

# THE FEAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 14

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 10, 1959



**Odell Honored**

Donald L. McConkey presents to James Odell First Speaker's award at the recent Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament. Other top speakers look on. The annual tournament was attended by over thirty schools from all over the country.

Photo by Charles Dudley

## Malin to Open Symposium Friday With Speech about Civil Liberties

"Some Unsolved Issues in American Society" is the general theme of the 1959 Marshall Wythe Symposium which will be opened this Friday by Patrick M. Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties.

Mr. Malin's address, open to the general public, will be given in Room 200, Washington Hall, at 4 p. m. and will be followed by a forum-discussion moderated by Mr. Charles Foster, assistant professor of political science.

Malin, a former member of the department of economics at Swarthmore College, has been executive director of the Civil Liberties Union since 1950.

On the roster for the 1959 session are Brooks Hays, former Congressman from Arkansas, and current president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who will speak March 20 on "Race and Cultural Values;" Joseph Lohman, treasurer of the state of Illinois and former professor of

criminology at the University of Chicago, who will lecture on "Violence and Society" April 24; and Frederick H. Jackson, executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation in New York, who will speak March 6 on "The Role of Higher Education."

Also included in the series are Dr. Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore College, whose topic for February 27 is "Economic Freedom and Public Welfare;" and Dr. Milton Yinger, professor of sociology and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Oberlin College, speaking on "The Individual, Religion, and the Urban Culture" April 10.

### Two Dances

## W&M Junior Class to Hold Big Weekend This Month

Highlighting the second semester's first party weekend, Junior Weekend, to be held on campus February 13-15, will feature two informal dances open to the entire student body.

On Friday evening, February 13, the junior class will sponsor the "Taking a Chance on Love" Dance from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Blow Gymnasium. Couples will enter the gym from the South entrance (near O.D.).

### Collegians to Play

Music will be provided by the Collegians, a 15-piece band from the University of Richmond. Admission will be \$1.00 a couple for Juniors who have paid their class dues, and \$2.00 a couple for all other students.

The theme of the dance will be carried out with decorations stressing that it is Friday the 13th as well as Valentines Eve. Hearts and Nebbishes will be used by the decorations commit-

## Northwestern University Wins Marshall-Wythe Debate Tourney

### Brubeck Plays at College While on American Tour

Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium will ring with swing March 8 when the famous Dave Brubeck quartet appears at William and Mary on their current barnstorming tour of American universities.

Since tickets will go on sale to the public next week, co-chairman Phil Hendel urges all students to buy their tickets as soon as possible to be assured admittance to the event. No more tickets are being issued than there are seats, so everyone who buys a ticket is assured of a seat. Charlie White is ticket chairman.

This is the first such concert sponsored by the Student Assembly in several years. The concert was scheduled due to growing interest on the part of the student body. The Brubeck group was chosen from such entertainers as the "Four Freshmen," "The Kingston Trio," George Shearing, and Sarah Vaughan. Depending on the success of this concert the student assembly may decide to present one of these groups in future concerts.

Because Mid-Winter Weekend has been largely unsupported in recent years, it was felt that the student body would like something different without the expense of a big dance weekend. Student Assembly feels that the concert should be a Dutch-treat affair. They hope that this will discourage the women from procrastinating when it comes to buying tickets.

The money used to finance the concert was taken from dance



**Dave Brubeck**

committee funds, and until the current budget is restored the Dance Committee is unable to plan for Spring finals. Therefore the success of not only future jazz concerts, but of Spring finals depends on the Brubeck concert.

Co-chairman Hendel concluded, "There are only 900 seats, so it is important that students buy their tickets early. You may buy your ticket from any member of the Student Assembly or from ticket chairman Charlie White. You can help the Dance Committee plan for spring finals by buying your ticket early."

## Students to Start Drive to Raise Fund For Campus Chest

BY JO ANN DOTSON

This year's annual Campus Chest Drive, sponsored on the William and Mary campus by the student government, begins this Saturday and will conclude Saturday, February 21.

Penny Coed Night, a basketball game between members of the Mortar Board and women faculty members, a Mr. Casanova contest and a talent show are the projects featured to raise funds, which will be divided equally among the World University Service, the National Hemophilia Foundation and the local Eastern State Hospital. A goal of \$1000 has been set.

In addition to these projects dormitory solicitations will be made Tuesday and Thursday nights and at the basketball game

### Penny Coed Nights

The two Penny Coed nights will be held February 20-21. (Continued on page 5)

## W&M Assembly To Sell Blazers

A men's blazer sale is being sponsored by Student Government. The committee appointed to select a well made blazer for a minimum cost is headed by Steve Lovell and Benny Dulaski.

The Student Assembly voted to accept a grey blazer with the college seal embroidered on the pocket. Casey's Department Store will sell the blazers for \$25. They will be available early in March and alterations will be free.

"We hope the student body will buy the blazers as the committee has worked diligently to make them available at such a low price," quoted Lovell.

## W&M Tournament Features Debaters Of 30 Universities

By Allan C. Brownfeld

Northwestern University came in first, followed by the University of Texas, the George Washington University and Marietta College, at the annual Marshall-Wythe Debate tournament held on the William and Mary campus this past weekend.

Schools from New England to California were represented at the tournament which had more than thirty participating schools. Among these were Boston University, Dartmouth College, the University of Georgia, Princeton University, the University of Virginia, Hamilton College, Stanford University, New York University, the University of Richmond, Xavier University and Wake Forest.

### Undefeated Teams

There were two undefeated negative teams, one from the University of Texas, and the other from George Washington University. Five affirmative teams with five wins out of a possible six were from the University of Texas, Marietta College, William and Mary, and Northwestern University. The three negative teams with five wins each were from Northwestern, Duke, and William and Mary.

Three William and Mary teams participated in the tournament, two representing the College and one representing Stanford University, which brought only one team. The William and Mary debaters participating in the tournament were Alfred A. Kennedy III, William Bryant, Diana Jacobs, Jim Odell, Roger Green and Shep McKenney.

### Speakers Awards

Speakers awards were given to debaters from the University of Texas, the University of Virginia, Northwestern University and to Jim Odell, a member of the William and Mary debating team and a junior student from Frankfurt, Kentucky.

At the Friday evening banquet William and Mary President Alvin Duke Chandler welcomed the debaters to the College and to Williamsburg and noted, "We want to promote debate so that Americans can fight their wars with words." The banquet was followed by a jazz concert and dance sponsored by the Debate Council, to which the entire campus was invited.

### Welcome

The group was welcomed to William and Mary at an opening session at the auditorium of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, at which time Donald L. McConkey, Assistant professor of speech and director of forensics at the College, addressed the visiting debaters. He commented that debaters shouldn't hesitate to ask the time-keepers for dates "because that's what they're here for."

Sally Keep, sophomore member of the debating team from Lorraine, Ohio, acted as registrar of the tournament, and was in charge of time-keepers, who numbered over one hundred.

The tournament ended Saturday evening with a buffet supper in the Dodge Room of the Phi Beta Kappa Hall, followed by an announcement of the results in the auditorium.

### Senior Class Meeting

Colony Room  
Wednesday night at 6:45  
Coffee will be served



100 Years after Fire

W&M Announces Library Funds Drive

One-hundred years after a fire which destroyed its library and most of the other facilities of that date, the College of William and Mary has announced the start of a drive for funds to house its 20th century library.

The conflagration of February 8, 1859, by ironic coincidence on the College's charter day—wiped out a collection of approximately 8000 volumes. In 1959, on the 266th anniversary of the granting of the charter, William and Mary boasts a library of more than one million items. But less than a half of these can be housed in the 50 year-old structure currently in use as the main repository for the institution's books, bound periodicals, manuscripts, documents and art objects.

The College ranks 12th in the nation among libraries of its class in terms of catalogued books, according to James A. Servies, College librarian. It ranks 16th in total expenditures says Servies. It is exceptionally well equipped, from the standpoint of resources, to serve its current enrollment of about 2000 students, an equal number of community borrowers and scores of scholars from all parts of the country. Because of its many rare and significant documents, visiting researchers and letters of inquiry come in regularly from all parts of the country and from abroad.

At the last regular session of the general assembly, the state appropriated \$1,000,000 toward the construction of a new College library. Contingent upon the College's raising \$726,000 from other sources. However, after a comprehensive study of present and future needs, the College has determined that a total of 3,000,000 will be required to provide an adequate research plant.

A systematic campaign to raise this money, partly from within the state and partly from outside will get under way this month stated Dr. William F. Swindler, director of development. It will be the first major step in a continuing, long term campaign to raise supplementary funds to strengthen present educational activities, revise programs in which the College was a pioneer in higher learning in the United States and equip it for various new services which future circumstances may require.

"It is logical to begin our development campaign with the library," said President Alvin Duke Chandler. "A library is the heart of any college or university, and when we cannot house more than half of our present collection in our present building, one can hardly dispute our need."

With its present overcrowding, the library has been compelled to store many of its books and art works in attics and basements of other campus buildings. A large number are shelved in the cellars of the Wren Building itself, the structure which burned a century ago. Remodeled to its colonial appearance as part of the Williamsburg restoration of the 1930's, the building and the other library storage facilities have been outfitted with modern protective devices. The most valuable rare items in

the college collections are kept in locked vaults. But all such materials are inconvenient to use because of lack of space and inaccessible storage.

In general, it is known that the new library will be planned to harmonize architecturally with the other buildings of the Campus, while being outfitted inside with the most modern facilities

for maximum use.

An art gallery and museum for proper display of College deposits in these areas will be included, as will a special exhibition space for the statue of Lord Botetourt which was removed from the outdoor spot in front of the Wren Building last December to protect it from further deterioration.

ODK Sponsors Leadership Forum For Delegates from Campus Clubs

by Herman Gold

Approximately 100 delegates from more than 40 campus organizations will attend the Sixth Annual Leadership Forum for prospective campus leaders Thursday, February 12, at 7 p. m. in Washington 100.

Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, the campus-wide program will offer student leaders the opportunity to discuss mutual problems and to develop their leadership abilities.

One-Day Forum

In response to suggestions from previous years, the Leadership Forum Committee, headed by Dave Roller and assisted by Ralph Crutchfield and Tom Farrington, decided to allot one day to the forum "in hope that a shorter period will prove more effective." In contrast to previous years, there will be no outside speakers, the moderators being members of the campus faculty.

Three Groups

Dr. Harold L. Fowler, of the department of History, will

moderate the session. After the introduction, the forum will break up into three groups designated for Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurers.

Dr. Frank A. MacDonald, professor of Philosophy, will preside over the presidents' group, and will touch on the duties, responsibilities and qualities of an organization president, and will instruct the presidents in ways to better develop their qualities of leadership.

The secretaries' discussion will be moderated by Dr. Cecil M. McCully, associate professor of English. He will dwell on the duties and responsibilities of the secretary of an organization, his relationship with other officers and the possibilities for leadership the secretary has. Special stress will be placed upon the importance of the contribution of new ideas by the secretary.

The moderator for the discussion on the duties and responsibilities of a treasurer has not yet been determined.

Following the forum will be refreshments and a social held (Continued on Page 6)

Social Notes on Campus

With exams finally over and campus life returning to normal, social events last week began to dominate the scene once again.

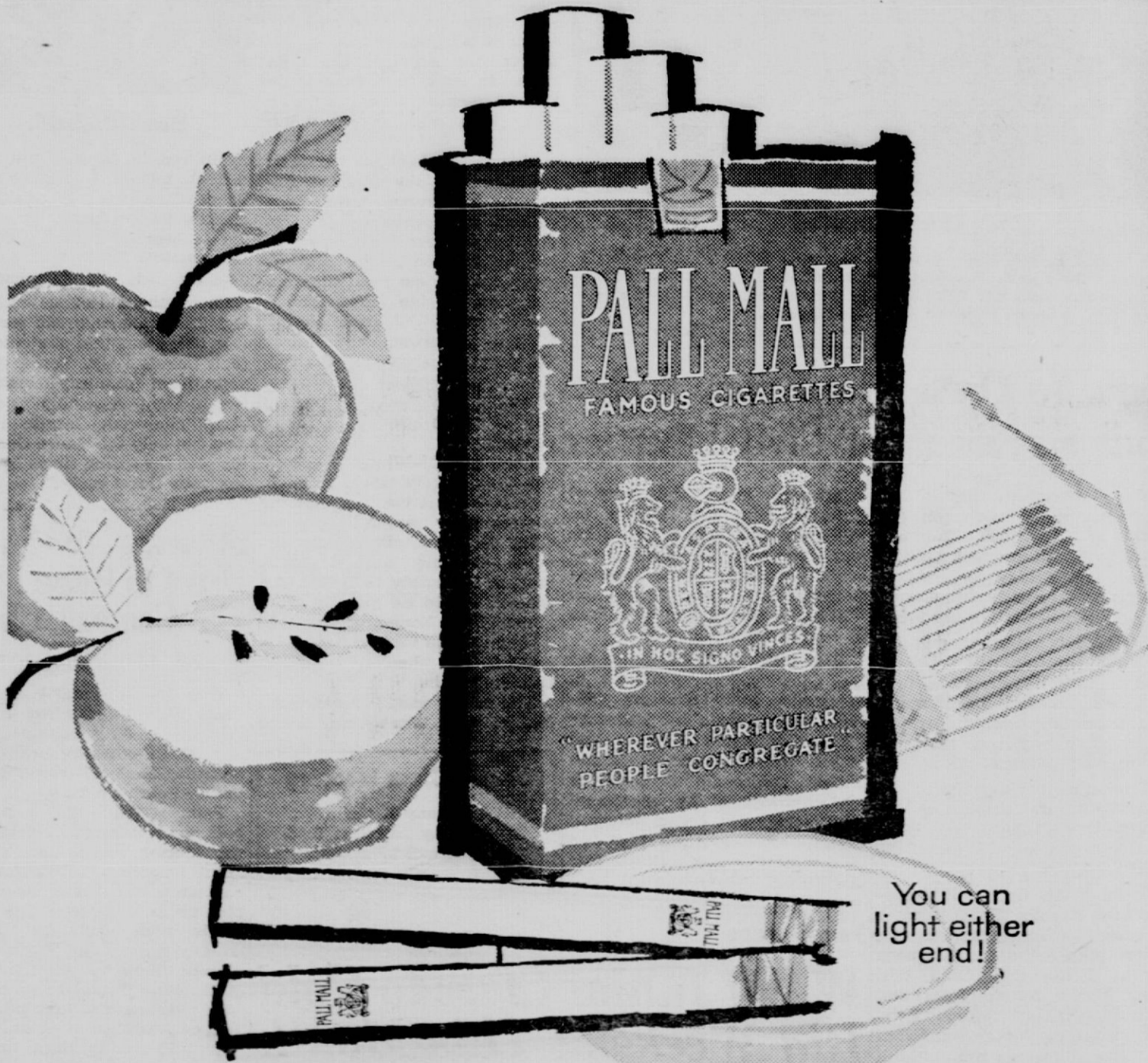
The Party Set

Lambda Chi Alpha held a party for Gamma Phi Beta on February 6 at the fraternity lodge. The Williamsburg Lodge provided the setting for Alpha Chi Omega's pledge presentation dance Saturday evening. The Pegis Club held a dance in Ewell Foyer the same evening.

New Leaders

Newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: John Tarver, President; Ken Mink, Vice-President; Tom Legg, Recording Secretary; John Jerrehian, Corresponding Secretary; and Bill Jones, Treasurer. The results of the Lambda Chi Alpha elections were: Joe Dodd, President; Glenn Cayward, Vice-President; Mike Colleton, Treasurer; and Benny Dulaski, Secretary. Kappa Sigma's new officers are: Alan Owens, President; Bill Darrow, Vice-President; Fred Bush, Treasurer; and Charles Nahill, Secretary.

(Continued on Page 11)



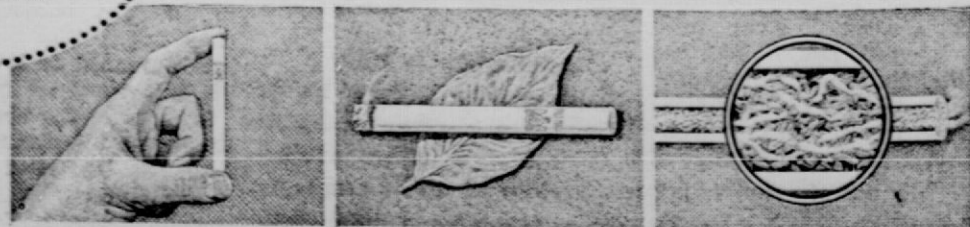
You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor...So friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

Malcolm Willison To Teach Sociology

Malcolm Willison of New York City has joined the faculty of the College as acting instructor in sociology.

Mr. Willison received his A.B. degree from Swarthmore College and his M.S. from Cornell University. He is currently working toward his doctorate at Cornell. Willison has studied mental health and social conditions in Nova Scotia and has worked on a study of mental health in New York City.

At William and Mary he will teach courses in social problems, criminology and race and ethnic relations.



News About

Scholarships, Grants, Interviews

John Randolph Batt, senior student in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has received a 2,500 Fellowship for study at Yale University during the 1959-60 session.

- conducted by Mr. Patson of Norfolk county, which will be in the education office in Washington Hall. Names of representatives, state or county and hours: Mr. C. Donahoe, Henrico County, 10 a. m.

Representatives from school districts will be visiting the college to interview prospective teachers. Interviews are scheduled in the Brafferton Lounge with the exception of the one to be

THURS. - FRI. 9 - ? SAT. 6 - ?

George's Pool Room Next to Colonial Delicatessen



C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Students interested in public affairs and public service who will receive their B.A. in June may apply for fellowships approximating \$2,200 in total value.

Completion of the 12 months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a masters degree at either of the two universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The Deadline for applications is March 7.

Undergraduate students in law at the College of William and Mary are eligible to participate (Continued on Page 5)

'Flat Hat' to Publish April Fool's Edition Using Comic Contributions of Students



Norm Burnett

Frantic features, looney leads, and crazy copy will highlight the Fat Head, a mock edition of the Flat Hat published on April Fool's Day.

Appointed to editorship of the lampoon is junior Norm Burnett. Flat Hat editor-in-chief John P. Montgomery named Burnett to the editorship and the Flat Hat staff will be responsible for the publication of the Fat Head.

Short Satirical Articles

Editor Burnett commented "We are looking for short satirical articles; especially mock interviews, parodies on columns such as "Legally Speaking", "Faculty Voice" and the like.

Since a better issue of the Fat Head will result if it is the work of many people, the student body should feel free to contribute articles for publication.

Trudy Havola to Represent W&M On 'Mademoiselle' College Board

William and Mary will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Trudy Havola, a junior coed.

Trudy is among the 784 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college

scene. Each girl will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's August College issue. They will be paid a salary for their work.

College Publishes Book of Lectures Of '58 Symposium

A collection of lectures delivered at the 1958 Marshall-Wythe Symposium has been collectively printed and bound in a volume entitled, "The Sixth Decade of Our Century: The Emerging Fabric of American Society".

This paper-bound book is the first of what is planned to be an annual series of publications containing the lectures concerning vital problems of the day, delivered at the symposiums.

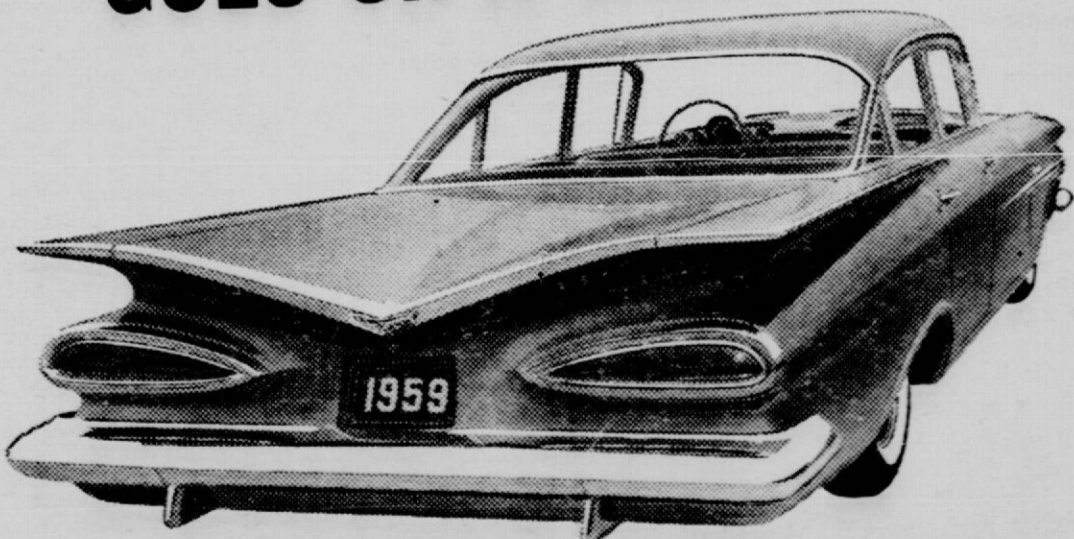
Included in this publication are lectures given by Alan S. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation; W. W. Rostow, professor of economic history and politics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Bingham Dai, professor of psychiatry and neurology at the Duke University Medical School; Peter Drucker, well-known author, economist, educator and management consultant; and Daniel Bell, labor editor of "Fortune" magazine.

The initial volume was edited by Dr. Kernodle; he also wrote the introduction and a short biographical sketch on each of the speakers. Serving as editorial consultants were Dr. W. Melville Jones, dean of the faculty, and James A. Servies, College librarian.

Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the College, expressed the opinion that "the College of William and Mary is undertaking the publication of the 1958 symposium papers in the hope that they will thus become available to a continuing national audience."

The first session of the 1959 symposium is scheduled for Friday, February 13. It will feature "The Struggle for Civil Liberties," by Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

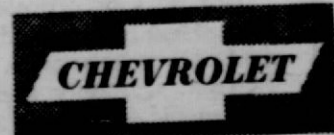
More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!



## Editorial Responsibility

"... every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

Once again, the time has come when a new staff assumes control of THE FLAT HAT. As is true in the beginning of any new venture, we realize that it would be well in this first issue to point out our specific goals — to describe exactly our responsibilities, our obligations and our duties.

Unfortunately, it is soon obvious that the uncertainties surrounding the problem far surpass the certainties. We cannot be definite about our responsibilities, obligations and duties, nor can we be specific. These are luxuries beyond our reach. Nevertheless, some attempt at the question should be made.

It is in obligations and responsibilities that the conflict is the greatest. In commercial papers as well as a campus publication, there are several factors to be considered. There is the personal interest of the editor, the interest of the paper and there is the mass of people for whom the newspaper should be a spokesman. These and other similar clashes of interests will afford the editor plenty of exercise trying to catch up with the Greatest Good to the Greatest Number, even after he has once succeeded in picking it out from among the crowd of lesser goods.

But when the editor does not own the paper — as is the case here — the question of obligations and responsibilities ascends to a higher plane and becomes necessarily a matter of agreement and compromise between the editor and the publisher. In this respect, however, one thing should be made perfectly clear — the word "compromise" does in no way involve curtailment of freedom of the press.

THE FLAT HAT has an obligation not only to the students, but to William and Mary's faculty and administration, and to the College as its publisher. Occasionally in the past, THE FLAT HAT has been accused of exceeding the bounds of proper responsibility. Too often, it is condemned by students as being too timidly conservative. Neither side can be said to be completely correct or incorrect, while the two together suggest a healthy and desirable situation. This is because under freedom of the press, it will always be difficult to maintain a balance equally pleasing to both sides.

Pursuing this compromise further, the most effective argument that may be made by college administrations is this: "As the publisher of a newspaper, we should have full control of what appears in print. Don't criticize your publisher nor deviate from his policies in your editorial opinions."

Generally, college editors object to this viewpoint on the grounds that a university does not play the role that a big city publisher does. A paper, printed under the college auspices, is not the voice of the administration but should be the voice of the students, who deserve the right to comment on their immediate environment.

Nation-wide surveys of college daily and weekly newspapers have shown that about twenty-five per cent are dominated rather harshly by the administration, twenty-five per cent offset them by having almost unlimited freedom and the remaining fifty per cent are distributed along the middle of the road between the two extremes.

William and Mary has placed THE FLAT HAT in the middle of that same road, and after two years' travelling experience on it, we are quite satisfied. In many ways it is an enviable position.

One reason can be found in the seldom-realized fact that the power of THE FLAT HAT's editorial weapon is out of proportion to the experience of those wielding it. We acknowledge all of this because we do feel THE FLAT HAT has considerable small-scale influence, and most proudly, we acknowledge our youth, knowing that we are experiencing rather than experienced.

But because we are young and because we are experiencing, there is one thing that should never be denied us — the right to make our own mistakes. A "wild-eyed, arm-waving" editorial — like many poorly-worded letters to the editor — will serve as its own refutation and will back-fire of its own accord.

A right definitely implies a responsibility and one of the responsibilities arising from freedom of the press is that of paying the penalty for a mistake.

We like being in the middle of the road and we are thankful for this system. It is challenging and we will grow under it.

Only with such freedom would THE FLAT HAT be worth our labors.

J.P.M.

## Virginia: Pride and Dignity

After the fall of Richmond, Lee pushed west towards Danville, where large supplies had been concentrated. He hoped that he might be able to effect a juncture with Johnston's army, then in North Carolina. Sheridan cut off Lee's retreat to the west, however, and on April 9, Lee surrendered his army to Grant, at Appomattox Court House.

In the *New York Times* at the end of last month, Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock and spokesman

for Southern moderates, gave this view of Governor J. Lindsay Almond:

"This is the first Southern leader who has formally, publicly conceded that we can't stop integration. Up until now they've all kept saying, 'We're winning.' This is Appomattox. Richmond has fallen."

Mr. Ashmore, it seems, tends slightly to exaggeration.

The Pulitzer Prize-winner was apparently quite excited at the time and despite his analogy, it might be suggested that there is only one similarity between General Robert E. Lee and his Army of Northern Virginia and Gov. Almond and the People of Virginia. In the same respect, it might be well to point out that which was perhaps the greatest difference.

First, being a people with so rich a tradition, Virginians have — and rightly so — a tremendous amount of pride. This is as true in 1959 as it was in 1865. Consequently, the fall from pride to humility is greater than most people might realize.

Then, when it is seen how such a thing can happen without the people losing control of their emotions, we see the great difference. That is the fact that Arlington and Norfolk are not surrenders but decisive victories.

For it was here that Virginians showed the nation their respect for law and order, a desire for peace and a regained intellectual leadership in the South. It was here that one could fully realize just what a difference there is between Virginians and the people of Clinton, Tennessee and Little Rock, Arkansas, and here too, one could see how Gov. Faubus had turned his state into the Land of Opportunists, not "Opportunity."

Even the strongest segregationist editorial pages in the South have complimented Virginians in that their conduct and dignity has lifted them above the basic issues.

Only recently have cries of betrayal been hurled at Gov. Almond from some Southside segregation leaders, and there seems to be a great deal of bitterness here, especially in the Fourth District. Certainly these groups are not to be condemned as long as their activities are confined to only peaceful meetings, speeches and petitions. At the same time, it is hoped that they also are far above the level of some roving John Kaspar.

J.P.M.



## Letters To The Editor

### Atrocious Conditions in Shower Room

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, there was an editorial based on the atrocious condition of cleanliness in the shower room of Monroe Hall. As residents of Monroe, it has become apparent to us that the shower room has not been cleaned recently.

Is it possible that a remedy for the situation, such as good, old-fashioned soap and water, be applied in the immediate future?

It has also come to our attention that the college has a maintenance crew. Several times this school year the halls have been flooded because of faulty plumbing. Wouldn't careful inspection clear up this trouble?

We hope that this letter will be taken in the spirit in which it is offered, as constructive criticism.

Michael A. Friedman  
Ortive J. Haff

### Fire Scare In Old Dominion

To the Editor:

Exams are now over and the Holiday fun has finished. Looking back on events of the last two weeks, we find one event most noted by the students and people of Williamsburg. It was the night the young boys of Old Dominion Hall cried wolf to the Fire Department.

It was a great fire, a whole piece of rope set afire for some unknown reason. The scene was set, the alarm was sounded, and the paid firemen on duty left their dinner on the table, jumped on their \$40,000 engines and raced through the streets of Williamsburg. Approximately twenty-five volunteers, just home from work, were eating too. From the fire radios in their homes, they were notified of the fire. They too, dropped everything and exceeded the legal speed through the night traffic, conscious that they might be responding to a major fire.

The two engines arrived at the scene almost at the same time Chief Jayne brought his car through the opening between Old Dominion Hall and Blow Gym, in the process, he hit hedges growing along the front of the Dormitory. Now the City will be paying for a new paint job as the Chief likes to keep his equipment in the finest shape.

There they were, the Chief, two engines and their crew, a police officer, and the volunteers. Yes, there they were and there was the piece of rope.

Maybe we should mention the reaction of the Dean of Men. He is the man on this campus that likes to give us some good breaks. He doesn't feel like giving anyone any breaks now though.

Well some students comment, "That's the way it goes." But is it? I personally don't want to be handed that bill that runs into many dollars. Nor do I want to tell the wife of one of these men that he has been injured or killed going to one of these fiascos. Can it be impressed on some people that these men take every alarm seriously and that they risk their lives to save as much property from damages as they can.

Can we ask these men to laugh at our antics and at the same time laugh when they pick up the broken bodies of those unfortunates involved in auto accidents here in James City County. They serve as this community's protection against fire and death. The people are proud to say that they have the finest department in the state of Virginia. Being efficient and proud, how fast do you think these volunteers come to this "fire"?

What can we say to these people? What can you say? Think it over seriously next time you hear the wail of the siren calling these firemen to their posts.

James T. Roberts  
Treasurer, Circle K Club  
(Continued on Page 11)

## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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# CHOTTO MATTE

By Norm Burnett

The **Royalist** has gone to press, and should be available Feb-15th in the dorms and Greek houses. Those of you who read column — and I admire your discernment — know that I have usually lamented the dearth of contributions for the Winter Missy Mott, dulcet charmer and Editor of the **Royalist**, aims 64 pages in the Spring issue. The field of competition is now Turn your prose or poetry in to any **Royalist** staff member in the green filing cabinet in the **Royalist** office, 3rd floor of Marshall-Wythe.

The **Fat Head** was not published last year, so for the benefit of the Freshmen and Sophomores, I will explain the function of this publication. The **Fat Head** is a humor supplement to the **Hat**, published once a year on April Fool's Day (if possible). Usually speaking, the humor contained therein is of the Mad Magazine variety — i.e., anything goes — short of libel, defamation of character, or that which would, say, injure the sensibilities of a hypersensitive columnist.

The reason the **Fat Head** was not published last year was the one that has plagued the **Royalist** — lack of contributions. I hope that several **Flat Hat** staffers are going to attempt a **Head** on their own this year, and I wish us good luck, but we will like your contributions just the same. If you are in the **Hat**, getcher tail up to the **Flat Hat** office for an old **Fat Head** style, just to get an idea of the format, etc. Then write something witty, amusing, factitious, droll, ribald, hysterical, wry, whimsical, Mott-esque, funny, fat-headed, etc., and hand it in to a **Flat Hat** staffer. Photos are welcome too.

### Hemingway Was Right

I was very hungry and the meal was good and I drank a bottle of Capri and a bottle of St. Estephe and a bottle of chianti and a little of grappa. Afterwards I felt splendid and I could see the little stream floating by the inn with the hard pebbles at the bottom. Some of the pebbles were round and some were not so round but they were all good, hard, tangible little pebbles.

"I like those little pebbles," Japonica said.

"You're my pal," I said.

"Oh darling, let's just be together and make out and not say anything," she said. We stayed together and made out O.K. and didn't say anything.

The next morning I got up early and ate breakfast below. I had some fine black bread and a bottle of margaux and a bottle of fresa and a bottle of barbera and a bottle of Gran Italia, tannic and lovely. I put the provalone in my pocket. My head felt very hard and cold and I wanted to talk facts. But there was nobody to talk to so I had a glass of cognac and a glass of brandy and a glass of kummel and a glass of vermouth. I thought about waking Japonica but decided against it. I left the clean, well-lighted inn and walked out into the Strand.

The Austrian 105mm shell made a splendid sound as it hit the Strand, but that was all I remember. Later there were medics carrying me to Battalion Aid and I remember reaching down for my legs but there was nothing there. It is a good thing I didn't reach down with my left arm because that wasn't there either. Two weeks later Japonica visited me. She looked thin.

"Does it hurt?" she asked.

"A little," I said. I hadn't let the people at the hospital know that because I dislike effusiveness. I had to hold on to a definition of myself. It's the Code.

"I brought your wine flask," she said. We had a lovely little party right there the two of us and we had mozzarella and pumpernickel and we filled the flask with marsala and fake chianti and montillado and . . .

### So Was Faulkner

And he would remember now (remembering) just as he had remembered that time before he had forgotten that tomorrow is yesterday and all is not yet though how he would explain this to Beat Four is something else again; that silent illimitable intractable Old Slewfoot not moving not melting just disappearing into the rest of Mott County where old Sam Fathers, a filthy wino and the rest of the fat sloppy rumpots Major de Sade and old Forester out shooting up the woods would say: did you get him boy? and he'd have to tell them: bad or what I ask how long, pray, are you going to abuse our patience, O Cataline? just him and a Negro boy and 172 year old woman daring contribute to the **Fat Head** what no one in Pop Pop Shebam County would dare do, that is playing frisbee in the Louvre; the ineffable effable effanineffable agennite of inwit was too strong for him now, too strong for a boy of 17 going on 19 and he thought: of course. That was it all the time (he'd remember this at 43) the eyes the knees the storm-wracked hair and the screeching mouth and he knew: Japonica. But why? Why?

"Wash off the blood," his uncle said.

## Drive . . . .

(CONTINUED)

This project will allow women students an extra hour past the usual curfew. It is intended that the girl buy her ticket Friday night and that her date purchase the ticket for Saturday night. Fraternity lodges may stay open an hour later than usual.

Penny Coed Night was started by the Campus Chest Drive committee two years ago and was adopted from the practice used at Michigan State University for fund raising projects.

Maureen Harvey and Bill Kucewicz are co-chairmen of Penny Coed Night. Tickets will be sold Monday through Saturday in the cafeteria from 5-6 p. m., in sorority court, and in the dormitories, for \$1.00 per hour. One person in each dormitory will sell tickets at any time.

### Basketball Game Friday

The basketball game will be held in Blow Gymnasium Friday night, February 20, at 8:15 p. m., according to Judy High, chairman of the committee. Admission is \$ .50 per person. Two faculty members will serve as referees.

The Mr. Casanova contest is a new feature this year in the projects for the drive, replacing the Mr. Goof-Off contest of previous years. Each of the ten social fraternities will carefully select a candidate their members feel is best suited and qualified to compete for the title of Mr. Casanova of 1959. The winner will be awarded a prize.

### Election of Mr. Casanova

Mr. Casanova will be elected by penny votes. Poles will be set up in the cafeteria and at College Corner where students may vote for their candidates by dropping coins into bottles which will be marked with the name of the candidate and his fraternity. Pictures of the contestants will be displayed also. Voting will be concluded at noon February 21. Lee Sykes and Benny Dulaski are in charge of the contest.

The Talent Show will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Each fraternity will enter one act and approximately 20 additional students will participate in the show, which will be judged by three faculty members. A plaque will be awarded to the winning act. Admission is \$ .50 per person.

### Dixieland Band Featured

Featured in the show are a Dixie band, a Magician, and numerous singers and dancers. During intermission Mr. Casanova of 1959 will be crowned.

Ken Kranzberg, chairman of the show, has announced an organizational meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the Foyer room of Ewell Hall. It is important for all participants in the show to be present.

Members of the faculty, student body and the Williamsburg community are invited to participate in the activities which will benefit the Campus Chest Drive.

## Scholarships . . . .

(CONTINUED)

participate in the 12th annual Will Draftsmanship Contest offering prizes totaling \$675. Rules for the contest, as well as starting and closing dates will be available at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Winners are scheduled to be announced in June.

Women students at the College are eligible to apply for the Delta Delta Delta general fund scholarship competition. They may or may not be sorority members but they should be well qualified students showing promise of valuable service in their future communities. The total amount granted on the campus shall not exceed \$200.

Successful candidates will be notified by May 15. Applications are available in Dean Donaldson's office or from Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman, 609 W. Highland Drive, Seattle 99, Washington.

## College Continues Physics Classes With Daily Television Broadcasts

William and Mary currently includes itself among the 250 colleges and universities in the country now participating in the Continental Classroom in Physics, a televised physics course broadcast this year nation-wide for the first time.

The program, broadcast from New York on video-tape each morning at 6:30, Monday through Friday, is offered principally for undergraduate and graduate students for credit and for high school teachers as a "refresher course" in physics.

Charles M. Woodliff, Director of Audio-Visual Education, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, and the College co-ordinator for the program, states that "there are now approximately 300,000 students enrolled in the course. Also there is an unexpected number of engineers, lawyers and even housewives enrolled."

### Prominent Men

Woodliff says "prominent men in the field of physical sciences serve as lecturers. Among seven men, outstanding in their fields, who are to be guest lecturers this semester, are Dr. Glen Seaborg, President of the University of California, well-known for his work in physics, and Dr. P. Kusch, a Nobel prize-winner."

Administered nationally by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the program in the next few years will offer courses in chemistry, math and other sciences.

Registration for the second semester of the course, is scheduled for Wednesday, February 11 at the College. As branches of the College, the Norfolk Division and the Richmond Polytechnic Institute are also affiliated

with the program and will hold registration.

A student needs only to come to the campus for lab work, demonstrations, and the final examination. After registration, the students obtain lesson synopses for the semester, which include a list of reading material and problems.

Problems are worked out during the week by the students, and at the end of the week their papers are turned in to Woodliff, who then turns them over to the physics department. There the problems are corrected and graded, and returned to the students.

Graduate Students in residence may register in the course and are encouraged to do so. Information may be obtained from Woodliff.



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**'Flat Hat' Openings**  
The FLAT HAT has several openings for interested and reliable personnel on all staffs. The staffs needing members are News, Sports, Feature, Copy and Makeup. All those with any writing aptitude or a willingness to learn are invited to attend the FLAT HAT weekly meeting to be held Tuesday, February 10 1959 at 7:30 p. m., in Marshall Wythe 301. Story assignments and tryouts will be arranged at that time for those interested in news and feature writing.

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### W&M Business Professor Speaks During Marketing Service Luncheon

"Capitalism as exemplified by our American system is on trial as an ecopolitical system." Algin B. King, director of the College's bureau of Business Research and Associate professor of Business Administration, spoke on "The Business Cycle: Can it be controlled?" at a luncheon meeting held for members of the Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture last Thursday.

King pointed out that Socialists and Communists "have long preached that capitalism would die as a result of severe ups and downs of business activity," and noted further that there was "a distinct possibility" that in the event of another serious depression like the one in the thirties there could be public pressure to "abandon our present modified form of capitalism for a modified form of state socialism."

#### Economic Battle

The associate professor said that some political-economic analysts have indicated that the Soviet Union "will attempt to 'beat' us on an economic basis rather than on the battlefield," and stressed the importance of a strong economy to meet this threat.

Discussing the need to avert serious depression, King explained that "even today, despite 20 years of nearly continuous price rise, despite wide-spread politi-

cal agitation about rises in the cost of living and the danger of inflation, the real fear of the public at large is of depression."

#### No Depression

King said, however, that while mild recessions such as those experienced in 1954 and 1957-58 might occur, a major depression was unlikely. He noted a variety of measures which have been taken to avert low dips in the business cycle, particularly in relation to the central banking system, such as the establishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a growth in the importance of government obligations toward bank assets, and a loosening of the links between gold and domestic monetary conditions. He also listed vastly increased government expenditures, which currently represent one fourth of the national income.

#### Federal Reserve Control

Some of these same "built-in stabilizers," King continued, will not only prevent a depression from getting out of hand, but will also prevent a "runaway inflation." "The Federal Reserve authorities," he said, "can exercise much restraint on the economy through its open market operations; through the raising of its rediscount rate; its margin requirements for security buying; and its raising of commercial bank requirements."

### College to Compete In Jig-saw Contest By 'Time' Magazine

William and Mary is competing in a nation wide contest sponsored by TIME magazine in an effort to win the prize of \$100 in books for the College library.

Each student at the College has received two pieces to a jig-saw puzzle, which, when assembled will represent a map of the world. To qualify for the award, a list of the personalities whose faces are framed in red on the map must be submitted. Pieces to several complete puzzles have been sent to the students at the College.

#### Need All Pieces

Dean of Men, Overton Durrett has been organizing the efforts to consolidate these pieces to the puzzle and reports, "We have been successful to a great extent, however, if anyone has any more of these pieces, it would be appreciated if they would turn them in to my office as soon as possible."

"At the present time, a partial list is compiled and we need only a few more pieces," continued Durrett. "We are planning on submitting the list next week, but we need all the pieces to the puzzle."

The deadline for the contest is February 15, 1959 and the school is able to qualify for only one award.

### W&M Theatre to Present Three Comedies in March

"Trio," an evening of one-act comedies will be presented March 4, 5, and 6 by the William and Mary Theatre as its contribution to the International Theatre Celebration.

Three plays from three periods and three countries comprise the College's observance of this annual program sponsored by the United Nations' Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization to promote better understanding between nations through plays from or about other parts of the world.

### Leadership . . . .

(CONTINUED)

in the foyer of Ewell Hall.

The O.D.K. "would like all faculty members who are serving as faculty advisors to campus organizations to participate in the forum and to contribute from their previous experiences. It is hoped that the officers of all campus organizations will participate in the Leadership Forum."

Following the introduction, the groups designated as Presidents', Secretaries', and Treasurers' will meet separately in Washington 200, 300, and 202 for consideration and discussion of topics suggested by the initial meeting.

#### Deadline Set

Any organization desiring its officers to attend the Leadership Forum should contact Dave Roller, Monroe 121. A fee of \$3 for each organization representative will be required. The registration deadline will be 8 p. m., February 12.

"Trio" is composed of **The Cheats of Scapin** from the eighteenth century by Otway; **Box and Cox**, a nineteenth century farce from London by John Morton, and **The Red Velvet Goat**, a contemporary folk comedy of Mexico by Josephina Nig-gli.

Appearing in **The Cheats of Scapin** are Terry Browne, Arthur Burgess, Erik Howell, Hal Laughlin, Malcolm Robinson, Jeanne Tracy, Linda Wells and Richard Westlake. Cast in **The Red Velvet Goat** are Edwin Coleman, Ann Daingerfield, David Little, Cynthia Beech, Carroll Eads, Rosalind Jannuzzi, Jake Perry and Stuart Wheeler. Roles in **Box and Cox** are taken by Marvin Bowman, Douglas-Scott Goheen and Edna Gregory.

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre and State Chairman for the International Theatre Celebration, has issued an invitation to high school groups from around Virginia to attend "Trio." She suggests that students will gain ideas about play choices, staging and about Latin American Theatre from this performance.

### History Professor Publishes Volume On Military Action

Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson, assistant professor of history, has recently written a book about the Civil War entitled **Red River Campaign**. The study of the campaign covered a year and half and was done at Johns Hopkins University. A large portion of the material was taken from the notes of Major General Nathaniel P. Banks who led the Army of the Gulf up the Red River.

In March, 1864, Banks took the Union forces into Western Louisiana, up the Red River, planning to buy cotton and thus win the Southerners to the Union side. Although Banks had secured Lincoln's permission, the Navy reached Alexandria before him and seized the cotton. The irate Southerners burned the rest of the cotton themselves and the Army of The Gulf was badly defeated.

"The major contribution of the book," Dr. Johnson said, "is to show the influences of political groups or parties on military officials."

A review by James M. Cain which appeared in the **New York Times** called Dr. Johnson's book "thorough, scholarly and moving . . ." The review went on to praise the document as being free of emotionalism, and of a tendency to confuse and stated that it "in some ways . . . surpassed" the writing of Douglas Southall Freeman.

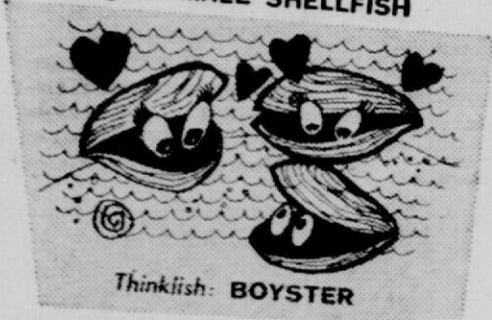
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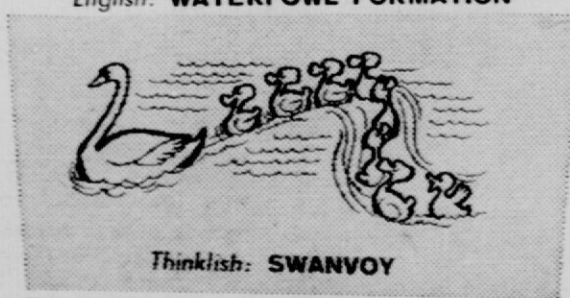
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English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

### English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS



**Thinklish translation:** This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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# Indians' Indoor Runners Compete in Three Track Meets This Season

The William and Mary indoor track team has competed in three track meets this season: the Eastern Invitational, the Washington Star, and the VMI Relays. On January 10 they opened the season at the Eastern Invitational in Baltimore. Bob Storm, former Southern Conference high jump champion, tied with Tom Tait of the University of Maryland for third place in the high jump with a leap of six feet two inches. Dan Walker, also former Southern Conference High Jump Champion, was in a four-way tie for fourth place with a jump of six feet.

## McCuen Runs 4:35

William and Mary miler, Bill McCuen, failed to place although he ran a fast 4:35 mile. Jerry Saunders, the Tribe's top high hurdler, ran the 60 yard high hurdles in 8.1 seconds.

The mile relay team, composed of Bill Davis, Warren Joblin, Nick St. George, and Dan Newland ran 3:35.2. Davis covered his leg of the relay in 55.2 seconds, Joblin ran 53.5, St. George ran 55.1, and Newland ran 52.5.

## Washington Star Games

In the Washington Star Games on January 24 William and Mary placed third in both the mile relay and the two mile relay.

The mile relay team was composed of Davis, McCuen, Steve Bishop, and Newland. Davis ran his leg in 54.5, McCuen ran 56.5, Bishop 54.9, and Newland 53.7. Montclair Teachers College of New Jersey captured first place.

# Talent Search Is Objective For Grid Drills

Football returns to the reservation as fifty-four hopefuls begin spring practice Monday. The drills will be climaxed by an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday, March 21. The Indians will practice five days a week, having rest periods on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Missing from the scene will be last year's starting backfield of Len Rubal, Tom Secules, Dave Edmunds, and Mike Chunta. Also gone are sturdy ends Dan Plummer and Ed Brusko as well as tackle Eliot Schauback, guards Monk Tomlinson and Al Crow via graduation.

## 14 Returning Lettermen

Coach Milt Drewler will depend heavily on starters, Gray Lynn, Mike Lashley, and Paul Dinsmore along with such returning lettermen as quarterback Bob Stoy, fullback Lauren Kardatzke, halfbacks Jim Porach and Jon Stephenson, center Tom Martin, ends Dick Hover and Ben Johnson, tackle Stan Pokrywka, and guards Dave Gatti, Dick Rinker, and Wayne Woolwine.

Last Fall's third team plus Freshmen Coach Baird's once defeated Papooses, led by the sensational "Rapid Roger" Hale, will attempt to provide much needed depth for the Green and Gold.

The Flat Hat will run a series of progress reports on the football team.

and Roanoke was second followed by third place William and Mary.

## Two Mile Relay Wins Medals

In the two mile relay the squad consisted of Newland, McCuen, Bob DeTombe, and Jerry Quandt. Each man running a half mile, Newland ran 2:11.3, McCuen 2:03.8, DeTombe 2:08.8, and Quandt 2:08.2. LaSalle captured first place, followed by the University of Maryland Freshmen, William and Mary, Delaware State, and Wooster College.

## VMI Relays

On February 7 the squad competed in the VMI Relays at Lexington. Storm of William and Mary tied with Estes of the University of Maryland for second place in the high jump.

Maryland's powerful track team dominated the Relays seeing seven records shattered and three others tied. In the 60 yard dash Don Whittaker tied a record set by William and Mary's Walt Fillman in 1957.

## State Meet Next Week

On February 14 the indoor track team competes in the State meet in Lexington. A week later they compete in the Southern Conference Meet, also at Lexington.

# Indians Maintain Third Spot in SC After Five Tough Road Contests

by Jeff Udell

Since the last issue of the Flat Hat the William and Mary hoopers have raced a rugged six game all-Conference schedule, having played VPI twice, West Virginia twice, and VMI and George Washington once. The Tribe beat VMI and VPI once each, but dropped the other four decisions.

West Virginia and VPI are the number one and number two teams in the Conference respectively.

The Big Green opened this tough six game stretch against West Virginia, tenth ranked nationally, at Morgantown. The Indians played a good game and trailed by 5 points 47-42 at half-time. Then in the second half West Virginia, due to their strong bench, pulled away and won 88-76.

## West Scores 31

The Mountaineers from Morgantown were led by All-American candidate Jerry West, who was high in the game with 31 points, and Bob Smith, who had 23 points. Although Jeff Cohen had 14 rebounds to lead the game, the Mountaineers controlled both backboards, grabbing 50 rebounds to the Tribes 38.

Tom Farrington and Bev Vaughan led Indian scorers with 18 points a piece. Cohen had 17 points to go along with his fine rebounding job.

Roy Lange led Indian scorers with 20 points against VPI in the teams first meeting but it was Farrington's two free throws VPI had a chance to score but failed.

The Indians trailed 29-25 at the half but in the second half they caught VPI and then the lead exchanged hands throughout the remainder of the game. Sophomore Bob Ayersman was high in the game with 28 points and did a fine job on the backboards.

**Brilliant Against West Virginia**  
The Big Green started off brilliantly in the second West Virginia contest and had a 42-24 halftime lead. Lange held West to eight points in the first half while scoring 11 himself, five for five from the foul line. The Tribe played perhaps their finest basketball of the season in the first half, only to lose 82-76.

The Mountaineers came out in the second half with a full court press and Farrington had difficulty in bringing the ball upcourt. West Virginia continued to employ their running type offense as well as the full court press and due to their lack of bench strength the Indians were unable to stop the Mountaineers.

Lange held West to 23 points while scoring 21 himself. Coheen had 17 points and Bob Smith of West Virginia had 16. The Mountaineers, had too much  
(Continued on Page 9)



Crucial Foul on Vaughan

# PiKA Still Leads Intramural Standings As Sigma Nu Defends Basketball Title

BY RICH PAOLILLO

At the start of the second semester, the unofficial fraternity team totals stand as follows (including wrestling and volleyball).

1. PiKA	476 1/4	460 1/2 (3)
2. SAE	437 1/4	489 1/2 (2)
3. Pi Lamb	407 3/4	338 (6)
4. Lambda C.	394 1/2	340 1/2 (5)
5. Sigma Nu	375 1/2	338 (7)
6. Sigma Pi	368 1/4	332 (8)
7. Kappa A.	348 1/2	498 (1)
8. Theta Delt	287 1/2	292 (10)
9. Phi Tau	254 1/2	310 (9)
10. Kappa Sig	238	365 1/2 (4)

That old roundball put in its initial appearance of the Intramural Season during the past week. Ten fraternity and eight independent teams filled the 10 game slate.

## Hover Lost To Sigma Nu

Fraternity action saw last year's champ Sigma Nu trip last year's runner-up Lambda Chi 39-27. Larry Pecatiello bagged 10 for the winners and Dave Ladd and Dan Walker 8 apiece for the losers. Sigma Nu, hurt by the loss of Dave Fiscella to the varsity, received another

## Top Ten

This week the Flat Hat reporters gathered together the latest sports releases and tabulated the authentic "top ten" in college basketball.

1. Kentucky	67
2. North Carolina	64
3. N. C. State	52
4. Cincinnati	36
5. Kansas State	34
6. Auburn	31
7. West Virginia	25
8. Bradley	20
9. Michigan State	14
St. John's	14
10. St. Louis	11

Teams not mentioned on the first ten which each netted one point are Northwestern, Notre Dame and Kutztown. Its surprising that West Virginia currently leading the Southern Conference could rank no better than a weak seventh.

blow by the loss of Dick Hover via the ineligibility route, directly after the Lambda Chi game. The loss of the rugged Hover, last year's fourth high scorer with a 17.75 point per game average and an all-star choice, will make Sigma Nu's quest for the crown more difficult. Lambda Chi is paced by the tall and talented trio of high scoring Dave Ladd, and stellar rebounders Mike Lashley and Dan Walker. Lambda Chi should be in the thick of things all the way.

## PiKA Favorite

PiKA seems to be the team to beat. Boasting one of its most potent teams in recent years, PiKA stomped downtrodden Phi Tau 77-27. Bruce Hobbs, an addition from last year's varsity, combined with Bill Burnside for a total of 42 points, 21 apiece. Chic Ingram, who owned a 16.3 average with the Pikers and was an all-star choice in independent circles chipped in 13.

## Sigma Pi Troublesome

Paced by the slick Jerry King with 23 points, PiLamb cut down SAE 61-41. King owned a 24.75 per game average to lead all intramural scorers last year. Mark Groothuis, an acquiree from the '59 Frosh team pumped in 21 for the winners. SAE, appearing doomed to the second division was led by Tom Legg with 13. In other league action, Sigma Pi stopped Kappa Sig 56-43. Bary Martin, a previous season all-star performer meshed 19 points. Last year Martin averaged 19.33, good for second place behind Pi Lamb's King. Tom Law and Bob Bolander each hit 12 for Sigma Pi. Randy Langston of wrestling fame dropped in 15 for Kappa Sig. Adequate height, Bary Martin, and To Law should enable Sigma Pi to cause some

trouble among title contenders.

Rounding out the fraternity slate, Theta Delt pulled a mild upset by defeating KA 26-24 in a thrilling, hard-fought contest. Rough Elliot Shaubach led KA with 9 and Tom Secules and Scott led Theta Delt with 7 and 9 respectively.

Last year's fraternity basketball standings were:

1. Sigma Nu	9-1
2. Lambda Chi	8-2
3. PiKA	6-3
4. Pi Lamb	4-5
5. Theta Delt	4-5
6. Sigma Pi	4-5
7. Kappa Sig	4-5
8. KA	4-5
9. Phi Tau	2-7
10. SAE	1-8

In the independent circuit, a powerful faculty team overwhelmed OD 3rd to the tune of 81-49. Former William and Mary basketball great and current Frosh coach Joe Agee poured in an amazing deluge of 55 points including 23 field goals. The faculty played without the services of former All-American Bill Chambers, owner of a 23 point average last season, and past all-star performers Dudley Jensen and Boyd Baird. This faculty team could possibly be the greatest W&M intramural squad ever assembled. It should run roughshod over the rest of the league, and cop the Interleague Championship Playoff.

## Superbas Superb

The well balanced Superbas led by Doug Fischer's 25 points and Dick Sanders' 16 obliterated the Pegis Club by 67-18. Pegis' lone bright spot was a one man 14 point output of 14 points by diminutive guard Dennis Murphy. The Superbas boast the return of last year's second indeturn of last years' second inde-  
(Continued on Page 8)

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# Women's Intramurals Open with Basketball

This afternoon at 4 p. m. the girls intramural basketball tournament began with fourteen teams entering. Eight of the nine sororities on campus are participating, and each dormitory is represented with a team. This is one of the best turn-outs for the basketball tournament in the past ten years. Mrs. Sally Ruth-erford, faculty head of intramurals, and Dorsey Hill, student

head of intramurals, have completed an outstanding job in promoting enthusiasm and interest in basketball.

Each team participating was required to have a minimum of three practice sessions. These sessions were held a week prior to exam period and the first week of the new semester. A minimum of eight girls comprises a team, and the sororities and dorms may enter a second team if they so desire. A timer and score keeper must also be provided by each individual team.

Those teams who will compete in the round-robin tournament are: Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Barrett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Jefferson, Ludwell 300, Ludwell 400, Chandler, Landrum, and Tri-Delta.

The tournament will last the duration of five weeks with games being played only on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. Every afternoon from 4 p. m. on the heated play will be heard from Jefferson Gym by those girls giving their utmost for their dorms and sororities.

# Services of Alesso Bolster Superbas; Purple Horde Drop

(CONTINUED)

pendent high scorer Dom Alesso. The speedy guard had a 17.3 average during the '57-'58 season. The labors of forward Gil McNair have also been acquired by the Superbas. This current Superbas squad should easily notch second place. Elsewhere the Sigma Roses with Mike Mc-Call, Dave Way, Nat Withers, and Wayne Cheek collecting 12, 11, 10, and 10 point respectively, topped the Legal Bengals 53-35. Bush of the Legal Begals with 13 points topped all scorers. The Purple Horde took a quick step toward the bottom dropping tilts to the Blacksheep 37-30, and the Pegis Club 34-30. Strang led the Blacksheep with 13 while Mason paced the losers with 11. Denny Murphy again paced Pegis with 13 counters as Pegis evened its slate.

**Wanted**  
Any person interested in writing sports should contact the FLAT HAT. No previous experience is necessary.

# Swim Team Beats Georgetown To Equalize Their Record At 3-3

Last Wednesday the swimming team defeated Georgetown University, 46-38, at Washington, D. C., to even their record at three wins and three losses. Before finals the William and Mary tankmen lost a close meet to VPI, 56-30.

Coach Dudley Jensen's mermen jumped to a quick lead by capturing the 400 yard medley relay. The combination of Dave Diehr, Paul Bullard, "Herk" Tomlinson, and Dave Kurland maintained their undefeated record in this event, swimming it in 4:30 minutes.

### Kersman Wins

Bob Kersman finished well ahead of Georgetown's Claire and Gilmore to take first place in the 220 yard free style. W&M's Gary Collier exhibited his usually fine effort in winning the 50 yard free style in 25.9 seconds. He was followed by Vitka of Georgetown.

Art Lloyd was edged in the diving by Georgetown's Kennedy, as was Dierh in the 200 yard backstroke by Devine.

### Tomlinson Paces Team

Taking first place in two events, Tomlinson paced the tankmen to victory. He easily won the 220 yard butterfly and then beat Claire in the 440 free style. Morty Berkowitz, getting off to a fast start, placed third in this event.

Kurland finished first in the 100 yard free style, while his teammate Kersman was second. Georgetown took first in the 200 yard breast and the 400 yard free style relay, but fell short of victory.

### VPI Triumphs

On January 17, Virginia Tech defeated the W&M swimmers. Once more the 400 yard medley relay was won by the team of Diehr, Bullard, Tomlinson, and Kurland. In doing so they broke their own pool record with a time of 4:23.8 minutes. Two other records were also broken during this meet.



All Set!

Swimming team sprint star Dave Kurland is poised to dive in a recent race. Kurland excels in the 50 and 100 yard free style events.

VPI evened the score by coping the first two places in the 220 yard free style. Ron Hedley and Jack Overstreet were first and second respectively, while W&M's Kersman finished third. The steady performances of Kurland and Collier enabled the Indians to regain the lead. Kurland, the holder of two state AAU swimming records, captured first place laurels, while Collier took second.

Tech bounced back with the help of their defending Southern Conference diving champion, John Blondell. Bob Grossman, brother of another VPI champion, lived up to his family's reputation by defeating Tomlinson in the 220 yard butterfly. Berko-

witz finished third in the event. Never quitting, Kurland and Kersman took first and second in the 100 yard free style. However, Hedley won the 440 yard free style. Grossman took first in the 200 yard breast, and Rosen triumphed in the 200 yard back stroke to insure a VPI victory. Yesterday the varsity faced undefeated American University in a duel meet.

Star of the team is Chris Herr who broke four pool records. He topped the W&L record for the 440, the Division record for the 220 and 440, and the William and Mary pool record for the 220. Other freshmen participants this year were Mann, Blinick, Mahoney, King, and McLaughlin.

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# THE SPORTS FAN

by Fran Recchuiti

As the second semester sports scene begins on the Reservation, the teams seem to be in good shape. The basketball team is casting along in fourth place in the Southern Conference; the football team has a .500 per cent in wins and losses; and the incoming track team seems to be up to its usual good level. The football team will begin an optimistic spring practice, which in the words of Coach Milt Drewer "is the most important for a lot of reasons."

It seems a little too early for suggestions, but we have one. Feb. 26, 27 and 28 the Southern Conference basketball tournament will be held in Richmond. Richmond is less than 60 miles from Williamsburg, but according to Roundball Chief Bill Chambliss most W&M students think that it is at least 1000. There were many West Virginia supporters than Tribe fans at last year's final between the Indians and Mountaineers. The cost of tickets to the game is \$2.50 per round. We know that this price is a little steep for the average college student, but some are willing to fork up this amount to see their team in the tournament. The only obstacle is transportation to and from Richmond which runs over \$50. Six dollars will stop the average W&M student.

### Efforts Are Appreciated

Our suggestion is a simple one. We don't think that the Pep Club should stop sponsoring dances, but we do think they should try to organize low cost transportation to the Southern Conference games. Pappy Gooch has some suggestions for the group if they are interested. If arrangements can't be made, or if support is lacking, then the Pep Club should use their publicity facilities to make these reasons known.

The intramural race has passed the halfway point with PiKA in front. They're going to be tough in basketball and could hold the lead down to the tape. Pi Lamb is making its best showing in years, but SAE has the best inside chance of sneaking in some May. Lambda Chi has a good outside chance, and Sigma Nu will more than likely put on its stretch drive. However, the Numen will miss Dick Hover in their basketball lineup, and this might hurt them in the final tally.

The baseball and tennis teams will have their preliminary meetings in the gym on Wednesday at seven. The freshmen are reminded that this year all sports will be fielding separate freshman teams. An effort should be made by all interested freshmen to attend these meetings.

### Track Improvements

Coach Harry Groves of the track team is very pleased with the improvements which have taken place on the track and will take place. The track is being filled and raised on the turns and the backstretch. The clay and cinder filling will add to the already good drainage on the oval. Work will commence soon on the asphalt runways for the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. The shot and discus concrete circles have already been installed. According to Groves, these improvements will give Cary Field the best track facilities in the state of Virginia.

## Grizzard Top Intramural Athlete As Touch Football, Wrestling Star

Dick Grizzard, five foot ten, 165 pound senior government major from Branchville, Va., is one of the top intramural athletes on the Reservation. As a student, he has been an individual wrestling champion twice, elected as a touch football all-star three times, and played thus far on two championship softball teams.

He graduated from Staunton Military Academy in 1955, holding the rank of first lieutenant. Besides being a top intramural basketball player and all-star softball catcher, Dick played varsity football his senior year.

Touch football has been his top activity in college, where he was an all-star offensive end as a sophomore, and offensive and defensive all-star his junior and senior years. As an outfielder, Sigma Nu's former Lt. Commander and social chairman has been a consistent .300 hitter batting lefthanded.

Although he never wrestled before coming to Williamsburg, Grizzard developed into one of the college's finest grapplers. He copped the runner-up spot in the 147 pound class as a sophomore and then went on to take two straight championships, capturing the 167 pound division as a junior and the 147 pound class as a senior.

Dick favors his fraternity, Sigma Nu, to win the intramural trophy this year. "We are strong in basketball and handball, have our ping-pong champion back, and have top squads in both track and softball. However, I expect both SAE and PiKA to go down the wire with us."

When "Griz" graduates in June, he plans to enter the service and apply for an officers' candidate school. His future is not certain after that, but Dick feels that law school will be his next step.

## All New Champs Crowned As Numen Cop Mat Title

Sigma Nu took the championship trophy in the intramural wrestling tournament last month prior to reading period. The matches, which ran from the 13th through the 14th turned out the greatest number of spectators to witness any intramural event this year.

### Division Jumps

Although three of last year's champs returned to gather another championship apiece all of the divisions saw new champions crowned this season. In two of the classes the ex-champs jumped up in the weight divisions while the other dropped down a couple of classes to take a new crown.

Mickey Simpson and "Splinter" Edmonds of KA last year took the 157 and 147 pound weight classes respectively while Dick Grizzard won the title in the 167 lb. class. This year Simpson moved up to 177 while Edmonds moved up to the 157 lb. class. Both of the two men took the titles in these divisions.

Grizzard, who last year made a futile attempt to drop down to the 147 lb. weight limit, and consequently jumped up to the 167 lb. weight class to cop the title at that scale, easily made the limit this year. Almost as easily Grizzard pinned fraternity brother Mike McCall in the second round to take the title in that class.

### Unlimited

In the unlimited division Dick Hover upped Sigma Nu's points by defeating Cal Whealton of KA. Hover out-pointed Whealton 9-5. Tom Secules of Theta Delta favoring a recently repaired nose out-pointed highly-touted Dave Chrisman of Sigma Nu to take the 191 lb. class championship 5-4. Simpson out lasted a much improved Gary Silver of Pi Lamb by 4-3 to become the holder of two weight division championships.

In the 167 lb. class, Tom Mar-

## Kurland Sets Mark In Virginia AAU

Sophomore swimmer Dave Kurland set one Virginia AAU record and successfully defended his other state record while leading the William and Mary tankmen in an impressive showing at the Richmond YMCA on Jan. 31.

In the 100 yard free style event, Kurland set a new state record; and he also took first in the 50 yard freestyle. Bob Kersman placed fifth in the 100 yard freestyle.

Merman captain "Herk" Tomlinson finished a strong second in the 100 yard free-style and the 100 yard butterfly. He was also third in the 50 yard free style.

Dave Diehr was beaten by a tenth of a second in the backstroke, and thus failed to retain his crown.

tin met his KA brother, Doug Fredericks, in the finals and out-pointed and pinned Fredericks in 58 sec. of the third round to win this division. Dave Edmonds defeated SAE's Bill Jones in one of the better matches of the tourney by a score of 4-0 to take the 157 lb. class.

### Promising Freshman

Terry Shelton, a promising freshman from PiKA, took Tom Steed of Sigma Nu 3-1 in the 137 lb. group. Bill Smith of Lambda Chi pinned Sigma Pi's Dick Norsworthy for the 130 lb. crown. In fact, Smith pinned both of his opponents in the second round of each match.

## Squaws Down R.P.I. For Second Victory By Margin of 38-33

After losing to Notre Dame before exams befell us, the Squaws bounced back onto the victory bandwagon, and defeated R.P.I., 38-33, on the latter's home court.

Sparked by the half-time rest period, the Squaws came back on the floor and within a matter of minutes closed the five point deficit. As the whistle sounded for the ending of the second quarter, the scoreboard read R.P.I., 3; William and Mary, 18.

Excellent teamwork was shown, and each of the starting forwards clicked nicely. All three of them hit double figures. This was an outstanding improvement over the contest with Notre Dame, where sophomore Pat Davis was the only forward to score a point in the entire second half of the game.

Captain Judy Fruland wound up with 13 points; 6 field goals and one charity toss. Freshman Donna Floyd also finished the game with 13 markers; 5 two pointers and 3 foul shots. Breathing closely down both their necks was Pat Davis with 12 tallies, accumulated by pounding the boards for 6 field goals.

Wimmer and Harris of R.P.I. had 13 and 12 points respectively, but there wasn't any depth in the third forward, Ellis. Marge Briscoe, Micky Gale, and Manu Layne of the Squaws played outstanding defensive ball. Their ball manipulation and skillful guarding were predominant factors in the Squaws' victory.

## Tribe Dumps VMI After Losing Three Then Loses To GW

(CONTINUED)

depth for the Indians, who dominated the game until their strength ran out.

### Edged By VPI

The Indians dropped a 74-63 decision to VPI the second time around. VPI showed better balance than in the first contest which made the difference. Ayersman had 32 points while Bob Gilbert had 17.

Cohen had 21 points and 17 rebounds and Lange had 23 points, but VPI dominated the backboards and Ayersman again proved to be one of the South's finest ballplayers.

The Indians next swamped weak VMI 86-60. Although never really in trouble in the first half, the Tribe only led 45-35 at the intermission. In the second stanza however it was all William and Mary. The Big Green scored 18 field goals to a meager six for VMI.

The Tribe showed fine balance with Lange scoring 13, Vaughan 15, Farrington 13, Cohen 18, and Chuck Sanders 14. Cohen played an especially fine game grab-bing 17 rebounds and making 8 of 9 from the foul line.

### Lose To GW

Last Saturday evening the Tribe dropped a 87-68 decision to George Washington.

In the second half the Colonials outscored William and Mary 49-35, led by Bueky MacDonald and Bill Telasky. They ended up with 24 and 19 points respectively. The Colonials shot at an amazing 54% clip and this offset the Indians superiority off the boards. Lange again had a fine evening, scoring 20 points.

The Indians now have an 11-8 overall mark and 7-5 in Conference play. They are in fourth place in the Conference with two contests remaining, Richmond and Furman. The Tribe had little trouble disposing of Richmonds but dropped a 78-70 decision to Furman earlier in the year.

### Baseball, Tennis Meet

Coach Ed Derringe will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7 for all candidates for the baseball team in Blow Gym.

Coach Bob Gill will have a meeting for all tennis team candidates Wednesday night at 7 in Blow Gym.

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## Circle K President Receives Charter For W&M Chapter of Club at Banquet



Lombard Presents Circle K Charter to Volkman

Circle K Club President Al Volkman received the collegiate service organization's charter from district officers of the parent club, Kiwanis International, at a Charter Night banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge February 6.

Members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs of Williamsburg, Newport News and Warwick, as well as members of the college organization were present as Kiwanis District Governor Lewis Jones and Past District Governor Peter Lombard presented the Circle K Charter to Volkman.

Dr. W. Melville Jones, dean of the faculty, representing College President Alvin Duke Chandler, described Circle K as "a link, a means of communication between the College and the community."

President Volkman, Vice President Allan Brownfeld, Secretary Kenneth McTague and Treasurer J. Thomas Roberts were installed by Dr. William Eagles, district chairman of Kiwanis' Circle K committee. The Board of Directors comprised of John P. Montgomery, the club's temporary president, Bill Clayton, Roger Earls, temporary treasurer, and Steve Lovell was recognized by Dr. Eagles.

### Distinguished Guests

Williamsburg Kiwanis President Norman Hornsby presided over the program and introduced distinguished guests including Representative Thomas Downing, First Congressional District of Virginia; Judge Conway Shields, Newport News Circuit Court; Russell Carneal, delegate to the General Assembly, and Williamsburg Mayor H. M. Stryker. Presidents of other Williamsburg civic clubs and presidents of Circle K clubs at Randolph-Macon Men's College and Norfolk Division of William and Mary also attended.

Gifts of the three sponsoring Clubs, Williamsburg, Newport News and Warwick, were presented by Roger Lucy, Newport News Kiwanis president, to Circle K Secretary Kenneth McTague. A gavel, Circle K banner and membership and officer kits were received on behalf of Circle K's 28 members at the College.

### It Took an Act of Law

## When Girls Came to WM

BY CAROL SUE DOWDY

College life was radically and irrevocably altered in the fall of 1918 when MARY was allowed to enter the school with her brother WILLIAM for the first time. The current school session marks the fortieth year of coeducation at William and Mary, as stated by President Alvin Duke Chandler yesterday at the Charter Day Convocation. President Chandler was

in 1918 it was made coeducational by an act of the Virginia legislature. Much doubt and anxiety accompanied the move to make William and Mary a co-educational institution, which for 225 years had been attended only by the WILLIAMS of the country. However, there was an equal amount of curiosity and anticipation existing among the members of the student body.

### Traditions Broken

The prevailing position among the students was expressed by the Flat Hat in the spring of 1918: "One result will be the addition of another social element. Still another result will be the breaking of the historical tradition of the College. Now we are hindered by it and do things in terms of those who have preceded us; but with the incoming women, traditions will be broken and success will be influenced by other factors. Women will participate in activities and will rejuvenate them with better standards."

And so in the fall of 1918, twenty-four women enrolled in the College of William and Mary. They composed only 17 per cent of the student body, and were housed in Tyler Dormitory.

### Forerunner Of WSCGA

Late in September, President J. A. Chandler organized the Women's Student Council. The first president of this organization was Miss Martha Barksdale, now Associate Professor of Physical Education.

The first woman to graduate from the College of William and Mary was Ruth Taylor Conkey, of Superior, Wisconsin, in the spring of 1919. The Colonial Echo noted: "Here's the first one of her kind, and the only Mary that the class can boast of..."

With the introduction of coeducation, the fame of William and Mary spread. The following year the number of students jumped from 131 to 333, twenty-four per cent of whom were women.

During the forty years of coeducation, many changes have been made at the College. Presently, the women students compose approximately fifty per cent of the student body. This has necessitated additional dormitory space, changes in administrative institutions, and changes in student government and social life. The establishment of national sororities on campus has altered the social atmosphere and served as an added attraction for future students.

### Impact Of The Mary's

While it is true that the MARY'S have caused traditions to be broken, the basic ones which are associated with the College and which demand the admiration of our contemporary society still remain.

## W&M Law School To Train Student By Legal Problems

### Legal Problems Needed...

"If you have a case, we have a solution," states Mr. James Whyte, professor of law in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Attempting to create the most realistic situations possible for future lawyers of Marshall-Wythe, the staff of the school is looking for real-life legal problems and incidents with which to train the students.

Continued Whyte, "We are looking for everyday incidents where personal liability and questions of right are involved. These incidents need not be of major import, but must support ample material for a prosecution and defense setup in a court of law. For example, the local laundry tears Joe's sweater while dry cleaning it; What recourse does Joe have under the law?"

### Better Than Moot Courts

The professor went on to explain that most law schools provide "moot courts" for their students' use, but that this seemed too much like a theater performance, with a witness reciting a role. In a situation as outlined by the law school, all of the professors seemed to be of the opinion that the real cases would be of greater value to the students by presenting a greater challenge to them. In the proposed plans, the trials would be public and a jury would be selected from Introduction to Law and other elementary law courses.

Students who are interested in supplying an actual case for consideration are invited to see Mr. Whyte in Bryan East 114 at their earliest possible convenience.

### In Brief

## News Around Campus

The reactivated Phoenix Literary Society will hold an organizational meeting Thursday evening February 12, in the Great Hall. The film "Tribute to W. B. Yeats" will be shown.

Two unclaimed formals have been turned in to Mrs. Emily Lowery, Chandler dormitory housemother. The owner may claim the dresses by offering an accurate description of them to Mrs. Lowery.

The dresses, one of which was purchased in a Norfolk store, were found around October in Chandler.

As of February 2, 1959, students who wish to be excused from any class must fill out the necessary form from the Office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. After the excuse has been approved by the Dean, students must present the excused absence slip to the instructor within one week of their return to class or the absence will be automatically unexcused.

To be excused from classes because of sickness, a student must report to the Infirmary during the Doctor's office hours. Upon release from the Infirmary, the student must obtain the excused absence form from the Dean's office.

The winter issue of the ROYALIST, campus literary magazine, will be published Sunday, February 15. Copies will be distributed to all dormitories.

Students desiring to participate

in the Reading Improvement Program offered during the spring semester, 1959, are requested to see Mr. Robert McMurry in Washington 213 between the hours of 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, February 11 and Friday, February 13.

Dr. Birdena E. Donaldson, dean of women and associate professor of history, Dr. Althea Hunt, professor of fine Arts and Miss Grace J. Blank, associate professor of biology are among those listed in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women, just published by Marquis-Who's Who, Incorporated. The book was compiled, according to the publishers, in recognition of the growing participation of women on the contemporary scene.

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# COED OF THE WEEK



**Terry Walker**

The new semester's first coed of the week is active and attractive Terry Walker, who makes her home in Alexandria. Majoring in French and a senior at the College, Terry is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority

## Social . . . .

(CONTINUED)

Pledges to be initiated into **Gamma Phi Beta** tomorrow are Joy Anker, Billie Barnes, Pat Blanton, Marebe Boon, Joan Buhlman, Judy Delbridge, Jan Diamond, Mary Lou Hardin, Nancy Kent, Linda Lester, Louise MacDowle, Jane Noble, Betty Lee Powell, Susie Ragland, Rue Robertson, Gail Simmons, Carole Waller and Kay Wisner.

Visiting the **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** lodge last weekend were Wade Foster '53 and John Kerr '54.

**MARRIED:** Joyce Hogge '60, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Robert Hedgepeth '60, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gay Barnes '59, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tommy Law '59, Sigma Pi; Joan Kalber '60, Alpha Chi Omega, to Danny Sheehan '60, Lambda Chi Alpha; Chuckie Haas '60, to Andy Powell '58; Margie Hoover '61, Delta Delta Delta, to Lenny Rubal '59, Sigma Nu; Jan Dunn '59, Kappa Delta, to Paul Wiedenmann '59, Lambda Chi Alpha.

**ENGAGED:** Mary Anne Veil '61, to Dave Camp '58, Lambda Chi Alpha; Irene Becker '61, to Bill Carver '58, Kappa Alpha; Marion Sheeran '60, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Harry Reynolds '60, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Turner '59, Chi Omega, to Denys Grant '58, Kappa Alpha; Jo Jacobson '58, Gamma Phi Beta, to J. Thomas Romans '55, Cornell; Kay Key '58, Gamma Phi Beta, to Frank Boyd Ryland, Boston Conservatory of Music.

## Flat Hat Has Change in Purpose Of Established Editorial Board

Keeping pace with the recent renovation of the organizational body of the Flat Hat, the Editorial Board has undergone a change in membership and policy.

Heading this board of eight students is J. P. Montgomery, Editor-in-chief of **The Flat Hat**. The other members who comprise the board are Bill Clayton, Managing Editor; Abbe Furst, Business Manager; Zita King and Carolyn Wenger, Associate Editors; Steve Lovell, News Editor; Mike Glass, Advertising Manager; Glenn Cayward, Feature Editor; and Norm Burnett.

### Important Duties

The Editorial Board meets once a week for the purpose of deciding upon the editorial policies, composing the editorials and answering letters to the editor. It is on the editorial page that **The Flat Hat** takes a stand on the existing campus issues and gives the students themselves an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Under the new organizational set-up, most staffs will have an assistant to the staff head. This addition of assistants is expected to increase the efficiency of each staff. The staff assistants are Joan Shaw, Feature; Margie Geinly, Make-up; Roger Earls,

Advertising; Al Volkman, News; and Ken Shlakman and Jeff Udell, Sports.

## Letters . . . .

(CONTINUED)

### Faculty Voice

To the Editor:

As an undergraduate whose last name begins with "P", I can assure Mr. Waters that the middle of the alphabet offers very little improvement over the "W's" in the seating arrangements in large lecture halls. Rather, it is the students' receptiveness that plays far the greater role in the lecture system.

In his decidedly critical article on the system, it would seem that Mr. Waters could almost be accused of ivory-towerism, a characteristic not altogether hateful in professors. Granted that the system is imperfect, that one of its primary reasons for existence is economy, and that directed discussion is most often a more desirable method of education; nevertheless, no system is perfect, economy in a state supported college is of considerable importance, directed discussion is not always desirable nor does it guarantee the hoped-for results. Quality cannot be equated with smallness. Neither can large lecture classes be universally condemned.

As a matter of opinion, there really are effective and even inspiring lecturers currently holding classes in "mammoth auditoriums" on this campus. Because of the nature of some courses, particularly the introductory ones, it would in many cases be virtually impossible for students to evaluate logically the material introduced without the guidance of lectures. Moreover, it seems that no intellectual crime is committed when the evaluation of a presumably intelligent man is considered by the student in forming his own opinion.

In noting some of the visiting lecturers of this fall, Mr. Waters, rather interestingly, refrained from comment on Sir John Neale. A recognized success as an author, he proved himself an able and magnetic speaker in his presentation of "The Elizabethan Age." Both his lecture and his biography, **Queen Elizabeth I**, are of value, but value of a complementary nature. His enthusiastic yet thoughtful presentation gave new depth to his subject, depth of a sort that was not so apparent in his book. It would appear in this instance, that there is a quality of presence and its inspirational value for which there are no substitutes, whether printed or otherwise.

As is strongly suspected, perhaps this is only a voice of mediocrity crying out from a decided majority of the same type. If so, it is the task of the colleges to eliminate my kind in order to achieve a more desirable academic standard; yet, it is with gratitude that I view the apparent negligence which has made possible my exposure to something of value.

— Desiree Park

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**Schell in German Film**

Die Letzte Bruecke, (The Last Bridge), a German film starring Maria Schell and directed by Helmut Kaetner will be presented by the Department of Modern Languages on Wednesday, February 11, 1959 at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 100. The public and College community are cordially invited to attend the showing of this film.

The film received the International Critics' prize at Cannes and other high awards.



Landrum Dorm Dedicated

New W&M Dorm Honors Former Dean

Ceremonies honoring the late Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, former dean of women and professor of English at William and Mary, highlighted the dedication of the new women's dormitory yesterday afternoon.

The building, a Colonial style structure completed last summer, opened its doors to 217 women students at the beginning of the current academic year. It has been named in honor of Dr. Landrum, who served the college as teacher and administrator from 1927 until her retirement in 1947.

The ceremonies, which were held in the foyer of the new dormitory, were attended by members of Dr. Landrum's family and by a number of former colleagues, students, and friends.

Speakers

Principal speakers were J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students and registrar at the college; Mr. G. Glenwood Clark, chairman of the English Department; Mrs. T. R. Rankin of Big Stone Gap, a former student of Dr. Landrum's and mother of Miss Elaine Rankin, a member of the class of 1959; and Dr. Bernice Brown Cronkhite, dean of the graduate school at Radcliffe College.

Also taking part in the dedication were Dr. W. Melville Jones, acting dean of the faculty; President A. D. Chandler; Miss Lucille Shillat, student president of the new dormitory; and Mrs. Curtis W. Lampson of Havre de Grace, Maryland, niece of Dr. Landrum. The Reverend A. F. Ward delivered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Dr. Landrum was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1898. She obtained an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1915 and returned to Radcliffe to receive a Ph.D. degree in 1921. She was awarded an honorary Litt.D. by the University of Richmond in 1947. Dr. Landrum was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Women.



Dr. Grace Warren Landrum

Summer Session Slates Program For Secondary Science Instructors

Highlighting the 1959 summer session at the College of William and Mary will be an institute for high school science and mathematics teachers. There will also be ten workshops and conferences.

Sessions will get under way June 15 and will close August 14. In most departments there will be two sessions — a six-week session followed by a post session of three weeks.

The summer program is designed to provide opportunities for undergraduate students to accelerate their programs; for teachers to work toward degrees or renewing certificates; for individuals to work toward profes-

sional improvement in education, business administration, and law.

High school science and mathematics teachers' institute will begin June 22. A limited number of awards, paying all fees and \$75.00 a week to the individual and \$15.00 weekly for each dependent, are available to students in the science institute. Additional information about these awards may be obtained from Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, director of the science institute at the College.

Further information concerning the summer session may be obtained from Dr. Herrmann at the college.

Semester Lecture Series Speakers To Present Wide Range Of Topics

Five scholars from fields as diverse as atomic chemistry and classical archaeology will speak at the College of William and Mary during the second semester.

Dr. Hubert Alyea, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, Dr. George E. Mylonas, chairman of the archaeology department at Washington University, St. Louis, Miss Marvina Howe, North African correspondent for the New York Times, Dr. Henri Maurice Peyre, chairman of the French department at Yale University, and Professor David Daiches Raphael, lecturer in philosophy at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, will speak.

11 W&M Students Become Members Of Theta Alpha Phi

Virginia Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated 11 new members Tuesday evening, January 13.

The eleven initiates are; Ann Daingerfield, Edward Gerry, Cynthia Guild, Konnie Kyhn, David Little, and Liane Kivinus, all seniors; Scott Glenn, Wayne Loekle, Robert Wachs and Linda Wells, sophomores; and Mr. Russel Hastings, instructor of Fine Arts.

These new members were selected on the basis of the two requirements specified by Theta Alpha Phi. Each person accepted must have participated in or worked on at least three William and Mary Theatre productions, and he must be voted on by the present members of the fraternity.

Sponsors Last Play

Theta Alpha Phi sponsors the last play of the year by the William and Mary Theatre which is Shakespeare's "All's Well that Ends Well."

Opening the lecture series on February 25, Miss Howe will discuss "Which Way North Africa?" In addition to her work for the Times, Miss Howe is the Morocco contributor to BBC's Arabic program and a contributor to Radio Maroc's English language program.

Dr. Alyea's topic on March 13 will be "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace."

On April 1, Professor Raphael will speak on "The Rights of Man."

"Eleusis, It's Sanctuary and Cemetery," will be the topic of Dr. Mylonas on April 23.

Dr. Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale will speak on "Andre Malraux and the Arts" on April 29.

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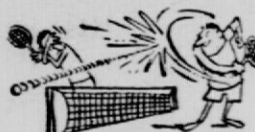
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1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A  B



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A  B



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A  B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A  B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A  B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A  B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A  B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A  B

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A  B

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