

College of William and Mary
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May 10, 1963

Spring Finals Weekend Will Begin Tonight

BY W. WILFORD KALE
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

"Moonlight and Roses" could well be the theme song of this year's Spring Finals Dance, which will be held tonight from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. in the Sunken Gardens. The weatherman has predicted a full moon, roses will accompany the lovely co-eds, and the music will flow from the arrangements of Si Zenter and his orchestra.

The garden atmosphere will be centered around a gazebo that will house Zenter's orchestra. Situated midway down the Sunken Gardens, the gazebo, with a latticework front, is painted white with a translucent roof of eight or nine colors. A lily pool and a fountain in front of the gazebo is surrounded by a white, picket fence. Japanese lanterns are placed around the familiar dance platforms in a horseshoe style to accommodate more dancing space.

Hurricane lamps will light individual tables, and refreshments, which will be catered, will be served from decorated tables located at the front of the Gardens.

Si Zenter's orchestra was named last year as the top new band in the country, while Zenter has been placed among the top six band-leaders in recent jazz polls.

Tomorrow night at Matoaka Amphitheater, beginning at 8:10 p. m., William and Mary will see and hear the folk music of the Journeymen. Rising to fame with their hit recording of "500 Miles" and "River Come Down," the Journeymen come to the Williamsburg campus after a successful tour of West Coast colleges and nightclubs.

Sammy Sadler, co-chairman of Spring Finals, has announced that in case of inclement weather, tonight's dance will be held at the same time in the Campus Center, while the concert tomorrow night would be in Blow Gym.

The Colonial Festival scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been cancelled due to lack of

Eighteen Profs Leave in June

Eighteen professors will leave the College at the end of the present semester for graduate work, positions at other institutions or termination of appointment.

From the English department three professors will be leaving. Louis F. Thompson, assistant professor of English, is accepting a position at another institution.

Jackson C. Boswell, instructor in English, is planning to return to graduate school to complete the work for his doctorate. Independent study is on the agenda for Donald Kendall, instructor in English, for next year.

In the economics department three professors will be departing. Robert L. Knox, assistant professor of economics,

has accepted an appointment at Arizona State University.

At the termination of a one-year appointment, Marcus A. Kaplan, instructor in economics, will leave the College this spring. Richard I. Leighton, assistant professor of economics, will teach next year at Western Reserve University.

From the French department, Jean Scammon, assistant professor of modern languages, will leave for a position at Christopher-Newport College. Marguerite Ann Stuart, instructor in modern languages, is to be married.

Director of counseling and associate professor of education, Deore J. Cannon has accepted a position at another institution. William A. Horwood, assistant professor of

education, will have the opportunity to instruct graduate students at Indiana State University next fall.

A part-time member of the faculty on loan by special arrangement with Colonial Williamsburg, Albert N. Noch, lecturer in fine arts, will be on leave of absence from the architectural department of Colonial Williamsburg next year.

Rona Joan Sande, instructor in physical education for wo-

men, will be leaving for a position at a California institution.

In order to continue graduate work toward his doctorate, Nathaniel Withers, lecturer in mathematics, will be absent from the College next fall.

Robert Barnes and Joseph Hennessey of the Biology Department, Wintrop Jordan, History, Betty Nunn, Government and Rosemary MacLellan, Business Administration will leave in June.

interest on the part of the students.

"With a huff and a puff" Jeff Stafford, a W&M junior from Reed City, Mich., will defend his intercollegiate pipe smoking championship. As part of the festivities, approximately 50 students are expected to meet in the second annual pipe smoking contest in the Campus Center tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Stafford won his briar title last year by smoking 3.3 grams of tobacco for 85 minutes and 28 seconds, eclipsing the old mark, established in 1955, by more than 12 minutes.

Red Diplomat Talks At Motor House

BY PETE CROW
FLAT HAT Editor-at-Large

Boris Davydov, political attache of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C., told a closed meeting of the Philomathian Society Wednesday night that the goal of the Soviet Union's foreign policy is to create conditions internationally whereby the U.S.S.R. can achieve its internal goals. (See editorial, page 4).

The Philomathians, meeting in the Board Room of the Motor House, heard the Soviet attache say that he believed that in today's world no country can achieve its goals through means of war.

The attache's appearance under the auspices of a campus organization was accomplished under strict security measures. Each member of the society was allowed to bring one guest; there were no others admitted to the meeting.

Davydov spoke on "Current Russian Social and Political Conditions in the Soviet Union Today and Their Effect on Russian Foreign Policy." He said that unlike the United States, the Soviet Union is built around one very powerful organization: the Communist Party.

The Communist Party, Davydov said, is the most important force in the U.S.S.R. on Russian foreign policy. He told the audience that the Communist Party in Russia has embarked on a program of building a more communistic society in Russia by 1980 in which the Marxist principle "from each according to his abilities and to each according to his needs" would be implemented. The goal of Russian foreign policy, Davydov said, is to assist this program.

The attache said that the structure of Soviet society today is such that the people are united on the basic goals of the country. Davydov said that the Red Army, for example, is not a separate institution in Russia. Rather, the Army is connected to the people, and, he added, the Army helps make the country what it is by teaching the recruits in the army the skills which they might not otherwise learn.

President of the College Davis Y. Paschall expressed regrets to the Society that he was unable to attend the meeting Wednesday night, offering to show Davydov around campus Thursday. Davydov however, failed to keep an early afternoon appointment with the President yesterday afternoon.

Heated Discussion

'Spirit Group' Wish Change; SA Studies 'One Male' Policy

A heated discussion arose concerning the cheerleading squad at the meeting of the Student Association Tuesday.

Wednesday night, April 30, the participants of the student forum on athletics decided that part of the cure for the College's lack of school spirit lies in reorganization of the cheerleading squad.

Some participants of the forum — calling themselves the "Spirit Committee" — hoped to give the S. A. more power concerning the cheerleaders and therefore propose certain by-laws to be added to the present constitution.

The bylaws would go into effect immediately. They would limit the squad to six girl regulars, two girl alternates, one male head cheerleader and one underclass male alternate. A special committee including members of the football and basketball teams would select the cheerleaders,

instead of the present system whereby existing cheerleaders make the selection.

Many representatives approved of eliminations of all but one male cheerleader, but others argued that these cheerleaders had contributed much in promoting the school spirit. These representatives said that the male cheerleaders, in the past, have made all the arrangements for halftime skits and pep rallies.

The Student Association decided to send the problem to the inter-club council, which met with the cheerleaders Wednesday. The report will be given at a special SA meeting Tuesday.

In other business, the Student Association decided to publish a freshmen's book, which will include pictures of incoming freshmen and a directory. With the approval of the administration, it will be compulsory for the freshmen to purchase such books.

800 Students Sign Poll

Approximately 800 students signed a statement of interest concerning the College's admissions policy which has been circulating around campus for about a week. In signing, the students expressed the opinion that the College should never consider the race, color or creed of an individual in its admission policy.

Initiated by Val Simms, Jerry Van Voorhis and Bill Thatch, the signatures, along with cover statement, were presented to President Paschall this morning.

The completed opinion poll was forwarded to the President under a statement reading as follows: "We, the undersigned, believe that admission to the College of William and Mary should be granted solely on the basis of academic excellence and personal character with no regard to the race, color or creed of the applicant."

According to Thatch, the poll reached about 1800 students. "Those who declined to sign gave as their principle reason

that they felt it would do no real good," Thatch commented. The statement of interest failed to reach the rest of the College community because the initiators did not have sufficient time to organize.

The cover statement, enlarging upon the purpose, intent and method of the circular, was written by Bonnie Barr, Val Simms and Jerry Van Voorhis. It was written in order to insure that the communication be received in the proper perspective.

National Elections

Four Circle K Men To Attend Conclave

David Korpi, John Roy, Robert Gatten and Jim Watts will be among the 600 members of Circle K International from U. S. and Canadian colleges attending the eighth annual convention of the college service organization in Norfolk, Aug. 26-29.

The high-point of the three-day meeting will be the election of 1963-64 International officers and trustees — a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, and 12 trustees — on Thursday, Aug. 29. The presidential incumbent is James S. Mathews, a student at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland. Mathews was elected to the post in San Diego, Calif., in 1962. He will preside at the Norfolk convention.

Hosts for the eighth annual Circle K convention will be the Circle K clubs in the Norfolk area, one of which is the William and Mary group. Assisting will be the Kiwanis Club in Norfolk and Division #13 of the Capital District. Headquarters for the convention will be the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel in Norfolk.

Principal speakers, in addition to Mathews, will be Sam Bundy, Farmville, N. C., and Charles A. "Nick" Swain, who is currently serving as President-elect of Kiwanis International. Other leaders in Circle K and Kiwanis International and at least one other principal speaker will contribute to the program.

Korpi is president of the William and Mary Circle K Club, and also a past District secretary. John Roy is vice-president of the Club, and Gatten and Watts are board members.

French Recites Own Selections To Chi Delta Phi

Wednesday afternoon in the Campus Center, Mr. John French of the William and Mary English department read several selections from his writings to the members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority.

French discussed a novel which he is writing, entitled **Alphonse Killebrew, Written by Himself** and read parts of it. He said that the story portrays the contact with four different levels of society experienced by a young man who finally chooses to remain in jail rather than to marry a certain young woman.

He also described a short story, "The Receivers," which emphasizes the problem of communication among men, a problem which he said is the most important thing in human existence and may be eliminated through the medium of art.

In conclusion, French read a number of poems which he has written. During a discussion period which followed the reading, he commented that all of man's creativity comes from the animal part of him.

Law Fraternity Sponsors Student Moot Court Wed.

Jeff Graham and J. R. Zepkin opposed Elvin Byler and Art Bruno in the final round of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law annual moot court competition sponsored by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity in appellate arguments held in the theater of the Campus Center Wednesday evening.

The panel of judges consisted of Dean Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge, Acting Dean Joseph Curtis, and Professor James P. Whyte.

This year's competition question involved the right of an indigent defendant to have counsel at proceedings prior to trial.

Winners, who are to be announced today, will be presented with books by the West Publishing Company and will be given a credit in the Phi Alpha Delta bookstore maintained by the fraternity in the law school.

Library Rules

Removing books from the college library without checking them through the proper channels is considered stealing and, as such, constitutes a violation of the honor code. The College library is operated upon the principles of the honor code.

The present library system can continue, however, only so long as students assume their obligation under the honor system to obey library regulations. (Reprinted from the Honor Council Booklet).

Law Day: Senator Allot Speaks; Stresses Basic American Ideals

BY DAVE PARKER

Senator Gordon Allot stressed a return to the fundamental American principles in a speech before the College Student Bar Association and the Williamsburg Bar Association Saturday.

Allot, senior Senator from Colorado, declared that these "inviolable fundamentals" must not be broken, for our society will collapse without them. He said that the basic principles come from the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and various writings of the Revolutionary era.

The basic issue today, Allot continued, is whether we will preserve the system of distributed powers, that is, the way in which the powers are distributed among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Federal Government, the states, and the local districts, and the way powers are distributed among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the Federal Government.

Law Day, Allot said, has real meaning because it is a time to examine basic issues with the principles that are the essence of the law.

He added that a self-governed people must be self-controlled, but that this self-control and concurrently, freedom, result only from eternal vigilance on the part of the individual citizen.

Senator Allot maintained that there is in progress an attack on what he called the "Federal Principle" whereby power is divided equally among the three federal governmental branches, and the breach of this principle poses a serious threat to the people. He continued by saying that we have lost the dynamic impulse through a "self-serving executive establishment" and a "bureaucratic centralism." This can be combated if state and local officials provide an able and enlightened leadership which will guide the individual citizen to action.

Allen Owen, president of the Student Bar Association, presided over the ceremonies, and the Honorable Russel Carneal, delegate to the Virginia assembly, introduced Senator Allot.



Bob Gatten Photo

Allot

Social Club Taps Twelve Initiates

Following informal and formal smokers, Keplar tapped 12 men for membership. The new members include eight freshmen, three sophomores and one junior.

New freshmen members are Vic Bary, Fairlawn, N. J.; Paul Boynton, West Hartford, Conn.; Stan Eastman, Charleston, W. Va.; Bill Joyner, Wright Patterson A.F.B., Ohio; Bill McIntosh, Ft. Meade, Md.; Spencer Murray, Richmond; Joe Pace, Lynchburg; and Pete Torbert, Alexandria.

Butch Litchfield, Taunton, Mass.; John Jollard, Norwalk, Conn.; and Bill Taggart, Ellwood City, Pa., are the three new sophomore members.

The new junior member is Lee Orr of Hanover, Pa.

Next week a formal smoker will be held to which 14 men students have been invited. New members from this group will be presented at the final meeting of the year.

Keplar was organized last spring in the form of an independent social organization for male students at the College.

During this year the organization has held social functions for its members, has sponsored guest speakers at its meetings and has worked on Spring Finals.

Plans for next year include a reception for members of the faculty, a "people to people" program sponsored by the State Department, and a continuation of the speakers.

Lott Announces Radio Posts

Six department heads will direct WCWM-FM, the College radio station, next year. The six were recently announced by previously selected station manager George Lott.

Those chosen include Jesse Hawk, chief announcer; Fran Drewry, head of the Traffic and Continuity department; and the new music director, John Sheppard. Bruce Potter will be news director; Bill Lyons, director of special programming; and Steve Curcuru, of publicity and public relations.

Two Sophomores

Sophomore Jesse Hawk is a biology major from Newport News. Fran Drewry, also a sophomore, is from Clifton Forge, and is a member of the Backdrop Club and the Wesley Foundation.

Sheppard is a member of the Flat Hat staff, and is the newly-elected president of the Campus Christian Fellowship. He is from Trenton, N. J.

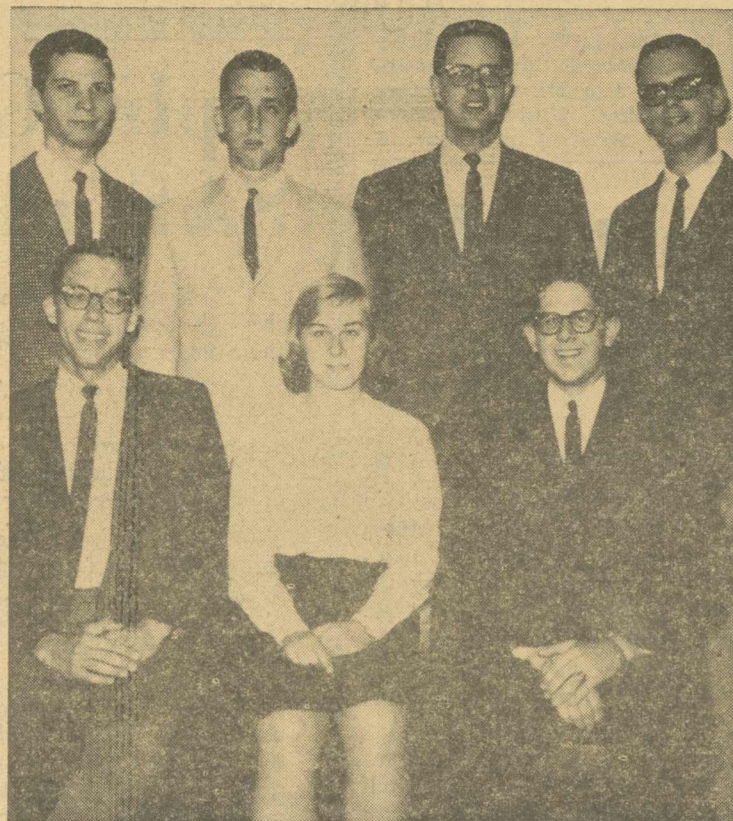
Rising senior Bruce Potter is a government major from East Aurora, N. Y., the Flat Hat columnist, and the new treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism society.

Lyons is a sophomore from Alexandria, and does folk-singing. Freshman Steve Curcuru is director of publicity for the Queen's Guard and the Hoot nannies. He is from Weston, Conn., and is a business administration major.

WCWM - FM

WCWM-FM is a non-commercial, educational FM radio station, broadcasting at 89.1 megacycles on the FM dial. Next year, the station expects to continue and expand its service to the community and the College, due to the addition of some new equipment.

According to Lott, WCWM welcomes comments from listeners, and is glad to show anyone interested around its studios which are located in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.



VOICE OF THE COLLEGE

Newly appointed WCWM department heads include 1 to 7 first row, Bruce Potter, Fran Drewry, Steve Curcuru; second row, John Sheppard, Jesse Hawk, George Lott, Bill Lyons. (Bob Gatten Photo)

Williamsburg THEATRE

PLAYING TUESDAY

MAY 14

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"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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ON SALE NOW

Professors Debate; Devil's Advocate Wins

"We close this meeting of the Philosophy Club with the morbid announcement that on this seventh day of May there are no survivors," concluded Professor Frank MacDonald, head of the philosophy department, at the Raft Debate Tuesday in the ballroom of the Campus Center.

The academic debate for "survival of the discipline" was conducted by Dr. Donald Nunes defending humanities, Professor Charles Taylor defending the social sciences and Professor Robert Pedigo defending natural sciences.

The Devil's Advocate and winner of the Raft Debate was John French of the English department.

"I, for one, would like to know where this raft is going," began Dr. Nunes in his defense of the humanities. "If it goes to a desert island, I'm not so sure I want you to save me, especially with no companionship. This is the supreme humanist position.

"The function of the humanities is to show man what he is and what he has got to be," continued Nunes. He went on to say that humanities cuts across every discipline and encourages man to move toward Utopia and that, "Man cannot live without humanities because he cannot be man unless he knows what he is and can be."

Of the natural sciences, Dr. Pedigo said, "The meaningful aspect, I believe, is the crea-

tive activity." To point out this factor, Pedigo mentioned Newton, who fused two aspects of nature to give birth to the creative thought of gravity.

"Through all changes the scientific society has remained flexible," continued Pedigo. The scientific society has been more lasting than any other. "Dissent is a main activity of scientists, a mark of a growing society, a mark of freedom."

"You people make me nervous by clapping, really. I understand these debates are to be taken seriously," began Professor Taylor for the social sciences.

Taylor then put the disciplines into his own descriptive categories — "the bomb-builders, the peacemakers, and the irresponsible poets." He continued, "We don't come up with laws in social science. This allows for the individual. We don't have the same phenomena as the physical scientist. Social science studies man in his society with his organizations."

"I am greater than any god man has ever imagined. I am human appetite and desire," began the devil's advocate's argument. He continued, "Am I good or bad? The question is absurd and is the invention of those who would repress me. Anything repressive is bad. The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom. What would life be like without me? I am the source of all energy."

In the Spring . . .

Rioting Ivy League Students Reach N. J. Governor's Home

(Taken from Associated Press.)

On a rampage through campus and town, a mob of almost 1,000 Princeton students caused a disturbance Tuesday which reached the lawn of New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes.

After three hours a full force of borough police and university proctors turned back the rioting students who pushed over or burned almost everything in their path.

The cause of the riot was not positively determined. It was reported to have been started when an argument broke out in Henry Hall dormitory and someone pulled a fire alarm, sending 300 students rushing into the street.

The mob may have been incited to riot when firecrackers were tossed at three musicians playing outside a dorm.

Students stormed the property of university president Robert F. Goheen. There they tore up a length of iron fencing. Goheen watched the mob from inside his house.

The rioters, Goheen remarked, "lack even the excuse of a substantial cause" and he promised severe disciplinary action for the offenders.

Campus security officer, H. W. Dodwell, said the riot started late Monday evening when "a few fellows started playing a clarinet, bagpipe and trumpet outside a dormitory."

The rioters set fire to the tracks of a commuter shuttle

train linking Princeton with the Pennsylvania Railroad after failing to overturn the two-car train. The students raided the Westminster Choir College near Princeton and the security guard office next to Naussa Hall.

ROTC Cadets Invade Lake Matoaka Peace

BY MORTIMER ONE
FLAT HAT Combat Consultant

While most of the campus was sleeping safe and sound last Saturday, over 70 William and Mary men students in ROTC were involved in war games on the shores of Lake Matoaka.

At 1 p. m. Saturday the juniors left the confines of the immediate campus for 18 long hours. The troops proceeded through the woods in back of Yates dormitory in a tactical formation, only to suffer a surprise attack by the aggressor force. (Casualties were estimated by one on-the-scene observer as close to 80% of the unit.)

The attacking force was composed of senior, sophomore and freshmen volunteers who served as the aggressor force during the weekend. They are reputed to have become quite adept at yelling "ugly American soldier," and "religion, the opiate of the masses" before it was all over.

The fact that this was the first time under fire for most of the juniors was in evidence in several instances, such as the time when a single sniper held an entire platoon at bay. But this was only temporary as the platoon soon laid siege to the individual and were able to move on without too much difficulty.

A plump man with a yellow scarf was seen mumbling up and down the company area most of the night. No one could identify the man who kept shouting "keep out of the road," "look out for enemy tanks" and "I am an American fighting man."

During the night, each of three platoons "dug in" along an L-shaped area to defend the ground against the aggressors. Sporadic night reconnaissance patrols, attacks, fire-crackers and night compass course expeditions characterized the evening.

Finally at about 5:30 Sunday morning, after suffering through cold, painful boots, hands cut on Army-issue can-openers, deafened ears, as well as almost being run down by enemy tanks, being besieged by fire crackers, and surviving death marches, all in addition to having been shot four or five times on the average, the bedraggled lot of future officers returned to the main campus with fond visions of becoming conscientious objectors.

Eight Students Are Initiated Into Pi Tau Chi

Pi Tau Chi, an honorary religious fraternity associated with Wesley Foundation, initiated eight William and Mary students at a banquet Wednesday night at the Methodist Church.

Those initiated were Martha Ann Smith, Bonnie Engel, Vee Jones, Steve Mansfield, Steve Mosier, Ann Thompson, Bucky Reigleman and Bill Lambert.

Also initiated at the meeting were Rev. Roscoe Johnson, minister of the Williamsburg Methodist Church; his wife, Mrs. Johnson; and members of the Wesley Foundation at Old Dominion College.

Qualification for membership is based on service in Wesley Foundation. Membership may be extended to any junior at the College who has served in Wesley Foundation.

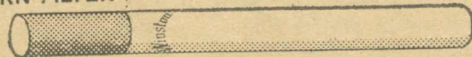
Adults who have supported Wesley Foundation during the year may also be received into membership.

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Case Study: Commencement Speaker

For two years now there have been objections from the graduating senior classes as to the choice of a speaker for their graduation. There is not an abundance of fact available on the subject, but there are certain things which should be made evident in light of the present misconceptions held by students and faculty alike.

Obviously, as the governing body of the College, the Board of Visitors must endorse the selection of speakers. Theirs is primarily a job of sanction. One of the largest questions involved in the selection of a speaker is the fact that the College usually confers an honorary degree on the person invited. Here again the Board of Visitors must make a selection, because only it can actually sanction the conferring of a degree. There are, however, three sources for nominations. The board itself can initiate a nomination, but the President of the College and the faculty can also make nominations.

The obvious problem is one of sanction by the Board of Visitors — sanction as to the speaker and sanction as to the conferring of the degree.

A third thing to be considered is tradition, which states that the speaker should be chosen by the President of the College and the Board of Visitors. This we do not question. What we think needs consideration is the obvious fact that the senior class is not included in this group nominating the speaker. They have no say in choosing *their own* speaker. The question is not, as we see it, one of maturity in making the choice. By the time the choice is made the seniors are

adults and by the time they hear the speaker they are alumni. The words adult and alumni should have some significance.

What we would suggest is that a nomination committee be set up with the President of the College as its chairman and the officers of the senior class as its body. The class, through its officers, would draw up a list of suggestions for the President to consider — they would be making their own recommendations. The final choice must be made by the President and the Board, but there is no reason why the opinions of future alumni should not be taken into consideration. After considering the senior proposals the President would make a recommendation to the Board for a speaker and for his degree, since both should rightfully come from the President.

Let us return to tradition for one further point. It has been the policy of the College to award two additional degrees. The first goes to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia in the middle of his term. The second degree goes to the President of the United States at some time during his tenure of office. It is now the mid-point of Governor Harrison's term and according to the tradition of the College he will be awarded a degree. But the President of the United States has not yet received a degree.

We propose that the suggested committee be established and we also propose to this committee, pending its establishment, that it consider fulfilling the other obligation to tradition. We ask Dave Hunter, Jerry Ward and Ginny Pierce to take the proper steps within one week of today.

On Integration

Today a list of approximately 800 student signatures was forwarded to the President of the College appearing under the following statement of belief: "... that admission to the College of William and Mary should be granted solely on the basis of academic excellence and personal character with no regard to the race, color, or creed of the applicant." The signatures were obtained as an opinion poll to show the willingness of the signees to accept *any student, anytime*, on the basis of his good character and mind. (See story page 1)

This, in contrast to the tragedy of Oxford, the circus at Greenwood, and the debacle in Birmingham, speaks highly of William and Mary students. Other happenings related to students in Williamsburg have demonstrated a similarly responsible and rational approach to the matter of race relations.

Thus, we feel that students here have stayed within the canons of good taste, honesty and fairness. Aside from most students there seem, however, to be two lines of thought existing on the matter of how to prepare for integration—which, in years to come, will inevitably be a common fact at all institutions of higher learning. One way

is characterized by a lack of classroom and other discussion on the matter, with the words *negro*, *colored* and *black* becoming taboo to a certain extent. The other way is to promote classroom lectures, sensible discussion and study of the matter. We would posit that the second is far superior to the first, and that administrators and faculty members here tend to, in most instances, favor the first method. This, we hope, might shift.

It deserves to be re-emphasized that the opinion poll, or this editorial, is not intended as criticism of the admissions policy of the College; we have no indications whatsoever that any race discrimination has been practiced. That which we would criticize is the method of preparing for integration.

The *Flat Hat* takes this opportunity to express its acceptance of any student without regard to race, color, or creed simply on the basis of his good character and good mind.

Red Diplomat

The talk by Russian Communist Boris Davydov before the Philomathean Society Wednesday night was in many ways an extremely profitable experience for all who were allowed to attend. (See story p. 1)

It was unfortunate, we feel, that more members of the College community were not allowed to hear Davydov's lecture.

Yet it is probably that much of the profitable which was derived from the attache's lecture here was the direct result of a small group of people being able to sit down around a table and ask questions frankly, have them candidly answered and then be able earnestly to follow them up with related questions. And so the Society felt that by allowing the meeting to be completely open, the informality of the program would be destroyed.

So a Communist came to William and Mary; and a Communist spoke. And those who were at the Motor House Wednesday night learned from him more about the U.S.S.R. and the diplomat's method of thinking than they previously had known. We heartily endorse such intellectual programs and hope that in the future some way will be found whereby the College community can be offered the opportunity to participate in similar worthy intellectual endeavors.

For W&M: The 3-3

Last week the *Flat Hat* presented two systems (semester and the 3-3) that might possibly replace the current semester system. Of the two systems we feel the Dartmouth 3-3 Plan is the better and might well suit William and Mary in the future.

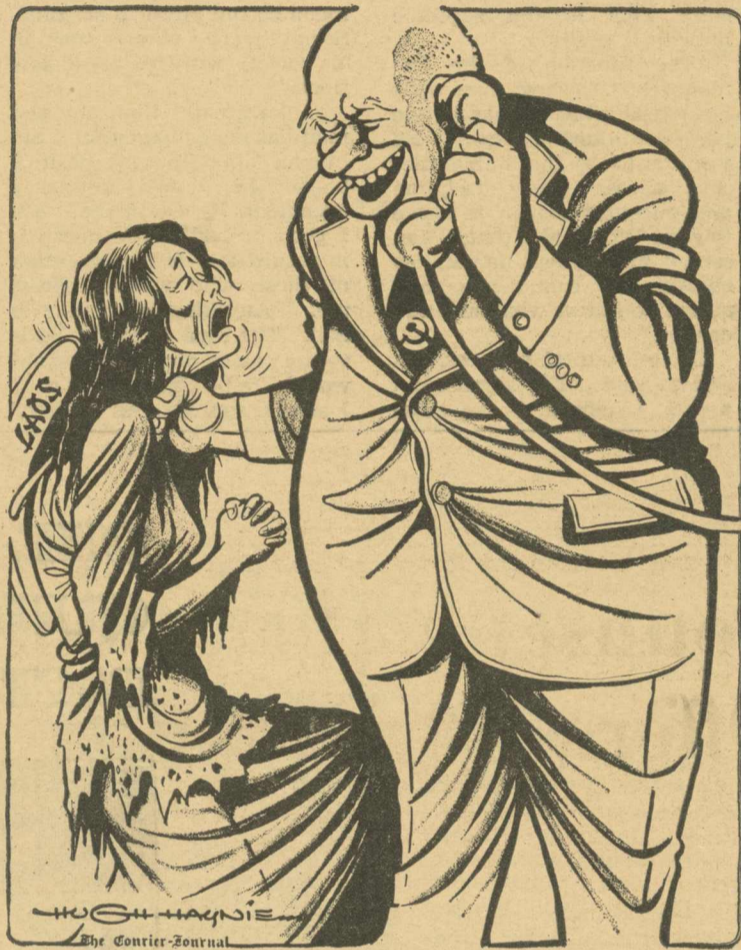
By this plan, the college year would be divided into three terms, each ten weeks long. In each of these terms the student is allowed to take only three courses, which he takes four or five times a week. In this way the student can give more diligent attention to his three subjects than he could to four or five subjects, as taken under the semester plan.

The brightest part of the Dartmouth 3-3 Plan lies in its program of independent reading and study. For example, upon matriculation, the student receives a list of books that he must read by his freshman and sophomore years. These books are exclusive of his regular courses, thus supplementing the student's learning and taking the place of the electives which the student takes under the semester system. In his junior and senior years, the reading list is sup-

plied by the department in which the student is majoring, which helps to broaden his scope in his concentration.

What then can be done to initiate this system at William and Mary? Five years ago a committee studied the academic situation at the College and strongly recommended this plan. They did, however, say that the plan could not go into operation "at the present time" but they would initiate such a plan when certain problems were overcome. Two of the most striking problems were the lack of library facilities and the lack of laboratory facilities. A third problem — the operation of the graduate and the extension schools — could be solved along with changing the operation of the College.

The solving of the first two problems seems apparent with the completion of the new science building and new library within the next two years. We, then, would recommend that the self-study committee re-evaluate this 3-3 plan proposed four years ago, and see if it does not fit into the educational plans at William and Mary for the future.



"I Agree—We Should Come To Grips With The Problem"

Letters to the Editor

Discuss Communists

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the specious, and seemingly perverse argument that has come consistently out of the philosophy department, both from its professors and now from its students. The argument runs something like this: If the students and faculty were honestly interested, for *academic* reasons, in having a Communist speak on this campus, they would (so logical argument tells us) be equally as interested in hearing lectures on Communist or Marxist philosophy. Because these people have not attended said lectures it becomes logically clear that their primary concern in obtaining a Communist speaker was to create a "sideshow." This argument also implies, by the way, that those who have actively advocated the presence of a Communist on the campus and have simultaneously failed to attend the Philosophy Department-sponsored lectures on Marxism are academically and intellectually dishonest.

I would like to suggest to those holding the above point of view that, one: a student or faculty member may well be interested in listening to a

Communist speaker for valid intellectual reasons other than his philosophy; one may be interested in his manner of speaking, his emotional techniques, the response of his audience, or merely at looking at one "in the flesh;" two: It is just possible that the initiating reason for requesting a Communist speaker may have been the desire to see a part of Communism removed from abstraction, an abstraction that a series of lectures may create; and third: we should not forget that the verbal and journalistic uproar over the communist speaker was generated *after* his admission to the campus was side-tracked.

Permit me to conclude by making as absurd an analogy as the argument which began this letter. To condemn and even to discourage those who have actively sought a Communist speaker for this campus because they have not attended lectures on his doctrine, has much in common with the condemnation of integrationists, who are always "sitting in," or "freedom marching," or "preaching" but who do not have a basic or comprehensive understanding of the philo-

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)
 sophic mechanism that separates the white from the black.
 Donald Nunes
 English Department

Stealing Problem

To the Editor:

One of the aspects of William and Mary that first impressed me last fall was its honor system. After spending almost a full year here, I have found that this system is badly lacking. For the most part students do honor the pledge they take upon entering this college. When cheating does occur the honor councils see that the offender is fairly tried and punished. All of this is as it should be.

My main objection is that the pledge signed at the beginning of the year is apparently interpreted by some people on this campus in only one way. They turn in pledged work and tests but other than that the honor system doesn't affect their campus activities. Stealing books to resell them or picking up someone else's class notes from the cafe are not considered honor offenses. Often their excuse is merely: "Mine was stolen so I'll just take someone else's." Unfortunately too many honest people have had to buy two or three new umbrellas and replace stolen books. They lose class notes right before a test or have money stolen from a gym locker or from a fraternity lodge.

If the honor system is to be an important and meaningful institution on this campus something must be done to rectify this worsening situation. Part of the responsibility for doing this falls upon the members of the honor councils. They must use their positions of leadership to make the honor system an organ of the school and not just something heard about by the freshmen during orientation week or occasionally read about in the bottom corner of the *Flat Hat*.

Their job, however, is but the secondary one. The uncaring attitude of the students has enabled this situation to develop. Stealing will continue to flourish as long as it is ignored by the students. Not only will it flourish, but as a result one of the most valuable and time-honored institutions of our school will become a laughing-stock.

Striving for an ideal is not something to be laughed at or shrugged aside as useless effort. Instead it is a challenge to students on this campus to contribute in their own way toward making the honor system the most important and influential part of our campus and as a result making the College of William and Mary a more outstanding institution.

Nancy Combs

On the 'Statement'

To the Editor:

It's time the opposition or-

ganized itself and presented a united front against this latest brainchild of some of William and Mary's equalizers. I am afraid I find the whole matter of students attempting to influence the college admissions policy, particularly in this manner, presumptuous as well as repulsive. The supporters of "The Statement" point with pride to the fact that their document is couched in moderate terms and makes no demands, and that it is therefore not a petition. Nevertheless, the intent is quite obvious, otherwise why broach the subject at all. The aggressiveness which marks the crusaders' pursuit of signatures further attests to their more than passive attempt to gain student body support on this issue. Of course, the leaders of the movement deserve commendation for their courage in presenting such a document so close to the end of the school term and at a time when a number of the important figures are about to graduate.

I find little to complain about with regard to college admissions policy, except that perhaps it could afford to cut back on out-of-state admissions, particularly where applicants from north of the Mason-Dixon Line are concerned, though it must be conceded that such a requirement would hardly guarantee against meddlers in racial matters.

William F. Andrews, Jr.



"I don't really care how suave you think it looks — You should wear socks to something like Spring Finals!"

Counsellor Head Deore Cannon Offers Orientation Changes

BY CARTER FINN

In an interview with the *Flat Hat* this week, Dr. Deore Cannon, who heads the college student counselling office, outlined several ideas for our orientation program.

Dr. Cannon finds from his experience in student counseling that the present program gives the freshmen students a rather chaotic, kaleidoscopic vision of what college life really is, while the vital area of academic orientation is touched upon only for perhaps two or three hours during the whole week. The social aspects of orientation activity are

important, but both students and faculty would benefit from a plan which would give to entering students more than the hasty and necessarily brief introduction to what is expected of them, as presently afforded by our orientation week.

The awareness of the inter-relationships which exist among the various disciplines comes over a student slowly, if at all, during his freshman and sophomore years. The subtle influences of scientific, social, economic, religious and philosophical concepts on human history are all too often overlooked when students are forced into "intellectual blinders" by the requirements of artificially defined distribution courses, proceeding from there into a concentrated area of specialization in his major field.

To meet this problem, Dr. Cannon would propose a first year series of group meetings for which credit would be given, led by appointed members of the faculty and composed of a maximum of fifteen students per group. These groups would explore, under the direction of the faculty group advisor, the profound influences and interdependence of the several disciplines.

In these group meetings, through posing and discussing questions and relationships for informal discussion, rather than through the formal presentation of prepared lectures, rapid progress could be made according to Cannon, and in the second semester the emphasis would be shifted to an intensive study of the relationship between the student and his course of study.

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This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, May 10

Christian Fellowship Film - "The Heart of a Rebel"—
 Washington 100; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Spring Finals - Formal Dance - Si Zenter—Sun-
 Garden; 10 p. m. - 2 a. m.

SATURDAY, May 11

Spring Finals —
 Pipe Smoking Contest—Campus Center Lounge; 1-3 p. m.
 Colonial Festival—Wren Courtyard; 2-5 p. m.
 Concert - Journeymen—Common Glory Amphitheatre;
 8-10 p. m.

SUNDAY, May 12

Delta Delta Delta Pansy Breakfast—Lafayette Restaurant;
 9:30 a. m.
 Theta Delta Chi Alumni Banquet—Carriage Inn;
 12 noon - 2 p. m.
 Gamma Phi Beta Tea—Gamma Phi Beta House; 2-5 p. m.
 Film - "Make Mine Mink"—Campus Center, Theatre;
 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.
 Panhellenic Tea - Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega,
 Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi—PBK Dodge Room;
 3-5 p. m.

TUESDAY, May 14

William and Mary Choir Banquet—Campus Center, A, B;
 5-7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 15

Kappa Alpha Theta Senior Picnic—Matoaka
 Picnic Shelter; 4 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Pi Banquet—Campus Center, A, B; 6 p. m.
 William and Mary Band - Choir Concert—Wren
 Courtyard; 7 p. m.
 Ancient Language Dept. Film - "ORPHEUS"—
 Washington 100; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 16

Chemistry Club Picnic—Matoaka Picnic Shelter; 4-9 p. m.
 Backdrop Club Production - "Bye Bye Birdie" —
 PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 17

Student Bar Association Installation of Officers—
 Campus Center, Theatre; 2:30 p. m.
 Delta Delta Delta Banquet—Campus Center, A, B; 6 p. m.

Voice of the Eleven

A Slide Downhill

By Doug Berryman

Obviously, fraternity housing is not in the immediate future on this campus. This is not to suggest a defeatist attitude, but rather a recognition of the fact that such things, even under a constant stimulus, take time. What I do propose for the immediate future, however, concerns the present status of the lodges.

Few fraternity men will express a semblance of satisfaction with the lodges, but they do realize that since the fraternities have been relegated to lodge living, there are things which can be done to improve the conditions of these buildings.

Several of the lodges are built on inclines; one need only look at the cracks in the walls of the back rooms to see the results of such architectural planning. In several cases, the walls have been repaired, after much dogged insistence by the occupants, but still there remain lodges where the cracks are growing.

With the exception of a few lodges, the condition of the cabinets in the kitchen, bespeak of the need for repair. Another point, small, I admit, is the lack of care exhibited on the landscape around the lodges. Last Monday was the first time the grass had been cut — the lodges seemed to be located at the edge of a weed patch.

These are small items to some people's eyes, but we talk of attitude on fraternity row, and wonder why it doesn't improve—little things, to my way of thinking, have a habit of becoming big steps to the final objective.

The main point here is that according to the leases each fraternity must sign, the college, for its part, agrees to furnish maintenance due to "normal" wear and tear. Now, perhaps the fraternities have hurried along the appearance of the cracks, but the slide down hill was coming anyway. I would suggest that the administration, with all its expectations of behavior from the fraternities, live up to its part of the lease and provide the lodge with the complete maintenance they need.



Berryman

Babcock Has Varied Background, Reflects Bizarre College Career

BY CAROL ANNE WYLIE
FLAT HAT Editorial Associate

"Well, you can call my college career bizarre, or you can call it unlikely, but you can't call it uneventful!" comments senior Steve Babcock. And he is right; his college career resembles something out of J. D. Salinger.

Babcock, a native of Freeport, Ill., entered the University of Wisconsin at the age of 15 under a grant from the Ford Foundation. At the beginning of his sophomore year he transferred to William and Mary, thus becoming one of the youngest students ever to attend the College.

Recalling his first years at William and Mary, Babcock notes, "Students were much less mature and much less aware than they are now. The student body wasn't serious

about very much, unless it was drinking."

Despite constant Dean's List grades, Babcock dropped out of school in 1958, after his junior year. The reason? "I just didn't know where I was going," he says, "I didn't see any reason to just put in time."

The Wild Blue

As it turned out, Babcock was quite literally on his way up. He joined the Marine Corps and enrolled in flight training. In short order he was a pilot and the youngest officer in the Marine Corps.

In January of 1961, while stationed near Los Angeles, Babcock met Elaine Hughes, a social worker for Los Angeles County and an honors graduate in psychology from the University of Michigan. Doing some social work of his own, Babcock married her that fall.

Last fall Babcock returned to William and Mary with Elaine, who had given up social work for teaching, to complete his education. A sociology major, he enrolled in the departmental honors program.

Despite the fact that he was carrying a full academic load, Babcock continued in the Marine Reserve. This meant that every other weekend he would take off into the wild blue in a Marine Corps jet.

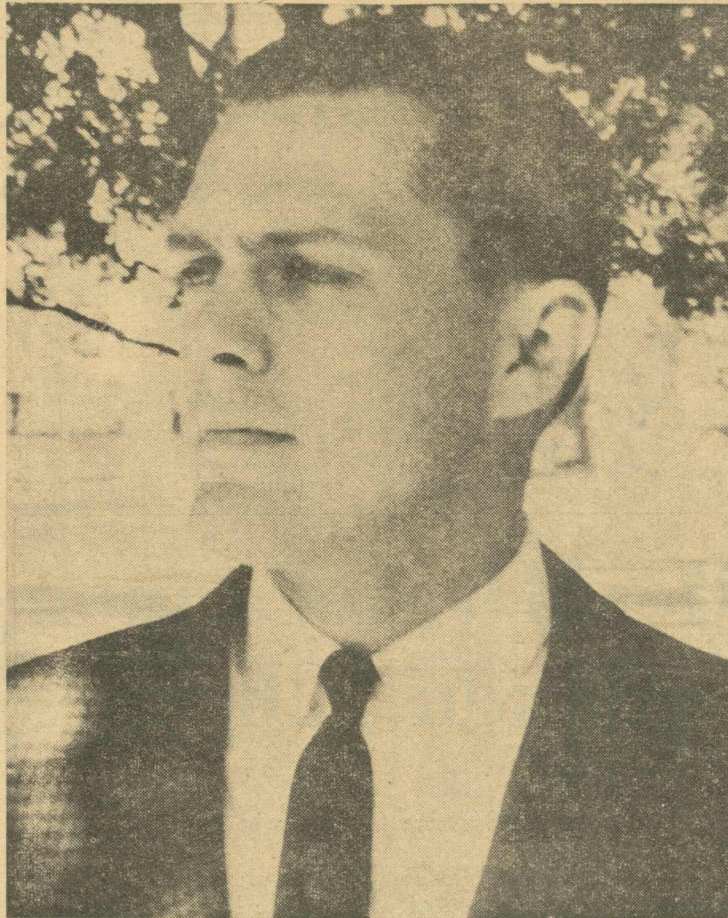
On to Law School

After graduation, Babcock plans to attend the University of Chicago Law School. He is the recipient of a Mech-em Scholarship from Chicago, a three thousand dollar a year grant which is renewable for all three years of law school.

In conjunction with his plans for next year, Babcock decided to visit the University. His visit turned out to be a one-day hop in a Marine Corps jet. Since he had other business to transact in the Windy City, he got flight pay for the junket. "Not a bad deal at all!" he recalls.

Agrees with "Pegs"

Commenting further on William and Mary, Babcock states, "I agree completely with the recent Flat Hat editorial, 'Pegs in a Coffin.' However, I don't think that the present trends towards higher enrollment and fewer out-of-state students will be reversed.



John Gaidies Photo

Babcock

★ News in Brief ★

"The Heart is a Rebel," the Billy Graham motion picture about a young couple faced with a deep religious problem, will be shown tonight at 6:30 in Washington 100, sponsored by the Christian Fellowship. Admission will be free.

The movie concerns a young advertising executive who is faced with a deep problem when his wife suddenly accepts the Christian faith. The film is in full color and of feature length.

★ ★ ★

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Williamsburg today from 9:30 until 3:30, setting up its facilities in the basement of the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

The "vampire" award, won by Morris House last year with 100 per cent participation, will be awarded to the dormitory with the greatest percentage of donors. A similar award will be offered to the highest percentage of donating from a fraternity. Kappa Alpha won the award last year.

★ ★ ★

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold its initiation ceremony and banquet on Wednesday, May 15, at the Campus Center.

Initiation of new members will take place at 4:30 p. m. Afterwards, a special ceremony at 5:30 p. m. will be held for the initiation of Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry, into honorary membership in the fraternity as recognition for his many contributions to education, especially for his highly valued services to the College.

Dr. Guy will be the guest of honor at the banquet to follow. The banquet, to be held at 6:00

p. m., will have W. Melville Jones, dean of the faculty, as its guest speaker. Dean Jones will speak on esteemed William and Mary faculty members of the past.

Outdoor Concert Wednesdays

For the second in a series of courtyard concerts the William and Mary Choir and Chorus will join with the College Band outside the Wren Building Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Conducted by C. A. Fehr, the Chorus will sing "A Blossom Falls" by Ravel, "Peace Comes to Me" by Murray and "Malaguena" by Lecuona. The men of the Choir will sing "Lorena" by Webster, "Seeing Nellie Home" by Fletcher, "Aura Lee" by Poulton and "De Animals A-Comin'," a Negro spiritual.

Some of the selections the Band will play, under the direction of C. R. Varner, include "Marche Slav" by Tchaikowsky and "Midnight in Paris" by Conrad-Magidson. Ray Hartless, a percussion soloist, will play "Der Pauker Im Aengsten" by Schreiner.

In the final concert on May 22, the Choir will sing: "Agus Dei" by Pergolisi; "Go Way from my Window" by Niles; "Dry Bones," another spiritual; "Exultate Deo" and "Sicut Cenvus" by Palestrina; and "Lullaby" by Brahms.

In case of rain the concerts will be cancelled. The admission is free, and the performances are open to the College community.

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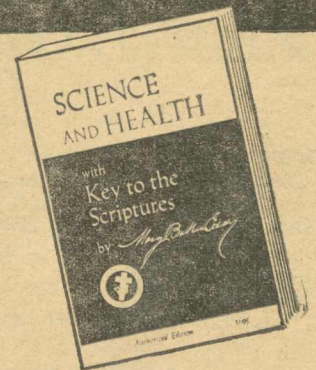
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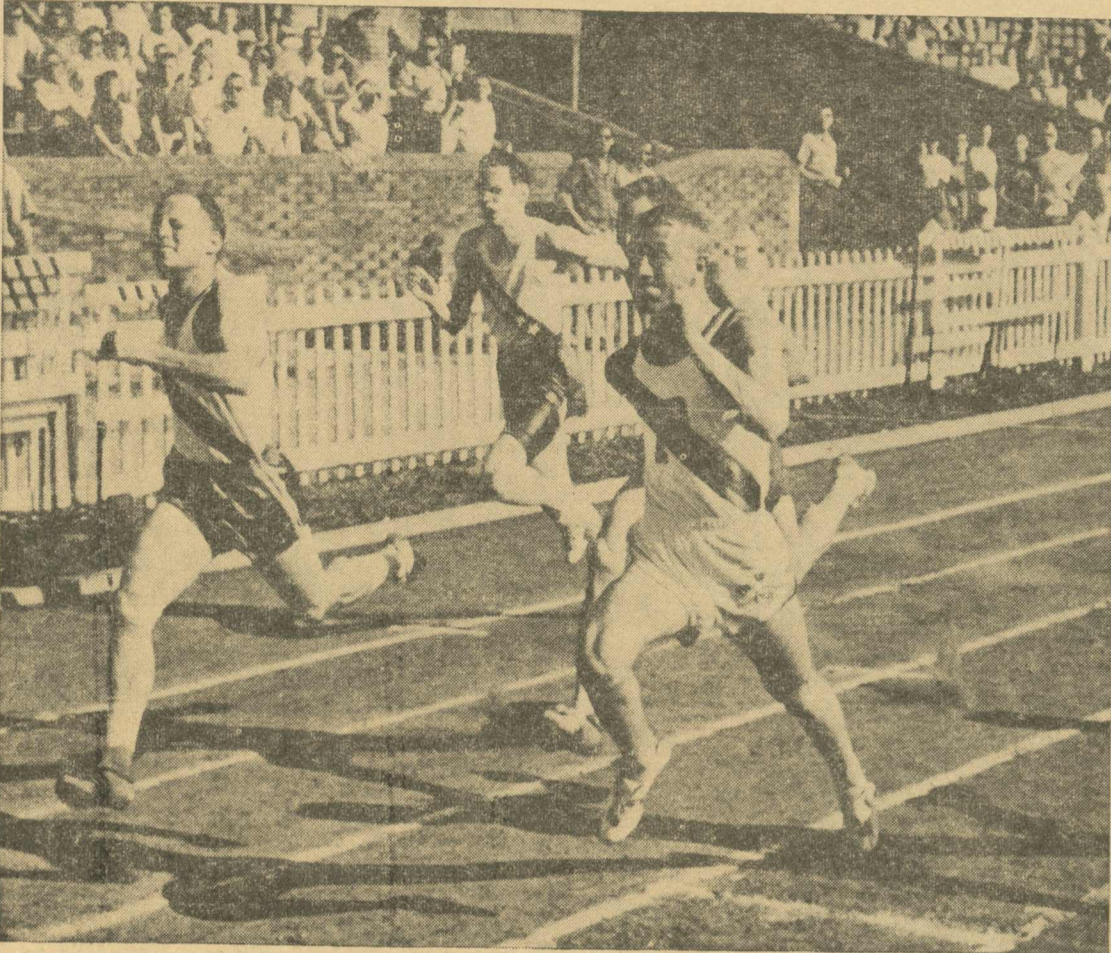
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Trackmen Cop Va. Title, Eye SC Crown



SOPHOMORE SPRINTER FINISHES SECOND IN STATE MEET

William and Mary's Scott Ferguson was runnerup to Richmond's Jem Heldsan in the 100-yard dash last weekend. The Tribe speedster also finished second in the 220. (Times-Herald Photo)

BY TOM GARDO

FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Furman's unbeaten track squad is the heavy favorite to repeat as Southern Conference track and field champion this weekend, but don't tell that to William and Mary's high-flying Indians.

The Tribe, fresh from winning its second straight state intercollegiate track and field title, is eager to test its talents in the classier competition.

As coach Harry Groves pointed out earlier in the week: "You never can tell what will happen in a big meet like the Southern Conference. Furman should win but pressure can often cut down even the best performers at any given time. We have a good outside chance."

Nevertheless, as most experts agree, statistics usually don't lie in the cinder sport—and most statistics are in Furman's favor.

Defending Titlists

The Paladins, who have already won the conference indoor title, have five defending champions — Dave Segal (220 dash), Don Armstrong (440), Bill Keel (pole vault), Dave Tyler (880) and Dennis Patterson (mile).

In addition, the South Carolina outfit boasts the league's top high hurdler, Fleetwood Loustalot (14.5), and a mile

relay team which claims a 3:17 clocking, almost two seconds faster than the 24-year-old Southern Conference mile standard of 3:18.6.

Virginia Tech and William and Mary will have the only other defending champions at the Charleston, W. Va. affair. Tech's Kent Harris is the defending 100-yard titleholder while the Indians have Bill Jeffries in the high jump.

Jeffries, who continued his mastery over the high jump bar by copping his third straight state crown last Saturday, will be shooting for the SC record of 6-3/4, which was set by the Tribe's Bob Storm in 1959.

Cops Two-Mile

Other Indian winners in last Saturday's state battle were Bob Lawson in the two-mile, Joe Green in the shot put and the mile relay team of Bill Hurley, Bill Corley, Jerry Gimmel and John Randolph.

Lawson's time of 9:40.2, the mile relay clocking of 3:20.2 and the high jump of 6-2 were all new state meet records.

Senior Kirk Gooding teamed with Jeffries to claim the state high jump mark at 6-2. Jeffries, however, was termed champion on the criterion of fewer misses.

Gooding, having the best track day of his career, also finished second in the discus, with a 145-9 toss, and third in the shot put, with a 46-3 heave.

Greene Batters Best

The basketball star's shot put effort was bested by teammate Greene, who powered the 16-pound weight 49-8/4, more than two feet better than his previous best.

In running up a total of 71 points, a 24-point margin over second place VMI with 47 — Virginia was third with 25 and Washington and Lee fourth with 23 — the Tribe tallied in every event except the broad jump.

Scott Ferguson picked up a pair of second places in the 100-yard dash and the 220, while versatile Dick Savage had a third in the high hurdles, a fourth in the pole vault and a fifth in the triple jump.

In the intermediate hurdles, Tribesmen Corley and L. T. Lilliston placed third and fifth, while in the mile run, Pete Raihofer finished third and teammate Frank Brown came home fourth.

Also . . .

Other Indian points were gained by Lilliston (fourth in the high hurdles), Jerry Gimmel (fifth in the 880), Dale Thoma (second in the pole vault), Doug Hinkel (third in the javelin) and quartermilers Randolph and Hurley, who placed third and fifth.

Groves hailed the state meet success as "a real team effort," but because of the lack of first places by his outfit, the Tribe skipper was hesitant about disclosing where he thinks the Indians can capture points at the Southern Conference conflict.

"Our balance should enable us to get points most anywhere. But, you can never tell just where."

In the high jump, Jeffries should get his stiffest competition from Citadel's Tom Miller, who has topped 6-3, while Tribe state shot put champion Greene has a problem with Furman's Eddie Moore, who is a consistent 52-footer.

Since there is no two-mile event in the SC competition, William and Mary's Bob Lawson will go for the three-mile title, but will have plenty of competition from West Virginia's Doug Kersey and Don Sweeney and Furman's Patterson, who is also the best miler in the loop, with a 4:14 time to his credit.

Tribe Upsets Cavaliers in Baseball, 6-5; Papooses Continue Hot Hitting Streak

BY STAN ROTHENBORG

William and Mary won one game while losing three during the past week, but things could have been easily reversed as two of the Tribe defeats were by one run and the other by two tallies.

This Saturday the Indians travel to Richmond for a Southern Conference conflict with the Spiders. The Tribe will be seeking their third triumph of the season.

During the week the only W&M victory came against non-conference foe Virginia, 6-5. The Tribe also dropped a doubleheader to West Virginia and lost a squeaker to Virginia Military on Wednesday.

In the Virginia win the Tribe jumped on Cavalier starter Bill Jortland for three runs in the first inning. They came back to tally another in the fourth and two more runs in the fifth frame.

Mike Griffin started the Tribe's first inning rally with a single to right field. Roger Hardy followed with a line-drive double to left, bringing home the first run. Three more straight hits by Jeff Nickel, Sam Miller and Tom Yerkes completed the scoring.

The deciding William and Mary runs came home in the fifth stanza on singles by Sam Miller, Dick Bennett and a triple by catcher Kenny Williams. Roger Miller collected the pitching laurels. It was his first varsity win.

Against Virginia Military the Indians took an early lead as Tom Yerkes reached base on a fielder's choice, Kenny Williams doubled him to third and both runs scored on Jim Hunter's Texas leaguer into left field.

VMI won the contest in the ninth on a single, a sacrifice and a double by Workman.

In last weekend's double header against West Virginia the Indians found themselves doing nearly nothing right, as they managed 15 errors in the 13 innings they took the field

against the Mountaineers.

Nevertheless, the West Virginia club had to rally in the seventh inning of the opener to squeeze out the triumph 4-3. In the second game the Mounties won 6-4.

Leading hitters for the Tribe in the twin bill were Yerkes

with two singles in the first game and Hardy with a pair of safeties in the second contest.

Against the Cavaliers Yerkes collected three hits along with Griffin. Hardy, Jeff Nickel and Sam Miller also supplied two safe knocks each in the 15 hit Indian barrage.

On the freshman level the Papooses have swept their last three games, and in each one they looked impressive.

In the last victory, 14-2, over Benedictine High of Richmond this past Wednesday, it was clearly a display of power. Leading the attack with three hits apiece were Joe Plumeri, Pinky Henderson, and Danny Surface.

In the top of the second inning William and Mary pounded Benedictine pitcher, Kevin Soden, for seven runs on seven hits. After Dibling singled John Bane flied out, but the next six batters got consecutive singles to complete the seven run inning. Included in the outburst were Danny Surface, George Pearce, Joe Plumeri, Pinky Henderson, Bob Moore and Keith Dauer.

In the pitching department, until one out in the bottom of the seventh, Popplewell had been near letter perfect — allowing no hits and striking out five. Dave McEvoy then hit a dribbler past the mound which no one could field in time for the out. That proved the only safety off Popplewell.

Everyone in the starting lineup for the Papooses hit safely at least one time during the game.

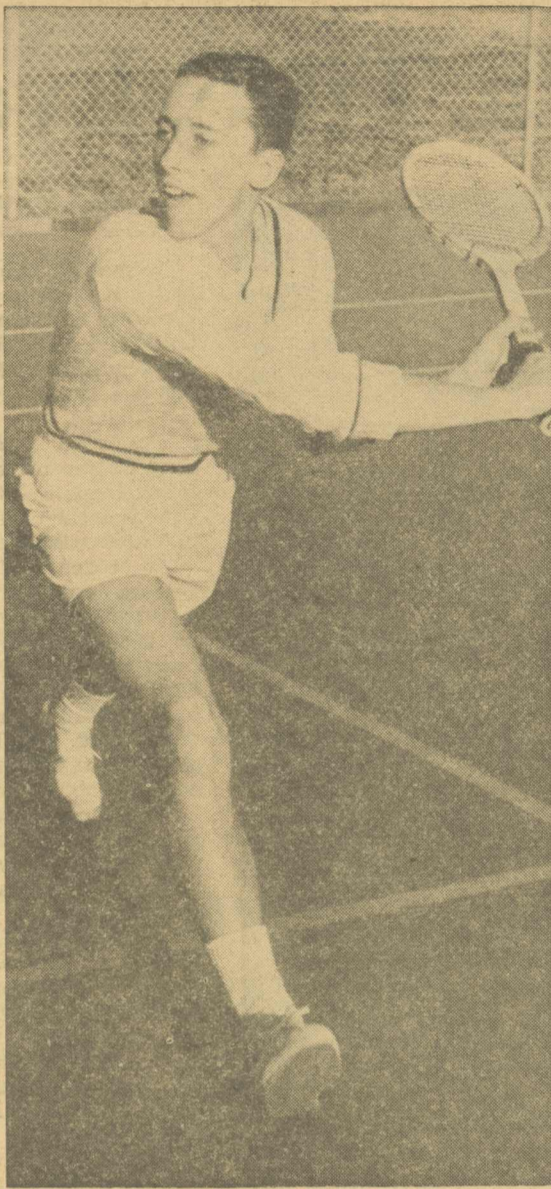
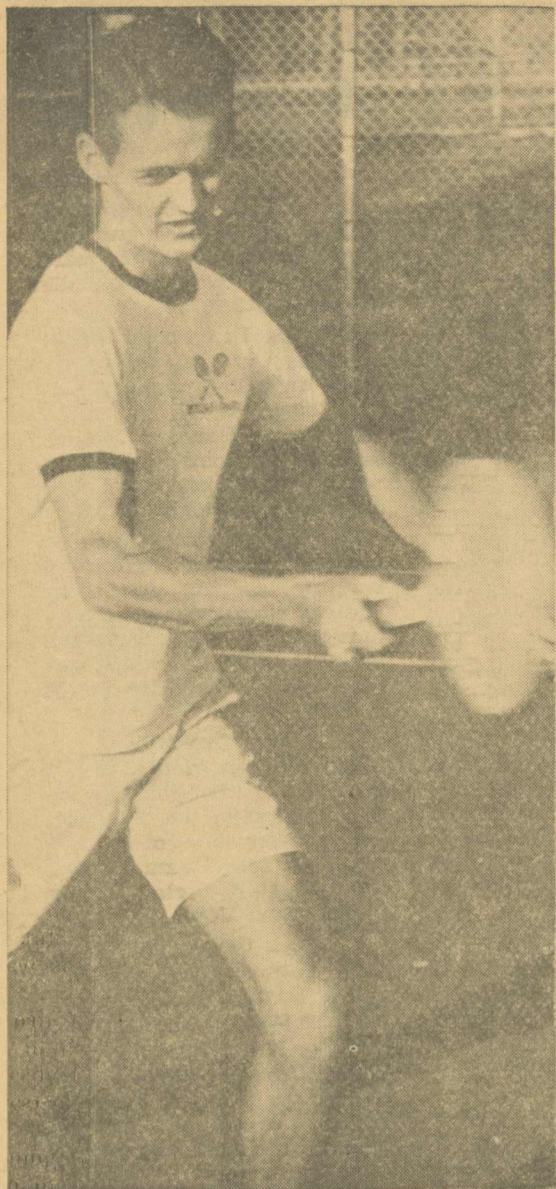
Last Friday, the Papooses defeated Christchurch for the second time this year, by a score of 13-7. Joe Plumeri, Pinky Henderson and Bob Moore led the attack with two hits apiece. Others hitting safely for W&M included George Pearce, Butch Dibling and John Bane. Left hander Jim Mack in his first start went the distance for W&M.

In another home game with Frederick College freshmen of Portsmouth, W&M won by 8-1 margin. The big blow of the game was a bases loaded single by pitcher Dave Popplewell who refuses to believe that pitchers aren't supposed to hit.

The next game is today, at home against the University of Richmond.



Hardy



ABOUT TO CLIMAX SEASON

Two of William and Mary's most improved tennis players, Micky Taylor (l) and Jim Delaney prepare for the Tribe's final net contest this coming week against Navy. Taylor is a sophomore and Delaney is a senior. (Bob Gatten Photo)

GW Claims Tennis Tourney Crown; Indians Fare Poorly

BY ALLEN SINSHEIMER

The Southern Conference tennis title has been successfully defended by George Washington University as they captured the trophy for the eighth time in nine years Wednesday. The last time that the Colonials lost the title was in 1961 to Furman.

In this year's matches the Colonials captured 30 points to

29 for Citadel. Furman came in close behind the leaders.

The William and Mary Indians ran into trouble from the start as no member of the Tribe was able to win his first singles match. A great deal of the trouble came from the seeding. Steve Parker, number one for the Tribe, lost to Harvey Harrison of G.W., the eventual winner of the number one bracket.

In doubles, only Dave Hunter and Craig Carlson were able to win their initial match, as they defeated the number three team of Furman. However they promptly lost their next match at the hands of the Citadel.

The Tribe went into the conference tournament on the heels of a two match win streak. These victories were over the Richmond Spiders last Wednesday 9-0 and over West Virginia University, also by a 9-0 score. In the West Virginia match, the Tribe played its finest tennis of the season.

Other tennis action this week saw the W&M freshman team roar back from two defeats with two consecutive victories.

The first triumph came when the Frosh journeyed to Norfolk for a match against Maury who had defeated the Tribe earlier in the season. However, this skirmish brought revenge for W&M as the Papoose netters prevailed 6-3.

Tuesday afternoon, the freshman whipped James Blair for the second time this year, 8-1.

The squad has two matches left for the year and a present record of 3-3. The final match of the year is against the University of Richmond.

Speculation Is Over; SC Tourney Moves

After months of speculation the Southern Conference athletic directors voted last Saturday at their annual meeting in Morgantown, W. Va., to move the conference basketball tournament next year from Richmond to Charlotte, N. C.

In a surprising show of preference, Charlotte became the tournament's headquarters on the first ballot after Southern officials settled what was obvious — that they weren't returning to Richmond.

The vote, by written ballot, was 7-2, (Richmond and Virginia Tech voting against the move) and means the tournament will be played at the Charlotte Coliseum. The Coliseum has a capacity of more than 12,500, which is more than double that of the Richmond Arena.

Richmond had been tournament host for the past nine years, but due to the capacity and facilities of the Arena, a move was inevitable.

Commissioner Lloyd Jordon said the vote climaxed a "very complete discussion" of the matter. The SC Commission traveled to Charlotte as well as Blacksburg (the other tour-

namment contender) to examine their facilities and accommodations.

Dr. Scott, Davidson College Athletic Director listed four reasons for the conference preferring Charlotte over VPI's bid.

"The housing at Charlotte is better, teams would have had to stay at Roanoke, 40 miles away if we went to VPI.

"We have more seats in Charlotte, and then too, the interest and the enthusiasm of the press, radio and TV and Chamber of Commerce people made a big impression on members of the conference who visited us as a fact-finding group. W. Wilford Kale.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



Road to Success

Those who witnessed the running successes of Jimmy Johnson this past week may have seen the real awakening of what has all the earmarks of being one of the most exciting track careers for any Virginia college athlete in the history of the state.

Johnson, of course, came to William and Mary on the school's first track scholarship, with about as much praise and commotion as any athlete.

Running under the colors of Norfolk's Norview High, Johnson led his school to the state championship with victories in the 880 and mile runs. His mile time of 4:21.7 shattered all previous existing marks in Virginia and was one of the best high school clockings on the East Coast.

Jimmy, though, made his followers really sit up and take notice in some open competition this past summer when he stepped off the two mile race in a dazzling 9:24.8. The time was good enough to rank him as the ninth best schoolboy two-miler in the nation. The best effort being by Dave Danbner of North Eugene, Oregon, who was clocked in a 9:15.9.

Not Too Hard

When Johnson finally did come to Williamsburg, track skipper Harry Groves kept his promise that he wouldn't make Jimmy work too hard during his freshman year, noting that the heralded athlete would have enough worries getting used to the new academic climate and college in general.

Now, after a year of adjustment, this past week's pair of record smashing times, of 4:17.2 in the mile, and 9:22.2 in the two mile, give a good indication that Johnson is again, ready to move. The mile effort was especially satisfying for the 18-year old, who was very glad to have finally broken his 4:20 barrier.

Groves noted early this week. "We are just beginning to tap his abilities. Both Jimmy and I feel that he can do much better, but it will have to come with time. We are starting slow and increasing gradually. We are on our way up, but still a long way from the top.

Groves pointed out that Jimmy is not yet on a special program or schedule. "Right now he is running about 35-40 miles a week, but as his competition improves his mileage will have to increase to around 70." At the moment Groves is working on Johnson's speed through flexibility exercises. "Johnson has plenty of endurance, strength and determination, but is not as quick in the sprints as he could be. These flexibility exercises will help loosen his leg and hip muscles.

Set Sights High

Jimmy has set his own sights high. His biggest ambition points to a national championship against the best of opponents.

Indeed, it is this competition that Johnson needs most. Without this ingredient Johnson's efforts could easily go for nil. Tony Anthony, sportswriter on the Newport News *Times-Herald*, who has kept close tabs with Johnson and was an instrumental factor in maintaining his interest in William and Mary, echoes these sentiments. "Jimmy has got the potential but needs to do well against well known performers to both improve and gain needed recognition. Records are not the important thing right now. What good is a record made against poor competition? It is just tasteless."

Where does Johnson go from here? It can be nowhere but up. Groves has big plans for Jimmy and if you don't believe it just look at the gleam in his eyes when he talks of his protégé. We in fact, are the lucky ones. For three years we can watch Jimmy and cheer him on as he strives for his dreams.

Here and There: Coming into this week seven starters on the Tribe freshman baseball team were batting above .300. Leading the pack was catcher *Joe Plumeri* with an eye-catching .565 mark . . . Next week's intramural track competition should be quite interesting. It could very well be the deciding factor in who will win the Intramural Sports crown, *Pika* or *Sigma Pi*.

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RARE GRAND-SLAM HOMER

Sigma Pi's second baseman, Al Scott, crosses the plate in the first inning of Wednesday's Sigma Pi 19-8 win over SAE. Scott, receiving congratulations from Dave McDougal, had just hit a grand-slam home run, which highlighted a 12-run first inning uprising for the winners. (Bob Gatten Photo)

Magnificents Hot on KA Heels; PiKA, SAE, Sigma Pi Deadlocked

Frontrunning KA tightened its grasp on first place in intramural softball competition last week by beating Lambda Chi 13-3 and Sigma Nu 12-13.

The defeat handed to Lambda Chi was typical of the unbeaten. KA scored in every inning except the fourth, collected 14 hits and made one error.

Sigma Nu's loss was the second of last week for them. Pre-season favorites PiKA won 10-6 in a contest in which the PiKA's grabbed a two run lead in the first inning and never relinquished it.

PiKA Beaten

PiKA, however, fell to the once-beaten Mags 10-9 last Thursday. PiKA as usual grabbed an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning; the last one a result of Butch Plagman's stealing home, a rare feat. PiKA got their other six runs in the second and third innings. Then the Magnificents settled down.

After the third frame, pit-

cher Charlie Woolum allowed no hits while his teammates bombed for four runs, including a two run homer by Roger Bergey.

The "Mags" retained a secure hold on second place by besting Pi Lamb 13-3 without effort. The loss was the sixth for Pi Lamb who had lost to Sig Ep last Wednesday.

Sig Ep Surprised

After scoring over Pi Lamb, Sig Ep suffered a surprising upset at the hands of previously winless Phi Tau. Phi Tau put together consistent scoring plus a 9-run outburst in the first inning.

Sig Ep, however, effected an upset of its own by besting Sigma Pi 4-3 on Tuesday. A four run first inning proved to be the victory margin for the Eps as Sigma Pi's pitcher Dave McDougal, pitching superbly, allowed only three hits afterwards striking out five batters in the final two innings.

Following the 4-3 defeat by Sig Ep, Sigma Pi romped over SAE 19-9. Sigma Pi scored the bulk of their runs (12) in the initial inning. Al Scott became the first to hit a grand slam home run this spring.

Phi Tau Upsets

In competition last week, SAE defeated Theta Delt 11-10, scoring most of their runs in the first inning. Theta Delt had previously won over

Lambda Chi 10-8 in a contest which went to the wire.

Another upset marked Phi Tau's appearance on the diamond. With the score tied from the fifth inning, Bob MacIntosh drove in the winning run in the eighth inning after three walks had loaded the bases.

The unofficial standings as of Wednesday are as follows: KA (7-0), Mags (6-1), SAE (4-3), Sigma Pi (4-3), PiKA (4-3), Sig Ep (3-4), Lambda Chi (3-4), Kappa Sig (3-4), Theta Delt (3-4), Phi Tau (2-5), Sigma Nu (1-6), Pi Lamb (1-6).

Frosh Close Campaign; Jim Johnson Sparkles

Sparked by the impetus of Jimmy Johnson's three record shattering performances, the William and Mary freshman track team took second place in the State track meet last Saturday, and whipped the Newport News Apprentice School in their final dual meet Tuesday 84-56.

Johnson was the biggest hero for the Little Indians, winning all three of his races, over the four day span, in record times.

On Saturday, the prize freshman stole the show by winning state championships in both the mile and two-mile runs in clockings that easily snapped the existing marks.

Johnson's mile time of 4:17.7 bettered the old freshman standard of 4:23.4, while his two-mile time of 9:36.9 eclipsed last year's 9:49.2 mark set by Old Dominion's George Green.

Fast Four Laps

Against the Apprentice School Johnson finished the first four laps of his two-mile jaunt with a 4:31 clocking, leaving the remainder of the field far behind. His final time of 9:22.1 took nine-tenths of a second off the former Cary Field mark of 9:23 set by Tom Rodda of Fort Eustis.

In the state freshman competition the Paposes finished second to the University of Virginia 70½-52, despite outscoring the Cavaliers 7-2 in first places.

Besides the two championships gained by Johnson, Den-

BY W. WILFORD KALE
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

"We didn't lose the Southern Conference golf tournament," emphasized William and Mary golf coach Lou Holtz, "VPI just won it."

The Indias placed fifth in the SC tourney held last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club in Myrtle Beach, S. C. "Tech played some outstanding golf. When you have three of your boys shooting in the 70's on the final round, then you have it nice," continued Holtz.

Shooting a 643 over the two day 36-hole competition, W&M finished behind defending champion Virginia Tech (624), Davidson (628), George Washington (636) and West Virginia (639).

Holtz explained the drop of the Tribe from third position on the opening day to their fifth place finish. "We played some amazing golf on Tuesday. The boys, especially Ed Simon, who led the team with 159, shot some of their better rounds. But on Wednesday, a few bad holes hurt us and we fell back."

"Terry Lady, our No. 3 man," added Holtz, "had a couple of bad breaks on the second round and was out of the competition. Joe Cunningham, who shot a 160, came so close to being so good, but he just couldn't get over that barrier."

"Jim Cuddihy did a commendable job, as did Bill Houck and Dan Dickerson. We didn't have that big man with the real good score that would have helped us out. But we have no excuses," added Holtz.

The tournament was played over one of the most beautiful courses in the South — the Dunes. "The fairways weren't in as good shape as they were last year," said Holtz. "And

the greens were slower it seemed this year, but overall it was a fine tournament."

In a big tournament, in which you play only 36 holes, one bad hole can ruin a team. Because with the limited holes, it is difficult to recover sufficiently. The golfers cut 14 strokes off their 658 score of last year and moved from sixth to fifth position.

"The one thing I want to emphasize," concluded Holtz, "is the fact that we didn't lose. That great VPI team just won."

Cricket Club Ends Season With Win

The Colonial Cricket Club finished its spring season Sunday with a sparkling victory over the British Commonwealth Cricket Club. The 154-86 run score brought the seasons overall record to 4 and 2.

In what was the best team playing of the year, it would be hard to find one player who stood above the rest. In the field, however, the bowling of freshman John Tudor was an outstanding feature. Tudor bowled 6 and caught 1 to personally account for 7 of the 10 wickets needed to retire the opposing side. Other bowlers were Dave McDougal, Chris Reiss and Gordon Pehrson, who bowled once each.

At bat, the cricketers ran up a William and Mary record-breaking score. Veteran Dave McDougal led the team with 38 runs, his best performance for the year. Also in the double figures were Lloyd Stableford with 25, Bob Audley with 20, Chris Reiss with 13, and Mike Flattery with 12.

Three seniors will be graduating this year. Co-captain Gette, the team's wicket keeper, has excelled in one of the toughest fielding positions. Gette has significantly reduced the unearned runs that get by the less able wicket keeper. At bat, he holds the second highest average on the team with 15 runs per game.

Dave McDougal is a veteran of three year's play at William and Mary and one of the team's best bowlers and batsmen. Accounting for 10 wickets in 5 games, he has also averaged 12 runs a game. McDougal is one of the founders of the Cricket Team.

Saturday at 1 p. m. there will be an exhibition game at the Court House Green. Anyone interested in playing next year should come out at that time.

Prep School Ace Signs With Tribe

Jim Howard (6-3) of St. Stephens prep school in Alexandria is the third basketball player to accept a scholarship to William and Mary for next year.

Howard, who averaged 20 points per game with a squad that posted a 24-2 record was named to the All Metropolitan Washington All-Star club. He is reputed as being able to out-leap 6-8 centers.

A consistent honor roll student, Howard came to Williamsburg because "I feel William and Mary is the best place for me academically and athletically. I can get a good education and play in a good basketball league."

Howard joins Steve Baldwin (6-6) of Wellsville, Ohio and Lynchburg's All-Western District star Randy Mitchell (6-3) who played at E. C. Glass.

Colonial Echo

Those organizations which did not have their pictures in the '63 Colonial Echo should contact Pat Trevett at CA 9-3000, ext. 353, if they would like to have their pictures in the '64 Echo.

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The Potter's Weal

Ignorance Tests

By Bruce Potter

William and Mary is a liberal arts college. The implications of this simple sentence are monumental. For the time being let us content ourselves with one, small, non-political aspect. For all practical purposes, the liberal arts college assumes that the sphere of knowledge is virtually unbounded.

Grades are supposed to reflect the amount of knowledge a student has absorbed. Testing is one of the processes used to determine grades. A very pretty and very trite ideal.

Professors generally agree. In practice they concede that some of their colleagues exhibit "deviationist tendencies" from the ideal. But this is usually confined to the less enlightened members of the faculty.

Students have a habit of simply ignoring the theory and fighting the practice (a habit which is not confined simply to grades and testing).

The administration certainly must agree in principle, although there is a suspicion that anything that feeds the voracious maw of the IBM is acceptable. A proposal to add new characters to the alphabet has met with approval.



Potter

The Gripe

To paraphrase, what's the gripe? Since we have a very pretty theory, and a lot of people who agree with it, why not let well enough alone? The gripe is that while everyone endorses the principle, very few practice it, or make any attempt to practice it.

Testing for ignorance is the rule rather than the exception at W&M. The process simply involves grading a student on the basis of what he *doesn't* know about a limited amount of information.

Obviously this is unfair to all students, but it especially handicaps the most capable. It makes little or no allowance for additional reading or research. In addition to placing a premium on the mere amassing of data, such a practice denies the validity of the interpretations and insights of students. This form of narrow minded pedantry is found as often on essay exams as on the infamous "short answer" test.

A Suggestion

Testing for ignorance is the result of a number of factors. Laziness is certainly one of the more prominent ones. Tests designed to show how much a student does *not* know are much easier to make and correct than those designed to honestly measure knowledge.

Teachers at the College of William and Mary are overworked — of this there is little doubt. Lighter teaching loads would do much to free them from the interminable rounds of composing and correcting tests. Given the extra time and student demands there is little doubt that this situation would improve.

But even without these physical improvements, a reorientation of attitude by many instructors could accomplish much. The quest for knowledge is still the essential ingredient of a college education. At this critical time of year for the college community let's not forget it.

Stuart Attempts to 'Know' Man In Poetry at 'Fireside' Discussion

"My subject is ignorance. I don't know what man is, and looking at different poems didn't bring me an answer." In this manner Mr. Dabney Stuart began his discussion of the topic, "The Nature of Man through Literature," in the concluding lecture of the Wednesday evening "Faculty Fireside" series.

Stuart, a member of the William and Mary English department, went on to say that "when today's poet comes face to face with himself" he is bewildered; that "everywhere he looks he sees a mirror." During his succeeding talk, he read some of the poems of four modern poets—William Meredith, Robert Humphries, Philip Larkin and Robert Frost—and discussed their respective reactions to this situation and "its corollary, loneliness."

Dedicating half of his talk to a discussion of three of Frost's poems, Stuart commented that perhaps one thing differentiating a major poet from a minor one, or even a major man from a minor one, is his acceptance of the "brute facts" of human existence without any attempt to cushion them.

Frost, Stuart said, demonstrates this characteristic in a number of his poems, although in his better known ones he talks about "choices made on this side of the incontrovertible" or finds a ray of optimism to replace his sometime despair.

Whereas Frost "confronts stark facts without flinching," the other three poets under consideration react differently, Stuart said. Meredith's answer to the lack of communication of man with man or even with self, as seen in his poem "Starlight," is human companionship, perhaps love. Humphries' answer to the problem he finds, man's inability to give importance to his life, is that nevertheless he must

Ticket Sales for Concert Series Approaching the Sell-Out Mark

As the William and Mary Concert Series spring campaign goes into its final drive, the prospect for a season "sell-out" looks assured, reports Dr. C. R. Dolmetsch, this week.

With reservations now approaching the 500 mark, there is room for only about 270 more subscribers to the series of five events which are held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The advance reservations this year are nearly double the number on hand at this point in last spring's campaign.

Delta Delta Delta has won the second annual sorority award of the Committee on Arts and Lectures for outstanding support of the concert series, with 36.7% of their eligible members (non-seniors) subscribing for next season. No fraternity has yet qualified for this year's award.

The series will open to an expected capacity crowd on October 29 with Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano. John Browning, pianist, will perform November 22, the National Ballet of Canada February 14, the Fine Arts Quartet on March 20, and the season will conclude on April 10 with a performance by the Charlie Byrd Trio, nationally famous for their jazz guitar arrangements of both classical and popular music.

1,000 illustrated brochures will be mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students accepted for next fall. The Student Committee on Lectures and Concerts is now addressing brochures to be mailed home the first week in June to all returning students.

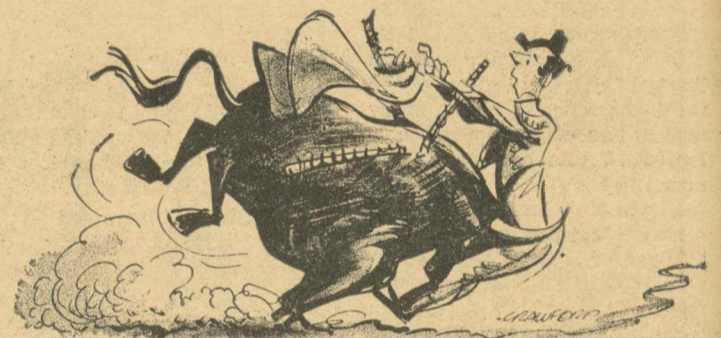
The brochures include a postpaid reservation card which may be returned to assure a subscription that will be billed to students or parents, as indicated, on or after July 1.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



...to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlbors come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

Panhel Awards Two Scholarships To Greek Women

Panhellenic Council announces the awarding of two scholarships valued at \$100 each to sorority members Betty Orrick and Nancy Rhodenhizer.

Junior Betty Orrick is secretary of Phi Mu sorority and comes from Oak Ridge, Tenn. Majoring in physics, Betty serves as treasurer of the junior division of the American Institute of Physics on campus. She is also a member of Westminster Fellowship and a former member of Mermettes.

Nancy Rhodenhizer is a freshman and newly initiated member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Coming from Lynchburg, Nancy plans to major in mathematics.

The two scholarships are given annually by Panhel and recipients are selected by the Panhel scholarship committee and John Bright, director of student aid, on the basis of financial need and scholastic achievement.

yet attempt to elevate some part of it in some way.

All of the "Faculty Fireside" lectures have been sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship and held in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Senior Meeting

The final Senior Class Meeting will take place Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the Campus Center. Graduation plans, senior class day, and the class gift will be discussed. Those who have not paid their class dues are asked to bring them to the meeting.

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'Bye Bye Birdie' Opens Next Week



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB (?)

Members of the cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" are not taking a five minute break; they're rehearsing the second scene, "The Telephone Hour," in their forthcoming production. Missing from the picture are eight teen-agers and 18 individual houses. (John Gaidies Photo)

Teens Dance, Sing Scream for Conrad

BY JOANIE SOLINGER
FLAT HAT News Editor

"Put on a Happy Face" and join the screaming teens, irate parents and a harassed publicity agent as they say "Bye Bye Birdie" Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Revolving around rock 'n roll idol Conrad Birdie, the show concerns the last publicity stunt dreamed up by Conrad's manager Albert Peterson. Albert plans to have Birdie on the Ed Sullivan show, singing to his fans and kissing a small-town girl goodbye.

Richard Westlake portrays Albert who is writer of Birdie's hit records. Judy Davis plays Rosie Alvarez, the sweetheart - secretary, who wants Albert to give up song-writing for English teaching and NYU.

Young Kim Macafee, president of the Sweet Apple fan club, is chosen to be the recipient of Birdie's farewell kiss. Fifteen-year old Kim, played by Marie Fridenstine, sings of womanhood in "How Lovely to Be a Woman" and of true love in "One Boy."

In the role of the popular recording artist, Bob Soleau will solo for "A Lot of Livin'" and "Honestly Sincere." Conrad Birdie finds that he would rather be a normal youth instead of a stared-at star.

The music for Birdie is bouncy and gay with a predominantly rock and roll beat. Such numbers as "Healthy Normal American Boy," "We Love You, Conrad" and "Spanish Rose" will be presented.

"The Telephone Hour" will be the first big production number of the show. Party-line style, the Sweet Apple teens relay the gossip of Kim's being pinned to her home-

town beau, Hugo, (Ed Johnson.)

Throughout the play the teenagers will dance in a variety of popular styles — jitterbug, twist and thunderbird. Rosie and seven shriners will dance in "Shriner's Ballet" and Albert will softshoe to "Put on a Happy Face."

Among the principal characters are Mae Peterson played by Sharon Bieler, Harry Macafee by Bob Gaines, Mrs. Macafee by Sue Bonner and the mayor by Tom Ward.

Cathy Day is the Mayor's wife; Marsha Ballard, Gloria Rasputin; Bobbie Mulcahey, Ursula Merkle; Rosalee Johnson, Mrs. Merkle; and Randy Fazar, the conductor.

Designed by Jim Perry and built by Backdrop Club members, the sets for "Birdie" will be colorful and changeable representative forms.

The major construction is the two story split-level house belonging to the Macafees. Observable in this movable structure will be a kitchen and living room downstairs and Kim's bedroom upstairs.

The ice house, Penn station in New York, streets of Sweet Apple and Maude's Bar and Grill will be depicted through use of drops and several wagons.

Taking a cue from the colorful scenery, the costumes are bright and of a contemporary design for the teens and parents. Birdie will be seen sporting a gold lame costume and a leopard robe during the show.

Director of the all-student production is Denny Bing. Michaele Hatcher has directed the choral aspects of "Birdie," while Bob Mullis has handled choreography. Blake Newton is publicity chairman. Tobey Sindt, president of Backdrop Club, is producer.

Students Rush, Rehearse On Madhouse Stage

"You're on next. Hurry! We can't be late for this entrance. Oh, I've forgotten my lines" — these harried remarks streamed from backstage during a Backdrop Club rehearsal of Michael Stewart's musical comedy, "Bye Bye Birdie."

After working for five weeks building sets and learning lines, students began rehearsals in earnest. With the musical only a week away, backstage looks like a madhouse.

Rehearsing lyrics for the second scene, painting a house, changing the set for another scene, and making the usual noise of any rehearsal, made this night no different from any other.

"We have had no real troubles," commented Director Denny Bing. "Small problems that usually accompany the meeting of a deadline, conflicts with the ability to use the facilities and trying to fit ideas from our head into actual settings, have been the real time consumers," added Bing.



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Mr. Lucky's special guest this week is Ash Cutchin.



BACKDROP PREPARES BACKDROP

Members of the sponsoring Backdrop Club are assembling one of the many backdrops necessary in their production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Jennie Beary (with hammer in background) keeps the group working on schedule.

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Final Symposium

Prof Moore Speaks On Managerial Ideas

Addressing the final session of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, William E. Moore, professor of sociology at Princeton University, will lecture on "Managerial Ideologies" this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Washington 200.

Since 1943 Moore has been a member of the Princeton faculty, where he is also faculty associate of the Center of International Studies, of the Industrial Relations Section, and of the Office of Population Research.

After receiving a B.A. degree from Linfield College in 1935, Moore obtained his M.A. from the University of Oregon in 1937 and his A.B. and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1939 and 1940. He taught at Penn State University from 1940 to 1943 and has held visiting professorships at Harvard and New York Universities.

Professor Moore is the author of several books which include: *Economic Demography of Eastern and Southern Europe* (1946), *Industrial Relations and the Social Order* (1946; revised edition, 1951) and *The Conduct of the Corporation* (1962). Two additional books are scheduled for publication this spring: *Social Change and Man, Time, and Society*.

In addition to being an au-

thor, Moore was joint editor of *Twentieth Century Sociology* (1946) with Georges Survitch and of *Economic Growth: Brazil, India, Japan* (1955) with Simon Kuznets and Joseph J. Spengler. In 1960 Moore and Arnold S. Feldman collaborated in editing *Labor Commitment and Social Change in Developing Areas* and this year he and Bert F. Hoselitz co-edited *Industrialization and Society*.

A member of various professional societies, past president of the Eastern Sociological Society and past vice-president of the American Sociological Association, Moore was elected to the American Philosophical Society in 1958.

"Capitalism and the American Economic System" has been the topic for this year's Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Majorette Squad Adds Twirlers; Cheshire, Patterson, Miller Chosen



ALL TOGETHER NOW

Three co-eds have recently been added to the College majorette squad. Poised and smiling are (l-r) Pat Patterson, Marty Miller and Bonnie Cheshire. (Bob Gatten Photo)

New majorettes for next year are Bonnie Cheshire, Pat Patterson and Marty Miller. Selected in try-outs held last week the three will be directed by majorette Maynard Williams.

A junior from Pembroke, Maynard is a sociology major. In addition to her academic work, she is a member of the *Colonial Echo* staff and of Chi Omega social sorority.

Bonnie Cheshire is a sophomore fine arts major. A native of Martinsville, she is a member of Orchesis, Delta Delta Delta social sorority and the *Colonial Echo* staff. Formerly Bonnie served as a freshman cheerleader and a member of the William and Mary Chorus.

New majorette Marty Miller is a freshman from Abingdon. Among her extra-curricular activities are participation in intramural volleyball and basketball as well as membership in Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

The other freshman member of the squad is Pat Patterson. A native of South Boston, Pat plans to major in history.

The selection of the new majorettes was made on the basis of performance try-outs held Friday, May 4. The three girls were chosen from eight applicants by the members of this year's majorette squad.

Returning majorettes for next year are Susie Collins, Joyce Hoskins, Margie Kelly and Joanne Smith.

PDE Selects New Officers

Rising senior Mike Flattery will direct the activities of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, next year.

Flattery was elected president at a meeting of the fraternity last Wednesday. Other officers chosen were Bill

Black, vice-president; Nani Hahn, secretary; and Bruce Potter, treasurer.

Presently a technical assistant for the *Flat Hat*, Flattery has worked on the paper for three years and during that time has held the positions of circulation manager and editorial associate. A government major from Arlington, he is also a member of the William and Mary Cricket Team and the Young Republican Club.

The new vice-president is a Dean's List English major from Wilmington, Del., and serves as the managing editor of the *Flat Hat*. Black is a cheerleader and the chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee of the Student Association. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity.

From Vienna, Nani Hahn has been typing editor for the *Flat Hat* for the past two years and was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon this spring. She is president of the Young Republican Club for the coming year and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. A rising senior, she is majoring in math.

Potter has worked on the campus radio station, WCWM, for three years and next year will be news director for the

station. Active also in other fields of journalism, he will serve as *Flat Hat* columnist for the coming year. Potter is a government major and comes from East Aurora, N. Y.

Fine Arts Presents Final Outdoor Plays

The Theater 4:04 O'Clock's final production will be a Shakespearean Festival outdoors. The production will be held at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall; the exact date has not been set.

The first play, "As You Like It," will be directed by Denny Bing. Cast members include Lindsay Stuart as Rosalind, Carol Jones as Celie and Ford Bond as Jacques.

Terry Kester will direct another scene from "As You Like It." The cast includes Lee Smith as Touchstone, Jean Moss as Audrey, Tony Brodie as Jacques, Mike Leeper as William and Hoby Sindt as Sir Olwen Martex and Duke Senior.

Tobey Sindt will direct a scene from "Timon of Athens." Chuck Puskar will portray Timon, Peter Derks will play Apemantus and John Kirkpatrick will play Flavius.

The plays are given four times a year, twice each semester, to instruct the students in the principles of choosing a play, casting, rehearsals and performances. The course, is taught by Mr. Howard Scammon, associate professor of fine arts.

Bright Calls For Early Placement For Class of '64

John C. Bright, director of placement, requests rising seniors to register with the Placement Bureau immediately after registration in September.

The services of the Bureau are without charge and are used to place seniors in desirable positions by: arranging interviews with representatives of business and government; notifying students of available positions for their qualifications; mailing a student's personal folder to a prospective employer at his request, suggestion of faculty members, or at the student's request.

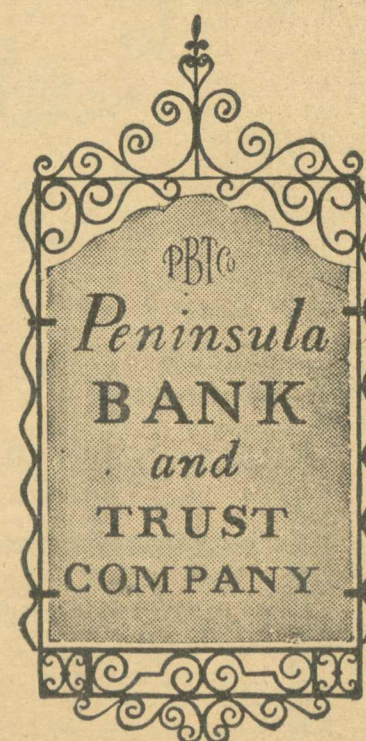
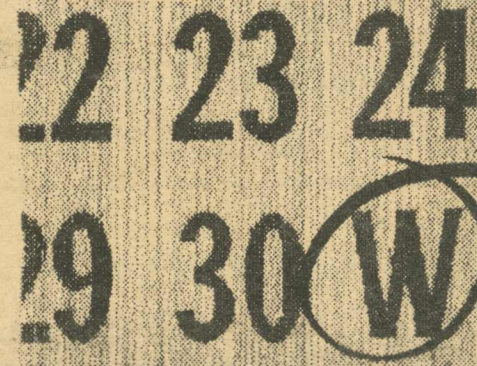
Registration with the Bureau is not compulsory. However, Mr. Bright strongly suggests it. Students who have post-college career plans are urged to affiliate themselves with this service. If there is ever a time when a prospective employer might ask for a student's folder, he must have registered with the Placement Bureau.

Throughout the year the interviews are conducted at the College by graduate school, business and educational institution representatives. Mr. Bright arranges these interviews for seniors seeking positions for after graduation.

the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation and surprise

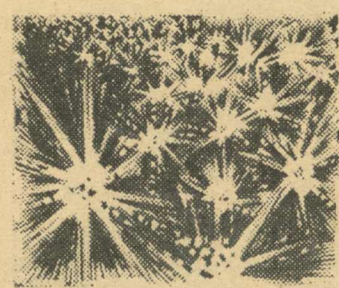
HAPPY DEC. "W"!... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday,



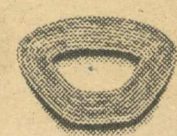
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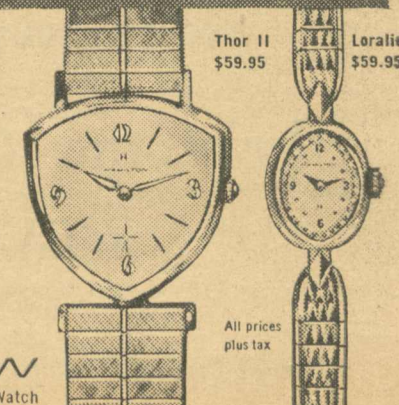
WAIT A SECOND?... Nothing much can happen, you say? In science, it's different. Inside the atom, for instance, 10,000 collisions occur in one billionth of a second.



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