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## Enos, Davis, Campbell Win WSCGA Posts



Left to right, Nicky Dillard, retiring president; Sarah Enos, new president; and Rusty Davis, new vice-president.

Sarah Enos was elected president of the executive council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association on Wednesday, March 8.

Other officers elected at this time were Rusty Davis, vice-president and Ginny Campbell, treasurer, of the executive council and Liz Beard, Carolyn Forman and Claudia Richmond, junior members of the honor committee.

Voting will take place tomorrow for the following officers: Chairmen of judicial committee and honor council, secretary of the executive council, secretary of the judicial committee, junior members to the judicial committee and sophomore representative to the honor committee.

Nominees for chairman of honor council are: Leonora (Lee) Renander, Melissa (Mike) Warfield and Mary Anne Woodhouse. Those nominated for chairman of judicial committee are: Suzita (Tita) Cecil, Sidna Chockley and Ann Litts.

Nominees for other officers are secretary of the executive council, Jean Greeson, Pat Hedman, Peggy Blair and B. J. Reavis; secretary of the judicial committee, Elaine Diehm, Joan Howard, Nancy Cooper and Carroll Walker; junior member to the judicial committee, Audrey Doll, Wendy Phillips, Johnette Braun and Ella Mae Harrison and sophomore member to the honor committee, Alice "Bebe" Fisher, Jean Madsen, Alice Marston and Dorcas Strong.

## Hunt Awards Belk 'The Father' Lead

The final cast for August Strindberg's *The Father*, to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre Group April 26 and 27, was announced Saturday by Miss Althea Hunt, director of the Theatre.

Among the veteran players appearing in the small cast will be George Belk in the leading role as the Captain; Marianna Brose as Laura, the Captain's wife; Cris Moe as the Doctor; William Wilber as the Pastor; and Lucille Gerber as the nurse.

### Two Newcomers

Two newcomers to the William and Mary stage will be Nancy Ellis, appearing as Bertha, the daughter, and Clyde Barker as Nojd.

The cast of *No More Peace* gave their final performance last evening at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg as a part of the exchange policy incorporated between the two schools.

Miss Hunt also announced that the General Education Board has given the William and Mary summer school another grant for the support of the Institute of the Theatre to be held here this summer. The purpose of the Institute is to provide discussions, formal

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## IFC Proposes Amendments

Plans to reorganize and strengthen the Inter-Fraternity Council through changes in the present IFC constitution are well under way, according to Jack Gulley, spokesman of an IFC committee on reorganization.

On Monday, March 20, all fraternity men will meet in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7 p. m. before attending their regular fraternity meetings, to hear proposals to revamp and strengthen the whole fraternity system on this campus.

The proposed strengthening will be done through changes to the present IFC constitution.

### Proposed Changes

Some of the proposed changes which will be brought forth by the IFC reorganization committee are as follows:

1. A new system of selecting officers of the IFC which would abolish the present rotation system. (Sigma Rho's representative, who is last in the present rotation system, is now president of the IFC.)

Under the proposed new system, the members of the IFC would nominate three men from the IFC, see FRATERNITY, page 9

## Student Assembly Reports On Radio Station, Forum

Preparations for the next campus Town Meeting and study of the needs for a college radio station occupied the regular session of the Student Assembly last Tuesday night.

Student opinion polls show that the topic, *Student-Faculty Relations*, is preferred for discussion at the college's second Town Meeting.

## Students to Select May Court Women

Nominations of senior women to compose the May Court will be held on Thursday, March 16 in the large and small cafeterias from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m.

Members of the court will be determined by the eight women receiving the majority of votes. The election of the queen and maid of honor from the winners will be made on the following Thursday.

The May Day program will be inaugurated on Friday night with a dance to be held in Blow Gymnasium. The presentation of the court and coronation of the queen will be made on Saturday, May 30, in The Sunken Garden, or in Blow Gym in case of rain.

The principal theme for the event will represent a Colonial May Fair and feature booths contributed by the sororities and fraternities. Prizes will be awarded

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After some discussion, the Assembly decided to approach the faculty with the idea of setting up a joint committee which would investigate the advisability of having such a meeting, and would formulate ways and means if the proposal were effected.

At the close of the meeting John Dayton, president of the student body, said, "Although student-faculty relations have improved of late, the Assembly should continue to work for an increase in understanding between the groups."

### Radio Station

"Widdy" Fennell, a freshman representative to the Student Assembly, delivered a report concerning the possibilities of establishing a campus radio station at W&M. Fennell attended the radio section of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention March 3 and 4.

In recommending the project he pointed out that a student operated radio station could be of great

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## St. Patrick to Add Color to Spring Hop

By Bob Hedelt

St. Patrick in all his traditional color and pageantry will reign supreme over the Spring Hop Friday evening. Shamrocks and crepe paper of green and white have already begun to transform Blow Gym into a "little bit of Ireland."

Sue Brooks, who heads the decoration committee, revealed that the decorations are being made through the help of the Pan-Hellenic Council with each sorority taking an active part.

She stated that an Irish cop and an Irish washwoman would form the center around which the theme would evolve. Every effort is being made by the committee to surpass any previous decorative ideas.

In charge of the committee which will put up the decorations

is Bob Carter, representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

### Refreshments Available

The dance committee has announced that refreshments will be available and will consist of coke, ginger ale, sandwiches and potato chips. Tables will also be provided for the convenience of those attending.

As at past dances of this nature the house mothers of the college will be the guests of the committee.

For this year's Spring Hop a policy of no flowers will be followed. This policy was determined some time ago as a result of a poll taken among the fraternities.

Charlie Spivak and his noted orchestra will provide the tempo for Friday night's Spring Hop from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. The dress will be formal.

## NADAM Convenes At W&M Tomorrow

## Speakers to Include Barnard and Gross

By Ed Grimsley

Final business and entertainment plans for the 32nd anniversary conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisers to Men neared completion this week as William and Mary prepared to receive more than 200 college officials expected to attend.

Registration for the event is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Prior to the opening session of the conference at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, members of wire recording teams will meet to record statements on various topics.

These teams are composed of recognized authorities on many of the subjects which the Association will consider. The recorded statements will be made available to relative conference discussion groups.

### Conference Opens

The conference will be opened at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with Dean L. K. Neidlinger, Dartmouth College, presiding.

The conference will feature a host of speakers including Chester I. Barnard, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and also president of the New Jersey Telephone Company, who will speak on *The Qualities of an Administrator*; Vernon M. Geddy, trustee of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, and director of Williamsburg Restoration, Incorporated, will speak on *The Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg and Its Purpose*.

Geddy is a graduate of William and Mary and has just completed a two year term of office as president of the Society of the Alumni of the college. At present he is engaged locally in private law practice.

The concluding address to the conference will be delivered by Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president, Duke University, and president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, whose topic will be *Some Trends in Higher Education*. His speech will be presented at the annual banquet Friday at 7 p. m.

### Noted Scientist

Dr. Gross is a noted scientist and has received wide recognition in his field. In May, 1945, he was awarded the Herty medal by the Georgia State College for women.

This award is given annually to the most outstanding scientist of

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Dean L. K. Neidlinger



Dr. Paul M. Gross



Chester I. Barnard

## Harper to Disclose Varsity Show Cast

The tentative cast of the 1950 Varsity Show will be announced at a meeting of the Backdrop Club Wednesday, March 22.

All members have been asked by Bill Harper, president of the club, to attend the meeting. The cast will be provided with scripts, and the first act will be read.

Betty Sue Johnson, publicity director, announced that there are openings on the business, technical and music staffs. Following the meeting, the business and technical staffs will hold group meetings to discuss future activities.

Schedules for acting and dancing rehearsals will be announced Wednesday night.

Ralph Chinn, treasurer, has requested that all dues be paid as soon as possible.

## A Kind Word Needed?

Elsewhere on this page, and on the editorial pages of previous issues, there have appeared various letters to the editor, generally condemning the college cafeteria. We print them whether or not they concur with our opinions on the matter, because it is in accordance with our editorial policy. We encourage contributions by the students and non-students to the editorial page of this publication.

But we also reserve the right to voice our opinions when they are contradictory to those letters. This is the situation in the cafeteria question.

Since the Town Meeting in January, we feel that there has been appreciable improvement in the food in the cafeteria, and we know that this feeling is shared by others among us. There have been many less meals that might be termed "inedible". The quality has improved, while the prices have received a slight cut, although not too evident to the average student. An example of this is the reduction in the cost of eggs in the Wigwam.

Yet there are certain elements that are still as vociferous as ever in their denunciation of the food. We maintain that it takes time for improvements to take effect, and it appears that the management is striving to please the students. A kind word of encouragement might be well received at this time.

On the subject of improvements in the physical features of Trinkle Hall, we have often heard comments to this effect: "Never mind the face-lifting, but the money into better food." It must here be explained that the cost of improvements to the building do not come out of the food costs or purchasing funds. They come from a totally different part of the college budget, and are in no way related to the food.

We again repeat that it might be nice to give the cafeteria management a little encouragement—or, to put it in plain English—get off their backs and give them a chance.

H. DeS.

## Cruising Down Matoaka?

At the last meeting of the General Co-op meeting, the subject of canoes was discussed, and a subcommittee was appointed to look further into the matter.

At one time there were canoes and a boat house on Matoaka Lake for the enjoyment of the students. Several years ago, however, the boat house collapsed in a state of dis-repair, and the canoes were placed at rest under Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

With Matoaka Lake providing a natural setting for water activities, it seems lamentable that such opportunities should be wasted. The large size and scenic beauty of Lake Matoaka can provide an added Sunday afternoon attraction in a town of limited recreational facilities. It can if the canoes are returned to service instead of being allowed to rot under Phi Beta.

There can be little question of safety, as all women students are required to pass a swimming proficiency test in order to graduate, while the men are offered a course in swimming, and may be expected to know better than to go boating if not a swimmer. Most boys know how to row a boat, paddle a canoe and sail. It is part of their boyhood. The canoes are there, why let them go to waste?

H. DeS.



"I often wondered what professors carried in their brief cases!"

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir;

As a member of the Women's Honor Council I would like to clarify a statement erroneously made in the Looking-Glass column of the February 28, 1950 Flat Hat. This statement read "... three out of four cases brought before Judish are Freshman women who date out of hours. This is not only a judicial offense but a breach of the Honor Code because it involves cheating."

The Honor code defines cheating in the following way. "Cheating includes all forms of written work, both class work and written assignments; book reports, themes, term papers, copying material from books without using quotation marks or bibliography, taking books out of the library without signing for them, giving aid to any student or receiving any kind of aid in tests, assignments, or exams."

The utmost desire of the student body represented by the Honor Councils is that the Honor Code should work effectively. To do so, each student should understand fully what the breaches of the code mean.

Sincerely,  
Mary Anne Woodhouse

Dear Sir;

In relation to the Administration's persistent denial of the students' claim that the Cafeteria is unsatisfactory, I would like to bring up the wholesale black-market in meal tickets. Surely, if this were only a minor gripe of a few troublemakers, this constant sale of meal tickets at half price would not continue. Just to show that the conditions have not improved, as we had hoped, I have recently been able to buy tickets at one third of their face value. Why would so many be willing to take this large loss if the food were satisfactory?

The fact that buyers can be found at these prices leads to the logical assumption that there are many too poor to pass up this bargain in quantity no matter how low the quality. Now, only those who are forced to economize must eat in our famed eating establishment. Is this fair?

The meal ticket system is supposedly, by the desire of our parents, to save expenses and provide a place to get a balanced meal at fair prices. Yet how many of our parents know how much it costs to get good food when one has to take this loss to do it? I hardly believe they would put up

### Campus Crossroads

By Shirley Spain

Citation for service beyond the call of duty this week goes to year-book editor Al Bransdorfer, of Michigan State, who was wounded while taking pictures when a large flashbulb exploded in his hand. He returned to the office for a new bulb and completed the picture.

A Communist slogan and sign appearing on the Rotunda at the University of Virginia presented a puzzle to everyone. No explanation was offered other than "almost anything can be found at one time or another at the University."

If you are having trouble with your grades and your attempts at cramming, studying ahead and other devices you have thought of failed, then try matrimony. Twenty married students were interviewed at Oberlin College as to how married life affected their grades. Ten reported that their grades had improved; four said that they had remained the same; and only three found that they had gone down. I understand that marriage has other things to offer too!

Protests went up at Michigan State when the administration issued personality check sheets to all fraternity housemothers so that they could make comments on a student's personality adjustment to be kept on permanent record files and be used in job applications. The students felt that only a competent psychiatrist could make these decisions.

The University of Miami has it all over William and Mary's amphitheater with a circus tent theater. For the first production there, the tent was packed with 300 people. Another good thing about it is that there are no balconies to cave in.

If you think the recent epidemic of colds that has been going around on campus is bad, you should be at the University of New Mexico, where the number of colds is approximately 90 per day!

The debating club at the University of Virginia has really bitten off some "hot" issues for discussion. The first of the debates concerned the much talked about subject of "free love."

with it. I again put forth the plea, either do away with the meal ticket system or give us a substantial improvement which will be shown in a revaluation of the pound (of food).

Sincerely,  
"Bob Osiund"

## 'No More Peace' Lacks Polish In Composition, Presentation

By Glenn Garrison

On the nights of March 8 and 9, in a rather shrunken Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the William and Mary Theatre presented its third production of the year, Ernst Toller's *No More Peace*, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt and in cooperation with UNESCO.



Garrison

This play is described by its author as "a thoughtful comedy". It opens on Olympus, where Napoleon and Saint Francis are discussing the foibles of human beings in war and peace, especially war. To prove a point, Napoleon sends a forged telegram to the little earthly town of Dunkelstein, where a peace rally is in progress. The telegram announces that war has been declared, and the Dunkelsteiners do a fast switch from pacifism to nationalism, set up a dictator, and change their peace song by substituting "war" in the appropriate places. What follows could hardly have been a startling revelation even in 1937, when the play was written: man is seen to be illogical, hypocritical, and subject to the mass hysteria of wartime.

Falls Short as Satire

Although this is an oft-told tale, skillful treatment would have provided many a cynical chuckle at the spectacle of our species indulging in its tragic-comic taste for rationalization. Toller, to our mind, falls far short as a satirist. His gimmicks are good—the Biblical names, Napoleon, Socrates, St. Francis, the peace rally, the whole structural technique; but his lines are spun too much of thin air and too little of solid matter. Many of Napoleon's lines, for example, depend on the fact that his enemy had been England. Once or twice would have taken care of the satirical possibilities of this fact; Toller doesn't seem to know a great deal about Napoleon, really, and spreads his little lore too thin. A small point in the play, but perhaps illustrative.

The angel switchboard operator, who has a yen for fancy wings, is a much better idea than her lines live up to. Her gossip about a handsome male angel she'd met the night before struck us as sophomoric. All through the play we felt a thinness of lines, a lack of matter in the satire.

Timing Appeared Off

Unless we completely missed what Miss Hunt was trying for, her direction failed to get across the expressionistic quality of the play. It's hard to put a finger on, but we felt the timing was off, the pace too slow, the whole thing unpolished. The disjointedness, of course, is the technique desired, but individual incidents should certainly add up to some unified impact, which we don't think they did. Perhaps one illustration may make this more tangible: the three financiers move mechanically up, in single file and in step, to report to the dictator. But they move too slowly, and not with enough precision; one becomes preoccupied with the individuals, losing the overall effect. Especially when they execute a turn toward the desk and lose all precision.

As Noah, the philosophic bum, William Farley succeeded in a strong, dimensional characterization (and we felt he did so in spite of, rather than because of, his lines or his support.) Charles Brown came across nicely as a most unorthodox Socrates, and his costuming and makeup were excellent. Here thought and comedy seemed to us to come close to blending, but again the lines were superficial, for the most part.

Praises Napoleon

Christian Moe turned in a good performance as Napoleon, playing it for laughs, which he certainly got. Walter Williams was solid and satisfactory as Laban, the Dunkelstein banker; and we think Joseph Benedetti got all he could out of the unnecessary role of Jacob. Layton Zimmer appeared briefly as Lot, an emissary from the United Nations, and he did catch the right tone of the peace rally, we thought.

By and large, though, the acting seemed uncertain. Please except Bill Harper, who again demonstrated his remarkable stage presence. Originally stage director for the play, he was called in on the second night to substitute for Richard Lee, as David, and somehow learned his lines in time to give a smooth performance.

Sets Failed to Impress

Roger Sherman and Albert Haak, as designer and technician, are great assets to any production; their sets, simple but imaginative, are always good. We did not think the sets for *No More Peace* were among their most striking, however, and we confess that a large flat representing a map worried us when it remained in the prison scene. Of course the author gave a difficult assignment.

To round out a sour but sincere review, we must call Howard Scammon's attention to the fact that occasionally his piano accompaniment parted ways with the singers.

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## Atomic Energy Commission Grants Fellowship for Radiological Physicists

The Atomic Energy Commission is sponsoring a fellowship program in radiological physics for the 1950-51 academic year. The program will be administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and will be carried out in two parts as follows:

1. At Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.
2. At the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree. Appointments will be made for nine months, but in a limited number of cases, extensions of six months to complete M.S. requirements may be granted if warranted by the progress and accomplishments of the Fellow during his initial term of fellowship.

## Major to Interview Marine Candidates For Commissions

Interviewing prospective candidates for the Platoon Leaders Class, leading to a reserve or regular commission in the Marine Corps, will be Major Charles D. Barrett, USMC, officer procurement representative of the United States Marine Corps for Virginia, on March 22 and 23.

Major Barrett will be located in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Students accepted will train two summers prior to graduation at Quantico for a six week period. They will not be required to take military subjects during their college academic year. Pay for the first year is \$125, and \$150 for the second. Upon graduation from college, candidates will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

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The field of radiological physics includes health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements, hospital physics and so on. Employment opportunities are to be found not only at AEC plants having health physics divisions, but in schools, hospitals and research laboratories using radioisotopes.

Fellows must be United States citizens under 35 years of age. In order to satisfy security requirements and to have access to restricted information, all Fellows must receive full security clearance from the AEC based on an FBI investigation.

Interested individuals may apply for application forms or additional information immediately to the Division of Biology and Medicine, United States Atomic Energy Commission, 1901 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C. Completed applications must be received by the Division by March 20, 1950.

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## Debate Club Takes Three, Loses Four

Allen Bowman and Jimmy Powell of the Intercollegiate Debate Council won debates last week against Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Women's College. Bill Nary and Jack Buckheit won over a Duke University team.

The Debate Council made trips to seven Virginia colleges and three North Carolina schools during the week. The topic of the debates was, Resolved: **The United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries.**

Bowman and Powell, taking the affirmative, won at two debates but lost to Washington and Lee, Roanoke College and Randolph-Macon Men's College. The debates at University of Virginia and University of Richmond did not result in decisions.

## Chowning's Tavern, Historic Ale House, Will Open March 21

Chowning's Tavern, reconstructed 18th century ale house here, will be re-opened to the public on Tuesday, March 21, it was announced this week by John D. Green, vice-president of Williamsburg Restoration, Incorporated, and general manager of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge.


It was also reported that the traditional Sunday night buffet suppers at the Williamsburg Inn would be resumed beginning Sunday evening, March 19. The buffet suppers are from 6:15 to 8:30 p. m. each Sunday evening and are followed by spirituals by the Quintet.

Chowning's Tavern will be open daily from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m. except Monday's.

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# Hoopmen to Play in Cincinnati Invitational Tourney

## Will Leave Thursday; Meet Bearcats in First Round Play

William and Mary has for the second consecutive year accepted a bid to the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament which will take place this Friday and Saturday in the Cincinnati Garden.

Coach Barney Wilson's Big Six and state champs will be matched against the University of Cincinnati, Xavier and Morris-Harvey in the round-robin tournament.

It is believed that the Tribesmen will be pitted against the University of Cincinnati when the pairings are released.

### Bearcats Favored

The Bearcats with an 18-5 record this season will be the favored to again win the tournament as they did last season. The Cincinnati team, led by their captain and leading scorer, Dick Dallmer, have won the Mid-America Conference title for the past three seasons and were considered for a bid to the National Invitational this year.

One thing is certain, and that is that the nation's two highest scoring players will be in action. They are Morris-Harvey's George King and William and Mary's Chet Giermak.

Giermak holds the record for the most points scored in a single season by a major collegiate athlete with his 740 point output last season. King, a six-foot forward, has scored 925 points this season. He has averaged 31.9 points per game in Morris Harvey's 29 games this season. The Charleston, W. Va. school has averaged better than 81 points this season in posting a 22 won, seven lost record.

### Wilsonmen Leave Thursday

The Wilsonmen will leave Byrd Airport in Richmond Thursday night for Cincinnati. The ten-man squad will include Co-captains Jere Bunting and Giermak, Bob Benjamin, Fuzz McMillan, Bitsy Lewis, Jack Payne, Dick Forrest, Fred Allen, Jim Butler and Jack Hord.

Last year the Indians suffered two setbacks in the tourney. The Tribe fell to Xavier in the first round by an 82-56 score despite a 35-point effort by Chet Giermak. On the second night in the consolation round, they lost to La Salle, 63-51. Giermak was named second in the balloting for the most valuable player award.

Wilson's squad, who will take a 22-8 record along with them, will return by plane early Sunday.

## Wilsonmen Topple Cavaliers; Win Big Six Championship

By Bill Burnette

Coach "Barney" Wilson's Indians proved to be a little too much for the University of Virginia last Tuesday night as they trounced the Cavaliers by a score of 76 to 58. The post season game marked the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools which had, in part, been discontinued for a number of years.

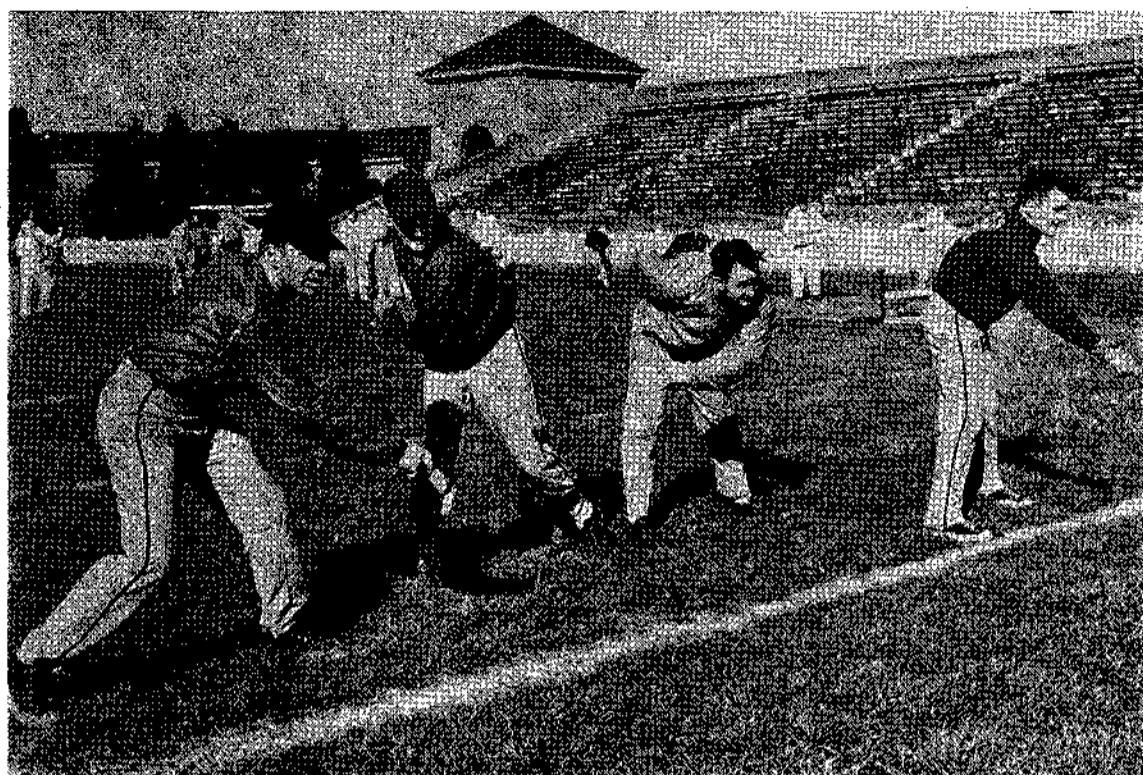
During the first half the two teams seemed well matched while fans rooted for what appeared to be a Giermak-Noertker battle. Not until the closing minutes of the first half did the Indians begin pulling away from the University men.

Taking off from a 35 to 27 halftime lead the Tribesmen, led by their lanky Co-captain Chet Giermak, just couldn't be stopped. Giermak, running true to form, dumped in 17 markers for a total high score of 29 points before leaving the court in the closing minutes of the game.

Joe Noertker, who had already tallied 15 points in the first half for the Cavaliers, found little relief from the close guarding of Tribesman Bob Benjamin and was only able to add two points to his first half 15.

Another outstanding performer for the University was Barney Gill who aimed true for 14 points. Playing fine supporting roles for the Indians were Fuzz McMillan and Co-captain Jere Bunting. McMillan's five field goals, coupled with his five free throws, gave the Tennessee junior a total of 15 for the night while Bunting, whose outstanding floor performance proved to be a main factor in the victory, contributed 11 more.

The victory over the Cavaliers gave William & Mary the Big Six championship in basketball.



**MOUNDSMEN:** Four of the Tribe's pitching hopefuls working out as drills started last week. They are from left to right, Roy Stone, Ed Spencer, Bill Stone and Paul Walzak. (Photo by Kepner)

## Fifty-Five Baseball Candidates Report For Practice; Eight Lettermen Return

By Hugh Moore

Fifty-five Candidates reported to baseball Coach Howard (Smith) Smith last week as spring sports forged into the limelight.

Smith, beginning his first term as diamond mentor, counted 28 freshman and 27 varsity noses on the first day of practice.

Returning lettermen were not summoned on the first call and did not report until yesterday. Only eight monogram wearers are still around for another swat at the old apple.

Coach Smith stressed conditioning last week with the foremost warning, "Two things this club is going to be able to do are run and hustle."

### Workout Tempo

The workout tempo is being stepped up this week as the horsehide heaving Indians prep for the beginning of a 21-game slate March 31 against the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

On prospects for the coming season, Smith thinks the infield shapes up well, despite the departure via graduation of All-State Tommy Korczowski, while the rest of the team is a big question mark.

Sherman Robinson must be replaced behind the plate and a pitching staff sadly depleted with the loss of Bob Gill, Jimmy Stewart and Randy Mallory must be rebuilt.

In the outfield Harry Robison has gone the route of the prose and Ken (Lefty) Wright has completed his eligibility.

### Lettermen Returning

Olaf Hedman and Ed Spencer are lettermen returning from the outer gardens; Hi Wardwell and Bill Stone are the only moundsmen back; Ollie Crum, letter catcher, has another year; and Paul Webb, Ed Magdziak and Bob Ward are the infield veterans.

Magdziak is still with the football team and will report later. Coach Smith is hoping for additional aid from the football boys.

Competition for positions so far promises to be keen, especially so since mentor Smith has emphasized the fact that all positions are wide open until capably manned.

Inclement weather slowed drills somewhat last week and Smith and Company are hoping for favorable atmosphere in which to work these two and one half weeks before launching the season.

## Norfolk All-Stars Nip Frosh Cagers As Clarke Nets 19

The William and Mary Freshmen basketball team dropped a 56-50 tilt to the Norfolk City League All-Stars in the last game of the season for the Frosh last Tuesday. The Little Indians, sporting a record of 13 victories against 10 setbacks, trailed most of the contest and were behind at the half time intermission, 27-17.

Willie Clarke paced Coach Vernon Osborne's quintet by tallying 19 points, which also made him high point man for the game. He was closely followed by lanky Bill Chambers who meshed 16 points. Other scorers for the Little Green were Jerry Harris, eight markers; Lloyd Hayden, six points; and "Whitey" McCallen, one point. Bob Reed tallied 14 markers to top the Norfolk All-Stars.

Chambers is the season's highest point maker for the Frosh. He has dropped in 317 points in 23 games for an average of 14 per game. Other high scorers are Clarke, 164; Rhea Lazarus, 160; and Harris with 130 points.

This year's Freshmen team is looked toward to furnish good material for next season's varsity squad.

## Linksters Practice For Opening Match

The William and Mary golf team has been working out on the Inn course for the past several weeks in preparation for their opening match against Amherst on March 31st.

The Indian golfers boast five returning lettermen; Doug Weiland, Bob Hendrich, Mark McCormack, Jim Weeks, and Ward Donohue. Also returning from last year's squad are Bob Epstein and John Warner, and new additions include Lloyd Adams who played number two on the Norfolk Division squad last year.

A ten match schedule has been slated for the linksmen this year which includes some of the stronger teams in the south and east such as Wake Forest, Navy, N. C. State, and Amherst. The team will play for positions between March 24 and 29.

## Indian Of The Week

The outstanding William and Mary athletic performance last week in the judgment of the Flat Hat Sports staff was the feat turned in by a former Tribe great—Fred Kovalski. For his sterling tennis play this past week end, Kovalski becomes **Indian of the Week**.

While at William and Mary, Kovalski was considered one of the greatest netmen in the school's history, and since his graduation last June, Kovo has continued his fine tennis game.

Last Saturday in Kingston, Jamaica the colorful Kovalski captured the Caribbean Tennis Championship by posting a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., in the final round of the tournament.

The native of Hamtramck, Mich., raised his game to unexpected heights in disposing of the former Army major in exactly one hour. A booming service coupled with a fine net game were Kovalski's greatest assets.

Kovalski compiled an outstanding collegiate record while at William and Mary serving as number one singles man his junior and senior years here when the team was undefeated. He was ranked 22 in the nation in his senior year.

Last season he pulled a major upset when he defeated Earl

Cochell in New York while taking part in the National Indoor Tennis Championships. Another high point in his last year at the Reservation was his victories over North Carolina's Vic Sexias.

A government major and a member of ODK honorary fraternity and SAE social fraternity while at William and Mary, Kovalski is now employed by the Standard Oil Company in Detroit.



Fred Kovalski

## Chester To Play On All-East Team In Tribune Game

On the night of April 1 in New York's Madison Square Garden, 24 of the nation's top cagemen will stage the New York Herald Tribune's annual East-West All-Star basketball game. Wearing his W&M warm-up uniform for the last time, will be Chester Giermak who was picked to the East team last week.

Giermak, called by the Tribune "the most prolific scorer ever produced in the Southern Conference," will be the first Tribesmen to perform in the famed Eighth Avenue Arena. He will report to the East's coach, Doc Carlson of Pitt, on March 27 for a week of practice.

Already selected with Giermak on Carson's 12 men squad are Dick Dickey of NC State, Villanova's Paul Arizin, Irwin Dambrot of CCNY and Holy Cross' Bob Cousy and Frank Ofring.

Coaching the West's stars will be Slat's Gill of Oregon State. Gill has already picked Dick Schmittker and Don Donham of Ohio State, San Francisco's Don Lofgran and Ralph O'Brien of Butler.

As for the All-American teams, Giermak has been named to two more. He made Look's NCAA district three quintet along with Sam Ranzino and Dick Dickey of the SC Conference.

The Chicagoan received honorable mention on the Associated Press' selection. He missed the third team by two votes.

Last week Jere Bunting and Giermak were picked to play on an All-Star team against NC State who is preparing for the NCAA tournament. Due to the conflict of the game with the Cincinnati Tournament both had to withdraw.

### Revised Football Schedule

- September
- 23 VMI — Roanoke
- 30 Cincinnati — Cary Field
- October
- 7 Wake Forest — Cary Field
- 14 Michigan State — E. Lansing
- 21 VPI — Blacksburg
- 28 North Carolina — Chapel Hill
- November
- 4 Boston U. — Boston
- 11 Virginia — Charlottesville
- 18 Houston — Houston
- 25 NC State — Norfolk
- December
- 2 Richmond — Cary Field

# Annual Green - White Scrimmage Set for Saturday

## Mark To Captain Whites; Ragazzo Leads Green Team

William and Mary's Big Green 1950 football squad will split camps this Saturday for the annual intersquad football game. It will be the Greens captained by Vito Ragazzo against Joe Mark's Whites in full dress at 2:30 p. m. in Cary Field.

The battle Saturday will mark the first public appearance of "Rube" McCray's new "Y" formation along with the new "flea-flicker" trickery. Of course, there will still be plenty of the old single wing mixed in with the double wing.

The Whites are under the charge of Coaches Al Vanderweghe and Tom Mikula. In the starting backfield will be Don Howren at left half; Ed Mioduszewski at right half; Paul Yewcic at quarterback, and John Connors will man the fullback post.

Mikula and Vanderweghe will have George Heflin and Ace Goullow at ends; George Zupko and Ted Gehlmann as tackles; Kon Gonier and Mark at the guard posts and Clyde Witt at center.

### Bass Coaches Greens

Coach Marvin Bass' Green team will counter with a backfield of Dickie Lewis at quarter; Tommy Martin and Ed Weber at the half-back positions and Ed Magdziak at fullback.

The line will have Hilly Wilson at center; John Kirk and Jim Barber at the guard posts; Tom Riennerth and John Kreamcheck tackles, and Larry Fones and Ragazzo will be on the flanks.

Last Saturday in preparation for the battle this week, McCray held his fourth scrimmage of the season as the Greens downed the Whites in the last 25 seconds, to win, 19-12.

The Greens scored the first time they received the ball, with Ed Magdziak going over from three yards out. Magdziak's try for the extra point was blocked by end John Krog.

### Lewis Scores

In the second half, an 11-yard run by the White fullback, John Connors, led the way to the touchdown with Ed Mioduszewski going over tackle for the tally. The Greens came back with runs by Don Howren and Magdziak setting the stage for Dickie Lewis' seven yard TD run.

The Whites again knotted the score with Larry Fones on the receiving end of a Paul Yewcic pass. Then with 25 seconds remaining a Lewis-to-Magdziak screen pass, with Madgziak running 52 yards for the score, gave the Greens their victory. Magdziak made good on the extra point try to make the score 19-12.

Three Indians, Joe Megale, Jim Smith and Phil Fuller, suffered leg injuries. Tommy Martin received a broken nose Saturday, but will be ready this Saturday along with Ted Filer and Hal Bates.

## Indian Racketmen Limber-up Indoors In Two Sections

Bidding their time before commencing with outdoor drills, William and Mary's netsters have been working out for the past two weeks in Blow Gym, in two four man groups.

Track work, serving and netplay constitutes the practice with coach Bren Macken directing the groups.

The squad was further strengthened last week, when letterman

## Tipton to Report For Baseball Drills At Dodgers' Base

Eric Tipton trades his pigskin tutor's togs tomorrow for that big piece of timber he's accustomed to swinging during the summer months.

Tip, one of the few existing two-sport professionals, leaves William and Mary tomorrow for Vero Beach, Fla., where he will join his St. Paul teammates for a month or so of baseball practice before embarking on another season.

Both sports, baseball and football, stretch just a little over the six-month mark, so Eric the Red is forced to chop a couple of weeks off each end of his stay at the Reservation.

### Spring Practice

He will depart with some two weeks of Spring football practice left to go. Last fall, Coach "Rube" McCray sweated through pre-season drills and a couple of games while Tip's St. Paul club advanced farther and farther into the post-season playoffs.

On the backfield situation here, Tip thinks that the boys "will be a lot faster offensively; defense is the problem."

"We will miss Jack Cloud, Buddy Lex and Frank O'Pella, but we have some good boys coming up on offense."

### Class AAA

The Class AAA, American Association St. Paul team no doubt will welcome Tipton back into the fold. He batted at a fast .320 clip last summer and drove home 106 runs from his cleanup position.

He has made the league all-star team four years in a row and was named most valuable on his own team for three years running before slipping to the runnerup spot in '49.

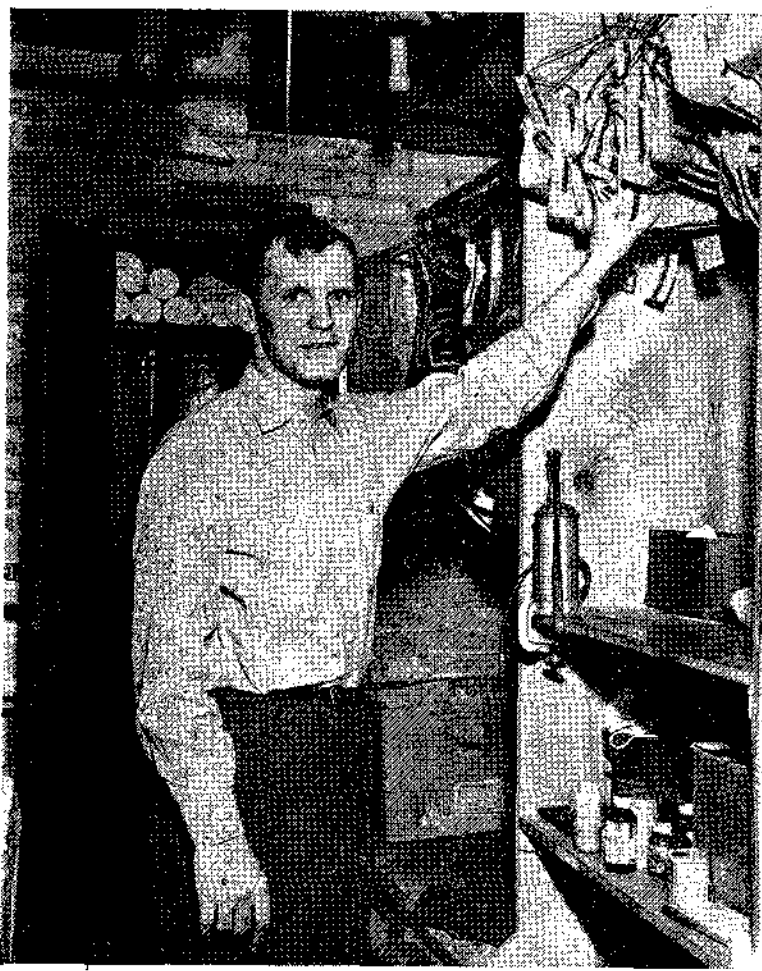
St. Paul, a member of the Brooklyn system, will join all the other Dodger farm gangs at Vero Beach.

Lyman Chennault reported ready to go after missing early drills.

In the first practice group are Jack Hogan, Sam Woods, Chennault and George Larkin. The second four are: Gardiner Athony, Tom Boys, Howie Atwater and Ronnie Barnes. The team is in good physical shape with the exception of Atwater, who is laid up with a cold.

Anthony, Barnes, Boys and Woods are all sophomores and are along with Atwater expected to carry the burden of the singles load. Hogan is a senior and Larkin is a freshman.

The team will soon take to the clay in preparation for their all-important match with Cornell March 29, which if lost could mean the end of their all-time intercollegiate winning streak of 74 consecutive victories.



ALL-AMERICAN AT WORK: "Scooter" Huller preparing to pack the uniforms for the trip to Cincinnati. On the top shelf stands the pump, and on the lower shelf is the medicine and a case of "Lifeboy" soap. In the background sits a case of tape. (Photo by Kepner)

## Scooter Huller Termed 'All-American' By His Boss - Coach Barney Wilson

When the voting begins along the press ranks for the great athletes, every position is filled but one. Even the coaches gain distinction through their worthiness and abilities, but there is one person for whom nothing is said. That person is the team manager.

In the early stages of the past basketball season, one John Huller, preferably "Scooter," applied as team manager, one of the hardest jobs concerned with the game. He came from Newport News and Julie Conn, a basketball-minded city and man, and got the job.

Though a senior and a mathematics major, Scooter immediately fell to his task and developed into what Coach Barney Wilson calls "An All-Southern Conference and All-American manager."

To Scooter fell the obligations of the equipment room, which includes everything from taping to inflating basketballs. He sees to it that practice and game garb go to the laundry at the proper time, and upon its return it is distributed by him to the individual lockers, a method saving the time normally used in issuing the gear. He checks the equipment on the floor, aids the visiting teams in every way possible, and even aids in early chow-downs for the team when trips are near.

Once on these trips, Scooter again becomes an automaton. It is his task to chauffeur the station wagon and upon reaching the destination, the near perfect manager immediately takes over in his dif-

ficult and diplomatic job. Assistant Coach Tip Downing laughs and states, "The boys don't run over Scooter as they might some managers, he lays the law down to them."

When the Wilsonmen prepare to leave this Thursday for Cincinnati, each of the ten players will pack his own suitcase, but Scooter has the job of packing the warm-up uniforms, two suits for each man, basketball shoes, yards of tape for ankles, air-sick pills, motion pills, score books and his own suitcase.

On Sunday when the team returns, Scooter will unpack for the last time. Like Giernak and Bunting, Huller will be a man hard to replace. Though nearing his third decade, Scooter is as free as a breeze, but thinks maybe its "time to get married." If he manages her as well as he did the team, Scooter is more than an All-American.

## Sixty Cindermen, Only 11 Veterans, Report for Drills

On Monday, March 6, track season officially opened on the Reservation as Coach Lou Hoitsma was met by some 60 candidates for this year's track squad. Of the 60 men, only 11 were returning lettermen.

The first week's drill consisted mainly of limbering-up exercises and light work, but the tempo is slated to pick up this week.

The thin clads appear to be very strong in the distances with Sam Lindsay, who was state mile and half mile champion last year, Clyde Baker, who will probably double in the mile, and two mile events and Bob "Bullet" Lawson in the two miles all returning.

In the half mile event besides Lindsay, the Tribe will have last season's captain, Dick Scofield.

### Tri-Color Lack

Lack of sprinters, hurdlers and field event men will hurt the team's chances considerably. The graduation of present Coach Lou Hoitsma, and the ineligibility of George Hughes and Lou Creekmur leaves a large hole in the shot put and discus ranks. Two of the candidates for filling these positions are Alton Ryan and Bill Wilson.

Harry Taylor will be called upon in all the jumps, broad and high, and in the pole vault along with Russ Dawling. Bob Landon, one of last year's better freshmen, is expected to do well in the high jump and the high hurdles.

### Zoll Returns

Bob Zoll, who returned to school this year after a two year lay off, will be doing the low hurdles along with Pat Reeves.

The Tri-Color have three strong candidates in Russ Dawling, Bill Garrison and Bob Batchelder in the 440. This is the only event in which there are three lettermen, and this may make the nucleus of the relay team.

If Frank and Al Rosenfelt live up to their high school reputations, the Indian's problems of finding capable century and furlong replacements may be solved.

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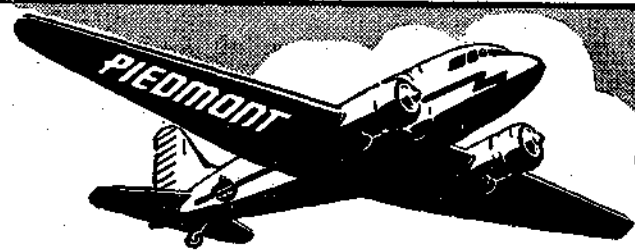
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## SAE Nears Fraternity Title, Downs Pi KA, Runs Streak to Nine Straight

The 1949-50 Fraternity basketball championship seemed convincingly settled at the end of last week with the title going almost certainly to SAE, who won their sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth straight games with solid victories over Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, Pi KA, and Theta Delt. The only game remaining for the "champs" is against hapless Sigma Pi tomorrow night.

Last Monday they crushed Lambda Chi as Randy Davis bucketed a fabulous total of 27 points to take over the lead in the Fraternity League scoring; on Thursday which was the last major hurdle for SAE they defeated an undefeated Pi KA team before a large crowd in Blow Gymnasium by a score of 30-20. Player-coach Joe Giordano hit for four field goals and nine out of twelve free throws total 17 points, almost outscore the entire Pi KA team, and to put himself in definite contention for the individual scoring crown. Davis got seven for SAE and Vic Janega led Pi KA with eight points.

On Wednesday night, SAE soundly trounced Kappa Sig for their eighth straight game as Davis was again high man with a twelve point total, and on Saturday a highly rated Theta Delt team completely fell apart before the SAE steamroller by a 52-26 score. The scoring honors for this game were taken by Giordano with 15 points as Bill Watson threw in 12 and Davis hit for 11. The defeat threw Theta Delt back into Fourth place.

In the week's other games second place Sigma Rho chalked up one-sided victories over Sigma Pi and Theta Delt; Pi Lamb dropped a ten point decision to KA and defeated Kappa Sig and Phi Alpha. In the Phi Alpha game, Pi Lamb center Clint Kaufman fired in 23 points—one of the highest totals of the season.

In other games Pi KA defeated Sigma Pi and Pi Lamb, and Lambda Chi downed Phi Tau and walloped Sigma Pi with Bob Carter, one of last years leading scorers totalling 22 points in the Sigma Pi game. Ron Barnes, Lambda Chi coach hit for 16 against Sigma Pi and 17 against Phi Tau. Theta Delt downed KA on Friday as Mark McCormack added 24 points on seven field goals and 10 out of 12 charity tosses in his drive for this year's scoring crown, and Kappa Sig edged Phi Tau.

## Guts, Bouncers Keep Pace; Lead in Independent Loop

After last week's basketball games, it looks like it will be the Rubber Guts or the Jersey Bouncers representing the Independent League against SAE for the college intramural championship.

By defeating the Monarchs 64-27 and the Lamby Pies 46-29, the Rubber Guts remain undefeated. Bob Roughton, Jim Casey, and Don Dolan led the Guts in the Monarch tilt by scoring 23, 12, and 10 respectively. The hopeless Monarch effort was led by Bob Rawlings' 12 points. Leading the Guts in the Lamby Pies fray were Casey, Roughton, Don Jeffreys, and Royce Jones, who scored all but four of the victor's total. Middleton paced the Lamby Pies with 16 markers.

The Minerva Lions captured three encounters last week as they jumped into the first division. Paced by Bill Low's 16 points, they swamped the Wesleyites after a 19-5 half time lead. The Lions thwarted a last half Monarch spree to triumph 34-26. Bruce Henderson with 10 and Herb Keil with eight scored all but six of the victor's points. Saturday the Lions trampled over the Virginia Hams 43-18. Low again led the SAE farm team with 16 markers, while Ken Livingston scored 11 for the Hams.

In their only game of the week, the Jersey Bouncers whipped the Wesleyites 37-26. Paced by Ed Spencer's eight points, the Bouncers pulled away from a slim half time lead.

The Lion Cubs remained near the top as they easily defeated the Blue Bullets 43-19. Jack McNally with 13, Jim Sood with 11, and John Dalton with 10 led the Cubs. The Bullets, hurt by George Larkin's graduation to the fraternity league, never were close and trailed at half 26-7.

## Coed Sextet Falls To Beaver 44-20 In Season's Finale

By Dottie Lenham

Scoring their fourth loss in seven starts, the Squaw basketeers closed out their season at Beaver College in Philadelphia Saturday. Holding a 20 point margin throughout most of the fray, the Quakers brought the scoreboard to a 44-20 reading at the final whistle.

W&M looked quite unlike the team which battled Ursinus to a 27-27 toss-up the previous week end. The Beaver sextet, which fell to Ursinus earlier in the season, ran all over the Squaws with trick plays, speed and deadly precision.

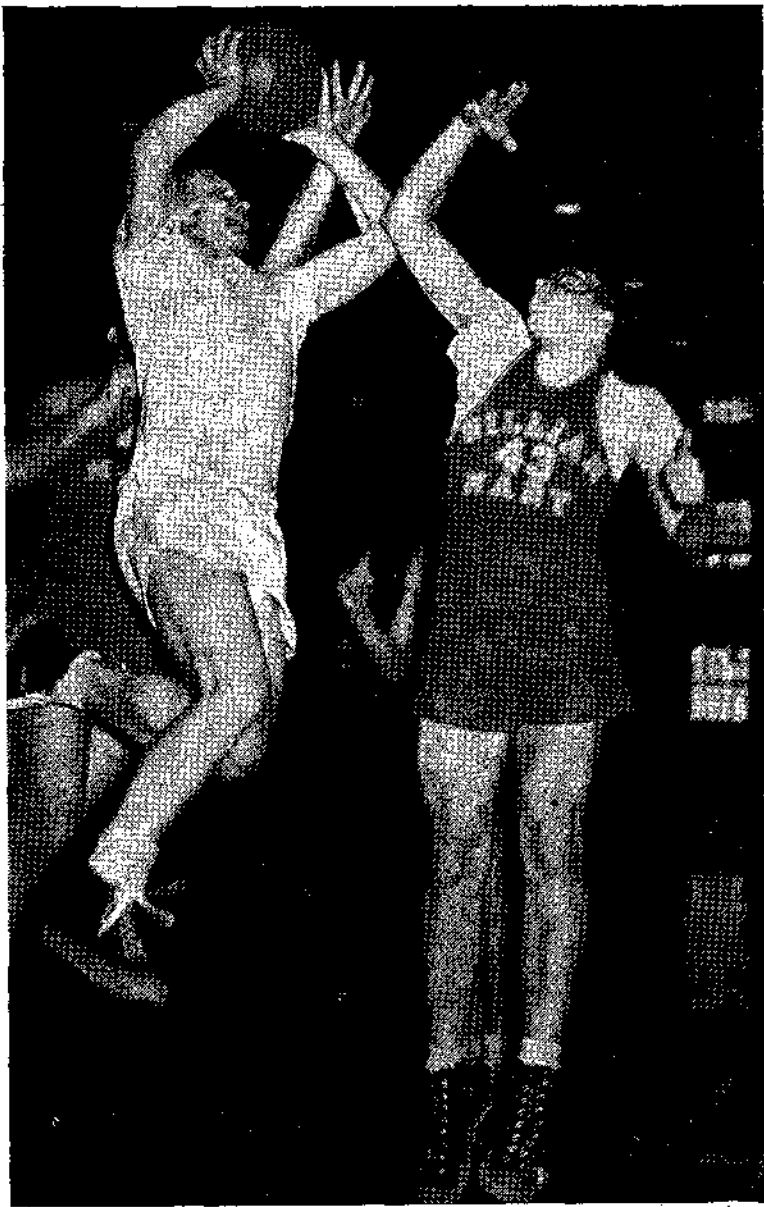
After a low scoring 12-6 half, the Quakers suddenly caught on and started dribbling right through and behind the W&M guards as they swished 32 points through the nets from anywhere and everywhere.

Co-captain Fran House, who finished her last game for W&M, played an outstanding game under the basket for the outclassed Squaws.

Although hindered by Beaver's brickwall defense and a leg injury, Bebe Fisher came out with top scoring, as usual. Bebe racked up 14 of the teams 20 points to lead the Squaws while Quaker Carolyn Ulmer tallied 10 for the victors.

The Women warriors finished their season with a two win, four loss and one tie record. The Squaws posted victories over Sweet Briar and RPI, and fell to Notre Dame, St. James, Westhampton and Beaver. The deadlocked game was with Ursinus.

Students and faculty will be admitted to the football game Saturday through the Southeast gate only. All students must have their athletic books, for the general public will be charged \$1.00. Game time is 2:30 p. m.



**BLOCKED:** Pi KA's Vic Janega has his shot blocked by SAE's Bob Roeder in intramural action last week. SAE remained undefeated by turning back Pi KA 30-20. (Photo by Kepner)

## Kappa Sig, Pi KA, Phi Tau, Deadlock In Mural Bowling

Thursday night at seven there will be a three way playoff among Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sig, and Pi KA for the intramural bowling championship.

Kappa Sig was in an advantageous position with only three games remaining. Pi KA and Phi Tau had each dropped two matches, while the Kappa Sigs had only one loss. Then Theta Delt upset the high-flying Kappa Sigs for their second loss. Phi Tau

finished their season two weeks ago with an 8-2 record, while Kappa Sig and Phi Tau each had 7-2 records. Pi KA beat SAE and Kappa Sig defeated Lambda Chi last week to gain the three way tie.

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# -- GREEK LETTERS --

At the Sigma Pi Founders Day Dance on February 25, Mavis Walter, **Kappa Delta**, was announced Sweetheart of **Sigma Pi** for 1950. Among the alumni present at the dance were Bill Batchelder, Pete Batten, '38, Dr. James Carter, '23, Andy Christenser, '34, C. Lambeth Harper, '34, Jack Holaday, Buck Marable, Rudy Mason, Al Pacchioli, Lloyd Williams and Johnny Williams.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** held pledging Thursday, March 9, for Nancy Ellis. Last Saturday afternoon the sorority entertained at a party in honor of the Theta Deltas. Millie Riddle, '49, was a recent visitor at the house.

**Phi Mu** announces the pledging on March 9 of Blanche Coates Nona Schulse and Stevie Johnson. Brownie Fraher and Mary and Carol Westbrook have been recent visitors.

The pledges of **Pi Beta Phi** had a Sundaes Party at the house Sunday night, March 5. Last Thursday the pledging of the following girls took place: Sue Biederman, Peggie Bunting, Ann Johnson, Lois Kendrick, Alice Marston, Joan Mitchell and Joan Padden. Audrey Allein visited the house last week end.

## Wigwam Operates Dormitory Service

The Wigwam last week initiated an evening snack delivery system to all dormitories.

Jim Sinclair, manager of the Wigwam, who originated the plan, commented that it is designed to provide fruit, sandwiches and pastry to the dormitories. He added that all sales will be on a cash basis.

A definite deliver schedule is being planned by the administration. Until then deliveries will be between 8 and 10 p. m. on week nights.

As an added service, a phone for receiving orders is to be installed in the Wigwam. Until a trunk line is secured, the present "basket" system will continue.

According to Sinclair, this project has been received favorably by the students, and will be continued for the remainder of the year.

### The Cedars

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**Theta Delt Chi** announces the initiation on Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7, of Richard Bigelow, William T. Fennell, Peter H. Giblin, Kent C. Hackler, Joseph T. Hawkins, M. Randall Hoes, C. Haldane Jackson, William Low, Charles K. Jett, Howard McCallen, Robert Schauff, W. McKee Tappe and Donald Woulfe.

On Monday, March 13, the fraternity had installation of officers for 1950-1951, after which W. E. Garber addressed the group.

Mary Ann Hook, '48, and Jimmy Murphy, '49, were recent week-end visitors at the **Chi Omega** house.

**Alpha Chi Omega** will initiate the following pledges in Great Hall tonight: Barbara Alabaster, Gwen Batten, Gerry Burkes, Connie Carhart, Mary Lou Curry, Beth Davis, Peggy Derring, Pat English, Peggy Gordon, Bebe Hammond, Tommy Helfrich, Anna Inge, Lucy Keen, Jean Madsen, Amy Menzel, Ethel Mikula, Grace Minor, Gloria Shiffer, Monty Smith, Donnie Spotts, Betty Stephan, Felix Trueblood, Sara Wachtman and Joyce Whitehurst.

**Delta Delta Delta** held a reception for the members of **Sigma Rho** on Sunday afternoon, March 5. Mrs. W. P. Richardson, district president, visited the local chapter last week. The Tri Deltas were host chapter last week end for a state meeting of the sorority. A buffet supper was held at the house on Friday night in honor of the visitors.

**Gamma Phi Beta** held installation of the following new officers last Monday night: Shirley Spain, president; Katherine Bell, vice-president; Bun Dillard, secretary; Peggy Jones, treasurer. On March 8 the chapter pledged Elsie Norrell. A formal dance was held last Friday night at the Pagoda Room preceded by a coffee reception at the chapter house.

Virginia Kappa chapter of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** announces the initiation, on March 3, of the following: Alfred Jackson Alley, John Victor Bowyer, Joe F. Clark, Jr., John Nichols Dalton, Thomas Montague Fulcher, William Boys Harman, Jr., George Calvin Harris, John Armstrong Krog, Bruce Charles Lester, John Joseph McNally, Edmund T. Mioduszewski, Cecil Gordon Moore, Howard Peyton Morris, Jarrod Chauncey Patterson, Robert Earl Roeder, James Howard Sood and Barrie Preston Wilson. The fraternity celebrated the 94th anniversary of its founding on March 9.

Recent initiates into the **Kappa Sigma** fraternity were the following: Norman Barnes, Dick Bishop, Gale Carrithers, John Fox, Dave Hall, Macy Marlowe, Frank Moore, Henry Wilde, Elliot Wilkins and Layton Zimmer. The pledging of Bob Hedelt, Jack Riggan and Bob Turvine has also been announced.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** held its annual Founders Day banquet and dance Saturday night, March 4, at the Williamsburg Lodge. Principal speaker for the occasion was Parke Rouse, Sunday feature editor of the **Richmond Times Dispatch**. Dr. John E. Pomfret introduced the speaker. Among the old alumni present were Bank Tally, Harvey Pope and Harvey Chappell.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** pledged Joyce Anderson on March 10. Jean Gill and Mary Virginia Cline visited the house last week end.

**Kappa Delta** held pledging for Ann Beattie, Doris Hoffman and Peggy Prosser on March 9. The

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## Capmpus Fraternities Pledge 25 Men; Sigma Rho Receives Largest Number

Eight fraternities have reported the pledging of 25 men as a result of the recent informal rushing period.

These men were pledged from an eligibility list, released by the office of the dean of men, based on the fall semester quality point averages of the men students.

**Sigma Rho** pledged the largest number of men, seven. They are David Harrison, Jim Joynes, Jack Matthews, Clyde Witt, Roy Bal-

this, Toney Vujevich and Jim Akers.

Running second was **Kappa Alpha**, pledging Edward Aubin, Parke Musselman, Robert Barlowe and Robert Sessions.

**Kappa Sigma** announced the pledging of Jack Riggan, Robert Hedelt and Robert Turvene. Also, the pledging by **Phi Kappa Tau** of Jack Steinger, Bill Hainsworth and George Larkin has been announced.

**Theta Delta Chi** accepted John Kris, Peter Hino and Richard Dallas, and **Sigma Pi** pledged Bud Hanks, Fred Bell, and Barton Hellmuth.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** and **Phi Alpha** pledged one person each, Theodore Tarr and Sam Keyaian, respectively.

Fraternities not pledging during the period were **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, **Lambda Chi Alpha** and **Pi Lambda Phi**.

## Royalist Announces Additions to Staff

A **Royalist** committee, headed by Jane Waters, has announced the names of the new members of the staff. Eleven students have been accepted from the 22 who tried out.

From the freshmen class Nan Evans, Jane Hale, Ernestine Huston, Marjorie Lee, Scott Petriquin and Elaine Williams were chosen. Virginia Prichard from the sophomore class and Julia Daugherty, Sallie Ross, Martha Wood and Mary Anne Woodhouse were selected from the junior class.

formal senior banquet was held at the Williamsburg Lodge on March 8. The following new officers were recently elected: president, Sally Shick; vice-president, Sarah Anne Dozier; secretary, Ethel Messick; treasurer, Dorothy Harris; assistant treasurer, Katherine Winn; and editor, Mary Alyce Harvey.

## Science Competition Will Begin April 22

Competitive examinations will be given to senior men of Virginia high schools when the Second Annual Science Contest of the College of William and Mary is held on April 22.

Contest chairman John E. Hocutt announced that six scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the results of examinations in biology, chemistry and physics. The college will play host to the participating students for a three day period from April 21 to 23.

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# Tour of Restoration Buildings Deepens Appreciation Of Historical Significance of Colonial Williamsburg

By Jane Hale

Putting on our best historic expression (which wasn't hard after three tests in the same day), last week we set out thru the wind and rain to tour the Restoration Buildings. With our free pass we easily gained admission into the Capitol, our first stop. Here the colonial costumes which we see so often on the streets of Williamsburg take on a new significance, for underneath the British flag everything becomes as it was 250 years ago when Williamsburg was the thriving Capitol of Colonial Virginia.

A gracious lady, attired in red broadcloth, greeted us at the door and ushered us, together with 15 other visitors, throughout the building. She pointed here and there with a large brass key to things of special importance. The green table coverings, beautiful oils and abundant brass fixtures had us completely entranced. In the Conference Room an old "Breeches" Bible is on display and the Committee Rooms are well stocked with records of colonial history. "An Act directing the building the Capitol and the City of Williamsburg" was passed by the assembly in Jamestown in the year 1699. Until the completion of the New Capitol the Assembly met in the college building.

### Colonial Capitol

From the Colonial Capitol, Governor Dinwiddie issued the order which sent George Washington into the French and Indian War, and Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech against the Stamp Act of 1765 from the floor of the House of Burgesses. In 1773 Burgesses established the Committee of Correspondence, one of the most influential factors in Pre-Revolutionary History. Whenever this Assembly became too outspoken, the Governor closed their

work at the Capitol. And as this often happened the men journeyed to Raleigh Tavern to continue their discussions more than one time. The Capitol is built in two wings, the upper and lower house opposite the Piazza. Here our statue of Lord Botetourt stood before it was brought to the college grounds.

From the Capitol we walked down to the Public Gaol; the two "jailers" doffed their tri-cornered hats and rose from an exciting game of dominos to conduct us through. Here in 1718, 13 followers of "Blackbeard" were hanged and as we listened to the wind rush through the steel bars, we decided that they were better off in the long run. The debtors' cells, though gloomy, are rudely furnished and not quite so bleak as those bordering the Exercise Yard. Here the only comforts are straw and leg irons. The Keeper's chamber of the second floor looks almost regal beside the dull and musty Prisoner's Block. We paused outside to have snapshots made of our roommate with head inserted in the Pillory and then advanced toward Raleigh Tavern.

### Reflects 18th Century

This building is of particular interest to the college for it was in the famous Apollo Room that a group of students gathered in 1776 to found Phi Beta Kappa. The center of commerce, banking and joviality, Raleigh Tavern reflects all aspects of 18th century life. For a glimpse of home life and art we visited the George Wythe and Ludwell - Paradise houses.

Continuing down the green we

found the Governor's Palace. Here the luxury of colonial Williamsburg is at its height. From the Walnut foyer, bedecked with sabers and rifles, we climbed the wide staircase. Every nailhead on the stairs is covered with a wooden insert in the shape of a heart, diamond or spade. The bedrooms are furnished with mammoth beds, everything is a period piece. Here, as in the entire restoration, the colors, materials and papers are historically accurate, a product of laborious research. Beautiful tiles mask the fire places and flower arrangements are freshly placed every day to give the Palace an atmosphere of the living.

### Garden and Maze

There is so much that is beautiful one visit can scarcely scratch the surface. We were waffled from the Grand Ballroom into the Gardens to the strains of 18th century music. In the winter dark boxwoods stand out over the grounds. To the rear of the garden the Maze is open for visitors. Although greatly reduced in size from its original plan, this Maze,

with its square-cut holly hedge, is quite large enough to become lost in—believe us! A leisurely stroll by the lake and canal brought us to the kitchen. When we had examined the utensils and warmed ourselves before the gigantic fire place, we stepped once more into the rumble of everyday Williamsburg.

Through the generosity of the Restoration, all students at William and Mary are provided with free passes into these buildings. A section of living history is right down the street. It makes an interesting way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Gold high school ring, William Cullen Bryant '47. Initials A. G. Return to Gloria Shiffer, Ludwell 404.

Lost: One Ronson Lighter in

## Cavalier Chessmen Offer Competition

The president of the University of Virginia Chess Club last week challenged William and Mary to a chess tournament.

A letter stating that fact was referred to the student government by John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Since there is no chess club on campus, students interested in participating in this tournament have been asked to contact Roy Slezak, Monroe 1st, junior representative to the student assembly.

The teams are to be composed of three or more members.

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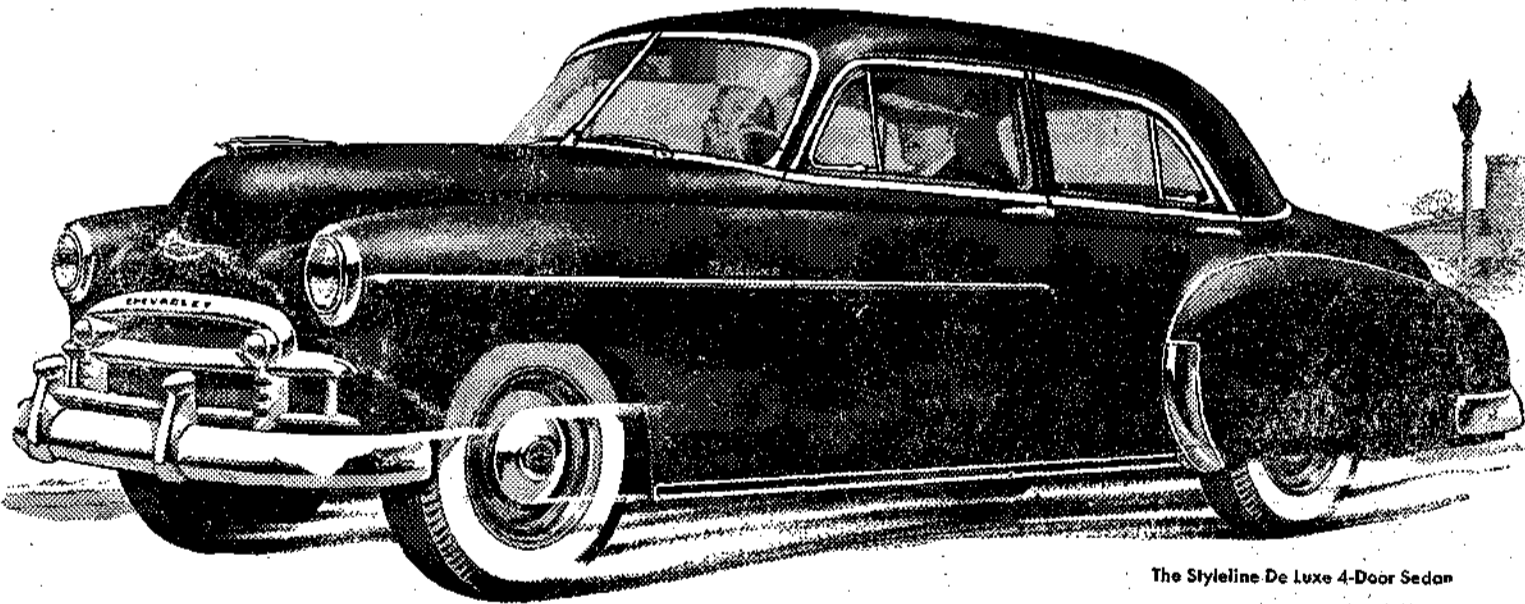
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## Student Assembly

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value to many campus activities, and gave examples of successful stations at VPI and UVa.

An Assembly sub-committee composed of Fennell (chairman), Phil Denman and "Teddy" Nicas has been appointed to obtain details on the actual operation of a station.

Information about the facilities available at W&M will be forwarded to the well established broadcasters at VPI who would like to see a network of college stations begun in Virginia.

### Experienced Students

Any student who has experience or interest in the technical, financial, programing, writing or acting phases of radio work has been asked to meet with this committee. Wednesday evening, March 15, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

Members of the General Co-operative Committee will be invited to attend the March 14 session of the Assembly, at which the report of the Hendricks Cafeteria Committee will be given.

A suggestion that an office of Advertising Manager be created for The Flat Hat was referred to the Publications Committee. This position would be supervised by the Business Manager, and the proposal is to be put in the form of a constitutional amendment.

## Fraternity Changes

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one of which would be elected by individual vote of members of the fraternities.

### Membership Qualifications

2. The changing of membership qualifications to make each second representative to the IFC become a representative four months before the first representative.

3. Minor changes in eligibility requirements for rushing, and other minor changes.

The reorganization committee, which was appointed some time ago, is composed of the following IFC members: Jack Gulley of Kappa Sigma, George Lyon of Theta Delta Chi, Harold Bernstein of Pi Lambda Phi, Dick Hilldick of Sigma Pi and Randy Davis of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Theatre

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and informal lecture sessions and laboratory and public performances.

### Membership Open

Membership is open to anyone interested in the theatre. Students who wish to obtain college credit for the course should register for either a six weeks or a nine weeks session.

For the coming summer the Institute plans to have authorities speak on dance, the children's theatre, directing in television, acting or playwriting and costuming. Miss Hunt, director of the Institute, has asked those interested to contact her for additional details.

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## COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, March 15

National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men meeting—Williamsburg Inn and Lodge.  
Canterbury Club morning meeting—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 7-8 p. m.  
Society for the Advancement of Management meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.  
United World Federalist meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, March 16

National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men tea—Dodge and Apollo Rooms.  
Canterbury Club morning meeting—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
General Cooperative Committee meeting—Washington 214, 4 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 5-15 p. m.  
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7-8 p. m.  
Music Club meeting—Barrett, 7-8 p. m.  
Orchestrals recital—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.  
Pre-Med Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.

### FRIDAY, March 17

Kappa Alpha Theta pledging—House, 5-5:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Balfour Hillel services—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Dance—Blow Gym, 9 p. m.-12 a. m.

### SATURDAY, March 18

National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men meeting—Williamsburg Inn and Lodge.  
Canterbury Club morning meeting—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Fencing meeting and tea—Jefferson Gym, 3-5 p. m.; tea—5 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p. m.  
Dance—Blow Gym, 9 p. m.-2 a. m.

### SUNDAY, March 19

Wesley Foundation Sunday School—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 5-8 p. m.  
Union Service—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.  
Westminster Club meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:15 p. m.  
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta initiation—House, 7-11 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Sunday Soiree—Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

### MONDAY, March 20

Canterbury Club morning meeting—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau initiation—Phi Tau lodge, 7-10 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta initiation—House, 7-11 p. m.

### TUESDAY, March 21

Canterbury Club morning meeting—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
WAA Joint Committee meeting—Jefferson office, 4 p. m.  
Women's Honor Council meeting—Wren 100, 4 p. m.  
Pi Lambda Phi Founder's Day supper—Thieme's Dining Room, 5-7 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m.  
Orchestrals banquet—Thieme's Dining Room, 6-7:30 p. m.  
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Workshop, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications office, 8-10 p. m.

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The reverse side is **Keeper of the Flame** and really moves! Paced by Woody's clarinet and the solos of Bill Harris (one of the mainstays of the Herd) on trombone and Terry Gibbs on vibes. Gibbs is

one of the most exciting vibe men in the business today and is now fronting his own combo in New York City.

Latest waxing by the great George Shearing is called **In a Chinese Garden** in parts 1 and 2. Shearing is at his usual best but playing a style which is new and unusual. This number demonstrates what a well schooled musician he is in being able to obtain the right effects which are needed to create an oriental mood. Shearing has gone far astray from his usual bop on this number and it is not up to par with his other great recordings.

Nat "King" Cole's **It Was So Good While It Lasted** is one of the best sides he has cut in a year. Nat sings with a lot of feeling and phrases well throughout. Background music is supplied by full orchestra under the direction of Pete Rugolo, former top arranger with Stan Kenton.

## May Day

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by the Women's Student Government to the sponsors of winning booths.

Payments of \$25.00 will be given for first place, \$15.00 for second place and an award of \$10.00 will be made to the third place winner.

A concert by the college band has also been scheduled as well as square dancing. The program will be concluded with the Saturday night dance in the Blow Gymnasium.

Committees planning the program are the court committee, chairman Nancy Miller; booth committee, chairman Jim Anthony; and square dancing, chairman Bob Smith.

## Nadam

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the south. Also, in 1948 he was presented with the President's Medal for Merit for "an invaluable contribution to the war effort of the United States."

He is a native of New York and a veteran of World War I, having served in the Chemical Warfare Service as a Second Lieutenant.

In connection with the conference, the college will give a demonstration of its IBM record keeping equipment at the registrar's office at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, to the members of the association.

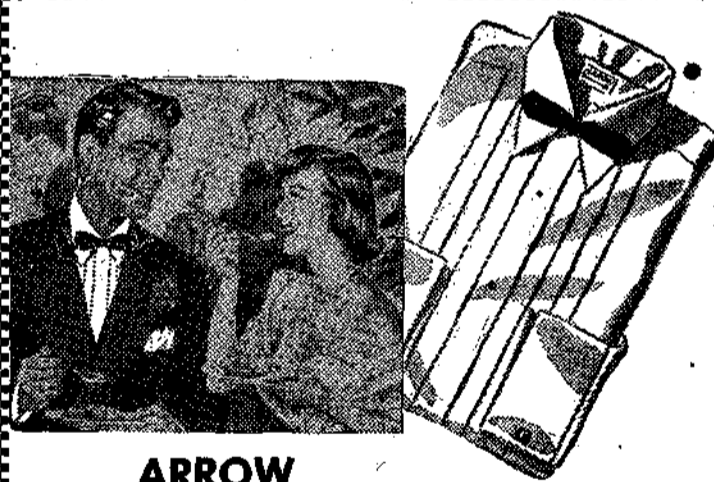
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### Shura Dvorine to Present Program To Concert Group Next Tuesday

Shura Dvorine, billed as "one of America's best young pianists," will present a program of major works in concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 21, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the members of the William and Mary Concert Group.

In Dvorine's program is the Schubert Wanderer Fantasia, one of the most impressive examples of 19th-century romanticism.

In the tradition of the world's great piano virtuosi, Dvorine made his first appearance in recital at the age of three. When he reached manhood, the New York critics were acclaiming his New York debut. The New York Times reported in 1944, "Cheers Greet Dvorine's Debut!"

When Dvorine was graduated cum laude from Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, he was awarded the Harold Randolph Prize as Outstanding Pupil of the Year and also the Artist Diploma. Judges on this diploma were the internationally-famed pianist Harold Bauer and Ernest Hutchinson.

Many of Dvorine's piano works have been published by the Century and Mills Music publishing companies. He has appeared on radio and television and made concert appearances throughout the country to enthusiastic audiences.

### Dr. Grey Will Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. John H. Grey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will speak at Chapel services tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. The topic of discussion will be *A Philosophy of Time*.

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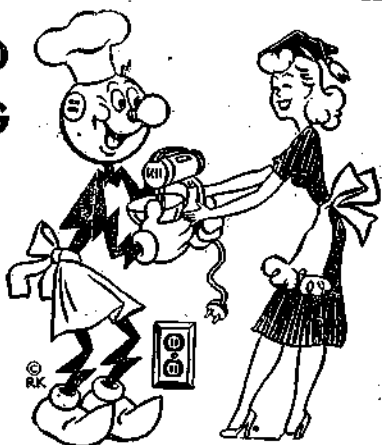
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### Religious News

Continuing the Student Religious Union suppers, the Canterbury Club was host to the Baptist Student Union Sunday night at the Parish House.

The Baptist Student Union will hold election of officers on March 19. Also scheduled for that night is the showing of a movie, *We Too Receive*, the story of paratroopers captured on a Pacific island where missionaries had been working with the natives.

At its meeting today, the Bal-four-Hillel Club has as guest speaker the Reverend F. H. Craig-hill of Bruton Parish Church.

Representatives will be sent by the Wesley Foundation to attend a conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Roslyn on March 18 and 19.

At 6:15 p. m. on March 19, the group will entertain the Canterbury Club at a Union Supper. Sunday Soiree will be held the same evening at 8 p. m. Elections of officers will be March 26.

The Foundation held its open house for members of the Methodist Church from 3-4 p. m. on March 12. Present at the reception and at the supper meeting that night was Gerry Speidel, head of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia.

### Dr. Dorothy Veon Visits Kappa Delta

Dr. Dorothy H. Veon, Alpha South Province president of Kappa Delta sorority, arrived in Williamsburg this afternoon for a three day visit with Alpha Pi Chapter.

Dr. Veon has served as president of the Washington Alumnae Association and was official secretary of the 1947 national convention of Kappa Delta.

A native Nebraskan, Dr. Veon received her M. A. in education at George Washington University, where she has been executive officer of the department of secretarial studies since 1941. She received her doctor of education degree at Columbia University.

Dr. Veon is national treasurer of Pi Lambda Theta and active member of AAUW, Eastern Star and Phi Delta Gamma.

### New Virginia Club Elects Doc Maness Presiding Officer

Doc Maness was elected president of the recently formed Southwest Virginia Club, it was announced last week.

Other officers of the club are Joe Kilgore, vice-president; Tina Bass, secretary-treasurer and Jim Kelly, high sheriff.

The club will attempt to maintain contact with alumni from southwest Virginia, it was also announced.

Plans are underway by the club for a picnic, a trip to Yorktown and a dance, all to take place during the current semester.

The Southwest Virginia Club now has a membership of over 35 members.

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