

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 10, 1953

W&M Theatre Presents Play Wednesday, Thursday

Women Elect Anne LeHew, Broaddus, Kornes To Posts In WSCGA Executive Body

Anne LeHew was elected president of the Executive Council in the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association elections last Wednesday, March 4.

Virginia Broaddus was elected vice-president, and Brenda Kornes treasurer. Junior members to the Honor Council are Jennifer Hilton, Pep McLaughlin and Mary Lou Riggan.

Anne has been very active in WSCGA activities. As a sophomore she was treasurer of the organization, and this past year she served as vice-president. Anne is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, Chi Delta Phi and Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternities.



Anne LeHew

the William and Mary Choir, Westminster Fellowship and the Student Assembly.

Taking over the job as vice-president is Virginia Broaddus. Ginny is a sophomore from Richmond, and has served as treasurer of the Executive Council this past year. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Ginny has been active on campus in Orchesis and sports; she has also been intramural representative for her sorority. She is a freshman orientation sponsor as well.

Brenda Kornes, the new treasurer is a freshman from Chevy Chase, Maryland. At William and

Mary Brenda is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has been active in sports and is a member of the chorus.

The three junior members to the Honor Council, Jennifer Hilton, Pep McLaughlin and Mary Lou Riggan, are also very active in campus organizations. Hailing from Richmond, Jennifer is a member of Chi Omega, the "Royalist" staff, the Backdrop Club, chorus and is a freshman sponsor.

Pep McLaughlin, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, a Dean's List student, and is a freshman orientation sponsor. Pep is from Englewood, New Jersey.

Mary Lou Riggan, from Norfolk, is a member of Chi Omega, The Flat Hat and is active in sports. She is a Judicial Counselor.

Students Will Ballot To Fill Six Positions In WSCGA Elections

Women students will vote tomorrow afternoon in the second of a series of WSCGA elections. Voting will take place from 3:30-6:00 p. m. in Barrett, Chandler and Jefferson, with Ludwell girls voting in Jefferson. Girls living in sorority court and Brown will cast their ballots in Brown.

The following people have been nominated for office: Shirley Haabestad, Libby Lewis and Sarah Dean Spangler for chairman of The Women's Honor Council; Janice Ferrell, Jean Richmond and Zelta Wildman for chairman of The Judicial Council.

Jean Andrews, Barbara Brown, Lolly Egger and Jane Kesler were nominated for Secretary of Executive Council; Cynthia Frye, Stubby Staubs, Harriette Harcum and Eugenia Turner, for Secretary of The Judicial Committee.

Libby Robinson, Marion Yount, Pat Thaden and Marilyn Zaiser were nominated junior members of The Judicial Committee; Victoria Stone, Carolyn Suber, Nelia Daggett and Virginia Naab for sophomore member to The Women's Honor Council.

Jean Giraudoux's 'The Trojan War Will Not Take Place' Gives French Satire On World Politics In Modern Dress



Gray Bromleigh, Barry Wilson And Pat Brown In Rehearsal

The forthcoming William and Mary Theatre production, **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place**, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. The play was written by the French author Jean Giraudoux and is directed by Miss Althea Hunt. The set, costumes, and lighting are designed by Len Schneider.

The box office will be open tomorrow and Thursday from 3 p. m. until curtain time at 8 p. m. For those who do not have season tickets, reserved seats are one dollar and unreserved seats are 75 cents.

The play is a balance of sparkling wit and philosophy. It is the story of the events which might have happened the day the Trojan War broke out. The philosophy presented in the play is as applicable today as it was in the Trojan era or in Giraudoux's time.

In the play Anne Helms will portray Helen, who is the main cause of the Trojan War. Jeremy Clulow is cast as Paris; Andrea Thunander as Andromache; Gray Bromleigh as Hector; Barry Wilson as Priam; Pat Brown as Hecuba; Anna Inge as Cassandra; Dick Fensterer as Demokos; and Jess Miller as Ulysses.

Others in the cast include: Bill Farley, George Burns, Margorie Mighell, Earl Palmer, Henry Dressel, Revell Michael, David Daugherty, Shelly Christine, Marion Yount, Mary Elizabeth McDow, Ed Click, Lewis Saunders, Charles Willingham, Al King, Len Schneider, and Suzanne Joerndt.

The costuming of the play will be in the modern dress of a European country. Military uniforms will also be contemporary. However, none of the costumes will directly resemble any particular country. It is felt that because the message of the play is so universal, the costumes would bring the realization of universality closer to the audience by the use of a modern European type of dress.

Giraudoux originally used this idea when he wrote **The Trojan War Will Not Take Place** and presented his audience with a Trojan scene as a disguise for his philosophies about the French politics of his time. Although the play has never been presented in this way, it will contain no more anachronisms than a modern dress presentation of Shakespeare.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Pi Gain Top Scholastic Honors For Semester

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi won first place honors in the sorority and fraternity scholastic standings for the first semester of the 1952-53 session, it was announced by the Dean of Men's Office this week.

With an overall average of 1.77, this year's winning sorority receives the Scholarship Cup from the previous winner, Delta Delta

Delta. Sigma Pi placed first in the fraternity standings with an average of 1.43.

A tie resulted between Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi for second place, with both sororities attaining an average of 1.75. Above the all-sorority average of 1.69 was Gamma Phi Beta, placing fourth with an average of 1.72.

Second place honors in the fraternity standings went to Phi Alpha with an average of 1.40. Phi Kappa Tau was third with a 1.35 average.

Above all the women's average of 1.52, the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places went to Alpha Chi Omega with 1.68, Chi Omega with 1.64, Kappa Delta with a 1.63 and Kappa Alpha Theta with a 1.58. Phi Mu was ninth with a 1.46.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi tied for fourth place with a 1.34 average, Pi Kappa Alpha was sixth with a 1.30 and Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi tied for seventh place with a 1.29 average.

Below the all-fraternity average of 1.29, but above the all-men's average of 1.19, were Sigma Nu with 1.22 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a 1.20. In last place was Kappa Alpha with an average of 1.05.

Those students who withdrew from school before the end of the semester or who deplored were omitted from the standings.

Sorority pledge classes with the highest averages were Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta.

St. George's Day Festivities Replace Usual Theme Of May Day Celebration

The festivities of St. George's Day, a 18th century Williamsburg fair, will replace the theme of May Day for the annual Spring dance week end, it was announced by WSCGA President Nan Child.

The plan for the festival of St. George's Day was presented to the women students and received unanimous approval at a meeting of March 2.

The week-end celebrations, scheduled for May 1 and 2, will begin with a formal Friday night dance. A band concert will be held Saturday afternoon in the quadrangle, and will be followed by the presentation of the queen and her court, relays, contests, races, and activities similar to those of the original St. George's Day. A small admission fee will be charged to enter the festival area.

An informal dance Saturday night will close the events of the week end.

Colonial Williamsburg is helping the College with plans and publicity for St. George's Day. Next year the organization intends to work with the College in the actual carrying out of the festival. A Faculty Advisory Board and a Student Planning Board will be set up next September. The aid of Colonial Williamsburg will enable the Spring week-end festivities to become a community enterprise and be limited to the College.

Tentative plans for next year include a costume ball, horse race, presentation of queen and court, fireworks, a greased pig contest and other activities which are to include the townspeople as well as the students. "St. George's Day will turn into, we hope, a tradition of the College," Nan stated.

In the 18th century St. George's Day took place on April 23. The people who travelled to Williamsburg from all over the neighboring countryside sold their

produce and joined in the entertainment of the fair.

Morning events included wrestling, jumping and cudgeling contests on the Palace Green and were highlighted by a foot race from the College to the Capitol. Horse races, greased pig contests and juggling troupes in the theatre provided the afternoon's excitement.

After the evening feast everyone gathered on the Palace Green to dance to the music of the country fiddlers, with a display of fireworks ending the day's activities.

"The idea of St. George's Day," according to Nan Child, "is to include the entire College community in an authentic and really bang-up celebration. This is preparation for next year when Colonial Williamsburg will collaborate with us on a St. George's Day that will unite town and gown in an event of nationwide interest."

Goldman To Lecture On Symbolism In Art At 8 P. M. Gathering

Miss Julia Goldman, artist and lecturer, will speak at the College tonight in Washington 200 at 8 p. m.

Speaking on the subject of "Symbolism in the Art of the East," Miss Goldman will discuss the significance of such symbols in nature and religion as the phoenix, the dragon, the tiger, the lotus and the bamboo—as applied to art and life.

A graduate of the School of Fine Arts in Paris, Miss Goldman has a rich background of practical experience in the study of fine arts and in the lecture field. Her paintings have been exhibited in New York, Paris, London, San Francisco and Honolulu.

This celebrated artist and lecturer is being brought to William and Mary by the Richmond Area University Center.

THE FLAT HAT

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ROTC Recommendations

Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, hit the nail on the head when he spoke on the academic program of the ROTC as "sub-standard and unbecoming to both the Services and the colleges." This conclusion is easily reached when we consider the "intellectually thin" subjects offered in most ROTC courses.

We do not question the purpose or need for supplying junior officers for the armed forces, which is the excuse for the ROTC's existence. But the means by which these young men are prepared for leadership roles can be questioned. It seems to us that there is a grave deficiency in the ROTC program as it is presented at this College.

Yet the need for the ROTC is apparent (besides supplying officer material); it enables many people to remain in college today that normally could not do so. Thus, that ROTC's very existence often means the difference between staying in school and leaving. But why maintain a lame-dog Military Department. Why not integrate certain civilian and military courses, why not revise the Military Department's curriculum so it can be self-respecting and occupy a place of honor on the campus?

Princeton University, aided by a Rockefeller Foundation grant, started a history course in conjunction with their ROTC program. This new course concerns itself with the history of armaments and war, dealing with social, political and economic factors and their relationship to the services and society. This is not a technical study typified by rote memorizing.

With proper changes in its curriculum the ROTC Department could occupy an important position on this campus. The effects of this would be found in attracting more qualified men to the corps and improving the spirit of those now enrolled in ROTC. The ROTC is here to stay, let's make it meet the academic qualification that the other College courses fulfill.

H. J. T.

Progressive Construction

The current construction and recent improvements on the campus are tangible evidence of a progressive note in our College program today. There is a general feeling of relief at the work that is being done; in itself it presents a promise of more needed improvements to come in the future.

The new men's dormitory and the power plant are certainly most necessary additions, but the recent interior and exterior renovations of various buildings have had in addition a decided psychological effect.

Much still remains to be done; no one can deny that. And in the plans for the future we need to give top priority to a facility that the College badly needs, an adequate auditorium. Perhaps this can be included in the proposed Student Activities Building.

Phi Beta Kappa is not nearly large enough to accommodate the present needs of the College. Audience space for a school and community of this type is decidedly inadequate. The small stage limits the participants in plays, concerts and other programs. It is often very hard to see the stage from certain parts of the hall; the seats are uncomfortable and poorly arranged; the acoustics are very poor.

In addition to all this, Phi Beta Kappa is a decided fire trap. The wiring is faulty and overloaded. There is no emergency fire-proof curtain and there are not enough easily accessible exits. In referring to this problem, Fire Marshal Elliott Jayne has stated that "to remedy the situation the building might as well be torn down and rebuilt."

We are grateful for the new improvements at William and Mary. And we look with expectation toward the next few years, hoping further steps will be taken. One of these should be the construction of an adequate, up to date and SAFE public auditorium. We desperately need it and there should be no reason for William and Mary having to go much longer lacking this important facility.
M. C. C.

HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

O. K. I don't care either. You can sit right where you are, stay in a solemn medieval heap, and never lift a finger, because even though you're sitting on top of a sequel to *War and Peace* which you've lately written, I won't bother you. Yes, just take that folder of original verse that you're confident would give T. S. Eliot night sweats if he only suspected what potential is enclosed within its covers and use the paper for a scorepad, because I'm not the least bit interested. As a matter of fact, I think it's rather crafty of you to save all those novels and plays which you've written for posthumous publication. That way you'll never have to worry about royalties.

William and Mary is supposedly a liberal arts College, and I'll bet it's one of the few in the country where students have absolutely no interest in creative writing.

Nan Evans had tryouts for the *Royalist* critical staff last week and I'm terribly pleased to report that exactly three (3) (III) people turned up. Chi Delta Phi is having membership tryouts, and I'm doubly pleased to report that exactly no (0) (egg) people have turned up. Well, I was ever an optimist, so I'm bracing myself for a last minute rush. And may I remind you not to block passage in the hall and observe quiet hour when you crowd in with your manuscripts.

Paper Drive

The *Royalist* has stationed two barrels in the Registrar's Office; in one you deposit prose, the other is for poetry. It certainly keeps the janitors busy emptying them, because each morning they are full to overflowing. I suspect that the magazine may run up to a thousand or more pages this issue.

Students at Matthew Whaley seem fairly interested in contributing, and we're dedicating the spring number to the third grade: "For its invaluable assistance without which this magazine could not have come into being." Mighty stimulating reading.

Evening though people are not interested in writing, they certainly think themselves qualified to maintain a constant yack-a-yack about what is written. Nice to be all criticism and no creativity, but what's going to happen when the crew has nothing to criticize? I can walk downtown and have a dozen discussions about the *Royalist* before I make it past the Wren Building, but when the time comes for people to put their chips on the table, and come do a little work themselves, I find a beautifully deadening silence.

The *Flat Hat* is out begging for a staff. Until they get one, those few people who work on the paper must work themselves into oblivion. Comes a time when these horses are so worn out and disgusted that it becomes effort, indeed a physical feat, to write "thirty."

A Blank Space

Of course, if you don't want to have any activities in College, it's perfectly alright with me. I've got a jaundiced view of life, and I'm leaving this one for another pretty damn soon. Having just filled out enough jobs and graduate school applications to warrant a special bureau in Washington, D. C., I've become terribly impressed by all the space they leave for things other than courses you take in college. Isn't that silly?

Last week in the *Faculty Voice* Dr. Ryan mentioned "critical boards of both faculty and students to aid in developing new writers and learning the responsibility of the printed word."

Well, I'm all for it, I'd like to know how one is to find the "new writers" when they won't come out of the dark long enough to be seen. There is plenty of opportunity to begin, but no beginning is made. At least some of the experienced students are wonderfully in love with their work and are slowly dying for an expanding group with which to work. Instead of this, the inertia of all-who-will-come-after leaves those interested students just plain dying of overwork. Then comes a point where things stop entirely. That point is, I'm afraid, in the little pointed heads of inert matter called lazy students.

Maybe there will be a tremendous explosion soon and all hell will break loose in a big upsurge of energy. When it happens, I won't even duck. I'm just going to stand there and let it rain while I mutter "Datta. Dayadhvam. Damyata."



"So what if you did forget your card... I can't remember every set of Siamese twins that eats here."

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STUDENT VOICE

Encourages Grass Campaign

To The Editor:

The Student Assembly has begun its Keep-Off-The-Grass campaign early this year. We would certainly appreciate it if you would give it some good publicity and maybe an editorial.

The reason that we are having it now, rather than after the Spring Holidays is as follows: There are a number of very bad places now on the campus, notably on the Marshall-Wythe side of Rogers, in front of the library and the dining hall side of Jefferson. The grass roots are still there in spite of the fact that no grass seems to be growing.

If the students—and the faculty—would refrain from walking on it, it wouldn't get packed down and the grass would reappear. We are hoping to avoid a complete reseeding in the Spring.

Yours truly,
Henry D. Wilde
Chairman, Grass Committee
Student Assembly

Takes Laundry To Cleaners

To The Editor:

Several weeks of the new year have slipped by. Do you think it is too late for the laundry to make some resolutions?

Wouldn't it be nice if the laundry: Swore to love, honor and cherish, for better (not for worse) the garments we trustingly send it? Stopped altering the color in girls' white socks?

Abolished the habit of giving us a different towel each week? Souvenir collecting is fun, but you can see the difficulties a girl might get into when "TONY" is stamped on one towel and "MONROE II" on her facecloth. These are the things that try housemothers' souls and make them wonder.

Stopped being so doggone artistic on certain items? Such marks as "311" or "LOV" which is one girl's identification, should neither be seen nor heard.

Recognized its responsibilities properly? When clothing is damaged to the extent that it can't be worn again, instead of doing a frowsy repair job, why don't they hand over cash?

Seriously, can't something be done about the situation?

Sincerely,
C. Leahey

Toujours L'Amour

In a little less than two weeks Spring will be upon us. As ALMOST everyone knows, in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—whether some people like it or not. With this in mind, I would like to protest interference into the personal social affairs of individual students.

It is not a crime or sin to put your arm around a girl—particularly when the girl is your own. I am not advocating promiscuity or immoral conduct at William and Mary, but Puritanism went out with the Puritans and it's time some people realized it.

In think any attempt to over rule nature is doomed to failure. The French have a word for it, but William and Mary evidently doesn't know the meaning of it.

I hope you will print this letter, but for obvious reasons I wish you would withhold my name.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld by Request.

FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. John Kenneth Morland

Faculty voices are heard continually in the classroom. Therefore I consider it surprising and flattering that we should also be asked to express ourselves in the student paper. This does give us opportunity to state somewhat different themes from those in class and to have additional participation in campus affairs. The particular theme that I wish to expound is a part of my liberal arts credo.

Few of us at William and Mary would disagree that the basic values of a liberal arts education are in enriching of life through enlarging our understanding of the world in which we live and in broadening our interests and knowledge. Yet I am convinced that such an education also has a more utilitarian aspect, largely as a concomitant of this enrichment. Perhaps this can be of some comfort to seniors who begin to feel jittery about this time of their college career in wondering just how their liberal arts training in "how to live rather than how to make a living" can be reconciled with the hard facts of survival in the work-a-day world.

I feel that actually their training has been more "practical" than any specialized technical training could be. (I trust that those they interview for jobs will feel the same way). I am convinced of the practicality of such an education because the majority of significant problems we face and will face in all areas of life do not have easy, pat answers.

On the contrary, intelligent answers must be struggled for by carefully seeking the relevant facts, analysing these facts, and anticipating possible outcomes of alternative courses of action. In other words they require wide knowledge and the ability to use that knowledge creatively. And here is where a liberal arts background is essential. It can give the broad knowledge and stimulus to independent thought necessary for tackling tough problems. I know of no other kind of training that can take its place.



Dr. John Kenneth Morland

Examples of this aspect of a liberal arts education might be taken from any discipline here at the College. Turning to those disciplines with which I am most familiar (that I "profess," as Dr. Moss would say), sociology and anthropology, let us look at one highly complicated social problem on which they throw light, that of race relations in America.

Rather than trying to tell a student what he should or should not think about this problem, and instead of practicing him in exact techniques for dealing with it in a particular way, these disciplines offer tools for scientific analysis—valid concepts of race and race differences, factual information on the situation, knowledge of how prejudice and discrimination arises, reports on experiments in the field, etc. Armed with these tools and encouraged to utilize them in independent thought, students should be able to deal with the situation more intelligently in present and future roles.

The task of promoting and maintaining this phase of our liberal arts education here at the College involves all of us—administration, faculty, and students, alike. The parts played by the administration and faculty are probably more obvious than that played by students. But I assure you that there is a great deal students can do. Specifically, students can generally act alive in class and out, challenging, questioning, refusing to be satisfied with vagueness or evasion. I know that it makes a great difference in my own classes if there are at least a few students who are aggressively interested (politely and tactfully, of course) and who thereby keep me more alert.

It is true that the subject matter, the size of the class, and the dispositions of some teachers do not lend themselves readily to this critical approach. In all cases, however, students can aid by avoiding "grade-mongering," that is, being interested apparently only in getting a grade and continually harrying the professor about it—as if such arbitrary, artificial categorization as grades could compare with the genuine rewards of increasing knowledge and understanding. (I agree completely with Dr. Ryan at this point).

And students can avoid the type of comment I encounter occasionally that certain test questions are unfair because they cannot be found in the book or in the lectures. The point is that few if any answers can be found "in the book" or anywhere else in so easy a fashion. But the search for answers in a spirited give-and-take manner can be the never-ending, exciting adventure it really is if we seek to make it so.

Dr. John Kenneth Morland, sociology and anthropology professor at the College, received his B.S. degree at Birmingham-Southern College and did post-graduate work at Yale University. He received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1950. Dr. Morland taught for Yale in China from 1943-46. He is married and has two daughters.

Old Grad Expresses Confidence With Concern

To The Editor:

The old grads naturally have been concerned over the recent circumstances involving the Honor Code. However, you must not think that they have lost confidence either in the College or in the Honor System. The old College has ridden out many a storm, and it will weather this one also.

The greatest concern of most of us, I suspect, has been not so much of the unfortunate happening itself as how you at the College would take the matter and what you would do about it.

One of the most heartening aspects to us has been the free exchange of ideas made possible through the Flat Hat and the interest maintained through the expressions of honest opinion by members of the College community. Only in this way can the issues be made clear and a way devised to reaffirm and strengthen our faith.

One of the chief difficulties seems to be in a definition of the terms "honor" and the "Honor System." While honor is by nature

a personal and individual thing, an Honor System is also by its nature a student-body thing. Before the adoption of the Honor System in college life, it was the business of the faculty to manage as best they could any unfair and dishonorable practices, and the students felt no collective responsibility in the circumstances.

With the adoption of the Honor System, the students themselves became guardians of such matters and said in effect to the faculty, "Let us be treated as self-respecting people, worthy of trust, and we not only will be honorable as individuals but will handle as a body any violations of trust that may occur. We will be responsible." In this way the Honor System was born and the relationship between faculty and students took on a new dignity.

We may agree then that, while honor would exist at William and Mary without the Honor System because most of the individuals are honorable people, the Honor System would not exist unless enough individuals accepted the

responsibility to maintain it—by referring observed violations to the Honor Council as a committee elected to handle such matters for the student body as a whole.

The question seems not whether violations should be referred to the Council but how can general support of this principle be brought about in actual practice? Although most will agree that a failure to report an offense should be put in the same category as a positive and overt act of lying, cheating, or stealing. Some resent being bound by a pledge to conform to an accepted principle when they would rather be free to act in good conscience from an inner compulsion to do what is right should they be confronted with an honor system violation.

While it should be generally accepted that referring an offense to the Honor Council is both a right and an obligation under the Honor System, it is to be doubted that whole-hearted concurrence in this principle can be brought about by requiring students to sign a pledge to this effect.

By Barry Wilson

Welcome, worms.

Well, I just got back from that big Midwinters dance, and let me tell you, it was really the greatest. I won't say that my date was very beautiful, but the six Powers models the SAE's invited down for the festivities turned visibly pale and excited as we came in, muttering something about a dental appointment with Hattie Carnegie. It was a swell dance.

One thing I liked especially about this year's dances was the Friday night band. Maude Meatball certainly has a great combination there. What I enjoyed was the choice and variety of music they gave the dancers—they would play two tunes simultaneously at different tempos and you could take your pick of which one you wanted to dance to. I'll have to admit that I was kind of torn in two directions when they played "Tenderly" and "Beat Me, Father-in-law, with the Kitchen Sink," but all in all, things worked out quite nicely. There did seem to be a sort of friendly rivalry among the band members, however, as to who could finish their tune first. Tempers began to run high and an exchange of fisticuffs broke out in the trumpet section, but was speedily quelled by the alert Williamsburg Fire Department, located strategically upon the scene.

The whole thing was a lot of fun. Around 11 o'clock Catawb's basketball team trotted onto the floor to play a game that had been rained out here a couple of weeks ago. Everybody was quite upset about this, but a few of us got into the spirit of the thing, formed a team and played the game right there in the middle of the dance floor. We beat them, 107-5. As you know, though rather small, I am extremely fast and shifty, and I exploded for 37 points.

Best Basketball Player

People on the sidelines were amazed, attributing my success against the Catawba quintet to my great agility. Actually, I may truthfully say that agility had nothing to do with it—I attribute it solely to the fact that I am the best basketball player at William and Mary.

The really big surprise, though, was my date. Jumping from the center position, where her tremendous height stood her in great stead, she scored 51 points, and was virtually unstoppable. There's no doubt about it—she was undoubtedly the greatest one-hand push-shot ever seen on a basketball court. It's amazing. She's not bad-looking, either—for a girl.

Another memorable thing about the dances last week end were the drinks that we had. They were really very fine. Let me tell you what was in them. Each drink

contains the usual old standbys—you know, two shots gin, two drops vermouth, two shots turpentine—but the real keynote of this drink is the shot of rose lacquer you add. Its purpose is to coat your stomach with a thin film of lacquer, so that you can drink as many as you want without feeling any ill effects.

It really works, too. The only trouble is that I can't seem to get out of a sitting posture anymore, and people keep mistaking me for a highboy. My roommate, too, has been visibly effected—I guess he's the only man on campus who will maintain that his drawers go in and out instead of up and down. Oh, well.

Wonderful Week End

As I walked my date home I thought of what a wonderful week end it must have been for her—the dinner, the flowers, the party, the dance, me. I looked at her and she smiled faintly. We had arrived at her dormitory. I looked down at her and smiled. She looked up at me and smiled. I leaned forward, and for a moment time stood still—soft green and red flame whirled luminescently in my brain—muffled explosions echoed in the caverns of my mind—the feeling was indescribable.

I picked myself up from the grass, brushed off a few of the larger chunks of mud, wiped the blood from my nose, and spat out two molars and a wisdom tooth. All I've got to say is, I don't mind them teaching coeds to play badminton and field hockey, but when that damn women's phys ed department starts offering courses in judo, somebody's got to draw the line. It's getting so Korea looks like a better bet than trying to kiss your date goodnight.

For a long time I have thought that did not understand women. I was wrong. They don't understand me. This is not particularly strange, when one stops to consider what a deep person I really am. But women don't stop to consider it. All they think I'm interested in is sex. But they are wrong. Sex represents, roughly, only about 95 per cent of what interests me. I am also interested in women. I don't know why it is, exactly, but they intrigue me—I guess it's because they're different than I am. I know it isn't because they appeal to me intellectually.

Why, only the other day I said

Lack Of Readers' Interest Causes End Of Opinion Poll

The last Flat Hat Student Opinion Poll has faded away to the happy hunting ground of old soldiers. The cause of death is attributed to the lack of student interest and support.

Four weeks ago The Student Opinion Poll was started as something new, different and worth-

while in regard to sampling the views of the campus. This initial poll coincided with the pertinent Honor Code controversy and thus offered an effective means for a large body of students to express their opinions.

This however, did not occur. Fewer than seven per cent of the students answered this poll, which is hardly a fair sampling of a student body which numbers over 1500 students. The following week the per cent of return opinion ballots dropped to under five per cent of the student body.

In the next issue of the Flat Hat, the poll was omitted in order that more letters concerning the Honor System violations might be printed. Thus, when the poll was resumed last week, the editors felt it to be a thorough and careful evaluation of the paper. The answers obtained from the questionnaire were to play an important part in deciding what the Flat Hat would give its readers.

Unfortunately, there were only 19 ballots that needed tabulation. This figure breaks down to 12 men and seven women, with the senior class returning six ballots, the junior and sophomore classes five each and the freshmen class three.

However, for the benefit of the 19 interested students the results of the poll indicated that a majority felt the Flat Hat carried the news adequately, objectively, and did not avoid pertinent issues. Furthermore, the questionnaire showed preference for continuing the present features and also adopting the new ones suggested in the poll.

It is probable that the best results in this respect can be achieved through a person's own sense of what is right supported by the weight of majority opinion. Nearly all entering students will readily pledge to tell the truth, to take no unfair advantage, and to respect another person's property, because these things coincide with their personal codes, but many must be won to the fourth point through understanding rather than through coercion. To many it will be an extension of their individual codes to include a new and acquired obligation under the Honor System.

Would not the fourth point then have greater actual power if it were accepted as an implied and understood obligation rather than as a pledged requirement? A prevailing sentiment is more powerful than a written regulation. As someone has said, "Let me but make the songs of a people and I care not who makes the laws."

Sincerely,
E. L. Wright
Class of 1915

Extensive Building Program Progresses At College

New Dormitory, Power Plant Signify Major Advance In Construction Work

By Will Molineux
Flat Hat News Writer

At the present time, the College is undergoing an extensive building program to improve campus structures and create additional facilities. A careful glance about campus attests to this fact.

President Alvin D. Chandler commented that "an orderly and systematic program of repairs, improvements and construction is being carried out on several campus buildings."

He went on to state that "this program has been worked out within the budget with funds appropriated by the State legislature." Future plans, President Chandler announced, will be arranged in next year's school budget, in June.

Hugh H. Sisson, College Bursar, stated that future projects of campus improvement will "get at the worst first." He related that an overall general survey is being made of all College buildings from the basement to the roof to obtain an estimate of needed improvements.

The new John Stewart Bryan dormitory, named for the College president of 1934 to 1942, is ex-

pected to be ready for occupancy in September, but "it is not certain, yet," according to Sisson.

The three-story structure will house 216 men, all in double rooms; there are nine rooms on each floor of each wing and 18 rooms on the central hall of each floor.

In the basement of the right wing, the ROTC department will be housed. Two trunk rooms and a recreation room will also be located in the basement.

The building will be supplied with the latest furnishings that can be obtained at this time. The total cost of the dormitory is expected to be \$863,000.

Formulate Policy

Dean J. Wilfred Lambert announced that there will be no special regulation imposed on the men quartered in Bryan Hall, but that a policy for the use of all dormitories is being formulated. He also stated that the opening of Bryan Hall will in no way affect women's housing. No rates for rooms have been announced by the College.

Campus conversation has led to



Construction continues on new men's dormitory.

some apparently incorrect speculations as to the use of the new dormitory and to the women's housing situation, especially at Ludwell.

The new power plant, located behind the cafeteria, is expected to be completed by June 30; however, it must pass a number of test operations before it is put into use, Sisson made known.

The new heating power unit, which will burn fuel oil, will work on the same thermostatic

control system that is employed by the old coal-burning plant. The present power unit will be used as a stand-by emergency unit.

Sisson also listed the numerous repairs and improvements that have been made on campus buildings. This past Summer, the men's dormitories of Old Dominion and Monroe were painted. Barrett Hall has been also completely repainted. The work at Jefferson is still in progress, but is expected to be finished shortly.

The Fine Arts Building has had brick work done on the outside and a complete new coat of paint. The danger of the old building as a fire hazard was greatly reduced with the construction of an outside metal fire escape from the third floor.

In time, Sisson announced, the interior of Taliaferro Hall and parts of the cafeteria will be also painted. The painting of the College Apartments, faculty and staff residences, is on the future project list.

The project of raising the campus walks will continue until warm weather when the seeding of the College lawns will begin. This project will be completed but not on a continuous basis, Sisson added.

The building of three fireplaces in the picnic area behind the tennis courts has been finished for student use. General regulations applied for park areas are to be followed for the fireplaces, Dean Lambert said.

Other ground plans for this Spring include the releveling of the tennis courts and the repairing of the fences around the courts.

Sisson announced that a new hot water storage tank for Old Dominion has been ordered and it is expected to be installed during Spring vacation.

Huge Plan

This huge plan for College building improvements will continue over the Summer, Sisson stated, "taking care of the most needed first."

The much discussed Student Activities Building is still in the planning stage of realization. The actual construction of the building can not be expected, because of numerous channels the plans have to pass through. President Chandler has given the project his complete backing.

Since William and Mary is a State-owned school, funds for any buildings that are erected have to be appropriated by the State Legislature. The next General Assembly meeting for appropriations is scheduled for January, 1954.

Exeter College Newspaper Reflects Intellectual Interests Of Students

By Jane Hale

Flat Hat Feature Writer

Even a cursory glance at *The South Westerner*, Exeter College's weekly newspaper, provides the William and Mary reader an acquaintance with the students of the British University, at least, newspaper-wise!

The *Flat Hat* and the *South Westerner* are as similar and as unlike as the respective student bodies, for each reflects its student interests.

An American reader is surprised and pleased to note that the intellectual interests of Exeter are given first place in its publication. Students maintain a lively exchange in the "Letters to the Editor" column which occupies over three-fourths of the editorial page.

In a single issue these letters can range in subject matter from one dealing with the Association of the Young Africa Students to one complaining about the Guild Council's plans for a Rag Ball; and the editor is frequently reprimanded in a manner which would make us either quake in our boots, or die laughing. But at least the students seem interested enough to reply to events reported in their paper.

Poetry and Stories

The *South Westerner* carries poetry on its pages, both serious and amusing. One finds poems like "Winter Song" and "A Memory" which are similar to those which we include in the *Royalist*.

Features in the *South Westerner* are similar to ours, however, there is an almost complete absence of the familiar interview.

Since the paper is only four pages long, pictures are few and sports occupies a single page; headlines, of course, tend to be captions rather than lengthy balanced leads.

In an engaging column in the December 3 issue entitled "Are You Lonely?" the author, "Candida" led off with: "What we need are pets." She suggests that while cats and dogs might not be the most practical, there are others "apparently not so popular" which could be maintained in the halls. First choice is mice and the story winds its way amusingly to the subtle conclusion of: "I hope to see a great increase in the number of pets in College next term and I look to the Guild Council to give a lead in the matter."

Film Column

A film column is featured in the *South Westerner* and *Gone with the Wind* made the most recent big splash with a heady tribute to Leigh *Bloodhounds of Broad-*

way is suggested as "the best musical film since *An American in Paris*" and the reviewer is convinced that "one would sit through the *Inferno* for *Mitzi*." (Gaynor)

A *Flat Hat* reader would no doubt confuse the first page of the *South Westerner* with an editorial page. Under the headline "Trippingly on the Tongue" one reads "The standard of poetry reading at this University College is regrettably low," and the news story follows this lead.

Debates Lively

A debate on "The Government's Colonial Policy" brought out "one hundred and fifty members of Staff, College and the reporting profession who were fortunate enough to have tickets."

The staff of the *South Westerner* consists of five editors and two managers and is framed upon the same pattern as at William and Mary. It is characterized as the "Official Organ of the Guild, University College Exeter."

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Chambers Makes State, Southern Conference Teams

Flat Hat Scribes Assemble To Pick All-American Team

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The end of the basketball season always marks the picking of various and sundry All-American teams. The Flat Hat sports staff in keeping with this annual ritual took a poll among its pseudo-experts and after tabulating the votes on the automatic tabulator, five athletes had obtained a slight majority, but none of them was a unanimous selection.

Walter Dukes, the towering 6-11 center from Seton Hall, lacked only one vote from being a unanimous selection and, accordingly, is our choice at the center slot. The towering Dukes led Seton Hall to 27 straight victories before they were upset 10 days ago by Dayton.

Another near unanimous selection is little Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University. This 5-9 human dynamo may be small in size, but he is big in ability. In three years he has swished the nets for an unbelievable total of over 2,000 points.

Houbregs From Washington

John's running mate at forward is a close neighbor, Bob Houbregs, from the University of Washington in Seattle. Bob is far and away the best hook shot in college basketball and he is unique in the fact that he can hook shots from anywhere and often scores from outside of the keyhole. He is largely responsible for Coach Tippy Dye's Huskies being the fourth-ranking team in the country with a 27-2 record.

At the guard slots two Southern Conference standouts hold forth in Gene Shue of Maryland and Frank Selvy, the highest scorer in the country, of Furman. These two proved their mettle in the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh this past week end.

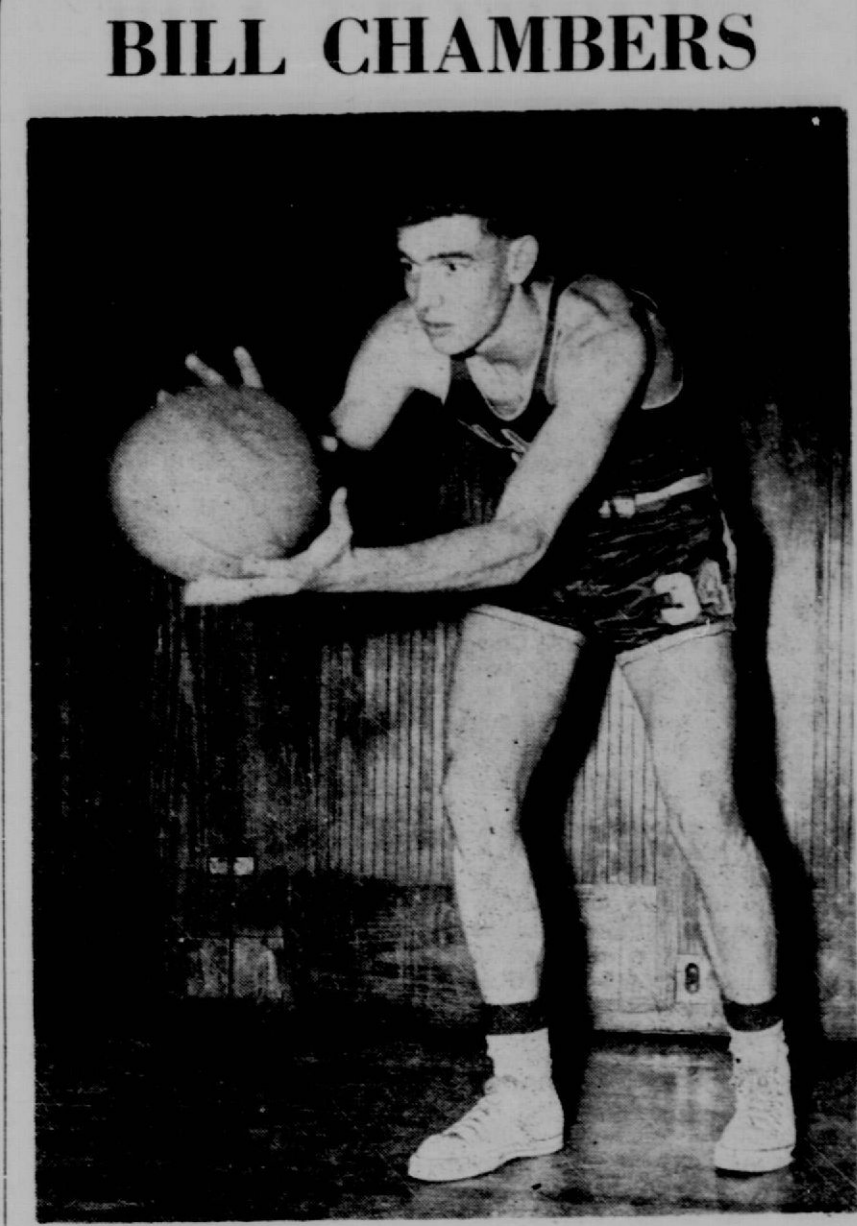
Shue is a 6-2 junior who is almost the whole show for the Terapins. He was just four points short of Dick Groat's tournament scoring record, yet he played in only two games while Groat set his record in three. Shue totaled 73 points and his shooting percentage from the floor was over 70%.

Shue Stars Here

William and Mary fans got a look at Gene here when he led the Terps to a 79-59 shellacking of the Tribe. He pitched in 34 points which was the high-water mark of year against the Indians.

Selvy is the leading scorer in the nation this year and also comes with Neild Gordon to make up the highest scoring twosome in the game's history. This can be shown in the fact that the two of them, Selvy and Gordon, scored 71 points between them in the tournament game with West Virginia, yet Furman still lost.

Selvy contributed 24 points in the first half of this game and finished with 34. He had one game this year in which he tallied 63. William and Mary suffered



BILL CHAMBERS

at his hands when he scored 26 points against the Tribe in early January.

Don Schlundt of Indiana and Ernie Beck of Penn head the second team which also includes such greats as Tom Gola of La Salle, Dick Knostman of Kansas State, and Bob Pettit of LSU

Honorable mention is tended to Clune Navy; Ricketts, Duquesne; Palazzi, Holy Cross; Sharp, Wyoming; Short, Oklahoma City;

Writers Select Indian Star Co-Captain Of Big Six Squad, Three Richmond Players Picked, Harris On Second Team

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

With the completion of the 1952-53 basketball season, the usual flurry of All-State and All-Conference teams is making its annual appearance. As expected, the name of Bill Chambers leads the list of Virginia players named to the All-Big Six team. In addition, Bill made the AP second Southern Conference team. It was the second appearance for the six foot-three inch Tribe center on both teams, having made them in 1951-52.

Chambers was co-captain of the All-Big Six squad along with Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson, since they both tied for the greatest number of votes. The other three players on the first team were members of the University of Richmond's tournament team. They were forward Walt Lysaght and guards Warren Mills and Ed Harrison.

Spring Grid Practice Enters Final Stages As Snow Curbs Drills

Spring football practice was resumed on the Reservation yesterday after a week's lay-off as the Indians move into their final week of post-season drills under the NCAA regulations.

The Tribe gridders were hampered by rain and melting snow early last week and practice sessions were discontinued in the latter part of the week due to the absence of Head Coach Jackie Freeman.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling permits a maximum of 20 drills over a 36-day period. This period terminates for the William and Mary eleven on Tuesday, March 17. Freeman's charges, with 12 workouts under their belt, will not have the opportunity to "get-in" the 20 permitted drills, but can still accomplish a great deal in the time remaining.

Biggest Task

Easily Freeman's biggest task has been the chore of re-educating his squad to play both offensive and defensive ball. This, of course, is necessary due to the recent NCAA action which virtually killed the two-platoon system. Specialization was stressed under the platoon regime, but now versatility is the objective, and for many men the switch is tough.

With only about 25 boys working-out, Freeman's material is definitely limited. However, he believes that the lack of quantity is compensated for by the quality of the players which he has on hand.

The emphasis on quality is probably most predominantly displayed in Bill Bowman. Bowman, an offensive tailback last season, is

averaged over 20 points a game this season as they led the scorers in the State. Wilkinson, only a freshman, scored 526 points this year to break a Cavalier scoring record set by Joe Noerteker for the most points scored in a single season. With three more years of eligibility, Wilkinson could easily score over 2000 points.

The three Richmond players need no introduction to William and Mary fans. These three scored 51 of the Spiders' 76 points when they defeated the Indians two weeks ago, 76-70. Lysaght and Harrison are freshmen while Mills is a sophomore.

Chambers Only Senior

Chambers, the only senior on the first team, had his best season this year. He tied two of the great Chet Giermak's records and set a new one himself. He tied Giermak's single game scoring record of 45 and tied Chet's record of 13 successful free throws in one game. However, Chambers needed only 13 shots to do it, while Giermak had 16 attempts at the basket.

The record that Chambers set was that of grabbing 51 rebounds in a single game. Bill finished with a season's total of 465 points and a three year sum of 1,456

The second-Big Six team included W&M co-captain Jerry Harris, Jim Rich of Washington and Lee, Karl Klinar of VMI, John Cantrell of VPI and Jake Dohner of Virginia. The Indian's John Mahoney led the list of honorable mentions which includes Charlie Eaton, VPI, Bill Ralph, VMI, Jim Gahagan and Bob Witt, Richmond, Mel Roach, Virginia and Bill Mathews, VPI.

Fine Array

The Southern Conference team contains as fine an array of talent as the Conference has been able to put together for some time. It includes Frank Selvy, Furman's All-American who lead the nation in scoring, Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest's sophomore sensation, Bobby Speight of N. C. State, Jim Sottile, West Virginia and Joe Holup, the younger of the George Washington Holup brothers.

Chambers was the only player from the state of Virginia who made the second team. Along with Chambers on the team were Gene Shue, Maryland's great guard, Jack Williams of Wake Forest, Neild Gordon of Furman and Mel Thompson of North Carolina State.

The third team includes Ed Harrison of Richmond, Bill Reigel and Bernie Janicki of Duke, Vince Grimaldi from North Carolina and Dave Gotkin of State. Thus eight of the top fifteen men in the Conference played for North Carolina's Big Four of Wake Forest, Duke, State and North Carolina.

Shue Left Out

While it is impossible to agree completely with any such team poll, it is hard for one to see how Shue did not make the first team. Shue, only a junior, set a tournament scoring record last Friday night by scoring 40 points and showed the mass throng at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh that he is to be watched closely next season.

Holup cooled off considerably as the season progressed, and was not as effective in GW's last games as he had previously been. Furman's great one-two punch of Selvy and Gordon continued racking right into the Tourney. Speight has more of a national name than Thompson, but the big State center outshone his more famous rival last week.



Jack Freeman

the only returning member of the "Lonesome Foursome", and is being groomed to also handle a post in the defensive backfield.

All the way down the ranks the same situation holds true. George Parozzo, a 230 tackle, has also looked impressive on both offense and defense in early drills.

Two freshmen, both of whom saw limited action last Fall in W&M games, are battling for the quarterback slot. Al Grieco and Bill Rundio, a pair of talented field generals, have been alternating at this key spot. Grieco has shown himself to be the better ball carrier, while Rundio holds the passing edge.

FINAL CAGE STATISTICS

Player	GOALS			FOULS			REBS			POINTS	
	Att	Made	Pct.	Att	Made	Pct.	No.	Avg.	PF	No.	Avg
Chambers	332	157	47.2	197	151	76.6	498	21.7	75	465	20.1
Mahoney	249	103	41.3	139	97	69.8	210	9.5	72	303	13.8
Harris	212	102	49.0	100	74	74.0	129	5.6	72	232	12.3
McCallen	105	42	40.0	56	41	73.2	89	5.9	42	125	8.3
Pires	26	12	46.2	22	12	54.5	16	2.0	15	36	4.5
Markos	53	16	30.1	12	7	59.3	8	0.6	39	39	3.0
McCurry	11	3	27.3	5	3	60.0	7	1.4	4	9	1.8
Stubbs	6	3	50.0	2	1	50.0	6	1.0	4	7	1.2
Kern	1	0	2	2	100.0	2	0.7	0	2	0.7
Knight	2	1	50.0	1	1	100.0	2	0.4	2	3	0.6
Patton	6	0	0	0	8	1.0	5	0
Mountain	0	0	0	0	1	0.3	0	0
Becouvarakis	1	0	0	0	1	1.0	0	0
Others	476	182	33.3	256	162	63.2	245	184	546	7.6
W&M Totals	1480	633	42.3	794	551	69.4	1219	53.0	514	1817	79.0
Opposition	1855	613	33.0	774	510	65.8	971	42.1	548	1736	75.4

FINAL RECORD (10-13)

W&M	79	George Washington	90	W&M	91	Virginia Tech	74
W&M	61	Maryland	64	W&M	88	VMI	54
W&M	87	Washington & Lee	62	W&M	71	N. C. State	101
W&M	87	Virginia	71	W&M	76	Wake Forest	78
W&M	100	West Virginia	101	W&M	105	Virginia	84
W&M	82	Winston-Salem	63	W&M	57	Maryland	79
W&M	71	Clemson	81	W&M	85	Duke	82
W&M	78	Furman	85	W&M	94	W&L	73
W&M	74	Hampden-Sydney	65	W&M	74	VPI	75
W&M	88	VMI	64	W&M	63	G. W.	70
W&M	58	N. C. State	62	W&M	70	Richmond	76
W&M	78	Richmond	82				

Tribe Commences Baseball Campaign Against Quantico

By Dave Rubenstein
Flat Hat Sports Writer

William and Mary's Indians will open their 1953 baseball campaign April 6 and 7 with single games against the Quantico Marines, both days at Quantico. The Tribe, who will carry a 22-game schedule over a short 45 day period, will be facing perhaps their toughest schedule ever.



Al Kersey

The Tribe will be weakened by a lack of experienced pitchers and fielders, and will have to back all hopes on strong hitting. The outfield trio of co-captains Hardy Cofer and Al Kersey plus Bill Bowman will all be back. Cofer led the Big Six in batting with a .395 average and was selected along with Bowman for All-State honors last year.

"Bullet" Bill led the team with seven doubles, and 21 runs batted in while swatting three big home runs. His average of .380 was second only to teammate Cofer in Virginia.

Bill (Specks) Twomey and Jim Carter are the only two experienced starters who will return this season for mound duty. The loss of Ed Miodusewski via amateur standing will leave a hard-to-fill vacancy at shortstop.

Independent Play

The Faculty continued to roll along atop the standings in the Independent League last week after bouncing the Squaws, 40-34. The game was a hotly contested one and rough play was at a premium. Harry Carl, the Squaws mealticket, was given the heaveho early for bad conduct towards the minions of higher learning in the first quarter and the Squaws lead went with him.

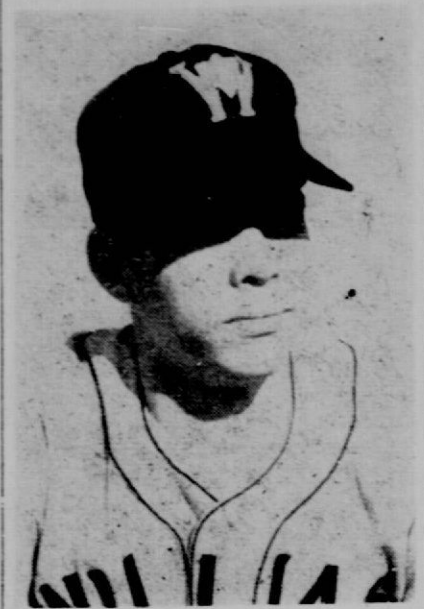
Jackie Freeman, replacing Bunny Baird, led a second half rally as the Faculty managed to retain a narrow lead throughout and emerge victorious. Freeman hit 12 points to lead the Faculty while none of his mates got more than six, the most important tally being scored by Mr. Moore on a one-hand jump shot.

In the only other game played, the two lowly members of the league had a real stemwinder before the Kappa Swiggers copped the contest over the colorful Windies Indies, 49-36.

"Meadows" accepted money in the Senior Bowl game in January and therefore is ineligible to participate in amateur sports.

Twomey and Carter are perhaps the most experienced and seasoned players on the squad. Twomey pitched semi-pro baseball this summer in the Canadian League, hurling a 9-2 record including one no-hit, no-run affair. Cofer started in right field and hit .286 for Burlington, Vermont in a New England semi-pro league. Also on the Burlington team with Cofer were Miodusewski and pitcher Warren Rutledge, who changed uniform colors from green to khaki and is pitching for Fort Lee, Virginia.

Other returning men will be Dick Pendleton, Ed Aubin, Don Jeffrey and pitcher Jim Carter.



Hardy Cofer

The Braves wound up last season with a 10-10 record.

The Schedule

April	6	Quantico, Away
	7	Quantico, Away
	10	West Virginia, Away
	11	West Virginia, Away
	13	Maryland, Home
	14	Virginia Tech, Home
	16	Randolph-Macon, Away
	18	Virginia Tech, Away
	20	Virginia, Away
	22	Washington and Lee, Home
	25	Richmond, Away
	28	Hampden-Sydney, Home
May	1	V.M.I., Away
	2	Washington and Lee, Away
	4	Randolph-Macon, Home
	6	George Washington, Home
	9	V.M.I., Home
	11	Maryland, Away
	12	George Washington, Away
	16	Richmond, Home
	18	Hampden-Sydney, Away
	20	Virginia, Home

Theta Delt, Sigma Nu Hoopsters Set Pace In Fraternity League

Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu warmed up for their big title clash last night by handing two of the strongest challengers, Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigma, decisive setbacks. Theta Delt beat Phi Tau by a 41-34 count and Sigma Nu smashed Kappa Sig, 64-41.

Theta Delt trailed by one point at the end of the first quarter, but sparked by Randy Hoes regained the lead and at half-time led 18-16. Phi Tau tried to unleash a fast break attack in the last half. However, the efforts of Don Berryman and Bob Kepner failed and Theta Delt gradually kept pulling away to win.

Randy Hoes tallied 12 points to take high scoring honors for the winners, followed closely by "Mac" McInnes with 10. For Phi Tau, Berryman flipped in 12 and Kepner had eight.

The second game of last Monday's card had been awaited for some time since it matched two of the Fraternity League's highest scoring teams. However, from the first minutes it was apparent that Kappa Sig was no match for the high-powered Numen. With "Mo" Maddox completely handcuffing Alex Harper, Sigma Nu rolled into a 29-16 lead at the half-way mark. They continued to increase the lead in the second half.

Hit Double Figures

Maddox, Al Kersey, Hardy Cofer and Al Grieco all hit double figures for Sigma Nu and Al Canfield bagged nine in only two quarters. John Kepley was the only Kappa Sig who could do any damage at all to the Sigma Nu attack and he finished with 13 points.

In the two remaining games of the week, SAE won over PiKA, 66-45. Chuck Piluso scored 17 points to lead SAE, followed by Jack Timmis with 15 and John Krog with 12. Bruce Rhea got 17 and Roland Howard 13 for PiKA. Pi Lamb nipped Phi Alpha, 46-40, as Bart Tayer got 11 and Warren Weks 10 for the winners. Ira Brecher scored 18 for Phi Alpha.

The remaining games of the week, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, were cancelled because of the dance decorations and will be played at a later date.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Theta Delt	6	0
Sigma Nu	5	0
SAE	4	1
Kappa Alpha	4	2
Kappa Sig	4	2
Phi Tau	2	3
Lambda Chi	2	3
Pi Lamb	2	4
PiKA	2	4
Sigma Pi	1	6
Phi Alpha	0	6

Tyson Captures Ping Pong Crown By Defeating Silver

Bob Tyson of Pi Kappa Alpha captured the intramural Ping Pong championship last week by defeating Lenny Silver of Pi Lambda Phi, two games to one. Thus a new champion takes over the crown won by Ronnie Barnes of Lambda Chi Alpha last year.

The first game got under way slowly as both boys were trying to make the other commit the first mistake. Finally, at the end of the third service Tyson pulled ahead, 8-7. Both finalists kept up an even pace, but Tyson's unbeatable back hand slam and cannonball service eventually wore Silver down and he won going away, 21-15.

Silver turned the tables on Tyson in the second game of the match by taking a very hard fought 26-24 decision. The fine defense and steady play shown by Silver advanced him to an 8-4 lead. However, it was short-lived as Tyson gallantly fought back to a 10-10 tie at the end of the fourth service.

Point For Point

The two boys traded point for point, but Silver managed to fight to a 19-16 lead as Tyson took over the service. Bob lost the first point, making the score 20-16 in favor of Silver. Tyson, who was not going to give up yet, then fought back to gain a 20-20 tie, but Silver went on to win.

The decisive game of the afternoon saw the man from Pi Kappa Alpha in his best form. Using his brilliant, lightning fast service to perfection and capitalizing on agile footwork, Tyson broke away to leads of 7-1, 11-3 and 16-9. His slam was devastating and completely overwhelmed Silver. The final result was a convincing 21-12 triumph.

Bob, a junior, has lived in Elgin, Illinois almost all his life, but now hails from Boca Raton, Florida.

He has been playing Ping Pong for ten years, but the only tournament he has ever won was in high school. This is not Bob's only activity. He participates in almost all the intramural sports and while in high school he was on the varsity tennis team.

The basketball foes of Pi KA had better take notice for Bob can beat you with a deadly one hand set shot. When asked what he expects to do after graduation Bob, a business major, said, "If the army doesn't call me first I'd like to get a job with a small loan finance company."

Loses To Slezak

In his first year at School Bob was beaten in the tournament by Roy Slezak, who went on to win the title. He lost to Warren Weiss last year, while Weiss went on to place second. According to Bob, the best player in the entire School is Bruce Rhea. However, Rhea was defeated in an earlier round.

The new champ enjoys pulling his opponents out of position and then he slams the ball so hard that it is impossible for them to return the shot. Bob doesn't like "to piddle the ball around the table." Playing a very fast game is his favorite type of match.

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CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

What do you think of the Flat Hat All-American? Every year around this time, the sports staff begins to run out of reasonable ideas. Now when anybody runs out of reasonable ideas, they begin to delve into the realm of conjecture. That is exactly what we are doing, but then our guess is as good as the next guy. Frankly, I wouldn't know Bob Houbregs if he walked up to me and asked me for a good five cent cheroot, but I voted for him anyway.

Two men from the Southern Conference, Gene Shue and Frank Selvy, also made our first team, along with Seattle's Johnny O'Brien and Walter Dukes of Seton Hall. I didn't vote for either Shue or Selvy, and I'm not sorry. For my money, basketball as played down in these parts is strictly second rate.

Whenever one of the North Carolina powerhouses ventures up North they get the tar whaled out of them by mediocre teams above the Mason-Dixon line. Furman and West Virginia also were cuffed around when they left Dixie. Less than a fortnight ago Penn State mashed the Mountaineers up in State College. Around the same time, N. C. State was only able to beat Fordham by two points in Raleigh. And Fordham is no better than the third best team in New York City!

True, you may point to the tremendous scoring achievements of both Selvy and Shue in the recent Tourney. Yet in both games where records were set, first by Neild Gordon and then by Shue, their teams were defeated. Selvy and Gordon combined for 71 points between them, yet Furman bowed. And Wake Forest still beat the Terps, even though Shue sunk 49. Balance in a team is more important than an individual star. Most Conference teams lack a balanced attack.

The best basketball in the country is located in three sections, the Northeast, the Missouri Valley, and in the area around the Big Ten plus Kentucky. Year after year the best players and teams come from these three sections. Just look over the list: Kentucky, St. Louis, Bradley, Oklahoma A&M, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kansas State, St. Johns, Seton Hall, CCNY, La Salle and Duquesne. If this list doesn't cover the basketball powerhouses of the U. S., past and present, I'm a monkey's uncle.

I could draw this analogy out for a half hour. Take pro ball. What Conference star has made good in NBA recently. Sammy Ranzino couldn't make the grade. Hank Workman is having a miserable season with the Philadelphia Warriors, a team which at last glance boasted a 19-52 record.

Geographically, last season the NBA had players from only 22 states in the union. The State of New York, with the majority of men hailed from New York City, had 18. Illinois was second with 16, followed by Indiana, California, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Missouri Valley would be high up there too, except that teams such as the Phillips Oilers sap most of the local talent, viz, Bob Kurland or Clyde Lovellette.

All of this goes to show that the basketball played in these parts is strictly for the birds. The only fine player the Southern Conference has had in the past four or five years, Dick Groat, decided to sign a fat bonus and play shortstop for Branch Rickey's excuse for a baseball team out Pittsburgh way. Maybe Dickie Hemric will develop into a real star. Maybe not.

I am fully aware that all of this is sheer heresy. Wake Forest may defeat the winner of the Navy-Holy Cross game in the NCAA Tourney. This won't mean much anyway, since every decent Eastern team went into the NIT, St. Johns, Seton Hall, Duquesne and La Salle. Wait till they meet Indiana or Kansas State, if they ever get that far. N. C. State has gone to the NCAA six years in a row, and six years in a row they have come back, but quick. The Deacons should fare no better.

The reasons for the lack of top flight basketball in the Conference has me stumped. Certainly you can't accuse State or North Carolina of not trying. Both of those colleges hand out more basketball scholarships than Carter has liver pills. Maybe it's the coaching, although Frank McGuire established himself at St. Johns previously, and Everett Case is a past master. Maybe it's because a good deal of the material has to be imported from other parts of the country.

Dave Gotkin comes from Brooklyn. His brother was an all-time great at St. Johns University, ranking with Harry Boykoff, Zeke Zawoluk and Dick McGuire. Yet Case was able to lure him down to Raleigh, ostensibly to go to State's very fine textile school. North Carolina's Tarheels will get Leonard Rosenbluth, another New York boy, next year. Rosenbluth is averaging over 40 points a game this year with Staunton, right here in Virginia. He is supposed to be a magnificent prospect. Jerry Vayda, and Al Lifson are two other Northern boys playing for the Tarheels.

This list could go on. Case's fabulous freshman team comes from the Midwest and Kentucky. They will be playing varsity ball next year. Still another reason why the Big Ten and the East have superior teams is because they can draw on a very large group of Negro players, such as Dukes, Jack Moore, La Salle, and Duquesne's ace duo, Jim Tucker and Dick Ricketts.

Before I get a half dozen organizations ranging from the DAR to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dixie Hoopsters down my throat, let me explain myself. No, I don't advocate a mass recruiting orge for Southern Conference teams. Neither am I advocating the breaking of the color barrier down South. All I am trying to put over is the simple fact that, for a number of reasons, Southern Conference basketball is second class.

And I don't mind if it IS second class. You pays your money and takes your choice. I prefer an education. If I wanted to watch top-flight basketball, I'd stay home and watch the New York Knicks wallop the Syracuse Nats, as they have been doing all year. What I am trying to say is that all this hullabaloo about Southern basketball, suh, is a lot of wet prunes.

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Handball Intramurals End As Hoitsma Nips Parozzo In Final Tilt

The intramural handball season came to a close last Sunday when Lou Hoitsma, Faculty, ripped George Parozzo, Sigma Nu, 21-5, 21-18, to capture the title. Previously Hoitsma had beaten John Kreamcheck, Sigma Nu, and Parozzo had bested Ed Miodusewski, SAE, to enter the finals.

Hoitsma had gone to the semifinals last year before losing. G. I. Gondelman, Pi Lamb, won the crown last season, beating Miodusewski.

The new champion is 28 years old, and graduated from W&M in 1948. He was ODK and a member of SAE fraternity. After earn-



Lou Hoitsma

ing his masters in 1949, Hoitsma became a physical education instructor on the Reservation, and also coached track and frosh football.

In 1951, he was appointed Secretary to the Dean of Admissions of the College, and still holds this position. Hoitsma is married to a W&M graduate, the former Audrey Allen, Pi Beta Phi. He now resides in Williamsburg, although he was born in Patterson, New Jersey.

With the intramural handball season over, attention is now turned to track competition, which will be held this week. Sigma Nu is still ahead in the total point standings with Theta Delt a close second.

W&M Cindermen Continue Practice

With the opening of the 1953 track campaign only three weeks away Coach Joyner's thinclads are far from full strength. There has been a crew of workmen at the stadium for the past few days putting the cinders in shape and as soon as they are finished practice will get into high gear.

The skeleton squad that has been going through practice sessions regularly consists mostly of those men from the fall cross-country team. John Munger, Bart Hellmuth, Leo Schutte, George Southwell and Freshman Bud Fisher will form the greater part of the distance and middle-distance team. Manager Bill May has been out there in sweats too, and he may be called upon to add his talents to the team.

John Risjord, Dick Blanchard, Dave Peckens, Dick Rowlett and Dave Ferriday, all Freshmen but the first, have been out and will probably be called upon much during the season. They form a portion of the field team. As soon as Spring football practice has ended the "Beef Trust" will add their skills in the formation of the field team.

The 1953 track schedule has been announced and should ensure a year of well-contested competition.

The Southern Conference Outdoor Track and Field Meet will be held on May 15-16 to end the season. The indoor championships were won by Duke at Chapel Hill last week. In this meet, the Blue Devils upset defending champion Maryland which finished third. North Carolina was second.

The Schedule

March 30	Hampden-Sydney (H)
April 3	Apprentice School (H)
17	V. M. I. (T)
18	Tidewater H. S. Meet
25	Richmond (H)
28	Randolph-Macon (T)
May 2	W. & L. (T)
9	Big Six (Richmond)
11	V. P. I. (H)
13	Virginia (H)

Bulletin

Sigma Nu virtually clinched the Fraternity Basketball League championship by defeating Theta Delt, 53-46, last night. Al Kersey led the victors with 15 points before he was ejected from the game in the fourth quarter. Al Grieco had 13, and George Parozzo bagged 12 before he also fouled out.

Big Six Proposes Football Rotation

Athletic Directors representing Virginia's Big Six colleges drew up a tentative football rotation plan for the State's six major schools at a meeting in Raleigh, N. C., last week. Only VMI balked at the proposed measure, which would become effective in 1955.

Under the desired plan each team would play three other Big Six foes each season and would then be free to formulate a more representative pigskin schedule.

The original plan was introduced by Gus K. Teball, athletic director at the University of Virginia. Teball started the ball rolling by announcing that U. Va. wished to limit its number of state opponents to three. Only Tom Joyner, VMI business manager of athletics, took a stand against the measure. The Lexington institute prefers to continue meeting four Big Six opponents annually.

Under the new system natural rivals would be VMI and VPI, Virginia and Washington & Lee, and Richmond and William and Mary. These teams would meet each year as they do at present.

Freeman Favors Plan

Jackie Freeman, Indian football mentor, represented W&M at the Raleigh conclave. Freeman favors the proposal, although it would mean a direct revision of the current William and Mary policy. Tribe schedules in the past have listed contests with four of the Big Six schools every season.

According to Virginia's Teball, the proposed rotation plan was the reason U. Va. dropped athletic relationships with W&M. Apparently these athletic ties would be renewed if the tentative program is adopted.

William and Mary gridiron foes in 1955 under the rotation plan would be VMI, W&L and Richmond. The following year the Indians would face the Spiders and Generals again as well as VPI. In 1957 Virginia would replace W&L and the Tribe would again play VPI and Richmond. Finally, in 1958 the Big Green would meet U. Va. and Richmond again as well as VMI.

Tennis Courts

Everyone has been requested to stay off the tennis courts until they have been officially opened to play. These courts have been ruined by unauthorized people playing on them in recent weeks.

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DOLLARS

Conference Proposes New Setup

During the recent Southern Conference conclave at Raleigh a new proposal was suggested for the streamlining of the Conference. The new plan involved the setting up of a so-called "Big Nine." William and Mary would not be a member because its athletic plant is not on a big time basis at the present time.

Under the proposed plan, the League would be made up of Clemson College, South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Maryland, West Virginia and the University of Virginia.

One of the athletic directors who declined to have his name used said, "There will never be a conference division on the faculty athletic advisors', the coaches' and the athletic directors' level. Such a division could only be made on the presidents' level, and the presidents are reluctant to form a new conference."

Form 'Big Nine'

"We eight conference members, then with Virginia later joining us, would form, for schedule purposes, a 'Big Nine' within the conference.

"After a fashion," continued the athletic director, "we would be something like the Ivy League. The Ivy League is not an official conference. All members of the Ivy League are members of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which started out with 30 members and now has approximately 90 members.

"But the Ivy League, the league within the ECAC, to all intents and purposes is a Conference of its own, and is so recognized by the press and the general public. In time we should be recognized as the 'Big Nine'."

Big Question

The big question is, will the University of Virginia return to the Southern Conference? According to the general consensus of opinion, Gus Tebell, Virginia's athletic director, is well aware of what is being planned and it is said that he is receptive to the plan.

The Conference basketball coaches are going to insist on a split of the Conference in regards to the basketball scheduling.

The four top teams in each section would qualify for the tournament based on home and home play within their section.

Case's Plan

Before starting their annual schedule meeting the coaches listened to an outline of the so-called "8-5 plan" as proposed by Everett Case of North Carolina State, but apparently weren't sold on the system.

Under this plan schools would be able to enter the tournament only if they obtained the necessary 8.5 average. The teams would be given 17 points for playing the first place club according to the previous years final results down to one point for playing the team which placed seventeenth.

The total number of points obtained by playing such teams would be divided by the number of games played. The top eight 8.5 schedule teams would then make the Conference tournament.

Shirley Haabestad Exhibits Interests In Scholarship And Sports Activities

The old adage "all blondes are dumb" does not hold true in the case of Shirley Haabestad. A straight "A" student this year and during her freshman year, Shirley is also interested in many campus activities, women's sports leading the field.

Although basketball is perhaps her favorite sport, the charming junior from Upper Darby, Pa., admits that she enjoys participating in nearly all athletics. Tennis, hockey and swimming occupy a great deal of her time.

Having captained her high school tennis team for two years, during which time it was undefeated, Shirley went on to become an important member of the women's tennis team at William and Mary. Last year, she reached the quarter finals in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Putting her knowledge of tennis to practical use, she held the position of tennis instructor in a children's camp last Summer. An active participant on the varsity hockey team, she made the All-Virginia Reserve Hockey Team this year. Shirley also plays for the Women's varsity basketball team of the College.

Since she is majoring in math, Shirley hopes to be an actuary after her graduation. As a sideline, she would also like to officiate and coach basketball and hockey games, a job for which she

is well qualified, as she received her national ratings in both sports.

Although she said she wants to work and coach, she admitted that her greatest ambition is to get married, not at all different from the ambitions of other "All-American girls."

It seems that Shirley comes by her athletic ability quite naturally. Her parents were both excellent tennis players and have won several championships. Her brother, a sophomore at Princeton, is a member of the Princeton basketball squad and was high scorer for the team this year. In fact, Shirley proudly reports, he broke five records.

Shirley's interests are many, including Chorus, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Honor Council, of which she is secretary. She also has the job of point recorder for the W.A.A., after acting as secretary last year.

Well known for her diets, she finds a lot of pleasure in eating, as well. Whenever she finds her hands idle, she usually picks up her knitting, another of her varied interests. If she happens to have the opportunity, she goes horse-back riding, although few of the steeds in these parts can compare with her own horse, Spider. Above all these fascinating interests, for some reason, she places Yale men!

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

Last week's sudden snow flurry caused a great deal of excitement on the William and Mary campus. It seems that the new sport of snow-man building has been incorporated into the athletic program of the College.

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team ventured to Baltimore and Philadelphia last week end. Notre Dame and Swarthmore were their worthy opponents. With the final game being played this week, the basketball season comes to a close. This year, the win-loss record of the Squaws is nothing to brag about. Even Miss Barksdale, coach for the team, admits that the girls have not been up to par in their playing, either from lack of practice or laziness.

Speaking of varsity teams, the Fencing Club, under the management of Eunie Myers, is making plans for try-outs for the varsity squad in that sport. The first match, which has tentatively been set for March 14, will be played against the International "Y" of Baltimore. The following week end, the girls will pick up their helmets and foils and travel to Madison for a four-college tournament.

An interesting sidelight on fencing, in case it hasn't already been told, is the fact that Dr. Sancetta has been instructing men in the art of foil-play. These periods of instruction take place every Tuesday night, and I'm sure he would like more men to take an interest and join the course. If enough interest is shown, it is hoped that a team can be formed sometime in the future.

Now that the campus men have invaded the field of fencing, perhaps we shall have some excitement around here in the form of duels! Now, don't be too quick to laugh at the idea. Duels were very prevalent in several European universities during the last generation. Although in some countries, such as Austria, dueling was outlawed a few years ago, it is still being done secretly.

Since blunt-tipped foils are not used, the individual's prowess is marked by the number of scars and bruises on his face. Naturally, the William and Mary men would not have to go in for the gory part of fencing, but just by having normal matches can have much excitement.

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Greek Letters

Delta Delta Delta held initiation on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4. The new initiates are: Alice Anderson, Judy Brown, Sally Butcher, Debbie Carver, Martha Copenhaver, Shan Duis, Carlotta Duncan, Jackie Evans, Nancy Gibb, Rinda Lu Grubbs, Mary Kay Hoover, Jean Kirsch, Helen Lewis, Alice Lucas, Bernie Magruder, Lois Mortashed, Margaret Rook, Barbara Torrence, Lucia Traxel, Gail Wannan, and Nancy Wells. The initiation banquet was held at the Lodge on Thursday, March 6. Rinda Lu Grubbs was awarded "best pledge," and Gail Wannan was honored for having the highest grades in the pledge class.

Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated Jerry Clulow, Ackley Nelson, Gordon Vliet, Bill Ragland, Ross Pilon, James White, Ed Ray, Tom Parrish, Oren Lewis, Bob Lawrence, Tony Pierson, Mario Pena, Earl Call, and Sam Phillips. In recent elections, Jack Place was named President; Bill Butler, Vice-president; Ron Drake, Treasurer; and Don Berryman, Secretary.

Pi Beta Phi entertained **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** at a "Pie Party" on Sunday afternoon, March 1.

Sigma Nu has held its annual second semester initiation. Included among the initiates were: Dave Beaver, Jim Bernhardt, Larry Bobbin, John Lowell, Ken Plland, Joe Rossi, Ernie Ruden, and Charles Turner. Frank McCann has been named IFC representative. The chapter celebrated Founder's Day on February 23. Recent visitors to the lodge were Clyde Witt and Bill Strum.

On February 21, **Chi Omega** had its annual "Owl Hoot" for the pledges. The actives moved out to other dorms for the night while the pledges stayed in the house.

Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce that J. Leroy Thompson and Ming Chang have recently become social affiliates of the chapter. The brothers were entertained at an informal party given by the pledge class last Saturday.

Pi Lambda Phi has elected the following officers: Warren Weiss, President; Bob Neuville, Vice-president; Walter Trent, Recording Secretary; Bob Stern, Corresponding Secretary; Lenny Silver, Treasurer; Julie Poms, IFC representative; and Bill Abelow, Social Chairman.

Recently elected officers of **Kappa Delta** are: President, Carol Butters; Vice-president, Suzanne Joerndt; Secretary, Betty Henley; Treasurer, Betty Nettles; Assistant Treasurer, Becky Lynn; Editor, Bev Classon; Rush Chairman, Gloria Smith.

Newly initiated into **Kappa Sigma** are: Phil Snead, Dick Blanchard, Jack Ulrich, Bob Rapp, Ed Camp, Ann Carver, Joan Ero,

Watkins, Bob Clark, Lorne Hicks, and Norman Moomjian. Mr. John Clark attended the initiation. Ralph Floyd, Jim Hall, and Bob Boyd recently visited the lodge.

Gamma Phi Beta's initiation was held on Wednesday, March 4. Initiated were: Pat Best, Beverly Buchanan, Shirley Burke, Joyce Butt, Armetta Collins, Margaret Mary Ann Gastineau, Natalie

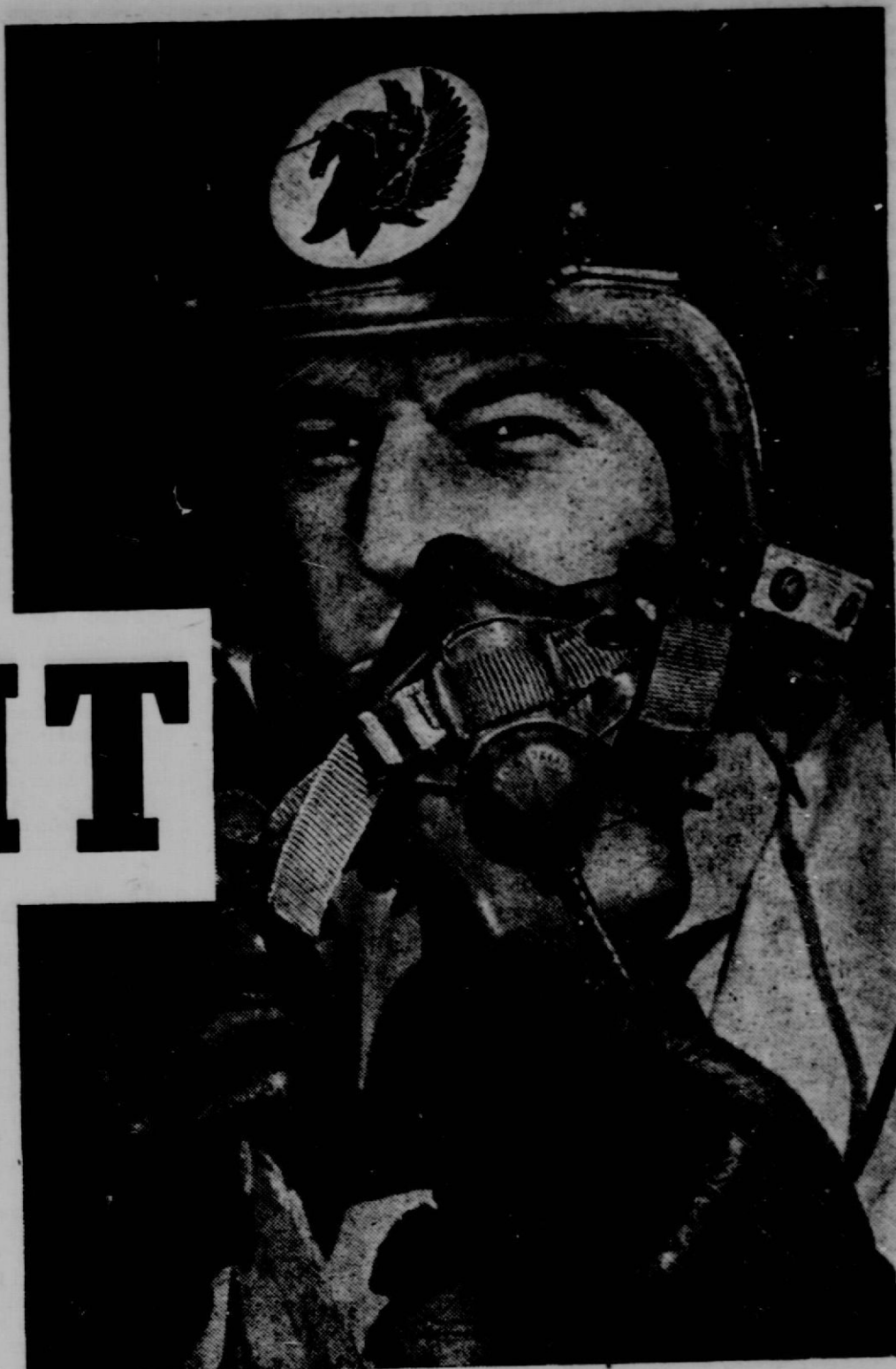
Lane, Delores Mannion, Joan Laurent, Mary Ann Makovsky, Joan Marsh, Virginia Portney, Marcia Page, Joyce Schlappizzi, Martha Robey, Maclovia Rodriguez, Pat Ruffin, Janelle Walker, Sonia Warner, Cary Williams and Peggy Wilder. Newly elected sorority officers include: Harriet Rasmussen, President; Jane Wills, Vice-president; Jean von Schilling,

Secretary; Mary Lou Pardue, Treasurer.

Sigma Pi announces the initiation of the following on March 16 and 17: Hugh Mac Mahon, Stan Bain, Mac McDaniel, Buddy Gardner, Tom Ehrhardt, Tom Reel, Dave Peckens, and Bud Fisher. Recent elections named Jim Barham, President; Mel Hines, Vice-president; Don Glover, Secretary;

Dave Dunkle, Treasurer; Lana Smith, Social Chairman; and Dick Pendleton, Herald. The fraternity's Orchid Ball and Banquet was held on February 10, in recognition of Founders' Day, February 26. The following alumni attended the celebrations: Jim Moltley, Ed Stubblefield, Joe Brinkley, Sterling Ranson, Rudy Mason and Phil Rowe.

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Student Counseling Service Solves Education Problems

By Kay Palmer
Flat Hat Feature Writer

One of the most important services being carried on daily for students at the College is the work of the Counseling Office in Washington Hall. The office specializes in solving problems that students have concerning their present and future education.

Not only those students having academic difficulties are served by the office, however. Any student who wishes information about occupations can find it in the office's up-to-date files. Information about various colleges and business schools is also available from an extensive collection of catalogues from all over the nation.

Any student who is not sure what field he should major in, or what type of work he wants to do, can take interest tests. These tests, together with a personal interview, can often help to crystallize his ideas.

Many other kinds of tests are administered by the Counseling Office besides the interest tests. Orientation testing, which includes scholastic aptitude tests and language placement tests, is perhaps the phase of work most familiar to the students.

Test Results

The results of these tests, along with other information, are kept on file for practically every student. Professor Richard B. Brooks, director of the office, stated that these files are open to all students and that they may come in to check on their quality points or any other phase of their College work.

Many tests are given which are initiated by groups or organizations other than the College. These include a Graduate Record Examination, Law and Medical School Admissions Tests, the Selective Service Qualifications Test, The American Institute of Accounting Test and the Miller Analogies Test.

In addition, research is always being done for various individuals and departments. For example, modern language tests are given to students in the Fall. Some-

times additional tests are given later in the year in order to determine how the students are progressing and to establish norms.

The entire counseling system was organized just prior to World War II as a result of W&M's participation in a project sponsored by the American Council of Education. The work of the organization was undertaken by Royal Embree in 1940. Brooks succeeded him in 1947.

Specializing in educational psychology, Brooks received his A.M. at the University of Pennsylvania. Through next Summer, he will be working for his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. Before he came to W&M, he taught in Darien Connecticut, and at Colby College. During the war, he served as an army personnel consultant.

This semester, Dr. Donald J. Herrmann and Assistant Dean of Men Jack S. Sturgell are doing a large percentage of the counseling work. Sturgell has just begun a project dealing with the analysis of reading difficulties.

Mrs. Louis J. Hoitsma, who received her degree in psychology here in 1949, administers many of the tests. Two students, Nan Ellis and Nan Hilton, comprise the rest of the staff.

Any student who wishes to do so is invited to take advantage of the services of the office, for the Counseling Office is as much a student service as a faculty or departmental service, according to Brooks.

Gamma Phi Will Play Hostess To District Meeting This Month

Gamma Phi Beta is holding its Province Conference at the Williamsburg Lodge on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20-22. The chapter here at the college is serving as hostess with the assistance of alumnae from Williamsburg, Richmond and Norfolk.

Attending with the William and Mary Gamma Phi's will be representatives from Gamma Phi Beta chapters at the University of Maryland; Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida; Florida State at Tallahassee; and Birmingham Southern College at Birmingham, Alabama. Alumnae chapters from Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Birmingham, Tallahassee, Miami, Jacksonville, Richmond, Norfolk and Williamsburg will be represented.

This is the first conference that has been held at Williamsburg in the 18 years since Province VIII was organized.

Presiding over the conference will be the Director of Province VIII, Mrs. G. Russell Page from Baltimore. The Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta will also be represented by its International Membership Chairman, Mrs. Arnold, who visited Alpha Chi chapter last fall.

Harriett Rasmussen, newly elected president, will be the delegate from the local chapter. Nancy June is chairman of the conference for Alpha Chi chapter, and she is assisted by Lois Raymond.

CLUB NEWS

Varsity Club

At their last meeting, the Varsity Club elected new officers to take office on March 10. The new officers are: president, Dick Pendleton; vice-president, Charles Cornell; secretary, Lloyd Quimby Hines; treasurer, Harry Carl; and social chairman, Hunt Brown. New members of the club attended the meeting for the first time last week.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club took a field trip to West Point, Virginia, on March 5, to go through the paper mill plant. They observed operations of the plant and visited the front office.

Music Club

There will be a meeting of the Music Club on March 12 in Barrett west living room to elect new officers.

Scarab Society

There will be a meeting of the Society on March 12 from 7-8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Library.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club on March 17 in Barrett living room.

Bridge Club

The last meeting of the Bridge Club on Thursday, March 5, continued with the Hasemeyer tournament which is in its last week. Carl Pearl is in the lead.

Psychology Club

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club on Tuesday, March 10, in room 311 of the Wren Building. The speaker will be Miss Elizabeth McClure of the Government Department. Plans for the club's open house will be discussed.

Religious News

Wesley Foundation

This Sunday the Presbyterian and Baptist supper clubs will meet at the Methodist Church for a film "One God," an association film on the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths. This joint meeting is a part of a series of discussions in each supper club on different religious faiths and beliefs.

Last Sunday, the supper club had a round table discussion on "The Layman's View of the Church Today." The discussion was led by Mrs. M. C. Foster, Mr. R. B. Cosby and Mr. W. J. Bodie of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches.

Westminster Club

The program of the Presbyterian supper club on March 8 was a panel discussion on "Presbyterian Beliefs." The discussions were led by Dr. Gray, Dick Lyons, Bill Williams, and Anne LeHew. The devotion was one of a series leading up to Easter.

Starting with the March 15 meeting the supper club will meet at 5 p. m. instead of 6 p. m.

Phi Mu's Meet, Hold District Convention

Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi Mu was hostess for the biennial district convention on March 6, 7 and 8. Approximately 75 people attended.

College representatives were present from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia, Davis College, Bethany College and American University. The former two schools are in West Virginia and the latter one in Washington, D. C. Alumnae clubs were from Baltimore, Norfolk, Washington and Richmond.

Friday afternoon a tea was held at the Phi Mu house for all visitors, with a banquet and get-acquainted party at the Williamsburg Lodge in the evening.

On Saturday there was a business meeting and round table discussions relative to college sororities, and at night a formal banquet was held.

The Founders' Day service was held Sunday at the Williamsburg Inn in commemoration of the sorority's 101st anniversary.

Prominent guests were Mrs. Eugene Raiford, a member of the national council, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Wyndom Blanton, of Richmond. Mrs. Leon Savage, district president from Richmond, was in charge.

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— March 11 through March 17 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, March 11

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Scabbard and Blade Meeting—Blow, 4-5 p. m.
Chi Omega Initiation—House, 4-6 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Banquet—Lodge, 6-8 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Prayer—Minister's Study, 7-8 p. m.
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafterton 7-7:45 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.

THURSDAY, March 12

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Bridge Club—Senior Room, 7-10 p. m.
Fine Arts Club Meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7-8 p. m.
Music Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting—8-10 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.

FRIDAY, March 13

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Chapel—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.

SATURDAY, March 14

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Fencing—W&M vs. University of Baltimore, Jefferson Gym, 2:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Mortar Board Fashion Show—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-9 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Foyer, all day.

SUNDAY, March 15

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Wesley Foundation Bible Study—Methodist Church, 9:30-10:15 a. m.
Newman Club Communion Breakfast—Rectory, 10:30-11:30 a. m.
BSU Meeting—BSU, 5-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation—Wesley Lounge, 5-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, March 16

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
WSCGA Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-11 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 17

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8-8:25 a. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 301, 4:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Bruton Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Dramatic Club Meeting—Wren Kitchen, 6:45-7:45 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation—Great Hall, 7-9 p. m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation—Lodge, 7-11 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau Banquet—Thieme's, 8 p. m.
French Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Meeting—BSU, 8 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—11 Indian Springs Road, 8 p. m.
Pre-Med Club Meeting—Washington 100, 8-9:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.



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Chief Of Police, W. H. Kelly, Observes Many Years Progress On City Force

By Betty McDaniel
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Chief of Police William Herbert Kelly holds the distinction of being one of the first regular uniformed police officers to work as a patrolman, without other duties, in the city of Williamsburg. All police work had previously been done by the sheriff and the city sergeant, whose outside duties left them little time for general patrolling of the streets.

In 1931, Chief Kelly came to Williamsburg from Newport News where he had been employed as a patrolman and then as a special agent for the Cincinnati and Ohio Railroad. In Williamsburg, with the aid of one other patrolman, Kelly kept up a 24 hour patrol of the city.

During these infant days of the Williamsburg Police Force, the vehicles possessed by the Force consisted of one motorcycle, which neither of the patrolmen knew how to operate. So, they borrowed a model-T pickup in which they made their rounds.

The means of communication in those days bordered on the primitive side. In order to get in touch with a policeman, one had to call the station fire house, the corner restaurant, or a small restaurant on the other side of town. If the patrolman was not there at the moment, a message was left to be delivered when he came in on his regular rounds.

Replace Method

This method was replaced within a year, with the aid of the telephone company, by placing a large electric light on the porch of the hardware store and another on the top of the water tank in town. When a policeman was needed, one called the telephone operator and she signaled by means of those lights, which could be seen by the policemen at any point in the city.

This simple beginning led to later improvements. During the depression, Williamsburg was a thriving new town, having just been restored, and it felt little economic pressure. As a result, the authorities were able to add a third and fourth man to the force.

In 1938, the force finally obtained its teletype machine, which is indispensable to a modern police force. The chief explained that the machine is used to send and receive messages concerning all types of police business. It is even used on occasions to locate tourists.

This service of locating tourists and delivering messages, however, is employed only in case of emergencies, and is not to be abused, the chief said.

Main Problem

The Chief stated that the main problem in Williamsburg is that of traffic. "People in Williamsburg are different," he said, "and do as they please in obeying traffic regulations." Richmond Road is particularly hazardous during the busy hours of the day. The Chief hopes to relieve the situation by patrolling the area more heavily.

With reference to great felonies occurring in the city, the Chief said that he could not remember a single homicide case since he has been here, a record of which the city can be proud. The number of people confined to the jail



Police Chief W. H. Kelly With Two Of His Officers

is phenomenal, seldom exceeding one or two persons at a time.

In October 1952, the Chief said that he was finally able to establish 24-hour teletype service, with a regular operator. The force now consists of six regular patrolmen and three dispatchers. They now have two fully-equipped patrol cars with two men on duty at all times.

By calling the police station, messages can be relayed by a station-to-car communicating system. A policeman can reach any point in Williamsburg within the space of three minutes, Kelly said. The police jurisdiction extends to the city limits and all of the area is patrolled on a 24-hour basis.

When asked about the police relations with the College, Kelly stated that the police have power over the entire city and, since the College is within the city, it is included in their jurisdiction.

In order for the College to be insured, police protection and inspection is required. Kelly is impressed with the integrity of the students of the College and has miraculously few problems which arise out of the College.

Those few students who are ar-

rested are turned over to the College authorities for punishment. If the same student is picked up on a second charge, he is again turned over to the College and is usually suspended.

Chief Kelly also expressed a general plea for the students to stop jay walking on College Corner.

Chief Kelly was born in Brunswick County, Virginia, and became interested in police work while working for the Southern Railroad Company. He became police chief in Williamsburg in 1942. He is married and has one son.

In view of the vast improvements which have been initiated since he has been on the force, Chief Kelly is looking forward to a very progressive future.

The Williamsburg Police Force added a sixth officer to its ranks this week to bring it to full strength, Kelly announced. The law-enforcement sextet consists of H. A. Smith, L. N. Smith, John Lodge, Thomas Campbell, Andy Rutherford and Archie Brenegan. Brenegan is the new officer, replacing Henry Taylor who resigned last October.

College To Conduct Science Contest For Virginia High School Senior Men

William and Mary will conduct its Fifth Annual Science Contest for Virginia high school senior men on April 17, 18 and 19, it was announced by Dr. O. F. Schuette, chairman of the contest.

Any accredited public and private high school in the State may enter a maximum of six contestants: two in biology, two in chemistry and two in physics. This contest will consist of a written competitive examination in the three sciences.

Dr. Schuette stated that a total of \$8400 will be awarded in scholarships as a result of the contest. The top winner in each of the three fields will receive a \$500

scholarship, which is renewable annually for three succeeding years if the recipient maintains a satisfactory record. A \$200 scholarship will be awarded to each second place winner.

Dr. Schuette added that the scholarships are good only at William and Mary and that recipients must fulfill requirements for entrance to the College. After the first year of the introductory course in the awarded field of study, a recipient may pursue study in another science.

Last year students from 27 Virginia high schools participated. All contestants for this year must register by April 11.

Headquarters For Visitors To The College



The Williamsburg Lodge, featuring excellent accommodations at moderate rates. Its spacious dining room and Coffee Shop serve delicious meals at popular prices. Operated from the Lodge are also two restored taverns, The Market Square and Brick House Tavern where attractive bedroom accommodations combine traditional charm with modern comforts.

Chi Delta Phi Literary Society Urges Women To Submit Their Manuscripts For Judging Prior To March Deadline

Jane Hale, president of Chi Delta Phi, urges all girls interested in trying out for the honorary literary society to submit three manuscripts before the March 22 deadline.

Manuscripts may be given to any member of the group or brought to Chandler 311; it is requested that they be typewritten

and double-spaced. All material is judged anonymously and selection made on the basis of literary merit alone.

Present members of Theta Chapter are: Nan Evans, Sara Dean Spangler, Anne LeHew, Ann Allred, Kay Binns, Carol Leahey, and Betty McDaniel. At William and Mary the group sponsors discussions of current writing trends, and this year has included on its agenda an evening of Hemingway, Faulkner and Katherine Anne Porter. It is hoped that future programs can be devoted to a stimulation of creative writing interests among the students at William and Mary.

Chi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919 and has many chapters in universities throughout the country. The national sorority publishes a semi-annual magazine entitled the *Litterateur* which includes stories and poems submitted by Chi Delta Phi members from its various chapters.

Graves Reveals Plan For 'Courtesy Week' In Williamsburg City

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce named the week of March 9 as "Courtesy Conscious Week" for the community. This program was launched to instill in every employer and employee "the idea that courtesy pays big dividends for both business and the community."

Leonard Graves, chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee Friday that the week's activities will be highlighted by a four-day sales and public relations clinic conducted by Dr. Boone Tillett, nationally famous salesman and public relations instructor.

The four lecture classes are being conducted in Bruton Parish House from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of "Courtesy Week."

Attend Classes

The classes are being attended by personnel selected by management of retail and wholesale stores, automobile dealers, real estate, insurance, banks, public utilities and other business and professional organizations whose work entails representing their business through public contact.

Dr. Tillett's sales and public relations clinics have been conducted in various parts of the United States and Canada. During the past 20 years, he has talked to thousands of business and professional people on business topics and sales and public relations.

In commenting on the coming program in sales and public relations, Duncan M. Cocke, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "We feel that we are extremely fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Tillett to climax the activities of 'Courtesy Week' in Williamsburg."

Dr. Tillett has organized, developed and trained sales organizations in many lines of business and has served a large number of industrial concerns as sales and public relations consultant.

'Colonial Echo' Work To Reach Conclusion By Middle Of March

Pam Hall, editor of the "Colonial Echo," has announced that the work on the yearbook will be finished by the middle of March. Members of the staff have given a great deal of time and effort with the hopes that the students will like the edition.

While the idea for the yearbook



Pam Hall

remains secret, Pam stated that new features would be included this year. The staff especially worked for an informal touch throughout the book.

Pam added that the "Echo" was expected to be distributed to the students in the latter part of May before exam period.

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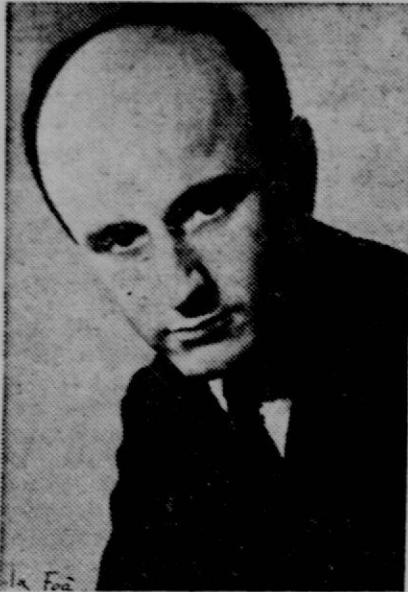
Noted Pianist To Conclude Concert Series Next Week

Erich Itor Kahn, noted pianist and composer in both America and in Europe, will close the William and Mary Concert Series with a recital in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 19, at 8 p. m.

His program will consist of four duets by Bach, the *Sonata in F. Sharp* by Beethoven, *Nocturne* by Faure, *Idyll and Scherzo-Valse* by Chabrier, *Ballade in B Minor* by Liszt, and the *Sonata in A Major* by Schubert.

Kahn's career has spread over three countries, winning high acclaim for his musicianship. Born in Germany, he started his musical studies with his father at the age of six, continuing at the conservatory in Frankfurt-on-Main. His reputation grew in Germany for introducing contemporary music over the radio as a director of the State radio station.

Kahn lived in Paris from 1933 to 1941 where he was active in chamber music, giving many joint



Itor Kahn

concerts with famous names in music. In 1939, he toured France, England, Italy and North Africa with Pablo Cassals.

Since 1941 Kahn has lived in New York as an American citizen, devoting himself to solo and chamber tours. He is a founder of the Albernieri Trio, the nation's most famous chamber music group. He has also made some recordings as an accompanist. In 1948, he was awarded the Elizabeth Eprague Coolidge Medal for "Outstanding and eminent services to chamber music."

Charity Donations For Campus Drive Do Not Meet Goal

The Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by the freshman and junior classes, netted \$443.90 toward a goal of \$750.

Continuing from February 16-28, the drive made an appeal to faculty, students and townpeople.

Six charity organizations will benefit from the contributions. The recipients include 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.

Mary Knabb served as chairman for the drive. Assisted by Josephine Napolino and Bob Clark, Bob Belford took charge of collecting all contributions. Tanky Fichtenger, Dave Daugherty, George Seiler and Denny Ivie contacted the faculty, merchants and townspeople.

May's Title Wins Prize In Contest

William May won the five dollar prize for submitting the name "Smoke Signals" as the title for the new William and Mary engagement and desk calendar publication.

Gordon Vliet, cartoon editor, has announced that the cartoon contest is now underway for the book. A prize will be given for both the best cartoon idea submitted and also for the best drawn cartoon.

Orchesis Group Introduces Numbers By Mickie Mighell

Mickie Mighell, outstanding dancer and actress in several campus productions, has choreographed two dances for the Orchesis recital which will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, April 1 and 2. "Seascape" is described by Mickie as "depicting two people who are attracted by the beauty of the sea. They venture into the water and are struck by its power and vastness. They continue out until it is too late to turn back and they become a part of the sea."

The dancers who will take part in "Seascape" are Temple Snidow, Lou Biggs, Joanne Payez and "Skookie" Gideon. The music for dance is from the ballet suite "Medea" by Samuel Barber.

Binns Supervises Fashion Showing

Mortar Board's annual Fashion Show will take place Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The show will be under the supervision of Mrs. R. J. Binns, and all the fashions used in the program will be from her dress shop here in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Binns has recently returned from a trip to the fashion showing in New York City.



Mickie Mighell

ing, Mickie has appeared in many William and Mary Theatre productions. She played the female lead in "Playboy of the Western World" and will soon be seen in "The Trojan War Will Not Take Place" and "The Clandestine Marriage," an eighteenth century comedy.

Mickie will also dance in "When the Cat's Away," coreographed for the Orchesis recital by Anna Inge. In this number, Mickie will take the part of a ballerina statuette come to life.

Vote Of IFC, Pan-Hel Yields Decision To Keep Same November Rush Dates

At a meeting held last Tuesday night the Inter-Fraternity Council joined by the Pan-Hellenic Council voted in favor of retaining the present November date for Rush Week. This decision, along with the council's alternative choice will be sent to the General Cooperation Committee for further consideration.

The fraternities and sororities decided on retaining the present date, which by the IFC constitution is the first Tuesday after mid-semester grades come out, only after full discussion of the four proposals was heard. The recommendations were: One, rushing the first week of school in September; two, rushing the first week of the second semester; three, deferred rushing until the first week of the student's second year; and fourth, no change at all, that is November rushing.

During the ensuing discussion Carol Baskett, representing Lamb-

da Chi Alpha, strongly urged the adoption of the first week first semester rushing practice. Norman Risjord, speaking for Pi Kappa Alpha, suggested the week before mid-semester tests for Rush Week. "This," he said, "would offer more men an opportunity to go through rushing."

Dorothea Wyatt, Dean of Women Students, and Joe D. Farrar, Dean of Men Students, both ex-

pressed a desire for the fraternities and sororities to formulate a program that would integrate the incoming freshmen to college life. They also urged the stressing of scholarship and the need for good college people.

Afterwards, in a brief meeting with Dean Farrar, the IFC members were informed that if their fraternities wanted major repair work done on their lodges it would have to be done during the Summer months. Furthermore, the lodges could not be occupied during the repair period.

The dean also urged all fraternities to secure a faculty advisor, and familiarize them with their problems before the important April meeting with the national secretaries of the local chapters. In conclusion, Dean Farrar expressed the hope that a stronger IFC could be evolved from these conferences.

Theatre Tryouts

Additional tryouts for the next William and Mary Theatre production, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be held this week, Director Althea Hunt announced. Interested students are urged to sign up for auditions in the hallway outside of Wren Kitchen.

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