



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, October 28, 1966

Neiman to Guide Virginia Colleges' Scholastic Press

Dr. Fraser Neiman, head of William and Mary's department of English, is now a member of the board of directors of the University Press of Virginia.

Neiman will fill the unexpired term of the late Samuel M. Bemiss of Richmond, a founder of the Press. This term ends in June, 1967.

The University Press of Virginia issues scholarly publications, including literature and historical writings, lectures and reports.

Established in 1962, the Press is affiliated with the University of Virginia, where its headquarters are located. The organization serves as a scholarship publisher for the entire state of Virginia.

A graduate of Amherst College, Neiman received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Harvard University.

Neiman taught at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges before joining the William and Mary faculty in 1938. He was made full professor in 1958 and chairman of the English department in 1963.

Neiman has served as consultant for manuscripts under consideration by the Harvard University Press, the Cornell University Press and the Indiana University Press. He is a field reader for the small contract program of the arts and humanities branch, United States Office of Education.

Specializing in English literature during the Romantic and Victorian periods, Neiman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Neiman

College Gets Privileges As Oak Ridge Sponsor

Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) has announced the election of the College of William and Mary as a sponsoring institution.

ORAU, the modern successor to the 20-year old Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, is a program designed to permit scientists and faculty members of sponsoring institutions to use the facilities at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee to further their own research and improve the programs of study within their departments.

In addition to those at Oak Ridge, the facilities at the Savannah River Laboratory, the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center and the University of Tennessee Agricultural Laboratory are made available for use.

The election came after a visit last May by a committee of scientists, including Dr. Michael J. Felczar of the University of

Maryland, Dr. E. I. Howell of Mississippi State University and Dr. Hilton A. Smith of the University of Tennessee, during which the programs and facilities of the College were evaluated.

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, cited the election as "a great tribute to Dean Siegel (Dr. Robert T. Siegel, dean of graduate studies) and the excellent program in graduate studies, particularly physics, that has advanced so rapidly in recent years."

Siegel, in reference to the election, calls it "the most significant breakthrough for the College's programs in physics since the establishment of the doctorate degree in 1964."

Faculty Research
"Our growing faculty," he continued, "may now avail themselves of the nuclear facilities at Oak Ridge that are of international importance."

The 18-member physics faculty is already involved in conducting extensive programs of research at the Langley Research Center and the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory in Newport News.

The College's physics department has, in the past few years, experienced a period of wild growth, a period that saw the increase in federal research grants to the college from \$234,773 in 1960 to the sum of \$1 million in 1966, and, in 1964, realized the

opening of the \$1.5 million William Small Physical Laboratory.

Traveling Lecturers
In addition to offering the laboratory facilities, the ORAU maintains a traveling lecture program under which sponsoring institutions are provided with outstanding scientists from Oak Ridge and Savannah for use in lectures, seminars and colloquia.

Other sponsoring institutions in Virginia are the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Medical College of Virginia.

In all there are 40 sponsoring institutions throughout the Southeastern United States.

At present the College has 37 full-time students in physics and 37 part-time graduate students from nearby Langley Research Center.

The College expects to award its first doctoral degree in physics in 1967. Sixteen students received master's degrees in physics this year.

Center of the growing graduate program in physics is the \$1.5 million William Small Physical Laboratory completed in 1964. The building is named after the professor of science that inspired Thomas Jefferson when he attended the College.

Hell, Fire, Highwater Plague Dormitories

BY BRUCE OLIVER
FLAT HAT Technical Editor

A comedy of calamities has spread throughout the campus in the last two weeks.

Residents of Monroe were rudely awakened at 1:30 a. m. last Monday by a fire which resulted in only minor damage.

Bob Marshall, resident counselor at Monroe, explained that the blaze started in a pile of oily mops in one of the janitor's closets on the second floor.

Thick smoke filled the halls as the residents carried out a new evacuation process inaugurated this year.

The Williamsburg Fire Department arrived at 1:45 a. m. only to find that the fire had been extinguished by an unidentified student.

Whether the fire was the result of spontaneous combustion or whether it was intentionally set is not known.

Chandler Mishap
Chandler residents spent this past Tuesday night without electricity as a freak accident caused an electrical transformer to malfunction.

At approximately 10:30 p. m. a coed was using one of the drink machines when suddenly the electricity ceased to operate.

The William and Mary security patrol arrived shortly after and managed to restore light to the lobby area.

Electricians were summoned but the transformer was not fixed until 10:30 in the morning.

Chandler girls on the first and third floors spent the night without electricity and lights were out in the stairwell the entire night.

Landrum Flood
A literal flood startled Landrum residents around 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Hot water spurted from one of the bathrooms on the second floor as a loose sink fell from the wall.

Three rooms were flooded as Landrum girls formed an "assembly line of water pushers" directing the two inch deep flow to a basement exit.

A maintenance man arrived and managed to turn off the water before serious damage resulted.

Miss W&M Contest Features 26 Beauties

Twenty-six coeds, nominated by fraternities, sororities and dormitories, will compete for the title of Miss William and Mary.

Five finalists will be chosen in an election by the student body Nov. 7-8. Students will vote from 7 a. m. - 8 p. m. in the lobby of the Campus Center, where pictures of the candidates will be posted.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Colonial Echo. Pictures of the five finalists will be sent to a celebrity who will choose Miss William and Mary. The winner will be announced at the annual Publications Banquet in the spring.

Celebrity's Choice
Last year's Miss William and

'Earnest' Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be held 2:30-4:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the laboratory theatre, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Students who cannot attend these tryouts should contact Howard Scammon. There are parts for five men and four women. Copies of the play are available in the reserve room of Earl Gregg Swen Library.

Mary, Cathy Bjorkback, was chosen by actor John Wayne. Other winners have been selected by the Brothers Four, Charles Schultz and Perry Como.

This year's candidates and their sponsors are: Carol Battaglia, Barrett; Carol Bender, Pi Lambda Phi; Sharon Buck, Phi Kappa Tau; Pat Buffington, Landrum; and Pat Burleigh, Alpha Chi Omega.

Other nominees include: Linda Buckley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joyce Bushong, Keplar; Billie Cayot, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Penny Colner, Theta Delta Chi; and Marilyn Day, Lambda Chi Alpha.

More candidates are Jan Ernst-meyer, Sigma Nu; Guner Gery, Kappa Sigma; Pam Goodrich, Sigma Phi Beta; Gomez, Lambda Phi; Judy Gordon, Chi Omega; Donna Gorman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jo Anne Green, Jefferson.

Hopeful Contestants
Other Miss William and Mary hopefuls are Laurie Hutchings, Delta Delta Delta; Bev Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; Dee Joyce, Chandler; and Dee Curwen, duPont.

Also competing are Jean Michael, Kappa Delta; Becky Rice, Phi Mu; Natalie Ryder, Pi Kappa Alpha; Susan Small, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ann Talley, Gamma Phi Beta.

Cyclist Solves Problem



An apparently frustrated bicycle rider took matters into his own hands Wednesday afternoon and parked his two-wheeler in this unlikely position, half resting on the flank of the neighboring panel truck.

This cyclist's plight illustrates the rack's uselessness during most of the day. Recently installed by the plant department, the rack has become a love object of motorist's automobiles as they cozy up to it, vying for precious campus parking space.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

W&M Prof's 'Centaur' Debut Opens U. S. Viet Nam Drama

BY SUE ALBERTSON

Zone Alpha, Dachau, Belsen, Buchenwald — all are symbolic, integral ideas in new theatre faculty member Louis E. Catron's play, "Centaur, Centaur!" to be presented Nov. 3, 4 and 5 by the William and Mary theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

First play concerning the war in Viet Nam to be presented in this country, "Centaur, Centaur!" reverberates with the problems of an individual attempting to draw order from the genocide, impotence, sadism, paranoia and escapism of today's life.

Not only has William and Mary been given the opportunity of viewing and judging in this country a play concerning the war in Viet Nam, but also the playwright, Catron, has been sitting in on rehearsals, continually altering the script to give the intended effect.

Howard Scammon, director of the new play, comments, "Mr.

Catron has a nice balance of objectivity and subjectivity in his evaluation of "Centaur, Centaur!" as it progresses toward opening night.

"He is able to judge the play from the point of view of audience receptivity and from the point of view of the playwright's striving to achieve a certain effect."

The drama focuses upon a man who is sent to fight in Viet Nam. He finds himself in a dilemma which he cannot resolve and as a result he faces a military court-martial, charged with cowardice in the face of the enemy and with refusing to obey orders.

"Pointillistic" in style, with tableaux and flashbacks, the play presents numerous problems in lighting, set design and sound effects.

Special Effects

Kathy Kaufer and Ann Chancellor are exercising creativity in the light booth. The stage, divided into six areas extending from action behind a scrim (a

transparent mesh net) to the court scene incorporating the orchestra pit, must be lighted in all areas, four of which involve shifting lights in and out one through another.

Sound effects are being handled by Carolyn Anthony and Cliff Pence. One sound must be thrown to issue from Grannu's earphone as a whistle.

James Perry, Major Howard Logan, actually served ten months around Bien Hoa (pronounced "wah"), Viet Nam, as a legal clerk working with court martial procedures.

Genuine Realism

Commenting on the production, Perry states, "To get the effect of realism, the play cannot be done strictly realistically. At certain points in the trial scene when an objection is called for by procedure of law, it is not forthcoming. The line of questioning is designed to draw out the narrative events and cannot be broken by so many interruptions.

"In an authentic military court," says Perry, "the people would be facing one another. On stage the actors face the audience. The court martial scene itself is the only scene actually occurring. The others are recollections."

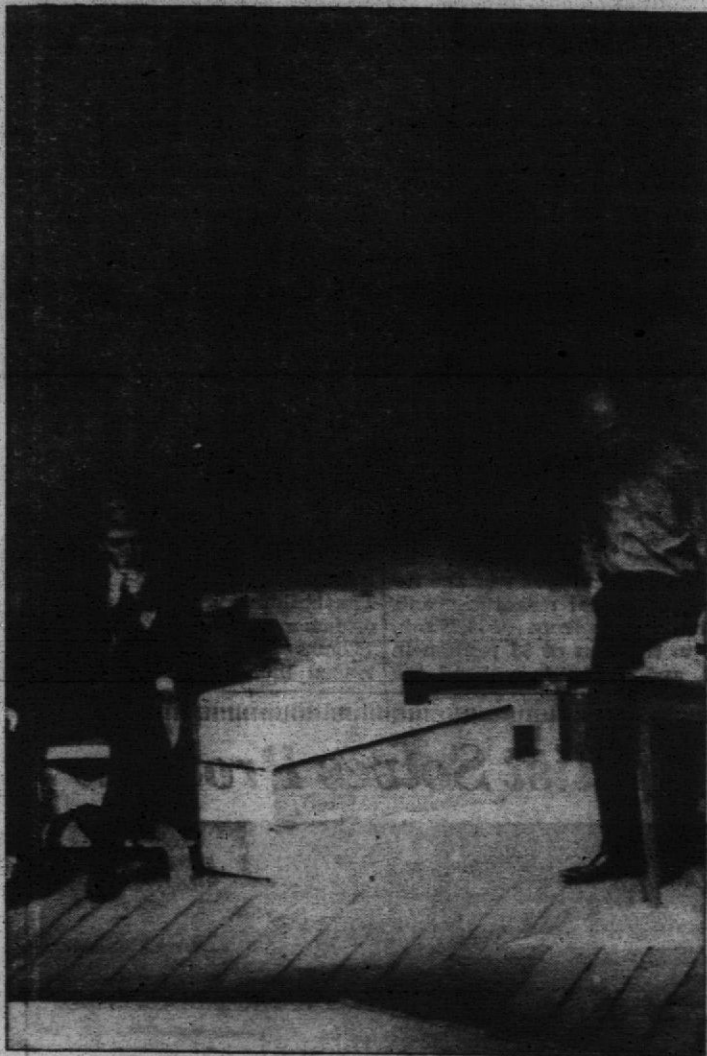
Robert Henninger as Captain Durr Carrington IV, Patrick Stoner as Mr. Peter Nathan, John Brooks as Soldier I appear as "old timers" to William and Mary theatre productions. Other familiar faces are Paul Ritchie, Michael Watson, Jere Rapp and Joanne Baumgaertal.

Apt. Choice

According to Scammon, the choice of the new play fits well into the celebration this year of the theatre's fortieth anniversary: "Centaur, Centaur!" is a good example of the very latest in dramatic literature," he notes. "It calls for new approaches and new concepts. And, like many modern plays, it is expected to provoke a certain amount of controversy."

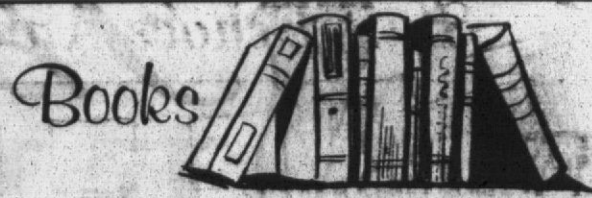
Telephone reservations or direct sales will be accepted Monday through Friday, 3:30 - 5:30 p. m.

Reserved individual seats are available at \$2.00 each; season tickets for all four William and Mary Theatre productions are still available. Curtain time is 8 p. m.



CENTAUR, CENTAUR

At the beginning of the second act a defender of technology and the chief of the prosecution portray the immense forces which pose a terrifying dilemma for a conscientious objector in Viet Nam who faces a court martial. Photo by Ed Weisberg



By Karol Kulik

Congo Kitabu by Jean-Pierre Hallet, 436 pages, Random House, \$7.95.

Have you ever pondered what life would be like for a six-foot five-inch Caucasian among pygmies of a Central African tribe? Or have you simply wondered about the condition of the Congolese people prior to their independence in 1960?

If these questions are fascinating to you and if the adventures of a one-man Peace Corps seem intriguing, then *Congo Kitabu* is indeed the book for which you have been waiting.

Congo Kitabu (*kitabu*, the Swahili word for diary) is an autobiographical account of one man's desire to become a part of the primitive Congo.

This man, Jean-Pierre Hallet, spent 12 years of dedicated work among 17 various African tribes. At the age of 21, Hallet returned to the Congo where he had spent much of his childhood.

This time he arrived in the official capacity of agronomist-sociologist or the Belgian Colonial Government. Although he began as a "bleu", a French equivalent of "green and inexperienced", he soon became the most influential white man in Central Africa.

This means by which he attained this stature were far from easy, and his bouts with malaria, blackwater fever, and accidents served only to increase the drive which had compelled him originally to go the Dark Continent.

Hallet's purpose, as I found from reading *Kitabu*, was not only to improve the agricultural and thus the economic situation of the people, but also to learn from them the way to appreciate life.

Only among these natives did he find that innocence toward God and nature which modern society terms uncivilized. Because of his attitude toward his missions, even the most remote and hostile tribes, such as the warrior Masai tribe of Kenya, allowed him membership and blood brotherhood into their community.

Congo Kitabu stands out foremost as an adventure story, and the author realizes this fully in his style of narrative. The account reads like a novel, yet its simple language and sincerity reveal the truth upon which the diary is based.

It would be well for the reader to have a French dictionary on hand while reading the book since it could also serve as a primer for the French as well as the African Swahili languages.

Hallet is not without humor in his writing, as his description of his life among people two and three feet shorter than himself demonstrate.

In the final analysis of his book, however, his humor, style, and Tarzan-like adventures are secondary to his primary goal in writing — to acknowledge his love and appreciation of the basically warm and sensitive Congolese.

It was this devotion which caused him to leave the Congo forever after the events of 1960. It was this devotion which compelled him to dedicate *Congo Kitabu* "To the Congo — its diverse peoples and its magnificent animal heritage — with the hope that all may survive Africa's troubled present."

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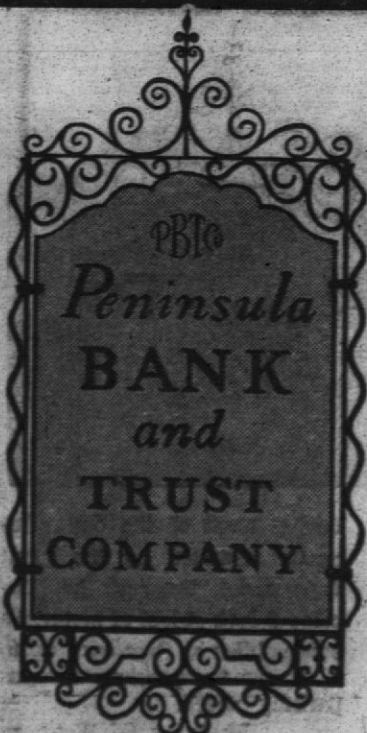
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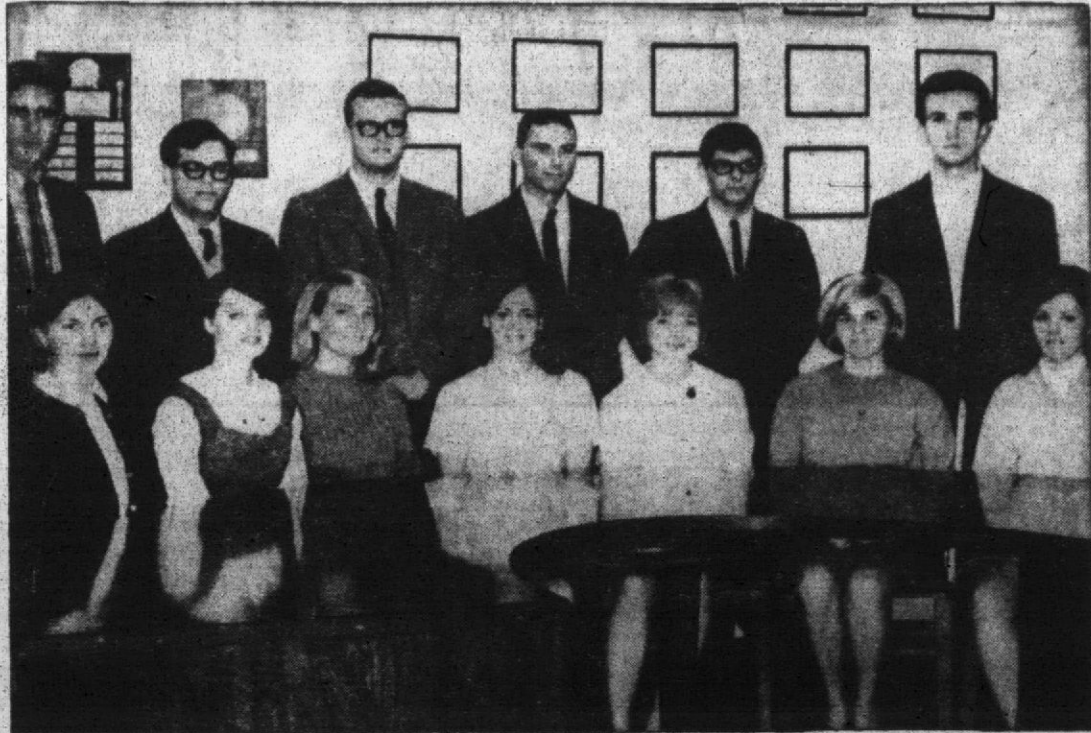
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Staff Echoes Annual Work



The junior editors of the *Colonial Echo* have already completed a large measure of the preliminary work for the publication of this year's yearbook. The editors are: (bottom row l-r) Dickey Barron, Greek editor; Jo Lynne Stancil, organizations editor; Margie Randall, index editor; Betty Wade Wyatt, layout editor; Mildred Pitts, copy editor; Merle Markwith and Janice

Hunt, class editors. Top row (l-r) are: Peder Shea, Greek editor; Pat Butler, sports editor; Don Roberts, faculty and administration editor; Tom Cory, photography editor; Selman Welt, literary editor and Steve Ziglar, chairman of the editorial board. Missing is Mary Stedman, feature editor. Photo by Ed Weisberg

SA Minutes Cover H-C, Campus Chest

Members of the Student Association attending last Tuesday's meeting heard and discussed proposals of importance to the campus community, among them the success of the Homecoming dance and plans for Campus Chest weekend.

The representatives voted to appropriate \$400 for new furniture for the SA office. Treasurer Ken Himmel reported that the Homecoming dance realized a profit.

Campus Improvements

Bob Blair, chairman of the dance committee, reported that the SA has purchased a \$1700 sound system which will be rented to other campus organizations at a reduced rate.

Tim Marvin, campus improvement committee chairman, is investigating the problems posed by the new cafeteria. Security Court asked for a light from there to the Old Library.

Surveys to determine desired entertainment for concerts and dances will be distributed by SA representatives in each dormitory. Results will guide the dance committee in future selections of musical entertainment for planned weekends.

The publications committee report, made by Bonnie Hamlet, proposed a constitutional amendment to Article 8. The amendment, to be approved at the next meeting, will make the program director of WCWM and the president of Pi Delta Epsilon permanent non-voting members of the publications committee.

This decision was made because of WCWM's newly instituted editorial policy and PDE's relationship to the College publications.

Suggestions were sought by the Campus Chest, committee for fund raising projects as well as ideas for recipients. One o'clock class lates for women eliminate the "penny coed" late class.

Cooperative Effort
Keplar and the SA are working on plans for a co-sponsored dance, the proceeds of which would go to Campus Chest.

The SA will work with the student-faculty Committee on Arts and Lectures to improve the College speaker program. Financial cooperation of the two organizations will hopefully bring well known visiting speakers to the College.

Tonight a freshman dance will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Frosh Posters To Festoon Campus Walls

Posters will once more festoon the walls of the College campus following petitioning for freshman class officers.

Petitioning will begin Monday at 8 a. m. in the Student Association office and continue through 9 p. m. Wednesday.

A meeting for all those who petition will take place at 8:15 a. m. Thursday. The purpose will be to discuss campaign procedures.

Actual campaigning begins at 9 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6, with primary voting Wednesday, Nov. 9.

There will be a rally at 7 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in Washington 200 in which presidential candidates will be given the opportunity to speak to the freshmen electorate. The candidates for the remaining class offices will be introduced. Final elections will be Monday, Nov. 14.

Bob Owen, head of the SA elections committee, advises freshmen that "participation in class elections offers you another opportunity to show your class spirit. We are looking forward to your active participation in this election."

Crest Begins Actual Building On Greek Houses for August

Ground was hunted last week for the 12 new men's dormitories being built by the Crest Construction Corporation. The buildings are to be completed by late August and will provide room for an additional 400 men students.

The 11 fraternities, as well as Keplar, have been given the opportunity to occupy these units. There are several qualifications which must be met by the fraternities if they are to be able to use the new complexes.

First, the fraternities must achieve the all men's average.

They also must be able to provide 37 men who will definitely room in the new houses.

Each fraternity must raise about \$10,000 to cover costs of housing, such as the serving of meals and the personnel to hire and the purchase of furnishings.

Fund raising campaigns are already underway. Each fraternity is appealing to its national chapter for grants.

An Alumni Interfraternity Council is being reactivated in Williamsburg. This council, consisting of all alumni in the area,

will try to provide some guidance to the local chapters in their fund raising attempts and moving problems.

Mike Di Paola has been appointed chairman of the housing committee of the College IFC. He is having individual conferences with the chairman of each fraternity prior to a program in IFC as to the function of the housing.

Keplar is faced with the additional problem of raising the \$10,000 without the backing of a national chapter. The group is now negotiating for affiliation with Sigma Chi, but membership will probably not be official until June.

Orlow vs. Leach: What Is Historian?

A debate between representatives of the history and philosophy departments will mark the debut of the campus History Club.

Dr. Dietrich Orlow, assistant professor of history, and Dr. James J. Leach, assistant professor of philosophy, will argue the

nature of an historian at 8 p. m. Nov. 4 in the basement of the W&M Restaurant.

Orlow, one of the club's organizers last spring, is on leave of absence this year. He is at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, writing a book on Nazi Germany.

"Who's Afraid of Hannah Arendt?" is the question for the debate. Miss Arendt, a social scientist, recently wrote *Origins of Totalitarianism*, a study of Hitler's rise to power.

According to Tom Davis, president of the club, Orlow considers the book a valuable commentary and will defend Miss Arendt's position. Leach, on the other hand, does not agree with the book's views.

The general topic of the discussion will be how historians operate and what they do.

Membership in the club is open to all interested students, who are urged to attend the program. The club, sponsored by James N. McCord of the history department, received official recognition as a campus organization at the Student Association meeting this week.

The club plans to sponsor at least two speeches or programs by historians each semester.

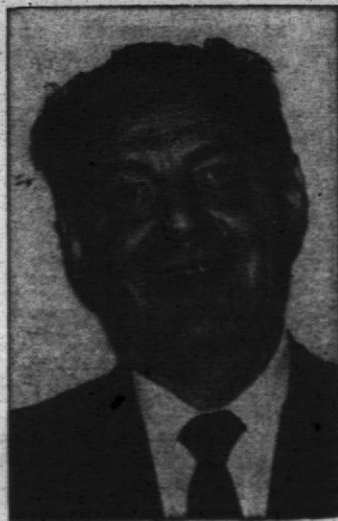
Officers in addition to Davis are Randy Bell, vice-president; Pat Butler, secretary; Joe Dye, treasurer; and Al Louer, historian.

Faculty's Kurtz Wins Second Research Prize

Alexander I. Kurtz, assistant professor of German, has won a grant from the American Philosophical Society for a second year of research into the work of Gustav Mahler, a German composer.

Mahler, who wrote in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, composed 50 songs and nine symphonies. The lyrics for the songs were taken from a wide variety of sources, including German folklore, verse of the Romantic period, old Chinese poetry, the work of Goethe and original poetry by Mahler himself.

During his second year of research Kurtz will try to determine why Mahler edited in the manner that he did the poems and folktales.



Kurtz



White

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, Oct. 28

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Room D; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Rehearsals—C/C Ballroom; 7-10 p. m.
W&M Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29

Circle K Club Banquet—C/C Rooms A&B; 6-8:30 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Rehearsals—C/C Ballroom; 2-5 p. m.
W&M Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Phi Eta Sigma—Wren Great Hall; 4-6 p. m.
Graduate Record Exam—Washington 200; All day

SUNDAY, Oct. 30

W&M Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Newman Club—Wren Chapel; 9:30-10:45 a. m.

MONDAY, Oct. 31

University Lecture Series—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
Football Team—C/C Room D, Theatre; 12 noon - 1 p. m.
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Keplar—C/C Room C; 6-9 p. m.
Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 8:30-10:30 p. m.
Chess Club—C/C Room D; 7-10 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Rehearsals—C/C Ballroom; 7-10:30 p. m.
W&M Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Stage; 1-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1

Circle K Club—C/C Room C; 7-9 p. m.
Football Team—C/C Room D, Theatre; 12 noon - 1 p. m.
Collegium Musicum—C/C Ballroom; 8:15 p. m.
W&M Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Stage; 1-11 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2

Young Republicans—C/C Theatre; 8-9:30 p. m.
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha Rehearsal—C/C Ballroom; 7-10:30 p. m.
SAM—C/C Rooms A&B; 8-9:30 p. m.
Pep Club—Room D; 7-8 p. m.
Faculty Lecture Series—Washington 100; 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3

Football Team—C/C Room D, Theatre; 12 noon - 1 p. m.
IV Prayer Meeting—C/C Green Room; 5:45-6 p. m.
Mademoiselle Magazine—C/C Theatre; 7-9 p. m.
W&M Theatre Rehearsal—PBK Audit and Stage; 8 p. m.
Episcopal Services—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Christian Science—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.

Weekend Mercenaries

Let's Toughen Up on Them



"He wants to apologize . . . I think he realizes, now, it's his patriotic duty to let you have her . . ."

Judging from the activities in recent weekends on the Fraternity Row, the only element that seems lacking is Bob Hope and his weekly USO show. Each weekend dues-paying fraternity men and their invited guests are almost inundated by hordes of servicemen, uninvited independents, high schoolers and assorted other rabble.

It is presently becoming more common for a Greek to enter his own lodge on a Saturday night and not recognize anyone. Grossness, vandalism, fighting and thefts like the series of purse snatches during Homecoming Weekend are becoming more common.

The Interfraternity Council should immediately alleviate this situation through positive action. Heretofore they have written letters to the commanders of military posts and officials of other colleges and high schools, but these have certainly had little effect on the actions of their charges. The burden of evicting our invaders was relinquished by the IFC to the fraternities themselves, but

most fraternity men would rather not climax their evening's social activities with a street brawl with a drunken serviceman.

Stronger measures are needed immediately. The College administration should at once write or otherwise contact the proper administrators and warn them that trespassing on Fraternity Row is a misdemeanor punishable by law. The Campus Cops should enforce the law strictly and diligently, more so than they are now doing.

The IFC should require some identification, such as the almost forgotten William and Mary ID card, as some means of one's proving his right to be on the Row.

If nothing else can eliminate

the rabble on the row, then we might seriously urge the construction of a high wire fence with two entrances, one at either end of the street, posted by campus cops and IFC representatives who would be able to identify all people who wish to enter the row.

With fraternity housing finally a reality, the IFC should broaden its scope and recover more of its powers from the fraternities. Corrective action such as that outlined above cannot be taken by a loose federation. Fraternities should realize that important permanent actions have to be taken by a central power.

The row needs cleaning up. We urge the IFC to take some initiative.

The Narrow Appeal

The William and Mary Review, literary magazine of the College, has long sought to represent on its pages a balanced cross-section of student creative expression. In recent years, it seems that student participation and incentive with regard to the Review has gradually diminished.

Since the express purpose of the Review is to provide recognition and reflection of student talent, it is dependent upon the offerings of those persons it serves for its existence.

Therefore we find it not surprising that a dearth of pertinent and timely contributions has resulted in the narrowing of the magazine's appeal for the college community at large. This narrowing of appeal has in turn further reduced the willingness of students to submit material for consideration. And the College's general propensity to criticize the magazine's policies and format outweighs the sincere efforts at solving the Review's problem.

We suggest that the first major step toward restoring the Review to a position of wide campus acceptance must be an increase in student involvement with the magazine. This involvement should stem from the realization that the strength of the Review lies in a variety of contributions from all segments of the College community. Specific suggestions will be considered and

Secondly, the Review should broaden its table of contents. Undergraduate essays on the growing co-curricular and service revolutions would key the Review to growing national campus trends since students are gradually drawing toward academic and community participation and abandoning the traditional student government and publications work.

In addition, a smattering of satire and straight-humor would lighten the magazine's usual straight diet of term projects and occult suggestion. Since the Review hopes to draw from all segments of the College community, it must, in turn, reflect all segments.

And, finally, the Review and the students must realize the dual purpose of a college literary magazine. Certainly, the magazine should expose to the critical public the talents of those few among us who will mature into genius.

But a college literary magazine should also provide a creative outlet for the many, the majority of us who will abandon all attempts at the creative experience after graduation. This latter function has often been overlooked.

This year's Review has the potential to fulfill the dual purpose of the literary magazine. We ask if the student body has the complementary potential to contribute?

Different Opinions

Editor's Note: The Flat Hat Editorial Board, in this week's meeting, did not come to complete agreement over the major issue in the Wren Building controversy. In the interests of representing the Board's two opposing opinions completely, two editorials have been especially written. They appear below:

Sacrifice of Sanctity

"The Sir Christopher Wren Building is the oldest academic building in America in use today." Myopically, Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, for this reason would like to exhibit the building to its already teeming tourist trade for a fuller picture of life in Colonial Williamsburg. This sacrifices the one building that embodies the spirit of the College of William and Mary to increase an awareness of the significance of education in the eighteenth century, bypassing that of the twentieth.

This desire to enlighten the hordes of tourists should not take precedence over the same enrichment of the College community.

Granted CW would protect the priority by eventually scheduling six demonstration classes — demonstration classes — in their renovated building.

At present every student at the College takes at least one course in the Wren Building during his college career. The symbol of the College of William and Mary is the Wren Building. The Wren Building is the cohesive common bond linking classes and generations each to each. Though the College has outgrown its eighteenth century facilities, that structure remains the living spirit of William and Mary.

If, however, we allow Colonial Williamsburg to encourage tourism of this hallowed hall we shall sacrifice this spirit and what privacy and sanctity which we now enjoy at the altar of Mammon and Rockefeller.

Though altruistic, CW's same motives could justify further encroachment. Common business would surely not sanction the use of a two ticket system and its attendant publicity for a mere three months a year.

Although the Board of Visitors would nominally retain veto power, CW's interests may take precedence over the College's due to CW's large financial investment and reluctance by the Board to disrupt the heretofore amicable relations.

The historical significance of this building can be more constructively exploited as a classroom setting than as a museum.

Yet the marginal improvements necessary to the maintenance of this building seem naturally within the College's own privileges and responsibility. CW's interest is understandable, almost justifiable, but the responsibility for upkeep of "the oldest academic building in use" rests primarily with the College and the State of Virginia.

Announcement Mishandled

At last — an issue. While Berkeley wrestles with the Free Speech Movement and St. John's with academic freedom, segments of the College of William and Mary prepare to do battle for the honor of Lady Wren Building.

The uproar of the past two weeks over the fate of the nation's oldest academic building in continuous use arises from two camps. One camp (see adjoining editorial for further elaboration) objects to the proposed prostitution of the building. The other camp lists as its grievance the initial mishandling of the College-CW transaction's announcement.

Although concern over the museum approach to the Wren Building is recognizable, in the "big picture" the knights of the Wren Building have developed tunnel vision. The arrangements as revealed by President Paschall and Colonial Williamsburg President Carlisle H. Humelsine appear to handle the major points of contention. The arrangements include the following:

- The College retains full possession and use of the Wren Building's facilities.
- Tours will be conducted by costumed guides from the last of June until Labor Day.
- There will be no admission charge, according to CW President Humelsine.
- Visitors cannot roam freely but must join tours.
- Only the Great Hall, Blue Room and Wren Chapel and two classrooms will be affected by the arrangements listed above. The rest of the building will continue to operate as usual.
- The College may terminate this agreement with proper notice.

We would, however, like to join forces with the faculty-dominated camp which decries the lack of communication between the administration and the College community. Since, at the Opening Convocation, Dr. Paschall's mouthpiece, Dean of the College W. Melville Jones, did outline in such prodigious detail the physical development of the College for the next five years, he could have described the plans for the Wren Building as a matter of course.

The administration's attempt to eliminate the information gap in last week's faculty meeting was late and half-hearted. It required a long-overdue statement in last week's Flat Hat by President Paschall to bring the issue to a head.

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Profs Affirm Trust in President, CW

W&M Faculty Applauds Wren-ovation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Feature staff of the Flat Hat asked twelve faculty members the following questions concerning the issue centering upon Colonial Williamsburg's use of the Wren Building:

Do you feel that the President's statement clarified this question sufficiently? If not, what additional information do you feel is needed? Do you think that this action will lead to an eventual takeover of the Wren Building by Colonial Williamsburg?

Their answers appear below.

In his statement on the Wren Building plan, President Paschall said, "... I wish to clarify the matter for the information of the faculty."

Did the President's statement accomplish this purpose? According to Professors Neiman and MacDonald, respective heads of the English and philosophy departments, it did so completely.

Dr. Neiman has sent a letter to Dr. Paschall praising the Wren Building explanation.

Dr. MacDonald declares, "The President's statement is clear, and indicates a prospect for physical improvements of the Wren Building. As an alumnus and faculty member, I am enthusiastic about continuation of regular college classes in the building."



Neiman

Both professors were disturbed at the report of rumors of a "sell-out" to Colonial Williamsburg, neither seeing a basis for them.

James P. Kelly, Director of Development, said, "I think it is impossible for Colonial Williamsburg to take over something that belongs to the College and the state."

"I am actually looking forward to receiving properly more visitors to the College, as well as alumni and friends."

"We talk a great deal about the history of the College and the Wren Building, but few of us know what classes looked like 200 years ago. Many of the students do not know the history of the building."



MacDonald

"This plan will make interpretation available to everyone. It will give the opportunity to tell of events that made us famous in the past but also present the present William and Mary to visitors."

"And we think the present story is very exciting. We should be as proud of accomplishments of faculty and students today as we were 200 years ago."

"Now some tourist wanders in and stumbles into a class, felt he was not wanted and wandered back to town. And that was their only touch with the College."

"The Alumni Society is especially interested in an interpretative program for the

Wren Building. Some alumni listened to the program this summer and learned things they had not previously known.



Kelly

As far as any controversy concerning the Wren "issue" Mr. Kelly felt that "People will always look for problems and find them."

Instructor Patrick Riley of the education department commented that "President Paschall's statement is perfectly clear, and I can think of nothing significant that isn't explained in it."

"We should appreciate rather than fear Colonial Williamsburg's offer. They have a history of aiding the College without demanding power to influence its operation."

"I can see no reason to expect a change, and the President's statement indicates that adequate safeguards are included in the agreement to insure the College's control."



Riley

Associate professor Carl Dolmetsch of the English department compared the proposed arrangement to an agreement already in effect between Colonial Williamsburg and Bruton Parish Church.

"I don't think admission should be charged any more than it is for Bruton. It is a public building belonging to the Commonwealth of Virginia, and all citizens of the Commonwealth have the right to see it."

"If Colonial Williamsburg is to maintain and interpret the building, though, they have a right to defray its cost."

"I would rather see the College provide for the Wren Building in every way. If it needs money, then the Commonwealth should appropriate it."

"This financial issue was not clarified in President Paschall's

speech; it should be. It is the crux of the matter."

"President Paschall mentioned that College funds allotted to the Wren Building would be transferred to the faculty research fund. How much is that? If enough, then the transferral of the Wren Building may be a beneficial move. If not, then the disadvantages would not outweigh the benefits."

"I think the College should cooperate with Colonial Williamsburg in every way. However, I don't see that Colonial Williamsburg could not do more."

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"I think the College should cooperate with Colonial Williamsburg in every way. However, I don't see that Colonial Williamsburg could not do more."

Dolmetsch suggested that Colonial Williamsburg should underwrite a research program with fellowships and a scholarship and support the College theatre and music programs with subsidies.

"However," concluded Dolmetsch, "the whole thing is a fait accompli by now."

Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty, replied that he did not think that Colonial Williamsburg would take over the Wren Building. He did feel, however, that President Paschall's statement clarified the issue.

Dr. Leonard Schifrin, head of the economics department, feels that the controversy surrounding the Wren Building is not really an issue.

"As a faculty member, the question of the Wren Building was brought up and made clear at the last

faculty meeting. Thereupon, the faculty voted to voice its support and its thanks to Colonial Williamsburg, Schifrin stated.

"As for clarity, the statement was sufficiently explicit in my view. People always have questions, and no agreement can foresee all minor points that may arise; but we must assume that both parties have acted in good faith."

"Furthermore, I believe that the proposed plans with regard

to the Wren Building, will be of great value to both the College and to Colonial Williamsburg. For Colonial Williamsburg brings important conferences and people to Williamsburg."

"By joint action with Colonial Williamsburg, we will be brought into closer contact with experts in such fields as government and science."

Personally, Colonial Williamsburg has been very nice to me, always informing me whenever leading economists are in town. For their part, Colonial Williamsburg will be able to show tourists the oldest college academic building in actual operation.

"Frankly, we don't think Colonial Williamsburg wants to take the College over, any more than the College wants to take over Colonial Williamsburg."

"The hospitality that Colonial Williamsburg has shown to the students and faculty has been a day-by-day indication of their good will."

Though there have been some points on which I have disagreed with the administration, I feel that they should be given credit for their fine handling of this affair."

Miss Carol Ballingall, assistant professor of anthropology, remarked, "It was unfortunate that vague rumors about the agreement circulated prior to President Paschall's explanation at the faculty meeting. The word that William and Mary was to lose the Wren Building inevitably prompted much concern that is apparently unnecessary."

However, she did comment that restoration by Colonial Williamsburg will not only greatly improve the building but also preserve it as

a historically important academic institution. "The planned changes will also add to the authenticity of the building."

Dr. LeRoy Smith of the English department felt that the President's explanation "was quite adequate and in sufficient detail."

He sees no danger in Colonial Williamsburg's action "unless the situation changes from that described. I feel that the President was quite explicit in what he said on this point."

Instructor James McCord of the history department felt that the President's statement was sufficient. "I think that it does clarify the issue," he stated.

"It's very clear, now, the mutual advantages that result from the decision. I don't feel there was much confusion beforehand and the President made himself very clear at faculty meeting last week."

McCord does not believe that the action will lead to greater control of the Wren Building by Colonial

Williamsburg.

"I fail to see what all the hoopla is about. That building is a historical marker but it's a mighty poor classroom building. I think that the President should be commended for setting this thing up. This is just one more of the good things he's done to help the public relations of the College."

Mr. John Willis of the English department feels that a lot of "unfortunate misconceptions" have arisen over this issue. The Wren Building has always belonged to the College and has been used by us although we have shared it with Colonial Williamsburg at times.

"There is no danger of our giving it over to Colonial Williamsburg or having them take it from us. This would be rather foolish. I believe that the Wren Building will continue to serve the College as it has been done for years."

The overwhelming consensus of faculty opinion from the twelve who were questioned undeniably supports President Paschall's handling of the controversy which has arisen concerning the Wren building.

Among those questioned, three are heads of their respective departments and another is the Dean of the Faculty while a fifth is the Director of Development. Seven separate departments are represented.



Ballingall



Fowler



Smith



Schifrin



McCord



Willis

Many Mourn Byrd's Death

Respect transcended political viewpoints on Oct. 23 when Congressional Friends and political foes alike gathered at Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester to attend funeral services for ex-Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

In four decades of public life, the staunchly conservative opinion of the 79-year-old patriarch of Virginia politics found rivals. Although many colleagues in the Senate disagree with his bitter opposition of federal spending and civil rights legislation, there is little disagreement over his integrity.

"He compelled respect from those in every station, those in every political persuasion," stated William B. Spong, Jr., the running mate of Harry F. Byrd, Jr., in Virginia's November general election. "He was a chivalrous man, a very gentle and considerate man," said Sen. John O. Pastore, (D-R.I.) Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois added, "He was a man of high principle, consummate courage."

Representing President Johnson at the service

was Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, a native Virginian. Other dignitaries attending were Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Speaker E. Blackburn Moore of the House of Delegates, and Governor Mills E. Godwin, who cut his political teeth under the approving eye of the Byrd Organization.

In a recent resolution, the Board of Visitors has officially requested that the Harry F. Byrd papers be deposited in Earl Gregg Swem Library," stated Dean of the College W. Melville Jones. The request was made to Byrd himself and to his family but "there has been no decision yet," said Jones.

In 1926, Byrd took office as governor, and in May of the same year received an honorary degree from the College.

Early members of the Byrd family were very closely associated with the school.

The FLAT HAT

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Letters to the Editor

Conscience from 'The Dismal Science'

To the Editor:
It is refreshing to have "the dismal science" provide this academic community with a much-needed Don Quixote — Sancho Panza conscience.

As they tilt at the last vestiges of a decadent and crumbling order let us look to the knights-errant of the "new way" for proposals which are at once generous and practical.

And might we also expect clarity? For example, it is not the case that recent Governor's Conference on Education "opposed federal assistance;" nor is it adequate to describe the federal government's position simply as advocacy of "racial equality."

Finally our colleagues may have underestimated the problem to which they addressed themselves — and with a lack of grace it must be noted! The *Flat Hat* editors may be guilty of genuine convictions rather than pandering — if so, the challenges ahead for Schiffrin-Gitelman are imposing.

I wish them well in their travels.

James M. Roherty
Chairman
Department of
Government

Meaning Of Philanthropy

To the Editor:

Once again the "Greek Scene" has taken upon itself the thankless job of patting the "Greeks" on the back and delivering to us more of their own particular brand of holy, holy righteous indignation: "Oh, what a good boy am I."

It is indeed a pity that the philanthropic works for which the "Greeks" praise themselves so highly are not the result of a genuine feeling for philanthropy on the campus, which should be love and respect for human dignity on all levels of life.

When the beds come off the roofs during the rites of spring,

when sorority girls can go to a party on the Row without being grossed out, when fraternity members can learn to drink without being obnoxious, when one can walk on the row without the moon staring him in the face or without hearing the usual four-letter obscenity shouted at the top of a juvenile voice, when one can be greeted with warmth, understanding and intelligent communication on the row — that's when I'll begin to consider the "philanthropic works" for more than what they really are: salves to guilty consciences for not living up to the meaning of philanthropy.

James D. Chipps
Class of '67

Comment on Original Thought

To the Editor:

How refreshing it was to find that at least two people had gone to the trouble to furnish you with some original thought for your issue of Oct. 14!

We refer, firstly, to Mr. William Hussey's letter, in which he attacked an article previously appearing in the paper which argued, incredibly, that students' energies find "constructive application" at weekends on Fraternity Row. It implied that conservatism and general good-feeling were adequate grounds for complacency and self-satisfaction.

In short, "Conform. Be a Real man."

The second of the two articles which provided such welcome respite from the rest of the catalogue of things which most of us had in any case missed was that written by Mr. Pat Riley, which deserved far more recognition than the silent reception which it received, and in which he stressed the need for personal involvement in study and in teaching.

We, too, would argue that education should surely not consist in credits and conform-

ity. Progress does not imply subversion.

We go out from college to be the administrators and the parents of tomorrow: we cannot too soon learn that a degree and a set of personal contacts mean nothing without the maturity and the responsibility to exploit them.

The intellectual life of a university depends not on the number of A grades achieved nor upon disciplinary obedience — but upon the determination of the young and the intelligent fully to utilize their opportunities.

Severity of rules is no excuse for lack of imagination concerning entertainment. It is lamentable that an undergraduate should ever be heard to say "There isn't anything to do."

Surely even misconstrued nonconformity is better than docility and a waste of energy, talents and intelligence.

Sarah J. Shorten
Cissy Wilkinson

Criticizes Wren Coverage

To the Editor:

Last week's *Flat Hat* looked very much like a captive newspaper. In totalitarian countries, the press is a tool of the state, used not so much to reveal as to interpret the news. The newspaperman in these systems does not dig for stories; he lays down the party line.

So with the handling of the Wren Building controversy.

Let me add, immediately and with emphasis, that I am not competent to judge the merits of the agreement between the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg concerning the future of the Wren Building. It is solely with the treatment of the story that I am concerned.

Judging from the space allotted to it, the editors of the *Flat Hat* apparently felt the Wren Building story was a major one. The "play story" on page one deals with the issue. President Paschall's statement, reprinted in full (and in 5½ point type), fills most of page five.

A sidebar on the historical importance of the Wren Building (not, presumably, a point at issue), occupies almost all of page two. And the lead editorial, entitled "Hasty Conclusions," also has to do with the controversy.

Now, the remarkable thing was not so much that all this space was devoted to the story, but that all this space was devoted to presenting but one side of the story (i.e., the administration side). Having heard only one side, the reader is bewildered with questions: What is the fuss all about? Who is circulating those "rumors" darkly mentioned on page one? What, exactly are the rumors?

Is there any basis in fact for the rumors? If so, what is it? If not, why dignify them with so lavish a rebuttal? The read-

er is not told what the news is, he is told what to think about the news.

Let us look briefly at the page one story and then, at somewhat greater length, inspect the editorial. Page one stories are supposed, of course, to be impartial, but this one ("Paschall Clarifies Wren Issue") seems to consist solely of arguments in favor of the College-CW agreement.

The President's statement is summarized, and then supported by the remarks of Hugh DeSamper, CW's public relations director. Neither of these men would seem to be totally innocent of prejudice.

President Paschall speaks in defense of the administration (if not in defense, why speak at all?) which has made an agreement with CW, an agreement which apparently is unpopular with some members of the faculty and/or student body. Mr. DeSamper speaks for his employers. Who speaks for the opposition? When the administration and faculty (or student body) are at odds over some issue, as regularly and healthily occurs, is only the administration side of the issue to be aired in the *Flat Hat*?

Considering the amount of space expended on the story, it is startling to be told by one of the paper's editorial writers (I know there are at least two, for the same person could not conceivably have written the Wren building editorial and the sensible, spare editorial on the trials of hiring entertainers) that any sort of heated controversy in relation to the Wren Building agreement is "unnecessary."

The shock was compounded on discovering that the editorial writer apparently based part of his case on the fact that CW was a "multi-million-dollar outfit and was highly conscious of its public image."

The surprise faded, however, as the editorialist wound his way through a maze of tortured language, referring to commentary that is "rancored" (a brand-new word) as well as to the defamation of "intentions" and the enumeration of "frequency."

Defame intentions? Enumerate frequency? No one can defame intentions, or enumerate frequency; the question is why anyone should want to misuse the language so badly, unless it be in an effort to impress a gullible reader.

Both for logic, then, and

for a lamentable propensity to "fancy" writing, the editorial, if submitted as an example of an argumentative essay in English 101, should get and would deserve a failing grade.

When one side of any issue is so represented in last week's *Flat Hat*, perhaps the other side is better off silent.

A conciliatory note: the cartoon was excellent, as usual.

Scott Donaldson
Assistant Professor
of English

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Flat Hat* did not consciously attempt to prejudice its coverage of the Wren Building issue. The fact that we devoted much space to the President's statement and the straight news story derived from it does not necessarily imply that we are siding wholly with the administration and Colonial Williamsburg.

This week's editorial page testifies to that fact.

It is also necessary to point out to English Professor Donaldson that "rancored" appears on page 1880 of Webster's Third International Dictionary, obviously not a "brand-new" word as he would have his readers believe.

In addition, the President's statement was set in eight point type, the same face used for all news stories in the *Flat Hat*. Even though the leading was omitted, the effect of the statement was, in our opinion, by no means mitigated.

Correction

The *Flat Hat* regrets misunderstandings that might have been caused by its omission of a sentence in the letter signed by Professors Gitelman and Schiffrin. The omitted sentence is in italics below the context of the paragraph in which it should have appeared.

The Governor would be hard-pressed to demonstrate that the educational systems of New York, Wisconsin, California or Massachusetts were being weakened or corrupted by their acceptance of federal funds. *It is not the initiative and vigor of the Virginia educational system that would be threatened by accepting federal funds.* It is rather the radical policies of that system which would be impaired.

Ostracism of Grads Stirs Briton's Concern

BY LYNDAL LOTZ

"To catch up with the American side of the French and Indian War" — that's one reason why Richard Middleton came to William and Mary to study.

Middleton, the exchange student from Exeter University, is from High Wycombe, England. "It is about 29 miles northwest of London, so I like to think of myself as a Londoner," he says.

Before coming to the U. S. in September, Middleton was doing research for his Ph.D. in history, in the area of English administrators at Exeter.

One of the first things Middleton noticed about William and Mary is that graduate students seem to be excluded from much of the college life. "Everything appears to oscillate around fraternity social life," he observes.

"The program of activities is suggestive of exclusiveness. I would like to see an organization begun here which would provide more in the way of social life, especially for graduate students." Middleton feels integration is made difficult because of the fraternities and lack of other planned activity.

Academic Interests

"At Exeter everyone belongs to a Student Union Association. It controls sports as well as the

social activities." Middleton feels that this is one reason why English students have more academic interests than American students do.

College students in England have less "set work" than their American counterparts. Middleton thinks studies are harder here. "At Exeter the immense reading assignments are fewer in number."

Details Activities

When Middleton returns to High Wycombe either next June or September he hopes to complete his thesis and teach history.

In the meanwhile, he regrets not having a car, for Williamsburg can be "a bit claustrophobic, I imagine."

Students of the College will hear Middleton play violin in the orchestra's performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

One bad feature Middleton has discovered is the expensiveness of American entertainment. "Theater productions at the University would cost only 30 to 50 cents. In England we also have more music. Even the symphony would only be about one dollar.

On the whole, Middleton thinks Williamsburg "is fascinating. There's nothing better, especially for studying history."

DR. PAUL STERNBERG

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ANNOUNCEMENT

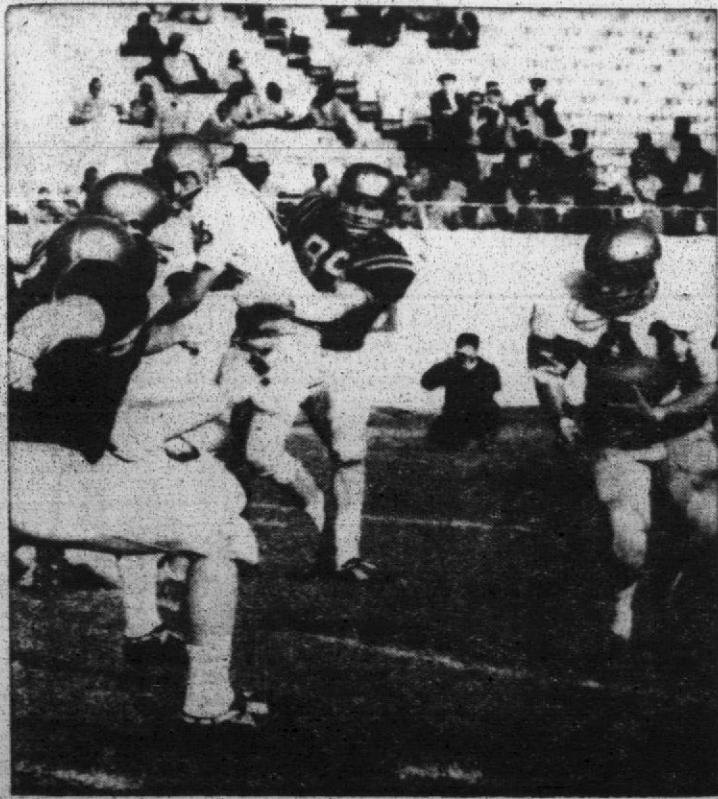
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Indians Aim for League Lead



LUND GAINS FOUR

Tribe tailback Jeff Lund picks up four crunching yards against Navy. Lund was the Indians' leading ground gainer with 64 yards in ten carries. Photo by Tom Cory

W&M, Keydets Clash Saturday In Crucial Game

For the third consecutive week, the Indians will tangle with a military institution in a Homecoming contest as they travel to Lexington tomorrow afternoon for a crucial Southern Conference engagement with Virginia Military Institute.

By spoiling Homecoming for the Keydets with a win, the Indians could shoot themselves into a first place tie with East Carolina in the SC. Both teams would have 3-1-1 marks with each having one SC game remaining with Richmond.

Passing Duel

Tomorrow's visitors to Lexington are sure to see the air filled with footballs in a personal passing duel between the Tribe's Dan Darragh and the Keydet's Mill Ellett.

Ellett is second in the conference in both passing and total offense while Darragh is third in both departments.

The VMI signal-caller has completed 80 of 151 attempts to Darragh's 68 to 129. However, the Tribe quarterback has the nation's third leading receiver to throw to in Chuck Albertson who has snagged 42 for the year.

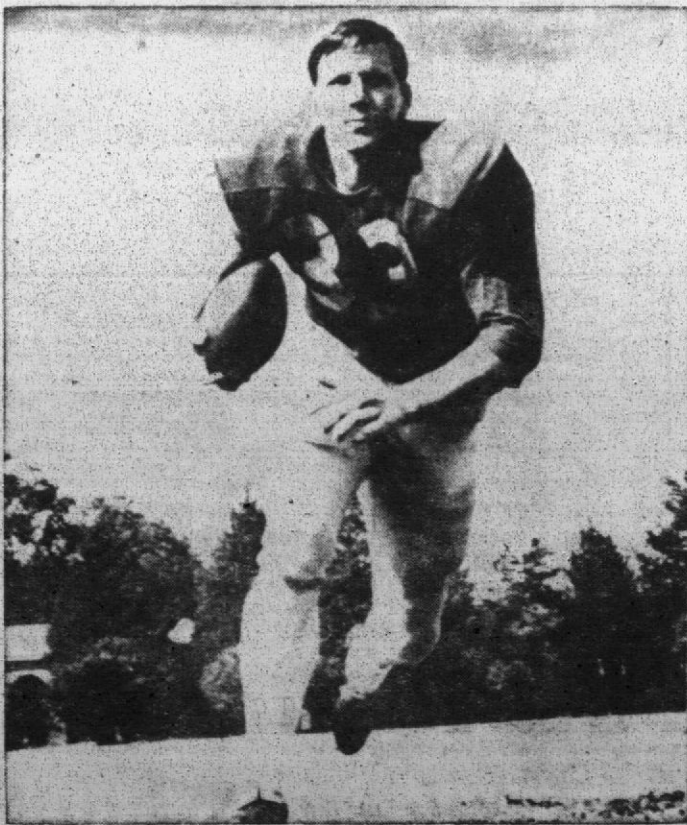
Ellett hit on 15 of 35 passes in a 13-0 loss to George Washington last week and Coach Marv Levy expects him to throw 35 to 40 again tomorrow. However, this week Ellett will be facing a pass defense that was ranked sixth in the country going into the Navy game.

Running Attack

The Keydets are not likely to generate much of a ground attack since their four top running backs are on the injury list.

On the other hand, the Tribe may surprise the Keydets with a balanced running attack of its own. Soph tailback Jeff Lund, who carried ten times for 64 yards against Navy in his first start, is the key to the Indians' ground movement.

He is the other runner needed to team with fullback Marty Fuller to help the Indians overhaul attack. Fuller is currently fourth in the league in rushing with 310 yards in an even 100 carries.



Adin Brown

Man on the Move

BY EDDIE EAKIN

Fans present at the Homecoming contest between William and Mary and the Citadel will remember hearing "tackle made by Adin Brown" throughout the entire game.

Brown made numerous unassisted tackles during the game, and for his efforts was chosen Southern Conference Lineman-of-the-Week.

Tribe Mainstay

Adin Brown, a junior geology major who stands 6'3" tall and weighs 195 pounds, has been one of the mainstays of the Indian defense throughout the year.

Coach Marv Levy feels that his success is due to "his aggressiveness and his ability to analyze the offensive team's plays so quickly."

Continuing his evaluation of Brown, Levy said, "He has ex-

cellent speed for a linebacker and his consistency is amazing!"

Various Positions

Adin played fullback and defensive end in high school and was selected for All-State honors in his senior year.

Upon arrival at William and Mary, he shifted from defensive end to linebacker and has since remained at this position.

During his sophomore year, Brown ran from the fullback slot a few times, but his main accomplishments came at linebacker.

He started every game for the Green and Gold and Brown became an oft-used name when the Tribe defense was mentioned.

Tribe says that he does not miss running the ball and enjoys playing defense more. "I love to play defense and with all the guys around me doing such a great job, it's really a pleasure."

W&M Defense

Brown feels that this year's defensive team has done a good job because of the pride that they have in themselves.

"Each player has confidence in the man beside him and that is why our team is strong," he notes.

When asked about the possibility of playing pro ball, Brown explains, "I'm in Reserve Officer Training Corps and therefore will have my obligation to fulfill after graduation. "Besides," he adds, "I'm a little small, but if I do put on weight, then there could be an outside possibility."

VMI Game

He regards Saturday's contest with Virginia Military Institute as the most important game of the season.

In order for a chance at the Southern Conference title, the Indians must get by VMI and Richmond.

Adin emphasizes, "VMI will really be up for this game and they're going to try to make it tough on us." But he feels that the Tribe can go all the way. And if they do, a lot of credit will belong to him.

Harriers Face Strong Georgetown Saturday

BY PAT BUTLER

William and Mary's cross country squad will face its toughest test of the season tomorrow as it meets the Hoyas of Georgetown University.

Led by Rick Urbina, the NCAA 1000 yard indoor champion and Paul Perry, a 4:06 miler, Georgetown is considered without peer in the East, and will be a top contender for the NCAA championship this fall.

The defending NCAA champions have a record that includes victories over Penn State and Tennessee.

Top Efforts Needed

George Davis, Chop Jordan, Terry Donnelly and the whole W&M squad will need to give their top efforts to perform well against this squad.

The freshman squad will be putting its undefeated record on the line tomorrow in an equally tough match against the undefeated Georgetown frosh.

Both teams hold wins over the Navy Plebes, but the freshman team will have to place ten runners within a minute of each other to beat the team from Washington.

The freshmen will race at 2:30 p. m. and the varsity will begin at 3:00 at James Blair Terrace.

Indians Romp

Last Saturday, the Indians stretched their record to four wins and one loss as they topped Western Kentucky with a perfect score of 15 to 50, taking the first seven places.

Running on the new five mile course at James Blair Terrace, George Davis established the course mark of 27:15.5, an achievement that will be threatened tomorrow.

Tribe Takes Seven

Following closely behind Davis in the second spot, junior Terry Donnelly finished with a 27:22 time.

In third, Chop Jordan covered the course close behind Donnelly, finishing in that position with a time of 27:27.

The next four Indian runners finished under twenty-nine minutes, with Dick Widell finishing

in 28:07, Steve Larson in 28:24, Juris Luzins in 28:31, and Joe Philpott in 28:46.

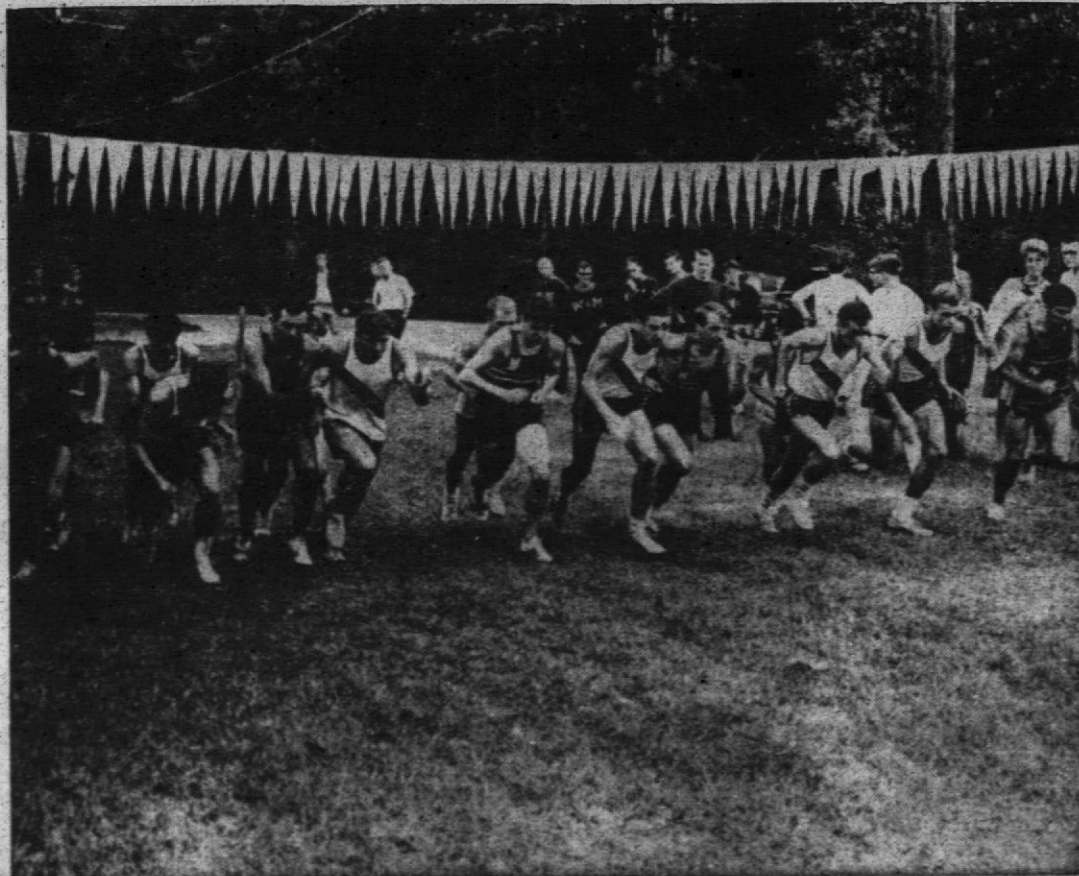
Frosh Win

The freshmen continued their unbeaten string as they beat Hargrove 25 to 34.

Despite the fine individual performances by the prep school runners, the squad put together a good grouping to win the meet.

Hargrove's Michael Howell won with a time of 16:09.2. Finishing in second, the Tribe's Ted Wood covered the three mile course in 16:27.

Jim Fussel scored next for the Paposes, taking fourth in 16:48, followed by Mike Wallace in fifth, Eric Smith in sixth, Jim McDuffey in eighth, John Derrick in ninth and Larry Bryant in tenth.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS START

W&M and Western Kentucky runners break from the starting line in last Saturday's cross country meet. The finish line was a different story with seven Indians crossing the line before a Western Kentucky man could finish. The Tribe won 15-50 over the strongly favored Kentucky team.



KIRSSIN SCORES IN SAE ROMP

Fleet-footed Jeff Kirssin, primarily a defensive safety for SAE, hurries over for the touchdown after catching a pass from tailback Toby Stout, not pictured. Defenders Conrad A. Conrad and John Cousins are too far back to stop Kirssin. Scoring six touchdowns, SAE romped over Phi Tau 36-6 in Wednesday's thriller.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

PiKa Retains Slim Advantage In Fraternity Football League

BY BOB DAY

Several teams are vying closely for first place in the Fraternity Football League, as PiKa (7-0) took a slight edge over closest rivals Theta Delt (6-0-1), Sig Ep (7-1), and KA (3-1-2).

After pulling an upset over Sig Ep earlier this week, Lambda Chi played hard and played well, but came short of defeating PiKa, 32-38.

PIKA Scores

PiKa broke a 6-6 tie with a long touchdown pass again to John McCarthy. Lambda Chi retaliated with a few short passes and a 50-yard touchdown pass to put them back in the game.

Before the half ended Williams' short passes to Tom Niles and McCarthy set up the PiKa touchdown, scored by McCarthy.

Lambda Chi was the first to score in the second half, as Davenport completed a pass to Tim Austin in the end zone. Several downs later Tim McPherson's interception for Lambda Chi resulted in a touchdown pass to Davis.

PiKa started their comeback: Three quick passes, a touchdown pass to Rick Newman, and two extra points put PiKa two points behind.

Late in the game, Lambda Chi was forced to punt, and two long passes to McCarthy put PiKa on the ten-yard line. With less than a minute left, a Williams pass to Tom Niles pulled the game out of the fire for PiKa.

With Bob Willner scoring Theta Delt's touchdowns and Dick Savage scoring KA's, KA came from behind to tie Theta Delt, 22-22, thus putting Theta Delt half a pace behind PiKa in the undefeated column.

KA Ties Theta Delt
Theta Delt, down 7-0, came back later in the half as quarterback Iron Brekke passed long to Sonni Woolley and then to Willner for the six points.

On the first series of downs in the second half, KA scored on Savage's catch. Twice in the half, sustained drives by Theta Delt were climaxed by Brekke to Willner touchdowns.

Late in the game, four com-

plete passes, a final TD pass to Savage and two extra points dead-locked KA with Theta Delt as time ran out.

Sig Ep Wins

In other league games, Sig Ep spoiled KA's undefeated record by scoring eight points in the last two minutes of the game to win 8-6. Sig Ep also won a squeaker over Kappa Sig, 13-12.

PiKa rolled past Kappa Sig, 20-6 and Sigma Nu defeated Phi Tau, 22-14. Also, SAE won over Sigma Pi, 12-7 and Lambda Chi blanked Pi Lam 24-0. The Pi Lam-SAE and Sigma Pi-Sigma Nu games were rained out.

In the Dormitory and Independent Leagues, the Beagles beat Monroe, 28-0 and the Barristers crushed Keplar 50-0. James Blair beat King, 19-0 and dumped Yates, 29-0.

The Beagles also got by the Bloodclods, 18-12 and blanked the Barristers, 14-0. Also, the Brown Bombers defeated King, 16-0.

Middies Blank Indians, Ending Winning Streak

A strong Navy team stopped the Indians' three game winning streak at Annapolis last weekend with a 21-0 victory over the Tribe.

The Tribe's defense shut out the Midshipmen in the first quarter, pulling double coverage on the split end and flanker to stop Navy quarterback John Cartwright.

With 3:35 left in the second period, Cartwright found his targets and on his fourth straight completion hit tight end Mike Clark for the first score, with just over a minute left in the half.

Navy took advantage of a fumble in the second half and took the ball on the Indian 22.

After short gains on the ground which carried the ball to the five, Cartwright rifled a bullet to Clark on the goal line, who held onto the ball as Steve Jaggard hit him and rolled over the line.

The final Middy score came as Cartwright hit on five for five during a 65-yard drive later in the quarter, notching the third score with a 17-yard pass to tight end Bruce Potter.

William and Mary played a

tough defensive game, holding the Navy passing to 171 yards, with the Tribe stopping the Midshipmen on several third down and short yardage plays in the early quarters.

Dan Darragh, who hit on eight of 15 passes, was held to only 67 yards in the air. Chuck Albertson, the Tribe's star split end, caught seven passes but could not break away for any long gains.

The backs carried the ball for 121 yards on the ground but could not move on third and short yardage situations and the Tribe only made eight first downs.

William and Mary penetrated Navy territory only twice. Jeff Lund carried the ball 38 yards to the Navy 36 the first time and Marty Fuller lost the ball on the next play with a fumble.

In the second half, Darragh hit Albertson on three straight passes to move the ball to the 41, but was shaken up and replaced by Ray Barger.

After Les Beadling gained ten yards on a draw play, the Tribe was stopped and Donnie McGuire's missed field goal was the only scoring threat by the Indians.



GRAPPLERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Coach Dick Besnier (r) referees a rather informal match between Tribe co-captain Scott Curzi (top) and Lynn Dievendorf as some of the other wrestlers look on. Lynn won by a pin.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

W&M Sharpshooters Start Matches Nov. 5

The William and Mary sharpshooters will blast away at Hampden-Sydney Nov. 5 to open the varsity rifle season.

Reflecting on the coming season, varsity captain Ron Botto said, "We're rebuilding from last year, since we only have three returning lettermen."

In regard to the team's record, Botto commented, "How well we do depends on how well last year's freshmen respond in varsity competition."

"Presently," he added, "we have nine untried sophomores from which I will make the first varsity team."

Captain LaFrance, the team's

coach, summed up the squad's outlook, saying, "We have an enthusiastic group and the potential for a fine season."

The Indian freshman team is especially skilled this year because most of the freshmen sharpshooters have had previous experience.

Lt. Col. Julian Hogan, Professor of Military Science, explained that the aims of the rifle team program are "to promote interest in marksmanship training, to raise the standard of performance in the use of individual small arms, and to expand the spirit of competition in marksmanship among the students."

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Squaws Defeat RPI Twice, 3-0, In Field Hockey

This past weekend the William and Mary women's hockey team journeyed to Richmond to meet teams from Richmond Professional Institute and Westhampton.

Friday the Squaws attained their first victory in an overwhelming defeat of RPI, winning both games 3-0.

Scoring two of the first team goals was center forward Nancy West. Susan Baskerville brought in the third point for William and Mary. The second team scoring was divided up between Kay Barrett, Debbie Ostergard and Billie Tinsley.

Outstanding Players

The squad's coach, Miss Carol Hausserman, cited Sue Covington, who as goalie, made some excellent stops, and Kay Barrett, who was constantly rushing, as two of the Tribe's standouts.

On Saturday, after a hard fought game, Westhampton defeated the Squaws. The first team lost by a 2-1 score with Susan Baskerville scoring the William and Mary goal.

Halfbacks Cleve Youngblood, captain, and Jean Lusardi worked hard in a constant effort to stop Westhampton.

Second Game

The second team game ended with a score of 1-0. "Captain Jane De Fries showed her usual enthusiasm and spirit, especially in the second half when she had to play a new position," remarked Miss Hausserman.

Both teams seemed to attack the entire second half of their games, but they just could not get the ball through the Westhampton defense.

Saturday's game was the last for the W&M second team. They end the season with a record of 1-2-1.



KING-HARMON LEADS TRIBE

Hustling to beat his Pembroke State foe to the ball, William and Mary's Mike King-Harmon (60) is in route to scoring one of his two goals in Saturday's soccer match.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

Indian Soccer Team Hits Road for Three

The William and Mary soccer team makes its most ambitious trip of the season this weekend, playing three games in three days.

Beginning Thursday, the Indians play Virginia Military Institute, another team in its first season as a varsity sport.

Friday the Tribe will meet Washington and Lee; and Saturday they will go to Washington, D. C., to play the George Washington Colonials.

The Indians, though winless in five starts, have shown marked

improvement in recent games. They have been shut out only once, in the 2-0 Homecoming defeat by Ft. Eustis.

In their last outing the Indians put on their best offensive display of the season, only to lose 6-4 to Pembroke State.

Senior captain Mike King-Harmon scored two of the four goals in the Pembroke contest and has been a steady performer all season.

Other outstanding jobs have been turned in by senior Gary Kind at fullback (last year's All-Conference selection), junior goalie Art Louise, sophomore wing Steve Gaskins, junior center forward Pete Clarke (who also scored last week), junior fullback Bill Smith and junior halfback Keith Bricklemeyer.

Reserve wing Pete Schief, who scored the first goal of last week's game, will start at wing in this week's contest with VMI.

W&M Wins 31-0 Tribe Grid Team Rolls Over GW Freshmen

BY DAN PERRY

Employing a powerful offense and a rugged defense, William and Mary's freshman football team crushed George Washington's freshmen 31-0 in a game played last Friday at Cary Field.

With only 19 players, the undermanned GW squad was no match for Coach Don Roby's forces who continually piled up large chunks of yardage, both on the ground and through the air.

Tribe Offense

The Tribe gained a total of 475 yards, 250 rushing and 225 passing, while giving up only 230 yards to GW.

The baby Colonials managed to eke out only 24 yards rushing against the tough W&M defense, but connected on 13 of 26 passes for 206 yards.

Fullback Ron Sparks and tailback Dave Stack were the workhorses for William and Mary, gaining about 100 yards apiece.

Quarterback Jim Laycock scored the first Tribe touchdown, sweeping his left end for four yards. John Greene followed with the first of his four conversions to make the score 7-0.

By halftime the Indians' lead was 17-0, due largely to a brilliant 60-yard run by Stack, who stiff-armed the last defender between the goal line and himself.

W&M Field Goal

Later in the period Green boot a 21-yard field goal after the GW line held near the ten-yard line.

In the third period the Papooses failed to score, despite three deep penetrations into GW territory.

The fourth quarter was highlighted by two long passes by quarterback Bill Burns. The first, a 25-yarder to whip end and co-captain Jim Cavanaugh, carried down to the Colonial three.

From there Richard Salmon ran it in, Greene converted and the Papooses led 24-0.

Burns' second pass was a spectacular 67-yard bomb to whip end Larry Joe, who was dragged down on GW's eight yard line.

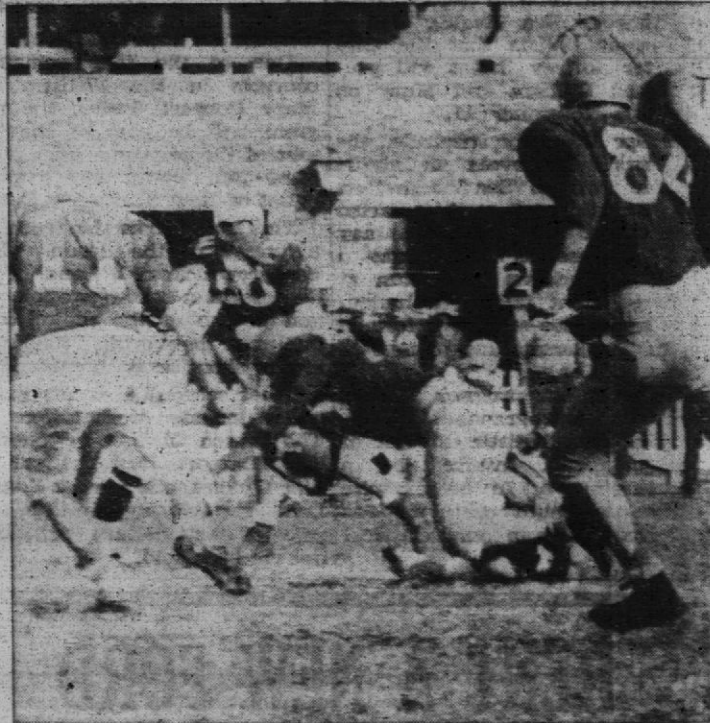
Final Score

Three plays later Burns scored on a two-yard plunge to complete the day's scoring.

Throughout the game the defensive unit put on a brilliant display, completely containing the GW backs.

Their aggressive play caused three interceptions and countless other mistakes. Middle linebacker Bob Mahnic was outstanding in thwarting any Colonial attempt to gain yardage on the ground.

With the season record now even at 1-1, the frosh will be anxious to continue their winning streak in the next game against the Newport News Apprentice School, Oct. 20, in Newport News.



PAPOOSES TRIUMPH

Lunging for a final yard, Tribe halfback Ronnie Stacks grinds out part of the 100 yards he picked up in the 31-0 win over George Washington Saturday.

Photo by Ed Weisberg



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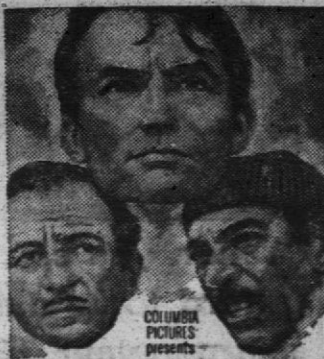
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REWARD

SBA Gathers New Impetus Under O'Bryan's Leadership

BY JOHN SOURS

Acting on a pledge to unify and blend the Marshall-Wythe Law School student body into a closer academic and social integration with the rest of the campus, Student Bar Association President D. W. O'Bryan has activated the group to a level seldom witnessed heretofore.

Under O'Bryan's direction the SBA, composed of all 165 law students, began its activities by conducting an intensive orientation program for 64 entering students.

Relevant Materials

The two-day event featured speeches by law student activities leaders and a student supervised introduction into the relevant law library materials. Climaxing the orientation period was an evening reception for students and dates at Congress Inn.

Several other SBA social events, including a Sunday afternoon picnic, have also been held, and an expanded social calendar is planned for the remainder of the term. The first annual Bar-

risters' Ball Formal is tentatively scheduled for next April.

Numerous other new projects have been put into operation, including the publication of a student directory, a bi-weekly newsletter and a placement manual containing pictures and resumes of all third year students. The latter will be mailed to nearly 1000 law firms throughout Virginia.

Added Comfort

As an added comfort, an organization of law students' wives known as the Barrister's Brides have aided in converting a spare room in Bryan Basement into a student lounge. There they dispense coffee and doughnuts to law students daily during the morning hours.

O'Bryan is assisted by two other elected SBA officers: vice-president Taylor Everett, a third year student from Suffolk; and secretary-treasurer Don Witty, a second year man from Chicago, Ill.

Seven special committees have also been instituted, with the following chairmen having been

appointed: legal aid, Bob Hendel; moot court, Bill Brackett; Law Day, Steve Harris; publicity, Bob Marshall; social, Jim Evans; speakers, Steve Bosin; and student lounge, Don Ricketts.

Lastly, the law school elects its own Honor Court under SBA supervision.

Heavy Rules Oppress Virginia College Coeds

BY GEORGE GRAHAM

William and Mary women who regard themselves as socially oppressed and subjected to an archaic system of administrative control may be consoled in light of certain regulations imposed on students in some of Virginia's other institutions of higher learning.

In an article which appeared in the Roanoke College *Bracketty-Ack* entitled "You've Got It Rough," some of these rules were discussed.

At Emory and Henry College, for example, first semester freshmen may not use the library Monday-Thursday evenings except under special conditions. If a freshman maintains a B average, she may receive male visitors in the lounge for ten minutes in the evenings.

At Mary Washington College students and their guests are not allowed in unlighted areas on campus "for safety reasons."

Students at Longwood College "must not sit in parked cars with a date at night within the city limits of Farmville." Freshmen must be in their own rooms after 11 p. m., Sunday-Friday, but may study until midnight at which time the lights must be turned out.

Radford College demands "that students not ride in cars

Subscribers Rejoice; Flat Hat on Its Way

Don't despair, subscribers, the Flat Hat is on its way! Due to difficulties in the mailing list, Bob Ridout, Circulation Editor, has been unable to mail the first five issues. The problem is now solved and the papers will be on their way shortly.

Subscription orders were not sent from the treasurer-auditor's

office until the first two issues had already been published.

Last week when the back issues of the paper were being run off, it was discovered that one box of stencils (200) was defective and could not be used.

Postal regulations require that all papers be sent out at one time in order to get the bulk rates. For this reason, all the papers had to be delayed until the new stencils were typed and run off.

Several complaints were received from subscribers because of the delay, but it is all straightened out now. Approximately 3,500 papers will be sent out next week.

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Spanish Flair Opens Concert Series' Ballet

BY ERICA FISCHER

Quick Spanish turns, flounced skirts of lace, breathtaking leaps into air astir with guitar music — this is "Viva Vivaldi," one of the four ballets that the City Center Joffrey Ballet will present at William and Mary on Friday, November 11.

After that gay spectacle, the dancers will reveal an idyllic ocean world in "Sea Shadow," an acclaimed duet form their varied repertoire. The audience may find themselves lulled into a kind of underwater rhythm at this poignant tale of a human boy and a sea-sprite, performed against a background of nets of a wrecked ship.

Third in the program will be a ballet choreographed by Joffrey himself, artistic director of the company. Inspired by a painting and set in the romantic early nineteenth century, "Pas des Deesses" is in pure classical form.

Whisking away this formal atmosphere, the dancers in "Cake-walk," the final presentation, will frolic with the spirit of an old-time American riverboat minstrel show.

One of the four remaining concerts in the William and Mary Concert Series, the program will be part of the first tour of the company since it became the permanent resident ballet of New York City Center.

This tour marks the tenth anniversary of the group, which has grown from a band of six dancers in a rented station wagon to one of the major companies of the world. It now includes about sixty members.

Other scheduled events in the series include presentations by The Zurich Chamber Orchestra, The Newport Jazz Festival All Star Quintet, and pianist Eugene List. Twelve subscriptions, at a price of eight dollars each, have not yet been sold.

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Pinned

Rick Wiggins '68, Phi Tau — Sharyn Domagalski '67, Gamma Phi; Will Hooker '69, Pi Lam — Carol Bender '68, Gamma Phi; Greg Hanson '68, Lambda Chi — Marty McGuire '69, Kappa; Jon Pratt '67, Lambda Chi — Claire Mason '69, Theta; Gordon Stafford '68, Pi Lam — Sally James '69, Theta; Jim Ryan '67, PiKA U. of



KEMP

Va. — Linell Broecker '68, Theta; Ron Panneton '68, Kappa Sig — Kathy Burge '68, Tri Delt; Roger McKain '68, Sig Ep — Shiela Winchester '69, Alpha Chi; Toby Stout '68, SAE — Mary Jane Sprinkle '67, Chi Omega; Ray Whiteman '66, Sigma Nu — Wynn Whitehurst '69, Chi Omega; Joe Rice '68, Sig Ep — Linda Kalen '69, Chi Omega; Fred Palmore '67, Sigma Pi — Pam Goodrich '68, Pi Phi; David France '68, Pi Lam — Mary Sue Wine '69; and George Oldfield '68, Pi Lam — Linda Hornstein '68.

Engaged

Parky Parkman '66, VMI — Mary Fran Sedwick '67, Kappa Delta; Ken Crooks '67, Sigma Pi — Michelle Lester '66, Kappa; Bob Shearon '67, SAE — Janie McKay '67, Chi O; Joe Preece '67, Randolph Macon — Barbara Herbert '67, Pi Phi; Joe Nash '64 — Janice Calloway '67, Alpha Chi; Bill Anderson '66, KA — Sue Ellen Bowman '67, Kappa; Al Forte '66, Sigma Pi — Sally Hodge '68, Kappa; Charles Riecks '65 — Alice Rae Boone '67, Phi Mu; Clark Tibbets '68, Alpha Omega Zeta, Amherst — Linda Brink '69, Tri Delt; Bob Rudiger '67, Air Force Academy — Priscilla Walker '67, Tri Delt; Jim Branyan '67, Lambda Chi — Carroll Darby '68, Tri Delt; Jerry Van Voorhis '63, Pi Lam — Lockett Showalter '67, Tri Delt; and Nick Sayer '67, Kappa Sig — Del Harnsberger '67, Tri Delt.

Marrriages

Lew Ollie '67, PiKA — Hunter Swartz '68, Chi O; Mac Cole '66, Pi Kappa Phi, U. Va. — Townley Moran '67, Kappa Delta; Robert Leigh '67, Delta Upsilon, U. Va. — Pat Foster '68, Kappa Delta; Mike Boule '67, Sigma Chi, U. of New Mexico — Amy Brown '68, Kappa; and Barry Holliday '69, Sigma Pi — Jana Lucas '68, Theta.

New Pledges

Congratulations: Linda Sorrell '68, Gamma Phi; Rob Baxter '69, Lew Derrickson '69 and Steve Lancashire '69 of Lambda Chi; and John Blum of Sig Ep. Best wishes to Donna Gorman, the new Sweetheart of SAE.

Coffeeshouse of Controversy Open for College on Friday

Dim lights and conversation over cups of coffee will be the setting at the Forge, which reopens Nov. 11 in the east wing of the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

The coffeeshouse will be in operation 8:30 p. m. to midnight every Friday night.

Open for one night in 1965, the Forge, sponsored by the student religious groups on campus, was closed because of leasing complications.

Since then the idea of a coffeeshouse for students and faculty has not died, but location has been a major problem.

This year the Forge will be housed temporarily in the Baptist Student Center with the hope that its success will lead to a permanent establishment.

The coffeeshouse will be a room decorated in browns and golds with low lights.

Coffee and pastry will be served. Although there is no cover charge, the menu features suggested prices because the Forge is a non-profit organization.

Coffeeshouse entertainment will range from music to literature. Students, faculty, or other persons interested in entertaining should contact John Swingen, ext. 444.

Larry Gates, coordinator of the project, remarked that "the coffeeshouse will provide a place for

students to meet other students and share experiences."

Other committee chairmen are Don Sutherland, Canterbury Club; Howard Harris, Baptist Student Union; Helen Bergemann, BSU; Steve Borleske, West Fel; Michele Loizzi, Newman Club.



WREN SPIRE AT DUSK

The spire of the Wren Building is captured picturesquely at dusk. It has stood over the western edge of town intermittently for 271 years, along with the Bruton Parish Church spire. Steve Toth's photograph, which appears in the Cross and Gown, beautifully portrays the quiet, enduring effect of the whole Wren yard.

Photo Courtesy Colonial Williamsburg

Poll to Gauge College Strength In City Economy

BY KERRY SAWICK

Students will be polled next week to determine their role in contributing economically to Williamsburg and its surrounding areas.

This poll is one facet of a survey entitled "The Economic Contribution of the College of William and Mary and its Surrounding Areas."

Eight senior students in Business Administration 430, Business Thesis are undertaking the project.

Jack Drew, a 1966 graduate of the College who is now working towards his masters degree in Business Administration, will head the survey.

The project began as a result of President Paschall's request that a similar study made in 1962 be updated and improved. Paschall asked Dr. Charles E. Quittmeyer, head of the department of business administration, to undertake the project.

The project is split into four categories: student and student group spending, faculty spending, capital expenditures of the College and special topics.

From their research each group will formulate conclusions. Their information will then be turned over by Dec. 1 to Drew who will organize it and present the finished product to Quittmeyer.

CW's Annual Report Links Church, College

BY JAMES NATAL

"The destiny of Williamsburg has been shaped by the inter-relationship between the College of William and Mary and Bruton Parish Church no less in the twentieth century than in the turbulent times of James Blair." So begins the "statement by the chairman of the Board" of

Colonial Williamsburg that was issued as part of "Cross and Gown," the 1965 report of Colonial Williamsburg, President, Carlisle H. Humelsine.

This report, issued annually, delves into the fascinating histories of the Wren Building and Bruton Parish Church. These two structures are referred to as "symbols of forces in our past which are little understood today."

And rightly so, for long before Williamsburg had been named or even planned — at the time when Duke of Gloucester Street was little more than a horsepath — the church and school were already in close-knit operation.

This link between church and school was the result of the work of James Blair, "an able, energetic, and irascible clergyman" who arrived more than ten years before Williamsburg was founded. James Blair was, according to Humelsine, "the most influential public figure in Virginia during the first half of the eighteenth century, a walking symbol of the concentrated power in the union of the church, school and state."

Blair set a tradition of cooperation between church and school in Williamsburg that endured until the time of the American Revolution. "That tradition, and its abrupt ending in the time of our Revolution, are interesting colorful chapters in Williamsburg history."

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Ould Belittles Great Society, Labels Rival 'Go-Along Spong'

BY ROBERT IRVIN

Republican Senatorial nominee James P. Ould Jr. Wednesday night attacked his Democratic opponent, State Senator William B. Spong of Portsmouth, on a number of fronts, calling him "go-along Spong" and charging that he "stands in the front rank of the Great Society."

Speaking to the Young Republicans at the College, Ould said "a vote for me — is a repudiation of the Great Society."

Ould, who is the first Republican mayor of Lynchburg in more than 100 years, referred to an article in *Readers Digest* which quoted commentator Eric Sevareid as saying that there is "a curious kind of intimidation" of Congress today, and that the concentration of power in the White House has "broken down the balance" of government.

Ould, commenting on the current housewives' boycott of supermarkets in Richmond and other cities, said rising food prices are not the fault of the farmer or the grocer, but are rather merely a symptom of general inflation brought about by the "hand-over-fist" spending of the Federal Government.

The Republican Senatorial nominee endorsed the "revenue sharing" plans which have been proposed by some Republicans to reduce federal control of aid funds. Under this plan, 10% of the increase in income tax revenues would be returned to the states, with only the condition that it not be used to reduce state or local taxes.

Ould also said federal expenditures could be reduced by withdrawal of 100,000 troops from Europe, by better adminis-

tration of the poverty program, which he said has been "used as a Democratic pork-barrel," and by halting the increase in the number of federal civilian employees.

Ould favors the location of a new shipyard in Portsmouth, and said that in the long run the competition would help rather than hurt the Newport News shipyard. He also indicated that he would favor abolition of the state system of tuition grants for private schools.



Kup

Visiting Scholars Program Gives Oriental Lecture

Karl Kup, curator of the Spencer Collection of Illustrated Books at the New York Public Library, will speak on "The Book of the Orient" at 8 p. m., Monday in the Campus Center Theatre.

The third speaker in the Visiting Scholars program, Kup is chief of the art and architecture division and curator of prints at the library.

Kup has been building up the collections of illuminated manuscripts, books and prints at the New York library in the divisions under his charge. Kup's interest in the printed picture has taken him to Europe, the Far East, Persia, the Arabic countries and to Central America.

As a specialist for the United States Information Agency, Kup has travelled around the world, lecturing in Asia and Europe. He is on the board of the Corning Museum of Glass, Asia House Gallery, Pratt Graphic Arts Center, the Grolier Club and the Print Council of America.

Past art director of the Oxford University Press at Oxford, London and New York, Kup has also taught at Columbia, Pratt, University of Southern California, the University of Havana and the Imperial University of Kyoto.



Campus Crier



The Garden of Eden will take root in the Campus Center Ballroom 8-11:30 p. m. Nov. 5, when Brown and Jefferson Halls sponsor a dance open to the entire College.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag. Profits will be divided between the two dorms. Dress is casual.

men, however, are requested to wear a shirt and tie.

The featured artists, The Garden of Eden, hail from Newport News and have to their credit a first place in radio station WGH's "Battle of the Bands."

Eastern Standard Time will go into effect at 2 a. m. Sunday. Set clocks back an hour.

Mademoiselle magazine will show a free film entitled "Coffee House, USA" at 7 p. m., Thursday in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The magazine is polling campus opinion regarding coffee houses and will distribute questionnaires to the students attending. Coffee will be served afterwards.

Peter L. Derks, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "A Theory of Stupidity and a Chance for Choice." This third program in the Faculty Lecture

Series will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Washington 100.

The placement bureau, located in the Brafferton Kitchen, urges all seniors to register for employment opportunities. Even those seniors who may be attending graduate school or entering the military service upon graduation will find it to their advantage to register now for future reference.

Dr. J. L. Martel, foreign student advisor, would like to meet foreign students (except British students) presently attending William and Mary. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. Monday in Washington 208.

"Lassie" will visit Williamsburg at 7 p. m. Sunday on CBS-TV.

In this episode Lassie becomes involved in a legal conflict that brings out some of the concepts of the founding fathers.

Thirty-nine local residents will appear on the program.

UVa. Challenges Locals In Area Debate Series

BY NANCY VERSER

William and Mary faces the University of Virginia Monday and Tuesday across the rostra in the Public Debate Series.

Topic for the debates will be "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The event, first of four public debates sponsored by the Debate Council, will feature Chuck Huxsaw and Mike Chesson arguing the negative side against Virginia Monday and Dean Hewes and Dick Hayhurst taking the affirmative stand Tuesday.

Hamilton Phillips Fox of Salisbury, Md., and Stephen G. Jehnakin of Portsmouth, both seniors, will debate for the University of Virginia.

The meets will be staged before audiences in six area high schools, James Blair, Walsingham Academy, York, Denbigh, Ferguson and Warwick.

The other public debates will include rounds of argument before the College student body. The William and Mary team will challenge debaters from the University of Glasgow in Scotland in the spring.

This weekend a team of four novice debaters, freshmen who have never debated on the collegiate level, is attending a novice tournament at Wake Forest.

Deborah Filkins of Albany, N. Y., and Dick Sizemore of Halifax are the affirmative team. On the negative side are John Marullo of Hampton and Barry Cammarata of Baltimore, Md.

Last weekend the negative team of Huxsaw and Chesson scored a 4-1 record at the Rosemont College tournament in Philadelphia, Pa.

The affirmative team of Hayhurst and Hewes was 0-5. The teams were accompanied by Patrick Micken, new assistant debate coach.

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- Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Hindemith: Mobilissima vivesse (Philharmonia Orchestra; MLEMPCZAK) 5000A
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- R. Strauss: Alpine Symphony (Bavarian State Orchestra; STRAUSS) 5000D
- Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 (LIPATTI) 5000F
- Moussorgsky: Songs (CHRISTOFF, French National Radio Orchestra; TRIPINE) 5000B
- Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor; Etudes symphoniques (HCS, Philharmonia Orchestra; Schwartz) 5000N
- Chopin: Sonata No. 2 ("Farewell March"), Shostakovich: Three Preludes and Fugues (GILES) 5001D
- Brahms: Two Sonatas, Op. 120 (PRINZ-ROSE, FIKKUSNY) 5001L
- Mozart: Exsultate, Jubilate (Meyer, K.165); Bach: Jachant Butt in allen Lagen (GANTZ, BWSI) (SCHWAB-KOPF, Philharmonia Orchestra; Susskind, Gellhorn) 5001B
- Verdi Arias (FISCHER-DIESKAU, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; Ergas) 5001A
- Handel: Nine German Songs (MATHIS) 5001S
- Beethoven: Concerto No. 1; Sonata No. 27 (GOLDBERT, Philharmonia Orchestra; Menges) 5001E
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