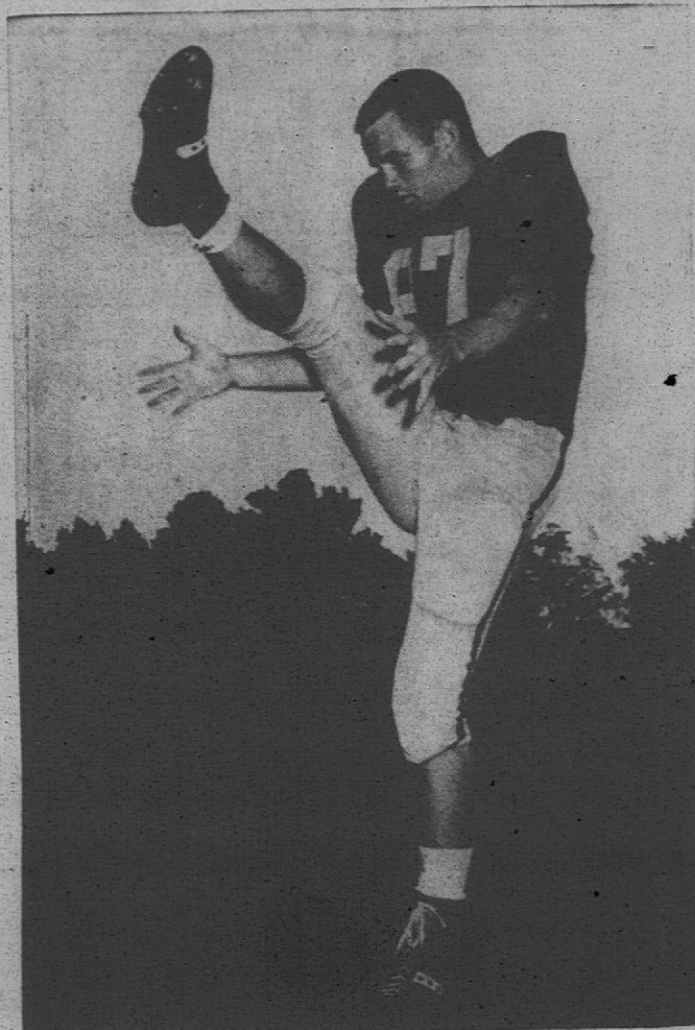
Claiborne still voices concern over Schweickert, whose ankle weakens during his brilliant twisting maneuvers that make him such a threat. Nevertheless, against Florida State, "Schweickert still wasn't

sprinting hard enough," said Claiborne.

While this may be true, his passing continued to improve, making him more and more of a threat.

In respect to the Indians, Claiborne commented, "We expect them to be a team that plays the game like Florida State, one that makes very few mistakes."

Tech leads in the series that dates back to 1904, 20-15-4. Last year, Schweickert scored twice — once on a 59-yard caper that broke open the contest — as the Gobblers won, 28-13.



**BEST ALL-AROUND**

George Pearce, the Tribe's left end, has been the most consistent performer this year for the Indians according to head coach Marv Levy. Pearce's kicking is third best in the league.

## Win Streak Topped As Lyle Leads GW

The day Garry Lyle graduates from George Washington will probably be a very happy one for William and Mary's football coaching staff.

Only a sophomore, Lyle, the Colonials' talented running back, has seemingly singled out the Indians for a personal vendetta.

Last year, as a freshman, the 195 pounder, who runs like a gazelle and hits like a bull elephant, punished the Tribe's Papoose squad for four touchdowns. Last Saturday, in his second appearance against a William and Mary sponsored outfit, Lyle was again unstoppable.

Running from the quarterback position for the first time, Lyle twisted his way to touchdown runs of 59 and 47 yards. An even more spectacular scoring effort of 72 yards was called back because of a penalty. The Indians never re-

covered, and went on to lose 21-0.

**Levy Praises**

Afterwards, Levy was quick to find praise for the Colonial star, who will probably bring him nightmares for a long time to come.

"He really hurt us," noted Levy. "He's a fine runner, one of the best I've seen anywhere."

Lyle started things off in a hurry for the Colonials by scampering to his first touchdown on GW's second play from scrimmage. For those who thought the score was a fluke, he repeated the performance with his 47-yarder early in the second quarter.

**Missed Chance**

Levy's forces blew a beautiful chance to even things up in the first half when Jack Becker's long pass slipped through the fingers of Danny Nase.

Again in the third quarter, the Indians appeared to be ready for a comeback when Dennis Haglan raced 88 yards to the seven with the kickoff following GW's third score. Three plays later the thrust died when Tom Metz intercepted a Haglan pass in the end zone.

Final statistics found the Colonials outgaining the Indians 349 yards to 181. Haglan led the Tribe rushers with 61 yards in 15 carries, but Chuck Albertson, the team's leading runner, gained only six yards in four attempts. W&M's other starting halfback Mike Weaver suffered a knee injury on the opening kickoff.

On the bright side was William and Mary's improved punting game. George Pearce and Albertson combined to average 40 yards per effort.

## Chip Young's Fancy Footwork Paces Frosh Comeback Victory

William and Mary's somewhat cocky freshman football team refused to be bothered by two quick touchdowns last night and bullied their way to a 34-12 victory over the Colonials.

Chip Young, a lightning fast halfback from Freeport, Pa., got the Papoose squad back on its feet late in the first half with a 87-yard scamper after the GW freshmen had run up a first period advantage of 12-0 with the help of two fumbles.

Young scored again from 50 yards out in the opening minutes of the second half and with the help of Mike Head's second two-point conversion, handed the Papoose squad the lead for good at 16-12.

The victory before 3,000 Kiwanis Bowl fans at Newport News' Saunders Stadium was the fourth straight for the unbeaten William and Mary frosh and saw them run their season point total up to 146 against only 28 for the opposition.

**Quite A Scare**

Nevertheless, the Baby Colonials handed the Papoose

squad quite a scare in the game's early moments, picking up two fumbles deep in W&M territory and converting them into touchdowns.

The first GW score came on a 16-yard run by quarterback Glen Davis that caught the Tribe frosh flat-footed. Minutes later on a fourth and eight situation at the W&M sixteen yard stripe, Davis connected on a touchdown pass to end Gary Brain.

Once the Papoose offense got into high gear, it rolled to 21 first downs with 278 yards on the ground, including 134 by Young, who carried the ball only 11 times.

Coach John Harvey was quite pleased with the effort, especially the way his squad didn't fall behind after the first quarter.

"I told all four of our quarterbacks to stick to the fundamentals and not go to the bomb," said Harvey. "They did a good job."

**Louise Scores**

The Papoose turned the contest into a rout in the final stanza with no less than three touchdowns. Fullbacks Adin

Brown and Bob Gadkowski cashed in on the first two with a pair of three-yard runs while Tribe halfback Arthur Louise hauled in a 37-yard aerial from quarterback Carl Triblehorn with four seconds remaining to complete the scoring.

The final Tribe drive had been set up by Carl Mikofajewski's 31 yard gallop with an intercepted pass, the last of three that Indian defenders had picked off from GW's quarterback.

William and Mary's frosh played the night contest after a 45-minute workout against the varsity yesterday afternoon.

### Wrestling Meeting

William and Mary wrestling coach Maynard Weber has rescheduled his inaugural wrestling meeting for Monday, Nov. 2, at 4 p. m., in the front lobby of Blow Gymnasium. All upperclassmen and freshmen with any experience are invited.



**Weaver**

# Tribe Beats AU Twice; Varsity Preps for VPI

BY PAT BUTLER

William and Mary's Varsity harriers put together a tremendous team effort last Friday to swamp the American University cross country team 15 to 46. The Indians placed men in the top six positions to shut out the team from Washington, D. C.

Jimmy Johnson took first place for the Tribe with a good time of 23:00.2. He was followed across the line by Joe Philpott, Paul Bernstein, Steve Jackson, Tom Ryan, and Jon Kurtin, all of William and Mary.

Philpott was second in a time of 24:03, Paul Bernstein third in a time of 24:19, Steve Jackson fourth with 24:34.5, and Tom Ryan fifth in 24:57.

Jon Kurtin took sixth place for the Indians in a time of 25:54 and shoved up the Eagle's score, allowing the points only for seventh place. The seventh William and Mary runner, Dave Gapp, also helped to raise the score of the visitors, as he took eleventh place with a time of 27:15.

The Frosh harriers equalled the Varsity's sweep as they trounced the Eagle's frosh 49 to 15. Terry Donnelly led the Papposes as he set a new record of 18:30.5 over the 3.4 mile course. The old record of 18:32.5 was set by Tommy Smith of the Pilot Track Club in 1963.

Before Friday's race, only Smith had broken the time of nineteen minutes over the course. In the last race, three

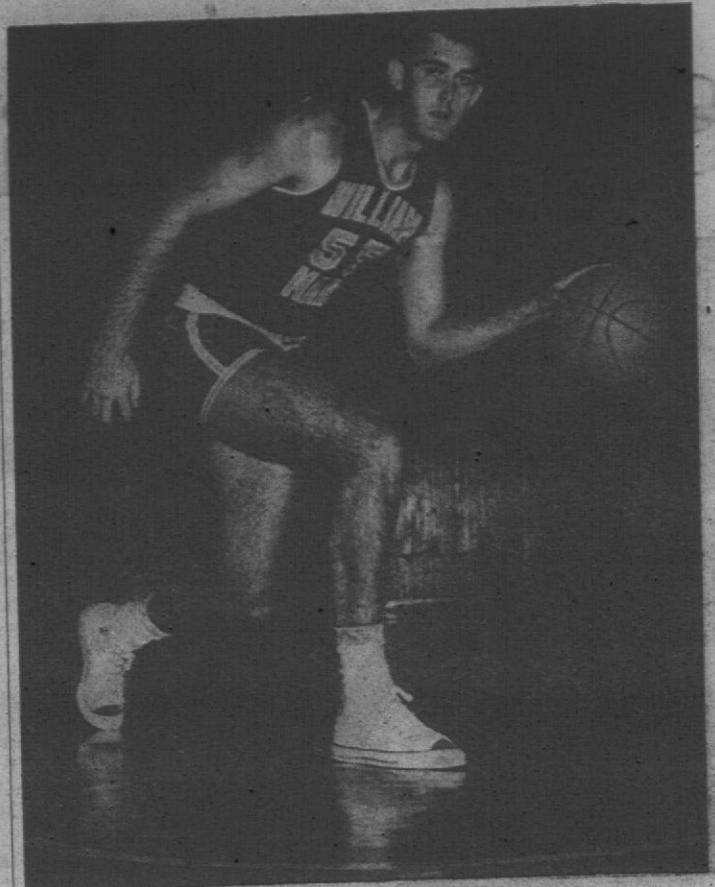
more of William and Mary's freshmen broke this time. Roger McKain was second in a time of 18:47. He was closely followed by Jimmy More, whose time of 18:52 gained him third, and Dick Widell, who took fourth place in 18:55.

Al Lamb and Rich Olsen rounded out the Pappose score by tying for fifth place in a time of 19:23. Frye of A. U. followed in seventh place. He was the only member of the visiting team to finish in the top ten. Steve Wing.

### Meet Tech

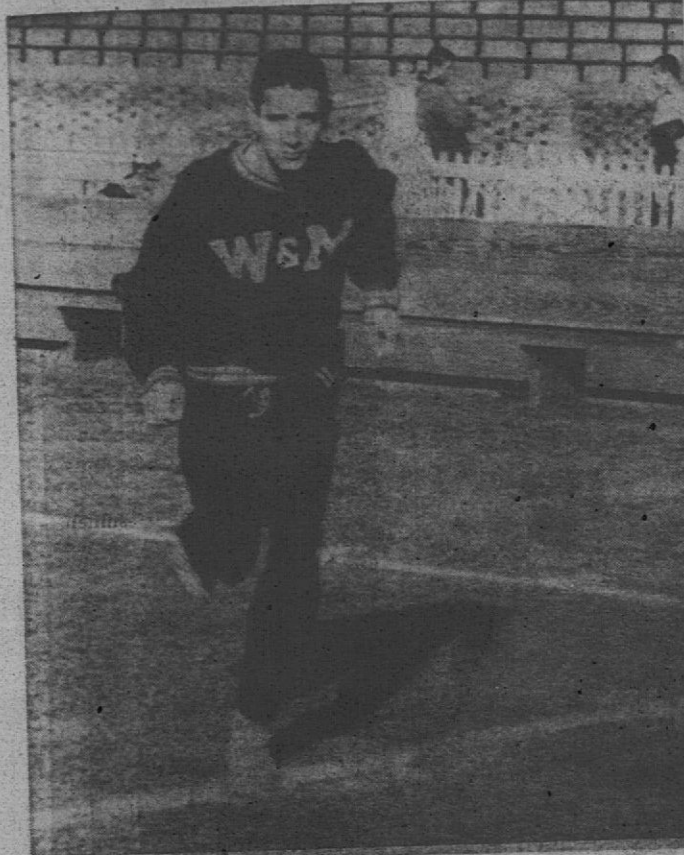
The Indians will be at home this Saturday to take on the Gobblers of VPI and the cross country team from Camp Lejeune. The Varsity meet will start at 11:00.

The Papposes will face one of the best prep school cross country teams in the country at 10:30 Saturday morning. Hargrave Military Academy's cross country team has won twenty-two straight meets since their last defeat in 1962.



### BASKETBALL UNDERWAY

Senior Martin Morris heads this year's William and Mary basketball aggregation, which got practice underway on October 15. Thus far in practice, coach Bill Chambers has been "fairly satisfied."



### FRESHMAN STOPGAP

Freshman Terry Donnelly will be William and Mary's number one hope to stop Hargrave Military's vaunted cross country team tomorrow at 10:30. Last week the Pappose star set a new record on W&M's 3.4 mile course for freshmen.

## Rucker is Exuberant As Squaws Win First

After suffering through four straight games without a goal, William and Mary's women's hockey team finally came alive on Wednesday and upended Old Dominion, 3-0.

The triumph, naturally the first for the Squaws, gave W&M a 1-1-3 record. On three occasions they have played to scoreless deadlocks.

"It really felt good to finally win one," noted coach Fran Rucker, who revealed that she had given her offense the verbal once-over before the contest started.

### Defense Strong

"Our defense had been doing so well," said Miss Rucker, "it was really a shame we hadn't been able to win. I told our forwards they'd better do better or else."

Only last Saturday, the Squaws had been stymied for the fourth successive time without a score as Roanoke battled them to a 0-0 stalemate.

Against Old Dominion, however, Sally Christian ended the Squaw famine with a pair of goals from her right inner position.

In addition, Nancy West, a promising freshman up from the junior varsity, connected on a neatly executed rebound play.

Once again, Miss Rucker had a lot of praise for the work of her defensive players, especially goalie Pat Morrison, who she noted "made a lot of beautiful saves."

### Chichester Stars

In the Roanoke battle, with defense again the only bright spot for the Squaws, Miss Rucker singled out center halfback Mary Chichester, as having played one of the best games of the season.

William and Mary's next hockey opponent will be Mary Washington at Fredericksburg. There will be no more home games for the Squaws.

Junior varsity action last week saw William and Mary vanquished 2-1 despite what Rucker called "a real hard battle."

Marian Ostwald was the outstanding offensive player for the Jayvees, scoring the only goal on a long, hard drive. Jo Carol Sale and Mary Ellen Green were cited on defense.

## TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO  
SPORTS EDITOR



At first glance, tomorrow's clash between the Indians and Virginia Tech would appear to be a gross mismatch. The two clubs have had only one common opponent — George Washington, and while William and Mary was set on its heels 21-0 last Friday night against the Colonials, Virginia Tech crushed them 33-0.

But strangely enough, George Washington coach Jim Camp doesn't see it that way, and thinks that our hard-hitting Indians have a definite chance for an upset, — if they can contain All-Southern Conference quarterback Bob Schweickert.

Indeed, tomorrow's game is almost sure to hinge on the success of Tech's senior signal-caller. Thus far, the Gobblers have been quite unreliable, depending on the health and ability of their celebrity.

In VPI's opener against a weak Tampa outfit, Schweickert received a severe charley-horse in the first half, and the Gobblers barely eked out an 18-14 decision. A twisted ankle kept him on the sidelines for large portions of the Virginia, Wake Forest and West Virginia games — all of which Tech lost.

Unfortunately for William and Mary, Schweickert appears in solid health for this week's battle.

The Indians of course have confronted some outstanding field generals this year in Navy's Roger Staubach, Pittsburgh's Fred Mazurek and GW's Garry Lyle. But, none of the three can better the all-around versatility of a healthy Schweickert.

In last weekend's match against nationally-ranked Florida State, the All-America candidate was at his best and proved the difference in the 20-11 Gobbler triumph, running for two touchdowns, passing for another while keeping the Seminoles in poor field position all afternoon with his prodigious punting.

It's Schweickert's kicking prowess that might very well be the deciding factor against the Indians. Last week he averaged an impressive 47.4 yards a boot in eight tries, including one spectacular 65-yarder. A similar performance against William and Mary could prove disastrous for the Tribe, which has yet to prove its abilities in moving the ball long distances for touchdowns.

HERE-N-THERE — After two weeks of practice, basketball coach Bill Chambers sees consistent scoring as prime concern. "We'll have a good defense and fair rebounding," says Chambers, "but we've got to come up with another scorer besides (Martin) Morris." . . . The Indian cagers will have three pre-season scrimmages, traveling to N. C. State, Quantico and Navy . . . Congratulations are due this week to PiKA's Jack Drew, who won their annual "dump on" award hands down . . . Speaking of fraternities, what's happened to Sigma Pi's and Sig Ep's heralded touch football teams?

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## Injun Riflemen Start Slowly; Kennedy Leader

William and Mary's rifle team got off to a slow start in their first match of the season last Friday, losing to Georgetown and Virginia in a three-way match at Georgetown.

SFC Louis Romero, the team coach, attributed the setback to the fact that the W&M shooters had to compete under unfamiliar conditions.

"We had been shooting in practice on a new international target," said Romero, "which is harder but with a lighter trigger pull. At Friday's match, the Virginia team refused to shoot on these targets, therefore we had to shoot on old type targets with a trigger pull on the rifles three times as hard as the ones we'd been using."

Romero maintained that while this was one of the factors, the fact that it was the first match of the season didn't help.

"Fortunately this was not a Southern Conference match," noted the coach. "I'm sure the shooters will fare better the next time out."

William and Mary's next opportunity for a victory will come on Saturday, November 7 against the University of Richmond.

In last week's competition, team captain Robert Kennedy paced the Tribe riflemen with a 278 final total.

Kennedy was followed by Joe Turner with a score of 272, Ron Botto (271), Rich Babcock (264), Stacy Garrett (263) and Sterling Gunn (220). The scores of the top five shooters are tabulated to find the team score.

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# PiKA Steamrolling to Greek Crown

BY TOM BLEKICKI

Heading into the homehalf of the season, PiKA still leads the Greek pack undefeated.

The general consensus seemed to be that the PiKA's would falter in their last few games because their strongest opponents would follow one after another.

But, already Pi Lamb, Sig Ep and Kappa Alpha have had their chances and have fallen by the wayside. The defending champs SAE or perhaps Sigma Pi on a good day are the only ones who seem to have a slight chance of defeating the leaders and throwing them into a tie with Pi Lamb.

Sunday afternoon marked the week's first action for PiKA and the league-leaders capitalized on, Sig Ep's mistakes to roll to a 22-0 victory.

In the first half, however, it looked like a long hard day for tailback Butch Plageman as three of his aeriels were intercepted, two by defensive halfback Bob Moore.

### Favorite Target

Plageman finally managed to hit his favorite target, the not so fleet of foot John McCarthy, who makes up for his lack of speed with elongated arms and good hands. McCarthy moved in for the score and at the half it was 8-0.

The second half opened with Sig Ep moving downfield on short quick passes. They were aided in their drive when PiKA's Mike Greenwood was called for interference on the five yard line. A good rush two plays later by Dave Kern forced Sig Ep tailback Tom Ford into hastily throwing an interception into the waiting arms of Jack Lowry to end the threat.

PiKA's ensuing drive, this time with the aid of a Sig Ep interference call, gave PiKA the ball on the one yard line from where Plageman again hit McCarthy for the score.

### Weber Hot-dogs

An unbelievable interception by Dick Weber of PiKA ended the last Sig Ep thrust of the afternoon and set up the game's final TD, another Plageman-McCarthy combination.

PiKA repeated their 22-0 again on Wednesday, this time against always tough KA.

The fired-up Southern Gentlemen, led by all-star Moose McDonald, were unable to contend with the Plageman-McCarthy duo as they connected for still two more six-pointers.

Kappa Alpha dominated the entire first half of the game, but the failure of their ends to hang on to tailback Ralph Hancewitz's passes proved fatal.

PiKA's Plageman improved considerably in the second half and moved his club to a pair of quick touchdowns, one to McCarthy and the other to Tom Conner.

### Lambda Chi Ousted

In other games, any slim hope of Lambda Chi for a championship was drowned by Kappa Sig as they rallied from a 16-6 halftime deficit to win by a 28-14 margin.

Lambda Chi jumped quickly to a 14-0 lead on George Chappell's three yard end sweep and a stolen ball by Ted Fansher. Jack Smith of Kappa Sig blocked their second try for an extra point.

Kappa Sig finally hit paydirt as tailback Tom Blekicki hit the game's standout performer Bill Humphries.

### Henderson Tutors

The Kappa Sigma coach Pinky Henderson alternated his tailbacks Blekicki and Ron Chambers to perfection in the second half as they controlled the ball and moved to a 20-14 lead on touchdown serials to Humphries and Hal Lynch.

Joel Fontaine set up the final touchdown for the winners on an intercepted pass. Blocking back Tom Whitten then moved in for the score on another Blekicki toss.

The week's two other games were low scoring affairs as Theta Delt upended the Phi

Tau Mets 6-0 and SAE bested Sigma Nu 8-0.

Tron Brekke led the attack for Theta Delt both in rushing and catching the pass that proved the difference. John Dunlop accounted for all of the SAE points with a short run and extra point boot.



### TOUCH OR TACKLE?

Intramural touch football action gets a little rough sometimes as above in this week's Theta Delt-Phi Tau action as Theta Delt's Bobby Willner puts a firm "touch" on Dave Heenan of Phi Tau. Theta Delt won 6-0.

## Legal Beagles Put Clamps on Title

BY BILL BARNETT

Legal Beagle quarterback Buck Dodson, taking part in every score of this team, led them to a 27-6 victory over the Pumpkin Heads virtually clenching the Independent Intramural Football League laurels.

Running for one touchdown and passing for three others to Audry Goldberg, Dick Grizzard and Bill Sullivan respectively, Dodson made the Beagle offense click in the big game of the season.

The only Pumpkin score came late in the second half when Rick Newman threw a long spot pass to Earl McDonald to set up a Dave Norton-Dave Etheridge TD pass.

In other games, two ties showed up, with Morris House matching Circle K and Yates N-3, 6-8 and 6-6 respectively, Brown 2 remaining a half game out with a 18-14 victory over Brown 3, and Yates Transfer receiving two losses from Yates S-3 (8-0), and Yates N-3 (6-0).

In this week's feature contest Jeff Graham intercepted a Pumpkin Head pass shortly after the opening kick and Dodson scored on a run in several plays.

P-H then drove nearly the entire length of the field only to lose the ball on downs where the Law Students pushed up and scored again. Both sides had possession of the ball from then until the half, but neither scored.

Early in the second half the Legal Beagles scored again and produced their final tally several plays later when Bill Sullivan pulled in a pass from a mass of tangled arms, heads, and what have you.

On the next kick-off the P-H's Nick Newman threw a long spot pass to Earl McDonald bringing them near the goal line. Shortly Norton connected with Etheridge on a short pass in the left flats for a score. The extra point attempted by Newman failed as it went short to the right.

Despite the offensive show defense was evident as LB gave up only its second touchdown of the season; previously, the PH had given up only 12 points also.

Lost in the fight of the Beagle-Pumpkin game was another clash of unbeaten, Yates S-3 and Yates C-2. Yates S-3 won 18-14 in a tough game to produce a 2-0 record while Yates C-2 is 2-1.

## 'Learner' Harvey Creates Winner

BY JOE LENZI

Taking a group of 35 freshmen football players who have never had any experience playing with each other and molding them into a top-notch ball team is quite a feat. Yet, it was accomplished here at William and Mary by newly-appointed freshman football and assistant varsity basketball coach John Harvey.

The newly-acquired mentor is, however, no new face around the reservation.

Harvey attended W&M and was graduated in '57 with a degree in philosophy. After finishing his graduate work, he returned to Williamsburg to teach and coach at James Blair

High School. He has also coached the freshman baseball team here.

Harvey's explosive papooses have an unblemished 3-0 record (at the time this article was written) and have scored a total of 116 points to their opponents 16. This certainly is a feather in the caps of Harvey and assistant coaches Bill Banner and Charlie Weaver.

### Lucky Break

Harvey considers being appointed as coach here at W&M one of the luckiest breaks of his life.

"I really feel fortunate to be here with Coach Levy and to be able to learn from him," said Harvey. "It certainly is an experience to be part of a real football organization and to find out how big time coaches operate."

As for his own freshmen, Harvey describes them as being "a team with hustle and desire, more so than any team I've ever coached before."

"It might not be the best freshman team we've had here, but it definitely is one of the best," added Harvey.

### Conservative Athletics

The crew-cut mentor calls William and Mary athletics "conservative, putting the stress on defense rather than offense." He compares head basketball coach Bill Chambers along the same lines as Levy.

"It seems that the philosophy of both Coaches Chambers and Levy is to stress defense as the thing of prior importance," said Harvey.

With basketball now started Harvey has come off the football gridiron onto the basketball hardwood to assist Chambers in developing this year's fine crop of hoopsters.

"This team has a lot of height, even in the backcourt. It's not an overpowering height but its general overall height is better than average," noted Harvey.

### Defense Shines

"Good rebounding and a stingy defense," were cited by Harvey as the key to this year's basketball success.

"I really don't know as much about the league as Coach Chambers, but I'd have to say that Davidson, Virginia Tech and West Virginia will be our most trying opponents this season," he explained.

When asked about the future outlook of William and Mary athletics, Harvey was quite optimistic.

"Coach Levy has instilled the enthusiasm into football, baseball coach Maynard Weber and I are really going to push baseball this spring, and basketball has always been better than ordinary. We only hope that this new installation of enthusiasm for athletics will be transferred into the students to give us that greatly needed support," replied Harvey.



Harvey

### Silver Anniversary

## W&M Nominates Colonel Schwiller

Colonel Seymour Schwiller of McClean has been nominated by William and Mary for the annual Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award.

The award nominations are on the basis of the candidate's success in life in the 25 years since their senior collegiate gridiron days. This year's nominees are from the 1939-40 season. Sixty-nine have been nominated.

The final selection of the annual roster is made by a panel of distinguished citizens, and announcement of the 25 winners will be made by the magazine in late November.

Schwiller, a colonel in the Air Force, worked with distinction for years in the nuclear weapons field and is currently with the Atomic Energy Commission dealing with disarmament matters. He received a special citation in 1960 for a paper he wrote for the North American Air Defense Command that resulted in a change in concept for the nation's nuclear air defense. His daughter, Sally, is currently a junior here.

### Time Change

For those who haven't noticed, this Saturday's William and Mary Virginia Tech game is set for 1:30 p. m., a half hour earlier than previous home contests.

Next week's Virginia contest will also begin at 1:30 as will the November 14th match at West Virginia. The Richmond game on Thanksgiving is set for one o'clock.

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# ROUSSO'S



By Ed Shifman

### LBJ All the Way

With the election only three days away it appears that unless there is some sort of a catastrophe Lyndon Johnson will be elected to the Presidency. In making this prediction there are certain important factors which are to be considered.

First, in the country there are more registered Democrats than there are Republicans. Taking this into consideration it would seem that if every Democrat and Republican voted a straight party ticket, Johnson would win. There are, of course, going to be a percentage of ticket splitters. Assuming, nevertheless, that approximately the same number of each do split their vote, the result will be the same.



Shifman

Second, it is necessary to consider the public opinion polls used to help forecast the outcome of elections. These polls are not infallible as was proven in the Dewey-Truman election of 1948. These are, however, greatly improved today and if taken as correct show that Johnson will receive 60% of the vote. This would prove to be a landslide victory — perhaps on the scale of Roosevelt in 1936. It would also imply that Johnson would win by an excess of five million votes, which would certainly be a substantial mandate on the part of the American people.

The third factor concerns the bloc voters who, in this election, seem to be heavily in favor of Mr. Johnson. The Negro, having registered in greater numbers than ever before, leans heavily to Johnson. These new voters may have an effect in some of the southern states where Barry Goldwater is counting heavily for support.

#### Regional Distribution

The last matter of consideration is the certain regional distribution, which could be significant in the forecast of the election result. By dividing the country into four regions, namely the East, South, Midwest (including the farm states) and the West, all indications point to a Johnson victory in every area except the south.

In the East, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia all seem to be going to Johnson.

In the South Goldwater seems to find the bulk of his strength. Some people feel that he is capable of carrying every state except Texas.

In the Midwest it looks like there are several states which could go either way. Those states which seem to be in doubt are Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho and Kansas. The rest except Wyoming and Nebraska seem to be leaning toward Johnson.

The West seems to be predominantly a Johnson stronghold with two exceptions. These exceptions are Arizona and Montana.

In summary, then, it would seem that Johnson will win "walking away."

## Phillips Takes First In Burkan Contest

Joseph F. Phillips is the winner of the \$250 first prize in the 1964 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His winning paper is entitled "Factors of Musical Plagiarism."

Phillips, a 1961 graduate of William and Mary, was associate editor of the Law Review, secretary and vice president of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and a member of the Student Bar Association at Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

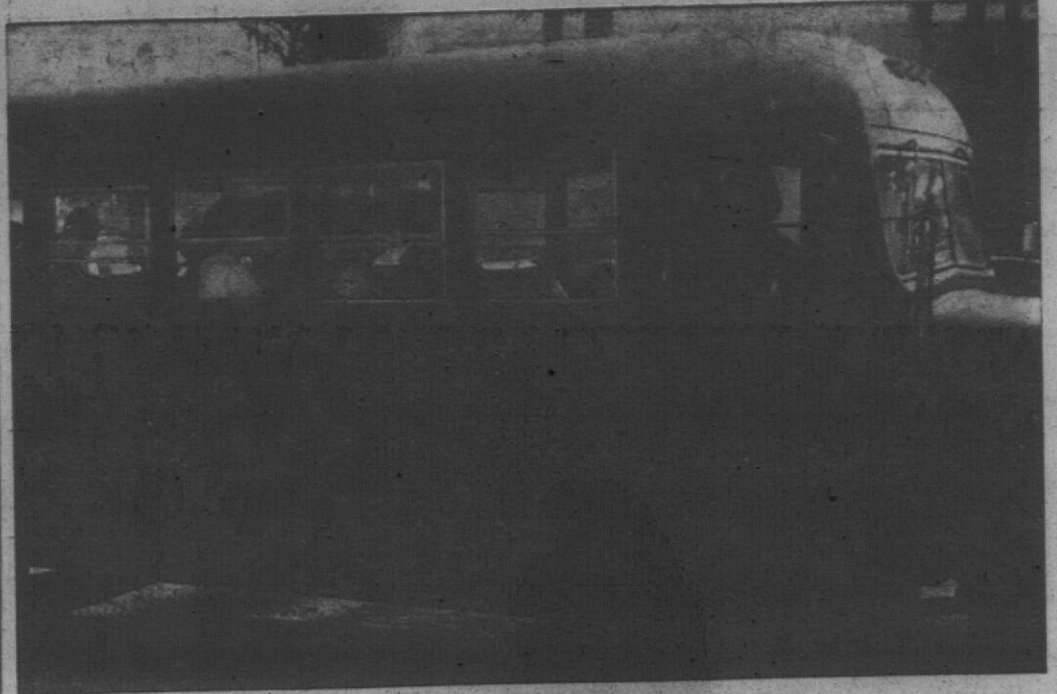
A resident of Williamsburg, Phillips presently is associated with the law firm of Carneal, Smith and Anderson.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition, conducted under the supervision of Dean Joseph Curtis, is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. It recognizes the Society's first general counsel, who died in 1936. This competition is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law.

First prizes of \$250 and second prizes of \$100 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. These winning essays are then sent to a panel of judges who select winners for the national awards of \$1000, \$500 and \$250.

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DUPONT BUS

DuPont girls are now sharing the "green machine" with the girls in Ludwell dormitory.

## DuPont Girls Now Patronize Quicker Means of Transport

BY DEBBY DUEL

DuPont girls are no longer walking. Now they ride in a College bus.

The "green machine," which has served Ludwell dormitory for several years, is now making regular trips to duPont dorm from the main campus.

Bus service began last week after duPont counselors and residents protested the fifteen minute walk, often in rainy or cold weather.

Until a new bus ordered specifically for the duPont run arrives in November, one bus will serve both the Ludwell apartments and duPont. It operates on the previous Ludwell schedule, but its route includes stops only at Ludwell, duPont and Barrett dormitories. The bus no longer stops at Ewell Circle.

Men from Yates dormitory and students with classes in the physics building and Adair Gymnasium have also been using the bus regularly.

When asked about the new run, Tom Lee, who has driven the bus to Ludwell for more than four years, commented, "Although it means a little more driving time, it's better than seeing those poor girls walking so far, 'specially when it's raining."

Most duPont girls are pleased with the bus; however, several still prefer walking. "After all," remarked Betty Palmer, "how else can we get rid of the starch from the cafe?"

## ★ News in Brief ★

Robert Mitchum and Kurt Jurgens star in **The Enemy Below**, the Campus Center Sunday night movie scheduled for Nov. 1.

The film, set in the South Atlantic during World War II, will be shown in the Little Theatre. Admission is ten cents.

The Canterbury Club will present "The Community," a contemporary drama by Malcolm Byrd, on Sunday, Nov. 1, following its usual 5:30 supper.

Starring in the play are William and Mary students Bill MacIntosh, Martha Bean, Tom Ewart, Linda Wales and Hampton Institute students Alzean Wallace and James Hainsworth.

Canterbury Club also sponsors weekly Communion services Thursday evenings at 5:15 p. m. in the Wren Chapel.

The Towle Silver Service Company will hold a reception for all women students in Barrett lobby, Thursday,

Nov. 5, from 9-11 p. m. Girls will examine various silver service styles and state their preferences to company representatives.

Mortar Board women's honorary service organization is sponsoring the reception.

Thomas Mann's **Die Buddenbrooks, Part II** will be shown on film, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus Center theatre. The showing is sponsored by the department of modern languages.

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# New Physics Building Boasts Many Facilities

BY CORITA HERRMANN

The modern architecture of William Small Physics Laboratory blends with the spacious facilities and technical apparatus of the air-conditioned building.

Located on the new campus, Small Laboratory was completed in December of last year. The total cost of the facility, completely equipped, was \$1,500,000. It houses the entire physics department.

An elaborate communication system allows Dr. Melvin Pittman, chairman of the physics department, to converse with persons in any area of the building. Elevators provide rapid transportation.

### Extensive Facilities

The brick building, containing 65,000 square feet, has two lecture rooms with capacities of 250 and 100 and four classrooms, each accommodating 40 students.

There are seven elementary and intermediate laboratories for undergraduate work. Research work in such fields as atmospheric physics, infrared, plasma physics, spectroscopy, nuclear physics and optics is carried on in 24 additional laboratories.

One section of the building was designed to hold the 1620 Computer Center. Aside from the main computer room, there is a key-punch room, a program library and a staff office.

The physics library, located on the main floor, is rapidly expanding its facilities. In June the library received a \$20,000 grant from the College in addition to its normal operations budget. It also houses manuscripts of the Virginia Association Research Center.

### Ranger VII Shots

A recent addition was a series of the Ranger VII moon shots. These were given to President David Paschall by James Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They are currently on display in the foyer.

In 1962 the Virginia General Assembly appropriated \$250,000 to completely equip the shops in Small Laboratory. Facilities include a main machine shop, an electric con-

struction shop, a welding shop, a glassblowing shop, a student machine shop and a wood-working shop.

### Technical Machines

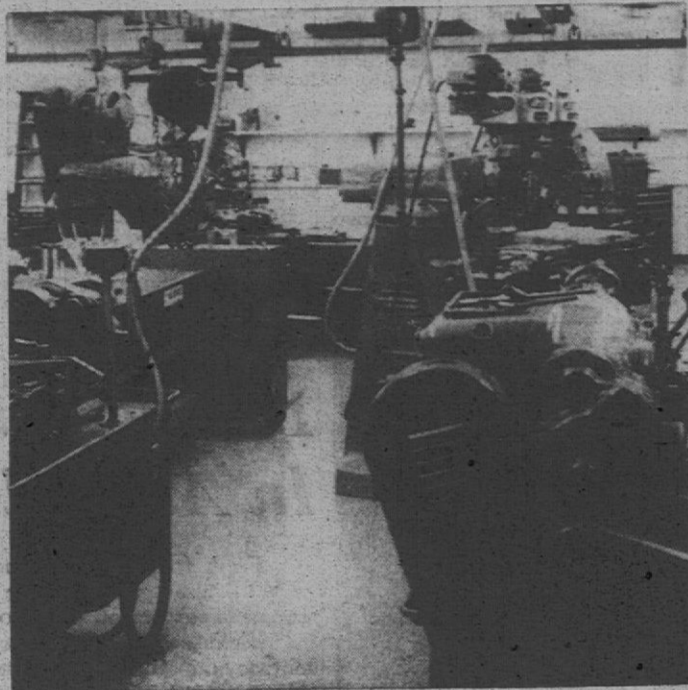
Stan Hummel, head of the machine shop, stated, "We feel that the College of William and Mary has one of the best equipped shops on the East coast for research and experimental work."

Hummel proudly displayed drill presses, a radio drill, four lathes, each capable of working within 1/1000 inch, a milling machine that does angular work within seconds of a degree, a milling machine with

an optical measuring sight and a grinding machine that works within .1 of 1/1000 inch.

All equipment used in the nuclear, plasma and astrophysics labs is made in the physics shops. Gas-tungsten welding is done as well as all types of work with plastics and vacuums.

The physics department of William and Mary is authorized to grant degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy. The facilities of the William Small Physics Laboratory offer the ultimate in modern apparatus to prospective students.



MAIN MACHINE SHOP

One of the current projects in the machine shop is the construction of equipment for Laser research.

## Mermettes Admit Talented Freshmen

New members of Mermettes, College synchronized swimming club, are practicing regularly in the Adair Gym pool.

New swimmers include Becki McColpin and Laurie Roberts from Alexandria; Gail Littlefield from Orange, Tex.; Mary Ball Shafer; Dottie Wilkerson, Gretchen Barney and Betty Watkins from Richmond; Carolyn Peery from Cedar Bluff; and Laurie Hutchins of Fairport, N. Y.

Becki was a winner of the Washington, D. C. All-Star trip to Puerto Rico.

Gail competed on the Orange, Tex. swim team from 1957 to 1962. For the past four years she has served as a swimming and diving instructor at various summer camps.

Mary, besides having en-

gaged in competitive swimming for the past nine years, participated on the Leliehua swim team and the Schofield shark swim team while residing in Hawaii. Mary was the state champion in the butterfly stroke for two years.

Dottie's background covers competitive racing and synchronized swimming. Gretchen and Betty have completed senior lifesaving requirements and have worked as water safety instructor respectively.

Gretchen has also been in competitive swimming for four years in Richmond and Falls Church. Carolyn holds both Junior and Senior Lifesaving certificates.

These girls will participate in Mermettes' annual show scheduled for second semester.

This year's officers: Denny Taylor, director; Gerry Thompson, assistant director; Ginny Goolsby, secretary-treasurer; Judy Mann, production manager; Mary Lynn Murphy and Janey Cook, assistant production managers.

## The Thresher



By Joe Ellis

### Land of the Label

Most students at the College of William and Mary are stamped, tagged or branded sometime during their freshman year. Having received the seal of "party girl," "studier," "spook" or "cool guy" within a few months, the students are thereafter easily identified in any conversation by referring to the familiar labels that are posted across their respective foreheads. This is unfortunate.

In the era of the complex society, the bureaucracy and the IBM executive, people must often resort to one word descriptions of acquaintances simply because our fast-paced world permits few close friendships. Sociology books take great care to point out that individuals who sit beside each other for an eight hour day often exchange nothing more than a daily "good morning" or "hello." We have all heard about large university lecture classes that are taught by television image and whose fill-in-the-blanks type tests are graded by one of IBM's finest. Perhaps in such places mass labeling is an absolute necessity, an unavoidable phenomenon in this best of all possible worlds. But, granting this one point, does William and Mary qualify for such labeling rights?



Ellis

### Catalogue's Claim

For those who doubt that he and his fellow students are christened with single word titles, consider this typical campus conversation: A: "I think Mary's a good chick, but everybody knows she's a thinker. I'm looking for the party type." B: "What do you know, anyway? You're just an animal. Mary's no spook even if she does study."

In a college society of only 3000 members one would think that the inter-personal relationships among students and teachers would defy such a labeling process.

Listen to what the catalogue says: "As the College is chiefly a resident college, students and faculty comprise a closely knit community . . . The informal relationship between student and teacher serves to encourage the process of living and learning together." The catalogue might need a revision.

### So What?

There are a number of consequences of such stereotyping or mass labeling. First, the label might be completely inaccurate. Too often an individual will act in a manner that is not indicative of his true personality and have his label pasted on at that very moment. A freshman who studies for a mid-semester exam while some friends are enjoying themselves might discover that the group has dubbed him "spook."

Second, labels have a curious effect on wearers. A student might try to either live up to his title or react against it rather than develop the characteristics that are naturally his own. How often have you seen a so-called "studier" in a less than sober state merely to prove a point?

### The Illusion

Third, it is the mark of simple minds to conceive of anything as complicated as a human being in monosyllabic terms. A person is never completely encompassed within the limits of a single descriptive adjective. This simple practice becomes so habitual that we often become prisoners of our own language and fail to see the various aspects of different personalities.

It's too convenient to put an individual into a neat little package, shove him at will into the social equation and get the "right" answer. Too bad that people aren't numbers. Rather than use the cumbersome labels "cool," "communist" or "capitalist" we could reduce our conversations to discussions of "1," "2," "3" . . . "3000."

## Levin Talk to Feature Shakespeare in 1964

Harry Levin, Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative Literature at Harvard University, will speak Friday, Nov. 6, on "Shakespeare Today." Levin's lecture will be at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

A native of Minneapolis, Professor Levin received the A.B. degree summa cum laude from Harvard, 1933, and was awarded a Shaw Travelling Fellowship for study at the University of Paris.

Returning to Harvard, Levin continued his literary research for five years as a Junior Fellow of the Society of Fellows. He published an edition of the works of Ben Jonson in 1938.

Levin has been on the Harvard faculty since 1939, becoming professor in 1948 and Babbitt Professor in 1960. The Babbitt professorship honors the critic and leader of the new humanism of the 1920's.

A Phi Beta Kappa and a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship (1943-1944), Levin also received the award of the American Institute of Arts and Letters in 1947. He became a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, 1953. He holds Litt. D. degrees from the University of Syracuse and from St. Andrews University.

Levin's works include *The Broken Column: A Study in Romantic Hellenism*, *James Joyce: Critical Introduction*. He is also editor of numerous anthologies and a frequent contributor to periodicals.

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'New' Craftshop

# CW to Reconstruct The Hay Cabinet Shop

December 13, 1770, was a normal day in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Virginia Gazette published its weekly bits of "public" information. Located on page two was a small story noting the passing of a certain "good citizen and honest man" of the city. His death was a "heavy loss to his large family, to whom he was a tender husband and kind parent."

With these words Anthony Hay, eighteenth-century craftsman and tavern keeper, might have faded into history, forever being lost amid the dust and gravel of the colonial capital, had it not been for a team of twentieth-century historians and archaeologists.

Throughout 1960 this team excavated the site of Hay's residence, kitchen, well and cabinet shop, all of which had disappeared by about 1820. After months of study, digging and research, reconstruction of the Hay cabinetmaking shop began this past spring.

Upon its completion in the spring of 1965, the shop will become another craft shop, where the tools, methods and products of an eighteenth-century cabinetmaker may be seen daily.

The shop, completed with an addition to the west side added a number of years after the main building was erected, will be located on Nicholson Street, one block north of Williamsburg's principal avenue, the Duke of Gloucester Street.

Built of frame on brick foundations, the original shop was constructed on the property after a stream had been diverted slightly from its course. Historians date the building between 1745-56, but Hay was known to have been in Williamsburg as early as 1751 and he purchased the land in 1756.

An extension on brick piers was built directly over the diverted stream on the west side

of the shop sometime between 1760-70.

Hay, who made and repaired furniture and clock cases, advertised in the Gazette in 1767 that he was giving up his trade to operate the Raleigh Tavern, and Benjamin Bucktrout took over the shop.

The shop disappeared between 1776 and 1782 and the property, according to the evidence, has not been built upon since.

Before reconstruction of the Hay Shop could be undertaken the stream bed had to be returned to its position at the time of the west addition. Since the eighteenth century, the stream had assumed yet a third location.

Upon completion of the shop, Colonial Williamsburg's master cabinetmaker, Johannes Heuvel, will move from his present craft shop in the Ayscough House on Francis Street to this larger facility.



Artist's Sketch of Hay Cabinet Shop

### Polls Need Volunteers

Young Republicans will have an opportunity to work at the polls Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Students are needed at both the Williamsburg Courthouse and at polling places in nearby counties in two-hour shifts from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Persons interested in working should contact Joy Hutzel, ext. 364, or Jack Cole, ext. 209.

The Citizens for Goldwater group has invited student workers to view the returns election night at its headquarters above Corner Greeks.

## College English Group To Meet Here Oct. 31

The North Carolina-Virginia College English Association will meet at the College Saturday, Oct. 31.

Fraser Nelman, head of the English department at William and Mary, is president of the Association. Other officers are C. Edwin Harwood of North Carolina Wesleyan College, vice president and F. David Sanders of the University of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

President Paschall will welcome the delegates to the conference. During the morning session John A. Allen of Hollins College, George Garrett of the University of Virginia and Princeton University and George Harper of the University of North Carolina will speak on various aspects of creative writing in the undergraduate college curriculum.

Allen is currently the acting head of the department of English at Hollins College.

Harper, author of Neoplatonism of William Blake, is chairman of the department of English at the University of North Carolina.

The luncheon speaker will be author Burke Davis of Williamsburg. During the afternoon session Nancy Hale, well-known contributor to the New Yorker, Harper's Bazaar and Harper's, will speak on "A Fiction Writer Faces Facts."

Association meetings are not open to the public.

### Literary Tryouts

Students interested in becoming members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society for women, should submit samples before Nov. 10.

Three different works of any genre including short stories, poems, essays and critiques are required. Term papers will not be considered.

Applicants should place their work in the collection boxes which are in all women's dormitories, the Kappa Delta house in sorority court and the lobby of the Campus Center.

A pseudonym should be used on all writing samples. Applicants' real names should be put in an envelope and included with their works.

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RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) WILLIAMSBURG FRIENDS MEETING

First Day Meeting for Worship, Sunday 1 November, 11:15 a. m., room 2, the Brafteron.

## Bela Kiraly Reviews Hungarian Revolt

BY BARBARA LANE

"It was just eight years ago today, Oct. 23, 1956, that university students, like some of you in the audience tonight, led a demonstration which launched the Hungarian Revolution of 1956."

Building on this theme, Bela Kiraly, former Hungarian infantry commander-in-chief, discussed "Hungary Eight Years After the Revolution" in his recent lecture at the College.

Kiraly knows his subject: he assumed command of armed resistance inside Hungary against the intervening Russian army in October, 1956.

"The Hungarian revolutionists were fighting for three goals: national independence, a new and democratic government, and — perhaps most important — the individual human freedoms and justice which Americans take so much for granted," Kiraly said.

"As an internal affair the Hungarian revolt was an absolute individual success." For three days, during the street fighting in Budapest, Hungary was free of Russian rule. But the external power of the Rus-

sian army soon suppressed this freedom.

Kiraly emphasized that as a result of the Hungarian Revolution there is "a thaw" behind the Iron Curtain today. "The tradition of revolution is in the air. It's in the minds of people from Hungary to Czechoslovakia to Rumania."

Today there are three main challenges to the Communist leadership in Hungary and other Communist controlled countries.

The first of these challenges comes from the intellectual field. The second comes from the economic crisis and the emerging managerial class who are against the collective farm system. The last threat is the tremendous disillusionment with the Communist international movement.

### Shift of Emphasis

As a result of these three challenges "revisionism is on the march behind the Iron Curtain."

Kiraly emphasized that although there is revision in the Soviet government, the West should not become complacent. The ultimate goal of Communist doctrine, world domination, remains unchanged.

## Debaters to Compete In Annual Tournament

Fresh from an appearance before the Junior Women's Club of Williamsburg, the Debate Club is ready for the Wake Forest Debate Tournament, Oct. 30-31.

Eight novice debaters will attend the annual Wake Forest tournament. They will participate in five rounds of debate on this year's topic: "Resolved that the federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

On the first four-man team are Charles Hussaw from Canfield, Ohio, and Jim Lowe from McLean, Va., for the affirmative; and Skip Kawl of Portsmouth, Va., and James MacWain of Zurich, Switzerland, for the negative.

Members of the second four-man team are Susan Morrissey of Arlington, Va., and Kathy Jenkins of Ambler, Pa., for the affirmative; and Barbara Parrott of Exmore, Va., and Alan Blue of Arlington, Va., for the negative.

Four varsity debaters appeared before the Junior Women's Club of Williamsburg. They debated the topic: "Resolved that Barry Goldwater is the best candidate for the Presidency of the United States."

### Yates to Sponsor Party

The Yates Dormitory Council will sponsor an open house Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8-12 p. m., in the Yates lounge.

All freshmen and their dates are invited to attend. The Council will provide refreshments, and the campus radio station WCWM will broadcast from the party.

The open house will feature a Halloween theme.

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