

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVI, Number 23

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 16, 1957

Freeman Resigns; Visitors Approve Coach's Reaction

by Alan Weaver

The William and Mary Board of Visitors, in a meeting held last Saturday afternoon, formally accepted the resignation of Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jack Freeman. This was the final stamp of approval on Freeman's announcement issued by President Chandler two weeks ago.

Freeman, a 37 year old victim of a disheartening five-year football out-put at the Reservation, refused the seven month extension of contract recommended by the W&M athletic committee on March 12. He stated, "I saw this as no sign of endorsement to guarantee the future security. They didn't see any reason to change what they had recommended, so I resigned."

Other reasons noted for Freeman's resignation move were the lack of sufficient football scholarships, an inadequate number of assistant coaches, and the complete non-existence of a stable athletic policy.

College officials, at the time of Freeman's resignation, said that no action was taken to hire a successor to Freeman. At the Board of Visitors Meeting last Saturday, no evident discussion of potential replacements took place.

William and Mary athletics receives an estimated \$13,000 per year for football scholarships. Freeman "urged" more scholarships from W&M for years, but conceded, "I don't see any more coming soon."

Freeman, who resigned with no job prospects in the immediate future, said, "I'm hunting for a job and, of course, it's a bad time of the year to be looking for a football job." However he reviewed his resignation saying, "I felt it (the seven month extension) wasn't much of a recognition for the length of time I've been here. I had no alternative but to resign."

President Chandler, who accepted Freeman's resignation "with regret," issued a statement to the Flat Hat concerning the Board of Visitors Meeting. He said, "I understand that there are approximately 30 candidates being considered by the Athletic Committee for the position of Athletic Director and Head Football Coach."



Carolyn Scheele
Colonial Echo Editor



Gail Morgan
To Edit Royalist

Leyland Gets Top Position In Student Body Elections

by John P. Montgomery

The student body has chosen as its leaders for the coming year, Walt Leyland, student body president; Jim Rosenbaum, vice president, and Pat King, secretary-treasurer.

Leyland, the new president of the student body, declared that he is confident that next year will be a good one for the College.

"I would like to extend my appreciation to the entire student body for the office that it has entrusted to me," Leyland said, "and I will attempt to do my best to fulfill its duties and responsibilities. I hope that the fullest cooperation will be given by the student body to its government so that we can have a prospering and profitable year."

A junior from Hampton, and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Leyland is presently serving as second vice president of his fraternity. He was publicity chairman of his sophomore class, has served as an orientation group leader and as a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Wesley Foundation.

In regard to immediate plans, Leyland says that no changes or new programs will be made until the new Assembly elections on April 25. All committees will remain intact until that time.

Vice President-elect Jim Rosenbaum is also optimistic about

the new year. "I think that the student government, by working together, can make next year a good one," he said, "and I feel that Alex Fakadej has done a lot of good things that we'd like to keep up and carry through." Rosenbaum is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and also a member of the Scabbard and Blade.

Pat King, the new secretary-treasurer, expressed her gratitude and her desire "to be capable of performing the responsibilities of the position." Pat, a member of the Pi Beta Phi social sorority, has served as rush captain, a member of the Cheerleaders and a orientation sponsor.

Fraternity Council To Sponsor Party For Student Body

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a "Block Party" Saturday from 3-12 p. m. on Fraternity Row.

The entire student body is invited to this informal party, and Bermuda shorts may be worn. The council wishes to stress that this is a non-dating event.

There will be a quartet contest between fraternities, sororities and women's dormitories. The three finalists among the men's and women's groups will compete during the evening, and the two winners will receive trophies.

Music will be provided by records over a loud speaker in the afternoon, and a combo will take over in the evening. The dancing will be done outside, in a spotlighted area. The entire party is being organized to be an open-house event, students being free to visit each and all of the fraternity lodges.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council wishes to see the 'Block Party' become an annual event," said Don Dew, newly elected president of the group, "and its continuance is contingent largely on the way the students receive this initial party."

IFC Fees

All men who made rush grades and want to be placed on the rush list must pay a fee of \$1.00 to the I.F.C. in the foyer of the Marshall-Wythe building Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

Publications Announce New Editors To Head Staffs For 1957 - 1958

By Abbe Furst

Editors for the 1957-1958 issues of the *Colonial Echo* and the *Royalist* have been named by the Student Publications Committee. Carolyn Scheele has been chosen to succeed Kathy Christian as editor of the *Colonial Echo*. A junior from Arlington, she is an elementary education major and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Carolyn has worked on the *Colonial Echo* staff for two years, serving this year as feature editor.

Carolyn has chosen Cindy Sanborn, a junior from Miami Beach, Florida, to fill the post of associate editor. President of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, Cindy also has had two years experience with the *Colonial Echo*.

Negro Work Songs, Classics Give Basis For Dance Program

From the stately music of the classic period and the strains of Negro work songs comes the basis of the annual Orchesis dance program, to be held in the Phi Beta Kappa building this Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

Featured in the program will be such numbers as *Pick a Bale O' Cotton* in which Diane Oakerson, Betty Edge, Carol Shelby and Ruth Woods will interpret a trio of Negro working songs, and *The Puppets' Dilemma*, a solo choreographed and danced by Sandy Cromwell.

In the more contemporary vein there will be a number taking its point of departure from T. S. Eliot's *The Hollow Men*, which is based on the music of Milhaud, and choreographed and danced by Dianne Oakerson.

Following this solo will be *Drums and Pipes* which will feature Anne Brown and Julie Vukos, performing to the music of Bela Bartok.

Classical Selections

A classic note will be struck in a group dance featuring the 18th century music of Loeillet, Handel, and Kirnberger, and danced by Bobbie Washburn, Sylvia Wandell, and Ellen Wray.

Variations in the dance program include a tap and soft shoe arrangement done by Adel Harford and Twyla Willey, while an Oriental atmosphere will be set in a number by Karen Thomas, Twyla Willey, and Ellen Wray.

Using music of the silent film era, Karen Thomas will perform an acrobatic dance, while the final number will include three pieces from a suite for the violin, clarinet, and piano.

Orchesis members have choreographed their own numbers in this program. Admission to this event will be free.

Dave Shepardson, a junior from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, has been chosen business manager of the yearbook after one year on the staff. He is also business manager of the William and Mary Theatre and treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Seven other students will be selected to serve as: fraternity, sports, class, features, organizations, copy, and art editors. Their names will be announced sometime in the spring when final choices have been made. Try-outs will be held next fall for additional staff members. Students' suggestions and opinions concerning any aspect of the publication will be welcomed during the summer.

The Student Publications Committee has also appointed new members to the *Royalist* staff. Gail Morgan, a junior English major from Norfolk, has been selected to act as editor. Joining the staff her sophomore year, she became a member of the editorial board. This year she was promoted to serve as Associate Editor. Gail is the president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, senior representative to the Executive council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, and a member of Chi Delta Phi, National Women's Honorary Literary Society.

"I hope to use the *Royalist* as a means to encourage creative writing on campus," states Gail. "We want students interested in such work to feel that they are really doing something worthwhile." She adds that the *Royalist* hopes to obtain a cross-section of articles to prevent becoming a typed-publication.

Gail and her associate editor, still to be selected, will chose the critical staff on the basis of try-outs to be held next fall. The editorial board will be selected several weeks later from the same group.

Derry Herron, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Art Editor of the *Royalist*. A fine arts major, he is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

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Alex Fakadej Congratulates Walt Leyland

Corner Conditions

Once again spring has hit Williamsburg, and once again the male population of the College has hit College corner. If one were to walk from the front of the College down Duke of Gloucester Street on a balmy spring evening (and evenings have a habit of lasting sometimes until 9:00) one would pass in review in front of all the unoccupied college men of the city.

This situation, however flattering it may seem to a very few of the William and Mary coeds, is more than a little disarming to the rest. Cat-calls, whistles and cries of "Hey you, come here" follow the girls as they make the tour from the cafeteria to the post office and back to the dormitories.

However distasteful this situation on college corner may be for the campus coeds (and it is), it sometimes is even more distasteful to the townspeople and tourists who, for the lack of any better way to enter the center of Williamsburg, are forced to pass this corner during "rush hour."

More than once we have seen local residents of the city trying in vain to elbow their way through the throngs in order to get into many of the business establishments between the Methodist Church and the post office. We wish them good luck, but we are afraid that they are fighting a losing battle.

We often wonder what the visitors to the city think when they drive past the corner and are greeted with degrading shouts and comments pertaining to their driving ability, their out-of-state licenses and a host of other things.

We don't wonder at all why a tourist several months ago registered a complaint when he drove his new Cadillac convertible around the corner to the cries of "peon" and "tax evader."

Action of this sort is undeniably rude and obviously uncalled for. It certainly is unnecessary.

We aren't advocating that all college men vacate College corner immediately. We aren't asking what they leave at all. We are requesting that such loitering be done with taste, courtesy and with a definite attitude of respect towards the tourists, townspeople and coeds. We are asking that those who pass through the city as well as those who are enrolled in the College be allowed to leave at the end of their stay with a pleasant memory of spring in Williamsburg, and with a positive attitude toward William and Mary students.

R.D.

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So far this year, William and Mary has witnessed several changes and additions in the areas of social entertainment and social services. Activities such as the recent Greek Sing, the Junior Weekend and Penny Coed Night are all examples. All of these we feel to be good for the College and relatively successful because of the participation of the students.

We feel that the social life of any college has a tendency to become stagnant if new ideas and new activities are not injected from time to time into the college society.

Through no fault of its own, William and Mary has keenly felt the pressure of onrushing social stagnation. The city of Williamsburg offers as much as is possible to the College for a city of its size. But as we all know, social activity in Williamsburg is limited.

Therefore it is up to the students to provide much of their own entertainment. This is accomplished, in part, by use of the fraternity lodges on Friday and Saturday nights, and also by many joint fraternity-sorority functions.

However, for those with no such fraternal connections the problem is not so simply solved . . . or at least it wasn't until the Interfraternity Council suggested the idea of an IFC Block Party. Although the IFC, in conjunction with the Pan Hellenic Council, is sponsoring the April 20 function (see story on page 1), the Block Party is open to all students, be they members of a Greek group or not.

Campus fraternities have opened their lodges and their lodge area to the entire student body. There is no cost involved. All that is required to make this party a success is the presence of all students. Dates are not necessary. In fact, the IFC prefers that students not have dates, for the idea of the Block Party is to create a general atmosphere of mixing and mingling; of talking to and partying with as many people as possible.

But no matter how much potential the idea itself contains, it lies wasted if no one attends. We especially urge the women students to participate, and to try to shake off the feeling that entering the lodge area without a date is undignified. On Saturday it won't be.

We need functions like this IFC Block Party. We can't afford not to attend, for if we don't attend now, we may never again have the opportunity.

R.D.



Letters To The Editor

The Controversial Fourth Point

To the Editor,

Honor is a concept of the mind difficult to translate into words. Only if all the thoughts and motives of a person in a given situation are known can we judge as to the honor involved. Nevertheless, the first three points of the Honor System are a fine and commendably successful attempt to reduce honor to words and phrases.

But when the fourth point is added (i.e. a student must report an observed violation) all vestige of honor is removed from the whole. The system becomes, instead, a system of laws. These laws are promoted with threats of removal from the school.

May I quote from statements of purpose made by the Honor System's founders. Bear in mind, their system had only the first three points.

"The professors (are) laboring, with equal diligence, to infuse the spirit of the student and the spirit of the gentlemen. (The student) comes to us a gentleman. As such we receive him and treat him and resolutely refuse to know him any other

way. He is not harassed with petty regulation (or) annoyed by impertinent surveillance. Spies and informers have no countenance, among us. We receive no accusation but from the conscience of the (violinist). His honor is the only witness. The effect is to inspire a high and scrupulous sense of honor."

"To inspire a sense of honor." This was the noble purpose of the original system. How well does our fourth point live up to this purpose? It simply doesn't come close. Maybe it is of major importance that we learn to follow rules. If so, our present system serves a worthwhile purpose. It creates law abiding citizens and it reduces, by the same token, the amount of cheating the professors and students must contend with. If this is what is wanted; so be it. Let us, then, be pragmatic. But let us not, at the same time, hide hypocritically behind a cloak of idealism and the truly noble past. We must either admit, in name, what the system really is, and worthy of the name.

Sincerely,
Ted Parks

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

TOE DANCER CY*

At campus hops, Cy guards the wall.
Why, he doesn't know at all.
Cy thinks he's really quite a prancer—
In point of fact, a real toe dancer.
But, as every wise girl knows,
He doesn't dance on his own toes!

MORAL: Stay on your toes! Take your pleasure BIG with Chesterfield King!
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*\$50 goes to John R. Hendrickson, Florida State University, for his Chester Field poem.
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The System Stumbles

By Patrick Riley

"Reform must come from within, not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue."
Cardinal James Gibbons

Many persons, feeling that I am deluded, have decided to explain the 4th point of the William and Mary Honor Code to me. No two explanations have been nearly alike.

Some say, one must turn in every breach of honor, no matter how trivial the same or how inconclusive the evidence. They emphatically deny the right of decision by the individual who witnesses, or even hears of, what might be an offense.

Others say, the individual has a right of decision and need turn in an offender, in the words of Bill Morris, only "when he has absolute certainty that the violation is an unqualified and deliberative breach of honor as he conceives it."

As refutation some cry that persons have been tossed out of William and Mary for failure to report hear-say evidence which couldn't stand up in court. Others denounce this by saying that such things couldn't happen under the present system. Neither side knows because all records are kept secret.

Something is obviously wrong when a law has as many interpretations as it has interpreters, but imposes a penalty for incorrect interpretation.

Since records are secret, one must play \$64,000 question with the council. They know their interpretation. The student must guess. If he guesses correctly, he gets no prize. If he misses, he gets the \$64,000 penalty.

Certainly no one should ever think of turning an individual over to a secret tribunal without conclusive proof of guilt on a major violation. Why should we ever consider a secret body, whose past decisions we cannot review, more capable of determining guilt than we who witness the action?

Fed would turn in a man for taking an extra pad of butter. Most would feel that the 4th point covered theft of an auto. Where in between is the line drawn? Only the individual can decide; but if he decides incorrectly, he becomes guilty of high treason.

How about a case in which the witness has knowledge of extenuating circumstances which explain the reason for the action and could better be settled by a talk than an inquisition by a Board.

No, our 4th point doesn't work. It's time for a change, and I suggest the adoption of Bill Morris's pledge which reads: "I will search my conscience sincerely and honestly keeping in mind first that the college must not be falsified by dishonorable persons, and that it is my responsibility to see that dishonorable acts do not pass unrectified."

God's laws are governed by God and He doesn't change. Men's laws are dependent on the will of the people. Let us, therefore, move to adopt a wording that fits the mores of our society. The present 4th point makes the whole code a joke. Let's be serious, and let's get a workable 4th Point.

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"Analysis and Opinion"

Postal System Curtailment In U. S. Causes Mail Pileup During Weekend

by John P. Montgomery

The following is a summary of some of the major news developments in the world as viewed by the World News Review Staff.

In the United States

Throughout the nation piled up during a quiet weekend, the political repercussions over the postal service curtailment were also rapidly taking shape.

Last Saturday, a new candidate was revealed as the Budget Bureau. According to Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, the crisis has developed because the post office was allowed to spend its fourth quarter money, together with the third quarter money, all in the third quarter. Under the anti-deficiency act passed years ago, federal agencies are required to apportion their annual appropriations on a quarterly basis so they won't run out of money in the final months of the fiscal year. This apportioning is done by the Budget Bureau.

Prediction: The extra appropriations needed by Postmaster General Summerfield will be quickly granted, and then, full mail service will be restored. At least one committee in Congress will investigate the affair, and the talks of raising letter rates—"the 4 cent letter"—again will become prominent.

The Democrats have been presented with a great gift of campaign ammunition.

In Europe

The major news from Europe came from Great Britain in the form of a ten-page White Paper which announced a drastic change in England's defense plans.

Defense Minister Duncan Sandy's message in a nutshell: in the future Britain will rely primarily on nuclear weapons or defense with a subsequent cut-down on all other phases of defense; land, sea and air forces.

This shift to guided missile defense has been shaping ever since Churchill began pushing the idea 2 years ago. The recent White Paper merely made it publicly official.

England's strained economy, the failure of the Suez invasion, and the expensive efforts to maintain world leadership all precipitated the decision.

The move was prompted immediately by the strained British economy. But the disaster of Suez did more to just burden the British economy. It showed that the British could not "go it alone" even with France's help. In short England is not longer a

major world power. Sandys' White Paper was official recognition of that fact.

Now the task of free world leadership falls squarely on the United States, who will supply Britain with the "teeth" for the

Prediction: Britain's announced dependency on the U. S. for missile aid will keep that country's defense spending up; there will be no cuts in the defense appropriation by the U. S. Congress.

In the Middle East

The tiny kingdom of Jordan was being pulled nearly asunder anti-Communist but also anti-U. S. Five parties plus 3 independents make the new cabinet a strictly compromise affair.

Nasser, still kicking but somewhat in the background, maintained his position in regard to the Suez canal which is now in operation. The Egyptian dictator had resisted all negotiators successfully, still maintaining that the waterway was Egyptian and would be run by Egyptians for Egyptians.

Prediction: Nasser emerges intact from the Middle East crisis. Egypt will continue to keep Israeli shipping out of Suez.

in an effort to align itself with the U. S. or Russia in the cold war. The young, anti-Communist King Hussein had succeeded in firing his pro-Soviet Premier Nabulsi, who attempted extending diplomatic relations with Russia.

The new government was organized by a National Socialist, Abdel Nimr, who is reported as

Panhellenic

The Pan Hellenic Council has announced that all girls who paid their rush fees but did not go through rush will be able to collect refunds on Friday, April 19, from 3-5 p. m.

Since this will be the only opportunity for girls to collect their refunds, they are asked to make arrangements to call for their money at this time.

MADISON'S

Duke of Gloucester Street

GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

Once Over Lightly

by Kent Watkins

Ford Foundation announced it has appropriated \$25,000,000 for a "coordinated attempt to meet the serious shortage of qualified faculty members in our colleges and universities." Able college students will be awarded \$2,200 yearly for tuition and living expenses the first year with corresponding aid to graduate students beyond the first year.

Along with this move came United States Steel Company's gift of \$1,800,000 to be divided among 600 institutions of higher education . . . the presidents of twenty-four national fraternities on the Stanford University campus have gone on record against membership restrictions based on race and religion. Discriminatory membership restrictions were described in a policy statement issued this week by the Interfraternity Council as

"contrary to the ideals of the university, the fraternity system and the fraternity men at Stanford, Princeton, New Jersey . . . There was no sign of trouble or uneasiness at Harvard University as Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, renowned physicist, opened the first of his eight lectures this week. Two years ago, an alumni group petitioned

test against Dr. Oppenheimer's appointment to lecture this year. Dr. Oppenheimer was in charge of the atomic bomb laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, during World War II. His later difficulties with the Atomic Energy Commission led the alumni group to protest his appointment on the ground that he had a "fundamental defect of character." He is now director of the Institute for Advance Studies at ford

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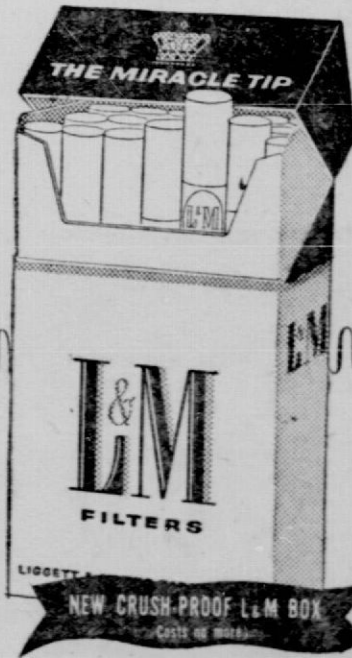
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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Corner Conditions

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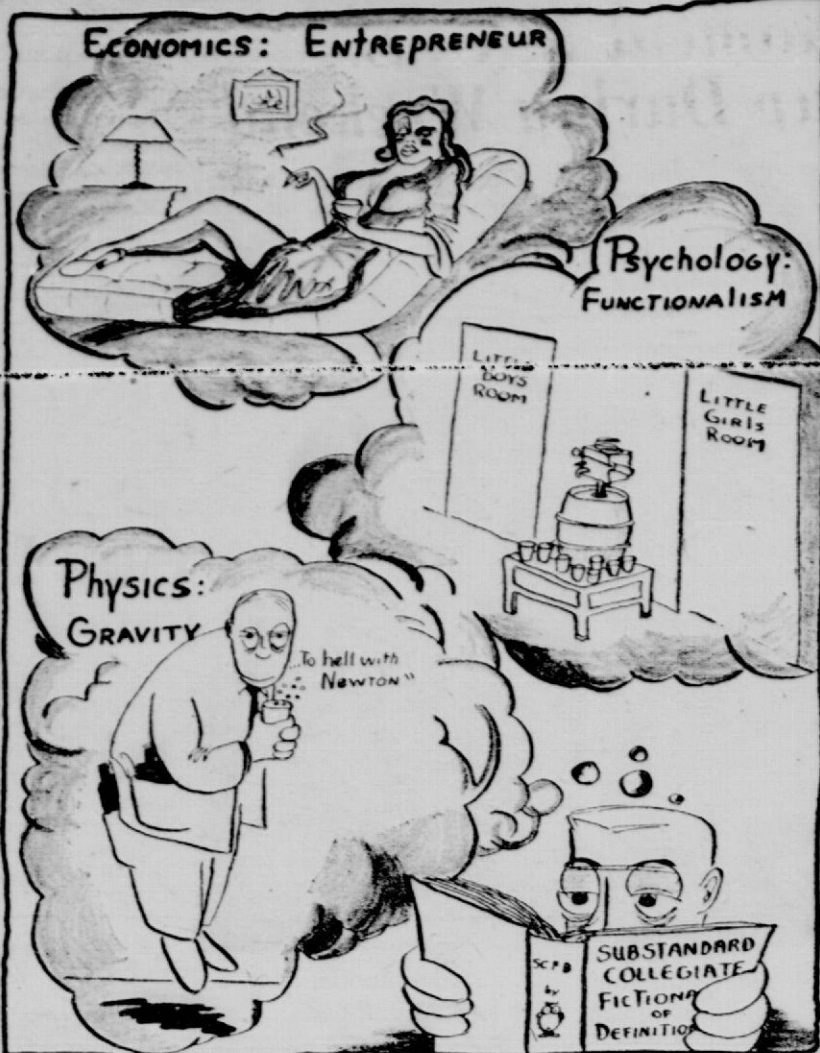
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Campus fraternities have opened their lodges and their lodge area to the entire student body. There is no cost involved. All that is required to make this party a success is the presence of all students. Dates are not necessary. In fact, the IFC prefers that students not have dates, for the idea of the Block Party is to create a general atmosphere of mixing and mingling; of talking to and partying with as many people as possible.

But no matter how much potential the idea itself contains, it lies wasted if no one attends. We especially urge the women students to participate, and to try to shake off the feeling that entering the lodge area without a date is undignified. On Saturday it won't be.

We need functions like this IFC Block Party. We can't afford not to attend, for if we don't attend now, we may never again have the opportunity.

R.D.



Letters To The Editor

The Controversial Fourth Point

To the Editor,

Honor is a concept of the mind difficult to translate into words. Only if all the thoughts and motives of a person in a given situation are known can we judge as to the honor involved. Nevertheless, the first three points of the Honor System are a fine and commendably successful attempt to reduce honor to words and phrases.

But when the fourth point is added (i.e. a student must report an observed violation) all vestige of honor is removed from the whole. The system becomes, instead, a system of laws. These laws are promoted with threats of removal from the school.

May I quote from statements of purpose made by the Honor System's founders. Bear in mind, their system had only the first three points.

"The professors (are) laboring, with equal diligence, to infuse the spirit of the student and the spirit of the gentlemen. (The student) comes to us a gentleman. As such we receive him and treat him and resolutely refuse to know him any other

way. He is not harassed with petty regulation (or) annoyed by impertinent surveillance. Spies and informers have no countenance, among us. We receive no accusation but from the conscience of the (violatee). His honor is the only witness. The effect is to inspire a high and scrupulous sense of honor."

"To inspire a sense of honor." This was the noble purpose of the original system. How well does our fourth point live up to this purpose? It simply doesn't come close. Maybe it is of major importance that we learn to follow rules. If so, our present system serves a worthwhile purpose. It creates law abiding citizens and it reduces, by the same token, the amount of cheating the professors and students must contend with. If this is what is wanted; so be it. Let us, then, be pragmatic. But let us not, at the same time, hide hypocritically behind a cloak of idealism and the truly noble past. We must either admit, in name, what the system really is, and worthy of the name.

Sincerely,
Ted Parks

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

TOE DANCER CY*

At campus hops, Cy guards the wall.
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The System Stumbles

By Patrick Riley

"Reform must come from within, not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue."
Cardinal James Gibbons

Many persons, feeling that I am deluded, have decided to explain the 4th point of the William and Mary Honor Code to me. No two explanations have been nearly alike.

Some say, one must turn in every breach of honor, no matter how trivial. Others now inconclusive the evidence. They emphatically deny the right of decision by the individual who witnesses, or even hears of, what might be an offense.

Others say, the individual has a right of decision and need turn in an offender, in the words of Bill Morris, only "when he has absolute certainty that the violation is an unqualified and deliberative breach of honor as he conceives it."

As refutation some cry that persons have been tossed out of William and Mary for failure to report hear-say evidence which couldn't stand up in court. Others denounce this by saying that such things couldn't happen under the present system. Neither side knows because all records are kept secret.

Something is obviously wrong when a law has as many interpretations as it has interpreters, but imposes a penalty for incorrect interpretation.

Since records are secret, one must play \$64,000 question with the council. They know their interpretation. The student must guess. If he guesses correctly, he gets no prize. If he misses, he gets the \$64,000 penalty.

Certainly no one should ever think of turning an individual over to a secret tribunal without conclusive proof of guilt on a major violation. Why should we ever consider a secret body, whose past decisions we cannot review, more capable of determining guilt than we who witness the action?

Fed would turn in a man for taking an extra pad of butter. Most would feel that the 4th point covered theft of an auto. Where in between is the line drawn? Only the individual can decide; but if he decides incorrectly, he becomes guilty of high treason.

How about a case in which the witness has knowledge of extenuating circumstances which explain the reason for the action and could better be settled by a talk than an inquisition by a Board.

No, our 4th point doesn't work. It's time for a change, and I suggest the adoption of Bill Morris's pledge which reads: "I will search my conscience sincerely and honestly keeping in mind first that the college must not be falsified by dishonorable persons, and that it is my responsibility to see that dishonorable acts do not pass unrectified."

God's laws are governed by God and He doesn't change. Men's laws are dependent on the will of the people. Let us, therefore, move to adopt a wording that fits the mores of our society. The present 4th point makes the whole code a joke. Let's be serious, and let's get a workable 4th Point.

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"Analysis and Opinion"

Postal System Curtailment In U. S. Causes Mail Pileup During Weekend

by John P. Montgomery

The following is a summary of some of the major news developments in the world as viewed by the World News Review Staff.

In the United States

Mail throughout the nation piled up during the weekend, the political repercussions over the postal service curtailment were also rapidly taking shape.

Last Saturday, a new candidate was revealed as the Budget Bureau. According to Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, the crisis has developed because the post office was allowed to spend its fourth quarter money, together with the third quarter money, all in the third quarter. Under the anti-deficiency act passed years ago, federal agencies are required to apportion their annual appropriations on a quarterly basis so "they won't run out of money in the final months of the fiscal year. This apportioning is done by the Budget Bureau.

Prediction: The extra appropriations needed by Postmaster General Summerfield will be quickly granted, and then, full mail service will be restored. At least one committee in Congress will investigate the affair, and the talks of raising letter rates—"the 4 cent letter"—again will become prominent.

The Democrats have been presented with a great gift of campaign ammunition.

In Europe

The major news from Europe came from Great Britain in the form of a ten-page White Paper which announced a drastic change in England's defense plans.

Defense Minister Duncan Sandys' message in a nutshell: in the future Britain will rely primarily on nuclear weapons for defense with a subsequent cut-down on all other phases of defense; land, sea and air forces.

This shift to guided missile defense has been shaping ever since Churchill began pushing the idea 2 years ago. The recent White Paper merely made it publicly official.

England's strained economy, the failure of the Suez invasion, and the expensive efforts to maintain world leadership all precipitated the decision.

The move was prompted immediately by the strained British economy. But the disaster of Suez did more to just burden the British economy. It showed that the British could not "go it alone" even with France's help. In short England is not longer a

major world power. Sandys' White Paper was official recognition of that fact.

Now the task of free world leadership falls squarely on the United States, who will supply Britain with the "teeth" for the missiles, nuclear warheads.

Prediction: Britain's announced dependency on the U. S. for missile aid will keep that country's defense spending up; there will be no cuts in the defense appropriation by the U. S. Congress.

In the Middle East

The tiny kingdom of Jordan was being pulled nearly asunder anti-Communist but also anti-U. S. Five parties plus 3 independents make the new cabinet a strictly compromise affair.

Nasser, still kicking but somewhat in the background, maintained his position in regard to the Suez canal which is now in operation. The Egyptian dictator had resisted all negotiators successfully, still maintaining that the waterway was Egyptian and would be run by Egyptians for Egyptians.

Prediction: Nasser emerges intact from the Middle East crisis. Egypt will continue to keep Israeli shipping out of Suez.

in an effort to align itself with the U. S. or Russia in the cold war. The young, anti-Communist King Hussein had succeeded in firing his pro-Soviet Premier Nabulsi, who attempted extending diplomatic relations to Russia.

The new government was organized by a National Socialist, Abdel Nimr, who is reported as

Panhellenic

The Pan Hellenic Council has announced that all girls who paid their rush fees but did not go through rush will be able to collect refunds on Friday, April 19, from 3-5 p. m.

Since this will be the only opportunity for girls to collect their refunds, they are asked to make arrangements to call for their money at this time.

MADISON'S

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GIFTS FROM VIRGINIA

Once Over Lightly

by Kent Watkins

Ford Foundation announced it has appropriated \$25,000,000 for a "coordinated attempt to meet the serious shortage of qualified faculty members in our colleges and universities." Able college students will be awarded \$2,200 yearly for tuition and living expenses the first year with corresponding aid to graduate students beyond the first year.

Along with the money from the United States Steel Company's gift of \$1,800,000 to be divided among 600 institutions of higher education . . . the presidents of twenty-four national fraternities on the Stanford University campus have gone on record against membership restrictions based on race and religion. Discriminatory membership restrictions were described in a policy statement issued this week by the Interfraternity Council as

"contrary to the ideals of the university, the fraternity system and the fraternity men at Stan-Princeton, New Jersey .

. . . There was no sign of trouble or uneasiness at Harvard University as Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, renowned physicist, opened the first of his eight lectures this week. Two years ago, an alumni group petitioned 10,000 selected graduates in protest against Dr. Oppenheimer's appointment to lecture this year. Dr. Oppenheimer was in charge of the atomic bomb laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, during World War II. His later difficulties with the Atomic Energy Commission led the alumni group to protest his appointment on the ground that he had a "fundamental defect of character." He is now director of the Institute for Advance Studies at ford .

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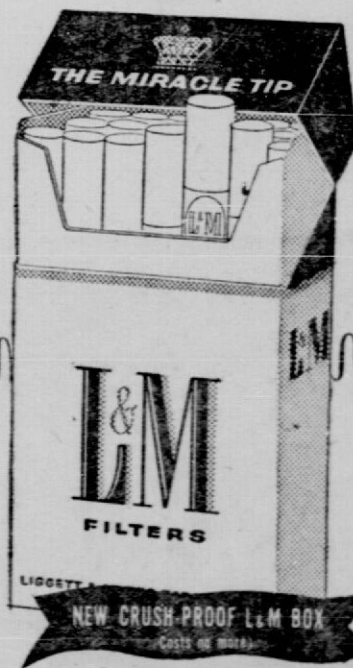
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Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
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Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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This Week On The College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, April 17
 Vespers—Wren chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
 Holy Week services—Wren chapel; 8-9 p. m.
 Scalandre exhibit—Brafferton lounge
 Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett-West; 8-9 p. m.
 Future Teachers of America meeting—Barrett-East; 4-5 p. m.
 Kappa Alpha initiation—Great Hall; 6-11 p. m.
 Orchestral recital—Phi Beta Kappa theatre; 8 p. m.
 Chi Omega banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 7-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 18
 General Cooperative Committee meeting—Chapman house; 4-5:30 p. m.
 Election of assembly and men's honor council—College corner; Noon - 6 p. m.
 Holy Week services—Wren chapel; 5-8 p. m.
 Scalandre exhibit—Brafferton lounge
 Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Chapman house; 6:30 p. m.
 Orchestral recital—Phi Beta Kappa theatre; 8 p. m.
 Psychology club meeting—Faculty home; 8:15 p. m.
 French club—Barrett-East; 8-9 p. m.
 Orientation group leaders—Washington 300; 8 p. m.
 Math club—Chapman house; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 19
 Holy Week services—Wren chapel; 8-9 p. m.
 Mortar Board coffee—Colony room; 3:30-5 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel service—Wren chapel; 6-7 p. m.
 W&M Symposium—Washington 200; 4 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 20
 Pi Beta Phi Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children—Campus; 2-4 p. m.

SUNDAY — EASTER — April 21
 St. Stephen's Lutheran mission—Wren chapel; 9:30 a. m.-Noon.
 Chapman house film series—Colony room; 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, April 22
 "The Messiah," Peninsula Orchestra and Chorus—Phi Beta Kappa theatre
 Curriculum Committee meeting—Brafferton lounge; 4-6 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 23
 Student assembly meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
 Pan-Hellenic council meeting—Brafferton lounge; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 Deutsche Verein—Barrett-East; 7-8 p. m.
 Barter Players—Phi Beta Kappa theatre

Fraternity Council Elects Donald Dew As New President

Don Dew, a junior from Stratford, Connecticut, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council in elections held by that organization March 26.

Also elected at this time were Hunter Benedict, vice-president; Duane "Skeets" Mink, treasurer; and "Bruiser" Camp, secretary.

"I feel that the Inter-Fraternity Council has become more proficient under the administration of president Miler, and I expect to follow his policies as far as the organization is concerned," was the statement of newly elected president Dew. He also stated that he believes the council exists to promote cordial relationships among the



Don Dew

men's social fraternities of the College by providing a common medium through which they can act, and he intends to gear his policies to make the most effective use of this belief.

Dew has taken an active part in extracurricular events of the College. A member of the swimming team, he won the diving championship of the Virginia Big Six.

The four newly elected officers represent three different campus fraternities. President Dew and treasurer Mink are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lambda Chi Alpha claims Benedict; and Camp is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Clubs Hold First Meetings Following Spring Vacation

Not much fraternity or sorority news this week. The long holiday must have exhausted everyone!

Only a golden arrow could get you through the doors of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday. The occasion was an open house for all the members of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Delta Delta announces the engagement of Mary Francis Curro, '57, to Peter Wentworth Rowe, '57, Phi Kappa Tau.

Nan Lingenfelter, '57, of Gamma Phi Beta, has recently become engaged to Lt. (jg) Gene St. Germaine, Massachusetts Marine Academy, '52.

The Mermettes were entertained at the home of Miss Marian Stoerker.

On Wednesday, April 10, Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society for women, had as its guest speaker Frank A. MacDonald, acting professor of philosophy.

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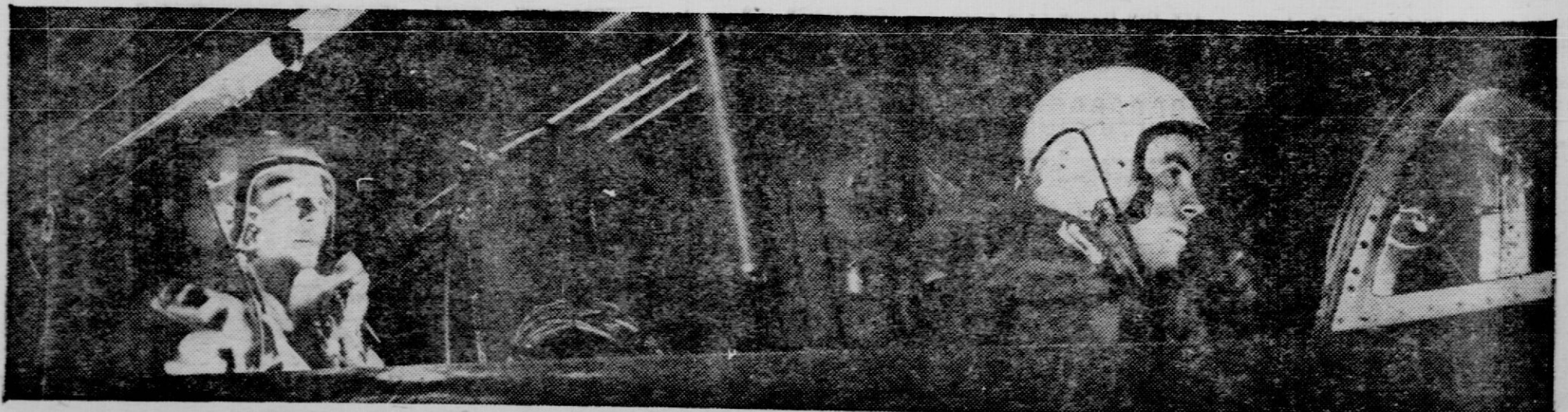
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Indians Play Three This Week; Record Now 3-1

by Paul Wiedenmann

With three victories in four starts dating from before the spring vacation, Coach Eric Tipton's Indian baseball team resumes action this week when they meet Colgate on Thursday, George Washington on Friday, and Washington and Lee next Monday.

The Tribe got off to a fast start with a 7-6 victory over Virginia March 26. In a double header with Furman, the Indians chalked up their second victory 5-1, before suffering their first loss of the season in the nightcap, 12-4. The last game before the Spring vacation saw the Tribe down Brown by a score of 6-1.

Invasion

Colgate's Red Raiders, led by Capt. Guy Martin, will swing through Williamsburg this week for the fifth of their six game Southern tour, and their fourth start in as many days.

Coach "Red" O'Hara expects to start veterans in all but one position. Martin is one of five seniors in the opening lineup with a sixth, Pitcher Larry Bossidy, also figured to be the probable starter on the mound.

Other seniors include Al Simpson in right field, Charlie Garivaltis in left, Tony Nicotera at second and Joe Aceti behind the plate.

The Red Raider's experienced keystone combination of Martin at short and Nicotera at second is the heart of the Colgate offensive and defensive attack.

Weakness

Coach O'Hara's team has its weakness in the mound staff where Bossidy, a top lefthander who won six and lost three last season, is the only experienced player.

Rounding out the list of veterans expected to start here on Thursday are Juniors Phil Biselle in centerfield and Dave Buccolo at first. The only new-

comer on the squad is Bruce Gillespie at third.

Sophomore

In the first game of the Tribe's double header against Furman, Sophomore Bob Brown carried almost the whole load as he held the Hornets to only four hits in a fine hurling performance and personally accounted for three runs.

Brown stole home on a passed ball in the third inning and belted a two run homer in the sixth as the Indians notched up their second victory of the young season.

Second Game

The second game of the afternoon saw Furman's Charlie Moore turn the tables on the Tribe as the Indians were limited to six hits and four runs.

The Hornets came to life in that game collecting twelve hits and as many runs and scoring in every inning except the first and the fifth.

The biggest blow for Furman in the nightcap was Bob Dellingler's two-run homer in the third, a blast that tied the game and set the stage for the Hornets' assault on four William and Mary pitchers.

The Indians spoiled Brown's debut in their next baseball con-

test as they handed the Bears a 6-1 defeat behind the pitching of freshmen Ronald Maxson and Joe Wirth.

The Tribe collected all its runs in two innings, getting three in its first time at bat and adding three more in the fifth. The Indians caged two Brown pitchers for nine hits.

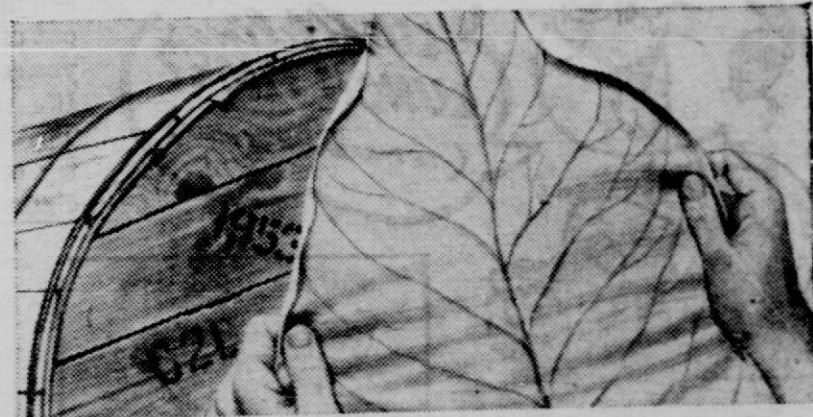


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Trackmen Capture Two Dual Meets; Tribe Athletes Smash Two Records

The 1957 Track and Field season opened well in favor of William and Mary athletes as the Tribe cindermen downed the University of Virginia, 92-39, in the opener and bowled over the Citadel last Saturday, 86 3/5-44 2/5.

In the process of winning, the Tribe athletes toppled two records and tied one. Walt Fillman, in the UVa. meet, sped down his 220 yard dash lane in 21.1 seconds to top 1/10 second off the Cary Field record he set last year. In the 100 yard dash, Fillman's stellar 9.6 clocking tied a record set by H. M. Little in 1935.

Lloyd Hicks, in the Citadel affair, uncorked a discus heave of 136 feet 9 3/4 inches to better a 15 year old record by more than eight inches. The old standard was set by Tavenner in 1932 at 136 feet 1 inch.

The most exciting race of either meet was the 880 yard run in the UVa. opener. In a blazing finish, Jim Schuster and Bill McCuen hit the wire in a dead heat with the admirable time of 1:57.3.

The sudden promise of Dave

Campagna, sophomore two-miler, brought smiles to the face of Coach Harry Groves. Campagna burned up the cinders against UVa. and ran a 9:52.9 two mile race. His time was 1.9 seconds off the Cary Field standard.

Freshman Dale Bickert, a promising sprinter, garnered winners laurels in the 220 yard run against the Citadel. His clocking was 22.2. Previously, he was timed at 21.9 in the same event.

The high point man in both was Fillman. He netted 16 points against UVa. and 14 1/4 against the Citadel.

JV Meet

Also held last Saturday was a W&M JV - Apprentice School Meet which W&M captured 71-60. The JV meet produced the most exciting race of the afternoon in the two mile event. Gil McNair sprinted past Apprentice's Cooke to win the race by half a stride.

The W&M JV's were shut out in the pole vault event, but reversed that by shutting out Apprentice in the 220 yard run. Bill McCray won the event in 23.7 seconds. McCray was the only double winner of W&M. He also captured the 100 yard dash.

Week's Sports

BASEBALL

April 18 Colgate
April 19 George Washington
April 20 Washington and Lee

TRACK

April 20 Richmond
Tidewater Meet

April 23 VPI

TENNIS

April 19 Colgate
April 22 Washington and Lee

GOLF

April 19 West Virginia
April 22 Washington and Lee

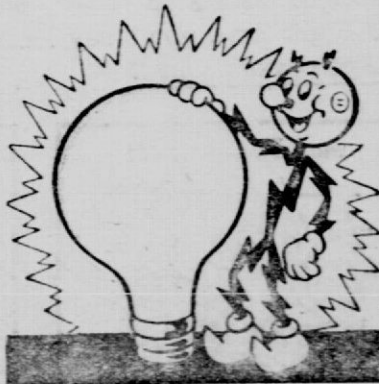
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Softball

The 6th annual Virginia Softball Association tournament for college teams will be held at Byrd Park in Richmond on May 3-4. April 24 is the entry deadline.

The tournament is open to representative fraternity, and company teams. Varsity athletes are eligible. The Thalhimers trophy will be presented to the winning team and awards will be given to outstanding players.

All interested are urged to write Hank Wolfe, Virginia Softball Commissioner, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Virginia for a copy of the tournament rules and entry blank.

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4-1 Record

Tennis Team Off To Good Start For 1957

Under the tutelage of new coach Bob Gill and playing a fired-up brand of tennis, the William and Mary netmen downed the Citadel squad 5-4.

Winning in the singles for the Tribe were Captain and No. 1 man Ed Phillips, No. 2 man Toby

Perry, and No. 3 man Jeff Dixon. In the doubles, Phillips and Perry combined their efforts to win while Swann and Dixon teamed up to garner the final points for W&M.

The William and Mary tennis team has started off on the right

feet this season, winning four out of their first five matches. In Southern conference competition, they are undefeated.

The biggest win of the season was the 6-3 conquering of Cornell.

Only one man on the William and Mary squad has escaped a beating by opponents. Toby Perry, a Cleveland, Ohio racket man, has successfully manned his number two position.

Coach Pleased

Coach Gill expressed a pleased attitude toward his team's performance thus far. However, he pointed out the three toughest ones, Colgate, West Virginia, and Washington and Lee, are right in a row. Gill said, "We'll be running into some scholarship boys then."

The Tiger's Roar

By Alan Weaver

Well, that glorious holiday has lapsed into the darkness of studies and lectures and regardless of the spring splendor of the beautiful William and Mary campus, one is a little sadder and a little tanner and a little lazier. But the vacation probably proved one thing—what was an escape from the puke in the dormitory halls on Saturday nights turned out to a jump from the frying pan to the fire. For it was found that that curious substance enshrined itself on the sands of Florida. And those who went to the glistening sands of Daytona Beach to bathe in the warmth of the sea found that W&M waters could be just a little warmer.

Yet out of the sunburns and the peeling skin and the bleached hair, one can draw on a wealth of memories of the beach and the women, the drinking and the women, and the nights and the women. Under flickering light of a fire and shadows, and protected from external noises by the washing rolling waves, one calls to mind he had learned from the Kinsey report. The results are the great epic adventures that will be recorded in bull sessions forever and passed on through the years by dormitory troubadours. And out of such wealth of adventure, William and Mary might find their answer to Beowulf, and then add another course to the English department.

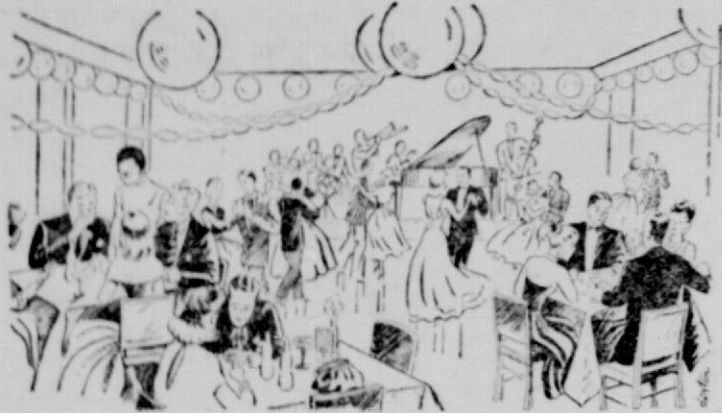
And now that all young heroes have returned to place where their stories will attain immortality, the challenge of the Sunken Gardens will come full upon them and many will answer in act and many will answer in imagination. Yet both will receive oral expression, both will be passed on, and both will be heard with awe.

Yet no-one will know what is real and what is imaginary. But what's the difference.

For one has involved himself in the universal sport, invented by Adam and Eve, carried on by Anthony and Cleopatra, and modified by Romeo and Juliet. Now those who ascribe their place of residence to be W&M are adding their modifications to the rules and the methods of the universal sport. But when the Day of Reckoning comes, one can knock on the Pearly Gates and say, "I have sinned". Saint Peter will answer, "Right," and one will spend eternity basking on the grinding sands of Hell, basking under the cold flame of the Devil, alone.

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Meek Sikh
ROBERT FRIEDMAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA

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Hot Yacht
DAVID KLEIN, LOYOLA U. OF LOS ANGELES

WHAT IS A GREEDY ENGLISHMAN?

Mutton Glutton
RICHARD WENNING, MIT

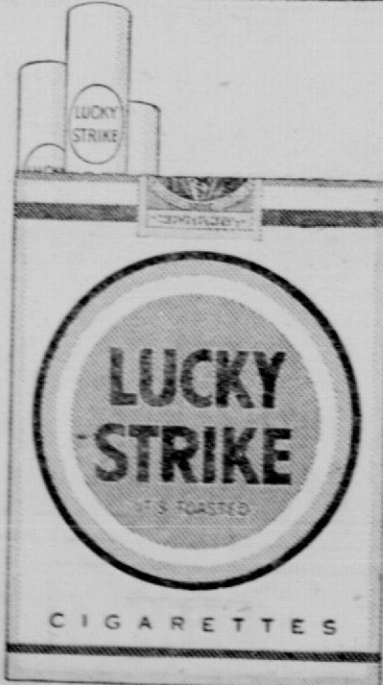
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COLLEGE SHOP
College Corner

Speaker At Last Symposium Gives Talk On Collective Capitalism

by Willard K. Morris

"Bureaucratic organization," says Gardiner C. Means, "is one of the great tides in human affairs which is due to change the face of the globe."

In examining collective capitalism and economic theory Mr. Means observed that man is a systematic animal who lives by systems of thought which guide his actions. These systems take many forms, ranging from the superstitions of a witch doctor to the formulae of modern science.

Because the world is much too large and complex to be thoroughly grasped and understood, men must construct their thought systems, however, certain generalizations must be assumed which do not correspond exactly to reality, but which approach truth sufficiently to be useful.

Society Graphed

Thought systems used in the social sciences are especially apt to be crude fitting because of the constant changing of society. Society might be graphed as a curve which changes direction with each added variable. A

thought system has a straight line character because it is only an elaboration of its own basic assumptions. "More cannot be derived from a theory than is put in by assumption." Only when the theory is tangent to the curve does it fit reality well enough so that good policy can be made in terms of the theory.

Classic Deficiencies

Mr. Means contends that we are in a period where our economic theories fit the facts inadequately, and that it is time for new theories which will reduce tension and make more effective policy. He points out that while classical theory proved useful from the time of Adam Smith to Millard Marshall, it is no longer adequate for dealing with a factory economy different from the autonomic economy the classicists proposed to explain. "Classical analysis and conclusions applied to a factory or corporate economy invite peril." Perhaps the greatest deficiency of classical theory for our modern economy is its inability to cope with collective capitalism, which pervades today's economy.

The reconstruction of theory

must begin by defining its scope in modern terms. It must then investigate the various means by which economic coordination is brought about. In considering the various areas of economic theory and the direction in which they are developing, Mr. Means emphasized the Employment Theory, The Theory of the Firm, The Allocation Theory and the Planning Theory.

It was not Mr. Means' purpose to claim validity for his own theory, but to see whether or not the present conclusions would follow if we postulated not Marshall's representative firm but the Modern Corporation, not flexible prices but administered prices.

Understanding Necessary

Mr. Means feels much enthusiasm for collective capitalism, which he believes is largely responsible for the high levels of living which we enjoy in this country. He sees a vital necessity to understand its operation so thoroughly that we can make it provide "not only full employment but effective use of resources, equitable distribution of income, freedom to the individual to develop his capacities and the continued growth which is a potential of collective capitalism."

Reviewer Cites Theatre Production Worthy Of New Phi Beta Kappa Hall

by Jim Mounie

Probably the best thing to happen around William and Mary in the past ten years was the burning of the auditorium of the old Phi Beta Kappa Hall in December, 1953. As a result, the William and Mary Theatre now has a home worthy of the group's talents. And on March 27, 1957, the new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was opened with the presentation of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

Romeo and Juliet was indeed a production of which the directors, Althea Hunt and Howard Scammon, and the entire cast should well be proud. The opening of the first act was somewhat slow and unclear, due to the presence of many inexperienced actors, but the action quickly picked-up and was maintained for the duration of the play. The characters came alive and the audience lived the tragedy of the "star crossed lovers."

Vivid Interpretation

Don Smith, as Romeo, and Linda Lavin, as Juliet, both turned in excellent performances; and through keen and vivid interpretation in the balcony and closing scenes of the play brought to life the plight and desire of the lovers. They both deserve special credit for maintaining effectively the heavy dramatic action after the death of Mercutio who provided comic relief.

Dave Weston, long a favorite of the William and Mary Theatre goers, provided many a laugh as he proved to be as versatile as he is talented in the role of Mercutio. Weston along with Edna Gregory provided the comic relief.

From the lips of Archer

Goodwin, in the role of Capulet, father of Juliet, the Shakespearean line flowed as easily and as clearly as if he had spoken it all his life. It would have been almost impossible to have missed any of the lines of the monarch of the Capulet dynasty so well portrayed by Goodwin.

Howard Webb as Escalus, Prince of Verona effectively portrayed the strong nobleman weary of the Capulet-Montague feud. Chick Smith as Tybalt and Pete Neufeld as Paris, suitor to Juliet, neither had challenging roles but both turned in good performances. Mal Anderson as Benvolio was what might be termed "spotty." In one of the scenes with Mercutio, it became difficult to understand what Anderson was saying. Rogers Hamilton as Friar Lawrence portrayed well the sympathetic holy man who tries to help the lovers.

No Small Part

Ken Kranzberg in the role of Sampson proved that there is no such thing as a small part. Ken turned Sampson into a laugh-getting page by his "disjointed" actions.

The scenery and lighting for the play added greatly to the production and were designed by Robert Sherman.

The performance of *Romeo and Juliet* was one which the audience judged worthy of its new home.

Scholarships

Applicants for State Teachers' scholarships, Virginia students from all classes, should apply to Dr. George J. Oliver by May 1. For each year of scholarship aid the student must teach one year upon graduating. Final forms for the Mortar Board scholarship are due April 27, and may also be obtained in the Placement Office.

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HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph). You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

MONDAY:

- \$2.78 — telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!
- \$0.50 — sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



I bought a rooster named Ralph

- \$2.95 — I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

TUESDAY:

- \$0.50 — sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)
- \$0.50 — sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Roderigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

WEDNESDAY:

- \$557.38 — a motorcycle for Roderigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

THURSDAY:

- \$0.50 — sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (Gee whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)
- \$0.52 — two packs of Philip Morris — one for Roderigo. (Dear Roderigo!)

FRIDAY:

- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris — a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Roderigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!
- \$8.57 — new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

SATURDAY:

- \$2.59 — a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Roderigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Roderigo explained that she meant nothing to him — just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Krovney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morrises.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money. . . . Love and kisses, Zelda May

© Max Shulman, 1957

The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that daunts no purse, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

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Coming Election To Decide Assembly, Honor Positions

Representatives to the Student Assembly and the Men's Honor Council for the coming year will be elected on April 25.

Three women and three men will be chosen from each class as members of the student assembly. Candidates for the positions of senior women representatives are Cynthia Brooker, Gretchen Guenther, Ginny Kendall, Jane Ann Mathes, Barbara Sanders, Linda Schrader, Polly Stadel, and Bev Wilson.

The men running are Bob Bradley, Bob Burchette, and Andrew Powell.

Juniors Running

Candidates for junior women representatives are Jane Boorman, Mary Anne Curtis, Joan English, Pat Foushee, Libbie Griffith, Clairese Harrison, Gail Jordan, Betsy Lanier, Lynn McDaniels, Gracie Munson, Linda Thompson, and Penny Witzeman.

Mal Davis, Bill Keeley, and Gabe Wilner are the men candidates.

The women members of the student assembly for the sophomore class will be chosen from

this group of freshman girls: Pat Atkinson, Doris Boyle, Lynn Carr, Mary Louise Fisher, Patricia Tish Griffin, Missy Griggs, Anne Heister, Carol Krider, Nancy Moore, Ann Patterson, Jan Smith, Barbara Turner and Diane Vogelien and Fay Young.

The men students to be voted on for sophomore assembly positions are Joe Alexander, Joe Dodd, Ben Dulaski, John Fronefield, Jim Ukrop, and Richard Wood.

Men's Honor Council

Running for the three senior honor posts are Hunter Benedict, Jack Brendel, Dick Clay, Don Dew, Fred Gibbs, Neil Hock, Ted Hunnicutt, William Kennedy, Jack Kerr, Tom Lightner, Bill McCray, Carl Merrill, and Sid Pauls.

Candidates for the three junior positions are Pete Byrnes, Stuart Duncan, Pat Jacobs, Tommy Law, Duane "Skeets" Mink, Albert Chick Smith, and Bob Valicenti.

These Honor Council positions are Ralph Crutchfield, Robert Goodkin, John Jerrikan, Jr., David Ladd, and Dick Neely.

Students To Apply As Exeter Extends Year's Scholarship

For the past ten years Exeter College in Exeter, England, and the College of William and Mary have had an exchange program whereby one of the outstanding students from William and Mary goes to Exeter for a year's study and a student from Exeter attends William and Mary for the

This exchange scholarship is open to students, men and women, who are completing their sophomore year or who are members of the present graduating class.

This scholarship provides that all college fees (registration, tuition, residence, room and meals) will be waived for the exchange student, who will live in one of the residence halls of the College.

The deadline for applications for the Exeter scholarship is April 27. All applications should be addressed to:

W. G. Guy, Chairman
The Committee on the
Award of the Exeter College Scholarship
College of William and Mary



Ginny Neeld

Ginny Neeld, a junior from Trenton, New Jersey, is the Flat Hat's coed of the week.

A member of Kappa Delta social sorority and an elementary education major, Ginny is a 5'6" blonde with hazel eyes.

Ginny is a member of the Choir, new president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, on the General Cooperative Committee, the student assembly and the senate.



"What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

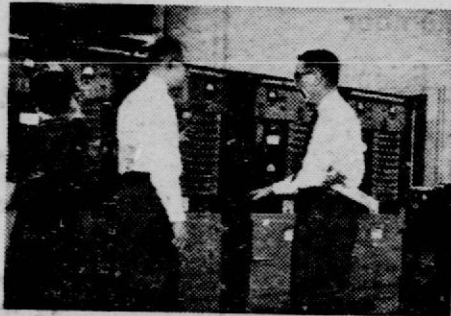
ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffrac-

tion of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9301, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



Washington Lawyer To Speak On Power At April Symposium

Dr. Walton Hamilton will be the speaker at the Marshall-Wythe Symposium lecture Friday at 4 p. m., according to Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, chairman of the department of sociology and chairman of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium series.

Dr. Hamilton, of the law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter, in Washington, D. C., will speak on the subject, **Legal Fictions and the Problems of Monopoly**. He will develop his talk around the relationships between government and power as they are affected by the concentration of power and bureaucratization on American society today.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Hamilton obtained a B.A. from the University of Texas. He obtained a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. Dr. Hamilton has written several books including **The Power To Govern**, which he co-authored with Dr. Douglas Adair, formerly associate professor of history at William and Mary.

Military Ball

Advance ticket sales for the Military Ball, April 26, will begin this week.



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