

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 17, 1950

Hugh DeSamper To Edit Flat Hat For Coming Year

Spivak May Sign For Mid-Winters On March 17, 18

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will play for Mid-Winters on March 17, 18 unless there is a breakdown in final contract negotiations.

Mid-Winters, to be known as the Spring Hop this year, will be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, and St. Patrick's Day will be the general theme.

The Dance Committee has announced that tickets will be \$7.50 for the two nights, and Bob Carter, chairman, also stated that a "no flowers" policy would be followed.

Amendments Passed By General Co-op; Revise Point System

Discussion and action at the January meeting of the General Cooperative Committee centered around the proposed amendments to the Student Government By-Laws.

John Dayton, president of the student body, stated that the Student Assembly had agreed to exclude the publications from the jurisdiction of the proposed Committee on Campus Organizations which is to replace the old Inter-Club Council. The status of the publications had been the primary reason for returning the amendments to the Assembly at the December meeting of the Committee.

After two hours of discussion, the General Cooperative Committee passed the amendments in altered form, and sent them to President John E. Pomfret for approval. These amendments will be published in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

The chief change is the creation of the Committee on Campus Organizations, composed of three members who will be appointed by the president of the student body. This group will exercise the powers formerly held by the Inter-Club Council. The other change abolishes the point system and sets up a category of major offices, no person being allowed to hold two offices concurrently within this group.

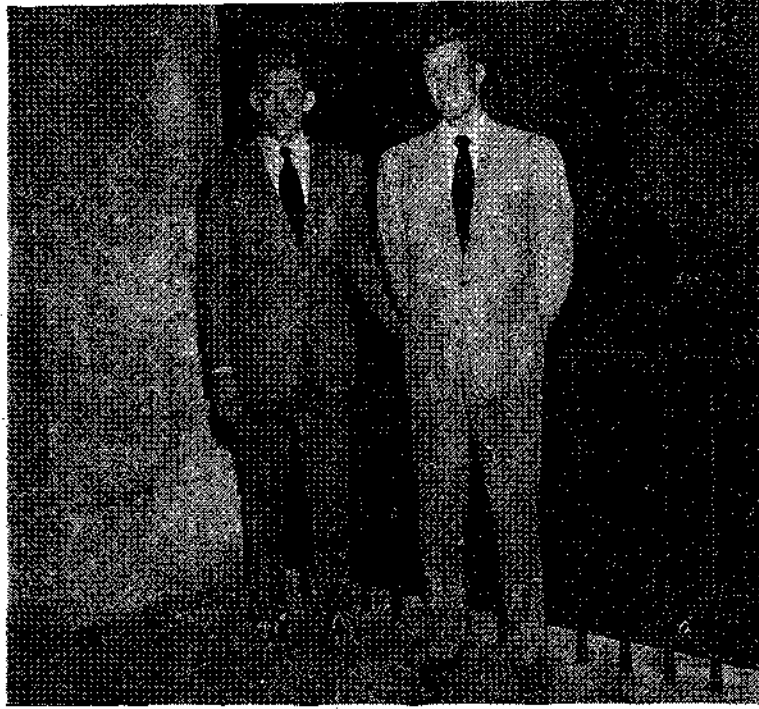
Nicky Dillard resigned as chairman of the subcommittee which is scheduled to appear before the Board of Visitors in February to seek construction of the proposed student activities building. Vice-chairman George J. Oliver is to appoint a new chairman of the sub-committee.

Wythe Club Chooses Heatwole Chancellor

Wally Heatwole has been elected chancellor of the Wythe Law Club to succeed Harvey Chappel, who receives his BCL degree in February.

Other new officers include Fenton Martin, vice-chancellor; Raleigh Cooley, clerk; Robert Stackhouse, reporter; and Sidney Swartz, bailiff.

The new officers will assume their duties on February 1 and serve until June. They were elected Friday night.



Pictured above are Hugh Moore and Hugh DeSamper who have just been named editor and managing editor, respectively, of the FLAT HAT. DeSamper has served as sports editor during the first semester, while Moore has been news editor. Both will assume their new positions with the publication of the February 7 issue.

Dr. Neibuhr To Talk On Religious Subject

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, professor of Christian ethics at Union Seminary in New York City, will lecture in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8 p. m. on Thursday, January 29, on the subject *The Religious Dimensions of the World Crisis*.

Dr. Neibuhr is regarded as one of the most significant and influential Christian theologians.

Born in 1892 of German parents, he was educated at Elmhurst College and Yale University. He served as a pastor in Detroit where he became intimately acquainted with the problems of modern industrialism in our society. He became professor of Christian ethics at the Union Seminary in 1928.

Bren Macken Elected New ODK President

Bren Macken was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa at a special meeting of the honor fraternity last Wednesday night. He will serve until June.

Macken succeeds Harvey Chappel, who is graduated in February. A former William and Mary tennis ace and captain of the varsity squad, Macken graduated with honors in 1948. He returned to school in the fall of '49 as graduate assistant in physical education and coach of tennis.

While a student here, he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. He was president of his senior class and chief President's Aide.

As a mainstay of the tennis team, Macken didn't lose a dual match while in school. He helped lead William and Mary to its first national championship in tennis in 1947.

A native of Montreal, Canada, the new ODK president has been a member of his country's Davis Cup squad for several years, at present occupying the number one spot.

He is mentioned in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

SAM Elects Watson To President's Post; Visits DuPont Plant

John Watson, who had previously served as temporary chairman of the Society for Advancement of Management, was recently elected the first president of the William and Mary chapter.

Harry Wason was elected vice-president, Dick Carter, secretary, and James Prince, treasurer. Bruce Bussell was appointed chairman of the membership committee while Al Evans was named chairman of the publicity committee.

On January 10, SAM was the guest of the du Pont Rayon Plant in Richmond. Du Pont officials conducted the party on a tour from the processing room through the thread finishing room.

A question and answer period, covering topics on du Pont labor policy and various steps in production, was held following the tour.

Annual Drive Starts For March of Dimes

The local March of Dimes campaign got underway yesterday in conjunction with the Williamsburg and James City County drives.

Jack Gulley is heading the drive on campus. He was appointed by Russell Carneal, Williamsburg attorney, March of Dimes chairman for Williamsburg and James City.

Campus representatives have been appointed in the dormitories and sorority houses and are this week soliciting contributions.

During the second week of the drive a collection station will be set up on College Corner for the benefit of commuting students and those who live off campus.

On January 27 a dance benefiting the March of Dimes will be held at the Williamsburg Lodge, with the Moon Glowlers furnishing the music. Admission is \$2.50 per couple and all proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes.

The campaign, set for two weeks, will come to a close on Monday, January 30.

Moore Appointed Managing Editor; Baker, Sayford To Direct News, Sports

Hugh DeSamper was chosen to edit the Flat Hat at last Wednesday's meeting of the Publication Committee. The appointment of Hugh Moore as managing editor was also announced.

In other staff changes, Jim Baker was appointed news editor, and Dick Sayford, sports editor. All appointments were for the second semester of this session with the exception of DeSamper, who will serve until February, 1951.

DeSamper, a 23-year-old physical education major, is sports editor at present, and has been on the staff for two years. Graduating from Hampton High School in 1944, he entered the U. S. Navy for two years, serving overseas on the USS West Point and the USS Salerno Bay.

New Play Try-Outs To Begin This Month

Try-outs for Ernest Toller's *No More Peace*, to be presented here by the William and Mary Theatre, March 8 and 9, will begin during registration and continue through the first week of the new semester.

Tonight at 7 p. m. in Wren Kitchen, Miss Althea Hunt, director of the theatre, will hold a preliminary reading of the play, which is intended to acquaint the people with its content.

There are three women roles and 15 men's roles in the play, plus others in group scenes. According to Miss Hunt there are several roles which have simple singing parts.

This is the play which will tour Mary Washington College, March 13, in keeping with the exchange policy which began this year.

ODK Adds To Fund For Library Books

In accordance with a custom established two years ago, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's society, has presented the college library with 50 dollars for the purpose of buying books. These books are part of a general collection of biographies of American leaders.

Commenting on the gift, Robert Land, librarian, said, "I am delighted by the support and interest of this student group. If the students themselves contribute to the Library, they will have a greater feeling of its being their own. This is, of course, a feeling I wish to foster."

Through this gift in recent years, the library has acquired biographies of Richard Dewey, Jonathan Fisher, the La Follettes of Wisconsin, Booker T. Washington, George Washington, Whistler, and other American leaders.

Students Will Select Officers in Election

Special elections will be held on Wednesday, February 8, to fill five vacancies now existing in the Men's Honor Council, Assembly and senior class.

One senior and one freshman are to be elected to the Men's Honor Council. Only men may vote for Men's Honor Council candidates.

Also to be elected are two senior representatives to the Assembly and the vice-president of the senior class. These three will be voted upon by the senior class.

Candidates must submit their names to John Hocutt, the dean of men, by noon, Monday, February 6.

The new editor is a junior member of the Men's Honor Council. He has been a varsity member of the cross country team for three years and the track team for two years. DeSamper, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a member of the college marching band.

Moore, currently news editor, will replace Jan Walsler, who has resigned. Jan, a member of the staff for three and one-half years and last year's news editor, resigned "because of the heavy academic schedule necessary for June graduation."

The new managing editor entered William and Mary in 1943, and re-entered in 1948 after serving 14 months in the U. S. Navy. Moore, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class, comes from South Boston. He was a former varsity football manager, President's Aide, and played on the freshman basketball squad. While on the Flat Hat, he served on the sports staff, and last summer was sports editor of the *South Boston News*. A physical education major, Moore is 22 years old and plans on a journalism or teaching career following graduation in 1951.

The recently appointed news editor, Jim Baker, is a junior who hails from Portsmouth. He is co-chairman of the Tidewater Alumni Club and is a member of Kappa Sigma. Baker has been a member of the news staff for two years.

Dick Sayford, a sophomore member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been on the sports staff for a year and a half. He is from Bloomfield, N. J.

The Publications Committee also approved a major change in the business department of the Flat Hat with the creation of a new position to be filled by an advertiser.

See FLAT HAT, Page 9

Backdrop To Sponsor Poster Competition

In conjunction with the Scarab Society, the Backdrop Club will hold a poster contest early in February for the Varsity Show advertising campaign. The winning entry will be printed and used for distribution here and on road trips.

After a week's display in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the entries will be judged by a committee composed of Winston Jones, William Harper, Hugh Haynie, and Thomas Thorne and Howard Scammon, both of the fine arts department. First prize will be five dollars and two tickets for the opening night performance of the Varsity Show. Second place prize will be two tickets for any night other than opening night.

Rules and regulations of the contest plus a synopsis of the show will be given to all participants. All drawings will become the property of the Backdrop Club. No professional artists are eligible to compete, according to Bill Harper, president of the Backdrop Club.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 637 Williamsburg, Virginia.

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This is the final editorial we will write for the *Flat Hat*, and we don't know quite how to do it. First we want to congratulate Hugh DeSamper and Hugh Moore, the new editor and managing editor. We realize that the *Flat Hat* is far from perfect, and we know they will seek constantly to improve it. We have made many friendships in working on the paper these last four years, and we sincerely hate to see the association end.

Many, many people deserve thanks for putting out the *Flat Hat*, and we hope you have enjoyed reading it half as much as we have enjoyed editing it. Thanks to Jan Walser, Joan Carpenter and Gus Manett for their invaluable aid and countless hours of work. The junior editors and the members of the various staffs have contributed heavily of their time and energy, as have the columnists and other special writers. The staff at the *Virginia Gazette* deserves a thousand thanks for their patient help and understanding. We thank you all.

In looking over the editorials of this semester, we see many places where we failed to achieve the desired result. The college has been through a difficult time during the last four years, and the unusual circumstances have had many ramifications. There is no doubt that many things are wrong with the college, but there is a greater number of things that are right.

One of the wrong things that needs to be made right is the breakdown of understanding between the students and administration. After all, William and Mary is a small school, practically an overgrown family when compared with some of the large universities. These misunderstandings would vanish many cases if stronger and more friendly ties bound the students and administration. Let's face it. The administration has done a poor job of public relations. The town meeting clearly indicates this.

Another thing is the future of William and Mary. There seems to be some confusion regarding the building program, and the aims of the college. Football has grown big since the war, and we need to know just where it fits into the picture. We think much more growth in this direction, and it will fit right out of the picture. Some of the minor sports are getting healthy, and that's good. Let's get the proper balance between academic, athletic, social and extracurricular pursuits. What is the purpose of a college, of William and Mary in particular?

L. D. B.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I should like to protest last week's letter to the *Flat Hat* which accused Miss Hunt of setting an arbitrary time limit to the recent town meeting. The writers of that note were apparently completely ignorant of the facts of the case which I should forthwith like to present.

The sponsors of the town meeting, after due consideration of all pertinent matters, felt that the most opportune time for such a meeting would be the first week after the Christmas vacation. Upon meeting with Miss Wynne-Roberts it was discovered that Miss Hunt had scheduled rehearsals in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for that entire week.

This did not come as a complete surprise, for the committee was quite aware of the necessity of rehearsals in the auditorium the week prior to the presentation of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." It was hoped, however, that Miss Hunt would consent to giving up a part of her scheduled time so that the town meeting might be held at some time during the first week in January. To that end a member of the committee contacted Miss Hunt.

Although not especially pleased by the request, she agreed to the proposal that the meeting be held January 5. Having been told that the meeting would probably not last for more than an hour and a half, her only demand was that it should start at 6:30 so that she might begin rehearsals at 8:00.

Instead of foolishly criticizing Miss Hunt, it seems to me that we all owe her a vote of thanks. Had she not been willing to sacrifice a part of her rehearsal time on January 5 there would not have been a town meeting at that time.

Bruce M. Robinson

That Midnight Snack



CAN'T YOU JUST SEND IT UP ON THE STRING?

Through The Looking Glass

By Jeannette Keimling and Mary Jo Finn

This week in the attempt to make everyone happy, we asked the editor what we should write about and he said, "Free love." We understand that we are not incurring much love of any sort from anyone especially the faculty, so we feel unqualified to discuss the matter.

We're sorry that we upset some of the members of the faculty, but not sorry about what we said. We still feel that an all-faculty system of office hours is a constructive suggestion. However, we won't rehash last week's hash, but we will attempt to defend our right to say it.

In the first place we make no secret of our identity. By signing our names we assume full responsibility for what we write. The *Flat Hat* is a paper of, by, and for the students. We take the risk of pedagogic wrath by printing what the campus is saying. The *Flat Hat* columnists and reporters spend six days of the week ascertaining the tenor of student opinion, so columns are not strictly creative writing.

It may be a trite reminder, but we do have the right to gripe. Popa and Uncle Sam pay a lot of money to give us the opportunity to learn the art of self-expression. To the faculty: lux vobiscum.

Put Up or Shut-Up Department. Topic: *Royalist*. Another complaint during the past weeks has been about the subject matter of the campus literary magazine. Here too, the students and the faculty have the right to gripe, but what they're complaining about cannot be helped except by themselves.

Perhaps we should explain the birth of an issue of the *Royalist*. Each week on Thursday at four o'clock approximately seventeen members of the staff sit down at a long table in the publications office and read and talk for a long time. Keeping his own "crit" sheet, each member records his votes as, yes, no, re-write, or maybe—and he gives his reasons for each vote. If the majority of votes is maybe on any article, it

goes to the editorial board. What is read is anonymous to every member except the editor who does not vote except in the case of a tie—and even in this case, the material goes to the editorial board first for discussion. (Personalities are still left out.) The editorial board is composed of senior members of the *Royalist* staff who have been appointed on the basis of their literary experience and judgment. The work itself is placed in the *Royalist* box in Marshall-Wythe and the editor removes all traces of the author's identity and assigns it a number. A staff member's work is submitted on the same basis as any other student's work.

The average issue of the *Royalist* this year will contain about seventy pages. These have to be and will be filled with current student work. Selecting the best of whatever is turned in, the staff tries to publish a cross-section of student creative writing.

The most often heard comment about the last issue is that it was morbid. If it was, it was unavoidable. Problematical issues and psychological reactions are currently engrossing the student mind apparently, because the students who have enough perspiration to express themselves in a literary medium seem to be thinking about these topics.

Taking the puritanical viewpoint—it is unfair for students to criticize the *Royalist* if they are doing no writing. In this sort of Olympian detachment it is always easy to criticize, but this is not the point we want to make. A great number of students who point fingers can and should write. Nevertheless, all the students pay for the magazine and all have the opportunity to read it, therefore all have the right of criticism and suggestion.

It is up to the faculty to direct our minds if they do not like what we are thinking, and it is up to the students to write what they are thinking about.

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

As we sit down to write this column, a painful emotion grips our hearts, our eyes brim with tears, a sigh steals from our lips, and we stifle a belch. For Lou Bailey is leaving us, forsaking these cloistered halls, these ivy-covered bricks, these keep-off-the-grass signs, and is venturing out into the Great Unknown. Farewell, Lou Bailey; au revoir, bon voyage, pate de foi gras!

Few people really know the man Bailey, few can measure the depths of his genius. Like Lincoln before him, Lou sprang from humble surroundings to greatness. Lincoln was born in a log cabin, while Bailey first saw the light of day in a Nashville delicatessen. Later, while Lincoln was splitting rails, Lou was slicing salami.



Garrison

Bailey was an unusual child from the first; exceptionally intelligent and quick, he was rattling off such words as "mama" and "goo" by the time he was scarcely ten years old. Already nimble with his fingers, he was rapidly learning to tie his own shoe-laces.

But like most precocious children, Lou found himself left out of childish games, somehow different from the "gang". When they would choose up sides to play "Rob the Filling Station," it seemed he always had to be the station attendant and get his little skull mashed in by their childish black-jacks. Lou was a big strapping fellow of eleven, already well advanced in his kindergarten class, but his mother was worried about the child. The kids played "Rob the Filling Station" a great deal and Lou was always coming home with holes in his head. (Many of them remain to this day.)

Seeking aid, Lou's mother turned to their family doctor, explaining that Lou seemed different from other children. But the Physician could offer no advice. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Bailey," he explained, "but I'm not even sure the child is human." So, in desperation, the mother turned to the occult, and went to an oculist. He prescribed glasses. This simple remedy changed the child's whole life. Fitting the spectacles awkwardly on his nose for the first time, Lou gasped and cried out in childish joy, "Mother, I can see!"

A world of new activity opened up for him. Afternoons when school was over, he would race gayly home, take down his Nichomachean Ethics, or perhaps with school-boy abandon he would perform Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony on his kettle drums. Saturdays were spent playing in the basement with his cyclotron, lost in the youthful game of separating mesons from neutrons. For the first time, Lou was becoming a normal, red-blooded American boy.

Time passed, and Lou graduated from high school. The world was entering into a great war, and Lou felt the fire of patriotism surging through his veins. Democracy was in danger, the way of life so dear to Lou was being challenged, and he heard the call to arms. He didn't hear it very clearly at first, but after they had broken down the barricades and dragged him from the cellar,



Crowell

it was clear as a bell. First Lou entered the Army; the Army arranged for his transfer to the Navy. The Navy sent him to the Marines; in desperation, the Marines transferred him to the Luftwaffe. Shortly thereafter came the surrender of Germany.

After the war, Bailey decided to go to college under the GI Bill. He found it hard going on the sixty-five Reichsmarks a month at the University of Heidelberg; and asked his professor's advice about transferring to William and Mary. "Villyum and Marie?" cried the professor. "Chust ze place for you, dumkopf!" So Lou came home to America.

You know the rest. And soon Lou will pack his barracks-bag; in will go copies of the *Flat Hat*, a clean shirt, copies of the *Flat Hat*, a spare ODK key, a first edition of "Tangledwives," and a few copies of the *Flat Hat*; and he will sail, with his shoulder to the wheel, down the rugged road that soars splendidly into the glowing mists of the future. Farewell, Lou Bailey; auf wiedersehn, stehen Sie auf, von duBell!

'Merry Wives' Delights Audiences with Acting, Scenery

By Pattie Lambert

The William and Mary Theatre presented Shakespeare's comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday night, the beginning of a four night run. Miss Althea Hunt directed this lively play, the only one by Shakespeare about middle-class life in the English country. Tradition says he wrote it in a hurry for Queen Elizabeth who wanted to see Falstaff in love. Five love affairs go on at once; Falstaff has two and Ann Page has three. Seven people in five affairs means that something curious is going to happen, especially when suspicious husbands, moronic servants, and turn-coat friends get to work. Chief complicator is Mistress Quickly who busily furthers all five causes at once.

Balanced Set

I must compliment the crews who spent so much time building,

sewing and painting for this production. They constructed a well balanced set, not too overbearing, but substantially and carefully done. The tapestries were especially fine and the tree trunk in the last scene was remarkable. In its tree-like quality it easily out-treed the tree-ness of everyday or run-of-the-mill trees. A platonic ideal of a tree, it deserves preservation in the Fine Arts building along with the treasures from other plays, like Macbeth's head, the mummy case and the prehistoric potted plant.

To be a success, a play such as this needed weeks of hard work behind it. Many of the dramatic situations do not come across through the dialogue alone, but require detailed gestures, movements, and props to develop them. Samuel Pepys, who mentioned almost everything in his diary, saw the play three times and com-

plained that it was "ill done." Producers during the Restoration (no, not Rockefeller's but Charles II's) could never afford enough time to do the play adequately. Also, the Restoration playgoers expected Falstaff to be extremely funny, and they were disappointed. Falstaff is good, but he is too sadly human to laugh at. I can laugh with him, but near the end of the play I was feeling genuinely sorry for his predicament. Possibly he has never seemed hilarious to anyone, except perhaps Queen Elizabeth, and who really knows about her?

Satisfactory Acting

All the actors in Wednesday's performance were satisfactory, but somehow each of the main characters tended to obscure the others. No one stood out in performance (this is partly because of the way the play is written), and attention was spread around rather than fo-

cused on Falstaff. I feel that a brighter costume might have helped him. Fred Eckert, who played the part, faded into the backdrop when he was not speaking, and out of my mind when he was off stage. His diction was very clear, and his skillful delivery raised more laughs per line than the other actors received. Some of the characters were a bit more than appropriately dressed, considering their station in life. Few lords in Elizabeth's court had anything as rich as Master Page's gold braid, or Master Fenton's tinselled pink concoction.

Mistress Page, played by Mariana Brose, wore a headdress that was like something from "Lady Precious Stream."

The two merry wives (Lucille Gerber was Mistress Ford) made a charming pair, as they gracefully schemed to foil Falstaff. Jan Noyes as Mistress Quickly gave a delightful performance. Her careful characterization added a third dimension to every scene she was in. George Belk deserves much credit for his portrayal of Ford, the angry husband. George would make a fine villain sometime. He has a fascinating sinister quality. Chick Brown was cute as Slender, the silly young fop. I would like to see him in some artificial Restoration comedy.

Newcomer Impressive

A newcomer to the stage here, Jack Wolf, was quite impressive. His characterization and development of a small part could hardly be improved upon. That not alive but rather un-dead expression made him as idiotically funny as anyone can be. Layton Zimmer's characterization of Mine Host of the Inn held up better than that of the Parson, the French doctor, or the Justice.

Some resemblances bothered me in the last scene, not that I was really worried. Jeep Friedman looked like a large potato bug; a comic fairy in a blue gown on the back row reminded me of Will Rogers, and Bill Harper looked like Howard Scammon, mostly because of Bill's nose, altered with putty.

There are too many characters to mention by name, but they were all good, dancing fairies and everybody. The production, because of well-directed hard work, was rich and satisfying. No one who appreciates excellent entertainment should have missed this airing of the wild affairs at Windsor. Each person could not help but find some element he liked—humanism in Falstaff, the pure dopiness of Simple or the perfection of that exquisite tree.

Bob Saba Announces Spanish Club To Hold Quiz Show Manana

A "Professor Quiz" program will be sponsored by the Spanish Club tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Apollo Room, announced Bob Saba, president of the club, today.

J. D. Carter of the modern Language department, adviser of the club, will act as quiz master for the program. Many of the questions will be based on the literature, history and customs of Spain and South America. Carter expressed the hope that this and other programs of a similar nature which are to follow within the next few weeks will serve to arouse the interest of the students who are studying our South American neighbors and their customs.

A prize will be awarded to the student participant answering the most questions correctly. This is the second of these quiz programs which the club has held and Bob Saba hoped that all interested students will attend.

Student Opinion Poll Determines Subjects For Town Meetings

The recent student poll to determine the feasibility of holding a town meeting was 88 per cent effective, according to Ralph Chinn, who conducted the poll.

Figures presented by Chinn to support his statement show that of 1350 forms circulated, 1185 were returned. Of this number, 1029 were correctly filled in.

The town meeting recently held as a result of the poll attracted wide interest on the part of the students. The controversial cafeteria question discussed at the meeting was asked for by 708 students.

In the order of votes polled, the other subjects asked to be discussed were faculty and student relations, relations between fraternities and sororities and the administration, social regulations, curriculum and scholastic incentive, athletic policy, the honor system, alumni support, and the student government.

The cafeteria, polling 708 votes, was far ahead of the number two question, faculty and student relations, which polled 424 votes. Student government, the ninth ranking topic, received but 136 votes.



"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

THE INDIAN GRILL

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"The Old Days Come Back Again"

Ice Cream Sodas 15c
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Across from Blow Gym

SUNDAY DINNER 12:00 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.

DINNER 5:00 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

CLOSED TUESDAYS

NCAA Fails To Oust Violators Of "Sanity Code"

Big Game Features Tribe --- GW Clash Saturday

Citadel Quits NCAA Prior To Final Vote

By Mark McCormack

The Citadel withdrew from the NCAA last Friday with a smashing blast at the Sanity Code even though its athletic policies, along with those of the other seven schools up for expulsion, were partially vindicated by a vote on Saturday.

Maryland, VMI, VPI, Virginia, Boston College, and Villanova won a surprising temporary victory when a vote to expel them fell twenty five votes short of the necessary number required for expulsion.

There was a brief state of confusion on the floor when NCAA President Karl Leib, of Iowa, announced that the expulsion motion had carried, the vote being 111 to 93 in favor of the motion. When Leib was shown a copy of the NCAA constitution, however, he realized that a two-thirds vote is required for such a motion and was forced to reverse his statement.

Served Ultimatum

Early in the week Leib delivered an ultimatum to the seven offenders and all other colleges and universities to either comply with the code or "get out of big time football." He said that if the violators were expelled, an exhaustive investigation would be undertaken to drive out all other non-conformers to the code.

In a remark which strikes dangerously close to home, Leib also stated that any school which is neither in or near a large city must subsidize today if it wants a major collegiate eleven. "If this is the case," he added, "then they ought to get out of major football and stay in their own class."

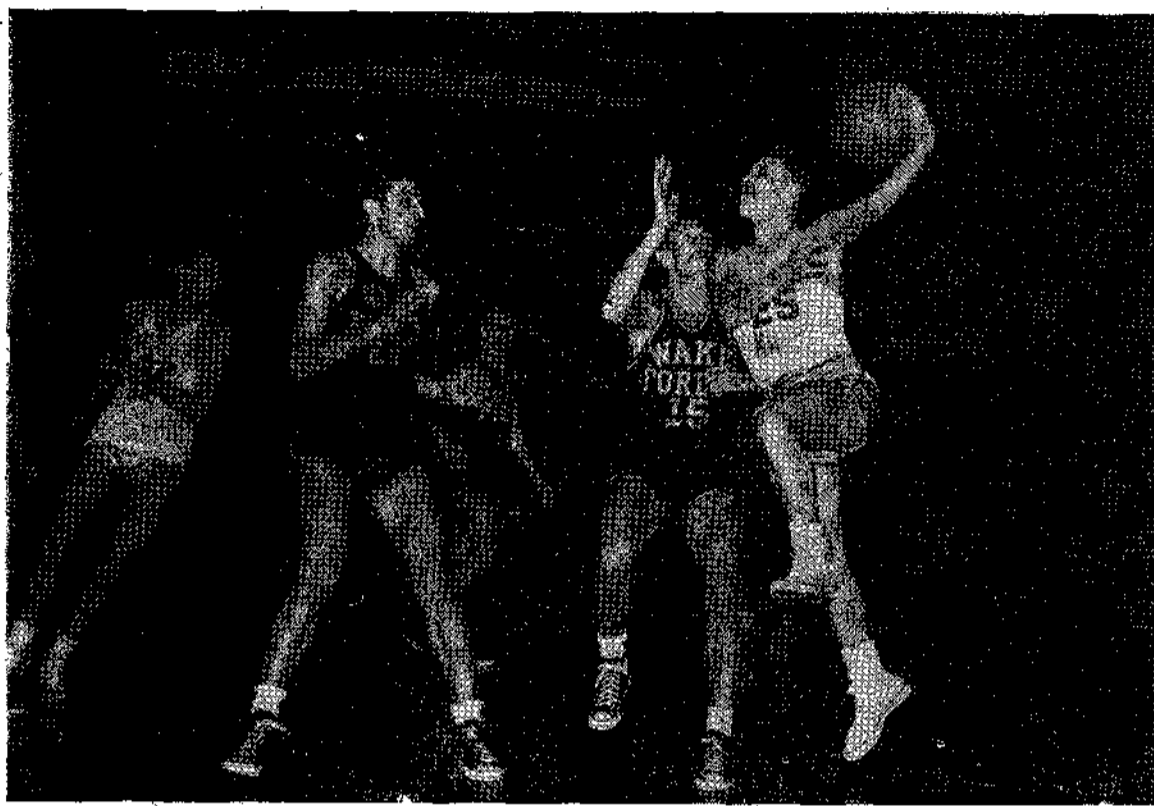
Darden Defends Stand

Colgate Darden, speaking for the seven schools, and in particular for the University of Virginia, said that he felt that it was utterly impossible for a player to participate in college football, hold down a job which would bring him sufficient funds, and at the same time keep up with his studies.

By Wednesday the Southern, Southeastern, and Southwestern Conferences, fearing a more complete investigation for rather obvious personal reasons, had joined in an unofficial alliance with the violators. On Saturday morning, the day of the final vote, the Southerners embarked on a seven-hour filibuster and succeeded during the course of the day in driving through several motions which were extremely advantageous to them. The first of these was a motion that the final vote be taken by secret ballot, thus enabling many votes to be cast against expulsion which for reasons of embarrassment couldn't be cast in a standing or roll call vote. The second was a motion that the seven schools be voted on collectively, also a clever parliamentary move.

Tragic Blow To Prestige

The result of the final vote was felt to be a tragic one by most neutral observers and sports writers. It dealt a severe blow to the prestige of the national body. One well known California newspaper man voiced the opinion of many when he said that regardless of the weaknesses in the code, the fact that violators were not punished or even reprimanded has virtually taken the meat out of any NCAA decision or rules and opened the way for wide open and unparalleled subsidization in the coming year.



Jere Bunting tosses in hook shot over the outstretched hands of Kerson of Wake Forest. Others in the picture are McCotter 24, and Giermack 32. Bunting's basket brought the Indians to within five points of the Deacs, who won the game 61-49 last Saturday night in Blow Gym.

Wilsonmen Fall To Deacs, 61-49, Drop Contest With Wolfpack, Squelch Terps

By Jim Devitt

The night of January 14 proved a dark and dismal one indeed for the Tribe basketball team, materially weakened by the loss of one of its star forwards, Bob Benjamin, as the Wilsonmen fell victim to a strong Wake Forest five, 61-49.

Previously defeated by the Indians on their home court this season, the Deacs were out to get the Tribe's scalp and, to use a current adage, "they did the job".

Deacs Fight To Keep Lead

Taking the lead early in the game, the Deacons were frequently hard put to maintain it by a spirited, all-out, fighting Tribe. With a halftime score of 27-21, things looked rather futile for the home team stalwarts but after eight minutes of the second half it looked like the tide was changing.

At this point the Deacs led by only a narrow margin, 35-33. With both teams now putting out

all the effort they could muster to stop the other, Mueller, Deac forward, pulled the game out of the fire for Wake Forest, setting up plays which his team mates used to advantage bucketing points in rapid-fire succession.

Chester Hits For 19

High scorer for the losers was Chet Giermack, consistent point leader for the Tribe, who bucketed 19. Bob Benjamin, recuperating from a knee operation, did not play and his loss was evident. Dick Forrest, nevertheless, proved an able replacement, doing a commendable job of ball handling. Jere Bunting, tricky little Tribe guard, hit for nine points while John Renfro made eight.

Renfro although a good ball player, obviously needed work on shooting foul shots since he hit for only two in nine. Giermack, although high point man, did not appear to this writer as playing up to par due perhaps to his ankle injury which he sustained

against Washington & Lee last week.

Last Tuesday night the Tribe inflicted a defeat upon the Maryland Terps, edging them out by a score of 56-52. The game was a hard fought and closely contested affair all the way. Thursday the North Carolina State Conference champions turned back the Redmen 72-58 at State. The highly touted Wolfpack led the Tribe 34-23 at the half and in the second half it was a "you throw one-I'll throw one" affair with the Wolfpack adding to their lead by only three points.

Sigma Rho Has Lead In Intramural Race

Latest tally on the total points toward the Fraternity Intramural trophy for 1949-50 shows the defending champion Sigma Rho has regained the lead from SAE with their victory in the volleyball tourney. Up until then, the SAE's held a scant half-point lead since the swimming meet was held.

Sigma Rho now has a total of 265 points against 249½ for SAE. Pi KA holds down third place with 236½ points, followed by Theta Delta Chi with 174. Fifth place is held by Phi Kappa Tau with 170½.

Close behind come Pi Lambda Phi, 163½, Lambda Chi Alpha, 162½, Kappa Sigma, 152 and Kappa Alpha, 140, while Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha trail with 119 and 69 respectively.

R. O. Earl Will Train Water Safety Class

Mr. Robert Oliver Earl, Field Representative for First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention, is meeting here on January 18 and 19 with the women participating in the Water Safety Instructors course.

Mr. Earl is responsible for training instructors for these services in the colleges, Army camps, Navy bases and chapters of Virginia and Maryland. Previously he has served as a faculty member in a number of aquatic schools in West Virginia, Maryland and In-

Indian Of The Week

A man who has been under a great deal of pressure since the start of the season, with all W&M eyes upon him to pass decision on him, is John Renfro, **Indian of the Week**.

Coming here this year after leading his conference in scoring at Cumberland Junior College in Kentucky, Renfro was immediately groomed to fill the vacant spot of Charlie Sokol, perennial playmaker of past Indian teams. People were comparing him with Sokol, forgetting the fact that he used an entirely different style of play at Cumberland.

After a rather slow start, Renfro has found his spot in the geared mechanism that is the Tribe court team. He fits in, and has proven it with his play of the past week. A very aggressive ball player, he can out-rebound many men taller than he due to the tremendous spring in his legs. And his ball handling is becoming smoother all the time.

A good team man, he has been a consistent feeder to co-captain Chet Giermack this season. And



John Renfro

he has acquired confidence from the floor, hitting for 19 points against W&L, nine against Maryland and 16 against N. C. State in the past week.

On top of all this, he has been playing with a fractured bone in his foot, which he incurred in the John Carroll game. A fine ball player, improving all the while, is John Renfro, **Indian of the Week**.

Team Loses Benjamin For Coming Tilts

By Bill Hawkins

The long-awaited return battle between the Tribe and George Washington University, winners over the Indians in the Southern Conference tournament last year, is the big game of the week in Williamsburg.

Although not at full strength, the Indians will be out to scalp the Colonials and prove that they are the better team.

The Tribe plays all other games of the next two weeks in other parts of the State, tangling with VMI, Hampden-Sydney and Richmond in foreign bailiwicks.

Play VMI Tonight

The William and Mary cagers will again be in the thick of the Southern Conference fray when they engage the Virginia Military Institute's Cadets tonight within the walls of the West Point of the South.

The Cadet quintet, though winless, will have decided advantages in being the home team and also in the loss of starting forward Bob Benjamin to the Indian delegation. Benjamin is out of action due to a knee injury received in last week's N. C. State game. The Lexington five has lost to Quantico, Norfolk N.A.S., and to Navy, all having suffered defeats at the hands of the Indians.

Play Hampden-Sydney

On Friday, January 20, the Indians meet the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney in a non-conference engagement to be played on the Blues' Armory floor in Richmond. The Tigers, aspirants of coach Gummy Proctor's, are not as strong as in recent seasons due to a shortage of experienced men. However they still present a definite threat in their added height and sharp-shooting abilities. The tall men who will probably see action for the Presbyterians are veterans Jimmy Hunt, McLean, and Johnson, all of whom will be under the backboards with mighty-mite Misenhelter firing them up from the guard post.

Host To GW

The Big Green five will then return to the Reservation for a contest the following Saturday night with the George Washington University Colonials. Indian fans will no doubt remember last season's encounter with the G.W. forces in the Southern Conference playoffs which took place at Duke. The Redmen and the Colonials battled through three over-time periods before the Indians finally succumbed.

George Washington has wins over the Quantico Marines, North Carolina University, Washington and Lee and Richmond, while dropping only a conference game to N. C. State on the small end of a 74-52 score. Revenge for the Indians should be the theme for the night.

Coach "Barney" Wilson will then transport his charges for the last encounter of the semester with Mac Pitt's Richmond Spiders. The Spiders sport such old-timers as Al Rinaldi, guard, Wes Brown, forward, and center, Elmo Stephenson. The Richmonders have dropped three conference games to North Carolina, Clemson and to George Washington. The loop wins for the Pittmen came just recently at the expense of the Maryland Terrapins and the Virginia Cavaliers. For those who enjoy comparing scores, the Indians just squeaked by Maryland to the tune of 56-52, but the Indians played without the services of high-scoring Chet Giermack who contributes nicely to the team. Richmond took Maryland 59-49.

Tribe Tankmen Topple Colonials 47-23 For Initial Victory

INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

The time comes in every man's life when he gets the urge to reminisce. Your columnist is in such a mood at present. When it is time to leave a job, one likes to look back and think of the good things that have happened. As we look back over the past semester, we see a lot of both good and bad. The good we won't mention, it can't be changed.

But the bad is another matter. We have tried, by agitation and occasional hammering upon the subject, to get certain things done over in Blow Gym and its counterparts. In brief, the new intramural field, lock baskets in the locker room, a clock in a conspicuous place on the basketball court, a P. A. system, and a band for the home games.

For the most part, these things are in just about the same stage of being carried out as they were at the outset. Very little has been done at the intramural field, the lock baskets have been delayed by the recent steel strike, and apparently the clock-makers, sound installation technicians and musicians have joined the steel workers. At least, no progress has been made.

It hasn't been all stagnant, however, as quite a bit has been done in the gym, mostly repair work. But that is just keeping even with decay, not innovating new improvements.

On the intramural field question, we offer the suggestion that Marshall-Wythe be leveled and turned into an athletic area. It is quite a long walk to the proposed field, and, judging from the amount of time it takes to get anything done around here, the first floor of the building is a total waste of space anyhow.

The football banquet is scheduled for Saturday night, at which time co-captains for next year will

be elected. From this corner, we look for the honor to go to an end and a blocking back, namely Vito Ragazzo and Joe Mark. There are hardly two more popular men on the squad, and they seem natural to us.

The recent NCAA convention accomplished absolutely nothing for the body as a unit, and the revolt of the South brought the narrow-minded, prejudiced view of the ruling body into sharp focus. What it amounts to is that the NCAA is ruled by the "big city" schools, who resent what little power the South has on the gridiron. But when it comes down to a showdown, the NCAA doesn't have the power to crack down on its members. Goodbye NCAA.

Frosh Nip Spiders; Bow To NC State

Absorbing their fourth defeat in eight starts, William and Mary's freshman hoopsters fell before the tall and powerful frosh of North Carolina State 84-51 last Saturday night at Raleigh.

The Wolfpack, behind the deadly shooting, passing and rebounding that has made them the top freshman quintet in the league, was in complete command of the game from gun to gun.

Two nights earlier the Papooses had whipped stubborn Richmond 54-41 after a close fight all the way. Bill Chambers, as usual led the Braves attack and was their high scorer and ace playmaker.

Rounding out the starting five is lanky Bill Clark at center, Rhea Lazarus and Pete Markos at guards and Earl Freeman at the other forward post. Also seeing considerable service is reserve pivot man Gerry Harris.

The much traveled frosh will return to the road, playing Norfolk Friday night, and tangling with Norfolk Division, February 7.

Burke Paces Team By Winning Diving And 60-Yard Dash

By beating George Washington 47-23 Friday, Coach Howard Smith's swimmers have high hopes of emerging from tomorrow's meet with Randolph Macon with a .500 average.

Last year Randolph Macon nosed out the Indians 38-37 and, since both teams have shown marked improvement, Wednesday's meet promises to be another close struggle. Heading the Yellow Jacket contingent is Captain Ogilvie, who will swim the dashes. The meet is scheduled for 3:30 in the Blow Gymnasium Pool.

Take Seven Firsts

In last Friday's 47-23 victory over George Washington, Smith's tankmen ran off with seven of nine firsts. Tom Burke paced the Indian swimmers as he won firsts in diving and the 60-yard dash to become the only double winner of the day.

The other W&M firsts came through the efforts of Jim Hall in the 220 yard free style, Jack Stevens in the back stroke, Ed Friedman in the 440 yard free style, Tom Stevens in the breast stroke, and the 300 yard medley relay team composed of J. Stevens, Evans, and Friedman. Riley, Evans, and Stone were second place finishers and Ross, Pirkle, and Saunders completed the W&M scoring with third places.

It is hoped that the injured Vic Janega, ace dash man, can make his first start of the season tomorrow.

Frosh To Swim

Also tomorrow the W&M freshmen and junior varsity will engage a combination team of Granby High School and the Norfolk Division. "Scrappy" Chandler coaches both Granby and the Division and always develops strong teams. Don Woulfe, John Kris, Tex Wilde, "Scotty" Petrequin, and Pete Spivey will represent the W&M frosh.

Touche

The fencing club met the faculty women for informal bouts Thursday evening in Jefferson gymnasium.

The student participants, sponsored by Dr. Caroline Sinclair, director of women's physical education, were Sue Biederman, Jo Jonscher, club president, and Betty Riggins.

The faculty team included Mesdames Adair, Barnes, Dewing, Guy and Hock.

Tip Downing, Ex-W. Kentucky Star, Gives Tribe Courtmen Valuable Aid

By Jim Devitt

One of the men who is partially responsible for the success of the Tribe's cagers and about whose efforts too much can not be said, is Howard J. "Tip" Downing, assistant basketball coach.

Although he has been here for only two years, he has earned the reputation of being a skilled and competent coach in addition to being an easy man to get along with. Barney Wilson, head basketball coach, said of him: "In the two years that 'Tip' has been here he has been of real value in his coaching. He is very loyal and well liked by the team. I can't praise him too highly. He has done and is doing an outstanding job for us."

Western Kentucky Grad

A graduate of Western Kentucky State, "Tip" played three years of varsity basketball and football, graduating in 1942. He



Tip Downing

was end on the All-State team of 1940 and 1941 and made the conference team two years in basketball and the SIAA three years. In his sophomore year he played in the NCAA tournament in Indianapolis and in 1942 in the National Invitational Tournament in New York. That year Western Kentucky was runner up in the Nationals. In addition to starring on the gridiron and court, "Tip" also played doubles on the tennis team.

He entered the Army Air Corps in 1942 and was a physical education instructor in the Pacific theater. While in service he played for the Colorado Springs Air Base in the NCAA tournament, and the team placed third.

W&M Faster This Year

An ardent lover of basketball "Tip" intends to make coaching the sport his life work. Regarding this year's team he said, "This year's squad is a lot faster and has more drive than last year's. I think our reserve strength is also better. We have been playing more men this year than previously, thus giving them the necessary experience. Our reserves have come through very well for us. I think we'll be right back down there to play in the Southern Conference Tournament again this year."

"Tip" spoke highly of the sophomore members of the squad saying that, "Dick Forrest is really coming along well and is giving us some added height which we'll need later on. Jack Hord has come up a long way this year and now is one of our top reserves. Freddy Allen is a good ball handler, has fine spirit, and is good on long set shots, a thing we need. Jim Butler has shown a lot of improvement just recently and I expect to see him keep on in this direction."

In addition to coaching, Downing also is a departmental assistant in physical education. He will receive his master's degree this spring.

Fisher Scores 27 As St. James Nips Squaws By 37-31

A new William and Mary sports star was discovered here Saturday when the women basketballers lost their opener to St. James of Baltimore 37-31.

That find was steady sharpshooter Bebe Fisher, a freshman, with a dead eye for set shots. Swishing all but four of the Squaw's points through the net, Bebe's 27 points were all spectacular, carefully aimed shots.

Averaged 32 Per Game

This total was below her Boone High School average of 32 per game, where she lettered for five years, and was All-Iowa State for three consecutive seasons.

The Squaws started out slowly in the opening period, and took quite a while to get used to St. James' speed and set pass play. Left and right forwards Stokes and Patterson were fed by center Dow to rack up 16 and eight, making a 24-point halftime score to Bebe's 17.

Coming back with new guarding tactics of up front interceptions to combat the St. James long cross center passes, W&M held Stokes and Patterson to eight and four tallies respectively. Bebe connected for 10 more while Liz Sacalis and Juanita Pomeroy tallied two each.

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Four-Way Battle For Championship Predicted In Fraternity Court Loop

By Hugh DeSampier

With the intramural basketball teams practicing like mad for the impending championship season, now is as good a time as any to speculate on the chances of the various teams in the Fraternity League. The Independent League, nearly always made up of transient teams, can not be evaluated in any such manner.

Unless Kappa Alpha, last year's winner, can come up with replacements to fill in the gaps made by graduation, they stand little chance of repeating. Steve Chennault and Frank Angle provide a pair of top floor men to build on.

Four-Way Race

The way things look from this corner, it should develop into a four-way battle between Sigma Rho, SAE, Pi KA and Lambda Chi Alpha. On paper, all four teams seem to have the talent available to take the crown, and it will have to be proven on the court just which one will do the job.

SAE, with sparkplug Joe Giordano heading the team, and surrounded with such players as Randy Davis, Joe Mark, Bill Watson, Harry Hilling, Ted Filer and Herschel Beard, could very well become the team to beat.

Yewcic Dead Shot

But Sigma Rho, centered on shot-maker Paul Yewcic, who is a deadeye when right, can field a team composed of Jim Stewart, Randy Mallory, Larry Fones and Roy Stone, which would give many a team a tussle.

Pi KA, losing Harry Robison in February, must depend on Bones Garrison, Vic Janega, Tom Hill, Doug Weiland, Ned Burke and Phil Dulaney if they are to win the flag.

Lambda Chi Adds Height

Lambda Chi, which had a good short team last year, has added height this year, and that, combined with a galaxy of set-shot wizards, could spell trouble in the league. Harry Wirth, Bob Carter, Ron Barnes, Reid Collins, Pete Shebell, Hardy Cofer and Hugh Moore compose the nucleus

of this team.

Another team with an outside chance of upsetting the applacart is Theta Delta Chi. Led by the ever-present Don Beckett, and surrounding him with Tommy Boys, Ralph Francis, Mark McCormack and George Emerson, they could present a tough team to beat.

The other fraternities figure to be pretty well out of the chase, with not enough good players on any one team to cause trouble. Kappa Sigma's Stretch Vescovi and Cabby Miluskiewicz need three more players. Bill Schroeder, Jim Kelly and Roy Lorenz of Phi Kappa Tau have depth but not much strength.

Sigma Pi, Pi Lambda Phi and Phi Alpha will most likely engage in a spirited battle for the cellar.

Sigma Rho Wins Volleyball Laurels; Red-Hot Phi Alpha Finally Wins Tilt

Feature of the week's volleyball action was Phi Alpha, who arose to trounce Kappa Alpha, 15-3, 15-13, to gain their second win and finish out of the cellar for the first time this semester.

Sigma Rho, Fraternity League Champions, trounced the Metropolitans, Champions of the Independent League, 15-3, 15-7, to win the college volleyball title. Undeclared Sigma Rho proved to be too much for the fighting Metropolitans.

In the Fraternity League, Pi Kappa Alpha was a surprising second with a good record of nine wins and only one defeat. Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped the third spot as they won seven and dropped three.

Week of Fast Action

There were many games during the last week of the season. Lambda Chi smared Kappa Alpha, 15-3, 15-2; SAE smashed Phi Tau, 15-3, 15-8; Sigma Pi beat Kappa Sigma, 15-13, 15-1; Sigma Rho romped to a 15-1, 15-5 victory

Hockey Scholarships Go To Bennett, Bell

The 1950 William and Mary hockey scholarships will be presented this week to Betty Jane Bennett and Virginia Bell, according to an announcement by Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

The awards cover full tuition for two weeks in the late summer to Mt. Pocanoe camp in Pennsylvania. There the scholarship recipients, who were chosen by a faculty committee, will study tactics and play under the direction of Miss Constance Appleby, founder of hockey in America and a recent guest of the College.

Betty Jane, a sophomore transfer from the University of Delaware, acted as captain of this year's team, and was a constant scoring threat from her center forward position.

As right halfback, freshman Virginia played an excellent, steady defensive game throughout the past season.

Giermak Leads Cagers In Statistics Compiling 22.6 Average In 13 Games

Though hampered by an ankle injury for the past two games, the Tribe's high scoring center continued to lead his team and remain among the national leaders with 22.6 average output per game.

Giermak, who averaged 21.8 points through last season, has hit on 120 field goals and 54 charity tosses for a 13 game total of 294 points. Behind Giermak in the scoring comes guard Fuzz McMillan with 137 markers in 14 contests. Bob Benjamin stands third in the point getting with 96, and is closely followed by Johnny Renfro with 95 and Jere Bunting with 91 points.

The Wilsonmen, who stand among the top 10 in the nation with a 36.3% field goal average, are led in this department by Giermak with a 46% average and Bitsy Lewis who has connected on better than 40% of his field goals.

Pi Phi, Jefferson, Chi O Lead Field In Court Murals

Last week's intramural court games showed Chi O, Pi Phi and Jefferson leading the pack.

BJ Reavis racked up 20 of Chi O's 44 points against Barrett's eight Thursday evening. Nancy Yowell, of Jefferson II, swished 22 counters through the mesh to aid her team to a 41-19 victory over Kappa on the same day. Edie Moser tallied 10 for the losers.

Gina Bell and Mickey Persinger each tallied 10 points for the Town Girls, who triumphed 29-8 over Gamma Phi Wednesday.

In earlier contests, Pi Phi overpowered Barrett 33 to 24 with Pi Phi Marion Hough taking the scoring honors with 22 markers. Bev Hatcher and Beth Forester registered 13 and 11 respectively for the Barrett sextet.

With 10 tallies from Phil DeHaven, Gamma Phi shellacked Ludwell 300, 12-5. Led by Lucy Lawson with eight and Ebbie Shelton with seven points, Chi O defeated Kappa 15-7.

Jane Copeland, hitting for 11 tallies, led Kappa to a 19-13 victory over Phi Mu. After a forfeit to the Thetas, Chandler came back to beat Alpha Chi 26-13. The winner's main asset was Nancy Alexander who poured 15 into the hoop.

Jefferson III downed KD 34-5 with Joann Mitchell tallying 12 and team-mates Charlotte Hisle and Nancy Yowell with 10 apiece. Tri-Delt won its first game of the season by posting a 14-8 victory over Gamma Phi.

Larkin Tennis Victor; Whips Jaffe 6-3, 6-0

George Larkin became the new intramural tennis champion when he turned back finalist Jerry Jaffe, of Pi Lambda Phi, 6-3, 6-0, in Blow Gym Thursday night.

Larkin, a freshman from Illinois, won the first set when he broke Jaffe's service at three-all. In the final set, Larkin's fine net play coupled with Jaffe's inability to get his first service in, won the love set.

SAE won the team championship by edging Pi KA in the final point standings. The winners had 58 points, Pi KA 54, Pi Lambda Phi 46, Theta Delt 44, Sigma Rho and Lambda Chi 40 each, Phi Tau 38, Kappa Sig 34, Kappa Alpha 32, Sigma Pi 28, and Phi Alpha -2.

over Phi Alpha; PiKA took Theta Delt, 15-10, 15-10; Sigma Rho trampled Lambda Chi, 15-3, 15-7; Phi Tau defeated Pi Lambda Phi, 15-7, 15-6; SAE edged Phi Alpha in a hard fought match, 15-9, 2-15, 15-6; Kappa Alpha forfeited to Sigma Rho and PiKA won a forfeit from Pi Lambda Phi; Theta Delt ran over hapless Kappa Sigma, 15-3, 15-1; PiKA tripped Phi Tau, 15-6, 11-15, 15-13, in a close tilt; and Pi Lambda Phi edged SAE, 15-8, 15-10.

The Metropolitans won two games in the Independent League, beating the Rolfe House Gang, 15-12, 15-8, and squeezing past the Sigma Roses, 15-7, 15-17, 15-10. The Y-Play copped a forfeit over the Minerva Lions.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Rho	10	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	3
Pi Lambda Phi	6	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	5
Theta Delta Chi	5	5
Sigma Pi	4	6
Phi Kappa Tau	4	6
Kappa Sigma	3	7
Phi Alpha	2	8
Kappa Alpha	0	10

LOST AND FOUND—Whoever picked up a green and gold W&M notebook on third floor Washington Monday morning please return it to Wm. (Bud) Grady at the Campus Grill. Important—contains term paper notes.



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The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges, through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institu-

tions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.

— January 18 through January 24 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, January 18

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Chapel—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting—Washington 200, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 19

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
The Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
United World Federation meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.
French Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 20

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 8:30-7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 21

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Baptist Student Union open house program—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 22

Canterbury Club Corporate Communion—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 5-8 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Williamsburg Council of Churches Vespers—Wren Chapel, 5:15-6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church Lounge, 6-6:45 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, January 23

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.

TUESDAY, January 24

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 5-6 p. m.
WAA manager's board meeting—Jefferson Gym, 5:30 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Wren 301, 8-9 p. m.

New USO Campaign Seeks \$170,000 For Operation Costs

Plans for launching a campaign in Virginia early in February to raise \$170,000 toward the cost of operation of the reactivated United Service Organization are practically complete, according to an announcement just made by E. P. Phillips of Richmond, state chairman of the USO campaign.

The campaign which will open February 5 will continue through February 15, during which time citizens will be given an opportunity to contribute to this program designed to provide wholesome recreation and foster religious guidance for service men and women during their off-duty time.

Many national and state leaders have heartily endorsed this peacetime USO program. Virginia's former governor, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia, said recently in an interview: "Shortly before Mr. Forrestal left office as Secretary of Defense a committee, of which I was a member, prepared for him the plan which was the basis of the reactivation of the USO. Careful study convinced us that it was the most effective agency for dealing with the numerous non-military problems, especially recreation, confronting the fighting establishments, both in peace and in war."

Programs at the centers are planned with the cooperation of civic and religious leaders and adapted to the special needs of the respective areas served.

Virginia's young people in the service total approximately 38,000 of the nation's 1,600,000 in uniform, more than half of whom are under 20 years of age. Because they are generally younger than the war-time forces, the need for social, moral and religious guidance possible through USO is greater now than it has ever been before.

Announce Room Change

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, has announced that all girls who wish to make room changes for next semester should see her before exams begin.

BAKERS DELICACIES

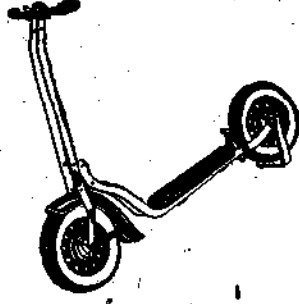
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— Work Scheduled To Begin In Spring —

Restoration Will Reconstruct Four Groups Of Buildings On Capital Square This Year

Reconstruction of four original groups of buildings on historic Capitol square here will be undertaken during the coming year along with work at other points in the colonial area as part of the ten year program to complete the physical restoration of 18th century Williamsburg.

Ground will be broken in the spring for the reconstruction of The Blue Bell, which served variously as a shop and a tavern in colonial days, and the Draper House, both east of the colonial Capitol building and adjacent to Waller Street. In the late summer work is scheduled to start on the John Carter House and the James Moir property nearby.

The Blue Bell, originally built about 1707 by John Redwood, gaoler and caretaker of the Capitol, will be rebuilt on its original site next to the brick outbuilding which was reconstructed earlier. It will be a frame, one-and-a-half story house and will be adapted on the interior for residential purposes.

The other buildings to be reconstructed in the Capitol area on the Draper, Carter and Moir properties will face on Francis Street immediately east of the Ayscough House with the Draper House on the corner of Francis and Waller Streets. The latter will be a long, story and one-half structure with an interesting garden layout while the John Carter and Moir structures will be smaller buildings, each having gardens and outbuildings.

Reconstruction work also is expected to start during 1950 on the Chiswell-Bucktrout House at the old foundations of Francis Street. This structure which will be immediately south of the King's Arms Tavern property may be used in connection with Williamsburg Inn when completed. Also on Francis Street the Carter house is to be rebuilt next to The Quarter, and additional restoration work is scheduled on the Carter-Saunders outbuildings on Palace Green.

Archaeological studies planned will include work on the site of the second theater building on Waller Street and two colonial residences on Duke of Gloucester

Street across from the John Blair House.

Work now in progress on the restoration of the Brush-Everard House on Palace Green, the Tayloe House on Nicholson Street and the Nicolson Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street is expected to be completed this year.

VA Warns Veterans Disabilities Invalidate Insurance Payments

Disabled veterans of World War II, who may be disqualified for life insurance because of those disabilities, have only a short time left in which to take advantage of a special provision of the National Service Life Insurance laws.

Affected are veterans with disabilities incurred in service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945, who have less than the \$10,000 maximum of NSLI, and whose disabilities are less than total in degree.

Such disabilities are disregarded in determining eligibility under the health requirements for NSLI if application is made before January 1, 1950.

Until that date, these disabled veterans may apply for new or additional insurance, or reinstate lapsed policies, up to \$10,000 worth of total coverage, and receive the benefit of this special provision.

After that date, all impairments to health, including those which may be due to service, must be considered in determining insurability.

Application may be made at any VA office. A physical examination, which will be made by VA without cost to the veterans, is required.

A majority of the states of the United States limit the workday of children between 14 and 16 years of age to eight hours per day.

Civil Service Reveals Job Openings, Data For Cartographers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Cartographic Aid and Cartographer. Salaries for cartographic aids range from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year; and, for cartographers, from \$4,479 to \$7,432 a year. Most of the jobs to be filled are in Washington, D. C., and vicinity; a few cartographic aid (survey) jobs are in mobile field units operating in various areas throughout the country.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants for cartographic aid positions must have had from 3 months to 5 years, and for cartographer positions, from 6 to 8 years of appropriate technical experience. For jobs paying \$2,498 and higher, part of the required experience must be in survey, photogrammetry, and/or compilation work. Pertinent high school or college study may be substituted for all or part of the experience, depending upon the salary grade of the position for which application is made.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., from Civil Service regional offices, or from first- and second-class post offices. Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

Varsity Show Try-Outs

Tryouts for the 1950 Varsity Show will get under way as soon as the script is finished, it was announced this week by Bill Harper, director of the show. The writers of this year's show hope to have the script in its final stages before exams begin, it was learned.

-- Religious News --

There was a regional meeting in Richmond on Saturday of all the presidents of Newman clubs in Virginia. It was attended by William and Mary's Newman Club president, Edward A. Ward.

Mrs. Zirbie Ingle, who teaches at Matthew Whaley, was the guest speaker at the Sunday night supper of the Baptist Student Union on January 15. This coming Sunday the Union members will entertain at their regular Sunday night supper some distinguished members of the Baptist Church in Williamsburg.

The Westminster Fellowship has elected to devote the month of January to fine arts, during which time the fellowshippers will hear a series of talks given by members of William and Mary's fine arts department. The program was inaugurated Sunday before last when Warren Sprouse spoke on choral music.

The Fellowship is planning to sponsor in the near future a Wednesday evening chapel address by the Reverend Harry Fifield, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg.

Announcement has been made by Cleve Bailey, president of the Westminster group, of the election of Harriet Jordan as program chairman of the Fellowship for the coming semester.

Reverend S. Craighill To Speak At Chapel

The Reverend S. H. Craighill, rector of Bruton Parish Church, will be the guest speaker at next week's chapel program.

Murder for Profit was the topic on which Dr. G. Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, spoke in chapel last Wednesday.

He said that an individual gains nothing but unhappiness by torturing himself with memories of cruel remarks which someone may make to or about him.

In order to remedy this he said that everyone should wipe these unpleasant memories out of their minds, thereby killing them. If an individual can train himself to forget slander about himself or someone else, which he has overheard, his life will be richer and happier, concluded Dr. Clark.

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Air Force Considers Camp Peary As Site For Future Academy

A preliminary survey of Camp Peary as a possible site for a U. S. Air Force Academy was made last week by Col. Henry C. Wolfe, Army engineer for the Washington district.

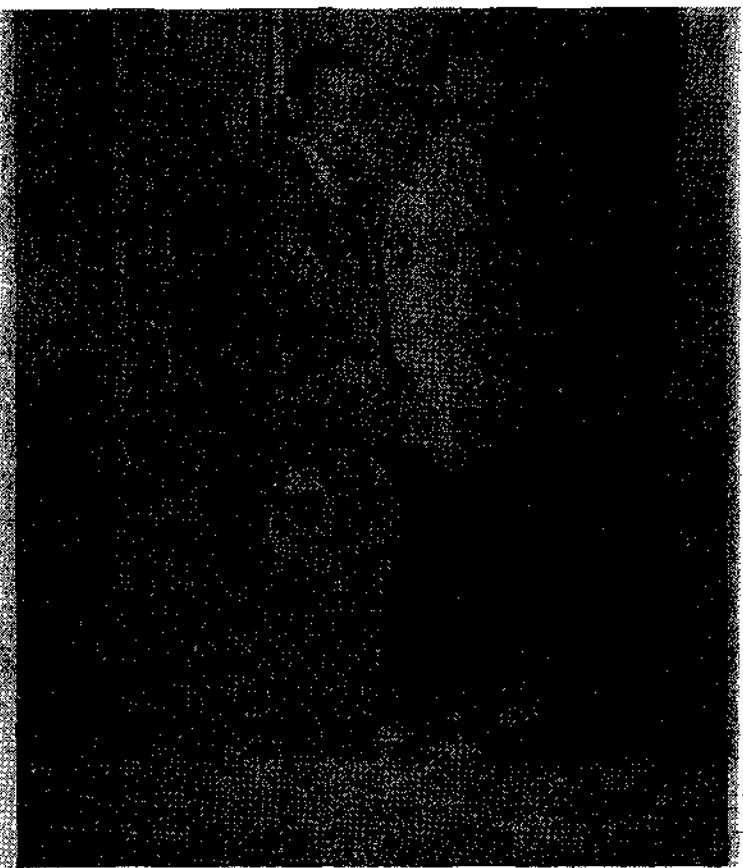
Scheduled later is a more thorough investigation. It was announced this week that the Air Force plans to complete inspection of all possible sites for the academy location by the end of this month. Findings of these investigations will be gone over by a nationally-known architectural engineer, who will evaluate the findings.

Early in February the Air Force expects to announce a list of areas that qualify for further consideration. The USAF Site Selection Board will make the final choice. The academy will be prepared to enroll 2,500 cadets normally with potential expansion to 5,000 during an emergency.

Flat Hat

(Continued from Page 1)

Advertising manager. Advertising revenue has increased steadily over the last four years and is now the major source of income for the Flat Hat. Net income from advertising last year was \$5,357.01. The first advertising manager



Jim Baker, on the left, recently appointed news editor, and Dick Sayford, sports editor.

will be appointed in May, and he will receive two percent of all advertising net income over the first \$1,000.

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Greek Letters

Recently elected officers of Sigma Pi are Dick Hildick, president; Raleigh Cooley, vice-president; Frank Saunders, secretary; Jim Faulkner, treasurer; and John Ellsworth, pledge trainer.

Chi Omega held its annual pledge banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge on Wednesday, January 18.

Dan Myers was elected to represent Phi Kappa Tau in the Intrafraternity Council for 1950. Al Richardson was recently pledged.

Kappa Alpha Theta observed pledge night last Saturday night. The pledges spent the night at the chapter house.

Recently elected officers of Theta Delta Chi are as follows: Walt St. Clair, president; Robert Tiffany, treasurer; Eli Richards, corresponding secretary; Bernard Noland, recording secretary.

Delta Delta Delta pledge officers elected recently are as follows: president, Bev Simonton; vice-president, Sally Eger; secretary, Bobbie Jo Mott; treasurer, Harriet Willimon.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are as follows: Randy Davis, president; Joe Mark, vice-president; Don Ashby, secretary; Bob Anderson, treasurer.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a tea last Sunday in honor of the pledges. Hours for calling were from four to six. Barbara McDonald, '49, visited the house recently.

Pledge officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma were announced recently. They are: Barbara Schwartz, president; Mary Ellen Romney, secretary; Jackie Kellum, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi celebrated Loyalty Day on January 9 in honor of Carrie Chapman Catt. Miss Beatrice Beveridge visited the house

last week. The sorority entertained at an Open House last Sunday afternoon. Guests were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pledge officers of Pi Kappa Alpha elected recently are: Bill Green, president; Bill Anison, vice-president; Joe Burke, secretary; Ray Orr, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma are as follows: Bob Hendrich, president; Bob Boyd, vice-president; Ralph Hart, grand master of ceremonies; Charles Craig, secretary; Dick Carter, treasurer; Bob Stuart and Stretch Vescovi, guards. The fraternity held a formal dance on January 13 at the Pagoda Room.

New officers of the pledge class are as follows: president, Layton Zimmer; vice-president, Dick Bishop; secretary-treasurer, Scott Petrequin.

The local chapter of Sigma Chi announces the election, by unanimous vote, of Jim Rehlaender as president.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a reception for all sororities last Sunday at their lodge.

Henry Ashton and Russ Dowling were recently initiated into the fraternity.

Pledge officers of Lambda Chi are Hugh Moore, president; Reid Collins, vice-president; Tex Hopkins, secretary; and Bill Benedict, treasurer.

Committee To Judge Latest Royalist Issue

Two professors and three students will judge the December issue of the Royalist. They will release results shortly after final examinations.

Formerly three professors and two students served on the judging committee. The change was brought about, since the magazine is primarily a student publication.

Pat Stringham, editor, has asked that more freshmen and transfer students submit contributions for publication. She also announced that try-outs for membership on the staff, open only to freshmen and transfers, will be held February 1.

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Portrait Of Colonist William Claiborn Graces Marshall-Wythe Art Collection

The handsome face, its hazel eyes and polished beard, peers silently from the frame; he makes one of William and Mary's most fascinating members in the picture gallery in Marshall-Wythe, and all who stop must wonder who he is.

William Claiborn was one of Virginia's most active early colonists. He was brilliant, talented and very adept in getting his way about everything. Born in 1587, he was appointed Surveyer of the Colony at the age of thirty-four and three years later held the position of Secretary of State in Virginia and a membership on the Council. Statesmanship did not consume all of his time; he led an expedition against the Indians in 1629 and met with great success. For his military service he was awarded large tracts of land along the coast of Virginia. Thus he embarked upon the hard and uncertain career of Indian Trading.

Secured Indian Rights

Claiborn was among the representatives who gave Lord Baltimore the oaths of supremacy in 1629. Aware of the fact that the new colony would curtail his trading system, Claiborn followed Baltimore back to England and opposed his application of territory within the limits of the Virginia Company's grants of 1609. While in London he became associated with the Firm of Colberry and Co. and received a commission from the Scottish Secretary of State for further Indian privileges in Nova Scotia and New England.

Upon his return to the colonies in 1631, Claiborn proceeded to establish a trading center on Kent Island, even though he knew it conflicted with the Maryland grant. The island was purchased directly from the Indians and Claiborn set about to make it an active money-making arrangement. Kent was stocked with cattle and hogs; grain planted and fishing carried on so that within a few months the people of the productive little settlement had a member sitting in the House of Burgesses.

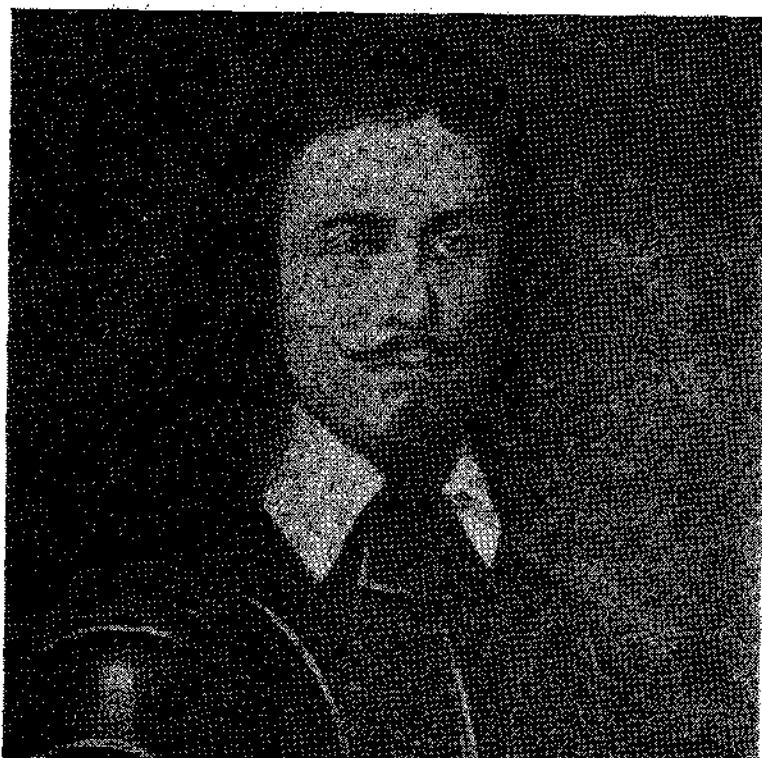
Maryland Conflict

When Claiborn refused to recognize Baltimore's grant a petty war was precipitated between the two colonies. Claiborn incited the Indians against the Marylanders and Baltimore ordered his arrest and

the submission of the island. Both parties petitioned the king and Maryland was rendered a unanimous decision. Claiborn was never outdone however; his faction held the Maryland governor prisoner, and from 1652-1657 the affairs of that state were with the hands of Claiborn and his political allies.

Impetuous in personal affairs, Claiborn willingly devoted himself to the commerce and colonization of the new English colony of Virginia.

VPI maintained the William and Mary opposition's mark of scoring 13 points in each game to date. Houston, Pittsburg and VPI all have counted for the baker's dozen.



Southwest Virginians Organize New Club

Organization of a Southwest Virginia Club last Tuesday was announced today by Jim Kelly, spokesman for the group.

An organization committee was formed to present aims and objectives at the next regular meeting, now tentatively set for February 8.

The purpose of the club is to bring into closer unity the students from the Southwestern section of the state, and to interest potential students of that area in attending William and Mary.

One proposal advanced at the Tuesday meeting was the sponsoring of a Southwest Virginia Day and Dance comparable with that of the Tidewater club. Another plan would establish a scholarship to go to a deserving student of the section.

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