

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 10, 1953

## Eisenhower Considering Visit To William And Mary

### College's Annual Charter Day Ceremonies Observe 260th Anniversary Of Founding As Douglas S. Freeman Delivers Address

Convocation exercises to commemorate the 260th anniversary of the College of William and Mary's royal charter were held yesterday at 11 a. m.

Chartered in 1693, William and Mary is second only to Harvard University as the nation's oldest institution of higher learning.

The convocation ceremonies began with the traditional academic procession from the Sir Christopher Wren Building to Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Included in the academic march were the members of the official party, consisting of President Alvin D. Chandler, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, who delivered the Charter Day Address, the Reverend Herbert Tucker, Jr., members of the Board of Visitors and the President's Aides.

The official party followed the choir, the colors and the mace, carried by John Dalton, President of the Student Body, into the auditorium, and were followed by



Dr. James W. Miller

members of the faculty and the senior class.

After Dr. James W. Miller read excerpts from the original Charter and Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge read the Royal Proclamation of 1700, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman delivered the Charter Day Address.

Dr. Freeman is a noted biographer, historian, speaker and commentator. A winner of the Pulitzer Prize, he is the author of *The Life of Lee, Lee's Lieutenants* and *The Life of Washington*. He is former editor of *The Richmond News Leader* and received his LL.D. degree from William and Mary.

As their official role in the convocation exercises, the College Choir sang the *William and Mary Hymn* for the Processional and Recessional and provided an anthem, *Say Ye to the Righteous*, preceding Dr. Freeman's address.

### Red Cross Will Seek Campus Cooperation In Drive For Funds

February 11-15 has been announced by President Danella Hewitt as the date for the annual fund-raising drive of the William and Mary Red Cross Chapter. Mollie Murphy, Chairman of the drive, urges full co-operation to reach the student goal of 100 per cent membership.

Representatives from the dorms will contact all students. Membership in the Red Cross costs \$1.00, but any contributions will be welcomed. Buttons will be given to all contributors.

Money collected in this year's drive will go towards help in Korea, for floods and disasters, blood drives, social welfare, veteran services and many other activities.

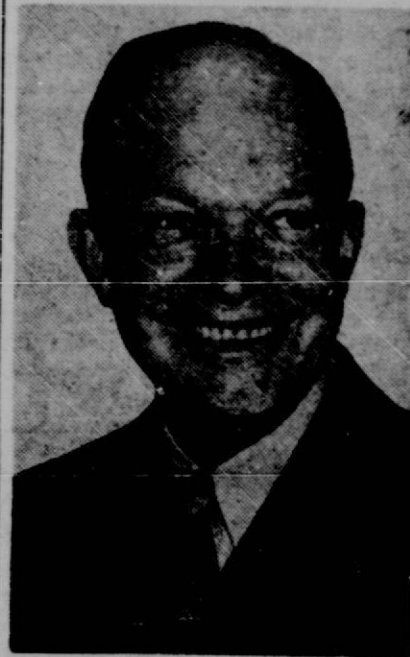
### Chandler Extends College's Invitation To President For Spring Inauguration

By Madge Cushing  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been invited to visit the College of William and Mary to receive an honorary degree at the Spring inauguration of President Alvin D. Chandler. Announcement of the proposed visit first appeared in an Associated Press story from Washington and was then confirmed by President Chandler.

The story related that Dr. J. Hills Miller, president of the University of Florida, had said that Eisenhower had "promised" to visit William and Mary and Dartmouth.

James Hagerty, the President's press secretary, announced that no definite commitment has been made by Mr. Eisenhower to come to William and Mary, and a decision is not expected from the White House for several weeks.



President Eisenhower

Although President Chandler has acknowledged that the invitation was issued, he has declined further discussion of the invitation or the date of his own inauguration.

"It has been traditional for Presidents of the United States to receive honorary degrees from the College of William and Mary," Chandler stated. "Any discussion of this matter should come from the President, and not from the College of William and Mary."

If Mr. Eisenhower does visit William and Mary, he will be received on a campus which gave him a two to one majority in a mock presidential election held before the date of the national election last Fall.

The President previously visited Williamsburg with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain in March of 1946.

### Debate Council Calls Emergency Meeting For Tomorrow Night

An important organization meeting of the Debate Council has been called for tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, it was announced by President Arnold Lubasch.

The meeting has been described as extremely important and all those interested in Debate have been urged to attend. The future of the Debate Council at William and Mary will be determined by the outcome of the meeting and a special election of officers may result.

Interest in debating has declined in recent years and the Debate Council has encountered difficulties in developing a satisfactory program this year.

### Midwinters Weekend Arrives On March 6 With Big Name Band

The date of the annual Midwinter weekend has been set for March 6 and 7 instead of March 13 and 14 as previously scheduled, it was announced by Bob Schauf, Student Dance Committee Chairman.

The names of the dance bands for both the Friday night formal dance and the Saturday informal will be announced in next week's *Flat Hat*. Schauf did say that the Friday night band will be "well known; one that should please everyone with good dance music."

The advance ticket sale is scheduled to begin on Monday, March 2, and end Thursday evening, March 5, at 7 p. m. Advance tickets are priced at \$7.00 per couple and may be purchased from student representatives on campus and in the cafeterias. Murray Foster heads the ticket committee.

No theme for the dance has been decided, according to Dave Belew who leads the decoration committee. Other chairmen are Pete Hino, publicity, and Carolyn Bradley, refreshments. Howard Smith is the faculty advisor.

Although the Midwinter weekend is still in the planning stage, the Student Dance Committee has started plans for the coming May Dance. The committee asks that ideas be submitted early.

The *Flat Hat* will carry a complete story next week with full particulars on the name band that will play for the big Midwinters Dance on March 6.

### Foster Announces IFC Ban Removal On Saturday Night Dating In Lodges

The Inter-Fraternity Council ban on Saturday night dating in the fraternity lodges, which forbade women to enter the lodges on Saturdays, has been lifted as of February 1, it was announced by Murray Foster, IFC president.

In removing the ban, Foster stated: "The Council appreciated the co-operation of the adminis-



Murray Foster

tration and the women students in helping the IFC to curtail the intrusion of outsiders in the fraternity lodges." Foster added that he intends "to see that the Council enforces its recently passed rules."

These rules proclaim that "an

orderly appearance of the lodges and grounds be maintained." This is interpreted by the IFC to mean that "no original containers of any alcoholic beverages be found on the grounds of the lodge area or in the social room of any fraternity lodge" and that "no glasses shall be permitted to be taken from any fraternity lodge."

"Orderly conduct in the lodges and in the lodge area will be enforced," Foster stated. Violations of these two IFC regulations will result in a penalty which will place the members of the fraternity involved on social probation for the entire lodge area for a 24 hour period beginning on a Saturday at 12 a. m.

These steps taken by the IFC prohibit the "sale of beer in the lodge area either by sale over the bar, donations or any other means." Offenders of this regulation will be placed on one week of social probation for the entire lodge area.

These rules will be enforced by the House and Grounds Committee of the IFC, which will form a roving enforcement team to make spot checks. The penalty of Saturday social probation can be imposed by any one member of the committee, but a majority vote of the committee will be required to place a fraternity on a week's probation.

Richard Bigelow is chairman of the House and Grounds Committee, with Carol Baskett, John Laughlin, Ray Grassi and Robert Chandler as members.

### NEW FLAT HAT JUNIOR EDITORS



Seated (l. to r.): Andrea Thunander, Ann Sidner and Peggy Ives. Standing (l. to r.): Alice Knight, Carol Pugh, Al Roby and Nate Carb. Advertising manager Sally Hurst is not present. The junior editors assumed their new duties in the publication of this issue.

**Our Policy**

It is the obligation of the new editor of a publication to issue a formal statement of policy. We welcome this opportunity to tell the readers of the *Flat Hat* just what they can expect from their newspaper during the coming year.

We will strive for complete and accurate coverage of all pertinent news in the College community. Every effort will be made to present all the news as objectively, honestly and interestingly as possible. We will endeavor to present features, columns and especial stories of interest and significance. The *Flat Hat* will attempt to be of service and entertainment to the College community as a whole.

The faculty column, which was launched so auspiciously by Dr. Moss in this issue, will continue as a regular feature with a different faculty member voicing his sentiments each week. Through this column, we hope to offer the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the views of various faculty members and the faculty an opportunity to express their views to the students as a whole.

We will comment editorially on all significant issues that occur in the College community. Our editorials will always be written with complete honesty, careful thought and sincere conviction. All editorials will be signed with the initials of the writer and will express his own opinions. An attempt will be made to reflect accurate student opinion on all significant issues. A new Student Opinion Poll will be held each week in an effort to learn the true feelings of the student body on pertinent campus problems.

We encourage a free and honest expression of student opinion and desire all suggestions and letters to the editor. We welcome all student opinions—whether they are in agreement with our own or not. We will attempt to publish all letters that are of interest to the students, are not libelous and are of suitable length. All letters must be signed by the author, but names may be withheld on request in special cases.

To our knowledge, no college editor has ever issued a statement of policy without including a phrase to the effect "that to err is human." Certain derogatory comments to the contrary, editors—like professors—are human. In the course of subsequent events, we will make errors, but they will always be honest and unintentional errors that we will correct as quickly as possible.

A.H.L.

**Your Policy**

We have stated our policy, but a newspaper cannot pursue its policy with complete success unless its readers follow a satisfactory policy of their own. The *Flat Hat* cannot reflect student opinion if it is not made aware of that opinion. The *Flat Hat* cannot print all pertinent campus news and information unless it receives that data.

We ask you to help us help you by writing letters to the editor, filling out the Student Opinion Poll each week and submitting any suggestions, news or information that you may have. The *Flat Hat* will accept articles, cartoons and other material submitted by readers.

The *Flat Hat's* mailing address is Post Office Box 1445; we have a mail box in the registrar's office of Marshall-Wythe; and a box will be placed at the telephone operator's desk for the Student Opinion Poll. Please prepare your material carefully and submit it to the proper place so that we can make full use of it.

A.H.L.

**FLAT HAT STAFF**

Arnold H. Lubasch ..... *Editor-in-Chief*  
 Madge Cushing ..... *Managing Editor*  
 Jim Todhunter ..... *Associate Editor*  
 Nate Carb ..... *Sports Editor*  
 Anne Sidner ..... *News Editor*  
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**Make-up Staff**—Peggy Donnelly, Jo Hyde, Marcia Page, Marcia Silfin, Sally Little, Pat Best.

**Business and Advertising**—Lee Everitt, Marge Willard, Bob Lawrence, Bay Campbell, Nancy Yowell, Harry DeSamper.

**A VALENTINE FOR IKE**



**HALESTONES**

By Jane Hale

As a "has-been"  
 I find that Mondays and Tuesdays are really days  
 Which can actually end  
 Without the *Flat Hat*. I was walking around in a haze  
 Trying to orientate myself to this free time.  
 When I got a letter from Lehigh  
 Telling me that I'd ceased to exist.  
 Desist!  
 Carl, Bill and Wes, for Halestones persists  
 For another semester,  
 And after that I'm coming to Lehigh with columns of columns  
 There are a few things which need explaining.  
 First, I want to tell Mr. Divers, Jr.  
 That I really am mad for Plato  
 And was totally innocent "long ago"  
 Of burning him page by page.  
 We were just sitting there  
 Nihilian, Athean and me,  
 When one of the three—  
 You've got to keep an eye on that Nihilian—  
 Dropped a match  
 And before I knew it  
 The whole place was lit  
 Up.  
 Well, it was smoky, and we were coughing and choking,  
 And the fish were coughing and choking,  
 And you couldn't hear yourself think.  
 So there wasn't much left to do but sit and drink  
 Bourbon out of a battered tin cup.  
 I mean, what would you have done in a similar situation  
 With the books burning up?  
 It's not the station  
 For fine contemplation.  
 Just ask any old choking fish and he'll tell you the same thing.  
 I say again  
 That I thought *Old Man and the Sea*  
 Was a fish story—like Hemingway wanted it to be—  
 So don't come crying to me  
 About Plato.  
 Go tell it to the people in charge of fire prevention,  
 Or to a *Field and Stream* convention.  
 Now, I would like to remind people who march in convocations  
 That Mortar Boards  
 Are supposed to be worn flat across the head,  
 Not pointed up as swords  
 With the tassels dangling behind like the tail of a kite.  
 Yesterday morning the senior class looked like a fleet  
 Of grain ships under full sail.  
 Face it. Mortar Boards are not the height  
 Of fashion,  
 And there is positively no use trying to look dashin'  
 In one.  
 Since exam week everybody seems to run  
 Wherever they go.  
 When the phone rings  
 Chandler Hall sounds  
 Like the Olympic training ground.  
 People act like the thing  
 Is going to disappear from the wall before they get there—  
 Never fear  
 My dears,  
 The telephone company is very good about screwing their  
 Equipment into walls,  
 And all the world isn't going to stop breathing  
 While you walk through the halls.  
 (I'm beginning to wonder if Arnie isn't  
 Marilyn Monroe's publicity agent in disguise.  
 She does have pretty blue eyes,  
 Arnie.)

**A Question Of Honor**

The Honor System is one of the basic principles of this college. William and Mary inaugurated the Honor System for American colleges in 1779 and proudly includes this historical fact among the College's priorities. Recent occurrences have threatened the very existence of the Honor System at William and Mary and are cause for great concern to the College community as a whole.

The *Flat Hat* has not formulated a concrete editorial opinion on the Honor System situation at the present time because sufficient information is not yet available. But we are greatly concerned with the entire problem and will express our views when the necessary facts are known.

We want to be able to reflect the opinions of the students on this vital issue in as accurate a manner as possible. For this reason, we are asking you—the students of William and Mary—to inform us of your opinions by filling out the Student Opinion Poll on the adjacent page.

That certain irregularities and infractions of the Honor System took place during last semester's final examinations is a known fact. A careful investigation and study of the College's entire Honor System is urgently needed and may necessitate certain revisions.

A.H.L.

**Word Of Welcome**

The *Flat Hat* would like to take this opportunity to extend a word of welcome to the new students who entered the College this semester—both freshmen and transfers. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy a happy and successful stay at William and Mary.

We assume that you came to the College to receive an education and we sincerely hope that you will be successful in this pursuit. But we hope you will not limit yourself to classes, text books and the reserve room of the library—there are points of interest at the Reservation that are equally important.

The College offers a number of extra-curricular activities that you would do well to investigate. Unfortunately, we have some worthwhile activities that do not receive adequate interest from the majority of the students and are badly in need of "fresh blood."

In welcoming the newcomers to William and Mary, we want to be sure to include Assistant Dean of Men Jack S. Sturgell, Dr. Gisela Hinkle and Dr. Frances Pedigo. We are very happy to have you all and we sincerely hope you will be happy here.

A.H.L.

**Happy Birthday**

Conscience will not permit us to ignore the fact that Thursday marks a very significant anniversary in American history—the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Carl Sandburg has written far too many superior volumes about Lincoln to make anything we might have to say on the subject meaningful. But we would like to take time out from campus problems for just a minute to remember the greatness that was Lincoln.

The words of old Abe Lincoln have helped to shape the basic ideals and democracy of our great country—ideals which we all fervently believe in, although we do not always adhere to them. Posterity cannot afford to forget: "Government of the people, by the people, for the people . . . A house divided against itself cannot stand . . . With malice toward none, with charity for all."

It is a very saddening realization for us that a great many people in Williamsburg and the entire Southland will not remember and honor Lincoln on his birthday Thursday. Lincoln, a true humanitarian and democrat, was the great friend of the South as well as the North.

Lincoln—the great president, great American and great man—stands as a symbol of freedom to oppressed people throughout the world. It is certainly no more than fitting that we remember him as such. Happy birthday, Abe!

A.H.L.

**THE FLAT HAT**

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# FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. W. Warner Moss

**PROFESSORS ARE PEOPLE—BUT!** Professors are normal. They were born of mothers, they have children, and they die. In that part of life represented by the commas they offer as wide a variety as any other people and they will shout a cry of protest at generalizations about themselves. They are like everybody else except for one thing—they profess. It is this that distinguishes them from laymen, amateurs, and students.

To profess a thing is to be committed to it with faith. A professional person makes a particular activity the very center of his life, indeed makes it his life. The profession is his way of worshipping God. His excellence in his profession is a grateful display of God's gift, a creative return to God the Creator. The profession is his way of seeing God's revelation in the universe. His professional activity is his way of bearing witness to God's glory. The profession is his means of knowing and it is his means of communicating with his fellow man. It may, indeed, be his only means of communication and his only means of knowing.

A professional person makes a full commitment to his profession for in this one activity he finds his ultimate justification. It is his way of being a person. He follows his profession not for enjoyment but out of necessity because it is the only way he has of living. Should his profession fail him, he loses everything including life itself.

Such complete personal involvement means that the professional man possesses an overwhelming sense of purpose which assures unity and integrity in his work. All he does is animated by conviction. To abandon an attempt to solve a professional problem is to abandon his faith. Consequently every problem must be followed through as far as his resources will allow and regardless of consequences. The professional problems are the problems of life itself, they are not an escape, and they show no estrangement from life. And so a professional life is a full and complete life. It needs no escape nor any supplement.

It is the commitment that marks the professional man—not the proportion of his time or income that belong to the profession, though these are important. It is the commitment that marks the profession, and not the knowledge, skill and proficiency, though these too are important. Quality is not skill alone, or accumulated knowledge. It is sincerity, faith—deep personal conviction.

The world is crowded with men of little or no faith—the Betaminuses, Gammas and Deltas—men whose only phrases are clichés and whose actions are never spontaneous but always prudent. But all men of faith are professors of their faith—not only in art, scholarship, poetry, medicine and the law—but in politics, agriculture, industry, and the trades as well. Each a professional in his own way of meeting life he shows respect and admiration for faith by acknowledging himself a layman with reference to the others.

And there are the amateurs and the students. Neither has fully chosen to make all the sacrifices or to make the complete commitment and hence cannot hope to know but only to know about the truth. From them the ranks of the professors of faith will be recruited. They profess faith and gain integrity when they replace prudence with faith and replace clichés with their own voices. The faith becomes a discipline. It cannot be avowed only. It is a life in which discipline is sacrifice justified by faith.

Whatever man does that is truly great will be done by professionals. Whatever this generation may have to offer future generations will be offered by professionals. Whatever, of real worth, this contemporary society has to offer its individual members will be offered by professionals. That is to say that whatever there is of worth will be that which has been professed, will be that which has been created out of deep personal conviction.

It is in the agony of trials and tribulations that man has found his greatest voice for wonder and meaning. It is in the depths of tragedy that man has reached his highest stature and greatest sincerity—it is there that he has come nearest to truth. We are never without tragedy, but we are often blind to it. Philosophers, scholars, artists, and poets are men of faith who keep us ever mindful and who find in our tragedy occasion, not for private weeping, but for a public act—a sincere and creative act in the worship of God.

*Dr. William Warner Moss, Jr., John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship, received his A. B. at the University of Richmond and his A. M. and Ph. D. at Columbia University. He is married and has two children. Dr. Moss, who is active in politics and various other activities, has spent considerable time abroad—particularly in England.*



Dr. W. Warner Moss

## Rockefeller's Group Offers \$23 Million To Virginia As Loan

By Will Molineux  
Flat Hat News Writer

Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., has offered the State of Virginia a loan of \$23,000,000 necessary for the immediate completion of the new Eastern State hospital at Dunbar. The money has been proposed in a lump sum by Colonial Williamsburg, headed by John D. Rockefeller, III, as chairman of the board of trustees.

The State could pay back the loan over a long period of years at an unannounced interest rate that is believed to be as low as could be obtained on the bond market, if not lower. No other details of the terms have been made public.

The plan has been discussed by the State Hospital Board in a secret session and is being studied by Governor Battle's administration. Colonial Williamsburg is preparing a formal detailed report to submit to the next governor and the 1954 General Assembly, with the advice of the present administration.

### Transfer To Dunbar

The State has planned the gradual removal of the mental institution from its present site in the center of restored Williamsburg to more modern quarters at Dunbar, two miles west of the town.

Construction began at Dunbar in the mid-thirties, but was not continued in earnest until after World War II. At the present time there are approximately 500 mental patients housed there, with 1,600 more still remaining in Williamsburg. The present arrangement of dividing the patients is not efficient and is expensive, according to hospital officials.

The Colonial Williamsburg plan would hasten the completion of Dunbar, which is now scheduled to be completed no earlier than 1960 with the present State budget financing policy of pay-as-you-go.

### First In Colonies

Eastern State is the site of the first mental institution built in the colonies, the "Publick Lunatick Asylum," opened in 1773. Any interest of Colonial Williamsburg to restore the institution to its 18th century appearance would be understandable.

Part of the 300 acre site might be deemed as interest on the huge loan. The College of William and Mary, a State school, holds the title to the land. The action of granting the Restoration land would require the authorization of the General Assembly and the approval of Virginia voters on a referendum.

There has also been some speculation that the College would utilize the grounds of Eastern State as an expansion of the campus when the hospital moved to Dunbar.

High State officials are due to give serious consideration to the merit of the unusual offer.

## W & M - Go - Round

By Barry Wilson

Pax, peasants. Well, it's been a long time since I've written one of these, and I can't say that I've missed it—or you. But here goes, anyhow.

How were your exams? Mine were simply scrumptious. I did pretty well, too—made a very definite improvement, if you consider the five F's I got this time any improvement over the five G's I got last time. I was a bit worried about it, since I'm supposed to graduate in June, so I dropped in to see the Dean.

He smirked, and told me that I lacked 84 quality points, but we eventually came to terms. It's really quite simple—all I have to do is carry 30 hours this semester. If I make A's in all of them, I get a diploma and a life subscription to the *Royalist*, and if I should happen to miss by a couple of quality points, I still get the *Royalist* subscription. Fine, huh?

Lately people have been coming up to me and complaining that my columns haven't been sexy enough lately. "Let's have a little more spice," they request, their eyeballs gleaming dully through a network of ruptured blood vessels.

"We like spicy writing." Well, okay, you little rascals, you, here it is. And if you don't like it, take it out on the cinnamon toast at the Corner Greek—and I hope it chokes you.

What I am about to relate is a personal experience. It occurred last year, when the College made a hasty move to mollify a rather restless male student body. New housemothers were placed in all the men's dormitories on campus—but these were of a different variety than the general run of *mere de maison*—they were nice young ladies of 25 years of age or less, modeled along the model lines, and of extremely gay, jolly, and amiable natures.

"Give the fellows somebody they can really sit down and talk to," recommended beloved Dave Makeshit, beloved 1952 Student Body Prexy. "Lots of the guys are lonesome."

The desperate administration grasped eagerly at the plan and the new housemothers were installed in the dorms. The men in Taliaferro and Tyler had no accommodations for the women, but, catching the spirit of the thing, shifted around a bit and obligingly made do. Then everybody settled down to see what would happen.

Being of a rather shy and retiring nature myself, I discouraged any friendly advances on the part of Miss Ablige, Taliaferro's new housemother. I didn't want to be a bother to her. As I say, don't be a bother. If you want to bother someone, just don't bother, if it's a bother.

"Aw, Wilse," pleaded my room-

mate, "at least come out from under the bed long enough to look at her." But I refused all attempts to persuade me. But it was no good. I had known it wouldn't be, all along. Sooner or later she would see me and succumb to my fatal charm, like the too, too many before her.

And one day it happened. She saw me from a distance, followed me to my room. I sighed heavily and shook my head. The short, bronzed hairs of my crewcut waved gently in the resultant current of air.

She entered the room, her hips swaying sinuously, her lips half parted, expectant. Her resemblance to Marilyn Monroe was striking. She lifted one trip ankle and gently but firmly shook Lubasch's grimly clinging fingers from it. Then she closed the door behind her and locked it. "Hello," she said, "did you know that the short, bronzed hairs of your crewcut wave gently in a resultant current of air?"

"Do they?" I inquired. "Oh, come now," she coaxed. "Do come out of that wastebasket. You needn't be shy with me."

"Oh, no," I answered. "I like it in here. Many is the cold Winter evening when I curl up in the wastebasket with the Encyclopedia Britannica."

"But doesn't it get awfully stuffy in there? I should think it would. I even find it stuffy and hot in the room. Do you mind?" She peeled off her filmy negligee and carelessly tossed it out the window.

Frantically I leaped out of the wastebasket. "Have a drink!" I shouted, searching frantically for a bottle. I found one and filled two beermugs with the stuff. It was turpentine, but it was all I had. She tilted it up and drank it in three gulps.

"Not bad," she said, "and now—"

"Did you like it?" I screamed, somewhat hysterically. "It's Old Oregon Balsam, bottled in 1952. Here! Have mine, too!"

"Thank you," she said downing it somewhat more quickly than the first. "Gad, it's hot in here. I wonder if I might—"

"Not anymore it isn't," I yelled, wildly, tossing my easy chair through the window. "There! Just feel that breeze! Would you like another drink?"

"No, I think I'd rather—"

"By George, I'll bet that stuff would go good with coke! How about hopping over to the Wigwam and picking us up a couple of gallons of good ol' cokes!"

"Well, actually I'd prefer—"

"Dammit, go get those cokes! Cokes! Cokes! I've just got to have cokes!" I pummeled her with my hot little fists. She grasped me in an illegal full nelson and wrestled me to the floor, then twisted me around so that her sweet, warm breath was in my nostrils and her soft red lips bare inches from my own.

"I know what let's do," I yammered. "Let's gnaw on table legs! Many's the cold Winter night the family and I sit around home and tell stories and gnaw on table legs. Pop's the best at it, but Mom is murder on anything softer than golden oak—"

Her lips approached even nearer.

"Watch out for splinters!" I hollered. She leaped to her feet.

"Just as I thought," she said. "Turpentine on your breath. Permit me to introduce myself." She produced a large and shiny badge from her tunic. "I am Agent X-9 of the Revenue Department. The government sent us down here to prevent the consumption of intoxicating beverages in state-owned buildings. Turpentine falls into that category. Have you anything to say before I take you away?"

"What fir?" I sighed. After a six weeks sojourn in the prison hospital recovering from balsam fever, I returned to the campus just in time to flunk all my exams. Which explains why I'm still here. Which explains why you're reading my column tonight. Which I hope will keep you quiet about sex for a while.



# THE STUDENT OPINION POLL

Please fill out this form completely and legibly and deposit it in the box at the telephone operator's desk in the cross-hall of Marshall-Wythe no later than 12 noon Saturday. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

- Are you in favor of the Honor System in principle? .....
- Do you think the Honor System works at W&M? .....
- Do you think the penalties for Honor System violations are:
  - too severe? .....
  - too lenient? .....
  - usually just? .....
- Do you think Honor Council judges are selected properly? .....
- Would you serve on the Honor Council if you could? .....
- Do you think Honor violations should be made public? .....
- Do you think most Honor System violations are reported? .....
- Would you report anyone for violating the Honor Code?.....
  - If it were a close friend? .....
  - If the offender was an acquaintance? .....
  - If the offender was a stranger? .....
  - Would the identity of the offender determine your reporting him? .....
- Do you think students should be compelled to report violations of the Honor System which they see? .....

The purpose of this poll is to learn what student opinion is on pertinent College problems, but it can only be successful if YOU participate and make YOUR opinions felt. The Flat Hat hopes to publish the results of this week's poll in the next issue.

- What are your major objections to the present Honor System?
  - .....
  - .....
  - .....
- What improvements do you think the Honor Council could adopt? .....
- .....
  - .....
  - .....
  - .....
- What alternative to the Honor System would you suggest?.....
- Do you think the men's and women's Honor Council should be combined into a joint Honor Council for all offenses?.....
- Would you engage in a violation of the Honor System?.....
- Have you ever been brought before the Honor Council?
  - As witness? .....
  - As assuaged? .....
- Have you ever reported an Honor System violation? .....

It is requested that you do not sign your name to this form in order to maintain complete confidence.

# Dublin Players Score Success In Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

## Actors Enjoy Appreciative Audience; Give Lively, Consistent Performance

By Barry Wilson

Wednesday night I had the extremely welcome privilege of seeing the Dublin Players in the George Bernard Shaw play, *Pygmalion*. To say that I enjoyed it is no particular criterion of its success, but when you consider that the production filled Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium to capacity with an audience that never stopped, listening, never stopped enjoying and never wanted to stop applauding, you have, perhaps, gained some notion of just how successful it really was.

My first praise, then, goes to the most receptive and responsive audience I've ever seen in old, ramshackle, Phi Beta. They deserved, and indeed, helped create, the performance they saw.

I won't give a thumbnail sketch of Shaw here, I haven't the necessary audacity. Shaw is a man who requires volumes, not paragraphs—and even in volumes, no writer has ever come to any conclusion.

G. B. S.

Suffice it to say, then, that G. B. Shaw was an Irish dramatist, critic, essayist and lecturer, whose writings were strongly influenced by Ibsen and Nietzsche and characterized by fantasy, wit, satire, iconoclasm and social perspective, and who satirically attacked social conventions, marriage and infidelity, orthodox religion and morality, social snobbery, philanthropy, social aristocracy, hypocrisy and British politics and diplomacy.

He also didn't give a single solitary damn for anybody. There! Now you know who G. B. Shaw is.

Shaw says *Pygmalion* is a romance and I'm not up to arguing with him. It has a didactic purpose in advocating a new phonetic alphabet, which would break down the language barriers which Shaw felt might be a cause of war. It tosses mild satire at typical Shavian targets—social convention, social snobbery and the nature of courtesy.

However, for the most part, it is merely a very amusing situational comedy which centers around one problem—the human problem of what is to be done with Eliza after she has been successfully converted into a lady. This, together with the fanatical obtuseness of the two men who have made the conversion possible, provides the dramatic element.

The acting was consistent and well-balanced from start to finish. It took on a presentational quality, particularly in the first two acts—the actors were obviously pleasantly surprised by the reception they received from the audience and played to them as much as possible.

They settled down and really enjoyed their performance—a sort of enjoyment I have never seen in a professional company before. This enhanced the performance tremendously.

**Outstanding Performance**

Outstanding, of course, was Ronald Ibbes in the role of Henry Higgins. He played his audience like a 20-year trout fisherman, but never obnoxiously so. His diction was perfect for the role and for the audience, and his blase British manner was well-tempered with his violent fits of anger.

The stage business he employed

to point up lines (and laughs) was quite restrained, yet wonderfully amusing and right in character.

Godfrey Quigley, in the role of Colonial Pickering, formed a very humorous contrast to Higgins as the benevolent and indulgent fellow phonetics expert.

Gladys Richards, in the part of Eliza Doolittle, was not quite as hoarse a Cockney girl as I would have liked, but she made it up in volume and bravado. She started slowly, but matched Ibbes line for line during the last three acts.

I had a little difficulty understanding all her speeches delivered in the Cockney accent, but had no problems later in the play on that score. I enjoyed her final scene with Higgins particularly.

Humanity of character in the play is represented mainly by Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle. His wonderful summation of middle-class morality as "just an excuse for never giving me anything" is something to be remembered. And his reaction to his rags-to-riches rise, with its consequent burdens and responsibilities, was almost painfully funny.

I enjoyed his portrayal as one which was not only humorous, but humanly humorous and quite lifelike. Bryan Doyle did a really fine job in the role.

Nora O'Mahony, as Mrs. Higgins, the gentle plotter and mother who not only understood Eliza, but knew her own son, was just right for the part. The warmth of her words and expressions added a great deal of charm to the play.

Demott MacNamara, Maureen Halligan, Helene Carroll and Alex Dignam—particularly the latter—were very good in minor roles.

**Happy Ending**

The happy ending to the play, while distinctly un-Shavian, was highly satisfactory to me. I might raise slight objections to caricatured effects such as Dr. Doolittle's too-red nose, Freddy Hill's exaggerated walk and Eliza's hat in the first act, but as they were funny, I see no reason why they should be considered in poor taste.

Neither the lack of scenery nor the use of stage furnishings ranging from Early American to present-day styles damaged the play. The lighting was particularly well-handled.

Let's have the Dublin Players here again soon.

## Six Sororities Hold Winter Rush Parties

Informal rushing for women students this semester began Monday, February 9, and continues through Wednesday, February 11. Thursday will be silence and acceptance day.

The rushees will sign their preference lists in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 9-12 a. m., and girls can accept bids from the sororities Thursday afternoon.

All sororities will rush this semester except Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi.

The parties will be informal, and by invitation only.

## Professors Hinkle, Pedigo Fill Vacancies In W-M Sociology, English Departments

By Eleanor Haynes  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Two new members of the faculty have come to the campus of William and Mary. Both of the new professors are women. Dr. Gisela J. Hinkle is finishing the year for Dr. John Kantner who has left the sociology department. The vacancy left by Dr. Glenwood Clark in the English department is filled by Miss Frances Pedigo, while the former is in Brazil.

Other than the fact that she likes to teach sociology, Dr. Hinkle explained that she came to William and Mary hoping there would be warmer weather in Williamsburg than there is in Maine.

Her husband also teaches sociology and at present is at the University of Maine in Orono. "Maine is just too cold," she remarked. Being an outdoor person, it was rather distressing to freeze every time she ventured into the open air.

**American University**

Dr. Hinkle acquired her B.A. degree at the American University of Washington, D. C. where she has also done some teaching. At the University of Indiana she got her M.A. in sociology. In January 1951, she received her Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Her main interest is in the field of social psychology, and at William and Mary she is teaching, among other things, personality and culture, and criminology. She seems to enjoy her work and expects her students to maintain an active interest and work hard.

Perhaps it is unique that Dr. Hinkle and her husband, whom she married in September 1947, are both sociologists. They met at the University of Indiana. He had received his M.A. at the University of Minnesota, and they went to Wisconsin together.

Dr. Hinkle feels that she will be very happy here and is pleased with everything so far. She is impressed with the friendliness of the students and I know she hopes to be impressed with their ability as well.

**Problem With Names**

The new member of the English department, Miss Pedigo, has always had trouble with her name. Or rather, other people have had trouble with it. She used to spell her first name, Frances, with an "i," but she had so much difficulty with her last name that she decided to let people have their own way with the first one. She makes a conscious effort to pronounce her students' names correctly hoping that they will do the same for her.

Miss Pedigo grew up in Tampa, Florida and she graduated from the Florida State College for Women, which is now co-educational.

She did her graduate work at Chapel Hill and has done a great part of her teaching there. In addition, she has taught at a branch of the University of Connecticut in New London and at Shorter College for Women in Rome, Georgia making her teaching career a continental affair!



Dr. Frances Pedigo and Dr. Gisela Hinkle

When asked what she liked to do, Miss Pedigo said, "If you see me tomorrow, I'll probably tell you something else." Although she's not an active person, she likes to travel. She enjoys games such as chess and bridge, and she likes the theater.

Her plan at one time was to major in dramatics, but when she

realized that she wasn't the leading lady type, her decision was that "if she couldn't be the captain, she didn't want to play."

Miss Pedigo finds William and Mary very attractive. She has been in Williamsburg before as a tourist and thinks that it's nice that the college is set apart from the town.

## Exhibits Feature Roseberg's Works

Carl Roseberg, assistant professor in Fine Arts, has sculptures in two national art shows which opened the week of January 22.

One of his works is being shown in the 11th annual Audubon Artists Exhibition which opened January 26 in New York. The exhibition accepted his walnut wood carving intitled "Judgment Day."

## IFC Announces Rush Period Qualifications

Murray Foster, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that men students who made their rushing grades during the first semester must pay their \$1.00 fee to the IFC treasurer, Steve Milkovich, at once in order to be eligible for second semester rushing.

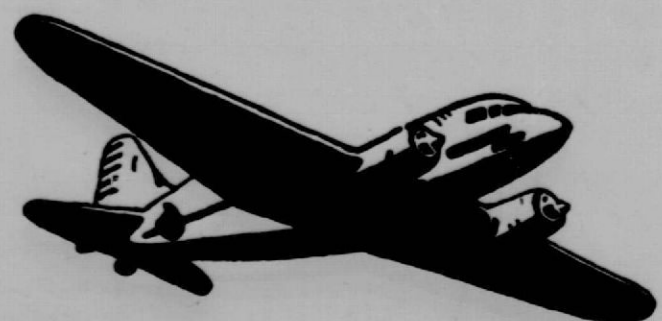
The rushing regulations state that a student must have attained a quality point average of .5 and have passed 9 hours in order to be qualified as a rushee.

The 148th annual American Painting and Sculpture Exhibition which opened Saturday, January 28, is displaying another of his works entitled "Mother and Child." This sculpture, carved in Monkeypod wood, was in the Audubon Exhibition last year.

Having been on the William and Mary faculty since 1947, Roseberg has exhibited works in nine national, one international, three state and five regional exhibitions.

A native of Vinton, Iowa, this is the second time he has been represented in two national shows at the same time.

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Duke of Gloucester Street

## Valentine's Day Salutations Fascinate Flat Hat Writer

By Andrea Thunander  
Flat Hat Feature Editor

"If you won't take heed  
To my beseeching,  
Then I'll join  
The Foreign Legion."

Pondering this romantic verse, I thought of all the sweet sentiment that must go into the manufacture of Valentines each year. I wonder, just where do they get it all? In every drug store and card shop in town, the counters are packed full of such little masterworks. The problem confronting the prospective customer is just which one of these beauties should he choose?

Browsing further down the stacks, I noticed the wide variety all the thoughtful card manufacturers had put out for my selection. In the dollar-a-piece pile there was a real lovely. On one corner of this 12 inch square misle (missive? . . . er bien) was the most gorgeous piece of satin on which was painted a huge orchid, surrounded by a bunch of roses and what I suspect was alfalfa.

The message went something like this (note the originality of the theme):

"Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
So I'm sending this Valentine  
Straight to you."

There was only one thing puzzling me at this point . . . the roses on this card were yellow. . . .

### In Sanskrit, Too

Being as that wasn't exactly the type of thing I was looking for, I glanced around for something else. The cards ran the gamut from sweet-scented jobs that opened up and give forth with the stirring words . . . "get lost" . . . to inch square jobs written in Sanskrit . . . "for those who prefer something different."

Some woman in the last store I went into kept pestering me and asking me if I wanted to see something . . . and I told her I was seeing . . . and finally after an hour of coming up and lurking behind me at five minute intervals, she invited me to leave.

Naturally, I left with great dignity.

I have decided to be different this year and put a little thought into my valentines. Everytime I get a spare minute, I just sit down with the paste and the paper doilies and the red cardboard! I have a really snappy verse for all of them, too. The kind you can send to even the most casual acquaintances!

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
Think of an ending.  
I can't can you?"

After this, I'll never be so callous as to buy Valentines again. And besides, Pop just sent me an awfully nasty letter saying my bank balance is "slightly over-drawn again."

## J. Quinn Accepts Job To Head Semester's Evening Instruction

John S. Quinn has been appointed the new co-ordinator for the College's second semester evening classes. Dr. Quinn, who is assistant professor of business administration, succeeds C. H. Anderson, associate professor of jurisprudence.

Registration for second semester classes was held Tuesday, February 3, in Marshall-Wythe. The courses being offered to night-time students are in English, French, German, Spanish, philosophy, economics, American history, mathematics, painting, and educational administration.

The following courses are being offered this term on the first semester level: English, French, Spanish, general anthropology, social problems, and intermediate practical French conversation. Classes on the ancient world, art in the ancient world, Shakespeare, taxation, and education are also being conducted.

Night classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 9:45, with some being scheduled for Saturday, in the Fine Arts Building, Washington Hall, and Marshall-Wythe.

## New Assistant Dean Lauds College Spirit Of True Friendliness

Jack S. Sturgell last week assumed the newly created position of assistant dean of men at William and Mary. Sturgell defines his primary duties as academic and social counseling with men students and interviewing prospective William and Mary students.

Sturgell's education and training provide him with an excellent background for his new job. Born in Greenup, Kentucky, Sturgell received his AB in Political Science and MA in Education from the University of North



Dean Jack S. Sturgell

Carolina. He also attended Columbia University and the University of Virginia where he had a fellowship as a part-time instructor. For the past three years he has taught social studies and acted as a counselor at George Washington High School in Danville.

Commenting of the College, Sturgell said, "The thing that pleases me most here is the great spirit of friendliness. It's a very definite asset to the school. Another of William and Mary's strong points is the personalized attention given to students."

## W&M Theatre To Present French Play During March

March 11th and 12th will be the dates of the next William and Mary Theatre production. The play will be **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place**, written by Jean Giraudoux, a contemporary French writer. Dr. Marcel Reboussin of the Modern Language Department has done the translation of the play.

The cast of **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place** has recently been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre. The cast includes Gray Bromleigh as Hector, Jeremy Clulow as Paris, Barry Wilson as Priam, Jess Miller as Ulysses, Anne Helms as Helen, Andrea

Thunander as Andromache, Anna Inge as Sassandra, Patricia Brown as Hecuba, Richard Fensterer as Demokos, William Farley as Abneons, George Burns as Troilus, Margorie Mighell as Polyxena, Earl Palmer as Oiax, and Henry Dressel as Oipides.

Others in the cast are Revell Michael, David Daugherty, Shelley Christine, Marian Yount, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Ed Click, Lewis Saunders, Charles Willingham, William Thomas, and Al King.

Henry Dressel, Charles Willingham, Lewis Saunders, Earl Palmer, Marian Yount, and Shelley Christine are newcomers to the William and Mary Theatre.

March has been designated as International Theatre Month under the sponsorship of UNESCO. The month is set aside to promote better understanding between countries through the theater. Miss Hunt feels that Giraudoux's play will be appropriate to this theme as it presents an understanding of the French and an appreciation of the literary drama of another great country.

### French Satire

Giraudoux wrote **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place** in 1935, and originally planned it as a satire on France's position in world politics. As he believed the French government would object to a direct approach to the subject, Giraudoux used the Trojan War as his example.

The play is a story of what might have taken place on the day the Trojan war broke out. It deals with the problems of world peace, a topic of special significance especially today, as it raises the issues of the causes and preventions of war in all its aspects.

Although several non-professional players, including Princeton University and Ithaca College, have presented it, **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place** has never been done professionally in this country.

## W&M To Participate In Training Program At Duke University

President Alvin D. Chandler has announced that William and Mary will participate in a nation-wide forestry training program that is being sponsored by Duke University.

Chandler stated "William and Mary is pleased to have this opportunity to train its students in the increasingly important field of forestry." He added that this five year program will offer an opportunity for specialized training as well as a well-rounded education in the arts and sciences offered at William and Mary.

Qualified students, who have completed three years basic work at William and Mary, will be eligible to transfer to Duke's School of Forestry. After completion of two years specialized study at Duke, students will be awarded a Bachelor's Degree from William and Mary and a Masters of Forestry Degree from Duke.

At William and Mary the program will be directed by Dr. J. T. Baldwin, Jr., chairman of the department of biology. An undergraduate study program will be formulated which will meet the requirements for a William and Mary degree and for acceptance at the Duke School.

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## Student Judges Dance Concert Good, Understandable To Most Spectators; Nielson, Hoving Technique Excellent

By Lou Biggs  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

The William and Mary Concert series presented on January 14, 1953 an evening of modern dance, brought to us by Lavina Nielson and Lucas Hoving, dancers in the Jose Limon Company.

After a rather weak and unimpressive beginning, the program began to pick up. "Our Ladies of Sorrows" based upon the poem of Thomas de Quincey was an interesting but mystifying dance number by Miss Nielson.

Two solo numbers in the light, humorous vein did much for the program. "Willie the Weeper" was capably presented by Lucas Hoving. It was based upon a folk character and his visit to the coke house (dope den). Here he used the exaltation and depression that is caused by dope for a contrast in mood and motion.

### Displays Skill

It reminded me somewhat of a cat under the influence of catnip. Nevertheless, it was appealing and entertaining, certainly displaying Mr. Lucas' skill.

Miss Nielson's solo "Fantasy," not only impressed me with her dancing but her acting. Half of the dance was in her stage presence. The mood was of the blase, lackadaisical quality of one bored with reality.

By the use of a rose, mirror, and a fan, one understood that she desired to be a lady of beauty, poise, and mystery. She would tire of the rose, then go to the mirror,—or was it the fan she wanted? All gave the effect of a little lady with a big imagination.

### Humorous Quality

They both combined the humorous quality and good stage presence in "Satyros." Satyros, the sylvan demi-god of riotous merriment and lasciviousness (quote the dictionary), raises havoc with a coy little maid. He gets in her good graces with music from his flute.

In the midst of mad dashing, he finally calms her down for a while. In the end, she leaves perturbed and he is left holding the scarf! Good facial expression and precise catchy movements went right along with the mood and merry-making.

On the serious side, the dancers

presented "Electra," based on the legend of the blood revenge of Orestes, from Greek mythology. All through the dance, the mood of dedication prevailed with apprehension in the undercurrent, except for a brief interlude where Electra and Orestes are re-united in jubilation, shown by a series of stamping movements.

Mood portrayal and intensity marked this dance for special notice. Realistic grasp and interpretation of the dramatic mood was adequately conveyed to the audience.

### Philosophy In Dance

"Perilous Flight," depicting the soul of man as a fluttering, elusive bird, might be deemed philosophy in dance. The dancing was skillfully executed. Miss Nielson, being the soul, was constantly tormenting Mr. Hoving, who represented Man, in her efforts to escape.

As to the philosophy of proposals, the closing number handled it effectively. "The Old Dutch Suite," based on 17th century folk songs, presented in a simple folk manner of dance, a proposal after church which was finally answered at the end of a long, happy day. It was a nice, comfortable dance, good for the closing.

## Administration Opens Music Department As Independent Division Under Dr. Haigh

The College Board of Visitors has established an independent Department of Music because of the growing "interest of young men and women in music, the most rapidly developing field of study and activity in the elementary and secondary schools of Virginia."

Music courses have been offered by the Department of Fine Arts, but that department recommended the creation of a separate department in order for music to have its "proper place in the life of the College."

Headed by Associate Professor Andrew C. Haigh, the new department will offer courses in music theory, history and literature, instrumental materials and methods and applied music.

### W&M Band

The new department will include a concentration in music offering a Bachelor of Arts Degree in music rather than the previously offered Degree in Fine Arts. The requirements for a degree in the department will offer a program arranged for three types of music students.

First, courses will be offered for those students with a general interest in music who do not plan to continue in the music field after graduation from college. There will be a more advanced type

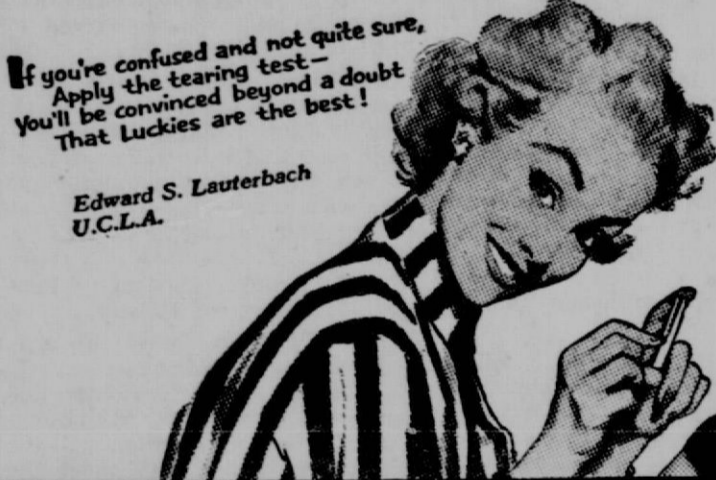


Margaret Pitz, Alan Stewart, Andrew Haigh and Carl Fehr.

of work for those planning to do musical research or study musicology in the graduate department of a university. Lastly, there will be a program preparing students for a Virginia teacher's certificate in music.

The department hopes to pro-

duce a first class band, a symphony orchestra and possibly a Summer band and choral school which will cover a two week period and will be largely open to high school students interested in attending William and Mary to major in music.



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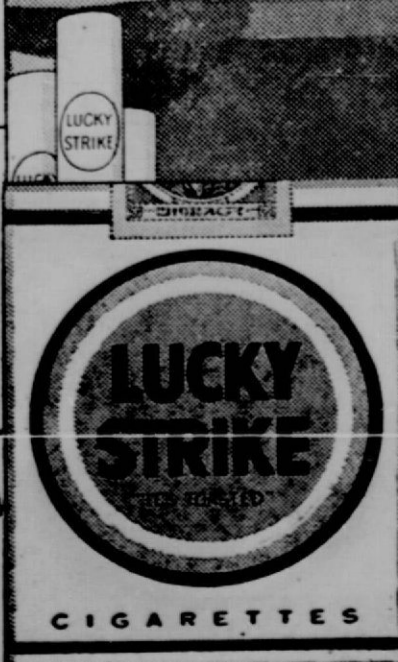
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Jacqueline Stone  
Brooklyn College



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## Leon F. Lewis Gives Law Books To W&M

Leon F. Lewis, a prominent lawyer, has donated 125 volumes of legal writings to the William and Mary Law Library. Lewis, a member of a Norwich, Connecticut law firm, was a 1930 graduate of William and Mary.

Law librarian, Chester S. Baker, said the books are mostly treatises on various legal questions. They date from 1790 to about 1880.

Baker also said the books were received at an appropriate time as the Law Library is increasing the number of its books to the new minimum established by the Association of American Law Schools. By 1955, Law Libraries must have at least 20,000 volumes in order to be accredited by the Association.

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# Tribe Meets Virginia, Maryland In Home Encounters

## Indians Slaughter Gobblers, Keydets; Drop Encounters To Wolfpack, Spider Fives

A two won and three lost ledger was the William and Mary Indians record for the past three week period. The Tribe cagers took two Conference wins from VMI and VPI respectively and by the same token dropped two Conference games to the mighty legions of North Carolina State and also fell to the up and coming Richmond Spiders.

On January 13 the Big Green invaded the Norfolk Auditorium for an important clash with the North Carolina State Wolfpack, the nation's eighth best team. A capacity crowd was on hand to see if Indians could upset State for the fourth straight time at Norfolk. Coach Boyd Baird sprang a zone defense on the "Pack" that was designed to keep the Raleigh quintet's two big guns, Bobby Speight and Mel Thompson, from running wild.

The strategy was very successful for the first quarter, but the second stanza sniping of long-range bombardiers, Dave Gotkin and Bill Kukoy, shoved the State five into a nine point lead at half-time.

However, the Tribe roared from far back in the fourth quarter and led by Bill Chambers and John Mahoney cut the deficit to four points before the clock shut them off on the short end of 62-58 count.

### Richmond Wins

On to Richmond was the order of the day for the Tribe on January 17 and a clash with former William and Mary coach Les Hooker's "mature freshmen."

The lead changed hands twenty-six times during the course of the game. Bill Chambers played one of the best games of his career, scoring with many one-handed jump shots from the keyhole, and ended up with 29 points. John Mahoney threw in an additional 18, but the Spiders managed to salvage an 82-78 victory in a game that could have gone either way.

A large portion of the student body had left for home when VPI roared in to try their luck with the Big Green aggregation. The Indians opened fast and ran up a quick and sufficient lead on the Blacksburg invaders.

Trying for a fast break basket Joe Hume, the Tribe's watch-charm guard, took aim at Bill Chambers and fired a long pass down court, but the pass sailed too high and the result was a 67-foot field goal for Hume. Chambers ended up with 30 points, but even the 91-74 Tribe victory was overshadowed by this one Herculean shot.

### Tribe Rolls

February 4 featured the Indians taking to the road for a return clash with the VMI Keydets in Lexington, Virginia. The Indians recovered from a slow start and went on to roll to an 88-54 victory, Bill Chambers tallied 21 points and Dick Savage added 19 more as the Tribe's full-court press took good care of the Keydets.

Last Saturday night the Big Green continued their road trip and took on the powerful N.C. State quintet team on their own floor. This time the result was not half as favorable as the previous game. State forged into a tremendous 60-35 half-time lead and easily held off any closing rush by the Indians to rout Williamsburg five 101-71.

### Bulletin

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons broke a tie score with only one second left on the Norfolk Stadium clock and went on to hand the Tribe a heartbreaking 78-76 defeat last night. The Indians had battled back from a thirteen point deficit to tie the score in the last minute.

Midway in the third quarter W&M Coach Boyd Baird put in an all senior team to work with Bob Hoitsma. This quintet managed to chop down a huge Deacon lead only to fall victim to a back-handed follow shot by substitute Frank Lipstas. Hoitsma led the Tribe scoring with 18 tallies.

## Braves To Encounter Cavaliers Saturday; Terrapins Challenge Locals Here Tuesday

By Dick Rowlett

Flat Hat Sports Writer

This week promises to be one of much importance for the William and Mary varsity basketballers. A lengthy home stand for the Tribe will begin with games against the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland cage squads. The next fortnight will determine, to a large extent, whether the Indians can fight back and win a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh on March 5, 6, and 7.

Saturday night the Big Green will play host to the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia at 8 o'clock on the Blow Gym court. The Charlottesville aggregation rolls into Williamsburg faced with the necessity of winning to stay in the running for the Big Six crown. The Cavaliers dropped into third place in the state race when they lost a tough one 93-85 to the league-leading Richmond Spiders.

Likewise, the Indians need a victory in the worst way if they are going to catch the surprising and high-flying Spiders. Richmond sports a 5-0 record in league play, while the Tribe currently rests in second place with a 5-1 tally sheet.

Bus Male, the Virginia coach, has stated publicly that he thinks the Indians have the best team in the state of Virginia and expects Saturday's game to be the toughest of the year for his team. His fears probably stem from the 89-67 shellacking that the Tribe treated the Cavaliers to at Charlottesville. At any rate, the Virginia quintet brings two of the highest scorers in the state along with them for the Williamsburg invasion in Buzzy Wilkenson and Jake Dohner.

### High Average

Both of these boys have been averaging around twenty points a game and each of them has had one thirty point night. Dohner will especially bear watching since the co-captain is only five feet nine inches tall and is rated as one of the best little men in the game today.

Virginia brings a 9-6 record into the fray. Those losses, however, have come at the hands of such nationally ranked powerhouses as Maryland and Navy. Nobody has really manhandled the Cavaliers so far this year and after a very bad start that saw them lose three out of their first four, they have come back to play some fine and victorious basketball.

Next Tuesday night one of the feature games of the home schedule will take place when the "Terrible Terrapins" of Maryland invade the Indians' home lair for a very important tussel. The Indians lost a 64-61 thriller to the College Park five there and they feel that they can hand the high-flying Terrapins a loss here on their own floor.

### Credit Millikan

Almost all the credit for such a splendid season as the Maryland team has had should go to Coach Bud Millikan, who has developed another winning team out of material that most coaches could not even begin to mold into a winning combination. Fans in the Williamsburg area, who attend the game next Tuesday night, will see a slow-breaking team that emphasizes ball-control and defense in a direct contrast to the Tribe's faster and more colorful type of play.

Gene Shue is the one really outstanding Maryland player and he will undoubtedly be a strong contender for all-Conference honors. His value to the team also lies in the fact that he can rebound and is a good feeder. Thus he can be of good service to the Terrapins even when he is not scoring.

Don Moran and Morris Levin are two other of Millikan's better players and they are expected to be very much in evidence when Tuesday night rolls around. Maryland is the third best defensive team in the country and their offensive is patterned after that of Millikan's old coach, Henry Iba of Oklahoma A&M.

## W&M CAGERS



## Little Green Divides Pair Of Tilts With Division And Miners

The William and Mary Jayvees split a pair of thrilling encounters over the three-week test period. The Little Green lost a heart-breaking 68-66 tilt to the Norfolk Division of William and Mary on the 13th of January in Norfolk Auditorium, but rallied to come back and take a 78-75 decision from the Naval Mine Warfare School of Yorktown, Virginia, here at Blow Gym on February 2nd.

The Norfolk Division game was played as a preliminary to the Indian varsity's game with North Carolina State and there were 3,000 fans on hand. The Jayvees opened with a zone defense and a weaving offense that was not only new to their opponents, but also to themselves.

The new plans worked well in the first quarter as the Little Green enjoyed a 16-14 lead at the end of that stanza. The Division really pulled away in the third quarter and they held a healthy 51-39 lead going into the last canto. The Jayvees battled back, however, and led by Bill Patton, they managed to forge into a 64-61 lead; but the Division had too many guns and pulled out a 68-66 thriller at the final buzzer.

### Rowlett Stars

For the Jayvees Dick Rowlett, who was hot the first half, led the scoring with 18 points, followed closely by Bill Patton, who along with John Pires led the second half cannonading, with 16.

The game with the Naval Mine Warfare School was the first in three weeks for the Paposes. The lack of practice did not seem to dull them too much though, and they jumped into a narrow first quarter lead and held it at the half by virtue of a blistering fast break attack.

Tam Stubbs and Bill Patton drove the sailors crazy and finished with 24 and 20 points respectively. John Pires and Johnny Becouvarakis also finished high up in the point standings. George Shyne led the Sailors with 21 points.

## VMI Tankmen Win Meet, 47-37; Kent Lost Through Graduation

The VMI tankmen successfully invaded the Reservation Saturday, topping the Indian swimmers by a 47-37 count in a dual meet in Blow Gymnasium. Last year's state champs experienced little difficulty in capturing the meet, winning eight of the 10 scheduled events. The setback marked the fourth successive loss for Coach Jensen's winless charges.

Winkie Wilde's victory in the 120 yard individual medley and the combined efforts of Dave Bannerman, Captain Scott Petrequin, Stuart Sell and Wilde in the 440 yard relay were the only two Big Green triumphs. Wilde won the medley in 1:26.7 and was followed

by teammate Jim Duff. In the last event, the 440, the W&M fish easily outdistanced VMI in 4:08.5.



Scott Petrequin

Although the swimmers from Lexington captured nearly every event and were the "whole show," the Indians amassed a good point total on the basis of seconds, as W&M poolmen took the runner-up spot in every event except the diving.

Dwight Ozment finished behind Knapp's 3:18.7 in the 300 yard medley and was the No. 2 man again in the 200 yard breaststroke event, which went to Peniston in 2:41.6. In the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events Stuart Sell experienced the same occurrence. Tapener captured the 100 yard test in 58.8 seconds and White

took the 220 in 2:33 with Sell trailing on both occasions.

In the 440 yard freestyle race Tony Werner was beaten by Van Fossin with a 5:29.5 time. Norm Risjord and Bannerman were second in the 200 yard backstroke and 60 yard freestyle events respectively. Johnston in 2:30.2 won the former test and Boxley was victorious in the latter event.

Head Coach Jensen had no comment on the VMI loss, but was very optimistic concerning the three remaining encounters. "With any kind of breaks we should win at least two of the final three meets." Catholic University, Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon will furnish the opposition in the remaining trio of meets.

### Kent Gone

Several changes in the make-up of the Big Green team occurred at the opening of the second semester. Lost through graduation was Bryan Kent, undefeated backstroker this season. Kent captured high honors in the backstroke against Duke, Georgetown, and the University of Virginia. Risjord, a backstroker from last season, is returning to the team to finish out the current schedule.

Four new freshmen have been added to the team in a move to try and bolster the Indian tankmen. Two freestylers, Dumas and Andrews are rounding into shape. Stuart Sell from Pittsburgh, Pa., is expected to relieve Captain Scott Petrequin in the 100 and 220 freestyle events. Ron Soholt will replace Harry De-Samper on the diving board.

Although the Big Green tankmen have failed to enter into the win column in four appearances, the over-all showing of the team has been very commendable.

Showing an 0-4 log for the '52-'53 season the Indians are slated to meet Catholic U. here on Feb. 14. W&L comes to Williamsburg on Feb. 18 and the campaign closes at Randolph-Macon on Feb. 25.

### Fraternity Cage Campaign Begins

Pi Lamb opened the 1953 Fraternity Basketball League last Tuesday with a 45-31 victory over Sigma Pi. A nip-and-tuck first half found Pi Lamb in front 19-15, but the victors strongly dominated the final two quarters in registering the 14 point win.

Lenny Meyerson, last year's high scorer in the 11 club circuit, accounted for 23 points to pace Pi Lamb. High for Sigma Pi was Doug Henley with a 15-point effort.

A fourth quarter Pi KA rally was successfully staved-off as Sigma Nu came out on top, 61-55.

George Parozzo, Moe Maddox, and Al Kersey led the Sigma Nu attack with a combined 46 point showing. Bruce Rhea, a member of the 1952 all-star intramural basketball team, threw in 27 points to take high-scoring honors for the losers.

#### Kappa Sig Wins

Kappa Sig edged KA, 33-32, when Dick Blanchard fired in the winning marker at the buzzer in a game on Wednesday afternoon.

Alex Harper meshed the cords for 15 points to pace the victors as Harry Carver's 10 counters represented KA's best effort.

Randy Hoes led Theta Delt to a minor upset in nosing-out last season's runner-up SAE, 41-37. Theta Delt led 24 to 10 at the half but was almost over-taken by an SAE last half rally.

On Thursday afternoon Phi Tau edged Lambda Chi, 41-39, in three overtime periods in what proved to be the most exciting game of the young season. At the end of regulation play the score stood 32-32. Both teams registered 8 points in the overtime and the score stood 38-28.

The second overtime period was scoreless and in the third extra session the Phi Tau five pulled out the victory. Bob Lusk, Lambda Chi, and Don Jeffery, Phi Tau, each scored a foul shot and 'nen Jeffery drove through with the clinching lay-up.

#### Jeffrey Stars

Jeffrey's floor play was outstanding and his 21 points were tops. Lusk paced Lambda Chi with a 19 point performance.

In the final hardwood activity of the week, Friday, KA solidly thumped Pi KA, 54-29. From the start the KA hoopsters turned the contest into a rout. Kappa Alpha led 22-6 at the midway point and never slowed the pace.

Carver and Bruce Rummage chipped-in 15 tallies apiece to pace KA. For Pi KA Bruce Rhea and Bob Tyson accounted for 20 points. The defeat marked the second straight loss for Pi KA.

## Big Green Elects Koller, Lewis Co-Captains For 1953

By Dave Heinrich  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

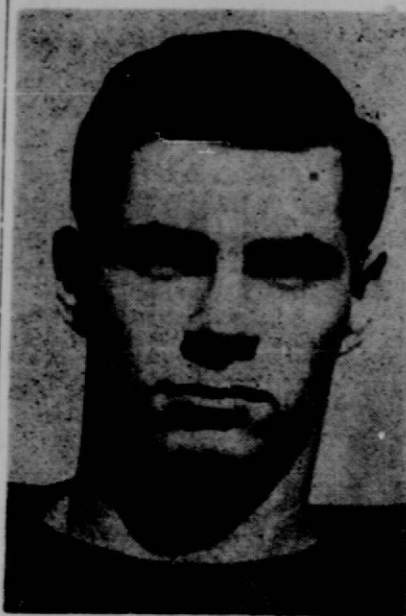
At a meeting held last month, the football team elected juniors Tom Koller and Jack Lewis co-captains for the 1953 season. They succeed Ed Mioduszewski and John Flanagan, who were last year's co-captains.

Koller was the Southern Conference's leading scorer last season with 12 touchdowns to his credit. His play at left halfback was so outstanding that he received honorable mention by the AP All-American Board.

Since Jack Cloud was his idol in high school, it was only natural that he should come to the Reservation. Although he played fullback in the single wing in high school, he was switched by Rube McCray to halfback, the position he has played ever since. As a sophomore, Koller had a rushing average of 5.4 yards in 81 tries and scored five touchdowns.

This season, besides scoring 12 touchdowns, Koller ran up a total of 608 yards in 133 attempts for an average of 4.6 yards. His biggest day was against North Carolina State when he scored three touchdowns and played one of the

best games of his career. Besides receiving honorable mention from the AP, he was selected to the first All-State team



Tom Koller

and the second All Southern team. Koller considers his captaincy as the greatest honor ever to befall him. He hopes he can be as

worthy a captain as those before him.

The five foot 11 inch, 200 pound junior is a math major and a member of SAE. He is going to be married August 15 to Miss Joanne Cella.

Lewis is also a Northern boy, coming from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He played his high school football at South High School in the Iron City. He was captain of the team and made the all-city team. While in high school, he played both offensive and defensive end.

Lewis visited the Reservation, liked it, and decided to attend the school. As a freshman he played mostly on offense, although he was used sparingly on defense. However, since his promotion to the varsity two years ago, he has been used exclusively as an offensive right end. He has started every varsity game the past two years and has played in every quarter of every game.

During the 1951 season, Lewis picked up 125 yards on nine passes. He doubled that figure this season and was one of the leading pass receivers in the Southern Conference.

Lewis is six feet tall and weighs

185 pounds. He is an economics major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Coach Jackie Freeman feels that



Jack Lewis

the team has selected two outstanding men. "They are both co-operative boys and should be able to spur their teammates on."



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# NCAA Drops Two-Platoon System For This Season

## CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Those interested in the more aesthetic will be grieved to learn that that shining pristine example of American womanhood today, Marilyn Monroe, shall henceforth be banished from the sports section of the Flat Hat. However, Miss Monroe, it is rumored, may yet turn up someplace else, perhaps in Greek Letters, Religious News or The Faculty Voice.

Leaving Miss Monroe for good (or possibly for bad) we now turn to the business at hand. Many people (my roommate and the beagle across the hall) have asked me why I intended to call Carb's Barbs "Carb's Barbs." Alternatives have been suggested, such as "In the Outhouse with Nate," "Nate's Nonsense," and "Carb's Cozy Corner." I would like to thank every one of these wonderful people for their assinine proposals.

Since this is primarily a sports column, perhaps it would be a ginger-peachy idea if I started blabbering about basketball now. However, during the next several months you will be so stuffed with baseball, football, tennis, golf, track and perhaps even dominoes, that 'his one week hiatus may prove a welcome.

No, I'm not a Stevenson man. Frankly, my interest in politics died when William Jennings Bryan was crucified upon a cross of gold. However, I still have my Bryan button, and together with a silver teaspoon that says "To Hell With Spain, Remember The Maine," it is the proudest object in my collection of curios.

Speaking of curios, isn't it curious that people will scream for years about cutting down athletic scholarships etc. etc., and then yell to high heaven when the team starts losing? I am in receipt of a two-cent post card from a member of the class of 1946. He shall remain nameless for reasons that will become obvious later on. The missive read thus:

"Leave us de-emphasize losing streaks, now. In that I reside in a U. R. (University of Richmond) neighborhood, it is difficult living. Find a secret weapon or something for the next fray, will you?"

Now isn't this profound? Cabeza de Vaca (for want of a better name I shall address him thusly) has summed up our problem in a nutshell. Perhaps he can do something about it. I can picture old Cabby now, leading a dozen or so seven-foot basketball players into Williamsburg from all sections of the country, enticed to come to the Reservation by "our beautiful campus."

Furthermore, these men shall not receive one penny towards a scholarship. They are all potential Phi Betes and ODK's, are All-American possibilities and Ancient Language majors. We simply turn these boys over to Coach Baird, who sits back, pushes buttons, and watches William and Mary smash the Minneapolis Lakers, 96-83, in a game played for the March of Dimes.

This really sounds wonderful. All we need now is Cabeza de Vaca to find these men. A simple job for a simple man, you might say. However, until de Vaca parades into Billsburg with these behemoths, I for one will be content to watch Chambers & Co. in action from time to time.

Over-emphasis led to the disgrace of such former basketball powers as Bradley, CCNY, Kentucky and LIU. A winning team is always a handy thing to have around, but there is no reason why the crybabies have to bawl everytime William and Mary loses a game. Richmond happens to have a pretty good club this year, Cabeza. Aren't the alums up there entitled to a winning season in some sport? You wouldn't want to hog everything, would you? Look what we did to them in football over Homecoming Week End!

If you all aren't happy about our losing season in basketball thus far, why not transfer? Anybody interested in Seton Hall? Better than that, why not go to Rio Grande, with a student body of 125, and feed Bevo Francis while he goes off on another binge? Goodbye, fellas, I think I'll stay here.

Now don't get me wrong. I like to see us win as much as the next guy. One of the greatest kicks I ever got was when we trampled N. C. State in Norfolk last year. But most of these schools are just factories for sharpshooters, and it's natural that we are unable to beat them with regularity.

One final word to Cabeza de Vaca before I drop this topic. Just remember, Cabby, that we played most of our early-season games on the road, and that when we get these same clubs into Blow Gym, it may be a different story. Anyway, chin up, and don't take any wooden Indians, especially those of the Cigar Store variety. They smoke, and are out of condition.

Just to show that I have a sweet side to me too, I'd like to toss a few thank you notes around: To Ralph Francis, who gave me my start, Arnie Lubasch, who taught me what little I know, and to the other members of the sports staff, old and new, who have done and shall continue to do a very conscientious job in grinding out the articles, week after week. On this topic, allow me to insert a help-wanted add:

"Wanted, two or three sports writers. Hard work, no pay, long hours, but lots of fun, opportunity to travel. Apply Flat Hat Office, O. D. 325 or Box 1244." I am quite serious, and any help we can get will be sincerely appreciated. Previous experience is not needed.

## Indian Netmen Begin Indoor Practice In Preparation For 16 Game Schedule

Members of the tennis squad have begun several modified practice sessions in Blow Gymnasium and hopes are high for a winning season. With graduation taking its toll among the varsity ranks on the court, it is hoped that these vacant slots can be filled with Freshmen.

Plans have been made for an active jayvee team this year with several matches already on tap for them including at least one tussel outside the Reservation. The Varsity squad will consist of six players led by Captain Hosey Hearn, and as usual, positions on it will be competitive.

Many of the familiar faces that tennis fans have associated with the game at William and Mary for many years have departed. Ronnie Barnes and Tommy Boys, the Tribe's one-two punch are no longer in competition. Their loss is bound to be a staggering blow,

for they were probably the best duo in the Southern Conference. Furthermore, Coach Hal King has departed, and Sociology Professor Wayne Kernodle has been chosen to lead this year's netmen.

The schedule:

- April**  
3—Cornell, Here  
15—West Virginia, Here  
17—Virginia, Here  
18—W&L, Here  
22—George Washington, There  
23—Maryland, There  
25—V.M.I., Here  
27—UNC, There  
28—Richmond, Here  
30—N.C. State, Here
- May**  
1—Hampden-Sydney, Here  
2—V.P.I., Here  
6—Duke  
7—Richmond, There  
14, 15, 16—So. Conf., There  
18—Virginia, Here

## Ten Game Schedule Announced As Tribe Begins Spring Drills

Spring practice for the William and Mary Indians got under way yesterday. Head coach Jackie Freeman welcomed some 45 candidates to the drill field behind Cary Field, including more than a score of lettermen from the 1952 squad which won four of nine games.

Freeman, in a pre-practice statement, threw open the Spring drills to all William and Mary students. "We'll be happy to see any William and Mary boy report for practice. We don't want any student to feel that we are having a closed or private practice and feel certain there are



Coach Jack Freeman

boys in our student body who could be of help to us next Fall.

"As you know, the NCAA rules have eliminated the two-platoon system and we have a big job ahead of us in getting prepared for the coming season. Any students who want to take a crack at playing for the College are more than welcome. In fact, I'm sure they would enjoy trying out for the team as much as we'd like to have them. So long as a sincere interest and an honest effort is being shown, we will keep them on the squad."

Under NCAA regulations, the Spring drills must be limited to 20 sessions within 36 calendar days, not counting vacations. Freeman has not announced his daily schedule, but it is expected that an off-day will be spotted each week, weather permitting. If good weather holds, the Spring drills may be completed well in advance of the prescribed limit. As it stands now, practice must be completed by March 17.

### Freeman Plans

It has been learned that Freeman is definitely planning to have an intra-squad game at the end of Spring practice. Two years ago, the Indians were split into two teams, the Green and the Gray, and played two intra-squad games. Last year, there was no intra-squad game.

The 1953 Indian schedule was announced last week and consists of ten games, one more than last year. The Indians, who will play five home games, have listed seven Southern Conference foes. Newcomers to the schedule are Washington and Lee, George Washington and University of Cincinnati.

- The complete schedule is:
- September**  
19—Wake Forest, Richmond  
26—Navy, Away
- October**  
3—Cincinnati, Away  
10—Open  
17—George Washington, Home  
24—V.P.I., Home  
31—N.C. State, Away
- November**  
7—V.M.I., Home  
14—Richmond, Away  
21—Washington & Lee, Home  
28—Boston University, Home

## Coaches And Players Think New Rule Will Help Indians In 1953 Football Campaign

By Dave Heinrich  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The entire football world was thrown into a turmoil last month with the announcement that the two-platoon rule was to be done away with. This was the rule which permitted coaches to make unlimited substitutions during the course of a game. It resulted in the development of so-called "specialists"; men who could only play offense and not defense, or vice versa.

The new rule states that once a player has been substituted for, he cannot return to the game for the balance of the quarter. However, a player who has been substituted for in the second or fourth quarter may return for the final four minutes of the period. This means that players who formerly played on offense will have to learn the rudiments of defense as well, while defensive men will have to learn the skills of playing offense.

### Hard Task

The effects of the rule will not become apparent until the 1953 season gets underway, but right now coaches are faced with monumental assignments in the com-

ing spring practice sessions. It is expected that the rule will benefit the small colleges such as William and Mary more than big schools with large scholarship funds.

Coach Jackie Freeman of the Indians is in favor of the new rule. "We have several men who can play both offense and defense. For boys like Sazio, Lusk, Bednarik and Brodie, playing both ways is nothing new. It is going to give us a better chance against teams with more power than we. I believe that we wouldn't have lost the Penn State game last year except for the fact that they had a bigger bench than we."

Assistant coaches Miller and Mikula both agree that the new rule will benefit the Big Green. Mikula feels, however, that the full benefits of the rule will not be shown until 1954 when most of the specialists will have left school and players can be fully trained to play sixty minutes.

Last year's co-captain Ed Mioduszewski, who was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the NFL, says he wishes he was able to play sixty minutes. Ed proved that he is a very good defensive player in the Senior Bowl game last month. Meadows however, does not like the rule. "It gives fewer boys a chance to play," he says. "The only advantage I can see to the rule is that it is going to save the colleges money."

### Koller Undecided

Co-captain Tom Koller is undecided about the new rule while Co-captain Jack Lewis likes it. Koller feels the rule doesn't give too many boys a chance to play. This sentiment was echoed by a number of players. He says that it will give the small colleges a chance to play bigger schools, however.

Lewis thinks the rule is good and that it will benefit the Indians. "Practice is going to be more fun this year because we will be learning new things rather than doing the same things every day. I never played defense before and am looking forward to it."

Two members of the illustrious Hopewell trio disagreed as to the merits of the new rule. Sam Scott, who never played defense before, feels it will be good for the team, while loquacious Walt Brodie is in opposition to the rule. "I don't like it at all," said Brodie. "It cuts down on the number of boys who will be able to play." Brodie is one of the few Indians who has played both offense and defense in college.

### Sazio Favors

Jerry Sazio, who has returned to the Reservation after a semester's vacation, is very much in favor of the rule. Sazio's return will be advantageous to Freeman since Jarring Jerry is a sixty minute man, playing offensive tackle and defensive line-backer. Sazio feels that the Indians could use a few more sixty minute men.

Steve Milkovich, who will miss Spring practice, does not approve of the new rule in part. He feels that the schools should be given a year in which to make the switch. "It is going to be difficult for many schools to make the switch in one season. From my own point of view, it is going to be difficult for me to learn to block since I am missing Spring practice. The old rule gave more players a chance to play and reduced injuries."

Quinby Hines feels the rule will benefit the team even though it might mean the end of his playing days. Many of the other players feel that the game will not be as interesting as it used to be. But the majority of the opinions of the coaches and players is summed up by Big George Parozzo, who stated "very good."

## Intramural Notes

In the initial week of Independent Basketball League play, the Squaws and Eight-ballers emerged as the top outfits, announced Dudley Jensen, Intramural Director.

Led by Harry Carl and Charles Cottrell with 14 and 12 points respectively, the Squaws overwhelmed the Monarchs, 49-31. High effort for the losers and high point total for the game were Phil Kennedy's 18 points.

In the only other scheduled contest the Eight-ballers swamped the Kappa Swiggers, 49-30. Doug Watson's 17 points paced the winners. Walt Brodie meshed the nets for 15 tallies for the Kappa Swiggers.

The opening rounds of both Intramural ping pong and handball got underway last week. All first round play was completed



Dudley Jensen

yesterday. There are 64 men remaining in each tournament.

Although three games remain on the agenda, Sigma Nu has clinched first place in the Intramural Bowling tourney. Final standings and point totals will be released upon the completion of an SAE-Phi Alpha match.

Phi Tau captured the Intramural Volleyball Tournament by defeating the Faculty, 2-1, in pre-Christmas activity. The Tau's concluded a perfect 10-0 season by dropping the Faculty by 15-11, 9-15 and 15-10 scores in the championship match. Sigma Nu took second place among the fraternity teams with a 9-1 record.

# WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male  
Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order for all women students who participated in the intramural sports program during the past semester. Although the girls have played hard and well, more credit is due them for the remarkable increase in team and individual responsibility. Very few of the basketball games were forfeited as compared to the high number of forfeits in the hockey and swimming tournaments.

The girls of Ludwell have set a shining example of the interest and spirit so necessary to maintaining a successful intramural program. Through constant awareness and co-operative efforts, they have won the hockey and swimming first place awards, and now their first, second and third teams have qualified for the basketball finals. Keep up the good work, girls!

A great deal of credit for this increase in interest and participation goes to the intramural representatives. Theirs is a thankless job, yet they have recruited girls for the teams, informed players of the game schedule and instilled a feeling of team spirit and co-operation into the team members. To these girls to whom little recognition is given, we offer heartiest congratulations on a job well done and wish them luck and continued success.

Because of the enthusiasm shown thus far, the physical education department has taken to heart numerous requests to include volleyball in the intramural schedule. To all volleyball players this comes as a pleasant surprise and, since the tournament will not begin until early in March, it gives the girls a chance to organize one good team from each dorm and sorority. Practices, though not required, will be permitted whenever Jefferson gym is free.

Besides the volleyball tournament, badminton matches (singles only) will begin on February 23. If there are enough entrants, there is a possibility of setting up co-ed contests in this sport; however, all names must be handed in to Room 1, Jefferson, by Thursday, February 12.

Following badminton comes the open bowling tournament which will take place Tuesday, February 24, from three to five in the afternoon, and one other day in March. As an incentive to active participation, the W.A.A. will reimburse the ten highest scorers, whose scores will then be submitted to the National Telegraphic Duckpin Tournament. All those who wish to enter must sign up in Jefferson by February 12.

Since the first team basketball finals will be played on Monday, February 16, there will be ample opportunity for all girls to participate in the volleyball and badminton contests. In fact, participation is strongly urged, as these and all other intramural sports not only produce good sportsmanship and co-operative spirit among the women students, but also offer a great deal of fun and relaxation.

## Joyner Calls Indian Trackmen, Mentions Plans For Campaign

Track Coach Gil Joyner has issued a call for all men on the Reservation who wish to participate in the track or field events



Gil Joyner

that are coming up early this Spring. He announced that a meeting will be held Wednesday, February 11, in Blow Gym.

### Want Manager

Anyone interested in being a football manager is asked to see Coach Jackie Freeman in the Athletic Association Office in Blow Gymnasium immediately.

## Sally Cronk Active In Pool As Women's Swimming Star

"Swimming? Why, I couldn't live without it," admitted Sally Cronk, the tall, attractive blond who holds the honored position of president of the Swimming Club. Thoroughly engrossed in plans for this year's water ballet, Sally welcomed the chance to discuss the program, as well as the club itself.

She describes the show as bigger and better than ever before, and revealed that it will have the Mardi Gras as its theme. As a reminder, she added that it will be given on March second and third at eight o'clock in Blow Pool. The choreography, composed by the swimmers themselves, promises to be quite thrilling and spectacular.

Sally's official position gives her the privilege of assisting Miss Ellen Conyers and Miss Donna Barrand, the sponsors of the group, in putting on the show. Although this could be a tough job, Sally feels that her duties have been considerably lessened, as the girls in the club have shown excellent co-operation and an overwhelming amount of interest.

### Fine Sponsors

Also, Miss Barrand and Miss Conyers, according to Sally, are the finest sponsors the group could have and the energetic president gives them most of the credit for keeping the club working so smoothly.

Sally hopes everyone plans to attend the water ballet, for the girls have worked long and hard to achieve near perfection, and therefore deserve the reward of a good audience. Besides, admission is free, so there can be no excuse

for missing one of the finest programs in years.

With regret, the enthusiastic swimmer dismissed the subject of the swimming club from the conversation and reported that she first became interested in swimming when she was about 11. At that time, she was living in California, which she claims as her home. She was born in Portland, Oregon, and, with her father in the Army, has never settled in one place very long.

### Moves Around

By the time she was a sophomore in high school she had lived in Hawaii, Kansas, China, California and Georgia, where she spent her summer vacations teaching swimming at the Officer's Club at Fort MacPherson. Salzburg, Austria, was her next home, where she became a Summer lifeguard at the American Independents' Camp in the Tyrolean Mountains. As her father is still stationed in Salzburg, Sally will return there for the coming Summer vacation.

Because she had moved around so much, she was never able to do as much with her swimming as she would have liked; nevertheless, that was the one sport in which she could participate, regardless of her location in the world. Since her arrival at William and Mary, however, she has been active in both the Swimming Club and on the Women's Varsity Swimming Team.

Fortunately for the College, Sally is only a sophomore, so there are two more years in which her leadership, interest and vitality can be enjoyed.

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# College Announces Latest Dean's List For Women

The Dean's List of women students for the first semester is as follows: Barbara Jean Alabaster, Susan Houston Allen, Mary Margaret Anderson, Jean Deon Andrews, Barbara Lee Barker, Bettina Bass, Patricia Ann Best, Marguerite Mae Bozarth, Carolyn Bradley, Beverly Sue Britton, Mary Lewis Brown, Patricia Mae Brown, Beverley Buchanan.

Virginia Alice Campbell, Nancy Harden Carden, Martha Elizabeth Caskey, Barbara Jean Castle, Nancy Joan Child, Mary Louise Chrisman, Alice Starkey Creighton, Mary Lou Curry, Nelia Upshaw Daggett, Janet Lee Dandridge, Barbara Joan Danskin, Sheila Sheldon Day, Shirley C. Dodrill.

### Edwards

Barbara A. Edwards, Nancy Ellis, Joan Antonia Ero, Nancy Dolvin Evans, Harriet Joanne Eversole, Jacqueline Ann Fisher, Helen Elizabeth Forester, Mary Elizabeth Fralin, Cynthia Janette Frye, June Lee Garrenton, Margaret Anne Garwood, Virginia Elizabeth Gary, Shirley Geddes, Susanne Lasser Gellman, Alice Louise Giden, Katherine Crowe Gilman, Susan Gove, Betty Graham, Jane Greenberger, Shirley Anne Haabestad.

Dorothy Ann Hagberg, Julia B. Hagler, Jane Norvell Hale, Caroline H. Handy, Mary Thomas W. Helfrich, Cynthia Anne Helms, Charlotte L. Henderson, Danella Marie Hewitt, Darrell Jean High, Lilla Adams Hight, Anne Dudley Howard, Barbara Deans Huber, Mary Eleanor Humes, Nancy Humes, Althea Margaret Iliff, Margaret Ann Ives, Anne Paul Ivory, Carolyn Elizabeth James, Nancy Joy James, Suzanne E. Joerndt, Ann Johnson, Ann Rebecca Johnson.

### Johnson

Helen Sue Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Mary Nancy June, Jacqueline C. Kellam, Lois Emily Ketterson, Pearle Ray Key, Katherine Kinnear, Mary Knabb, Alice Wilson Knight, Vivian Doyle Krick, Marjorie Jane Lee, Anne Rowena Lehw, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Sally V. Little, Evelyn Claire Love, Bette Ann Lyman, Jean Scott Madsen, Mary Maples, Diana Kent Marsh.

Alice Tweed Marston, Mary Ellen McCloskey, Jane Evelyn McClure, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Shirley Anne McGinnis, Marguerite McLaughlin, Emily June McSwain, Allison Mary Mercer, Nancy Coleman Messick, Ethel Mae Mikula, Mercedes DeSoto Miller, Joann Amelia Mitchell, Christine A. Montgomery, Pauline T. Morgan, Mary Margaret Murphy, Anne C. Myers, Anne Carter Nelson, Elizabeth J. Nettles, Madge Noffsinger, Mary Louise North, Margaret Owens.

### Palmer

Kathryn Emily Palmer, Mary Lou Pardue, Martha Caroline Parker, Marilyn Louise Parr, Carol Dee Petrie, Pamela Eunice Pool, Mary Virginia Portney, Carolyn Patricia Pulley, Laura Ramsey, Annie Mae Rector, Barbara Ann Regan, Elizabeth A. Robinson, Susan Ellen Rosar, Patricia S. Ruffin, Patricia Ann Rund, Ouida Sappington, Phyllis D. Schaffer, Marilyn Ann Scheie, Claire Schoener, Barbara Schwartz, Patricia Anne Scott, Jeraldine Seelinger, Catherine Mae Sheild, Jean Graham Shep-

ard, Anne Crofton Sidner, Marcia Silfen, Beverly Simonton, Ann Fletcher Smith, Kathryn Caroline Smith, Marilyn Virginia Snyder, Janice J. Somerville, Sarah Dean Spangler, Mary Donald Spotts, Shirley Staubs, Jo Ann Stephenson, Victoria Stone, Mary Jane

Stoneburg, Elizabeth C. Thomas, Margie Thomas, Marilyn Thompson.

Barbara Ann Torrence, Suzanne Trimble, Elizabeth Martha Tuttle, Joan Francis Tyler, Sara Wachtman, Roberta Wadley, Janelle Walker, Gail Wannan, Sonya

Warner, Carol Louise Warrington, Sandra Rae Wax, Phyllis Anne Wilson, Martha Elaine Williams, Harriet Ann Willimon, Julia Wiss, Jane Sublett Wills, Martha Wolfe, Nancy Yowell, Marilyn Zaiser, Bettye Zepht, Ann Zimmerman.

Those students who made all A's are Bradley, Britton, Gary, Haabestad, Hale, Handy, M. Humes, Ketterson, Montgomery, Myers, Palmer, Sappington, Spangler, Wannan, Warner and Williams.

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IT TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.

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beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?** To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

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## New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### Where to get more details:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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Duke of Gloucester

## College Will Offer Courses In Russian, Italian For Fall

The College will add a course in Russian and another in Italian to its modern language department, announced Associate Professor J. Worth Banner, acting head of the department of modern languages at William and Mary.

The decision to include Russian and Italian was reached by the College's Board of Visitors at a meeting held in Williamsburg at the first of the month. The inclusion of Italian in the school curriculum is not altogether new; this course was first offered at the college from 1934 to 1944. Russian, however, is being offered for the first time.

Banner explained that the Russian course would consist of grammar and selected readings and emphasized that its objective would be to give the students a reading, not a conversational, knowledge of the Russian tongue.

### Useful Background

This course will provide a useful background for future study in Russian cultural and political problems. It is also believed that the addition of both of these courses to the language department as electives will offer students an increased opportunity to profit from a liberal arts education.

He further explained that the course would be available only to students who had satisfied the college's requirements in foreign

language, and that the course could not be used for credit in fulfilling the language distribution for an AB degree. At present the college requires all students to complete 12 semester credits in either French, German, Spanish, or one of the ancient languages. All majors in the modern language department must complete the required number of semester credits by taking either Greek or Latin.

College officials expressed themselves as feeling that Russian and Italian would have a better chance of becoming permanent courses if they were offered as electives for juniors or seniors. This action would limit the number of students taking the courses to those who had a keen interest.

No teacher has been selected for the job, according to Banner, but he indicated that there were several candidates.

## Greek Letters

Carol Ann Myers, Delta Delta Delta, has just returned from a trip to Greece.

Genevieve Morse, province president of Kappa Delta, visited at the house for four days.

At a recent election Ron Drake was elected treasurer and Wally Wilsey, secretary for Phi Kappa Tau.

Anne Rixey visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week end.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a dinner dance at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Phi Mu will initiate Jean Cromwell, Alice Creighton, Margaret Gerkin, Bunny Ward, and Lynn Laird Monday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected the following officers: John Krog, president; Bill Brink, vice-president; Neally Thompson, secretary; and Tom Hunnicutt, treasurer.

Julie Youngquist '52 visited Alpha Chi Omega house this week end.

Theta Delta Chi wishes to announce the informal pledging of Randal Hall.

## Social Notes

### Engaged

Elizabeth Martz, Cincinnati, '52 to Dick Hutcheson, Lambda Chi, '52.

Nancy Clextion, '52 to Frank McCann, Sigma Nu, '52.

Dorothy Hagberg of Delta Delta Delta, '53 to Richard DeGraff of Dennison University, '49.

### Married

Harriet Jordan of Delta Delta Delta, '52 to Richard Bower Annapolis, '52.

## Campus Chest Drive Opens February 16; Six Charities Benefit

The Campus Chest Drive, sponsored this year by the Freshman and Junior Classes, will begin collections Monday, February 16, and continue through February 28. Mary Knabb, chairman of the drive, announced that the goal has been set at \$750. This amount will be divided among six charity organizations as a gift from the students of William and Mary.

The six recipients are the Hemophilia Foundation, the American Cancer Society, the National Tuberculosis Foundation, the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, the Virginia Heart Association and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

### Last Year

The Campus Chest Drive was originated last year by the Student Assembly in order to coordinate into one effort the various individual charity drives on the campus throughout the year.

Chairman Knabb asks the cooperation of the whole student body in this very important effort: "I hope everyone will realize how essential these charities are and will donate generously. The drive will be a success if every student gets behind it."

Bob Belford will be in charge of all collections during the drive. He has assigned Bob Clark to collect all donations in the men's dormitories and Jo Ann Napolino to collect in the women's dormitories. Tanky Fichtenger, Dave Daugherty, George Seiler and Denny Ivie will contact the faculty, merchants and townspeople.

## New Chesterfield Contest Published

"Game of the week" is the new promotion being sponsored by Chesterfields through Jim Todhunter, their campus representative. Beginning Tuesday, February 2, the first week of the contest ran until Saturday, February 7, with Bob Kepner winning the week's honors. Kepner's correct prediction of the outcome of the William and Mary-North Carolina State game and his closest guess on the total points scored won for him a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

To enter the contest it is necessary to possess a package of Chesterfields. Using a Chesterfield wrapper as an entry form any student has only to give his name and who he thinks will win the "game of the week" and the total points scored.

Boxes for the entries will be placed in Danny's Grill and Buddies' Coffee Shop. Each individual may submit as many entries as he wishes, but each must be on a separate Chesterfield wrapper and no entries will be received after 12 noon on the day of the game.

## Religious News

### Newman Club

Father Schaeberger, U. S. N. from Yorktown, was the guest speaker at the February 8th meeting of the Catholic group.

Next Sunday, February 15, the members of the Newman Club will receive Holy Communion at the 9:30 a. m. Mass, and then will meet at the home of Father Walsh for a Communion breakfast.

On the 22nd of February all freshmen and new members of the club will be initiated.

### Balfour Hillel Club

At the regular meeting of the Hillel group Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist Student Union, Mrs. Joanna Armstrong of the modern languages department will speak on "Impressions." The discussion topic, which will follow the talk, will be "What is sin?"

### Wesley Foundation

This Sunday the Wesley Foundation begins a new policy: all Wesleyites are asked to eat supper as usual, and then come to the Methodist Student Center at 6 p. m. for their dessert and beverage. There will be no supper served at 5 p. m. as in the past.

"Christianity in Medicine" will be the topic of Dr. H. G. Stokes, a Williamsburg physician, at this Sunday's meeting.

### Canterbury Club

A film on the Washington Cathedral was shown to the clubbers last Sunday. This Sunday another film is planned, on the subject of marriage.

The Corporate Communion of the Canterbury Club will be celebrated next Sunday at 8 a. m. in the Wren Chapel.

A Mardi Gras dinner-dance will be held on Shrove Tuesday; costumes are optional.

### Westminster Fellowship

A group of four students from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond were the guests of the local Presbyterian church this past week end. The students conducted the regular Sunday morning worship service and the evening Supper Club meeting.

### Baptist Student Union

A series of four programs on Comparative Religions will begin at this Sunday evening's BSU meeting. Catholicism, Judaism, and Protestantism will be discussed; the series will end with the movie "One God."

## 'Backdrop' Sponsors Informal Club Dance

The Backdrop Club will present its "Backstage Ball" Friday night, February 13, from 8-12 p. m. The dance, open to club members and their dates, is to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The theme of the dance will be "The Party After the Show." To make the theme more realistic, the club will distribute all types of scenery and props throughout the auditorium.

The dance itself will be held on the stage. Dress is strictly informal and refreshments will be served.

A program of variety acts is to be presented during intermission. There will be songs by Anna Inge, a comedy routine by Bill Farley and a quartet number by Giles Quarles, Mel Hines, Brad Besse, and Bill Martin.

## CLUB NEWS

### Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club will meet Tuesday, February 10, at 7 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen. The plot and designing of the play now in production will be discussed.

### French Club

The French Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, February 17, in Barrett east living room at 8 p. m. The French play, "Pelleas et Melisande" will be given.

### Pep Club

The next regular meeting of the Pep Club is scheduled for Wednesday, February 18, at 7 p. m. in Washington 100. Movies of the half-time entertainment of the recent basketball game at Newport News will be shown.

### Biology Club

The Biology Club will hold its meeting Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Ernest R. Sohns, former professor of biology at the college. Dr. Sohns, will lecture on "Plant Hunting in Mexico."

### Philosophy Club

Friday, February 13, the Philosophy Club will meet at the home of Dr. James W. Miller, 11 Indian Springs Road, at 8 p. m. Professor Negley, head of the Department of Philosophy at Duke University, will speak.

### Psychology Club

Dr. Burt Wolin will speak Tuesday, February 10, at the meeting of the Psychology Club. His subject will be "Religion," and the meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Wren Building.

### Debate Council

The Debate Council will meet Wednesday, February 11, at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room. This is to be an important organizational meeting.

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at the  
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### Choir, Chorus Tryouts

Dr. Carl Fehr has announced that mid-term tryouts for the William and Mary Chorus and Choir are being held now. Any person interested should see Dr. Fehr at his office in the music building.

## DANNY'S

### Campus Waffle Shoppe

FEATURING

Regular Dinner 5:00 - 8:00

Serving Breakfast At All Times

### Where the Campus Meets

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

FEATURING

Pecan Waffles — Waffles A la Mode

OPEN 7:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.

(Sorry, no 9:00-12:00 Midnight—  
Due to Help Situation)

## Local Workshop To Feature 'Voice of Democracy' Debate

Colonial Williamsburg will again sponsor the annual Democracy Workshop, which will be held in Williamsburg from Friday, February 13, through the afternoon of Sunday, February 15. This is the third year that the Workshop has been presented here.

This Workshop is conducted for the purpose of bringing to discussion the various problems which are confronting today's young people. Twenty-one state high school winners of the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest will be present to participate as well as four national winners.

Gray Bromleigh, the 1952 State winner from Virginia, will also participate. He is a resident of Williamsburg and a freshman at the College.

### Arrive For Tour

The participating students will arrive Friday, February 13, at the Williamsburg Lodge. From there they will be conducted to the Reception Center where orientation films on Restored Williamsburg will be shown.

Saturday, February 14, the students will be conducted on a tour of Colonial Williamsburg. Later that day they will be introduced

## Student Committee Studies Evaluation; Runs Opinion Survey

The Student Survey Committee of the Student Assembly, under the chairmanship of Mary Ellen Romney, will add two freshmen to its membership this semester. The new members will be selected by the committee with the approval of the president of the student body.

The Student Survey Committee, made up of twelve student members and two faculty advisors, assists in the taking of polls and studies of conditions and problems in the college.

Last semester the committee outlined, studied, and drew conclusions on the social life of the College by studying the social calendar of the preceding semester. This study was done in conjunction with a faculty committee on evaluation.

The Student Survey Committee is now in the process of taking a poll in conjunction with the Student Religious Union of student opinion on a possible course on Religion. This semester the committee plans to continue its work with a faculty committee on evaluation.

## Zimmerman Gains Place With 'Mademoiselle' Board

Ann Zimmerman has been chosen to be a member of *Mademoiselle's* national College Board. She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the Board.

As a College Board member, she will represent William and Mary, giving reports to *Mademoiselle* on college life and the college scene. Ann was eligible, also, as a member of the Board, to become one of the twenty guest editors to help write the August issue of *Mademoiselle*. Exams, however, interrupted Ann's plans for completing the first of the three assignments necessary for participation in the contest choosing the editors.

to the moderators and panel members.

Dr. Douglass Adair, Associate Professor in the Department of History at William and Mary, will be a participant in the Workshop. He will serve as a member of the panel.

The first in the series of round-table discussions will be conducted Saturday, February 14. It will be held in Great Hall in the Wren Building.

Later Saturday evening, the students will be guests at a banquet held at the Williamsburg Inn. Following the banquet they will attend the basketball game here between William and Mary and Duke University.

The final round-table discussion in the series will take place Sunday, February 15, at the Wren Building. After the completion of this discussion the activities of the Democracy Workshop will be concluded.

The subject of these sessions will be "Freedom of Expression: Was George Mason Right?"

## Mexico Furnishes Language, History

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, from June 28-August 8, 1953.

Offerings include art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition, board, and room for six weeks will be \$225.

More information may be obtained by writing Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

## Science Majors Encouraged To Apply For Graduate Fellowships In Physics

William and Mary seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible for the Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the

## Marine Corps Opens 10-Week Instruction For College Students

Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C., has announced that the first Officer Candidate Course of 1953 will begin March 1. College graduates successfully completing the 10-week course will receive commissions in addition to a number of mid-year 1953 Army ROTC graduates. Deadline for submitting applications is February 20.

According to Captain Nathan L. Adams, II, Marine Procurement Officers at the Washington headquarters, graduates enrolling in the program will receive specialized training in such courses as Supply, Engineering, Naval Gunfire, Motor Transport, Communications and Naval Flight Training.

Upon completing basic officer training, young men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Reserve. Of the graduates 57 per cent will be assigned to specialist schools at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, and the remaining 43 per cent will be assigned to billets in the Fleet Marine Force. All will serve on active duty for two years.

Those interested in any phase of this program should contact the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office, Room 1105, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., or call Executive 3-7585 for an interview.

### Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held in the Mat Room of Blow Gym Thursday, February 12, from 4-5:30 p. m. and from 7-8:30 p. m. Final tryouts will be Friday afternoon, February 13, from 3:30-5:30 p. m. in the Mat Room.

## W&M 'White Fence' Gives Campus Yard 'Atmosphere'

By Barbara Huber  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

In this town of tradition and restoration everything that is anything has a history. The College campus is no less "authentically colonial" and has its share of restored buildings and what tourists fondly call "charming atmosphere."

The restored part of the College is surrounded by a white picket fence, a copy of the original, and now serves the purpose of enclosing the colonial atmosphere, and separating the modern part of the campus from the historical.

Originally, however, the fence was designed for the more utilitarian purpose of keeping the local

livestock from invading the academic dignity of the campus. In those days cattle roamed everywhere, and an old lithograph by the entrance library shows two cows placidly grazing in the College yard.

Shrubbery could never be planted by the houses, and gardens such as the president's garden were always protected by gate and fence from bovine vegetarians.

The tradition of "Jockey Corner" can be traced back to the early 1700's and the first white fence, for a view looking down Duke of Gloucester Street from the Wren Building shows a familiar group of boys congregated by the gate at the end of the walk.

The Sunken Gardens, however, is a modern improvement, for originally this area was the kitchen garden for the College. It, too, was enclosed by a fence, but popular opinion has done away with this.

### Old Prints

Various old prints of the Wren Building and College grounds show that the white fence has come and gone, been repaired and neglected through the years. Minutes of a meeting of the president and masters of the College in 1756 record an authorization to repair the fence at ten shillings per panel.

At other meetings, improvements such as replacing a gate with a stile or steps were suggested. Somebody recently said that the checkered existence of this fence is representative of William and Mary.

Decay has caused the removal of the fence much as war and other disasters have nearly dissolved the college at times.

In the late 1920s, a brick wall was built by the College around the campus. And in the 1930s, when the restoration of Williamsburg was being completed, the present fence was put around the original College yard to add to the colonial atmosphere.

## Foreign Study Field Offers 200 Openings For Graduate Work

Nearly 200 Fellowship opportunities for American students to study abroad during the 1953-54 academic year were announced recently by the Institute of International Education. These awards, which are largely for graduate work, are for study in European and Latin American universities and at the Universities of Ceylon and Teheran.

General eligibility requirements for the majority of the grants are a U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's Degree with a high academic record, and a thorough knowledge of the country's language. Closing date for most applications is March 1.

A pamphlet entitled "Fellowship Opportunities for American Students to Study Abroad, 1953-54" may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, U. S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

## Naval Officer Gives Basic Requirements For Reserve Service

Lt. John Hall, Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Washington, D. C., will spend Thursday, February 19, on campus to interview those men interested in a naval commission.

Minimum qualifications required of all applicants are: selective service classification other than 4-F; qualifying score on the officer qualification test; an age limit of 19 through 27, for unrestricted line and staff corps and an age limit of 19 through 31 for restricted line (specialists); a degree from a four year college or university or be within 120 days of graduation; and a minimum vision of 20/100 (correctable to 20/20) for staff corps and restricted line.

All those selected will attend the Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, for a period ranging from 60 to 120 days, depending on classification.

Men interested in certain specialized fields such as air intelligence, supply corps, or aviation electronics, should see Lt. Hall at the Placement Bureau in Brafferton Kitchen for details. Students who are interested in interviews should contact John Bright, Director of Placements.

## Store Offers \$1,000 Retailing Scholarship

Miller and Rhoads, Inc., Richmond, has announced that it is once again awarding a scholarship of \$1,000 for one year of professional graduate study, leading to the degree of Master of Science in retailing, at the New York University School of Retailing, New York City.

Winner of the competition will enter the retailing school at the beginning of the 1953 fall term. While in New York, the winner will engage in a program of advanced study to be divided into three progressive stages.

Interested graduating seniors are requested to see Mr. Bright in the Placement Office to obtain more information and application blanks. Entries must be submitted on or before April 18, 1953.

## University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each location nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

### Lost and Found

LOST — one half of a pair of tan gloves. Finder please notify David Morewitz, 118 Griffin Ave., 139-J.

LOST — one Eversharp fountain pen, maroon with a gold top, engraved with "Sarah G. Page." If found, please return to 228 Chandler.

LOST — one pair of glasses in red case, identification inside. Also an English textbook of 18th Century Drama. Finder please return to Carol Leahey.

### Tri-Delta Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta is offering a scholarship of \$150.00, open to any woman student at the College of William and Mary. Applications may be obtained from Dean Wyatt's office and must be returned to her office by February 20.

## MEET THE CROWD

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THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 AND 17

— February 11 through February 17 on the —  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, February 11**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Scabbard and Blade meeting—Blow Gym, 4-5 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee—Brafferton Lounge, 7-7:45 p. m.  
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation prayer meeting—Rev. Brown's office, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate Council meeting—Apollo Room, 7 p. m.

**THURSDAY, February 12**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
General Co-op meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.  
Cheerleading tryouts—Mat Room, Blow Gym, 4-5:30 p. m., 7-8:30 p. m.  
Bridge Club meeting—Senior Room, 7-10 p. m.  
Literature Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

**FRIDAY, February 13**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Cheerleading tryouts—Mat Room, Blow Gym, 3:30-5:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Chapel Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Philosophy Club meeting—11 Indian Spring Road, 8 p. m.  
Backdrop Club Dance—Phi Beta Kappa Stage, 8-12 p. m.  
Kappa Delta dance—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

**SATURDAY, February 14**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Girls' Basketball, W&M vs. Sweetbriar—Jefferson Gym, 1 p. m.  
Swimming, W&M vs. Catholic University, Blow Pool.  
Basketball Game—W&M vs. Virginia, Blow Gym, 8 p. m.

**SUNDAY, February 15**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:45 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Newman Club Breakfast—Rectory, 10:30-11:30 a. m.  
Wesley Foundation Bible Study—Church, 9:30-10:15 a. m.  
Christian Science Society Lecture—Dodge Room, 3 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 5-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Wesley Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6 p. m.

**MONDAY, February 16**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.  
Campus Fund Drive Opens  
J. V. Basketball Game—Blow Gym.

**TUESDAY, February 17**

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.  
Canterbury Club Mardi Gras—Bruton, 5-7 p. m.  
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.  
French Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Pre-Medical Club Meeting—Washington 100, 8-9:30 p. m.  
Basketball Game—Maryland, Blow Gym, 8 p. m.  
W.A.A. Joint Committee Meeting—Jefferson, 4-5 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.

**Marilyn Monroe Declines Invitation To Attend Williamsburg Convention**

Rumors persist in Williamsburg that Marilyn Monroe, prominent Hollywood screen personality, attended a Virginia Press Association convention in this historic city last month. Although Miss Monroe was invited to attend the convention, she was unable to attend and did NOT visit Williamsburg.

One of the featured events of the two-day convention was the presentation of a special award by the Virginia Press Photographers to "the man who did the most for the profession in 1952." The photographers invited Miss Monroe to attend the meeting and make the presentation of this award.

**Disappoints Photographers**

When the photographers were informed by Miss Monroe that she would not be able to come to Williamsburg because of previous commitments, they sent the special award to Hollywood where a photograph was taken of the film star holding the award. The award and the picture were returned to the photographers, but Miss Monroe remained in Hollywood.

**Cover Girl**

The picture of Marilyn Monroe showing the award off to "its best advantage" was used on the cover of the official program for the Virginia Press Association's meeting in Williamsburg. The picture was widely circulated and led to the rumors that Miss Monroe actually attended the convention here.

Before the convention took place, the following publicity release was circulated with the sultry star's photograph: "Eyes of all Virginia Press photographers are on the trophy to be awarded for the outstanding contribution to the profession to one of its members by the Virginia Press Photographer's Association.

"The reason is quite obvious with filmdom's Marilyn Monroe



**Marilyn Monroe**

displaying the trophy to its best advantage. The award will be made at the annual Virginia Press Association's Awards Banquet in Williamsburg, January 17, 1953. Miss Monroe has been invited to make the presentation. Miss Monroe was invited, but she did NOT accept and did not attend the convention!

**WRNL Will Present Jeffersonian Series, Assisted By Dr. Adair**

Radio station WRNL, Richmond, (AM 910 KC and FM 102.1 MC) will broadcast the first of a weekly series entitled "The Jefferson Heritage" tonight at 8:30 p. m.

The production, which has received noted acclaim, is based on the research, writing and advice of Professor Dumas Malone of Columbia University, a noted Jeffersonian biographer, and aided by other historians.

One of these experts is Dr. Douglass Adair, who has been teaching history at William and Mary since 1943. Dr. Adair worked on the programs "Freedom of Work," "Freedom of The Press," and "To Secure These Rights," which will be heard on future Tuesday evenings.

Starring Claude Rains as Jefferson, the 13-part program will dramatize the ideals and principles of Thomas Jefferson, bringing out their importance in 1953.

**Royalist Tryouts**

Royalist tryouts will be held Friday, February 13 at 1:30 p. m. in the Royalist office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe, it was announced by Editor Nan Evans. All freshmen and upperclassmen have been invited to try out for the Royalist staff.

**Students Earning Mid-Term Degrees Will Get Diplomas At June Exercises**

Thirty-one William and Mary students completed their requirements for degrees at the conclusion of the first semester, it was announced by J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law were: Phebe Eppes Gordon, Williamsburg; James Anderson Murphy, Jr., Norfolk; Edwin Hammond Pierce, Jr., Alexandria; Rita Rogers, Williamsburg; Robert Wright Stewart, Norfolk; Joel Wilcox West, Williamsburg; and Hillsman Vaughan Wilson, Crewe.

Bachelor of Arts degree candidates included: James Morris Alderson, Brookside, New Jersey; Theophilus A. Barham, Williamsburg; Betty Ridley Bozarth, Williamsburg; Rosalind Lisle Burroughs, Williamsburg.

**New Yorker**

Beth Ellis Davis, Richfield Springs, New York; Dorothy Carolyn Estes, Mineral; Raymond Grassi, New York, N. Y.; Julia Beeson Hagler, Augusta, Georgia; Kenneth Carlton Hogge, Hampton; James F. Johnson, Williamsburg; Brian Brendan Kent, Norfolk.

James Edward Lawrence, Phoebus; Henry Greene Mullins III, Warwick; Samuel Clarke Peele, Norfolk; James Ingram Powell, Victoria; James John Seu, Bristol, Conn.; Harriet Ann Willimon; Greenville, S. C.; Melville Pope Windle, Newport News; and Kenneth Frederick Winton, Bedford.

Candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree were: Lois Emily Ketterson, South Orange, New Jersey; Joseph Lawrence Megale, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.; Shirley Miller Smith, Allentown, Penna.; Mary Katherine Sunwalt, Norfolk; and Terry Houston White, Portsmouth, Virginia.

William and Mary has not conducted mid-year graduation exercises since 1950. Therefore, these students will be considered with the June graduating class.

At this time three years ago Dr. John E. Pomfret presented 96 candidates with their degrees. Mrs. Susanne K. Sherman, wife of Roger D. Sherman of the fine arts department, became the last February graduate of the College of William and Mary when she received her Master of Arts degree. Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge delivered the Baccalaureate address for this final mid-year graduation exercise of the college.

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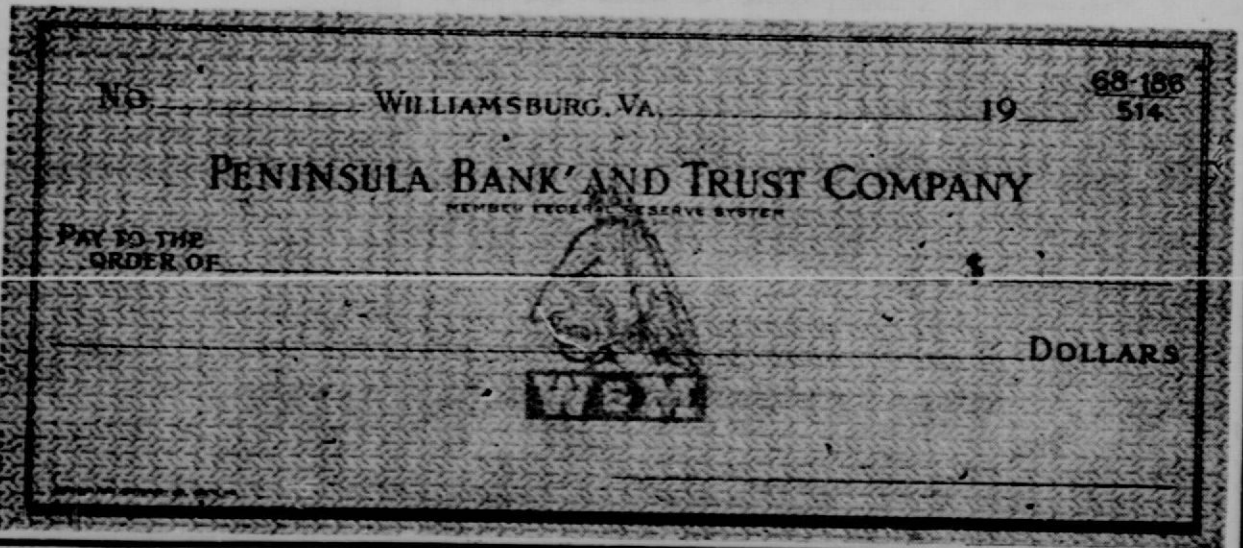
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# Exeter Exchange Student Sends Colorful Description Of England To W-M Students

By **Henretta Trent**  
*Flat Hat Special Correspondent*

England is a wonderful country, full of wonderful people, wonderful places, wonderful things. With her history, her pagentry, her quaint thatched cottages, her neat countryside and charming villages, and her modern cities, she offers to the tourist an ever changing variety of scenes. It is no wonder, therefore, that four of us decided to explore the wonders of this land during our Christmas vacation.

London was the destination of most of the American students at University College, Exeter, Carol Whitmore from Boston and me included. As soon as the last college Christmas party had ended and our last exams were over, we boarded the next train to this fascinating city.

London can be expensive and London can be cheap. As students we soon discovered that it is probably the cheapest big city in the world! Transportation, food, entertainment and living costs are ridiculously low, a characteristic found all over England. It is possible to eat a three-course dinner for 60 cents, see a leading play for \$1.00 or 50 cents in the galleries, ride the tube for two to eight cents, get bed and breakfast in a hostel for \$1.60 a night.

### Typical Tourist

Typical tourist fashion, on arrival our first purchases included the London Atlas A-Z with street index and maps and a guide-book of historic places. The latter told us where to go; the former showed us how to get there. These, plus the complete diagram of the London tube system, enable the greenest stranger to get to the most obscure places in the city with little difficulty. Quite simple, really—if you can find the street on one of the hundred maps and the tube station nearest it.

The tube system is terrific! Almost any part of London can be reached by it in a matter of minutes. After our first hesitant invasion of this wonderful system we were so thrilled by it that we rode the tubes in preference to buses, the suggested way to see London.

Everyone has heard of the English bobbies. Those in London are wonderful. Whatever we asked, they could answer—everything from how to get to some historic monument to where was a good inexpensive place to eat. One even gave us the opportunity to see Winston Churchill.

### Prince Charles

At the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace we were able to see another distinguished person, England's future king, little Prince Charles. As the Scottish band played and the Grenadier Guards stood at attention, the little prince watched, too, from a palace window. He was lucky; those of us on the other side of the Buckingham fence were standing in a miserably cold drizzle.

Even more colorful than the Buckingham proceedings is the changing of the Horse Guards down on White Hall. This is medieval pagentry in a modern world. With their tassled helmets, red or blue winter cloaks, and astride beautiful black horses, the Horse Guards seem a part of the splendor and grandeur of merrie ole England.

No visit to London would be complete without a visit to such historic places as the Tower, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Madame Tussand's, the Monument to the Fire of London or the National Art Gallery.

In the Wakefield Tower is housed perhaps the most priceless collection in the world—the Crown Jewels. The beauty and magnificence of them left us speechless. And we stared open mouth at the "Stars of Africa" diamond which forms part of the Royal Scepter. Quite reluctantly we turned from this marvelous collection and entered again the outside world.

The architecture of Sir Christopher Wren occurs again and again throughout London. Besides St. Paul's, other of his works include St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the Fire Monument and the Royal Hospital. On a previous visit to see Nan Jones (W&M, 1951), we had gone to the latter.

### Homesick

This is the Wren Building on a grander scale, and so much like it that I felt quite homesick for a moment. It seemed odd to walk through the arcade and not find the back campus of W&M there. But then, this is England, not Virginia.

London has already begun preparation for the Coronation in June. On December 1, the nave of Westminster Abbey was closed, and we just did get to see the Coronation Chair with the Stone of Scone before it, too, was removed. Along the Mall the stands have been up since November. The seats were sold long before then, and it is now impossible to find a hostel or hotel which hasn't been booked for months.

Constant rebuilding has removed most of the scars of war. Only rationing and shortages remain as a hangover of wartime conditions, again a characteristic found all over England. Food is plentiful, though, especially cabbage and potatoes, but we can't say the same for heat. Fuel is definitely scarce.

### No Perfect City

In hotel rooms, instead of radiators, there are electric or gas fires. To cut one on, shillings or pennies have to be placed in the meter first, and the heat lasts just as long as the money lasts. But since there never existed a perfect city, not even this could mar our enchantment with London.

After six hectic days of constant sightseeing and theater going, Carol and I joined Natalie Greenberg from Vermont and Pat Paterson from Washington, D. C. on exploring the nearby towns of Cambridge and Canterbury and a week end jaunt to Salisbury, Stonehenge and Bath.

Our routine was the same each day. A made dash to the train, breakfast in the refreshment car and a slight bewilderment on arrival in each new place. Then off to the nearest book shop to buy a guide book and a map of the town.

Even in Winter, the English countryside remains a lovely green. And neat hedges or stone fences separate one field from another. To mar this lovely picture, the eternal cabbage patch always came into view, and we groaned inwardly at the thought of seeing many of those same cabbages at a future meal.

### University of Cambridge

At Cambridge we spent the day wandering through the various colleges comprising the university. Each college is completely separate and consists of buildings built around a quadrangle court. In these are the living quarters, lecture rooms, and dining halls quite

like the Great Hall of the Wren Building. And each has a lovely chapel, that of King's College being called "the loveliest chapel in England."

Modern Canterbury is as picturesque and as quaint as old Canterbury must have been. Its narrow streets, Tudor architecture and historic buildings make the past a living present. Our itinerary took us first to the Cathedral, the seat of the Anglican Church. Here the murder of Thomas à Becket took place in 1170, the martyrdom leading to a long series of pilgrimages to the Cathedral lasting over 360 years. One such pilgrimage may have served as the model for Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, much to the sorrow of English 201 and 403 students.

Set on the Firth of Forth, Edinburgh is a mixture of hills and valleys, old and new architecture, medieval and modern ways. A quiet city, it is dominated by the Castle high up on the cliff opposite Princess Street. Most of the time a heavy blanket of fog lay over the city, so that the glorious views from many of the high points were limited.

### Edinburgh Tour

I joined the British Council Tour of the city. Each vacation the British Council Organization plans tours centering around various cities throughout England and Scotland which overseas people may attend. Because of the famous New Year's celebration in Scotland, the Edinburgh course was one of the more popular ones.

Our group was quite representative of the world. The 30 members on the course represented 17 different countries. We had as much fun getting acquainted with the life and customs of our respective countries as we did seeing Edinburgh.

All of us hated to see the course end. For one thing, it meant the end of our Edinburgh tour and all the fun we had had together; for another, it meant the return to college and the new term.

On the way back, I stopped off in London again to see Nan and Marianna Brose. Nan, who had this scholarship last year, is working for the American Embassy now and shared a beautiful flat with an English girl. Marianna is in her second year at RADA, the dramatics academy. Of course, our main topic of conversation was William and Mary.

### W&M Revisited

It seems so strange to meet them here 3,000 miles from the place we first became acquainted with one another. But William and Mary has followed me ever since I left in September. Coming over on the Queen Mary, Mary Alice Slau-son and June Compton were also among the passengers.

A year passes quickly, so it won't be long before I'll be back in Billsburg with the rest of you, while some one else will be over here in my place to have a chance to see what life in merrie ole England is like.

# Royalist Initiates New Type Magazine; Readers Voice Approval Of Appealing Columns, Paper, Student Photography

By **Kay Palmer**  
*Flat Hat Feature Writer*

When the new *Royalist* appeared last month, favorable comments were heard all over campus. It no longer appeared to be a magazine strictly for English majors. Many new innovations greeted the eye, all of which can be credited to the hard work and imagination of Nan Evans and the *Royalist* staff.

At the beginning of the year, it was decided that the *Royalist* was too limited the way it was. It was



Nan Evans

definitely too dignified to stimulate the interest of a large section of the student body. So, after talking to the printer, several new ideas were adopted.

One was to use smooth, shiny paper so that unusual photographs could be printed. A start in this direction has now been made, and Nan hopes the *Royalist* will eventually have a photography section to which the students will contribute.

"The Book Column" by Gale Carrithers and "Music Notes" by Allan Richardson also promise to interest those who are concerned with art beyond the level of collegiate accomplishment.

Few people realize the amount of work that goes into the makeup of the *Royalist*. Nan said the most trying phase of the *Royalist* work is the waiting period before it comes back from the printer. As soon as it comes back, it has to be completely rearranged. The

proofreading and rearranging for the last issue were finished in one afternoon in order to get the magazine out by January 15.

Probably most people didn't even notice the one mistake of a "g" instead of a "q" in the name "de Tocqueville" in "The Book Column." Nan takes all the blame herself, though, in all fairness, we should admit it was a printer's error.

Each article submitted to the *Royalist* is carefully read and discussed by the Critical Staff. If a majority of this staff approves it, it appears in the magazine. In case of a tie, the Editorial Board makes the final decision. The members of the Critical Staff and Editorial Board pull no punches when they criticize an article.

### Unique Opportunity

Barry Wilson became well aware of this fact when he read one of his own stories at a meeting. Since no one knew he had written it, Barry had the unique opportunity of finding out exactly what was thought of his story.

Anyone wishing to try out for the *Royalist* staff has only to criticize, favorably or unfavorably, something in the magazine. To try out for the art staff, one must submit some art work to Dot Hagberg.

All of the illustrations in the *Royalist* are original creations of the Art Staff, who decide for themselves what would be the most suitable pictorial representations of the stories and poems.

New material from the students is always welcome.



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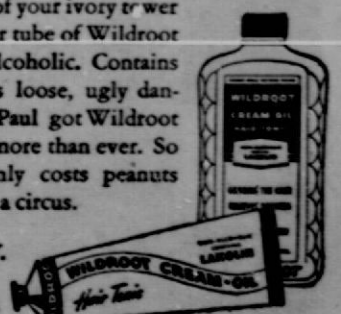
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## Student Assembly Receives Reports On Several Major Campus Activities

A meeting of the Student Assembly conducted by John Dalton, president, was held February 3 at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

Tex Wilde reported that the Laundry Committee had visited Mr. Harris to convey the students' suggestions and complaints.

Otto Lowe reported that the committee studying the Honor Councils had met with Deans Wyatt, Farrar, Lambert and Woodbridge and the two councils. A sub-committee with Dean Woodbridge as Chairman, was formed to draw up rules of procedure for both councils. A future meeting of the committee was scheduled to consider the possibility of holding a student referendum.

### Campus Chest Drive

Cary Scates reported that the Campus Chest Drive was organized with Mary Knabb as acting chairman.

Tex Wilde of the Building and Grounds Committee announced that he was going to put up more signs to protect the grass.

John Dalton announced that he had contacted Mr. Gooch's office about golf course rates, but that the Inn would not lower the rates due to the fact of an already overcrowded course.

The student president also an-

nounced that the results of a poll taken concerning Thanksgiving vacation was decidedly in favor of the vacation as scheduled this year. The presentation of medals to the President's Aides would be held in the next few weeks, he concluded.



John Dalton

A suggestion was directed to Nan Child for the new student directories to include the class of each student. Also the possibility of having a cooperative bookstore was discussed.

## Taliaferro Dormitory Elects Joseph Levy President Of Council

Joseph Martin Levy, a senior from Martinsville, was elected dormitory president of Taliaferro Hall during a special dormitory meeting called by Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar. A business administration major, Levy is 22 years old and a member of Phi Alpha social fraternity.

A four-man dormitory council was elected consisting of Norman Moomjian, representing A section; Dick Pendleton and Bill Annett, representing B section; and Tom Koller, representing C section.

### New System

Moomjian is a sophomore from Astoria, New York; Pendleton is a junior from Willow Grove, Pennsylvania; Annett is a junior from Seaford, New York; and Koller is a junior from Trenton, New Jersey.

The system of dormitory councils was instituted by Dean Farrar to aid the residents of men's dormitories in securing desired improvements and closer cooperation between the men students and the office of the dean.

As a result of cooperative dormitory action, Taliaferro Hall recently acquired a new Coca-Cola machine and is in the process of obtaining additional facilities, according to Levy.

## School Leaders Greet New Students With Orientation Session In Barrett

A short, informal orientation program was held for new students entering William and Mary this semester.

Monday, February 2, an orientation meeting was held in the east living room of Barrett Hall, for the purpose of introducing the

Dorothea Wyatt, and Jack S. Sturgell, the new Assistant Dean of Men, addressed the newcomers.

The new women were assigned sponsors, and both men and women students met with the honor councils.

Among the twelve women entering this semester, three who previously attended William and Mary are Carol Ann Myers, Elizabeth Hamilton, and Penelope Hutchinson. The other entering women include: Barbara Martha Lynn, Virginia Theresa Von Breitenfeld, Marilyn Robinson, Mary Jane Hilling, Mrs. Phyllis Hall Raymond, Patricia Turner, Marjorie Colwell, Neville Ann Long, and Lyanne Robinson.

### New Men

The new men students include: David Bergesen, George Dumas, Richard Goodwin, David Scheer, Robert MacFadyew, Gerald Scheider, Charles Tucker, Walter Walker, Clement Alderfer, Mark Andrews, John Robeson, Stewart Sell.

William Overton, Charles Morris, Charles Anderton Sullivan, Ulysses Grant Ballard, Jr., James Powell Calevas, Harlan Cyril Cooper, Jr., Howard Garrett Leatherwood, Jr., Philip A. Fuller, Jr., Franklin Fitzhugh Harding, John Henry Sirich, Robert Bass, Ralph Brightwell, Harry Gibson, Gerald Gregory, Wallace Howell and Alvin Levenson.



Dean Dorothea Wyatt

new faculty members, new members of the administration and the new students to the various campus leaders and members of the administration. Dean of Women,

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