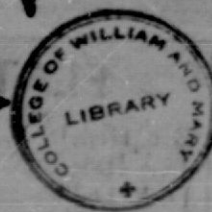


THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 15

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 13, 1953

Publications Board Elects Arnold Lubasch Flat Hat Editor

Hoving, Nielson To Present Program Of Modern Dance

Lucas Hoving and his wife, Lavina Nielson, will present a program of modern dance in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on January 14, at 8:00 p. m.

The program includes two solo numbers, *Willie the Weeper* and *Our Ladies of Sorrow*. *Electra*, based on the play by Sophocles, will be performed by both dancers. The final section of the recital is called *Old Dutch Suite*. Music for this consists of 17th century Dutch folk songs.

The dancers are leading members in the Jose Limon troupe, which is currently being acclaimed in New York. However, they are both composers and dancers in their own right, and they give concerts in leading colleges and cities throughout the United States. After leaving William and Mary, the couple will present a dance concert at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Hoving teaches dance at the High School of Performing Arts in New York, and he and his wife have just performed with Jose Limon's company at the Julliard School of Music, and also with his troupe in Europe. Both dancers assist Louis Horst in the teaching of pre-classical and modern dance forms, and they have taught at the Connecticut College summer school of dance for the past six summers.

Admission may be secured by presentation of a William and Mary Concert Series membership card. Single tickets cost \$1.50 and may be purchased in advance. The box office will be open January 13 and 14 from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and the evening of January 14 from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Cafeteria To Change Policy About Passes

A new college policy governing procedure in the dining hall will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

Under the policy, students who hold dining hall passes on either a monthly or semester basis will be permitted to go through either of the three lines in the cafeteria. There are three lines in the main dining hall and one in the north cafeteria.

The Wigwam will remain on a cash basis.

Translation of French Play Will Be March Theatre Production

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, has announced that tryouts and reading for the new play will be held this week. Those interested should watch the Fine Arts' bulletin board for exact times and dates.

The production, to be given March 11th and 12th, will be *The Trojan War Will Not Take Place*, written in 1935 by Jean Giraudoux, a contemporary French writer. March has been designated as International Theater Month under the sponsorship of UNESCO, The United Nations Education, Social, and Cultural Organization. The month has been set aside to promote better understanding between countries through the theater. Miss Hunt feels that Giraudoux's play will be appropriate to this theme as it presents an understanding of the French and an appreciation of the literary drama of another country.

Dr. Marcel Reboussin of the Modern Language department obtained permission from the author's widow to translate and present the play. Although several non-professional players, including the theater groups of Princeton University and Ithaca College, have presented it, *The Trojan War Will Not Take Place* has never done professionally in this country.

The play, using the story of the Trojan War, deals with the problems of world peace, a topic of special significance today. It raises the issues of the causes and preventions of war in all its aspects.

Appoints Cushing Managing Editor, Todhunter Associate Editor; Ives To Continue Duties As The Business Manager

By Bob Hedelt
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

Arnold Lubasch was named new editor of the *Flat Hat* at a Publications Committee meeting held last week. Lubasch moves up to the top newspaper position from the Sports Staff on which he has served as editor for the past year. As successor to Bob Hedelt, present editor, Lubasch becomes the fifty-third editor in the paper's history.

A government major, Lubasch is a junior and comes from Newark, N. J. In addition he is president of the Debate Council and has gained considerable newspaper experience from having served on the staffs of both the *New York Herald Tribune* and *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Madge Cushing, also a junior, moves up to the position of managing editor. A history major from Roanoke, Madge is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She moves up to her new post from the position of news editor.

The position of associate editor, created last year, will be taken over by Jim Todhunter. A sophomore, Todhunter is from Ojai, California and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is majoring in Government.

Peggy Ives who has held the position of Business Manager for the past semester will continue in that capacity for the coming year. Peggy, a junior, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a Merit Scholar and comes from Western Springs, Illinois.

Anne Sidner moves up as News Editor for the coming year. A sophomore, Anne is from Fremont, Nebraska and is a Spanish major. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

The position of Sports Editor will be filled by Nate Carb. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Carb is a junior and an English major. He is president of Phi Alpha fraternity and has been on the sports staff for the past two years.

Rising to the post of Feature Editor is Andrea Thunander. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Andy, is a sophomore and is majoring in Fine Arts. She makes her home in Chicago, Illinois.

Alice Knight will become the new make-up editor. A chemistry major, Alice is a sophomore and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her home is in Falls Church.

Moving up to the post of Advertising Manager is Sally Hurst, a junior from South Weymouth, Massachusetts. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Sally is an English major.

Circulation manager for the new year will be Al Roby. A sophomore, Roby is a native of Alexander and is majoring in mathematics. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.



Newly appointed Flat Hat editors: Madge Cushing, Managing Editor; Jim Todhunter, Associate Editor; Arnold Lubasch, Editor-in-Chief.

Six Faculty Changes Mark Second Semester Schedule

Three changes in the faculty of the College of William and Mary will become effective February 1, according to President Alvin Duke Chandler.

G. Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, has been awarded a one-year leave of absence to become visiting professor of American Literature at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro. Clark lectured in Brazil a few years ago and is returning at the invitation of the University of Brazil and the United States Department of State.

Filling in for Clark will be Dr. Frances Pedigo as acting assistant professor of English. Dr. Pedigo holds a Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina and has taught at that school, the University of Connecticut and Shorter College. She is considered a specialist in American Literature.

Miss Jean Stewart will retire as associate professor and head of the department of Home Economics. A member of the Faculty since 1928, Miss Stewart is retiring at her own request because of "added home duties." She will become emeritus associate professor.

Miss Alma Wilkin, assistant professor and member of the faculty since 1928, will become acting head of the department of Home Economics.

Dr. John F. Kantner will resign as assistant professor of Sociology to accept a position as Social Science Analyst in the International Division of the Bureau of the Census. He joined the William and Mary faculty in 1950.

Dr. Gisella Hinkle has received a temporary appointment as acting

Ann Johnson Crowned 1953 Basketball Queen At Halftime Ceremonies Of VMI-WM Game; Reigns At The Dance Later

Miss Ann Johnson was crowned Varsity Club Basketball Queen for 1952-53 last Saturday night during halftime at the William and Mary-VMI basketball game. Miss Johnson, nominated for the honor by Pi Beta Phi sorority, was chosen over fourteen other candidates by the Varsity Club and the basketball team.

Miss Johnson, carrying a bouquet of red roses, was escorted to the center of the court by Jim Shatynski, Varsity Club President, where she was crowned by Co-captain Jerry Harris. Co-captain Bill Chambers gave the Queen her trophy inscribed "William and Mary Basketball Queen, 1952-53, Miss Ann Johnson."

Before presenting Miss Johnson and her court, Master of Ceremonies Ed Mioduszewski introduced the unsuccessful candidates and their escorts: Miss Shelley Christine, representing Chandler Hall, escorted by Tommy Lewis; Miss Carol Leahy, Gamma Phi Beta, with L. Q. Hines; Miss Joan MacWilliams, Ludwell 400, with

Steve Milkovich; Miss Peggy Prosser, Kappa Delta, and Winkie Wilde; Miss Annie Mae Rector, Alpha Chi Omega, and Tom Koller; Miss Nona Schulse, Phi Mu, escorted by Al Kersey; Miss Fay Smith, Ludwell 300, with Bert Chase; Miss Karlee Smith, Bar-

rett Hall, and Fred Aucamp; Miss Cass Washburn, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chick Cornell; Miss Jean Woodfield, Chi Omega, escorted by Dick Pendleton.

The four members of the Queen's Court, runners-up in the contest, were then presented, each girl wearing a gardenia corsage given her by the Varsity Club: Miss Mary Alice Woods, of Jefferson Hall, escorted by Julius Poms; Miss Barbara Mott, representing the Tri Deltas, escorted by John Krog; Miss Lolly Egger, nominated by Brown Hall, with Sam Scott; Miss Barbara Tignor, Kappa Kappa Gamma, escorted by Jack Lewis.

The Queen reigned at a dance held in her honor at the Pagoda Room immediately following the game. The bandstand, decorated in red and white, carried the greeting "Welcome VMI," at the opposite end of the hall hung a portrait of Queen Johnson framed by green and white streamers.

The VMI players and visiting



Ann Johnson

(Continued on Page 10)

Royalist To Feature New Style Make-Up; Book, Music, Column

Nan Evans, editor of the *Royalist*, has announced that the next issue of the *Royalist* will be released sometime during the week of January 13 through January 19.

The *Royalist* will contain many new features including a book column by Gate Carriers, a music column by Allan Richardson, a feature by Jane Hale, front page photography by Beth Forrester, a new type of cover and art work throughout the magazine.

Barry Wilson took first prize for prose contributions with his story, *Guest Performance*. Second prose prize went to Margaret Owens for her composition from *Euphros and His Nursery Rhymes*. Coronation by Jerry Geier took first prize in poetry and second prize went to Jane Hale for her poem, *The Sea*.

FLAT HAT STAFF

Bob Hedelt	Editor-in-Chief
Jane Hale	Associate Editor
Dick Dallas	Managing Editor
Arnie Lubasch	Sports Editor
Sara Wachtman	Feature Editor
Madge Cushing	News Editor
Bettye Zepht	Make-up Editor
Widdy Fennel	Circulation Manager
Peggy Ives	Business Manager
Donnie Spotts	Advertising Manager

— 30 —

The time has finally come for Dick, Jane and I to turn in our quill pens and put our —30— to three years of work on the *Flat Hat*. We've done our best to give you, the students, a paper you could read with interest and be proud of. We've tried to hit the high spots—crusade for what we think is right. We've brought the torch through many a battle, slightly scorched, slightly tarnished, but still high.

Through it all, I as editor, have had a fine staff to back me up; some exceptional people who have worked behind the scenes to bring you each Tuesday evening's edition. It is primarily because of these people that the *Flat Hat* and the college was honored with several awards this past fall.

We look with pleasure on the announcement of the new editors in this week's issue. In Arnie Lubasch you will have a fine editor. With Madge Cushing and Jim Todhunter to support him, the coming *Flat Hat* year looks bright. Good luck to the new staff; my thanks to the old.

R. F. H.

No Parking

The past few months has seen the traffic problem in the fraternity lodge area grow steadily worse. Particularly on Saturday nights, cars line both sides of the road making it impossible for any fire apparatus to reach the lodges in the event of a fire or mishap. Because of this, the college has deemed it necessary to post "no parking" signs on both sides of the street.

To prove they mean business, they further stated that any violators of this ruling would have their autos towed away at cost to the owner. Special permission to park in the area must be obtained by Dean Farrar.

In addition to announcing the "no parking" ruling, Dean Farrar urged that those students having cars should register them with him. Many students who legitimately are able to have cars have failed to comply with the college ruling in the past.

Both rulings on vehicles are for the good of the college and the students, so let's comply with them.

R. F. H.

Think Before You Write

In their brief but very excellent Letter to the Editor this week Miss Marston and Miss Bowman hit upon a subject which is probably more dear to an Editor's heart than any other—*Freedom of the Press*. We place it here in capital letters because with the help of Tom Payne, William Allen White, Steve Wilson et al, this phrase has become a principle to be guarded carefully by everyone who has ever cast a ballot in a free election. We hear tell of the time when the Editors of the *Flat Hat* were required to submit every inch of copy to "advisors" for reading over before actual publication, and needless to say, we would hate to end up in a censored heap at the bottom of the ladder after having climbed so high.

No one, either in this column or in any other in the *Flat Hat*, can expect to say something he cannot back up with facts—or proof if needed. It's really all in the way we say it, for the phrases we use and our choice of words can either put our point across or antagonize the reader so that we accomplish nothing. When the Letters to the Editor section becomes only a place to blow off steam in ugly, accusing, unthinking words it loses all its purpose, and those who choose to do this must expect to stand behind their words.

Freedom always requires responsibility from those who enjoy its benefits.

R. B. D.

HALESTONES

By Jane Hale

This, praise your Grace, is the last issue of the *Flat Hat* for Hedelt, myself and Dallas. Never fear! Halestones will keep falling—at the rate it's going now that won't last long—but this is the last issue which the grim three will edit. From here on we wash our hands of the whole matter, and it's only natural that outgoing office-holders should give a few thanks—look at Truman.

First, I want to thank Arnie Lubasch for showing me that I was carrying sleep to an extreme; three nights a week was an indulgence I shall not allow myself again, Arnie—with your schedule as an example.

We Can Still Feel?

Also, human beings being the conceited things that they are, it is a rare feeling when one knows he's giving a job into more capable hands than had it. I think the three of us feel that the *Flat Hat* is going to have one of the best editors it has had for a long time, so congratulations, Arnie. We predict that if you continue to be the perfectionist that you are (one period off center made a rotten sports page) you'll be absolutely batty by June.

My thanks to Hedelt's whooping horse-laugh. It was always a pleasure to "just-type-this-off-will-you" those thirty pages of editorials, and I will miss seeing him run in with that sterling silver pot as he screamed, "Coffee time! Have you got a nickle." I will also probably not miss half so many cigarettes.

Thanks, Dad!

I don't know what I shall ever do without Dad Dallas' calming remarks on Sunday night—"Have a glass of milk!"—or even better Monday morning's "The bee that never leaves the hive will never get the honey!" Honey, I don't want honey, I want money. Dad's healthy pink cheeks were a constant reminder to me of how the other half lived.

I want to thank those professors who kept the candle burning in the window for me, and didn't mark me off as dead. Those who did were closer to the truth, but Hedelt and I never liked to admit such things.

To the *Flat Hat* office, my thanks for colonial candle light, and for the three-inch thick glasses I'm now wearing.

To the *Flat Hat* maids, thanks for that pair of socks. I just didn't have any clean laundry.

Mr. Chameleon

To Barry Wilson, thanks for changing your entire appearance right after we had a cut made of you. You really didn't look like yourself in a crew cut. Also, thanks for always bringing in next week's Go-Round before this week's Halestones was written.

I want to thank Mr. Stone and Mr. Jagers for starting me off in a career as a lady-linotype operator, and for doing their best with my spelling.

My thanks go to Harry, dear Harry, for the restrained ironical remarks such as, "Get something to go in this place, quick, or I'll throw the whole thing on the floor." I will bring you a bar of Lava soap, kid, just as soon as I can save enough money.

O. K.

Hedelt and I thank Norma in Corner Greeks for her cheery "O. K." when nothing was, and we thank the establishment for their napkins which always made such excellent copy paper.

We also thank this year's holidays schedule which made it possible to get a *Flat Hat* out every week—provided we came back at least two days early.

I am especially indebted to that little blue-light in Buddy's coffee shop which gleams so optimistically on nights when I'm with Shakespeare dans sa famille. Some night I'm going to take a B-B gun and knock hell right out of you!

All in all, we want to thank the *Flat Hat* for most of the fun we've had at William and Mary.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
First Place RatingMember, Virginia Intercollegiate
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The Student Voice

Dear Bob:

In my letter to the FLAT HAT of Dev. 16, regarding the handling of the lodge problem I feel that in a heated moment I used some wording that could be interpreted as having a meaning which was not intended.

The purpose of the letter was to show that the manner and method of reaching decisions, such as the one made concerning the lodges, are as vital to the good relationship and understanding between the students and the administration as the decision itself. Your editorial, unknown to me at the time, expressed the same sentiment in much better and more clearly understood language.

In no way was the letter intended as questioning the ability or integrity of the administration or any individual member of it. Their professional qualifications and experience are above reproach, and I especially wish to express my regret at any implications regarding the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Hoping that there has been no misunderstanding of this matter, I remain

Sincerely yours,
James Chase

Dear Bob,

Do the students at William and Mary have the right to express their opinions? If so, *The Flat Hat* would seem the logical place for this expression. Then why is it that anyone who attempts to air his views must be prepared to defend himself before the administration? Why were all those who dared to express their personal opinions on the fraternity lodge ban summoned before such an inquisition? Are we to infer that we must blindly acquiesce in any administration policy? The recent policy seems designed to produce automatons, not thinking students.

The fundamental purpose of a college newspaper is not only to report news, but to reflect the opinions of the students. If the administration professes its desire to know what the students are thinking, why does it, at the same time, follow this repressive policy?

Sincerely,
Bobbie Bowman
T. MarstonTHE TECHNICIAN
North Carolina State College
Raleigh, N. C.Bob Hedelt, Editor-in-chief
THE FLAT HAT
College of William & Mary
Williamsburg, Va.

Dear Bob,

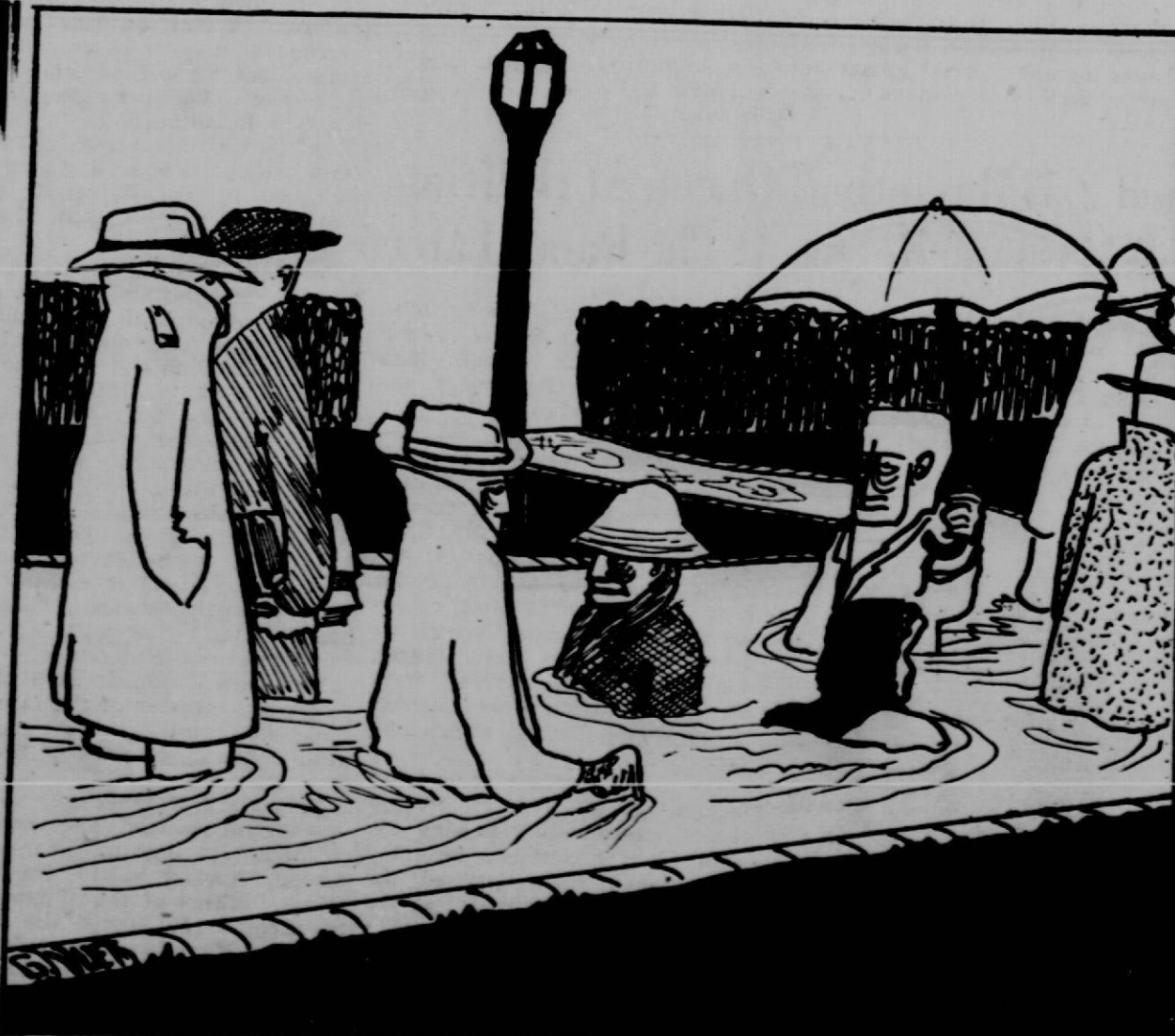
Congratulations are in order for the honor which has lately been bestowed on THE FLAT HAT. Its selection as the best newspaper in the Virginia collegiate circuit should make you all justifiably proud.

We of THE TECHNICIAN have been watching your paper rather closely, for the aim on our part is to regain our former standing as the top collegiate newspaper in North Carolina. There was an eclipse last year which we have been trying to overcome, and trust that we are on the road to recovery.

Anyway, it's good to have your paper as a guide and a dependable one at that. Keep up the high standards and the exceptionally good work.

Sincerely,
Bob Horn

P. S. Would you mind telling us if there is a School of Journalism at William and Mary?



William and Mary Go - Round

By Barry Wilson

Salaams, sadsacks.

Well, did you have a good vacation? Get lots of nice Christmas presents? Have a nice time with all your old buddies? Well, it's not over yet. Our beneficent administration here at William and Mary has decided to give you all another vacation real soon—starting January 19. There'll be no classes, no strict schedule to adhere to, no assignments—in fact, if you want to, you can just lie around and read magazines or listen to records or play bridge or anything you want for twelve whole days. Go on home, if you feel that you can tear yourself away from all this—there's no danger of absence probation. Yes, sir—your old buddies on the faculty have got lots of prize presents for you—some of the luckiest of us may get as many as five or six presents in as little as three days! Can't tell you anything about the nature of these gifts—they're all big surprises. Hope you enjoy 'em.

Several people have asked me how I enjoyed my vacation. Well, it was simply splendid. This year I bicycled home. (San Diego isn't as far as you think.) I had a little trouble carrying luggage, and finally had to settle for my razor, a toothbrush, my tux, *Roget's Thesaurus*, *Bartlett's Quotations*, *8000 Famous Plays*, a typewriter, five reams of paper (to write the six term papers I was assigned over the holidays), and the *Max Shulman Omnibus*. Arnie Lubasch so kindly gave me for Christmas. Arriving home in jig time (Dec. 30), I was met at the door by my lovable old dad.

"Hello, fat, dumb, and happy," he said, grabbing me by the throat. "Whaddya want now?"

Lovable old Mom came into the room, a snarl curling her lip. "You here again?" she inquired. She turned questioningly to Dad. "Thought you said he was dead."

Lovable old Dad growled. "Make me out a liar, will ya?" he shouted, caving in my dentures with a pullman ashtray. "I always told your mother she couldn't trust you any further'n she could throw

ya," he growled. Lovable old Mom, always the playful one, picked me up handily and tossed me into the dinette. She shook her hoary locks in disbelief. "Usta be able to fling him into the kitchen every time," she said, sadly. "Guess I'm gettin' old." I clambered to my feet, hesitatingly. Mom knocked me down with an accurately thrown davenport. "I'm not that old," she yelled. "And wash up those dishes while you're out there. Your lovable old dad and I are sick and tired of eating off paper plates."

"Yeah," agreed lovable old Dad. "Damn paper sticks between my teeth."

It was good to be home. The house was festively decorated with several shiny green bottles of Airwick. ("Stuff smells ez good ez any damn pine tree," wheezed lovable old Dad.) But before long I began to realize that my lovable old parents weren't especially happy to see me. During the night the cute little rapsallions had moved away, taking all the furniture with them but the stove. I woke up in the oven. Fortunately the gas company had turned off the flow of fuel some five months (lovable old Dad is so absent-minded about bills and income taxes and things like that.) I chuckled indulgently, kicked a hole in the wall, and stood breathing in the cool, sweet air of San Francisco Bay. Before me stretched a beautiful sight—one of the most magnificent views in the world—Golden Gate bridge, floating in space above the translucent blue water, supported by what, at that distance, seemed to be a thousand strands of silver woven by a thousand busy spiders. And I thought to myself, "What a remarkable view!" And it was indeed a remarkable view, particularly since I was at that moment standing in front of a small bar just off Delaware Avenue near Shaxamaxon Street—in Philadelphia. I smiled faintly. "Things close in," I murmured, cryptically. I went into the bar.

The girl who eventually picked me up wasn't much to look at, but she was something to think about,

if you have that turn of mind. I thought about it for quite a spell—three days, to be exact—then smiled, and leaned forward to take her in my arms. The bartender picked me up off the floor where I had landed, dusted me off with a barrag, and informed me that the young lady had grown restless the day before and taken up with a young Alaskan sourdough who had suggested that they stroll up to Fairbanks to have a look at some Polar bears he knew of. I sobbed spasmodically seven times, seven tears trickled ticklishly down my cheeks, and I sighed. The bartender wiped the tears away with the barrag, and I left.

The bicycle trip back to Billsburg wasn't too bad. One of my Goodyears blew out just outside Baltimore, and I had to wheel my velocipede the rest of the way, but I yot back to school just in time to be put on absence probation. All I've got to say is that that vacation wasn't much to look at, but it was something to think about.

About those exams—don't let 'em worry you. There's no sense in bothering about them this year. Dr. Miller's exam will be a doozy. Discovering that an obscure philosopher named Pythagoras did minor work in mathematics, his little quiz will deal mostly with analytical geometry. The soph English final has a little gem—it's an open-book test—all you have to do is open the book to *Beowulf* and translate it from modren English back into the original Anglo-Saxon. In psychology, (operating this year hand in hand with sociology) the question will be, "Tell all you know about people and their relationships in society." (15 minutes). In European history, students will be asked only one question—"Trace the development of history for the past 600 years—please be specific, and do not deal in generalizations. Hint: Xerxes was once King of Persia." In biology—"Discuss, with appropriate drawings (in four colors) all the aspects of plant life. Be specific." In chemistry—"Describe all the elements (Hint: there are 98) on



Dublin Players To Present Pygmalion

The Dublin Players, the outstanding theatrical group from Ireland, will present George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium February 4 at 8:00 p. m.

Ronald Ibbs and Paula Byrne star in the Shaw play, which tells of a professor who undertakes to teach a rough Cockney flower girl the ways of society. Professor Higgins determines to experiment with attractive, but crude, Elizabeth Doolittle. After months of continuous work, Higgins presents Eliza to society at one of the seasons most lavish balls. The experiment is complicated when

Higgins falls in love with his protegee.

In the role of Professor Higgins, Ibbs reaffirms his pre-eminence as an actor. His career includes years of touring England portraying Shakespearean roles. Last season he stirred the Dublin press and public by playing Hamlet in sport clothes. Besides starring in many radio and television productions, Ibbs has appeared in films such as "Goodby, Mr. Chips" and "Winterset."

Before joining the Dublin Players, Paula Byrne worked in British films. Some of her roles were in "The Red Shoes," "Blanche Fury," and "Anna Karenina."

Alex Dignam, who plays the part of Eliza's suitor, has appeared on the London stage since 1946. Among his many films are "Happy Go Lovely" and Offenbach's operetta, "The Tales of Hoffman." Dignam is also a member of the London ballet.

Tickets will be sold at the box office on February 3 and 4 from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. the night of the performance.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for reserved and \$1.20 for unreserved. Price of admission includes tax.

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Tribe Hopes To Extend Winning Streak At Norfolk

Bairdmen Oppose N. C. State Tonight; Face Spiders Saturday In Richmond

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a two game winning streak following victories over Hampden-Sydney and VMI, the William and Mary cagers journey to Norfolk tonight to risk it against a powerful North Carolina State squad. Following an early season loss to Wake Forest, the Pack has begun to move, and now looms as one of the better teams in the country.

The Indians boast a phenomenal record in having beaten the Pack three years in a row on the Norfolk court. Thrice they have been cast in the role as an underdog and thrice they have answered with convincing victories. Whether the Tribe can make it four upsets in a row is a question that will be answered tonight.

Last year William and Mary romped to a 70-61 decision over N. C. State in a most convincing manner. They seized an early lead and never trailed by more than one point. By the end of the third quarter, the contest was iced.

Journey To Raleigh

On February 7, William and Mary will journey to Raleigh to face the Pack in a return contest. State is virtually unbeatable on its home court. Last year they thumped the Tribe by an unmentionable score down there. This



Les Hooker

season they have already won the Dixie Classic Tourney, which included such powers as Holy Cross and Brigham Young, by playing their usual sparkling game in Reynolds Colosseum in Raleigh.

This Saturday the Indians will go to Richmond to face the Spiders in Benedictine Gymnasium. This will be an interesting contest, since it is the first meeting between the two cage teams since Les Hooker switched from the Reservation to become the Richmond mentor.

The Spiders have slumped after getting off to a flying start. Recent games have included losses to Maryland and George Washington, and the latter, a 81-68 affair last Saturday, pushed the Hookermen below .500 in the Southern Conference.

The Spiders are an improved club this season. They boast, among others, guard Ed Harrison, a "mature freshman," whose 58.4 per cent field goal average was tops in the nation as of last Friday.

VPI At Home

On January 30, William and Mary will have a home game against VPI, which should be no difficult match. The Gobblers haven't been clicking this year. West Virginia nosed them out, 92-55, recently in Blacksburg. John Cantrell is the best VPI can offer. He bagged 12 in the game with the Mountaineers.

VMI will be host to the Tribe on February 4, and will be seeking revenge for their humiliation at the hands of the Indians last Saturday.

Wake Forest will come to Norfolk for a game with William and Mary on February 9. The Deacons are an improved ballclub. They are led by Dickie Hemric, one of the highest scorers in the nation, who was instrumental in their victory over N.C. State earlier in the year.

Mioduszewski Plays Games For South

College football came back for an encore during the Christmas recess with bowl games and sectional all-star contests making the headlines. William and Mary's star quarterback, Ed Mioduszewski, played on two Southern dream teams.

The traditional Blue-Gray Game, held annually in Montgomery, Alabama, was played before a sell-out crowd on December 27, with the Gray winning, 28-7.

Ed was back in his old slot as left halfback again as the Gray team was piloted by Red Graves of Texas A & M.

Versatile Performance

Though Meadows carried the ball only four times, he was demonstratively effective as a blocking back and defensive operator, who played 60 minutes and kicked two extra-points.

On January 3, Ed was in Mobile playing for the South again in the Senior Bowl. This annual classic is unique in as much as the athletes are handsomely compensated.

Two famed professional coaches, Steve Owen of the New York Giants and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns, handled the South and North squads respectively. Maryland's Jack Scarbath shared the quarterback duties with Graves as Meadows operated out of the left halfback position.

Ed claims that Joe Fortunato of Ole Miss was sensational as line-backer for the South, which won, 28-13. For the North, Ed, like everybody else, picked Harry Aganis as the most effective performer on the field.

Ed recalls the first day of practice for the Blue-Gray tussle. It was raining, so Coach George had the boys in the gym. Five quarterbacks were on the squad and the problem was to decide on the man to call the plays.

Short Stay

When his turn came to take that position, Ed went into his familiar crouch behind the center. He wasn't there two seconds when backfield mentor, Frank Howard, waved him away. It seems that William and Mary quarterbacks stand almost on top of the center whereas most other schools use an orthodox stance.

Ed said he was never fired from a job so fast, and then he added smiling, "I think they knew I was an old halfback anyway."

Indians Set Back Tigers And Keydets As Harris, Hume, Chambers Lead Way

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

After dropping two Southern Conference games to Clemson and Furman, the William and Mary basketball team got back on the right track as they defeated two State foes last week. Wednesday night at Richmond, they turned back the Hampden-Sydney Tigers, 74-65, while Saturday night they won their third Big Six game by downing VMI, 88-64.

The game against the Tigers was not one to create great expectations of things to come among Tribe basketball fans. The Indians suffered somewhat from bad shooting and bad passing in a game that they should have taken by a greater score.

W&M Tankmen Lose First Two Contests; Face U.Va. Thursday

Georgetown University tripped the W&M tankmen, 45-39, in a dual meet here Saturday afternoon. The Hoyas, in handing the Tribe its second successive defeat, piled up a scoring lead in the early events that barely withstood a strong Indian finish.

Coach Dudley Jensen's swimmers captured four first places in nine events in dropping the six point decision. Tribe "fish" dominated the 20 yard backstroke, the 200 yard breaststroke, the 440 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The final four events brought about a complete reversal in form as the William and Mary swimmers took the situation in hand. Bryon Kent won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:42.5. Dwight Ozment and Joel Schechter captured the 200 yard breaststroke in that order, with Ozment's clocking at 2:58.5.

Disqualification

In the 440 yard freestyle Tony Werner finished in 6:34 and was declared the winner when Georgetown's McDonald was disqualified.

In the final event a four man team—Scott Petrequin, Winkie Wilde, Lee Brooks, and Dave Bannerman completed the 400 yard freestyle relay in 4:14.9 to easily top the visitors.

Although his boys lost, Coach Jensen cited the fact that, "the meet was an improvement over last year and I was particularly pleased with Ozment and Schechter in the breaststroke and Kent in the backstroke."

Journeying to Charlottesville, Thursday, the Tribe will be seeking their first pool victory, facing the University of Virginia.

The Braves opened up quickly in the opening five minutes of the game to take a 12-2 lead. But the Tigers got hot and caught the Tribe towards the end of the quarter and trailed by only two points, 16-14, at the end of 10 minutes. Led by a trio of second-liners, Pete Markos, Bobby Hoitsma and Mike Conte, the Indians pulled away to a 40-31 halftime lead.

High Scorers

Jerry Harris, who was excellent on the boards, was high man for the Tribe with 17 points. Conte and Hoitsma also hit for double figures, scoring 13 and 12, re-



Jerry Harris

spectively. Bill Chambers, who seldom shot, only scored seven points, but played well under both blackboards.

Against the Keydets, the Indians played better ball, but once again their play at times was quite ragged. They looked particularly well in the first quarter when they ran up a 21-9 lead.

With Chambers, in particular, controlling both boards and garnering six assists in the first quarter, they scored seven straight points before the Keydets could score and had a 14-4 lead before the first VMI field goal.

The Indians, who seemingly have trouble playing well in the second quarter of any basketball game, saw their lead cut to three points, 29-26, with about four minutes remaining in the half. Here, a second Tribe spurt, this one of 10 points in a row, gave them a 41-27 half time lead.

This scoring splurge was led by little Joe Hume, who played, by far, his best game of the season.

Basketball Queen

After the crowning of Ann Johnson as the 1953 Basketball Queen, the Tribe played a rather uneventful third quarter in which both teams exchanged baskets, leaving the Indians with a 53-42 lead.

The fourth quarter seemed to be a continuation of the third in the type of play until, with about two minutes left, the Indians got hot and scored 12 points in rapid succession to give them a 24 point final spread.

While Hume and Harris played excellent games, each winding up with 17 points, the individual star has to be Chambers, who, while he only scored three points, played a fine defensive and floor game. He finished the evening with 21 rebounds and eight assists and blocked several potential VMI baskets.

Jayvee Cagers Beat Norfolk Navy, 83-80; Lose To Apprentices

In post-holiday court activity, Fred Allen's J. V. five split two games last week. The Baby Indians retained a .500 percentage, showing a log of three wins against an equal number of setbacks.

Last Tuesday night the junior varsity edged the Norfolk Naval Receiving Station, 83-80, in a nip-and-tuck battle on the home boards. W&M led 39-37 at the half.

Five boys hit for double figures in the three-point triumph. Mike Conte, Wally Stubbs and Bob Hoitsma, registered 18, 17 and 16 points respectively. Hoitsma, working from the center slot, dominated both backboards with a terrific rebounding performance. This marked the initial JV contest for Conte and Berry, varsity reserves.

Apprentice Wins

The Little Green came out on the low end of a 72-44 ordeal with the Newport News Apprentice School in hardwood competition at Blow Gym Thursday night.

A good fast-break was the chief offensive weapon employed by the Apprentice School cagers and contributed to the Papoose defeat.

The lack of a good rebounder hurt Allen's charges as they trailed almost hopelessly from the start. Dick Rowlett threaded the hoop for 13 tallies, tops for the losers. Johnny Pires chipped in with an additional 10.

The final contest preceding exams is slated for tonight when the J. V.'s meet the Norfolk Division School in a preliminary to the North Carolina State game at Norfolk. In one previous engagement, the Division School handed the Papooses a 65-49 shellacking.

REBOUNDED W&M CO-CAPTAINS



Jerry Harris And Bill Ralph Fight for Rebound Saturday Night



Bill Chambers

SPORTSWHIRL

By Arnold Lubasch
Flat Hat Sports Editor

We will now exert a sports writer's prerogative and devote our last column to a few pleasant reminiscences of the past, as is the custom of frustrated sports writers in their last columns. For Sportswirl, the events of the last year were not always happy ones, but at least they were always interesting.

We have had our fair share of differences of opinion with a variety of people during the 12 hectic months just concluded, but we have always endeavored to express our honest opinions on all subjects—from the presidential election to Marilyn Monroe. We are sincerely sorry if our feeble attempts at humor have offended anyone, but we have never dodged our responsibility to comment on significant issues and we never will.

We have enjoyed the opportunity to write about such W&M stars as Ed Mioduszewski, Bill Chambers and a host of others too numerous to name. We have delighted in the athletic success of our three brethren from Newark—George Parozzo, Al Grieco and Mike Conte. Trying to keep up with the rapid turnover of personnel in the W&M coaching ranks has been a fascinating experience.

Founding the Loyal Order of Cardinal Fans was a distinct privilege for us and Stan (The Man) Musial is certainly deserving of whatever praise we have heaped upon him. We hope that our rather violent distaste for the New York Yankees has not alienated the affections of too many of their loyal followers, but the Yankees are the only thing about New York we do not like. We also hope that the references to our beloved bright lights of Broadway have not disturbed too many good rebel hearts.

If you are one of those blessed souls who has followed Sportswirl with any degree of consistency, you are aware of our partiality toward such performers as Glenn Davis, Ralph Beard, the two Robinsons—Jackie and Sugar Ray, in addition to several others. Writing about our favorite sports stars has been one of our most enjoyable tasks.

Sportswirl has not always confined itself to the realm of sports, as some of you may be aware—painfully or otherwise, and we have had the privilege of expressing our preferences in many diversified fields. We hope the supporters of General Eisenhower will forgive us, but our convictions are even stronger than our desire for their approval. If Senator McCarthy has any supporters on the Reservation, we don't particularly care whether they forgive us or not.

Even though we jokingly cast certain aspersions on such things as Colonial Williamsburg, Adolph Rupp and Jim Tatum, the College Laundry and Cafeteria, the University of Virginia, the social regulations and female women of the opposite sex, we really meant every word of it.

During the past months, Sportswirl has asked many questions and even attempted to answer a few. We have crusaded for the American Council on Education, freedom of the press, a certain beautiful blond and other noble causes. If we have failed in our futile efforts to emulate certain journalistic practices so successfully employed by Jimmy Cannon, we hope that we have never succumbed to Westbrook Peglerism.

Occasionally we may have been tempted to build a raft of old Flat Hats and sail off to Fatu Hiva or some similar South Sea Island Paradise, but we remain at dear old W&M and still entertain high hopes for the future. As the sun sinks slowly in the West, Sportswirl must bid a sad farewell to all its faithful readers—both of them.

We would like to take this final opportunity to thank our hard-working sports staff, which has toiled diligently and suffered our slings and arrows for many Flat Hats. Our profuse gratitude to the veterans of the staff—Nate Carb, Bob Neuville and Dave Heinrich; our conscientious quartet of rookies—Ed Roberts, George McDaniel, Dick Rowlett and Bill Humbert; and our faithful females—Sally Dahm and Helen Male. We extend our warmest congratulations to Nate, with the knowledge that he will be a most capable and successful sports editor.

W. Virginia, Clemson, Furman Top Tribe As Holiday Defeats Lessen Tourney Hopes

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The William and Mary Indian cage squad ran into a little tough luck in the three games played during the vacation period and the West Virginia game of December 17 and managed to salvage only one of these four encounters, from the Winston-Salem Bullets, a semi-pro team, 82-63. The Tribe dropped the other three tilts by scores of 101-100 to West Virginia in overtime, 81-71 to Clemson and 85-78 to Furman.



John Mahoney

The West Virginia game will probably go down as one of the most exciting basketball games ever played on the Blow Gym court. The Indians, looking like one of the best teams in the Southern Conference, jumped into an early lead by virtue of a blazing fast break and some questionable strategy on the part of Coach "Red" Brown of the Mountaineers in starting a shorter team than usual.

By the end of the first quarter, it became obvious that the hustling but outstretched Mountaineers would have to change their tactics. Brown inserted two freshman stars in six foot-seven Willie Bergines and six foot-nine Johnny Coil to counteract the rebounding and

general control of the boards by the Tribe's Bill Chambers, John Mahoney, Dick Savage and Jerry Harris. By half-time the Mountaineers, paced by Mac Isner, had tied the score 50-50.

Mountaineers Take Lead

After a see-saw third quarter in which both teams appeared to slow down a little from the torrid pace they had been setting, the Mountaineers, with Captain Jim Scottile and Eddie Becker hitting on all four burners, moved into a seven point bulge of 91-84 with little more than a minute to play.

The Indians battled back, however, and knotted the score on a free throw by Chambers, two jump shots of the sensational variety by the ever-hustling Joe Hume, and a last second lay-up by Mahoney.

The overtime period was highlighted by three jump shots by Mike Conte, the freshman sensation. At last the Indians forged into a one point lead with only 15 seconds left in the game, but the victory that would have been so sweet and gained the Tribe so much national prestige was not in the cards. With only four seconds left on the clock "Red" Holmes, a great floor-man and play-maker all night, swished a two-handed jump shot from mid-court to break the Indians' hearts, 101-100.

Carolina Invasion

After a brief Christmas respite, the team returned for more hard work in preparation for the invasion of the Carolinas, starting with a January 1 game against the Winston-Salem Bullets. The Indians roared into an early lead be-
hind the combined efforts of

Chambers, Mahoney and Harris and never lost the lead. They led 36-29 at half-time and 82-63 when the final gun sounded.

The next night at Clemson, the big and rather rude upset of the trip occurred. The Green and Gold took an early lead and went in for the half-time rest period with a seemingly comfortable margin of 48-41, but a fired up Clemson team led by center Charles McGraw, who scored 19 points while holding Chambers to seven, roared from behind to overtake the Indians and hand them a smashing 81-71 defeat in spite of the efforts of Lenny Drake, whose 20 points paced all the scorers for the evening.

Prolific Scorers

January 3 saw the Tribe invading the Furman Purple Hurricane's lair in Greenville. The game was highlighted by the fact that two of the nation's top scorers were in action in Furman's Frank Selvy, who ranks 11th with a 23 point average per game and Chambers who is 28th with a 19.7 average.

Selvy, who finished with 26, and Neil Gordon, a great center, led the attack as the Palladians led at the half 44-40 and at the final buzzer 85-78.

Track Meetings

Coach Gil Joyner announces that all candidates for the track team should appear in Blow Gym Wednesday afternoon. There is also a meeting of the team Thursday at 7 p. m. in the gym.

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Sigma Nu Looms As Power In Fraternity Cage League

A rush of new blood injected into the Fraternity Basketball League this year, along with the cream of last year's cagers, indicates that the loop should be one of the toughest seen at the Reservation in many years. Sigma Nu, the defending champions, again appears to be the class of the league although strong opposition can be expected by no less than seven other teams.

The White Star will have a team almost entirely composed of veterans, including Al Canfield, Al Kersey, Hardy Cofer and Moe Maddox. The other spot on the starting five will be held down by last year's Independent League Most Valuable Player, George Parozzo.

Theta Delt will undoubtedly be one of the most improved teams in the league. Relying heavily upon new men, they might prove to be a surprise. Jerry Atwater, Bob Schauf, Randy Hoes and Bill Twomey are back from last year's team, but they'll have to fight to keep their positions safe from such standouts as Josh Thompson, Jim MacInnes and Jerry Sparks.

Lose Good Men

SAE, runnerups for the title last year, will again be right in the thick of the fight. Although they have lost a number of good men, Jack Timmis, Danny Hopkins and Chuck Piluso will be back. These players along with newcomers Paul Duval and Tad Dixon are expected to furnish the SAE's with plenty of good basketball.

The tallest team in the league will be fielded by Kappa Sig. Taking two men from last year's freshmen five, John Kepley and Alex Harper, Kappa Sig has to be rated among the strong dark-horses.

Pi Lamb appears to have an able team led by last year's Most Valuable Player, Lenny Meyerson. Meyerson was the high scorer in the Fraternity League last season,

setting a new record for points scored in a single game. Along with Meyerson, Pi Lamb should receive strong support from free throw champ Skippy Fein, Lenny Silver and two newcomers, Dave Hughes and Bart Tayer.

Without the services of Ed Aubin this year, KA will be hard pressed to find a successor. They have a wealth of new talent and may work themselves into contention. George Haycox, Harry Carver and Dick Stanley are the returnees along with freshman basketball Bill Neal.

Strong Team

Phi Tau presents a strong team again this season headed by Don Jeffrey and George Larkin. Jack Martin, Bob Kepner, Don Berryman and Bill Bickler along with freshmen Ross Fillion and Carl Pearl will make up the remainder of the squad.

Led by a pair of watchcharm guards, Bob Tyson and Bruce Rhea, Pi KA hopes to move up in the ladder this year.

Sigma Pi will have Joe Campagna, Mel Hines, Tom Reel, Doug Henley and Tom Ehrhardt trying to raise them in the standings, while Lambda Chi will enter Jerry Simpson, Bill Fitzhugh, Bob Lusk, Jack Lewis and Bob Smith. Nate Carb, Joe Levy, Rogers Hamilton, Al Alexander and Dave Rubenstein will compete for Phi Alpha.

Former W&M Stars Battle In Pro Game; Receive Grid Honors

Lou Creekmur and Tommy Thompson, two former William and Mary football greats, opposed each other in the National Football League's third annual championship game. Both men were members of the fine 1948 Tribe gridiron team before they entered pro ball.

Creekmur earned headlines by his selection to the All-Pro first offensive squad for the second straight season. Lou, who plays left guard for the champion Detroit Lions, is regarded as one of the best offensive linemen in the pro game today.

Lion Mainstay

He has just finished his third year in the National League with Detroit, where he established himself as one of the mainstays in the Lion forward wall.

Those who saw the Lions battle the Cleveland Browns for the pro title during Christmas vacation will remember Creekmur as number 76. Number 54 for the Browns was Thompson, a former center who now plays linebacker for the Ohio club.

Tommy was a bulwark on defense all afternoon, taking part in over 50 per cent of the tackles.

When both men were on the Reservation, they distinguished themselves for the postwar Indian teams.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Sally Dahm

Flat Hat Women's Sports Editor

Here it is the middle of January already and no mention has been made of the Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams. After extending my profuse apology to the members of these worthy organizations, I would like to report their plans and progress to the anxiously awaiting public. Along with Billy Eckstine, I apologize.

Try-outs for the team began on December first, just 19 shopping days before Christmas. Miss Martha Barksdale, who is coaching the team this year, was greatly encouraged by the amount of enthusiasm shown by the new students. Finding it difficult to form a definite first and second team, Miss Barksdale made a temporary division before Christmas, subsequent to change. Varsity forwards in this division are Liz Sacalis, Bebe Fisher, Shirley Haabestad, Bebe Hammond, Judy Bell and Yvonne English. The temporary list of first team guards consists of Mary Lou Riggan, Peggy Waring, Sally Dahm and Hilary Knapp.

The highlight of the basketball season for the Squaws is always the northern trip. Last year, the varsity squad spent four days in Pennsylvania. The Squaws played Beaver and Swarthmore Colleges, both of which are in the Philadelphia area.

Now that the plans are covered, I'm afraid I'll have to touch on the progress department. The varsity and junior varsity teams have each had one game, and each one lost. The Squaws played R.P.I. in Richmond on December 17. The varsity contest began slowly with very little scoring in the first quarters. Although the Squaws were within two points of R.P.I. several times in the last quarter, they could not pull ahead of that fast-moving team. The game ended in favor of R.P.I. with the score of 40-36. High scorers for the game were Liz Sacalis with 13 points; and Bebe Fisher with 11 points.

The second team also experienced defeat from the low end of a 32-18 score. This was definitely a first half game for William and Mary, as R.P.I. surged ahead in the third quarter.

At this time, I am very happy to be able to introduce Helen Male as the Women's Sports Editor for the 1953 session. Helen has written for several papers before writing for the sports department of the Flat Hat last semester and I feel that her ability, interest in sports and loyalty to the Flat Hat will make her a great asset to the paper.

I'd like to thank Arnie and the entire sports department for their invaluable help during the past year. Thanks also to Marilyn Monroe for making the Flat Hat office such a pleasant place and to my parents for reading my column.

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— January 14 through January 20 on the —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, January 14

Canterbury Club Holy Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Student Survey Committee—Brafferton Lounge, 7:00 p. m.
Concert, Lucas Hoving & Lavina Nielson—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

Colonial Echo meeting—Echo office, 7:00-9:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 15

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson Gym or Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Marshall Wythe, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
End of Classes.

FRIDAY, January 16

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Pre-Exam Period.

SATURDAY, January 17

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Basketball Game—Richmond, away.
Pre-Exam Period.

SUNDAY, January 18

Canterbury Club Choir Rehearsal—Parish House, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper—Parish House, 6:00-7:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club Eve Service—Church, 8:00-9:00 p. m.
Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 5:30-8:00 p. m.
Canterbury Corporate Communion—Wren Chapel, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Wesley Lounge, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
Wesley Fellowship—Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
Bible Study—Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m.

MONDAY, January 19

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Beginning of Mid-Year Examinations.

TUESDAY, January 20

Canterbury Club Prayer—Chapel, 8:00-8:25 a. m.
Canterbury Club Prayer—Church, 5:15-5:45 p. m.
Swimming Club—Blow Pool, 8:00 p. m.

Marines To Institute Specialized Program For Officer Trainees

All college seniors and graduates who enroll for the Marine Corps OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE which convenes March 12, will receive additional training as officers, Marine Corps Headquarters has announced.

"The need for college trained men is greater than ever before due to the present commitments of the Marine Corps," said the announcement.

After completing basic officer training, half of the new officers will be assigned to specialist training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, and other service schools. Such schools as Engineering, Supply, Tank, Naval Gunfire, Artillery, Motor Transport, Communications and Naval Flight Training are being utilized to the fullest extent. The remainder, the announcement stated, will be assigned to various billets in the Fleet Marine Force.

The Washington announcement said officer training programs are open to both married and single college graduates, and seniors who graduate between now and 15 February 1953. It advised interested men to contact the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting, Reserve or Officer Procurement activity for an interview.

Varied Activities Fill Life Of Mortar Board President

By Monty Reitz
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Nan June, president of Mortar Board, is a well traveled Miss. Born in Falls Church, Va., she has traveled about this country and Central America with her father who is a colonel in the Marines. She spent a few years in Guatemala, Haiti and the Virgin Islands. As any other Marine Junior, Nan never stays in one place very long. Her record is five years when she lived in California. Most of her time has been spent on one coast or the other with

whistle stops in Iowa between trips to visit relatives.

Nan's plans for next summer include a trip to Europe. She'll fly to Spain; travel up through Europe to England via the Scandinavian countries; and then take the boat home.

One might think that the duties accompanying the presidency of Mortar Board and Gamma Phi Beta would keep her busy enough, but, in one way or another, Nan also finds time to take an active part in Music Club, Spanish Club, Sigma Delta Pi — the honorary Spanish fraternity and, in addition, is a President's Aide.

Interested In Photography

That she even has time to breathe is a miracle, so it is no wonder that she has no time for her hobbies of photography and writing. Not only does she like to take pictures, she also enjoys developing and printing them. Nan's writing has ceased for a while because of the above mentioned lack of time and also because of a "lack of inspiration."

The only thing Nan does object to is the cold weather when she has an eight o'clock class. This, in her opinion, is a great waste of time as it takes her the whole hour to thaw out. Although to all appearances she is quite sane, she often rises at five a. m. to STUDY, yet. (Her roommate, Molly, tattled on her. That doesn't say much for Molly, though, because she often gets up with Nan at that indecent hour.)

Nan is a girl who is going places—and I don't mean to Europe.

Barrett Raises Fund For Living Room TV

In order to raise money for a television set for the living room the House Committee of Barrett served breakfast in bed to the girls in the dorm on Sunday, January 11.

The members of the House Committee also woke each girl at whatever hour she wished to be awakened, put down the window, and turned on the heater as added features of their service.

This money-raising scheme was started last year when the girls raised money for the inter-com system which is now in use in the dorm.

Breakfast in bed was the first of their projects this year and their plans include several more projects, depending upon how much money is raised by each one.

Mary North Wins WSCGA Scholarship

The Women Student's Co-operative Government Association scholarship was awarded to Mary Louise North at last night's W.S.C.G.A. meeting. The scholarship, worth 100 dollars, is given on the basis of need, scholarship, and activities.

Students in need of aid are selected by John C. Bright, Director of the Placement Bureau. The list of these candidates is then reviewed by the executive council of W.S.C.G.A., Dean Wyatt, and Miss Wynne-Roberts with regard to scholarship and activities. The student best meeting all requirements is awarded the scholarship. This scholarship is given yearly by W.S.C.G.A.

Mary Lou, a sophomore from Greenwich, Connecticut, is a French major who hopes to do some sort of international work after graduation. She is active in the Baptist Church choir, the William and Mary choir, and the Baptist Student Union. Mary Lou was a group leader last September, and also did work for Religious Emphasis Week.

ROTC Enters Competition

The William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition was fired on December 10, 1952. Five members of the William and Mary Corp participated in the match. Their scores were as follows in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions and total:

	P	S	K	S	T	Total
Dan Calabrese	46	40	38	29	153	206
Russ Gills	47	42	42	39	170	200
Arthur Thompson	46	29	40	38	148	153
Ed Hurley	49	43	38	32	162	162
Reed Morton	47	41	40	12	140	140

235 195 198 145 773

The results from the other schools will be released in the near future.

The college has recently purchased ten new brass bugles for the drum and bugle corp.

The Army announced the promotion of Sgt. Dwaine Johnson to Master Sgt. effective December 24, 1952. Sgt. Johnson is the chief clerk in the ROTC office.

Lost And Found

Lost: Black and silver Parker 21 fountain pen. Please return to Fred Smith, 323 Monroe Hall.

Lost: "Tuch-away" sheaffer pencil, black and silver possibly in Marshall-Wythe. Please return to Elda Turnecliff, 422 Francis St., Williamsburg 28.

Lost: Silver identification bracelet belonging to Martha Page, Brown Hall.

Lost: Copper colored string gloves. Please return to Jean Andrews, Barrett Hall.

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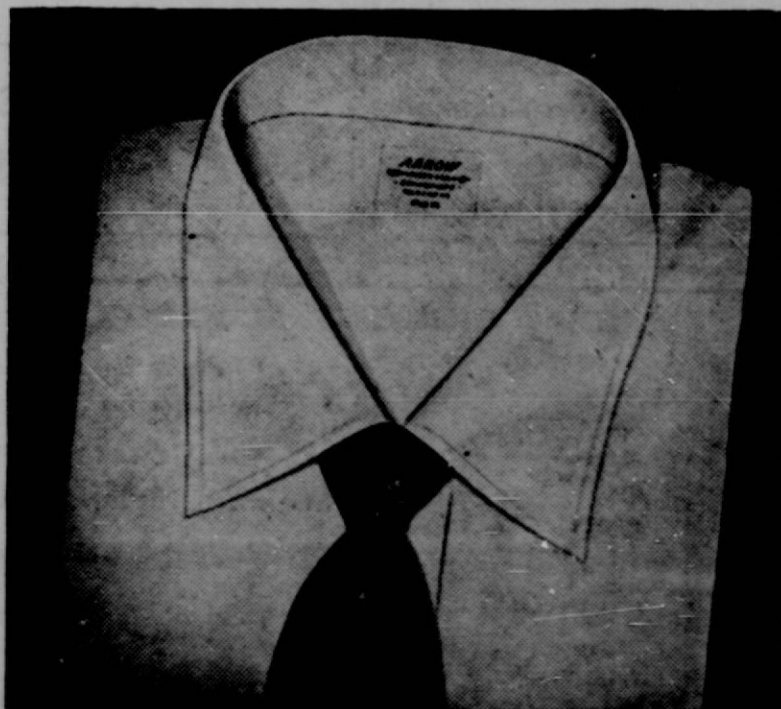
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Althea Hunt, W&M Theatre Director, Reveals Prospective Play For March

By Kay Palmer
Flat Hat Feature Writer

At this stage in the year many of our disillusioned seniors are wondering just what they will be doing after June 7. No position seems to appeal to their creative, imaginative dispositions. Perhaps it will be of some comfort to them to know that our own distinguished Miss Althea Hunt only discovered her theatrical profession after graduation from college.

For some time after graduation Miss Hunt taught high school English. It was while doing this that she learned the methods of making plays become alive to her students. Before long she was urged to help one of her colleagues with play directing. This led eventually to her directing plays alone. By this time she knew what she wanted to do. She returned to college for her Master's degree, and then, in 1926, she came to William and Mary to direct the theater and to teach a class in Play Production.

Although Miss Hunt has done some acting herself, most of her study has concentrated on the directing angle. She directs her actors with the idea of encouraging their creative abilities. Of course, some later go into the various phases of theatrical work, but none are taught with a Broadway objective in mind. She welcomes new talent and is always ready to help develop it. Because she feels that it is always good for a director to know what other people are doing, she tries each year to see the productions of nearby colleges. In that way she keeps abreast of what is going on in the field of drama in other schools.

One of the greatest responsibilities of a director is the choosing of suitable plays for production. There must not only be variety within one year, but also varied programs from year to year. For the benefit of a student participating in the theater, Miss Hunt likes to have an inclusive selection of plays over a four-year period too. The task of choosing our plays is shared by Miss Hunt, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Scammon, and Mr. Haak. They must take into consideration both staging difficulties and the range of the actors. Of course, they know they can't please everyone with every play, but they aim to keep the standards high and to select plays worth doing. Moliere and Shakespeare are among the favorite playwrights presented, but sometimes original

plays are staged. One comparatively recent one was *Here We Are* by Wilford Leach, performed in December, 1951.

Next Production

Of great interest now is the forthcoming production of a play by Giraudoux, *The Trojan War Will Not Take Place*. It was written in France in 1935 when it was obvious that war was inevitable. Although the story is fictitious, it is based on the Greek-Trojan conflict. Miss Hunt feels that such a play may well be presented in March, which is International Theater Month. What currently vital problem of an international scope is more appropriate than the attempt to forestall war? Certainly this play will furnish not only food for thought, but also a very enjoyable evening.

Rabbi Finkle To Talk Wednesday Night

Wednesday evening, January 14, Rabbi Finkle of Newport News will be the guest speaker at chapel. This is Rabbi Finkle's second visit to William and Mary.

For the first week of exams, Wednesday, January 21, there is as yet no speaker scheduled. However, chapel services will be held. During the second week of exams, there will not be a chapel service, due to the small number of students expected to remain on campus at that time.

Pep Club To Sponsor Basketball Programs

The Pep Club is making plans to sponsor half-time programs at the home basketball games during the month of February. On the agenda is the Newport News Boys Club who will either play basketball or stage a boxing match.

Mickey MacCoy, president of the Pep Club, wishes to announce that there will not be a meeting tomorrow night due to exam period. The members will be notified of the next meeting at the beginning of the second semester.

Students To Sponsor Religious Pilgrimage To Nation's Capital

Preliminary plans are now being made by the Canterbury Club to sponsor the second annual Lenten Pilgrimage to the Washington Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul in Washington, D. C., at which, arriving on the Saturday before Ash Wednesday, February 21, some 50 student pilgrims will spend two days in prayer and worship.

Committee chairmen who are now busy doing their respective jobs in preparation for the pilgrimage are as follows: Marianne Marsh, general chairman; Pat Chenoweth, assistant chairman; Pat Wells, treasurer; Helen Male, publicity; Ginny Postles, Cathedral expeditor; Fred Burford, verger.

Thus far general enthusiasm has marked the student reaction to the age-old practice of journeying on a religious pilgrimage, now modernized by the Greyhound bus. The plans include worship in the Bethlehem Chapel. The Chapel of Saint Mary, the Chapel of Saint John and the Chapel of Saint Joseph of Arimathea. In the traditional manner, the students, in procession, will sing hymns while touring the Cathedral.

Social Notes

Engaged

Rose Mary Fioretti to Harry De-Samper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '54. Eloise Bryant, Alpha Chi Omega, '53 to Joe Agee, Sigma Nu '52.

Ethel Mikula, Alpha Chi Omega '53 to David Eissenberg, '50.

Pearl Ray Key, Kappa Alpha Theta '54 to Jim Struthers, Pi Kappa Alpha, George Washington '54.

Violet Marsland, Kappa Kappa Gamma '52 to Walter Raymond, '51.

Charlotte Walker, Kappa Kappa Gamma '52 to Burt Hill, Pi Kappa Alpha '52.

Martha Austin, Kappa Kappa Gamma '54 to Charles Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha, U. of Arizona.

Dale Carter, Kappa Kappa Gamma '54 to Tom Turner, Princeton '49.

Religious News

Westminster Fellowship
"A New Leaf" was the title of the Westminster Fellowship discussion Sunday. The group talked informally around the supper table, evaluating and criticizing previous activities and planning the future program of the club.

Newman Club

Dr. Holland of the education department spoke at Sunday's meeting. His topic was "The Catholic Evaluation of Modern Education." An informal social get-together with refreshments followed the discussion of his topic.

The Newman Club's next meeting will be held next semester.

Wesley Foundation

This week—January 11th to the 16th—Dr. J. J. Rives is conducting a series of sermons at the Methodist Church. Dr. Rives is a well-known speaker, having numerous experiences with college students. During the week there will be special Mid-day Services, held in the Wesley Room from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. The theme for these worship services is "Ye Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free," with the daily topics being: Tuesday—"The

Truth About God"; Wednesday—"The Truth About Yourself"; Thursday—"The Truth About The Other Fellow"; Friday—"What Is This Freedom We Have?"

In addition to these noonday student services, Dr. Rives will also speak every evening in the Wesley Room at 8. His topics, in the daily order, will be: "A Good Heart," "Where Do You Live?" "Going To The Doctor," and "The Open Door."

Balfour-Hillel Club

The Hillel group will hear an address by Chaplain Morris Matthews from Fort Eustis at their regular bi-weekly meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Baptist Student Union. A film will also be shown.

Canterbury Club

This Sunday the Corporate Communion of the Canterbury Club will be celebrated in the Wren Chapel at 8 a. m. Breakfast will be served at the Parish House afterwards.

Last Sunday Archdeacon Martin spoke to the group on race relations.

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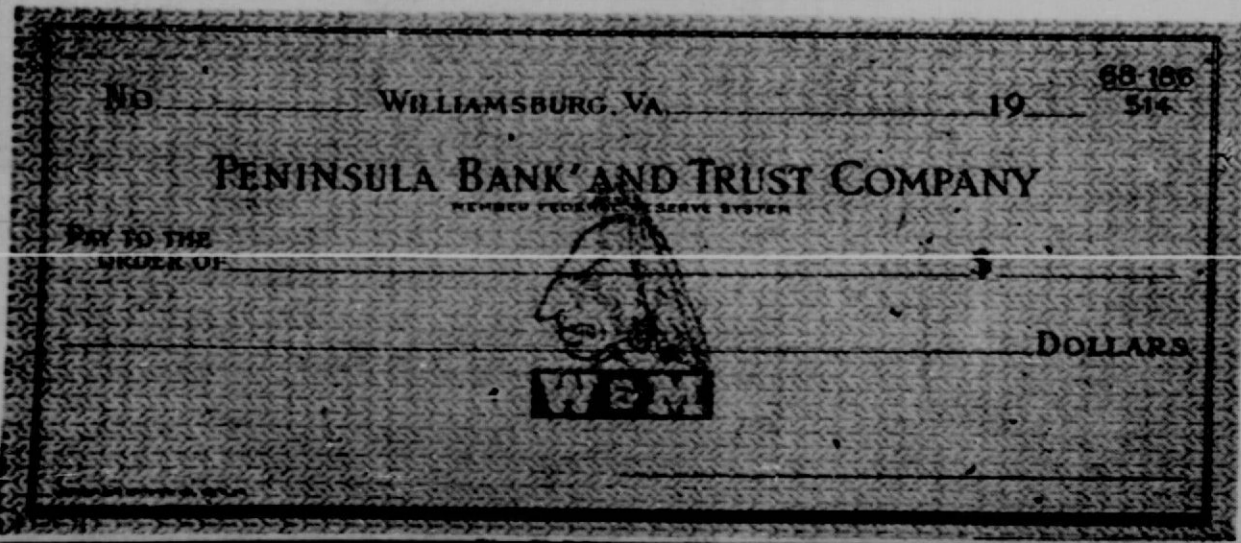
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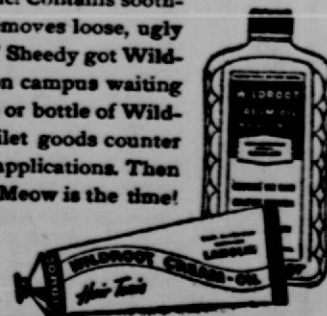
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be cagey... get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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Farley, Wilson Collaborate On Script, Production Of Big 1953 Varsity Show

In this frantic pre-exam period news comes from Bill Farley and Barry Wilson, authors of this year's Backdrop Show, that Farley is nearing completion on his pencil inventory for the College Book Store and that Wilson, working into the wee small hours, has finished answering his fan mail from England.

Both of them claim to have done extensive work during the holidays, writing lyrics and dialogue for the 1953 Varsity Show and attempting to synchronize scenes already written. A typical work session goes like this:

Wilson—I've got a new idea!

Farley—I don't like it.

Wilson—But you haven't read it.

Farley—No, but I can smell it.

Although Wilson and Farley emphatically denied that the show is "a fantasy about Hell" as previously reported, they did hint that it might center around a garbage truck crew's search for haplines in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Neither Bill nor Barry is new to the Backdrop Club and its annual productions. Both have had parts in past Varsity Shows, Bill as an actor and dancer and Barry as actor. Bill also was author and director of last year's show, "Head For The Hills," while Barry owes his writing experience to a widely read Flat Hat column known as the William and Mary Go-Round and work on the Royalist, both as a contributor and member of the critical staff.

The authors have both had wide experience in theater work at William and Mary and outside school. Bill is Dramatic Club treasurer and is vice-president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society. He has taken varied roles in seven William and Mary Theater plays, most recently appearing as Jason Fleming, a young diplomat, in "First Lady," and as Shawn Keogh, Pegeen Mike's timid suitor in "The Playboy of the Western World."

In addition, Farley has acted for two summers in the "Common Glory" and portrayed Sparkish in "The Country Girl" and old Gerald in "The Anatomist," two Restoration plays. Bill was also in "Harlequinade," a William and Mary Summer Theater production.

Like his co-author, Barry Wilson has been a member of the Dramatic Club, Theta Alpha Phi, the Common Glory cast and the William and Mary Choir. He was prominent in the cast of the Restoration plays and in many productions of the William and Mary Theater. Barry played the role of the publican, Michael J. Flaherty, in this year's presentation, "The Playboy of the Western World."

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STUDENTS!

Meet The Crowd After The Show

At The

WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

W-M Students Enjoy Richmond Production Of S. V. Benet Play

By William F. Sweeney
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Those few William and Mary-ites who ventured forth last Thursday night on the 5:55 bus to Richmond to see the play at the Mosque Theatre, were well rewarded with an evening of rare and entertaining theatre. The play was John Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent Benet, adapted and directed by Charles Laughton. The Cast was headed by Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey, and Tyrone Power.

The story itself, centers around the period of the Civil War. The three actors portray a variety of parts; Massey enacted those of older men, Lee, Lincoln, etc.; Tyrone Power played parts of younger men, soldiers, and such; while Judith Anderson enacted the parts of all the women in the story, mistress of a plantation, soldier's sweetheart. Raymond Massey did an excellent job in his part, and Tyrone Power also lent his talents to the performance. Though her part was not any longer than any of the others, Judith Anderson gave a performance which will no doubt be listed in the future along with her other portrayals that have added so much to the legitimate American theatre. Here is truly one of the finest actresses to have ever crossed the footlights, a woman whose performance of Mary Lou Wingate, last night, held the audience in a tinder box of emotion, awaiting the final curtain call to show her their unrestrained approval.

Red Cross Collection

Mrs. F. S. Haserot of the Williamsburg Red Cross has asked that the College help in the collection of 500 pocket-size novels and other similar material (Readers Digest, Coronet, etc.), to be given to service men who are en-route to Korea. The deadline for this collection is January 17, 1953. All donations may be left in the office of the Dean of Men in Marshall-Wythe.

He was Peggy's jealous guardian, Mr. Moody, in "The Country Girl" and the servant Martin in "The Anatomist." Wilson's real pride and joy lies in his work for two summers with a Gilbert and Sullivan company. During that time he played Poo Bah in "The Mikado" and Major-General Stanley in "The Pirates of Penzance."

When not residing at William and Mary, Farley lives in Upper Montclair, N. J. In high school there he was active in dramatics, ran track for two years, and was elected "most talented boy." In the senior annual of his high school in Lansdowne, Pa., Wilson is described as "An attribute to the school."

In view of their many activities the collaborators plan to go into vaudeville as a team after graduation. Seriously, Wilson, an English major, aims at Yale Graduate School to study directing. Farley has "received numerous offers" from the army, navy and U. S. marines—has not decided between Broadway and Hollywood."

Greek Letters

Delta Delta Delta's annual banquet and winter formal was held last Friday evening in the Pagoda room.

Today, the twentieth anniversary of the installation of Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was celebrated with a tea at the house. The sorority gave an informal dance Friday night in Great Hall.

Recently elected pledge class officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: president, Tad Dixon; vice-president, Tom Burke; treasurer, Mike Jordan. Peter Freeauf recently visited the lodge. Tommy Hunnicutt was elected treasurer of the fraternity for 1953.

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Lewis Young. Gerald Gravett was elected president of the pledge class.

Pi Lambda Phi announces the recent initiation of Maynard Ehrenworth. Jay Levinson was a recent visitor to the lodge.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE KING'S ARMS



A dining scene at Williamsburg's reconstructed King's Arms Tavern, located on the Duke of Gloucester Street opposite the Raleigh. This unusual restaurant serves meals in the colonial manner with hostess and waiters in 18th century costume. Luncheon from 12:30 until 2 p. m. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations are taken by phone in advance . . . call 764.

British Colleges Announce Summer School Program

Summer schools for overseas students will be held at four British Universities next year and will open a few weeks after the Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses Committee.

The Schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh, and many Americans are expected to attend, as they have in past years. Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint summer program, a total of 1,700 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions. While they and other English-speaking students make up the majority, there are usually representatives from 15 to 25 countries at each course. Teachers, post-graduate students, college juniors and seniors, and others with suitable qualifications are admitted. The courses may be recognized for credits at U. S. universities and for grants under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The themes at the summer sessions will be those that each University is best equipped to offer.

At Stratford the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama"; Oxford will give "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century"; the University of London will offer "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community" at the London School of Economics and Political Science; while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish Universities will present "The Development of Modern Western Civilization."

Opportunities to visit places of interest will be part of each course. Also special efforts will be made to help visitors meet British people and to become acquainted with their British environment.

If students are accepted for enrollment they will have ship passage reserved for them, a special advantage in 1953 when trans-Atlantic travel will be particularly heavy.

Fees at the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202, to cover board, residence, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available for outstanding candidates.

Interested students should contact Miss Elizabeth McClure or Dr. Warner Moss of the Government Department.

Colonial Echo

The "Colonial Echo" staff wishes that all campus organizations which have received bills for their picture in the 1953 "Colonial Echo" please observe the deadline of January 14, 1953. All checks should be sent, payable to the "Colonial Echo," to Robert H. Mahaffy, Box 312, Williamsburg, Virginia.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

'Willie The Weeper'



Lucas Hoving pictured in a scene from the ballet 'Willie the Weeper'. Hoving and his wife Lavina Nielson, members of the Jose Limon troupe, will present a modern dance program tomorrow evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

College To Present Additional Courses For Next Semester

Dean Charles Marsh has announced the new courses and the changes in courses offered at the college for the second semester beginning February 2.

One new course, Survey of Accounting, Business 408, also listed in the Department of Jurisprudence as Legal Accounting, will be available to juniors and seniors not concentrating in Business Administration, and to law students. This course will be taught by Mr. Wayne Gibbs.

Chemical Literature, Chemistry 410, not listed in the Catalogue but which was taught last year on trial, will be offered by Mr. Gordon. For the first time a beginning course in German, German 101, will be offered during the second semester by Mr. Alexander Kallos.

Additional courses which have been offered in past years but were not in 1951-'52 will include Morphology and Phylogeny of Plants, Biology 208; and Cytogenetics, Biology 402, taught by Dr. John Baldwin.

Political Parties, Government 306, taught by Dr. Moss; Greco-Roman Archaeology and Art, Greek-Latin 306, taught by Dr. Wagoner; and Local Taxation, Jurisprudence Department, taught by Dr. Curtis, will also be offered during the second semester.

Dean Wyatt Urges Women Students To See Advisors

Dean Dorothea Wyatt announces that all women students are requested to see their faculty advisors immediately in order to arrange an appointment some time this month for a discussion of their next semester's program. These conferences between faculty advisors and their advisees should be held well in advance of the scheduled date for registration, which is February 2.

Any student who does not know who is her faculty advisor may secure his name at the Registrar's office. Any requests for a change in field of concentration should be referred to the Dean of Women's office.

Women students who wish to elect more or fewer than the normal program of semester hours are reminded of the regulations on page 38 of the current Catalogue. Students who wish to carry more than 18 semester hours during the second semester may so petition the Committee on Academic Status in advance of registration day (February 2). Such petitions must be approved by the student's advisor and presented to the Dean of Women. Action on such petitions will be taken prior to registrations so that if permission for the overload is granted the student may include the excess course in her regular registration.

Ann Johnson

(Continued from Page 1) high school athletes were special guests of the Queen at the dance. Among the honored guests present were Dr. and Mrs. George Sands, Dr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Kernodle, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Boydsen Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barnes.

The dance was sponsored by the Varsity Club and the Pep Club and was open only to members of these two clubs and their invited guests.

Cheering Tryouts

Head cheerleader Willie Willingham announced this week that tryouts for cheerleading positions would be held sometime during the first two weeks in February.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from page 1)

assistant professor to fill the vacancy created by Kantner's resignation. Born in Germany, Dr. Hinkle holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana and the American University. She has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maine.



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