

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 17, 1953

Backdrop Club To Present Varsity Show On May 11-13

The 1953 Varsity Show, **Give 'Em Hell**, a philosophical farce by Bill Farley and Barry Wilson, will be presented by the Backdrop Club May 11-13 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

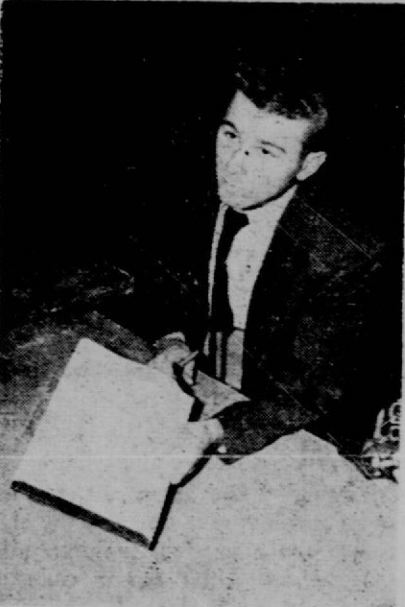
Give 'Em Hell is basically a "startling revelation of the truth about Hell, wherein the unexpected may be expected, and the impossible is a reality," according to Meade Johnson, president of the Backdrop Club.

A cast of 63 was chosen from approximately 85 auditioners in three days of tryouts. There are 29 with speaking parts, 21 in the ensemble and 16 dancers.

C. Chillblain Surly, a "modern-day Scrooge," will be played by Wilson, who is a Varsity Show veteran. Barry is also distinguished himself through his membership in the William and Mary Theatre, the Choir, the Dramatic Club and Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society.

Other male leads are Hives, played by Bill Thomas; Jack Surly, Jerry Clulow; and Franchot, George Burns.

Tiny Bailey, a freshman from Richmond, takes the role of Penny, who plays opposite Jack Surly.



Bill Farley

Sonya will be played by Anna Inge, who is familiar to all William and Mary Theatre audiences. Another freshman, Mary Elizabeth McDow, will take the part of Lulu. The Devil will be portrayed by Anne Helms.

The rest of the cast includes Rogers Hamilton as a bum; Bob Neville, Mr. Garfinkle; Al King, desk clerk; Dick Fensterer, Mr. Newlywed, Bill Marlin, Radak; Rev. Michael, Professor Snodgrass; Bill Pyott, a painter; and Mel Hines, Brad Besse and Giles Quarles as three Russians.

Velma Lyne will play Mrs. Garfinkle; Bobbie Castle, Mrs. Newlywed; Betty McDaniel, a messenger; Nancy Williams, a guide; Jean Shepard, information clerk; Ginger Hungerford, Hilda; Marion Yount, a guard; and Pat Ewell, Pat Brown, Barb Marsland and Shelley Christine as the four club-women, Agatha, Bertha, Cora and Emma.

Harvard Sponsors Fine Arts Seminar Featuring Summer Of Foreign Travel

Harvard's Summer School will offer a traveling Fine Arts seminar on Romanesque Monasteries and Cathedrals of France during June and July.

Dr. Kenneth J. Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard University and an authority on medieval church architecture, will direct the seminar.

The group will travel by motor-coach in a great circle around France, beginning at Le Havre and ending in Paris. Among the 50 monuments included in the itinerary are Chartres, Vezelay and Cluny.

This seminar, which may be

Lee Presents Dance For Orchestras Groups In Recital April 1, 2

Kitty Sue Lee, a new member of Orchestras this year, is one of the choreographers of the dance recital to be presented in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium April 1 and 2 and at the Bruton Heights School later in April.

Kitty's dance is in three sections and shows the contrast between three different types of houses. The first, a haunted house, shows interaction between a ghost and an unsuspecting passer-by. The second one, a modern house, represents the conflict between antique and modern trends and the desire of the modernistic enthusiast to force his taste on others. A baigno, the scene of the last section of the dance, compares hidden and evident motives of action and their impact on nature and society.

Joan Pearce, Betty Bloxson, Ginny Broadus and Skooky Gideon carry out Kitty's theme as they dance to the combined music of several composers.

Kitty enjoys dancing more than any other form of recreation. Starting at the age of five, she studied dancing for seven years but had never done any modern dance before she came to William and Mary. Kitty feels that modern dance is the most expressive type of dancing and is a challenge to the creative talents of a person.

Although this is her first year as a member of Orchestras, Kitty Sue danced last year in the Varsity Show and the German-Greek program and will appear in three other dances in the Orchestras Recital—"The Plow that Broke the Plains," "When the Cat's Away" and "Desert Gods."

College Schedules Program By Kahn Thursday Evening

Erich Itor Kahn, renowned European and American pianist and composer, will close the William and Mary Concert Series with a recital in Phi Beta Kappa Hall auditorium Thursday at 8 P. M.

Four duets by Bach, **Nocturne** by Faure, **Idyll** and **Scherzo-Valse** by Schubert and **Ballad in B Minor** by Liszt will comprise the program.

A reception sponsored by the WSCGA will be held in the Dodge Room immediately following the concert. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and meet the artist.



Erich Itor Kahn

Born in Germany, Kahn began his musical studies at the age of six and continued them at the conservatory in Frankfurt-on-Main. He introduced contemporary music over the radio in Germany as a director of the State radio station.

Kahn lived in Paris from 1933 until 1941 and has given concerts in France, Italy, England and North Africa. Kahn is now an American citizen and since 1941 has made his residence in New York, devoting himself to solo and chamber tours.

The founder of the Alberneri Trio, America's most famous chamber music group, Kahn received the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Medal in 1948 for his contributions to chamber music.

Election Of Major Officers To Take Place Next Month

Student body and class elections will begin April 1, according to John Munger, chairman of the Student Assembly.

Students are urged by Munger to take an active part in the two elections, one on April 1 and the other on April 22. Students wishing to run for office must file their petitions at the office of the Dean of Men before noon of March 30 for the first election, and before noon of April 20 for the second election.

Elections on April 1 will be held to choose a president and vice-president of the student body and all class officers except those for the freshman class.

Women Cast Ballots In Closing Elections For WSCGA, WAA

Voting will take place tomorrow from 3:30-6 p. m. for the remaining WSCGA offices and for WAA offices. Women students will ballot in Chandler, Barrett and Jefferson, with Ludwell girls voting in Jefferson Sorority court and Brown girls will vote in Brown.

The people nominated are as follows: for two senior members to the Honor Committee: Joan French, Kay Gilman, Shirley Haabestad, Sarah Dean Spangler, Sandy Bettiger, Madge Cushing, Betsy Skinner and Joyce Springer.

For senior member to Judicial Committee: Jean Richmond, Zelda Wildman, Ann Crabill and Harriett Rasmussen; for sophomore member to Judicial Committee: Joyce Outten, Vickie Stone, Rinda Lu Grubbs and Allison Mercer.

For representative-at-large to Judicial Committee: Boots Crovo, Charlotte Henderson, Lou Biggs, and Cynthia Kimbrough; for senior member to Executive Council: Barbara Crosset, Peggy Ives, Carol Myers and Bette Bodley.

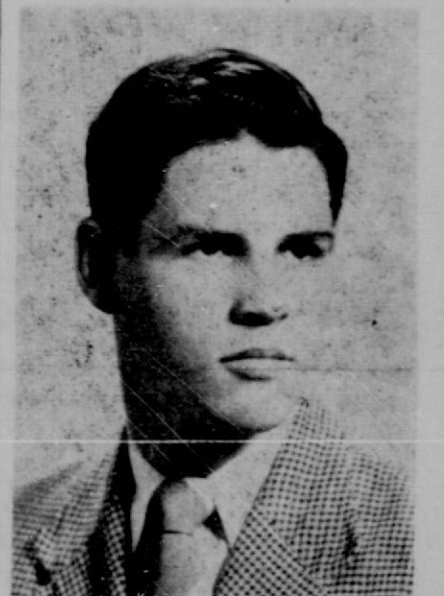
For representative-at-large to Executive Council: Cynthia Frye, Jane Kesler, Harriett Harcum, and Pat Thaden.

Officers for the Women's Athletic Association will also be chosen. Nominations are: for president, Shirley Haabestad, Peggy Orr, Julie Holmes and Barbara Crosset.

Nominated for point recorder: Barbara Chase Brown, Sally Cronk, Sally Dahm, and Sue Rosar; for secretary, Nelia Daggett, Pat Florence, Brenda Korns and Nancy Wills.

Candidates for the offices of president or vice-president of the student body must be members of next year's senior class with a quality point average of 1.0. They must also have successfully completed at least 70 semester hours of academic credit and have a 1.0 average in the semester immediately preceding the election.

Candidates for all other offices must be member in good standing of the classes they seek to represent and have a quality point average of 1.0 for the semester immediately preceding the election. Contrary to popular belief, students do not have to procure signatures of fellow classmates in



John Munger

order to become candidates. Petitions for this election may be filed any time between today and noon of Monday, March 30.

The second election will be held for the purpose of choosing representatives to the Student Assembly and the Men's Honor Council. Petitions for this election may be filed between Monday, April 13, and noon on Monday, April 20.

Candidates are urged to familiarize themselves with Article V of the Indian Handbook entitled "Conduct of Elections." Candidates engaging in disorderly conduct, defacing or destroying campaign posters or campaigning in prohibited areas outside of designated times will be penalized.

Plans for the location of polls are not as yet completed. Munger announced that the committee is considering the possibility of establishing several additional polls in an endeavor to increase student voting.

Space Needs Committee Submits Plan Of Future Student Activities Building

Plans and suggestions for the proposed Student Activities Building were submitted to the College architect in Richmond Saturday, it was announced by the Space Needs Committee.

Suggestions were prepared in the interest of the entire student body as well as in the light of campus organizations. The tentative room plans include: a fountain and snack bar, which will seat approximately 100 people, with a large juke box in the room and an outdoor patio; a large multipurpose room equipped with a movie projector, bandstand, storage for collapsible chairs and partitions; and two lounge rooms, one containing a piano and a phonograph, and the other to be used for a reading and sitting room.

Also included will be offices for the Flat Hat, the Colonial Echo, the Royalist and a room for photographic and cut morgue.

Other rooms include: a committee meeting room which will seat 50 people; a common room for independent organizations; a public address system; an office for the Student Union director; adequate rooms for coats, janitor's supplies and rest rooms; kitchen facilities; a television room; locker space for day students; a four lane bowling alley; campus radio station; printing press; barber-shop; billiard room; faculty room; and post office.

A site for the building has not as yet been found, but the Student Cooperative Committee hopes to reach a decision in the near future.

If the plan is approved by the legislature next January, building operations will get underway in the Spring. By September of 1955 the Student Activities Building is hoped to be ready for use.

ROTC Cadets Announce Military Ball Friday March 27 In Blow Gymnasium

The Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold its third annual Military Ball Friday night, March 27, from ten until two a. m. in Blow Gymnasium. The dance, open to the whole College, will be formal, with ROTC cadets wearing their uniforms.

Nine candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel will be nominated by the nine cadets holding the rank of captain or higher. The senior ROTC officers will choose the winner from among these nine and she will be crowned at the dance.

A battalion revue, to be held in the Sunken Gardens on the after-

noon of March 25, will honor these nine candidates, or sponsors. Also at this revue, awards will be given to the cadet with the highest scholastic ranking from each class.

The men who will receive awards are Cadet First Lieutenant Paul F. Nichois, from the senior class; Cadet First Sergeant Philip T. Brown, junior; Cadet Private John C. Marsh, sophomore; Cadet Private Henry P. Kaplan, freshman.

Tickets for the Military Ball will cost two dollars if bought during the advance sale, or \$2.50 at the door.

Bricks And Brains

As reported in last week's *Flat Hat*, the College is undergoing a large-scale construction and repair program that is very commendable. No one in the College Community can deny the urgent need for the construction of a Student Activities Building and numerous campus repairs that are long overdue. William and Mary has suffered without the benefit of any major building program for many years.

As important as construction and repairs are to a college, we believe that an even more important element is being sadly neglected and has reached an abominable level — and that is the intellectual climate at the College. We fear that the intellectual climate at William and Mary has reached a worse state than the barometric climate—if that seems possible to our rain-drenched readers.

In all seriousness, the acute lack of creativity and active participation in College affairs is a grave problem at William and Mary which demands our urgent attention. That the students at the College are woefully in need of creative interest and incentive is a known fact, however regrettable it may be. An additionally unfortunate aspect of the present situation is that the faculty—instead of rising forth with inspirational incentive—seems to have become infected with some of the same insidious disinterest and lethargic thought that pervades a great majority of the students.

Some of the most admired faculty members, who many of the students have become accustomed to look to for inspiration and leadership, have retreated to their academic ivory towers and adopted an attitude of weary surrender to "the inevitable." Some faculty members seem to have withdrawn from all outside interests with a lament that they "can't buck the system." Just what "the system" is and why it can't be "bucked" has not been made very explicit. Nevertheless, the prevailing attitude—both on the part of students and faculty members—is most pathetic for a time-honored institution of higher learning.

It takes a lot of bricks and mortar to make a good college, but it also takes a lot of brains and inspired creativity. A commendable effort is being made to improve and increase the brick content at William and Mary, but we fear the brain content is being neglected to a large extent. It would be a grave error indeed to sacrifice quality for quantity in either bricks or brains. We must strive to maintain the highest standards possible if we hope to maintain the true traditions of William and Mary.

In order to create an intellectual climate worthy of an institution of higher learning, we must stimulate and encourage critical thought, creativity, individualism and free expression. These are essential elements in the intellectual climate of a good college.

Perhaps it would be easier to allow Spring Fever to take complete control of our thought process and just ignore the whole problem of current college life, but the easiest way is not always the best way and it would fail to solve our difficulties. Many members of the College Community have been indulging in the lethargic disinterest of Spring Fever for some time—without the benefit of Spring.

William and Mary is not unique in its present dilemma; intellectual vitality is a rare commodity on college campuses throughout the nation. The situation is certainly an unfortunate one which causes the older generation to sit back and shake its collective head in dismay. If the older generation got up long enough to do something constructive, perhaps the results would be more beneficial.

Instead of ignoring or accepting the prevailing conditions, who don't we try to improve them with concerted effort? A. H. L.

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No dear . . . they're college students

HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

After my interview with Dr. Chou
 Where he described various excellent Chinese dishes,
 All of which sounded delicious,
 Even if, as he said, not always nutritious,
 I had to go
 Home and throw
 Together another peanut butter sandwich which is my dietary
 Status quo.
 I would like to know
 Why it is that some people possess hereditary
 Skill in learning how to cook,
 A talent of which my book
 Was completely forsook.
 I see people dash into kitchens
 And in three minutes return with an elegant steak for the table;
 I dash into kitchens and five hours later my able
 Hands may have conjured up something that tastes like
 rubberized lichens.
 My instant *Cafe*
 Tastes like taffy,
 And an egg that I've fried
 Is all sunny side.
 I have eyed
 Crabs with snide
 Glances, and watched and waited for them to turn red
 (Which they tell me, is the way one knows when a crab is dead),
 And instead
 They just kept wiggling around in the pot
 Which is not
 The effect that crabs are supposed to get from boiling water.
 I loiter
 Over lamb chops and pork,
 And serve them up with pitchforks
 For the convenience of my weaker guests.
 After preparing a can of soup, I find I have messed
 Up more pans than the best
 Chefs
 Would when cooking for three hundred starving Ali Kahns,
 And time and again
 I have been
 Stymied without even getting the can open at all.
 In carrying a bottle of milk from the refrigerator door
 To the stove, I can fall
 Flat on my face more
 Times than most people would when climbing the Alps.
 Cakes
 Which I bake
 Do not collapse in the middle like those some people make;
 Mine are rounded and pure,
 To be sure,
 But they have the same general shape
 As any snowflake
 And I would not hesitate
 To sell them to a discus player if he were short of equipment.
 I am quite certain that all the coffee I buy
 Is ground out of Mexican jumping beans
 Because the silex blows sky high
 Everytime I try
 To make a cup.
 At any rate, as long as there are restaurants, I consider
 It better
 And safer for me to eat out.
 This is an opinion
 Shared by those of my friends
 Who have eaten in
 With me, no doubt.
 (Presently I'm going to learn
 Why it is that the water I boil, I burn.)

STUDENT VOICE

Advocates Fourth Point

To The Editor:

May I, as a former student, ask for space in your columns? I was a member of the Women's Student Council in 1918-1920, at the time it was formed, including then both student government and the Honor Code. I have been much distressed by the recent episode of large scale cheating, and deeply interested in the discussion which has followed, centering around the "fourth point."

If you are employed in a bank and a man who works with you steals, you can not excuse yourself of responsibility by saying, "I knew he was stealing but he is my friend so of course my hands were tied."

If you are a senator and have a position to be filled, are you justified in appointing a crook, because he is a friend and in need of a job?

If you are in atomic research, are you excused if you say, "Of course I knew this man was a spy, but he is my friend so what could I do?"

You may say these situations are more serious than those arising in college, but the sense of responsibility you have toward William and Mary now, the code of ethics you develop now, is that which you will carry into business, politics, and life. Our newspapers have recently been full of the sorry conditions which develop when men carry soft and hazy ideas of compromise into high places.

However, as to the fourth point, it is certainly true that there are degrees of guilt. Perhaps it would be possible to modify the penalty so that readmission to the College would be easier for the individual indirectly involved than for the student who has deliberately used, on an examination, information dishonorably acquired.

The conditions recently exposed were not the fault of those men alone who were forced to leave. An honor system can only be effective if the honor council has the complete, active support of the student body. If the student body, as individuals and as a group, tolerated and ignored cheating, they, even those who would never cheat themselves, encouraged the cheating. If you express yourself, firmly and frequently, as opposed to all forms of cheating and as supporting the honor system, no friend will come to you casually waving "a copy of tomorrow's exam."

Our responsibility, under the honor system, is not merely to avoid personal cheating, nor merely to report cheating. We must uphold the idea of honor vigorously and continually. The honor system is established not primarily to catch the cheat, but rather to prevent cheating.

The present discussion and argument, as to the honor system and its enforcement, are healthy signs. From such discussions there develops understanding. This eventually strengthens the honor code and produces a strong, adult sense of responsibility.

Yours sincerely,
 Janet Coleman Kimbrough

Calls Attention To Error

To The Editor:

While I appreciate your courtesy in including my letter in your March 10 issue of THE FLAT HAT just received, I must call your attention to a misprint in the seventh paragraph which must have made the expression meaningless and illogical to those who took the trouble to read it.

The sentence beginning, "Although most will agree that a failure to report, etc." is incorrectly put and should have read as follows: "Although most will agree that it is right for an offense to be reported, many will not agree that a failure to report an offense should be put in the same category as a positive and overt act of lying, cheating, or stealing."

Please accept my good wishes.
 Sincerely,
 E. L. Wright

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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William and Mary Go - Round

By Barry Wilson

Greetings, grubs.
You know, I really enjoy writing this column. Along about the middle of every Sunday afternoon Lubasch straggles into my room and routs me out of the sack. He looks as if he was smiling, from what you can see of his expression through his two week growth of beard, but actually he is grating his teeth. He wants my column. He always wants my column.
I don't want it, the campus doesn't want it, but Arnie wants my column. Either that, says he, or he will reprint a Ronnie King column. Naturally I can't allow that to happen, since I wouldn't want all you kiddies to find out where I get my material, so I get up and write a column.
It's not generally very funny (I gave up trying to do that ages ago), but it's always long and fills up lots of space on Page Three, and that makes Arnie happy. Editors are like that.

Happy Birthday

My birthday was yesterday, and I am now 21 years old. This, you would think, affords me a host of wonderful opportunities. Well, if you think so, you're wrong. It merely means that I am pushing 30. Okay, so I can now buy a legal fifth. That doesn't mean a thing. Anybody tall enough to see over the counter can buy a fifth at the ABC Store.
And as for voting—even if I'd been 21 last November I'd have voted for Stevenson (that's why Lubasch keeps me on the staff), and what good would that have

Student Publication Sends Out Requests For Staff Workers

By Madge Cushing

Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Flat Hat is not set off as a world separate from the William and Mary campus, although to some people at various times it has probably seemed like trying to send a news item to another world in an effort to get it published in the Flat Hat.

The editors of the paper regret that at various times Letters to the Editor, Greek Letters, Social Notes and news items have been inadvertently lost because they were not placed where they might be found in time for publication, or in some cases found at all.

The staff would like for it to be common knowledge that the Flat Hat always welcomes Letters to the Editor and that these should be sent either to post office box 1445 or put in the Flat Hat box in the registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe.

Items for Greek Letters, Social Notes, Lost and Found, religious news and news stories from clubs and other campus organizations should be typed double space before being submitted. They should be placed in the drawer marked "Hale" in the desk in the Flat Hat office in Marshall-Wythe.

We would also welcome and appreciate some additional help from students interested in newspaper work. Newspaper staff work offers a great deal of fun, coupled with a contribution to a piece of work that is a tangible achievement.

People who are interested in writing headlines should contact Alice Knight. Prospective feature writers or news writers should tryout for Andrea Thunander or Anne Sidner, respectively.

The death of The Student Opinion Poll proved that the student body as a whole is not interesting in expressing its collective voice. But complaints, criticism, and suggestions from any member of the College community or from any outside source are always welcome and appreciated. Criticisms sometimes make us a little sad, but at least we are glad to have things that are wrong called to our attention.

Since you are reading this little squib now, you are a part of the Flat Hat. So whenever you have anything to say or contribute, see that you write it down and turn it in.

done? As far as I can see, the only thing that being 21 will do for me is to make it even a more likely prospect than it was that I be drafted in June.

I did get a lot of very nice presents, though. My girl gave me a turtle and some turtle food. Wasn't that thoughtful? I can't think of anything I'd rather have had than a turtle. "You'll like him," she said. "He'll be a lot of fun to keep around the room. And he won't be any trouble, either. All you have to do is put him in a dish of water and feed him once a day. Isn't that nice?"

Reincarnated Turtle

It's great. What my girl didn't know was that this particular turtle happens to be a reincarnated mountain climber. First I put him in a deep ashtray, but he got out of that in about two seconds. So I put him in a shallow saucerpan. He crawled over the edge of that in slightly less than a minute. So now I have him in the coffee-pot.

My roommate doesn't object too strenuously to having turtles in his coffee-pot, since final exams are at the moment mere nightmares of the future, but the turtle does. He tries to get out. And one of these days he'll make it, too. I've had to push him back over the edge twice already.

But turtles aren't much trouble, really. All you have to do is buy an aquarium (\$5.98), some pretty pebbles for him to crawl around on (\$1.65), a set of small parallel bars for him to exercise on (\$4.75), a sturdy toothbrush and a tube of chlorodent to keep his shell in good order, and a few other little things. For 50 bucks you, too, can have a turtle.

Dead Tarantula

We had a lot of fun at my birthday party, though. Meade Johnson was there mixing our lemonades. Meade's such a kidder—put a tarantula in my drink. I was a little upset about it at first, but everything turned out all right. The tarantula had been dead for days. We all got a big laugh out of that. Meade gave me a birthday present, too—eight reams of typing paper to finish the Varsity Show on.

But when Spring comes along, I'm absolutely helpless—can't do a thing but lie around as apathetically as a bowl of soggy Wheaties. I just lie there and think about women. I don't do anything about 'em, but I think about 'em.

I can't understand my girl's at-

titude, though. Spring doesn't seem to effect her in the least. I noticed that she is gradually softening toward me, though. The other night, when I tried to kiss her goodnight, instead of clobbering me the way she usually does, she just bit my earlobe off and told me to go home and take a cold shower. I was deeply touched. I took one, too. It didn't do a bit of good. It never does.

Oddly enough, though, women interest me. They aren't particularly interested in me but I'm interested in them. This makes for sort of a one-sided relationship, but I guess it's better than no relationship at all. Some women are just fascinated with me, though. I guess they don't know many men with six toes on one foot and seven on the other.

Barefoot Boy

It does get a little tiresome though, having to go on all my dates barefoot, even if the weather has turned warmer. And I feel a bit awkward, too, when my date introduces me to her friends, employing a line something on this order: "This is Barry Wilson. Look, he has six toes on one foot and seven on the other. Isn't he cute?" I get so I wish they would notice something else about me—my third arm, for instance. But love is blind, I guess.

A girl called me up the other day, though, and asked me to come over to Chandler. I didn't know what to think about the whole thing, but eventually I acquiesced and went over there. She met me in the lobby.

She was beautiful. She had platinum blonde hair, blue eyes, lips like succulent maraschino cherries, and a gorgeous figure. She looked up at me, smiled and gestured toward one of the sumptuously furnished living rooms.

"Let's go in here where we can talk," she suggested. We walked in and sat down. She wiggled provocatively, and moved closer to me. "There's something I'd like to ask you," she said. Her lips, half-parted, moved closer to mine. I could feel her warm breath steaming up my glasses.

"What?" I shouted. "What-whatwhatwhatwhat?" "Do you like turtles?" she asked. "Yes," I said, simply.

Food For Thought

It's not often you meet a girl who is working her way through college selling turtle food. I never thought I would be so fortunate. Nor did my turtle. And a closet full of turtle food is, at worst, only sensible insurance.

But I like girls. They're a definite improvement over cold showers.

FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Robert L. Mooney

I am glad that we do not hear so much about "Yankee Ingenuity" and "American Know-how" today as we did a few years ago. Nevertheless, the fact is that we are all too ready to accept these catch-phrases as truly descriptive of our innate American ability to cope successfully with any problem no matter how great its technical complexity.

If it were stated in any reputable journal devoted to the establishment of fact in terms of statistical surveys that one percent of the population of our country has even the remotest idea of how an ordinary radio operates, probably most of us would believe the estimate far smaller than the correct figure for a nation of people so familiar with "radar," "ultra-high frequency communication," "color-TV," etc.

The true figure representing the proportion of Americans able to understand the operation of even a small fraction of the total number of our modern conveniences, in my opinion, would fall far below one percent. I would guess it to be more nearly in the neighborhood of three hundredths of one percent. Now, what is the point in bringing up the subject.

First, what is "Yankee Ingenuity?" In the last few years, "Yankee Ingenuity" has meant to a few that the Second World's War was apparently won by the United States and a few well-guided and properly aided neighbors. To others, "Yankee Ingenuity" is an innate quality belonging to all Americans who were fortunate enough to be born between certain parallels of latitude. Evidence of this peculiar scientific superiority is thought by some to be afforded by the fact that we enjoy the benefits of automobiles, radios, television sets, electronic calculators and good plumbing systems.

Who is it who actually possesses the "Ingenuity?" Do you understand any of the fundamental principles involved in the creation of the modern scientific "marvels" to which we point with egotistical pride? How many people do you know who had any part in inventing or developing the concepts necessary to produce our modern science? Do we realize the fact that, by and large, we are a nation of parasites who ignore our host? Would we be but honest in shunning the phrase "Yankee Ingenuity" when it is used for self-congratulation? Do we not owe the comforts which most of us are able to enjoy to almost an infinitesimally small group of exceptionally talented and relatively unknown individuals?

If there is a moral implied by these remarks and questions, it is that we should not congratulate ourselves upon our good fortune in being able to exist in comparative comfort and security as the result of the gifts from men of talent and genius. Rather, should we realize the danger of the possible snapping of the slender thread of creative genius which has made scientific progress possible. The slender thread is to be found running through the recorded history of man and maintained by a pitifully small number of powerful and imaginative intellects.

Let us then today try to seek out these intellects while they are still young and give them full opportunity to develop as they will. Let us tend carefully the little sparks of genius that shine so seldom in our civilization. Could we but fan each one into flame!

Dr. Robert L. Mooney, head of the Physics Department at the College, received his B. S. degree from Furman University and his M.S. from Syracuse University. He received his Ph. D. from Brown University. Dr. Mooney has taught at William and Mary since 1947. He is married and has two daughters.



Dr. Robert L. Mooney

Letter From Student Evaluates Life At College

To The Editor:

Except for beer, sex, and Harry Truman, most subjects of public interest lead very short lives; thus I apologize for bringing up the question of "honor" at William and Mary. My only excuse is that the subject interests me and can be tied in with our total life at this College.

From what I have heard in numerous classroom discussions and in private conversations with faculty members and students, I assume that most people or at least those who are really interested in the future of William and Mary are very concerned with what might be labeled a vitamin deficiency in education in this school and probably in a great many other schools in the United States. The main dilemma seems to be that the average college student (there are exceptions; those few who are extraordinary and can rise above the existing situation, and those who just don't care and don't really know why they are attending college) feels that he is spending four years of his life (during his potentially most productive period) being a cabbage or the next thing to it. And the worst part is that many of the cabbages know they are cabbages, but can't escape from the garden patch.

I think that a great deal of the trouble can be related to students themselves, their parents, the fac-

ulty and administration, and the society. In the first place, many students come to college, not because they have an intense desire to learn and to create something new on their own from what they learn, but because college has gradually become to be considered an "essential" to the well-balanced American youth—not to attend college would be like refusing to wear clothes. If a student sincerely wants to get something from college and to give something in return to the college, he can't have this idea of "acceptance" of education. He must be completely absorbed in his studies whether these studies relate to the outside world or not. The relation will or should come later, but first the intense interest for "education" and "education" in itself must be there before any real learning begins. This is where a great many students fall down, but it is not entirely their fault.

Another obstacle in the way to the development of thinking and creating people stems from the culture. Too many people want visible rewards. Pats on the backs are constantly being handed out in the form of Girl Scout and Boy Scout badges, First-Citizen awards, gold cups, etc., with the result that a great many people are holding out their hands for a reward at the same time that they are in the process of acting. But there is no visible reward for the

student who rises from the cabbage patch; in the first place he doesn't want one, and in the second place learning doesn't culminate at one particular moment or day. But unfortunately some parents and students want rewards that they can see, feel, touch, and show their friends. Seeking a good grade as primary goal of taking a course leads the student entirely away from the real point of education.

Roots of the problem also lie in other situations which I will quickly summarize. There is an obvious lack of close ties between faculty and students. As far as I know, very few faculty members ever entertain students in their home. I don't think the physical layout of the school is conducive to producing a well-coordinated college life. I know by this last remark I am leaving myself open for remarks like: "Do you want to sleep in the men's room in Marshall-Wythe?" But I do think that the plan of a college is important to whether or not the students lead one unified life or a double life of one part academic to two parts non-academic. An obvious result of this split life is the attitude toward week ends shown by students—the one o'clock bell rings on Saturday afternoon and that signals cessation of three-fourths of productive thought at all connected with school work until eight o'clock

Monday morning. The long summer months must really paralyze minds. Another root of the problem may be in the lack of a wide variety of students from different races, creeds, and cultures—from what I have observed, the majority seem to be white, Protestant, and Virginians.

To return to my original remark concerning the honor system, I believe that no honor system will ever work perfectly until the students have a feeling about education which would make the idea of cheating on an examination despicable to them. When the students are restricted and badgered by certain curricula and grades and often forced to develop a superficial interest in order to obtain a mark, there is going to be cheating. It is difficult, if possible at all, for real education to take place at a college where sororities or fraternities make members pledge so many hours of study, when the semesters are chopped up by often trivial examinations instead of comprehensives at the end of each year or at the end of four years, and when the college life is not completely unified. I think that the students and faculty have the necessary potentiality to make William and Mary worthy of being called the second oldest college. If we don't, God knows what the school will be called.

Sheila Day

'The Trojan War Will Not Take Place' Fails To Impress 'Flat Hat' Reviewer

By Fred L. Frechette

The Trojan War Will Not Take Place shouldn't have. (And with a few more vacant seats, it probably wouldn't have!)

It seemed Thursday night Jean Giraudoux's opus might have been quite as intelligible had it been presented in the original French—or in Greek, for that matter. Apparently some of the main characters felt the same way.

A series of sparkling performances by supporting actors and actresses saved the night from being a total loss, for the weightiness of the play, combined with some lightweight performances by certain of the leading participants, left this reviewer somewhat less than enthralled.

Outclassed

On a stage which has seen satire by masters such as Shaw and Shakespeare, Giraudoux was out of his class. Either that or the French have an entirely different set of standards than our own.

This reviewer is of the somewhat mundane opinion that "messages" of plays, books, or poems should be easy to grasp or they aren't worth their salt. Art for art's sake leaves him cold; just as cold as Thursday night's two-acter did.

Once or twice, during the second act, the play moved along with some degree of fluidity. For the rest of it, even Althea Hunt's tremendous talent for endowing a play with life couldn't keep the seat from getting hard.

Having disposed of the play (and wishing Miss Hunt had done the same thing three months ago) and attempting to rid the mind of the prejudices it engendered, there remain some observations on the work of the cast.

Theatrical Standards

Standards of theatrical production vary. One does not expect to see on a college campus the qualities and characteristics of a Broadway show, although there have been some W&M Theatre productions which came very close.

Therefore, making certain allowances and giving each member of the cast an "A" for effort (it is assumed they all gave it the college try), here are a few bouquets and comments:

Revell Michael: His was the most convincing character in the play. He captured the attitude and inflection of the geometrician-professor with poise, clarity and understanding. His make-up, relaxed inflection and ease of delivery were perfect in his fleeting moments on stage.

Remarkably Good

Jess Miller and Leonard Schneider: When these two made their entrances, late in the second act, they lifted the weary play by its bootstraps and gave it as much life as it was capable of assimilating.

Miller's job on the role of Ulysses was, though not polished, utterly refreshing and remarkably good. He did a fine job in analyzing for the audience the character of a professional soldier and deftly allowed his core of idealism to shine through the tough skin of his cynicism.

As Oiax, Schneider showed a degree of enthusiasm, vigor and eagerness which somehow stood out among other members of the cast. Perhaps because his role as a boisterous hard-drinking soldier was somewhat easier than other

parts, he played it with zest. The worst that could be said of him is: he wasn't consistently drunk. The best that could be said: he imbued the play with the spark which Miller fanned into a tiny flame.

Future Stardom

Gray Bromleigh: Here's an outstanding piece of raw material for future stardom in the W&M Theatre. His remarkable voice and inflection, his looks and his carriage offer great promise. However, he has a good deal to learn, particularly what to do with his hands, arms and feet. In many respects, he did an outstanding job as Hector in a play which almost submerged everyone in it.

Patricia Brown: A special accolade for her. Her Hecuba was the most convincing of the "old people" roles and she carried it well.

George Burns and Marjorie Mighell: Burns, as the youthful Troilus, was excellent in his momentary appearance as the befuddled, bashful youth. Pixie-like "Mickey" Mighell was excellently cast and winsomely convincing as Polxena.

Competent Performance

Barry Wilson: The traditional bugaboo of college theatrics, that of playing elderly or aging characters, more or less muddled the work he did. He didn't seem a day over 21, but aside from that,

he performed competently as Priam, King of Troy.

Anne Helms: A crackerjack actress, but not convincing as Helen, the fabled courtesan. A case of miscasting?

Anna Inge and Andrea Thunander: Adequate in the unspectacular roles of Cassandra and Andromache.

Shelly Christine: As a footnote, a small vote of thanks to the pretty serving girl who gave the reviewer something to watch when the goings-on at stage center became too ponderous.

Setting

The setting: Simple, functional, effective.

The music: Like the sound of chalk rasping on a blackboard—due, most likely, to the public address system.

Miss Hunt: There have been some almighty good plays put on by your group during the last 27 years. This wasn't one of them.

Fred L. Frechette, staff writer for the Richmond TIMES-DISPATCH, is an alumnus of William and Mary and a resident of Williamsburg. As an undergraduate at the College, he participated in many campus activities and originated the William and Mary Go-Round in the FLAT HAT. He performed in three of Miss Hunt's productions as an undergraduate and has been an observer of the W&M Theatre for 11 years.

Student Placement Bureau To Assist In Recruiting Professional Personnel For Positions In National Girl Scouts

A program to recruit professional Girl Scout executive personnel from this area will get underway the week of March 23-28. Miss Irene Feldt, from the Girl Scout National Headquarters in New York, will arrive here March 23 to work with the College Placement Bureau in setting up the local recruitment schedule.

As a Girl Scout professional re-

cruitment advisor, she will visit colleges, universities and group work schools, interviewing students and explaining to them the opportunities in professional Girl Scout work.

Positions available for beginners include those of Field Director and District Director, and in this capacity working under the supervision of the Executive Director of the Girl Scout Council. Only experienced women will be considered as applicants for Executive Director.

Duties involved in work of this capacity are many and varied. A leader works with a council in an administrative capacity, giving guidance to volunteers in planning the overall program.

Requirements

Requirements include a bachelor's degree with either a major in social studies or at least 20 semester hours in social sciences. Experience in leading a group such as a scout troop, community center group, etc., and a successful experience as a came counselor are also necessary.

Varying with the community and the position as well as with the individual qualifications, the salary range is from \$2400 to \$5000.



Irene Feldt

You hear it in the coed dorm;
You hear it on the green—
"L.S./M.F.T.," they shout,
"They're milder and they're clean!"

Betty Lou Gauss
Ohio University

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

The taste that's in a cigarette
Is just what counts with me—
If you're the same, then look no more,
Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnewith
Boston University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . .
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

I love to bowl, but seldom strike;
It takes good luck you see.
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,
Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr
Creighton University

PASTRY DELICACIES

COOKIES
CAKES
ECLAIRS

PASTRY SHOP
Duke of Gloucester

Freeman Satisfied With W & M Grid Progress

Sigma Nu Quintet Tops Fraternities

As the Fraternity cage campaign enters its crucial final stages, Sigma Nu is perched atop the standings by virtue of its 53-46 triumph over Theta Delt. They have shown themselves the class of the league by sporting an unbeaten record in seven outings.

Sigma Nu lead by two points, 14-12, at the end of the first period of the Theta Delt fracas. Al Kersey was sensational in every quarter while leading the Numen with 15 points. Sparked by the rebounding of George Parozzo and Moe Maddox, Sigma Nu was unbeatable. After falling behind Theta Delt was never able to close the gap.

The boys from Sigma Nu picked up their second victory of the week by breezing past Pi Lamb, 64-38. Pi Lamb managed to stay within six points of the victors in the first quarter but after that there was very little doubt as to the outcome.

Maddox showed his dead eye in this game by leading the scorers with 22 points. Al Canfield dunked in 16 for the winners, while Bart Tayer had 12 for Pi Lamb.

SAE Wins Two

SAE moved into second place as they picked up two important wins over Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi. Lambda Chi surprised SAE by jumping off to a 16-14 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the advantage was short-lived as SAE fought back to lead by five markers, 31-26, at the half.

Chuck Piluso helped insure the 59-45 victory by scoring 18 points and playing a fine floor game throughout the encounter.

Bob Daniels of Lambda Chi poured in 19 points through the hoop to take high scoring honors for the game.

The closest game of the week saw Phi Tau just nip Pi Lamb, 37-35. It seemed that after jumping off to a 10-2 advantage at the end of the first quarter, Phi Tau would win going away. In fact, the score at halftime was 24-10. However, in the third period Pi Lamb outscored the victors to cut the gap to seven points.

Tayer Explodes

Tayer exploded for 10 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter to bring Pi Lamb within reach, but their rally fell short and Phi Tau just eked out the victory.

Kappa Sig remained in a fourth place tie with KA by defeating Pi KA, 68-45. The contest was never in doubt as the victors seized a 26-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and added to it steadily as the game progressed. They had the contest sewed up, 41-22, at the midway point.

In their second game of the week, SAE romped over Sigma Pi, 80-40. The only man who could dent the cords consistently for Sigma Pi was Tom Reel. He bucketed 22 points and was high man of the afternoon.

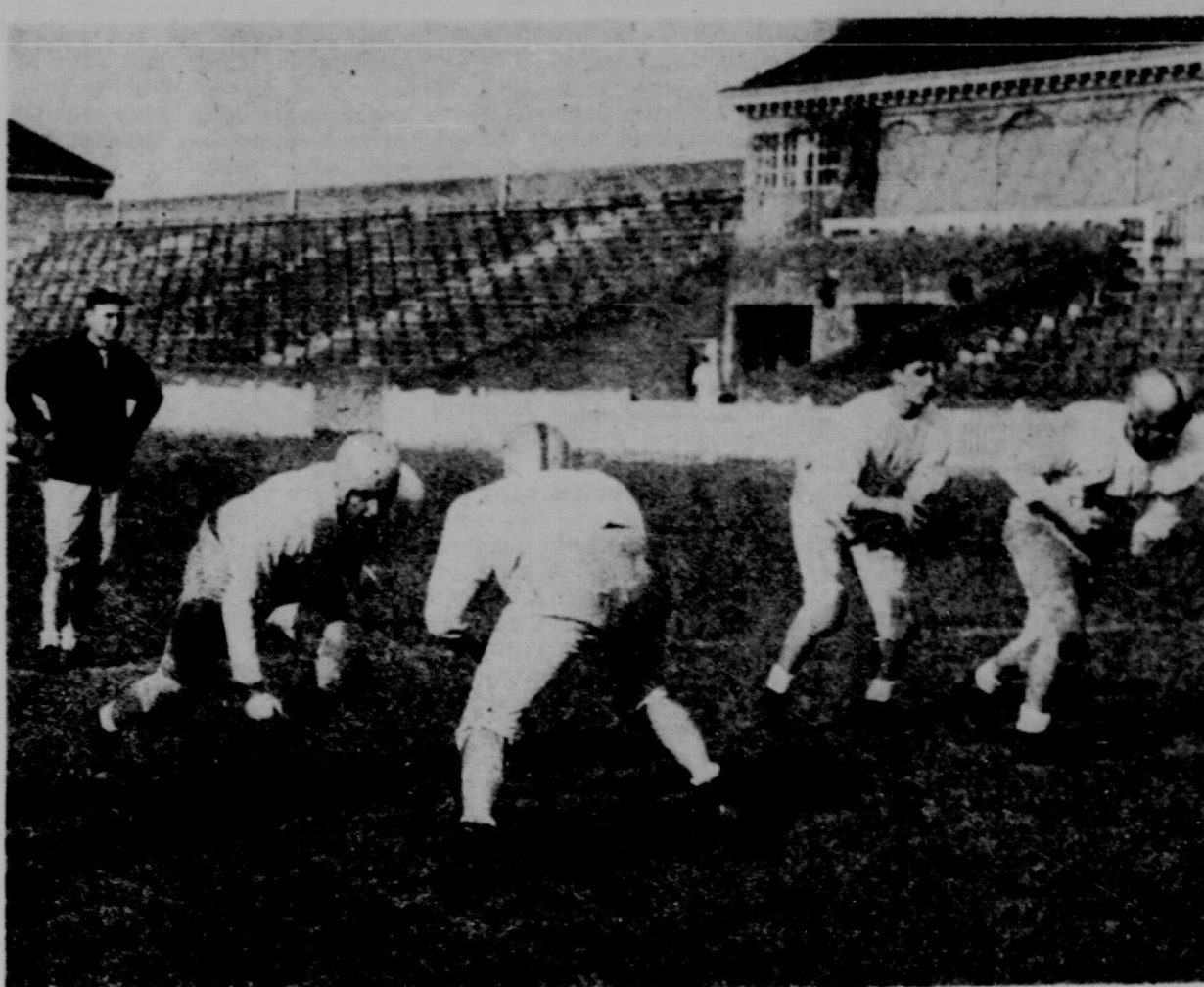
KA Romps

Kappa Alpha completely out-gamed Phi Alpha, 45-19, in a game that was supposed to be played last Thursday but had to be made up because of the Mid-winters Dances. The Kappa Alphas were led by big Bruce Ramage who, though he scored only 12 points, continually passed off to his teammates in front of the keyhole.

Ira Brecher had 13 markers for the losers while John Stanley also scored 12 for KA. All college men are eagerly awaiting the match between Sigma Nu and SAE. This game should definitely decide the fraternity cage championship for 1953.

STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	7	0
Theta Delt	6	1
SAE	6	1
Kappa Alpha	5	2
Kappa Sig	5	2
Phi Tau	4	3
Lambda Chi	4	3
Pi KA	2	4
Pi Lamb	2	5
Sigma Pi	2	6
Phi Alpha	1	7
Phi Alpha	0	8



Neepee Miller Watches The Big Green Go Through Their Paces

Small Indian Team Ends Scrimmages

Spring football practice terminated on the Reservation Saturday with a light scrimmage under sunny skies with the temperature hovering in the 70's. Head Coach Jackie Freeman called a halt to the post-season drills after the Tribe worked-out for the 17th day of the allotted 20-day practice period.

In expressing his satisfaction with the Spring grid sessions, Freeman commented, "Workouts have been tough, with never more than 27 boys reporting, but everybody has been busy and has certainly benefited from the drills. Although workouts have been extensive, they have never lasted more than one and one-half hours a day," the stocky mentor added.

The off-season practices began on Monday, February 9, but both adverse weather conditions and the absence of Freeman due to the Southern Conference Basketball Tourney in Raleigh two weeks ago kept the Indians from completing the maximum 20 drills.

Small Squad

Under the current conditions, Freeman, with only about two dozen men on hand, has been forced to view his small squad with an eye on quality rather than quantity. Assisted by Coaches Tom Mikula, Eric Tipton and Neepee Miller, the head tutor spent a great deal of time working with individual players.

The job of the coaches was made additionally hard as players had to be taught to operate from their positions on both offense and defense, almost a lost art in this era. The reason, of course, for the change is the new platoon ruling, which will alter the gridiron picture somewhat, with curtailed substitution in the first and third quarters.

Needs Ends

In looking over his tiny roster, Freeman feels that his greatest need is probably ends. Jeep Bednarik and Tom Hamilton loom as the top candidates at present. Also on hand are George Dumas, Bill Riley, and Bill Marfizo; the latter is recovering from a slight shoulder injury.

At the guard posts Linwood Cox, Steve Milkovich, Bill Nagy and Floyd Craig are on tap. The former two are returning lettermen.

Sam Scott, George Parozzo, Carol Baskett and "Hump" Cope-land head the list of Big Green guards. Also operating from this position are Chet Waksmunski, a guard as well as a tackle and Jerry Sazio, who returned to W&M this semester and should prove to be a tremendous asset to the team as both a tackle and a linebacker.

Rounding out the line are Ronnie Tucker and Mel Hines at center. Hines, a junior, currently holds the edge over the new freshman.

Calling the signals are Al Grieco and Bill Rundio. Bobby Elzey worked from the quarterback slot earlier, but was confined to the injury list throughout most of the Spring sessions.

Many Halfbacks

Tom Martin, Jack Place, Walt Hermann, Ronnie Fidell and Bill Martin are all available at half-back while Doug Henley and "Bullet Bill" Bowman fill the tail-back post, completing the Indians backfield candidates.

L. Q. (Hadacol) Hines also worked out with the squad, but due to the new platoon ruling the 140-pounder's previously valuable toe will probably be of little aid to the William and Mary gridgers next Fall.

In connection with football on the Reservation next season, Freeman announced that no captains have yet been elected for the 1953 campaign and they may not be chosen even in September. The W&M athletic director may go along with game captains.

With the successful conclusion of Spring work, nothing further is expected from the pigskin sport until late Summer practice gets underway.

Buddy's Cagers Seeded First In Tourney; Former Tribe Athletes Play For All-Stars

One of the strongest independent basketball teams in the State of Virginia is Buddy's All-Stars of Williamsburg. Sponsored by Buddy's Coffee Shop, this team boasts both height and scoring ability.

Currently, the All-Stars are getting prepared for the State Independent Championships which will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Gym in Richmond. On the basis of the season's showing, Buddy's has been seeded number one over independent powerhouses such as the Dixie Containers.

The starting five for Buddy's consists of three former William and Mary varsity basketball players and two former football players. They are Chick Cornell, Howie Bollerman, Freddy Allen, Paul Yewcic, who is player-coach and Milt "Moe" Maddox.

Chose Not To Play

Cornell distinguished himself last season with the W&M varsity, but did not choose to play for the Tribe this year. He was an excellent rebounder for the Indians last season as well as good shot.

The six-foot eight inch Bollerman is Buddy's leading scorer this year, averaging around 20 points a game. Howie also played varsity and junior varsity basketball a year ago, but was ineligible this season because of grades.

Maddox, who is the other forward along with Cornell, confined his basketball in the last two years to the Fraternity League, playing with Sigma Nu. Before that, Moe

played freshman basketball on the same team as Bill Chambers and Jerry Harris. While at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Maddox made first team All-State.

Yewcic, who graduated last year has been teaching and coaching at Toano High School. Like Maddox, he played his basketball for Sigma Nu. He has been the player-coach of the All-Stars and has done a very creditable job.

The fifth member of the starting five is Freddy Allen, former

Carolina and six foot, six inch G. T. Brooks, a local insurance man, are also on the squad.

Recently two more former William and Mary stars, Jerry Harris and Joe Hume, were added to the team to bring the total number of players to 12. Bill Chambers was also to have joined with the All-Stars, but his injury in the Richmond game has removed any chance of his playing basketball for the next month at least.

Split Two

The All-Stars have split two decisions with the Dixie Containers, divided with the Navy Mine Warfare School, lost to Langley Field, defeated Cheatham Annex twice and also boast wins over the Williamsburg Cavaliers and the Newport News Blue Devils among others.

In their most recent game, the All-Stars drubbed the B&M Drive-In of Hampton, 103-73, with Harris leading the scorers with 18 points.

Buddy's were fortunate in getting the use of Walsingham Academy's gym to play their home games. The team is not a one year proposition by any means, and they are planning to have their own new uniforms next Fall.

This is not the first time that a local restaurant has sponsored a basketball team. Last year the Campus Grill sponsored the Campus Grillers, but the team was discontinued this season.

Tipton To Coach On Diamond Here

Eric Tipton will be named new baseball coach at William and Mary, it was learned Sunday from a reliable source. He succeeds Johnny Clements, who resigned last week to enter the insurance business. In the meantime, head basketball coach Boyd Baird has been supervising baseball drills.

Tipton has been an assistant football coach on the Reservation for many years, returning each Fall from the baseball wars. Eric formerly played the outfield for both the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies. Later he became a minor league fixture with Portland and St. Paul.

In point of service, Tipton has been at W&M longer than any other coach. He played his college ball at Duke. He is married and now makes his home in Williamsburg.



Bollerman & Allen

The Long and Short of It

Indian guard. This year Allen was assistant coach to W&M coach Boyd Baird as well as the coach of the junior varsity. While playing ball for William and Mary, he distinguished himself with a deadly set shot.

Backing up these five are Tom Russell, six-foot-eight inch center who played for U. C. L. A. and Langley Field, Dud Jensen and five foot, 10 inch "Moss" Baecroft. Two players from town, North Mahone, who played for Dick

Westberg Agrees To Cage Contest

The Flat Hat sports staff has challenged the Colonial Echo sports writers to a game of basketball. John Westberg promptly accepted the challenge for the Yearbookers, and the game will be held a week from tomorrow in either Blow Gym or Jefferson.

Stars for the Flat Hatters will include Dick Rowlett, Dave Heinrich, Mac McDaniel, Dave Rubenstein, Dave Ferriday, Norris Edgerton plus Heien Maie and Sally Dahm from the distaff side. Sports Editor Nate Carb has graciously been lent to the Yearbookers, and will play alongside Westberg, Dave Potts, Bill Humbert and Jim Nichols. Beth Forester will lead the female writers. Lollie Egger, Peggy Richards and Ellie Humes should help her out.

Clements Resigns As Tribe Nine Intensifies Practices

William and Mary has started this year's baseball drills with a new coach in the person of Boyd Baird. Johnny Clements was to take over after the loss of last year's coach, Les Hooker, but he has recently resigned to begin a farming career.

So now Coach Baird, with the assistance of Eric Tipton, will have the job of whipping up a ball club worthy of the schedule ahead. It is not known just who will be appointed head coach, but it will be either Baird or Tipton.

Interesting Slate

When asked how he felt about his new team with its unusually tough slate, Baird answered that with twenty-two games inside of forty-five days and only two top pitchers, things should prove to be "interesting."

Preliminary practice has been underway for more than a week and now that Spring football practice has ended the full diamond squad will begin an all-out shaping up for the task ahead. If more batters like Bill Bowman were to be coming from the ranks of the footballers the Tribe team might end up with a better than .300 batting average, but such is not the case.

The first two games should be as tough for the Indians as any throughout the year. The Quantico Marines are on a par with many pro teams. They have a

W&M Cindermen Continue Practice

With the forthcoming track season only two weeks away, the William and Mary thinclads continue their practice sessions every afternoon under the eye of Coach Gil Joyner. The track itself has undergone a complete revamping and is in good shape for the forthcoming campaign.

Basketball star John Mahoney has reported for practice. He expects to throw the javelin, run the high hurdles and try his hand at the high jump. Marty Mountain is also expected to join the team. As a sprinter in high school, he broke 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash several times.

Freshman Dave Ferriday is another squad member whom Joyner is counting upon to provide plenty of points in the pole vault, his specialty. Ferriday will also start in the hurdles, both high and low. Holdover John Risjord has been clipping six feet in the high jump with regularity.

Munger Captain

Captain John Munger and freshman Dick Blanchard are likely to start in the 440. The veteran Munger is looking forward to his finest season at W&M. Other veterans of the cross-country team, Bart Hellmuth, Leo Schutte, Bud Fisher and Leo Spencer, will compete in the distance races.

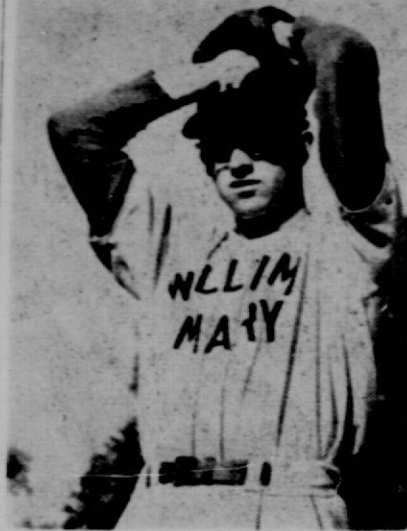
With the conclusion of football practice, Joyner hopes that a number of pigskinners will come out for the team. They will be of special use in the shotput, discus and javelin events. George Karschner, a freshman, is one of the more promising of these players.

Thieme's Dining Room

For
Delicious Food
and
Courteous Service

number of ball-players who have played professional ball from time to time. But then William and Mary has some men who have played semi-pro baseball.

From these, much will be expected. The most relied upon may be Bill Twomey. With the pitching staff as short handed as it is, Twomey, who sported a 9-2 record



Bill Twomey

with the semi-pro club that he was with during the Summer, should have much opportunity to exhibit his talents. Jim Carter will be much in demand for mound duty also. A third pitcher may develop in the person of red-headed Harry Carl, a left-hander.

Don Jeffrey will probably receive for the pitchers, but freshman Don Colley will push him all the way. Another freshman, Doug Henley, may prove to be of first-rate ability.

It is in the infield that the greatest amount of fighting for positions will take place. Sam Mitchell, Ed Aubin, Dick Pendleton and all others who care to join in will be screened for the infield posts.

The outfield posts seem to be fairly well spoken for. The two top batsmen of the Big Six last year, co-captain Hardy Cofer and Bill Bowman, along with co-captain Al Kersey are expected to lead the Indians in batting.

Women Keglers Roll In National Tourney; Fencing Play Begins

On March 12, the second round of the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament took place at the Williamsburg Bowling Alley. Those girls rolling the ten highest scores were reimbursed by the W.A.A., and their scores were submitted to the National League scoring committee.

Joan Welch led the scoring with a two-game average of 103. She was closely followed by Rae Huff, Mac Rodriguez, Carol Butters, Gail Wannan, Jean Kramer, Sharon Montgomery, Joan Mitchell, Ruth Hasemeyer and Connie Carhart.

Results of the matches played in February were received last week. Of the seven colleges participating in the tournament, William and Mary placed third. Carol Butters, high scorer from the College, received fifth place honors in the national individual contest.

Recent winners in the second round of the badminton tournament are Pat McClure, Jean Woodfield, Sally Jett, Barbara Crossett, Leslie Williams and Ann Zimmerman.

New Sports Begin

Two new intramural sports get under way this week. Volleyball matches begin tonight at eight in Jefferson gym. Games will be played as scheduled, the finals taking place on March 26.

The second addition to the intramural program, fencing, began this afternoon at 4 P. M. Matches will also be held tomorrow and Thursday afternoons.

During the week of April 13, Mrs. Howard Camp of the American Red Cross will hold a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's course. The preliminary instruction will commence at 7 P. M. on March 30 in Blow Pool.

To be eligible for this course, students must be 18 years of age or over, and must also hold a Senior Life Saving certificate. All girls interested in taking advantage of this instruction are requested to contact Miss Donna Barrand in Room 1, Jefferson, by noon of Friday, March 27.

Reservation Golfers Open Season With Mountaineers

William and Mary's 1953 golf team will open its ten match schedule on April 15th when it plays host to the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Tribe will be led by Captain Bob Mitchell and four other returning regulars; Paul Hickey, Bill Wray, Fred Aucamp and Jim Mark.

According to Coach Al Stewart, two boys who have shown tre-



Bob Mitchell

mendous improvement since last year are Charlie Cloud and Jerry Murchison. They will probably be regular team members this Spring. Freshmen Bruce Ramage, Gene Newman and Howie Turner as well as junior Bob Wallace are new men out for the squad.

Tryouts have begun and all boys who are interested in coming out are asked to adhere to the following qualifying rules. Three rounds of 18 holes must be played by April 14th with two of the rounds to be completed before Spring vacation begins.

The scorecards must be attested to by the Pro and the accompanying player. All putts must be holed out. Coach Stewart said,

"Despite the loss of a top player, Mike Cestone, this year's team should be quite successful." He quickly added a word of caution by making note of the fact that the majority of the season's matches are being held on strange links.

Following the regular season is the Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Hot Spring, Virginia. The Indian golfers have also been invited to attend the 1953 Cavalier Professional tournament to be held at Virginia Beach in April, but it is pending as to whether or not they will accept.

Coach Stewart, a prominent Virginia amateur, stated that he and several members of the team might be able to participate in the pro-amateur affair, but it is very doubtful if they will participate in the medal play.

The Schedule

- April
15—West Virginia, home
17—Virginia, home
20—George Washington, away
21—Maryland, away
24—N. C. State (pending)
28—Richmond, home
- May
11—Richmond, away
4—Virginia Tech, away
5—V.M.I., away
6—Washington and Lee, away

WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL?



FOR DETAILS ASK CAMPUS REP

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MONROE 2ND

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CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

I was delighted to see that my efforts of last week created a bit of discussion in some circles. It always comes as a distinct delight to me to learn that the student body isn't dead. It just sleeps, and every once in a while it wakes up, looks about . . . and goes back to sleep. But now I am beginning to sound like Jane Halestones, heresy for the sports page, so I'll drop this topic.

Getting back to last week's column, I think it was very sweet of Wake Forest to lie down and play dead against Holy Cross last week in the NCAA Tourney, just like I said they would. The Deacons are certainly an obliging lot. You'll notice that with the pressure off on Saturday night, they managed to whale the stuffing out of Lebanon Valley, 81-71, to capture "consolation honors." Since I'm in a sweet mood, that's what I'll award Southern Conference basketball in general . . . "consolation honors."

About eight or nine pedants took fiendish delight in pointing out to me that Workman of West Virginia is Mark, not Hank. Whatever this proved, I still haven't been able to fathom. I know his correct name damn well, troops, and just made a careless mistake. I don't care anyway. Whether his name is Mark or Hank or Seymour, he still can't play decent ball in the National Basketball Association. My point still holds.

Steve Guback of the Richmond Times Dispatch compiled a bit of pre-Tourney research last week, which, he inferred, went a long way towards proving that Southern Conference basketball was top notch. Friend Guback tabulated the record of each Conference team against non-Conference foes, and came up with the astounding conclusion that "on the overall basis, the Southern Conference teams were mighty tough on foreigners, racking up 74 triumphs against 43 setbacks."

This, I imagine, impressed those who don't bother to read between the lines. What team had the best record in the Conference against the Philistines? None other than William and Mary! We finished 4-0 with non-Conference foes. Second, according to friend Guback, was George Washington, with a 3-0 slate. Just exactly where their two losses to Georgetown fit in here, the R. T-D scribe didn't bother to explain.

Only N. C. State, with a 11-2 mark, beat anybody of note, and these few victories were down in Raleigh, i. e. Fordham, Villanova, Cincinnati and Brigham Young. The Pack was mashed by both St. Johns and Villanova when they left Reynolds Colosseum. Furman was also 11-2, but that's only indicative of their poor schedule. In all fairness however, the Purple lost to Manhattan by just one point, 74-73, earlier in the year in New York, and made a good showing.

Next we come to Wake Forest. This club represented the Conference in the Tourney. Who the devil DID they beat during the season? The Deacs sported a 5-3 record against non-Conference opposition, including wins over Holy Cross and Penn in the Dixie Classic last December. But when the chips were down last week, the Crusaders gained sweet revenge. By the way, among their losses, Wake Forest dropped one to the McCrary Eagles, an industrial team of no note whatsoever.

I was going to rattle on about tall men in small colleges who could probably make some of the dandies around these parts look sick, but I've decided not to add insult to injury. Suffice it to say that in the NAIA Tourney last week (Springfield beat Hamline in the finals) there were a lot of good big men performing.

Hamline alone has produced as many pro players (three) in the past few years as all Conference teams put together! Howie Schultz, Vern Mikkelsen and Joe Hutton, Jr., all are Hamline grads, and played for the Minneapolis Lakers last year. The Lakers were merely professional champions! EXIT CONFERENCE BASKETBALL. R.I.P.


Perhaps by the time you read this (if you read this at all) the St. Louis Browns will be in Baltimore and the Boston Braves will have set up shop in Milwaukee. If this comes to pass, I think that it will mark a very significant turning point in Major League baseball. The status quo, maintained for 50 years, will become a thing of the past. I seriously doubt if this shift will provide the panacea that Messrs. Veeck and Perini expect it to.

The days when fans will pay good money for bad baseball seem to be over. As soon as the novelty wears off, the Maryland and Wisconsin fans will demand a winning team or else. Perhaps the Browns are building for the future, and will be able to rise in their new environment. The Braves are an old ball club, and such stars as Bickford, Spahn, Gordon and Pafko probably have their best days behind them. Much depends on Bruton, Matthews, et al.

What about the scheduling? They can make Pittsburgh an Eastern team in the National League, and keep Milwaukee in the West. But what of Baltimore? Will Harridge, American League prexy, may place this city in the Western group to replace St. Louis, but the last time I looked at Mr. Rand McNally, Baltimore seemed to be located on the East coast. Maybe Veeck can arrange to have the whole city moved . . . I wouldn't put it past him. The nerve of some people's children!

Next week I promise the other half of my reading public (both of them) a column with the accent on matters other than sports. By the way, it's a helluva lot easier to write on pure sports topics than to rack my brain for something amusing which doesn't turn out very funny anyway. In the meantime, I leave you with this clue:

What femme fatal has learned the secret of THE MYSTIC FOUR?



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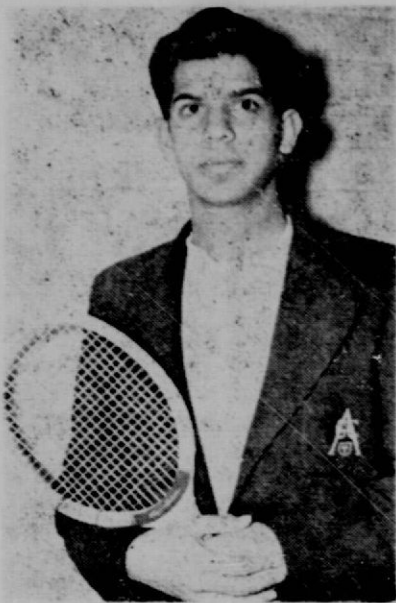
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Frosh Add New Life To Bolster Chances Of W&M Net Squad

With the opening of the tennis season about two weeks away, a large, if not experienced, squad has been holding practice sessions in Blow Gym. Only three veterans return from last year's team, Captain Hokey Hearn, Carl Spies and Jay Lawrence.

However, the measure of success that this William and Mary club will have depends on new talent, for the most part. At least four men who were not around to play at this time last year appear to have a very good chance of playing a lot of tennis this year.

Leading this array is Garner Anthony, a senior, who played freshman tennis here four years



Ashgar Ali

ago. Since then Anthony has gone away from W&M and come back, and this is his first and last year of eligibility on the Reservation.

A transfer student from Lahore, Pakistan, Ashgar Ali has looked most impressive in his short stay in Williamsburg. He captured the intramural championships with ease, and has already proved that he will be one of the best players on the squad.

Two freshmen, Tom Reel and Joe Reynolds, seem to be excellent prospects for the future.

Due to the raties wet weather the team has not been able to practice outdoors yet. In the near future they are expecting to hold a round-robin tourney which will give the boys some idea of how they stand in relation to each other.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male
Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

As Spring fever begins to take full effect, the realization that Summer is not far off suddenly strikes home to most of us. Although Spring is generally a time for romantic thoughts, many girls also begin to think about what they will do during the coming Summer.

One of the most popular Summer pastimes of college women is counseling in children's camps. Opportunities for jobs of this sort range from instructing young campers in arts and crafts to teaching dancing and music. Since sports also play a large part in every children's camp, there is a great need for girls proficient in swimming, archery, horseback riding and numerous other activities.

If a job is not appealing, perhaps what is desired is just a lot of fun. In that case, I recommend serious consideration of a hockey-lacrosse camp. Instruction in these two sports is administered by professionals in the field.

Usually the courses include lectures by famous women athletes, plus exhibition games by the well known instructors. Those girls who have attended these sessions previously report that, not only are the courses interesting and worthwhile, but they are also a great deal of fun.

Notices are posted on the bulletin board outside Jefferson Gym for any girls interested either in serving as a counselor or in attending one of the hockey camps. A word to the wise . . . because both these activities are very popular, it would be smart to look into the details as soon as possible.

Of course, a third alternative is Summer school. What could be more enjoyable than tripping across the campus under a 110 degree sun?

The heating systems in the dorms work very well during the Summer, after having been out of order all Winter. You might as well take advantage of the heat, for after all, you helped pay for it.

With the close of the Women's Varsity Basketball season, scores and other statistics have been looked over, and it is revealed that Liz Scalalis led the scoring for the team with a total of 117 points.

Although the team did not fare too well this season, their sportsmanship, and cooperation was good. Next year, three members of the forward line will have graduated, much to the disappointment of the team. Co-captain Scalalis and Bebe Fisher, along with Bebe Hammond are the seniors.

Shirley Haabestad and Yvonne English are the returning forwards, and Sally Dahm, Mary Lou Riggan, Bumpy Young and Helen Verberg are the returning guards.

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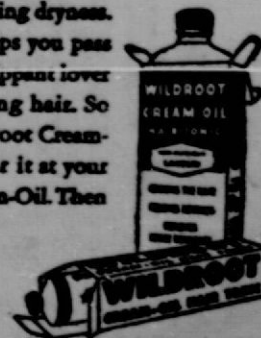
WHO WILL BE
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Major League Review

From now until the baseball season opens, each member of the Flat Hat sports staff will try to pick the outcome of the pennant races in the major leagues. The order of writers picked will be based on seniority.

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Although I expect half of my friends to give me dirty looks for the next few days, I will attempt to predict the pennant races in both the American and National Leagues for 1953.

In the National League I can't see how the **Brooklyn Dodgers** can help but make it two in a row. Their pitching is much improved with the addition of Russ Meyer of the Phils, a healthy Clem Labine and a host of returning youngsters from service.

Most Trouble

The **Giants** and the **Cards** should provide the most trouble for the **Dodgers** and will fight it out for second. The **Giants** rate the nod on their experienced pitching staff of Sal Maglie, Jim Hearn, Larry Jansen and ace reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. Should ex-Cub Frank Hiller, Max Lanier and Dave K also come through, the **Giants** could beat out **Brooklyn**.

The **Cards** have several young pitchers who could deliver. They include Harvey Haddix and Stu Miller, both of whom did some good pitching at the end of last season. The **Redbirds** still have Stan "The Man" Musial and Enos "The Old Pro" Slaughter to provide a potent one-two punch at the plate.

Bad Mistake

The **Phils**, in my opinion, made a mistake when they gave up Meyer and Waitkus for Earl Torgeson. They certainly didn't benefit from the trade in manpower and they gave up a top pitcher. Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Karl Drews give them three good starting pitchers, but after that are a bunch of untrustworthy hurlers.

The **Chicago Cubs**, known in some circles as the **Brooklyn Dodgers** "Junior Varsity," started strong last season but faded towards the middle of the campaign. Hank Sauer should have another good year at the plate, but the **Cubs** don't have the depth to last through 154 games in the first division.

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Touring Squaws Win Notre Dame Contest, Bow To Swathmore

The Women's Varsity Basketball team finished up its season on March 6 and 7 with its annual northern trip. The Squaws played Notre Dame College in Baltimore, Maryland, and Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

The women returned to Williamsburg on the next day after having won one and lost one. The season's record shows three wins and four losses, which is a great deal under what was expected of them this season.

The team missed the skill and vitality of co-captain "Bebe" Fisher, who was unable to play the majority of the season due to a back injury. Bebe was, however, able to make the northern trip. She proved herself a valuable asset to the team, scoring the highest number of points in the Swarthmore game.

The Notre Dame game was played at 7 P. M. on March 6. Although William and Mary trailed during the first half, they beat Notre Dame by a final score of 50-41.

Pressing Offensive

Notre Dame used a pressing offense which resulted in close play under the basket. The Squaw guards checked this by the middle of the second quarter by pulling their zone in tighter underneath. The Green forwards played their usual wide open game, displaying accurate set shots. Co-captain Liz Sacalis was high scorer with 25 points.

The team, accompanied by Miss Barksdale, proceeded deeper into Yankee territory the following day to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. The Swarthmore College team is one of the best, if not the best, teams William and Mary has met this season. The half time score was in the Squaws' favor, 32-26.

However, Swarthmore's last quarter drive was too much for the already tiring Green team. Accurate shooting and fast floor play put Swarthmore at the better end of a 60-55 final score. Co-captain Bebe Fisher was high scorer with a total of 19 points.

Faculty Tops Cage League Sporting Perfect 4-0 Slate

Three games were played in the Intramural Independent basketball race last week. It was strictly a battle of the first division teams since second place stood in a three way knot with the 8-Balls, Squaws, and Pandas sporting identical records.

The Faculty continues to lead the league. The old men have swept by all foes thus far, and bid fair to capture all the marbles. They are sparked by such luminaries as Dudley Jensen, Tom Mikula, Bunny Baird and Jackie Freeman.

The 8-Ball five finally emerged with undisputed possession of this berth as they won from the luckless Windy's Indies while the Panda crew was dividing a pair of tilts.

Led by a six-foot freshman center, Frank Allen, the 8-Balls salvaged a ragged 29-27 contest from the sixth-place Windy's Indies. Neither team could find the basket and repeatedly missed easy layups from within the circle.

Allen tallied 14 of his team's 29 points as he swished the net with seven field goals while getting no shots at the foul line. His final two-pointer came in the last minute of the final quarter with the score deadlocked at 27-27.

The 8-Ballers received their one defeat at the hands of the strong Faculty quint. The teachers are currently pacing the league with an untarnished 4-0 record.

The colorful Panda cage five, which had looked good in recent play, virtually had the skids bumped from under them as they divided a pair of tilts to dampen

any hopes for the league crown in April.

The Pandas erupted in the third and fourth quarters against the Underdogs for 26 points and a lead which made the final verdict read 42-31. Rene "Goose" Henry bagged the high scoring laurels by hitting double figures for 13 points. Little Andy Becouvarakies sparked the losers, bucketing 10 markers and playing heads-up ball throughout the game.

Sporting a 3-1 record and holding fast to the league second-place slot, the Pandas encountered the underrated Squaws last Thursday afternoon. The Squaws handed them a rude 51-42 defeat and knocked them into a third-place tie.

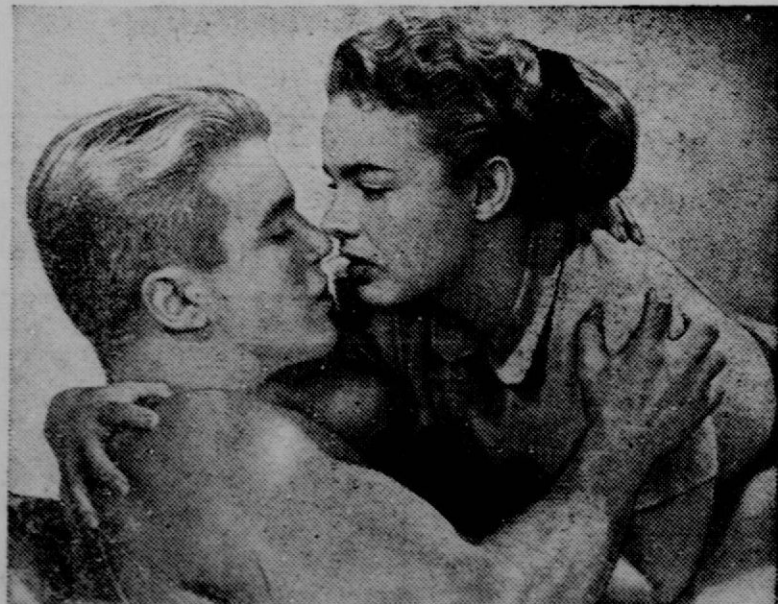
Towering George Cousins, six-foot-eight Panda center, set the pace by quickly sinking 15 points in the first quarter but at the cost of four fouls. Henry and Bob Green added 12 more points before the half to make the scoreboard read 27-24 with the Pandas on the heavy end.

Cousins played only two minutes after the second quarter, fouling out in the third period. Sam Cole with seven field goals and two charity tosses collected 16 markers and was high scorer in the game.

The Standings

Team	W	L
Faculty	4	0
8-Balls	3	1
Pandas	3	2
Squaws	3	2
Underdogs	2	2
Windy's Indies	1	3
Monarchs	1	3
Kappa Swiggers	0	4

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA



A scene from the Hal Wallis production "COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA" co-starring Shirley Booth and Burt Lancaster, playing Monday, Tuesday, March 23, 24 at the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE.

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GREYHOUND

Sophomores To Stage Mock Civil War For Theme Of Class Picnic Saturday

The Sophomore Class picnic will be held Saturday in the new picnic area from 1-6 p. m., it was announced by Patti Beggs, chairman of the picnic committee.

All sophomores and their dates are urged to attend, as the purpose of the picnic is to get the whole class together. Everyone must bring his own lunch or refreshments.

The picnic will carry out the Civil War theme.

The group will meet at Jockey Corner at 1 p. m. where a coalition Reb-Yank band will lead the procession to the picnic area, which is being used for the first time.

After lunch the two camps will organize under the leadership of Bill Neal, Confederate general, and Howie Cline, Yankee general. The game "Capture the Flag" will be played, and after the war has been won, a peace treaty will be signed. The losing side will unite with the victors to conclude the picnic with games, singing and entertainment.

Other members of the picnic committee are Dick Clark, John Kepley, Elaine Thomas and Mary Lou Reagan.

Lost And Found

Lost: 1953 W&M class ring initialed B. F. H., blue stone engraved with KA. If found, please contact Bernard Hartwig, Monroe 3rd.

Lost: Heavy top coat at Mid-winters Dance, identifying letters in pocket. Please contact Joe Bacal in Monroe Hall.

Lost: A silver link bracelet with a heart charm, sentimental value. Reward offered. Return to secretary in Dean Marsh's office.

Found: Ronson cigarette lighter in Wren Building last week. Initials R. A. E. Owner please notify Martin Damsky, Monroe 1.

W&M Graduate Ann Buckles Marries Dancer Paul Hartman In Wren Chapel

Actress Ann Buckles and Paul Hartman, television and screen star, were married last Saturday afternoon in the Wren Chapel. Following a reception held at the Williamsburg Inn, the couple left for a few weeks' honeymoon in Bermuda.

Miss Buckles was graduated from William and Mary in June of 1951 with a Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts. While at the College she was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic fraternity, the Backdrop Club, the Dramatic Club, and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She appeared in many Wil-

liam and Mary Theatre productions and played in *The Common Glory*.

Hartman, who met his bride on the set of the television show "Studio One," recently appeared in the movie "Man on the Tight-Rope," and will soon take part in an ABC television series.

Miss Buckles was playing in the Broadway show "Mrs. McThing" last year, but left when the play went on the road.

Hank Ladd, television comedian who has appeared several times on the Milton Berle show, was best man for the ceremony.



WHO WILL BE

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2. Winners will be chosen on the basis of what the AFTER SIX white formal jacket does for them sartorially. You can't tell who will make the best appearance until all the men in your group have taken part.
3. The campus Mr. Formal will be chosen by a panel of impartial judges and announcement of their decision will take place at a campus event and in this newspaper.
4. Contact the campus representative and set-up a try-out time with him. He'll arrange a time and place convenient for your crew.

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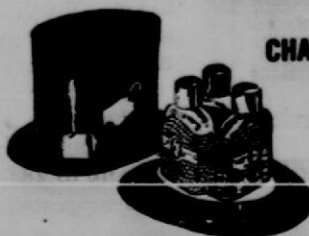


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- DRESS SHIRT



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WHITE DINNER FORMAL PIPE

—streamlined, finger thin shape ends pocket bulge.

ALSO ADDED PRIZES

— March 18 through March 24 on the —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, March 18

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.
Orchestr rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Initiation—Dodge Room, 5:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Banquet—Lodge, 6:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton, 7-7:45 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Prayer Meeting—Rev. Brown's office, 7-8 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 19

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.
Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 20

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.
Orchestr Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4:30-10 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Chapel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Buffet Supper—House, 6:30 p. m.
Chi Omega Dinner and Dance—Lodge, 7-12 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 21

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.
Orchestr Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 9 a. m.-10 p. m.
Sophomore Class Picnic—Picnic Area, 1-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Sigma Pi Dinner—Dance—Lodge, 6-12 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance—Richmond, 7-12 p. m.
Sigma Nu Dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 22

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.
Orchestr Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 9 a. m.-10 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Bible Study—Church, 9:15-10:15 a. m.
Delta Delta Reception for Phi Kappa Tau—House, 3-5 p. m.
BSU Meeting—BSU Center, 5-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Wesley Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, March 23

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.
Orchestr Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 9 a. m.-6:30 p. m.;
7:30-10 p. m.
Chemistry Club Meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West Living Room,
6:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 6-11 p. m.
WSCGA Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 24

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Orchestr Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, all day.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation Banquet—Lodge, 6-9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 6-11 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.
Literary Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Biology Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30-9 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Washington 304, 8-9 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Phi Alpha Serenade—Campus, 9-11 p. m.

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**Student Investigates College Laundry;
Blames Carelessness For Destruction**

By Betty McDaniel
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Students of the College of William and Mary are becoming increasingly aware of the fantastic job the college laundry is doing of completely destroying their wardrobes. One student became particularly irate when a pair of favorite red-flannel pajamas was returned in a state of complete destruction, and a good pair of white socks had been casually changed to a shocking pink. He thereupon determined to discover the reasons for the outrageous condition in which articles are returned from that institution, and betook himself to that den of cleanliness.

No Problem

He stated that gaining access to the laundry itself is no problem whatsoever. One simply approaches the door, opens it and walks in. Now, for the benefit of those unfortunate students who have managed to avoid the inside of the laundry a small description seems appropriate. First of all, it is big, and secondly, it is clean.

Upon entering the laundry, the first thing in evidence is an extremely huge stack of laundry which is piled up on the left side of the door. Right behind this impressive sight is a large, U-shaped counter. Each bundle is opened, emptied, and checked to assure all concerned that each piece of laundry is properly listed on the slip. All unmarked clothes are then subjected to the indignity of being marked by a most indifferent machine. The clothes are then separated and placed in baskets according to the type of

clothes—colored clothes, white clothes, clothes to be starched, flat work, etc. The clothes are then ready to be placed in the washing machines.

Now all this seemed to be quite harmless to the student, so he advanced to the next—the washing. The washing machines in the laundry are really a sight to behold. They resemble huge iron lungs, and it is really quite a surprise to open one and find that clothes are actually inside. These machines hold seventy pounds of clothes each, and it takes about an hour for them to complete the entire washing process. Soap and water are put into the machine and the dials are set for the temperature desired. The student was informed that this harmless little machine is absolutely incapable of pulling buttons off shirts!

The next step in the process involved huge drying machines which make an amazing number of revolutions per minute, and dry the clothes to fifty-five percent moisture in fifteen minutes.

Definite Interest

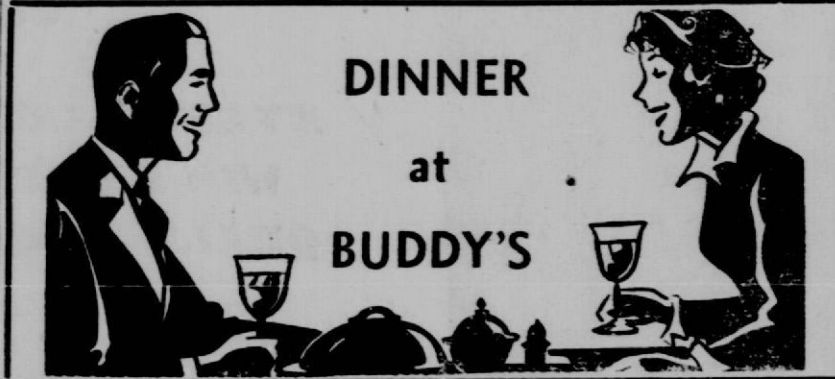
The student next crossed to the other side of the laundry where the live pressers were at work with their irons. These pressers take a definite interest in their work, concentrating exclusively on the work at hand, and ignoring anything which may go on around them.

The final step is the sorting of the clean clothes and packaging them for delivery. When the clothes reach this stage, they must tally with the lists made up at the beginning where the clothes were sorted. If they do not tally, never

fear, the sorters will make them tally. If one young lady is missing a pair of socks it seems perfectly logical to substitute a pair of size fifteen gym socks for them (the young man probably had too many anyway).

The folding of the clothes is also accomplished at this stage. The student was amazed at the deftness with which the workers arranged a sleeve here and a cuff there and a collar from somewhere else into a whole, and laid it daintily on the top of the pile. It seems obvious that here is a true appreciation of ones art.

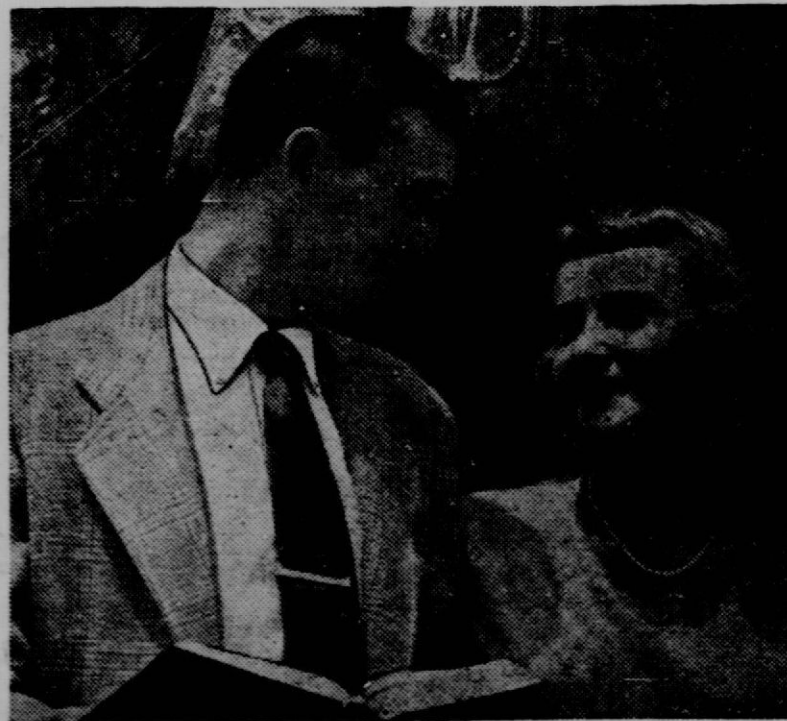
The student left the laundry perfectly convinced that his good pajamas could not possibly have been ruined in this efficient place, and advises the other students that any accidents must occur after the bundle has been packaged and is on its way to delivery.



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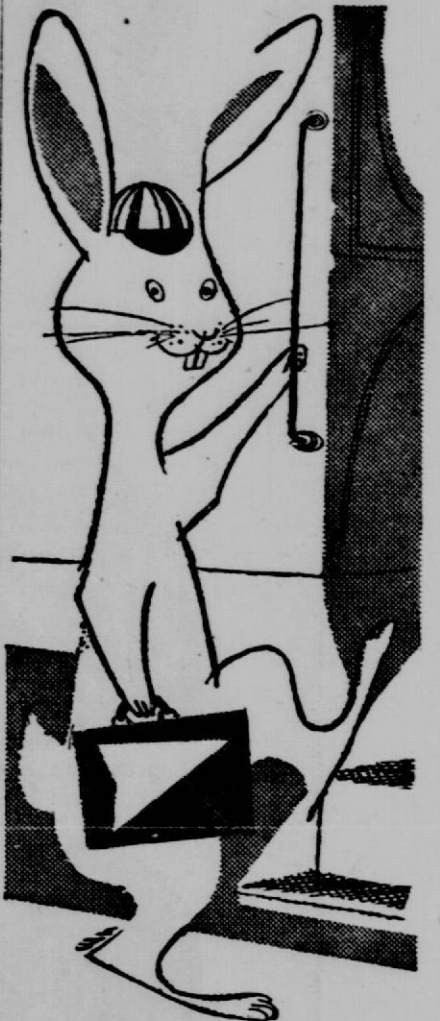
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EASTERN RAILROADS

Dr. Chou Discusses Liberal Education Found In Native Cultural Background; Compares Western, Oriental Thought

By Jane Hale
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"In China, if you are from a family of culture, so-to-speak, you are supposed to know Chinese history, philosophy and literature as well as poetry and painting," according to Dr. I-Kua Chou, and the versatile conversation of this professor of government indicates that he follows the tradition of his homeland.

A native of the province of Kianghi, Chou explains that his boyhood gave him "ample opportunity to play chess, paint and write poems." A private library was available for study, and the professor has maintained an interest in painting since the age of six. "I couldn't concentrate on one subject; I was a dilettante dabbling around and knowing a little about many things."

At William and Mary Chou con-



Dr. I-Kua Chou

tinues to paint in Chinese water-colors "once in a great while on a rainy day when there is no place to go," and considers it a most pleasurable hobby. In 1951 he tried oil as a medium for the first time, but says it is not his forte.

The major portion of Chou's education was acquired during years spent at Fohtan National University. He points out that "In China, society is deeply rooted in liberal arts concepts, but since the first World War there has been a deliberate effort on the part of the government and responsible citizens to place more emphasis on natural science and technology, with good results." Dr. Chou left China in 1944 and cannot comment upon any changes which the new government may have instituted.

Since the depth of Chinese culture is a living heritage of each individual, Chou points out that "it is important for each person to have some philosophical training to plot the course of his life; in China, philosophy takes the place of religion in colleges, for it is essential that each citizen map out his behavior patterns."

International Law

During the last war, with other students, Chou walked 800 miles into the interior to escape the Japanese. For a short time he was principal of a small high school in Kianghi, and then served as Chief Secretary of Statistics for

a year and a half before coming to the United States. Here he received degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy where he concentrated on International Law. Chou joined the William and Mary government department in January of 1949.

Tennis fans will find the professor on the courts throughout the season; he has been an ardent player since the age of twelve, and at one time desired to be a professional. The championship of his high school and home province, plus tournament competition, gave Chou an opportunity to play with the best in China.

During the war there was not much time for tennis, of course, but Chou explains that he developed "an academic interest in the game." In 1937, when he was averaging 25 or 30 miles per day by foot, he walked 80 miles out of his way to hear the scores of the U. S.-German matches for the future Davis cup. His love of good tennis once carried him "several hundred miles by cow train to watch Tilden play in 1935."

In America Chou picked up an active interest in the game once again, but in 1947 "when it became a question of getting a degree or playing tennis" he dropped the sport. Now he plays for recreation and has managed during the last eight years "to pay annual homage to the tennis shine at Forest Hills."

Food Connoisseur

Dr. Chou is a connoisseur of good foods and delights in whipping up succulent dishes for his friends. "I began to cook only after eating New England boiled dinners for four years; never cooked in China." He cooks "by inspiration rather than scientific methods," and never uses a recipe. It is his habit to sneak into the kitchens of good restaurants where "gracious chefs" provide helpful hints. Chefs who are not gracious turn the visitor out.

"The underlying concept of Chinese cooking is to change the taste by using different methods; beef may taste like chicken, fish like mushrooms. According to the West, all methods are employed to bring out original flavor and retain vitamins." Chou explains that "Cooking is an art in China. It is like doing a picture, taste and color are more important than vitamins."

Each year Chou orders a special supply of condiments from New York; these last an entire season. At the present time his ambition is to do a suckling pig, but he is, "due to lack of equipment, still thinking about it."

Students Secure Financial Assistance By Applying To Office Of Student Aid

By Kay Palmer
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Ranking among the top service organizations of William and Mary is the Office of Student Aid. This office, under the direction of Professor John C. Bright, aids the students in securing employment and financial aid while at the College and permanent positions after graduation.

The Office of Student Aid is also directly responsible for the Work-Study Plan, whereby students can earn part of their college expenses. Bright estimated that one student out of every four is now working either at the College or in Williamsburg.

Scholarship Program

Much of the work involved with the scholarship program is also done by this office. Bright interviews students who are applying for scholarships; accumulates all the data, such as grades and records, which the Scholarship Committee needs; prepares a list of scholarship applicants; and is responsible for getting the clerical work done after the scholarships have been awarded.

Bright, as Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, said that he would like to emphasize the fact that every student applying for a scholarship is given careful, thoughtful consideration. The Committee's action is very deliberate and an effort is made to help the needy as well as the meritorious students.

Many different types of scholarships are available. There are some based on merit alone, others based on both achievement and financial need. Then there are certain groups and organizations which give their own scholarships. Finally, there are the scholarships offered by the State to Virginia students who have maintained high scholastic averages.

Provides Loans

In addition to these activities, the Office of Student Aid makes it possible for students to secure loans. Juniors and Seniors may secure loans of \$200 a session and not more than \$400 for their last two years. Emergency loans are also available to students. There are usually in denominations of



Secretary Jane Girten And Director John C. Bright

\$10 with no interest. They are to be repaid within one month.

The returned veterans get their share of attention from the Office of Student Aid. Right now we have about 30 World War II veterans and about 33 Korean veterans. According to Bright, these numbers are on the increase. The Office of Student Aid helps them register, advises them as to procedures, and in general, acts as liaison between the College and the Veterans' Administration.

In 1948, when Bright came here, the Office of Student Aid was not organized as it is now. In fact, its work was divided between two separate offices—the Placement

Office under the direction of Professor Hibbert D. Corey, and the Student Employment Office directed by Professor Wayne F. Gibbs. In 1948, these two were combined and Bright assumed his duties.

Miss Jane Girten, Bright's secretary, has been here about three years and is "practically indispensable." Even before coming to William and Mary she was well acquainted with Williamsburg, having worked for the Restoration.

The other member of the Office's staff is Lollie Egger, Bright's student assistant. She does much of the clerical and general office work.

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Sophomore Receives Invitation To Relate Story On Television

Patricia Scott, a sophomore at the College, left Monday morning for Hollywood, California, to appear on the television program, **This Is Your Life**, with Ralph Edwards.

Pat, a Dean's List student from Wallingford, Pennsylvania, was excited about the trip. She had never been west of Arizona and was looking forward to seeing the Pacific Coast.

This Is Your Life is a program which presents the lives of interesting people to TV viewers. The person whose life story is to be told does not know that he has been selected. Old friends, relatives and associates are contacted to appear on the show to help tell the story.

Pat received the call from Hollywood last Monday and was asked if she would like to be on the show. The program will broadcast Wednesday.

The **This Is Your Life** program, which originates in Hollywood is filmed by movie cameras before it is released over the television channels. In the past Ralph Edwards has featured the lives of Civil War Veterans, old vaudeville actors and many other people from all walks of life.

Women Students Elect Lewis, Ferrell As Honor, Judicial Committee Leaders

Libby Lewis was elected chairman of the Women's Honor Council in the Women's Student Co-operative Government Association elections last Wednesday.

Ginny Naab is newly elected sophomore member of the Honor Council.

Chairman of the Judicial Committee is Janice Ferrell, secretary is Stubby Staubs and the junior member is Marilyn Zaiser.

In the same balloting, Lolly Egger was elected secretary of the Executive Council.

Libby, a junior from Bethesda, Maryland, is serving this year on the Honor Council. She is secretary of the junior class and last year was a member of the Student Assembly. She was rush chairman this year and will serve next year as treasurer of Tri Delt.

Ginny Naab, sophomore representative of the Honor Council, is from Easton, Pennsylvania. She is president of the Tri Delt pledge class and is active in the Newman Club, the chorus and girls' sports.

Janice Ferrell from Clarksburg, West Virginia, is changing from her present position as secretary of the Executive Council to that of chairman of the Judicial Committee next year. Janice is



Janice Ferrell And Libby Lewis

president of Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity and recording secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She has served on the **Flat Hat** and has been in the chorus.

The Judicial Committee's new secretary is Stubby Staubs, a sophomore from Chicago. Stubby served on the Judicial Committee this year, is in the Pep Club, Westminster Fellowship and is historian and scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Marilyn Zaiser, junior member of the Judicial Committee, is a **Flat Hat** reporter, in the Student Assembly, Westminster Fellowship, is publicity chairman of the Pep Club and activities chairman of Delta Delta Delta. Marilyn hails from Philadelphia.

Lolly Egger, secretary of the

Executive Council, is a sophomore from Washington, D. C. Lolly's activities on campus include French Club, alternate cheer leader next year, freshman sponsor, sports' staff of the **Colonial Echo** and Pan Hellenic representative for Delta Delta Delta.

Mortar Board Show Gives Latest Styles For Coming Season

The Mortar Board Fashion Show, held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Saturday night, featured morning, afternoon and evening attire for Spring and Summer.

The morning fashions included playsuits, shorts, bathing suits, cottons and sunback dresses. Lightweight Summer and Spring suits, tea dresses in silk and nylon, and a variety of hats ranging from pillboxes to picture hats were shown for the afternoon wear. For the evening attire division, cocktail dresses and ankle length and full length formals were shown.

All the fashions featured were from Mrs. Binns' dress shop in Williamsburg. Anne Helms was narrator for the show and Pam Hall was the director of the modeling, which was done by the following girls: Carolyn Burt, Barbara Bennett, Lee Bowman, Debbie Carver, Joyce Daley, Pam Hall, Harriette Harcum, Nancy Matthews, Mary Ellen McCloskey, Eunice Myers, June Shearer, and Pat Thaden.

Proceeds from the admission price will be used for the Mortar Board scholarship award and to finance the "smarty-party" later this year.

Marine Corps Procurement Officers To Hold Interviews Thursday, Friday

Captain Nate L. Adams III, the Marine Corps Procurement Officer, will be at William and Mary on Thursday and Friday, according to an announcement by Dean Joe D. Farrar.

Captain Adams will be in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building. A Navy doctor will be available at this time to conduct physical examinations for interested students.

The two Marine programs, the Platoon Leaders' Class for freshmen, sophomore and juniors, and the Officers' Candidate Course for seniors are still being conducted. The Platoon Leaders' Class con-

sists of two summer training programs of six weeks each and appointment to second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

The Officers' Candidate Course for seniors is a ten-week course at Quantico, Virginia, which convenes after college graduation.

Seniors will be especially interested in the fact that flight training is now available after completing only fourteen weeks of Officers' Basic School.

The procurement team may be contacted either here on campus Thursday and Friday, or at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, Washington 25, D. C.

Senior Class To Give College Library New Labor Saving Microcard Reader

A microcard reader will be presented to the library for the senior class gift, it was announced at last Tuesday's class meeting. This machine will make it possible for the library to have a great deal more material than at present at a relatively low cost. It will also save considerable time for students doing research work.

Dormitory representatives who will take orders for invitations and reserved seats and collect class dues are: Jean Madsen for Jefferson, Barrett and Chandler; Carmen Romeo for Monroe; Pete Markos for Old Dominion; Barbara Mott for sorority court;

Julius Poms for fraternity row; Buddy Barker for Taliaferro and Morris House and Jim Shatynski for Tyler. Money for the invitations will be paid at the auditors' office. Invitations for 12 cents per person have been tentatively decided on, although this may be subject to revision.

Nan Child, chairman of the Class Day committee announced that in addition to a picnic, dance and speech by James F. Barnes, Carmen Romeo, president of the senior class, will present a farewell address at Great Hall. There will also be other get-togethers, possibly a senior breakfast.

Spring Vacation

Spring Recess will begin at 3 P. M. on Friday, April 3, instead of 1 P. M. on Saturday, April 4, it was announced by Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty.

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