

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, NO. 21

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 13, 1951

## Buckles, Belk to Play Leads In Chekhov's 'The Sea Gull'

Ann Buckles and George Belk, two of William and Mary's most outstanding proteges, have succeeded in gaining the lead roles of Arcadina and Trepleff in the theatre's fourth and final production of the year, Anton Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*.

One of Chekhov's most famous works, the play will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the evenings of April 25 and 26. In its presentation of the four-act comedy the theatre will use the Stark Young translation.

Chekhov, one of the greatest of the Russian playwrights, was very influential in the beginnings of the Moscow Art Theater. From its beginning the sea gull has been used as the theater's emblem.

### Middle Aged Actress

As Arcadina, Ann will portray a middle aged actress and the mother of Trepleff, played by Belk. Chris Moe is cast as her brother, Sorin.

Nina, a young girl and the daughter of a wealthy landowner, will be played by Marianna Brose, another of the theatre's more seasoned performers.

Mac Sturgill is cast in the role of Shamreyeff, a retired lieutenant and Sorin's steward, while Mary Null and Jan Noyes will play his wife Pauline and daughter Masha, respectively.

Playing the role of the literary man, Trigorin, is Charles Grauer; the doctor, Dorn, is Phil Struthers; and the schoolmaster, Medvedenko, is Tom Brummer.

Fred Bradley as Yacov, the laborer, and Jacqueline Troit and Betty Shepherd as the two maids complete the small cast.

## W&M Varsity Club To Install Speaker

Bullet Lawson, treasurer of the Varsity Club, stated yesterday that the new loud speaking system had arrived and would be installed in Blow Gymnasium within the next few weeks.

The system, which cost the Varsity Club \$158, was made possible through the proceeds received from the recent Basketball Queen contest.

In addition to the loud-speaking section the system includes a phonograph by which records may be amplified during future basketball games.

## Choir Members Will Present Concerts In National Gallery of Art, High Schools

Dr. Carl A. Fehr, choir director, announced last week the names of 40 students of the William and Mary Choir who have been selected to make the trip to Washington, Fairfax, Warrenton and Culpeper.

The group will leave Williamsburg on Sunday, March 18, for the nation's capital, where they will present a concert at 8 p. m. at the National Gallery of Art. The program will be broadcast over a local Washington station.

On Monday morning the choir will present a short concert at Fairfax High School. That afternoon the group will sing at Warrenton High School and that night at the Culpeper school. The choir plans to return to Williamsburg on Tuesday.

The students who will make the trip next week are as follows: Barbara Alabaster, Ann Anderson, Hazel Batte, Elizabeth Beard, June Compton, Nancy Evans, Dorothy

## WSCGA Continues Nominations to Fill Expiring Positions

Nominees for this week's elections have been announced by Sarah Enos, president of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association.

The following are the selections made by the senior nominating committee: secretary to the executive council: Ginny Campbell and Bebe Hammond; secretary to the judicial committee: Mary Ellen Romney and Beverly Simonton.

Nominated as junior representatives to the judicial committee were Cynthia Cohen and Nancy June. Shirley Haabestad and Sara Miller were nominated as sophomore representatives to the Honor Council.

Nominations made from the floor last night were as follows: chairman of the Honor Council, Claudia Richmond, "Rusty" Davis and Kathleen Ann Byers; chairman of the Judicial Committee, Elaine Deihm, Carol Walker and Julia Younquist.

Secretary to the Executive Committee, Barbara Bowman and Harriet Jordan; secretary to the Judicial Committee, "Lee" Bradley and Trudy Jacobs; junior representative to the Judicial Committee, Ann Johnson and Shirley Lyons; sophomore representative to the Honor Council, Carol Butters and Katherine Gresham.

## Varsity Show Cast To Begin Rehearsal

Rehearsals of Act 1, Scene 1 of the Varsity Show will begin Thursday, March 15 at 2 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Joe Benedetti, president of the Back Club, announced today.

Regular scheduled rehearsals start Monday, March 20. Benedetti has asked the cast to consult the bulletin board in Phi Beta Kappa for any additional announcements concerning the time and place of future rehearsals.

## Women Elect Vester, Child To Top WSCGA Offices



Newly elected officers of WSCGA are Nan Child, vice-president and Jeanne Vester, president.

## Voters Also Choose Junior Members To Honor Council

Jeanne Vester, Nan Child and Anne Lebew emerged victorious as a result of elections held Wednesday to fill the top WSCGA positions for the coming year.

Jeanne is the newly elected president while Nan is the new vice president and Anne the new treasurer.

In addition to the previously mentioned offices, Jean Madsen, Tina Bass and Betsy Ross were elected to the three junior positions on the Women's Honor Council.

### From Somerville, N. J.

A junior from Somerville, N. J., Jeanne will succeed Sarah Enos as president. She is an English major, and the house president of Jefferson dormitory. A member of the Chi Omega, she was recently elected its vice-president.

Nan, who will serve as vice-president, is also a member of Chi Omega sorority. A sophomore, she is a representative to the Student Assembly and a member of the Backdrop Club. Portland, Conn., is her home.

The new treasurer, Anne, is a freshman and a recent initiate of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Hailing from Clifton Forge where she served as vice-president of her high school student government, Anne is a member of the choir and the Presbyterian Supper Club.

### Honor Council Representatives

Elected as junior representative to the Honor Council, Tina had considerable experience as president of the student government of her high school in Bristol. A sociology major, she is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Jeanne has occupied the position she has occupied for the past year as representative to the Honor Council. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she is from Tuckahoe, N. J.

Betsy is a newcomer to student government at William and Mary. She is a sophomore from Richmond and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

All new officers will be installed on the last Monday in March.

## Soroptimist Club to Sponsor Trial; Law Club Will Direct 'Moot Court'

The Wythe Law Club will direct a "moot court" next Friday, March 16, at 8 p. m. in the Williamsburg-James City Courthouse as part of a program sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of this city.

Invitations have been extended to all women in Williamsburg to attend and participate in this program which is designed to acquaint women with court procedure.

In presenting the program, the Soroptimist Club hopes to impress the women of the city with their responsibilities as citizens, and familiarize them with the duties of a juror, so that the fear of jury service may be reduced or entirely eliminated.

The court will be made up of all women participants, including a woman judge, all-woman jury, woman prosecutor and a woman defendant.

In addition to the women of the community, men who wish to attend the moot court also have been invited.

The Soroptimist Club in Williamsburg is a member of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs and in addition to presenting programs of beneficial interest in the community also offers an annual scholarship to a deserving high school student in the city.

## Orchesis Will Give Spring Performance Tuesday, Wednesday

This Tuesday and Wednesday evening Orchesis will present its annual Spring Recital. This year the members of the club will be assisted by several students in the Modern Dance classes and by Charles Brown, David (Jeep) Friedman and Bernard Howard.

The theme for the program is varied, including many different types of dance—ballet, modern, tap and square dancing. Solos will be performed by Friedman—**Personalities**; Barbara Lamont dancing to Amy Lowell's **Sky Mirrors**; Kecha Costas giving her interpretation of Stravinski's **Mr. Puppets**; Lucy Keen and Brown dancing to two lyric studies, and Mary Null and Brown performing **Blind Date**.

Also included in the program of 11 numbers will be **Campus Comments**, a dance in three sections, **Waiting for the Ludwell Bus**, **Football and Blind Date**.

Some of the music for the show is original, having been written by Dick Hutcheson and Elsie Norrell. Mengchien Huang will be the accompanist.

Franklin, Carol Gardner, Kathryn Gray, Jackie Jones, Shirley Lascara,

Elsie Norrell, Jan Noyes, Nancy Ramseur, Anne Reese, Orrie Rosado, Beverly Simonton, Jean Struwe, Shirley Thompson and Diane Weed. Men going on the trip are Brad Besse, Glenn Branch, Phillip Brown, Ernest Cooke, Bill Hilliard, Bill Kerr, Bob Luartes, Dick McKee, Gordon Mason, Bill Nary, Roland Nelson.

Larry Passow, Jerry Patterson, Giles Quarles, Hensy Renninger, Allen Richardson, Carmen Romeo, Karl Schellenberg, Bob Trittes and Bob Wilkinson.



Dr. Carl Fehr

All campus organizations that desire publicity in the student handbill are requested to put their information in the box of the Committee on Lectures Art and Music at the Registrar's Office.

In order that the handbill can be prepared for distribution each Monday, it is necessary to submit all information by the preceding Wednesday.

**THE FLAT HAT**

**VIPA First Place Rating**

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**Get Out the Vote**

Last week Jeanne Vester, Nan Child and Anne LeHew were elected to top positions in the WSCGA on the basis of the votes of 70 percent of the women students. At the same time, three Junior Honor Council representatives were chosen by the same vote. This is a relatively high percentage, compared, for instance, to the percent of qualified women who go to the polls in a national or state election.

Here, however, where the voting requirements are so easily met and the polling booths so readily accessible, it is not unreasonable to expect even more women to cast their ballots. The sole prerequisite, in addition to automatic WSCGA membership, is the payment of the 50c per semester dues. Since the polls are located in the main women's dormitories and in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for sorority women, everyone must pass them several times a day.

It is interesting to note that only about 60 out of the 700 women students have failed to pay WSCGA dues, leaving only 8.5 percent unqualified to vote. This means that 22 out of every 100 eligible women failed to vote.

Thirty percent then, virtually one-third, of the women's student body takes no active part in co-ed politics. How can the WSCGA, which is designed "to represent and further the best interests of the women students . . ." carry out its purpose when it can speak for only two-thirds of those women?

M.A.S.

**First Things First**

College authorities are busily concerning themselves with the problem of whether to construct a new men's dormitory, and the direction in which their decision will swing is anyone's guess. The college must determine if it be feasible to go ahead with plans for the dormitory in light of the expected drain on college manpower and the increase cost of the building, which will run 100 percent greater than original estimates. We think the building of the housing unit to be unfeasible.

If it is advisable to undertake any construction at the present time, then there are other projects which should rate priority. Accommodations should be made adequate for the existing enrollment of students, before that enrollment is increased. Several such accommodations may be cited. Among them:

1) The long-proposed and long-promised Student Activities Building, apparently destined for construction during our children's day. A real need for years previous.

2) The Fine Arts Building. The present house presents strong indication of collapsing at any moment. A new building would probably entail little more expense than the remodeling and satisfactory improvement of the old building.

3) Blow Gymnasium, which is definitely over-crowded with men wishing to make use of its facilities. Intramural Director Howard Smith is doing an admirable job of sandwiching a full intramural program into the time when the gymnasium is not in use by varsity teams, but that leaves practically no time fore the men who desire an afternoon's informal workout.

It was mentioned that it is debatable whether any construction should be sponsored for the present, but if and when a building program can be instigated, the above named projects deserve first consideration.

H.M.M.

The annual Red Cross drive is now in full progress, and the college chapter is asking us to contribute as generously as possible within our means. The Red Cross, generally speaking, does perform a valuable service in our country. Outside the country, probably the blood program is the most vital. The blood program, if the financial one is beyond our reach, deserves our support.



"Say When!"

**...Black Coffee--Please...**

By Jane Hale and Sara Watchman

We noticed last week, as did a million other readers of the *New Yorker*, a brief item explaining a new society familiarly called the NSDUNSPHI and formally termed the National Society to Discourage Use of the Name Smith for Purposes of Hypothetical Illustration. This group now has about three thousand members in the United States, all named Smith, and an uncounted number of honorary members pledged to support the aims of the society. The soul aim of the association is exactly what its name proclaims. This goes to prove that no matter how small the purpose, Americans are gregarious animals.

Therefore, we would modestly suggest the formation of a new and enlightened club at William and Mary—the ASAKEUBCC. (The Active Supporters of Academic Knowledge to Exclude the Use of Bull from College Curriculum.) Membership is open to students and faculty, both of whom are guilty of over-use of bull.

For example, all of us at one time or another have gone into an exam totally unprepared and by sheer dint of verbosity managed to come out with a passing mark. On the other side, there are some professors who will never give more than an abstract generalization as an answer. (Prize answer of the week: "Well, it's more or less of anyhow".)

This does not mean that the give and take in a class room should be all facts, spouted forth by mechanical memorization with no discussion or side play, for there is nothing more deadening

(and impossible) than a rote memory session; but you have to consider a few definite facts in order to have a discussion session at all.

Coordination of outside experience with books is what makes the world go round, but it seems that too often we forget the coordination and get lost in a series of anecdotes.

The foregoing is a good example of what not to do; it was necessary to fill a 12-inch space in the *Flat Hat*, and the Mid-Winters week end left us with nothing but a complete vacuum. The ideas of the ASAKEUBCC are to be taken in moderation. We remember how the same suggestion implanted in our high school resulted in a disaster from which we still have not recovered.

There was an oversized English teacher, politely termed as "Ma," who insisted upon giving her budding young Juniors lectures on marriage, politics and adaptability to the world problems, and who was so intent upon these sermons that she did not mention the word "English" the entire first quarter. Parents, students, and other faculty members complained. Result? Next semester the bottom fell out of our little dream world—dates, dates and more dates. Everytime Milton dipped his pen into the inkwell the entire class was required to remember the date and hour. In this extreme we forgot the literature. (We forgot the dates also and nearly flunked.)

Bull has its use, but remember that old saying "always take the bull by the horns."

**.. Hark The Student Voice ..**

**Dry Experiment**

Dear Sir,

With warm weather coming on, I think that it is time to bring up a subject that has been neglected for some time. I refer to the basement of Washington Hall, and its low pressure, lukewarm water fountain.

A great many students spend a great deal of time in the various labs on that floor, and it seems only fitting that they should be able to have a cold drink of water once in a while without running upstairs all the time. After all, lab work takes a lot of time, and often a student cannot leave his experiment long enough to go upstairs.

It may be contested that one water cooler in a building is enough, but I can mention one building in which there are three—Marshall-Wythe has one on every floor! In view of the long afternoons put in the laboratories by many students, I urge that a water cooler be installed in the basement of Washington Hall.

Sincerely yours,  
Hugh DeSamper.

**Stroke of Genius**

Dear Sir:

In reference to your March 6 issue under the heading **That Lament Again**, there is found a letter that calls for comment.

First, the writer behind his cloak of anonymity, shows an anonymity, shows an amazing lack of insight, knowledge of facts and reasoning ability.

Secondly, it was a stroke of genius to have his name withheld from such an unfair letter.

Sincerely,  
E. C. Van Fossen

**Vice Versa**

I've read a lot of letters in the *Flat Hat* concerning the never-ending cafeteria problem, some of them offering just criticism and some not so just. But last week the paper printed a letter from a person who chose to remain anonymous, who summed up the thing in the proverbial nutshell.

If only every student in school would clip that letter and send it to their parents as a TRUE picture of the situation as it exists in the cafeteria!

Sincerely,  
Name withheld by request.

**W&M-Go-Round**

By Doug Ryder and Chris Moe

In accord with our policy in attempting not to amuse, but also to instruct and advise, the authors are hereby presenting an article which we hope to be constructive to both male and female students on campus in addition to our readers in Brown Hall. The first of these brief essays is entitled—*Making a Good Impression*.

As we all know, first impressions are very important. If you have a blind date, there are a set of rules, which, if followed, will aid you in making a favorable impression:

1) *Be at ease!* This can be accomplished by dropping by the Lodge and getting completely clobbered before you pick up your date. When she first meets you, she'll know you're a good mixer.

2) *Be well dressed!* You want your clothes to attract the admiring glances of the girls, don't you? A casual purple sport coat with leopard-skin lapels, pressed blue dungarees, and red mole-skin shoes, comprise an outfit that is sure to make an impression (you have to be careful, of course, in choosing as friends the people it makes an impression on!).

3) *Show you're observant!* Comment on her dress! "Say, that dress you're wearing is terrific. It must be because all the girls are wearing the same kind," is always a clever remark.

4) *Reveal your popularity!* You subtly mention that you used to date the *Handball Queen* before she became the *Handball Queen*.

5) *Be aloof—play hard to get!* When your date comes down, be standing nonchalantly in the middle of "the waiting room" scratching your stomach—or right eyebrow (statistics show that it is the right eyebrow that is more frequently scratched than the left. Interesting! You greet her with a witty remark like "Jeez, kid, you're really stacked!")

5) *Plan an interesting evening!* You watch mole races in the Sunken Garden, or read plaques in the Wren Building—these are both economical and entertaining "things to do."

Now for the women . . . thinking of "going" sorority? Well, think it over. Once you're in, what more—I repeat, friends, what more—could you want out of life? The publicly-acknowledged purpose of sororities is to give every girl on campus a chance to go sorority. It is up to you to uphold this noble purpose, and feel overjoyed that you, abominable little you, have joined in the bonds of everlasting spinsterhood—er, sisterhood—all over the country. Naturally it takes money to keep something like a sorority going. That's where you come in! The \$15 pledge fee pays for the glop you pigishly stuffed yourself with during rushing. The \$105 initiation fee entitles you to a lifetime subscription of *Snob*, the National Office publication, and pays the salaries of the "big wheels" in Dayton, Ohio. Initiation into a sorority gives you the golden opportunity to "belong," to become a member of the tightly-knit in-group of other socially-accepted young girls of culture, background and refinement. Remember the slogan, "If you're not a sorority girl, you just aren't!"

At this time we would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge a few of the many favorable and flattering comments and letters that we have received concerning our column:

"I've read a lot of good, clean humor in my time, but never quite as consistently as the uproarious stories this boy Ryder comes up with week after week. I don't know how he does it, but keep 'em coming!"

With deepest admiration,  
Chris Moe

"Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your last articles—the funniest things I have ever read. Let me be among the thousands to predict a brilliant future in whatever journalistic field you choose.

With fathomless admiration,  
Doug Ryder

"Please accept my humble thanks and undying gratitude for the instrumental part you played in the position that I now hold. It was you that brought my name before the public and I shall never forget it.

Gratefully yours,  
Jim Re-meander."

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## ON THE INSIDE

By Jim Baker

The mysterious "light" that has furnished the daily newspapers with many inches of lively copy for the past week or so is drawing nightly crowds to a usually lone-some dirt road just outside of Suffolk that are fast becoming something just short of multitudinous.

Appears to me some johnny-on-the-spot enterpriser would have started peddling hot dogs and soft drinks to the mounting crowds that gather each night at 9:05, 10:05 and 11:05 to witness the unexplained spectacle, and by the time this appears in print there may be some such entrepreneur. But up until last Friday night the crowds were gathering without benefit of sandwiches, popcorn or cotton candy.

### Reveals Facts

A couple of adventurous friends of mine with nothing more to do, last Friday decided to make the trip to Suffolk and investigate the strange phenomena they had read about. A talk with them revealed the following facts:

1. There is a light, or to be more exact, THREE small lights, which appear about five feet off the ground in the middle of Jackson Road at 10:05, anyway. (My friends got there too late for the first performance and didn't stick around for the 11:05 show.)

2. A crowd gathers at the spot nightly (approximately 200 people Friday night) to witness the phenomenon, almost all with theories regarding the cause of the light; almost none of them logical.

3. The light starts as a faint glow, gradually getting larger, "appears to speed right at you" and then disappears.

### Sampling of Theories

A sampling of theories expressed by people who witnessed the light Friday included: signals used by bootleggers who occupy the wooded area adjoining the road where the light appears; an atmospheric phenomena uncommon to the layman, but probably obvious to a scientist trained in such matters; and a phosphorous gas which escapes from the earth, appears illuminated and is blown down the road by a draft.

The Richmond News Leader last Thursday quoted State Police Sergeant W. S. Dameron, head of the Suffolk area troopers, as saying, "It's a bright light that looks exactly like a train coming down the track." The Richmond paper went on to say that was the opinion of C. E. Howell, Suffolk railroad detective, and Herbert Traylor, clerk of the Nansemond County Trial Justice Court.

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## Keimling in Wonderland —

# Scottish Make Big Joke Of 'Stone' Disappearance

(Jeannette Keimling, WUM's Ex-ter exchange student, continues the account of her travels and experiences in Scotland.)

Thirty minutes were left before departure, so I meandered out to the platform. Here I was confronted by my no somewhat harassed porter. "I can't find you a seat, Miss," he wailed, "It looks like every Scot in the Kingdom wants to go home for Hogmanay and the Return of the Stone."

Three more porters joined in the hunt, and I was finally installed in the compartment of seven Scots well-equipped for the 400-mile journey with thermos jugs of tea and bags of raisins and salted almonds. It was the last seat on the train—even the double section was jammed.

My Scottish companions immediately set to work removing overcoats and mufflers, wrapping their feet in newspapers, and stuffing all the cracks in the compartment with the A Finals.

### A Final Polish

The soldier gave his buttons a final polish with his woolen glove, the grandmother rubbed the frock from the window, the taxidriver stowed his license plates into his pocket, the engineer calculated his beard and began unpacking his shaving gear, the small schoolboy yelled to his worried father that he would be pleased to be put off at Carlisle by me, the almonds were passed around and a discussion of the "stone" was begun.

And so we eased out of Euston in our comfortable cocoon. Four hundred miles of sepia and bottle-green countryside rapidly disappearing under sluggishly falling chunks of snow and the thick northern gloaming would have been tiring had I not been wild with anticipation and found the conversation about the "stone" more fascinating than an argument about the Civil War between a New Yorker and a Virginian.

### Rhymes with Spoon

The story of the disappearance of the Stone of Scone (rhymes with 'spoon') from Westminster Abbey from under the noses of a Scottish verger and a Scottish policeman on Christmas Eve are probably well-known in the States, but you can't appreciate the gleeful rejoicing in Scotland.

When I arrived I found little stickers everywhere asking, "Would you keep stolen property in your church?" The fact that the stone had been pinched from Ireland where it had been taken

by the Greeks who stole it from some Jews who claimed that Jacob had had his dream about a ladder while sleeping on it—was irrelevant.

The stone had been the coronation block of Scottish kings and was still a powerful symbol of Scottish nationalism and independence. Everyone was joyfully optimistic that the "Stoon" would turn up at the Cenotaph.

My deposit in Glasgow was not heralded by a "red-robed student" as per hospitality committee instructions. I had been slightly negligent in cabling the time of my arrival, but the information bureau presented me with a sheaf

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## -- On The Outside --

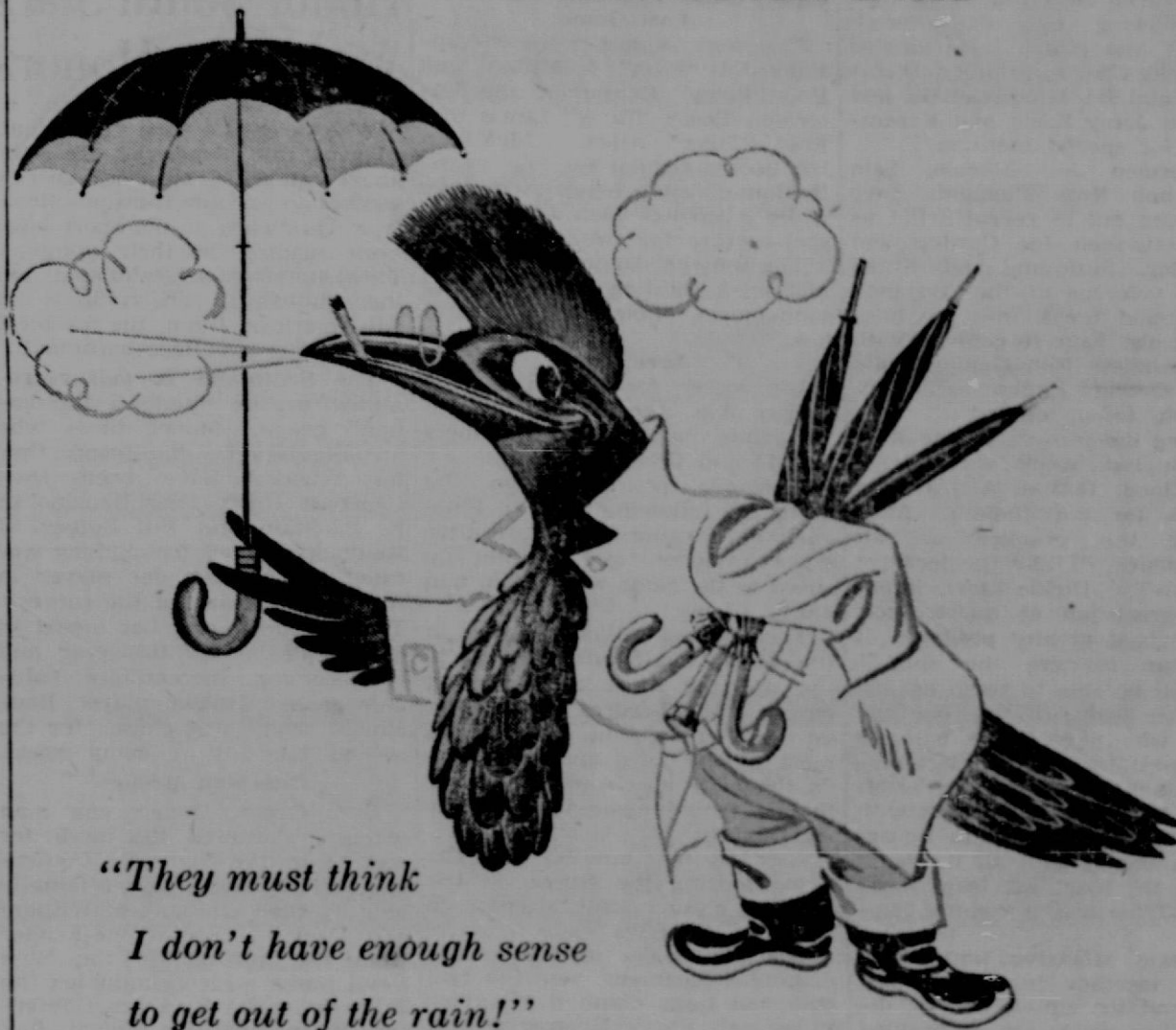
By Charles Monaghan

**Committee unfavorable toward UMT:** In view of the manpower bill passed by the Senate and calling for Universal Military Training and draft of 18-year-olds, the Armed Service Committee of the House was reported Saturday to be unwilling to approve the UMT provision of the bill. . . . **Truman fearful of Soviet exploitation:** President Truman and his military advisers were reported as being fearful that Congressional restrictions on the size and deployment of U. S. military forces might be exploited by the Soviet Union against the best interests of the U. S. . . . **Truman to succeed self?** In spite of the recent Constitutional amendment stating no president may serve more than two terms, many Democratic state leaders are of the opinion that Mr. Truman has a right to try to succeed himself in next year's election, and the former are hopeful that the President will head their party's ticket again. . . . **Catholic primate banished:** Prague announced that the Roman Catholic primate of Czechoslovakia, Archbishop Josef Beran, leader against communist domination of the church, had been banished from the capital and fined for having violated the "criminal law." . . . **Modify agenda to appease Gromyko:** The Western powers at the Paris meeting of the Big Four deputies modified their proposed agenda (to be considered later by Big Four foreign ministers) to meet some of the objections raised by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. The modified program would allow the foreign ministers to study "measures to eliminate the fear of aggression, fulfillment of present treaty obligations and examination of the existing level of armaments and questions concerning Germany in this sphere." . . . **Korea front:** U. S. troops in Korea, aided by tanks, deep-

(Continued on page 9)

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they

asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions

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**WIG WAM**

# Optimism, High Spirits Prevail in Gridiron Practice

## Team Ends First Month of Practice; Indians Gaining Momentum with "T"

By Dave Potts  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Optimism and high spirits have marked the first full month of winter football drills at William and Mary, and Coach Rube McCray's split-T wins any formation popularity contest hands down at the Reservation. From McCray to the water boy there are words of praise for the T, and visiting coaches who have come in for consultation voice approval of the squad's spirit and progress.

Bus Entsminger, the Missouri assistant and former All-American, said, "The Tribe's fast, explosive backfield and big, hard-charging line are ideal for the operation of the split-T. The quarterbacks are adapting themselves well to their assignments, and polish is all the attack needs." Entsminger added that, "Win or lose, this fast, varied offense will be eye-appealing football to the students and fans."

### Kreamcheck Stands Out

A flock of hefty candidates, led by large John Kreamcheck, are in the thick of the fight for the guard and tackle positions. Kreamcheck, the 230 pound ex-Marine, has been working at offensive tackle as well as defensive guard and has improved his speed and agility.

On being asked about the split-T, Line Coach Marvin Bass stated, "The boys like it, as they are showing lots of interest, thought and effort." He singled out backs Charlie Sumner, Dickie Lewis and Ed Mioduszewski and linemen Jerry Sazio and Kreamcheck for special mention.

Lettermen Joe Megale, Sam Lupo and Russ Clements have also stood out in recent drills, as have lettermen Joe Cardaci and Ted Filer. Sazio and Andy Rutherford, veterans of the freshman team, could break into the lineup, but also have to contend with letter winners Ron Gonier, Julie Poms, George Zupko and Tom Rienenrth, among others.

Among the visitors on the Reservation last week was Flying Jack Cloud, former All-America fullback for the Indians. After viewing the practice sessions Cloud stated, "I like the looks of the split-T. Dickie Lewis is doing a great job at quarterback, as he would at any position. If the team masters the split-T, they will be able to stand against the better teams of the country." Cloud, who played pro ball for the Green Bay Packers last season, sells insurance during the off season, but plans to be back with the Packers next fall. He figures that Oklahoma with all its depth will be the toughest team faced by the Tribe in the coming campaign.

Separate offensive units have worked together during the past week, and the squad will be divided this week for intrasquad games that will end winter practices. A practice game has been scheduled for the Newport News High School stadium on March 17, at 8 p. m. with a one dollar admission.

With all the fire and enthusiasm, as well as the new supply of well fed talent, the William and Mary split-T is gaining momentum. And so is the smile of a hopeful Rube McCray.

## Tribe End Season; Beat Georgetown, Sunk by Villanova

By Hugh DeSamper  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Coach Barney Wilson's State basketball champions wound up a very successful season last week, notching their 20th win of the campaign against Georgetown Tuesday night, and bowing out with a loss the following night to Villanova, their 11th of the season.

Four seniors played their last game for the surprising Tribe, a team that Coach Wilson in pre-season remarks had predicted would be "one of the most interesting teams I've ever coached."

### Last Game

The four seniors were co-captains Ed "Fuzz" McMillan and Bob "Petey" Benjamin, and lettermen Peery "Bitsy" Lewis and Fred "Tiger" Allen. McMillan has been a regular for four years, Benjamin and Lewis for two, while Allen has been a front line spot-reverse for two seasons.

The Indians slapped a 75-64 defeat on a fighting Hoya team of sophomores, their ninth straight loss.

### Agee Tops

Big scorer for the Tribe was speedy Joe Agee, who collected 19 points, while Bill Chambers had 14 and Dick Forrest 12.

Villanova poured it on the Tribe the following night in Philadelphia, surging to the fore after eight minutes, and picking up speed as the game wore on to win easily, 87-59.

The Indians rallied midway in the second half, after going to the dressing room on the short end of a 48-27 score. They played the Wildcats on even terms most of the way, and cut down on the huge lead somewhat, only to fall behind again in the closing minutes.

The last few minutes saw the Tribe putting the freeze on the ball in a successful attempt to hold the Villanova score down.

The big noises in the point-making department were the two who had been doing it all year, Villanova's Larry Hennessey and the Tribe's Bill Chambers. Hennessey bucketed a total of 34 to cop high honors, while Chambers had a close 30, lifting his average over the 17 per game mark.

Tom Brennan, Villanova center, had 22, while Howie McCallen, forward who has been seeing more and more action the past few weeks, plunked in 14 to take runner-up honors for the Tribe.



Danny Calabrese romps into the secondary in a scrimmage last week. Lou Corbett (noseguard with dark jersey) comes up to make a block on Bill Bowman (back to camera), while Ed Mioduszewski looks on from his safety position at the extreme right.

## Mythical Quintets Honor South Stars With Cage Honors

Who are the best basketball players in America? To the above question coaches, sports-writers and people from practically all branches of the sport have been sending in their opinions. These opinions are tabulated and then published. The result is the All-American Team, the mythical dream five of college basketball.

The Southland is well represented in the "best in the nation" group. Among those who are regulars on the teams thus far released have been Dick Groat of Duke, Sam Ranzino of N. C. State and Bill Spivey of Kentucky. Seven foot Spivey was rated the number one player in America by many of the surveys. The Kentucky star has tossed in 542 points so far this year and is becoming increasingly valuable as a defensive player. Ranzino, a senior was chosen for the second time in as many years.

### One Man Menace

Dick Groat, Duke's one man menace, shattered the mark for scoring in the Southern Conference. This mark was originally held by Chet Giermak of William and Mary. It was a one-hander from the outside by the Blue Devil junior which eliminated the Tribe from the Southern Conference tournament this year at Raleigh. He also ranks with the best in the defensive department.

The Tribe's Fuzzy McMillan was given recognition by many of the selectors. The Fireball, overshadowed in the past two years by his teammate, Chet Giermak, was listed as honorable mention by Colliers and the Sporting News.

### Owl Without a Vowel

Other outstanding nominees for the first team were Squeaky Melchiorre of Bradley, Clyde Lovellette of Kansas and Bill Milkvy of Temple. Melchiorre is a senior who has gained the reputation of being the sparkplug of his team. He has been given a great deal of praise for his fine work in the National Invitation and NCAA Tournaments during the past two years. Lovellette is a six foot nine inch center who has been shattering Big Seven records left and right. Exceptionally fast for a big man, he is also a fine floor man and team player. Milkvy, the nation's leading scorer, can shoot with either hand and is virtually unstoppable from the floor. According to his coach, Josh Cody, the "Owl without a vowel," has no weakness.

## Chambers, McMillan Lead Redmen in Final Statistics

According to the final basketball statistics just released for the Tribe's 31 games, Bill Chambers and Fuzz McMillan are the Big Green's one-two punch in statistics.

Chambers closed the campaign with 532 points, to lead all Tribe scorers, and his 17.1 average per game is tops. McMillan meshed 398 points for a 12.8 average, while Bitsy Lewis is in third place with 242 markers and a 7.8 average.

In shooting percentage from the field, Chambers paced the Indians with a respectable .482, followed by forward Joe Agee with .383 and center Jerry Harris with a .382 average. Harris is tops in the all-important free-throw department with a .742 average, closely followed by McMillan with .711.

Chambers' 32 points in the VMI

game stood out as the season individual high for an Indian player, while he has attempted the most free tosses — 15 against Washington and Lee. The George Washington game saw the Tribe take their greatest number of charity tosses, 39, and the 24 free throws made in the Virginia game rank as the highest total.

Co-captain Bob Benjamin has committed the most personal fouls for Barney Wilson's men with 115 to his credit, followed in this department by Lewis' 114, and Chambers' 95.

The team as a whole has a .377 shooting average from the field and a .651 percentage from the free throw line. Their average score per game is 66.5 points, while the defense has limited opponents to 59.5 markers per tilt.

### FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Games	FGA	FG PCT	FTA	FT PCT	PF	PTS	AVG
Bill Chambers, f	31	413	.482	212	.632	95	532	17.1
Ed McMillan, g	31	444	.351	121	.671	91	398	12.8
Peery Lewis, g	31	201	.378	127	.709	114	242	7.8
Joe Agee, f-g	31	214	.383	106	.537	72	221	7.1
Bob Benjamin, f	31	211	.303	66	.451	115	171	5.5
Jerry Harris, c	24	136	.52	62	.742	65	150	6.2
Willie Clark, c	30	90	.333	56	.643	82	96	3.2
Dick Forrest, c	29	119	.37	31	.581	69	92	3.2
Fred Allen, g	27	106	.363	39	.555	19	82	3.2
Howie McCallen, f	11	26	.577	11	.727	16	38	3.4
Pete Markos, g	12	13	.231	6	.500	6	7	0.4
Rhea Lazarus, f	22	28	.393	6	.333	15	24	1.1
Jim Butler, f	22	6	.000	7	.857	18	6	0.3
Milton Maddox, g	6	5	.000	2	1.000	2	2	0.3
Al Kersey, g	3	3	.000	1	1.000	1	1	0.3
Team	31	2015	.377	832	.651	780	2062	66.5
Opponents	31	642	.482	871	.645	746	1846	59.5

## Captain Barnes Heads Tennis Squad In Second Week of Outdoor Drills

Heading into their second week of outdoor drills, William and Mary's tennis squad is slowly rounding into shape for their 20 match schedule, largest in Indian history.

## Sophs in Limelight As Baseball Begins

The William and Mary baseball team has started its spring training in preparation for the coming season, but it's still much too early to tell much about this year's baseball Indians.

Coach Howard Smith is counting heavily upon several sophomores who are up from last year's freshman baseball team. Hardy Cofer, from Smithfield, is an outfielder who Coach Smith is particularly high on.

A trio of fine sophomore ball-players who are trying for positions on this year's varsity nine are infielders Bob Mitchell and Ed Mioduszewski and pitcher-outfielder John Connors.

The top four positions are in the hands of Captain-elect Ronnie Barnes and Tommy Boys, both junior lettermen, sophomore George Larkin and graduate student George Gondeleman, who played on the Brave net squad in 1948. Eight players are battling for the remaining two positions.

According to the schedule, two teams — rejuvenated Duke and Princeton — appear to be the main worries for the Indians, who haven't dropped a match on their home courts in six years.

### Symbol of College Supremacy

The big Brave objective of the season, however, will be the capture of the long sought-after Garland Bowl, symbol of college tennis supremacy over a number of years.

### WILLIAM AND MARY FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Season totals for Sixteen Games

Player	FGA	FG	AVG	FTA	FT	AVG	TP
Chick Cornell	140	58	.414	58	39	.672	155
Herb Klapp	152	59	.388	53	28	.528	146
Joe Hume	138	54	.391	35	30	.857	138
Lennie Drake	93	37	.397	39	27	.692	92
Howie Bollerman	84	35	.417	49	22	.448	92
Dave Berry	89	31	.348	31	18	.580	80
Dick Savage	76	28	.368	30	18	.600	74
Tam Stabbs	82	27	.329	27	18	.667	72
Bob Foxwell	86	27	.314	16	9	.563	63
Warren Rutledge	87	24	.276	15	10	.667	58
Paul Furlong	35	16	.457	7	3	.429	35
Bill Patton	36	12	.333	8	7	.875	31
Bob Bailey	28	10	.357	12	5	.416	25
Alan Canfield	20	7	.350	9	4	.444	18
Danny Hopkins	27	5	.185	14	8	.571	18
Bill Twomey	16	6	.375	8	2	.250	14
Claude Wertz	15	4	.267	10	4	.400	12
Bruce Rhea	18	6	.333	2	0	.000	12
Bill Maciorowski	8	2	.250	2	1	.500	5
George Cousins	3	2	.667	0	0	.000	4
Totals	1233	450	.365	425	253	.595	1153

# Melchiorre, Spivey Top 'Flat Hat' All-America Five

## Lovellette, Sunderlage, Groat Give Quintet High Scorers, Playmakers

A combination of skyscraping giants and slick ball-handlers and playmakers makes up the 1951 Flat Hat All-American basketball team, selected on a point basis by the members of the Flat Hat Sports Staff. Pacing the balloting, being named to first team on every ballot but one, and to second on that, is Bradley's atom-smashing captain, Gene Melchiorre. A literal bolt of lightning with clockwork precision, Melchiorre who doubles as a pivot man and guard has sparked the midwestern club to its high national ranking for the past three years.

- 1st Team**  
 F. G. Melchiorre, Bradley (178)  
 F. C. Lovellette, Kansas (122)  
 C. Bill Spivey, Kentucky (140)  
 G. Don Sunderlage, Ill. (119)  
 G. Dick Groat, Duke (118)
- 2nd Team**  
 F. Sam Ranzino, N. C. State (117)  
 F. Bill Garrett, Indiana (101)  
 C. Bill Milkvy, Temple (96)  
 G. Meyer Skoog, Minnesota (111)  
 G. G. McArthur, Okla. A&M (96)
- 3rd Team**  
 F. Ray Ragelis, N. U. (59)  
 F. Ernie Barrett, Kansas St. (89)  
 C. Bob Zawoluk, St. Johns (55)  
 G. Bato Govedarica, DePaul (58)  
 G. R. Minson, Brigham Young (70)
- Honorable Mention**  
 Azary, Columbia (54); Ben-  
 temps, Beloit (52); Sonnenberg, St.  
 Louis (47); McMillan, William and  
 Mary (40); Workman, W. Va. U.  
 (36); Hutchins, Brigham Young  
 (29); Kiley, Syracuse (15); Beh-  
 nke, Bradley, (13); Hennessey,  
 Villanova (11); Handlan, W&L  
 (10); Linville, Kentucky (10)

At the other forward post, from Kansas University, is Phog Allan's pride and joy, Clyde Lovelette. Standing six feet, nine inches tall and hailing from Terra Haute, Indiana, Lovelette broke to pieces most of the Big Seven's scoring records with his 23 point average this year.

At the center position is probably the tallest man in present day basketball, in the person of Bill Spivey of the University of Kentucky. The seven foot, one inch giant paced the Wildcats to their national championship with an average of 20 points and 18 rebounds a game.

At the guard slots are two of basketball's slickest playmakers, Don Sunderlage and Dick Groat. Sunderlage, who captained Illinois to the Big Ten championship, was the only unanimous choice for All Big Ten honors.

His unbelievable ability to get off a shot quickly and almost uncanny passing ability, has made him the most feared in the mid-west from the outside.

Alongside the Illinois All-American is Duke's Dick Groat who has wowed Southern basket-ball fans all year. His 25 point average and slick ball handling has caused many to call him the greatest in Southern Conference history.

## Pentathlon Taken By Sophomore Star

Coach Lou Hoitsma's varsity track squad held a pentathlon contest during last week's practice. A pentathlon is an athletic contest in which each contestant participates in five events, which are the high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, half mile and shot put.

Sophomore star, Johnny Munger, won the meet with an overall score of 340 points, including two firsts. Munger jumped 5' 4" to cop the high jump and sprinted to victory with an 11.2 second hundred yard dash. Co-captain Irv Rascob leaped 19 feet for first place in the broad jump and runner up position in the pentathlon. A heave of 46' 5" gave Tom Burke the decision in the shot put, while Dave Berend ran the half mile in a fast clocking of 2:08.3 minutes to edge out Munger by a fraction of a second.

## Squaws Decided

The William and Mary women's varsity basketball team suffered their second defeat from the Norfolk Division last Wednesday by a score of 44-34. Shirley Haabestad was high scorer for the Squaws, netting 12 points. Bebe Hammond and Bebe Fisher both dropped in 10 tallies each.

About half of the squad left early Friday morning for road games in Manhattanville, N. Y. and with Notre Dame of Baltimore, Md. They returned to the Reservation Monday night, ending the current season.

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## Indians, Shooting Stars Head Independent Cage Loop

With the independent basketball league season coming into its last week of competition, two clubs, the Indians and the Shooting Stars, are still in contention for the top rung in the league. Both clubs continued their winning ways last week and pulled away from the rest of the teams by a wide margin.

At present publication, the Indians, a farm club of SAE, are emulating their varsity's performance in the fraternity league by going undefeated in their first eight games. One game, however, remains for the Indians against the Monarchs, a club which has a six-two record thus far. If the Indians cop this one, they will have

the championship clinched. If the Monarchs, a farm of Theta Delta Chi, pull an upset, the Indians will fall into a tie with the second place Shooting Stars.

In games played last week, the Indians defeated The Thing, 35-26, and nosed out Ike's Pikes, 33-28. In the former, Bob Mitchell with six, Joe Mark with eight and Bob Callahan with six led the victors, while Hardy Cofer and Jim Struthers split twelve in a losing effort. Against Ikes Pikes Mark and Mitchell again starred, while Joe Burke, Bob Thurston and Joe Ferencez put in good efforts for a losing cause.

The managers of each team are now voting for the league all star team. Good bets to make this

mythical dread squad are Lou Compo of Lambda Chi's Shooting Stars, Josh Thompson of the Monarchs and Mark, the Indian's steady all-round player. The voting results should be interesting, especially for the winner of the "most valuable player" award.

The hapless Kappa Swiggers finished the season the way they started it: by losing. Their final record is none won and nine lost. Ted Meyer's Gladiators, starring Ralph Magee, Bud Norton and Bob Green also have one remaining game against Ike's Pikes which will finish the league schedule. If they win the game, they will climb into a fifth place tie with the Jamestown Roosters.

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### Ronnie Barnes, Self-Taught Vet Star, Consistant Winner

By Arnold Lubasch  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Carrying on the tradition of fine William and Mary tennis players is this year's captain, Ronnie Barnes. Working out with the rest of the tennis team under the careful direction of Coach Hal King, Ronnie is slowly rounding into shape for the coming season.

He won 10 out of 12 matches last season and is expected to be one of the Indians' big guns during the coming tennis campaign.

Ronnie is a self-taught player who couldn't afford tennis lessons and learned to play the game on his own. His first formal instruction came from last year's tennis coach, Bren Macken, who he credits with improving his game considerably.

#### High School Star

At Westport High School in Kansas City, Missouri, Ronnie was an all-star athlete who won numerous awards. He played football, basketball and tennis, and was an honor student.

Ronnie received honorable mention on the all-city basketball team for his fine play at Westport High. He was Kansas City's high school tennis champion for two years and added the Missouri state tennis championship to his extensive collection of trophies.

Always a proficient student, Ronnie was the proud recipient of a special high distinction award in scholarship in high school. He held many high school offices in addition to his athletic and scholastic prowess.

#### Dean's List Student

He is a junior at William and Mary and a distinguished member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has continued his high scholastic average at William and Mary in 1949, but now confines his basketball playing to the fraternity league. An outstanding performer and high

scorer for Lambda Chi, he is a strong candidate for this year's fraternity league all-star team. He made the second team last year.

#### Wants to Coach

He would like to become a basketball and tennis coach or a professional tennis player. He also expressed a strong interest in doing recreational work with children.

His future, however, is very uncertain because of the present world crisis. Ronnie is 19 years old and very eligible for the draft. Unless "greetings" from Uncle Sam force a drastic change in his plans, Ronnie hopes to graduate from William and Mary next year and then embark upon a coaching career.

### Manager Wanted

All men interested in applying for baseball managerial positions—both varsity and freshmen—should sign up on the intramural notice board in Blow Gym.

### Foul Shooting

Lambda Chi Alpha's Ronnie Barnes is the 1951 intramural free throw champion. Barnes sunk 41 of 50 shots to cop the title. He earned his fraternity 20 points, as well as a medal for himself. Harry Wirth of Lambda Chi took second place, hitting 40 of his charity tosses. He received five points and a medal.

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## Women's Wives

By Marty Paisley  
Flat Hat Sports Writer

William and Mary has again placed second in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Duckpin Bowling Tournament, thanks to the efforts of Betty Jane Walsh, Carolyn Pulley and Joyce Whitehurst. First place winner was the Towson State Teachers College of Maryland.

Many trips have lately been in the offing for the female athletes on the campus. The basketball team had quite a trip to the Big City—namely New York, this past week end. Next week end the Fencing Club is leaving with two teams for Baltimore, Md. There they will cross foils with Goucher College on Friday and the Tri-Weapon Club and the International Y Club Saturday.

The coed badminton tournament should begin this week. This ought to grow to be a very popular custom as about 30 couples have signed up.

#### Swimming Intramurals

Don't forget that swimming intramurals will begin on March 20 and that four practices have to be in by then. Blow Pool will be open every Friday night from 7 to 9 p. m.—a most convenient time—and Jefferson Pool will be available anytime you can get a life guard there to watch over your precious lives. It's true that practice in Jefferson will not aid you too much in building up toward long distant swimming. But you can get much valuable practice there on racing dives and turns which can often win or lose an event.

In view of the past swimming intramurals, the following events will probably continue this year. There will be the 40 yard free style, the 40 yard breast stroke, the 20 yard free style, the 60 yard individual medley, diving, the 40 yard back stroke, a 60 yard medley consisting of three individual swimmers and an 90 yard free style relay. Happy sputtering, girls!

To All-American Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State "big nights" are the rule, not the exception. During the season of 1949-50 Sam scored 20 or more points in 15 games.

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Track Co-captains Irv Rascob and Bullet Lawson

## Rhomen Take Second Place; Playoff Pairings Announced

Paul Webb led Sigma Rho to a 38-32 win over Pi KA for second spot in the fraternity basketball league this week. SAE had already finished their season undefeated for top honors, while Lambda Chi, with Ronnie Barnes leading the charge, downed KA by a 54-38 score for the other playoff place.

Behind the fine playing of Doug Weiland, Kim Stedmen and Jim Carter, Pi KA was able to down KA and win an overtime thriller from Sigma Pi by scores of 44-39 and 48-39, respectively. Bob Trites distinguished himself by tossing in 23 markers for Sigma Pi.

Howard Smith held the drawing for the tournament yesterday and announced the following results: the games will be held on Wednesday and Thursday night, the games are scheduled for 7:30 and 8:30.

Other games this week saw Kappa Sig, with some outstanding play by Stretch Vescovi, top Pi Lamb 62-45. Phi Alpha, in spite of the good work of Arnie Conn and Nate Carb, sustained two losses at the hands of Phi Tau and Sigma Pi. Phil Denmen and Mel Hines played excellent ball for the latter two teams.



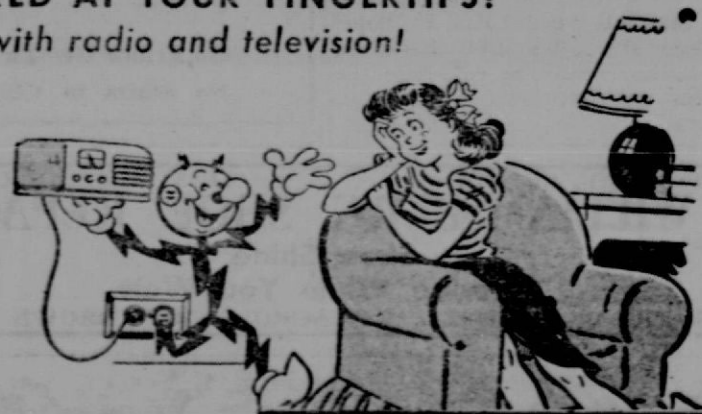
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# » Religious News «

On the Sunday before Easter, March 18, Dr. Holland of the education department will speak to the Newman Club on the topic, **Teaching of Sex Education in our Schools**, at 7 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The club extends an invitation to everyone interested to attend this talk.

The Balfour-Hillel Club entertained the Wesley Foundation at a Student Religious Union dinner on March 11 at the Methodist Church.

A dinner in celebration of the Purim Holiday is being planned for March 20 at 6 p. m. at the Baptist Student Union. The speaker will be the Hillel director from the University of Virginia.

Chapel services are being held by the Balfour-Hillel Club every Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Wren Chapel.

The Canterbury Club had dinner with the Baptists on Sunday, March 11, at the Baptist Student Union. On that Sunday also, the Bruton Parish Choir, of which several students at the college are members, presented the **Requiem** by Faure under the direction of Arthur Rhea.

During the week of March 12 through 18, the Canterbury Club is undertaking a Visitation Drive for every member, under the direction of Evie Carr, junior warden of the club.

March 18-21, the Reverend Pike, doctor of jurisprudence from Yale University, who is now the chaplain and head of the department of religion at Columbia University, will visit Bruton Church. On Sunday, March 18, he will speak to the Canterbury Club at their 6 p. m. supper meeting, and on March 21 he will be the speaker at Chapel Service in Wren Chapel.

On March 20 and 21, Reverend Pike will lead discussion groups at the Bruton Parish House at 9:15 p. m. after the church services. Reverend Craighill, of Bruton Church, would like to urge

all students to take advantage of the opportunity to hear this powerful and interesting speaker.

On Tuesday night, March 13, the Student Religious Union is holding a Coke Party at 8 p. m. in Jefferson living room as a general get-together for the students who will be planning the Religious Emphasis program next year. Since, for the first time, this program has been lengthened to last four days, beginning on October 14, 1951, the SRU urges students interested in planning it to attend this party or contact Andy Anderson in Barrett.

The Union will hold a Sunrise Service on Easter morning, March 25, for the college. As yet, the place for the service is undecided. The Baptist Student Union will conduct election of new officers at its next regular supper meeting on March 18 at 5:30 p. m. at the Baptist Church.

On Sunday, March 18, the Westminster Presbyterian Supper Club will have as their guests speaker G. Glenwood Clark of the English department.

Last Sunday the movie, **Stranger at Your Door** was seen. A Saint Patrick's day party will be held Friday, March 16. Refreshments will be served. A roller skating party has also been proposed tentatively.

## Dean Marshall Addresses Marshall-Wythe Symposium, Discusses Complex Nature of State Seafood Resources

Dealing with the second topic under **Natural Resource Foundations**, Dean Nelson Marshall spoke to the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last week on **Virginia Fisheries**.

An instructor in biology, and director of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, Marshall has held his present position as dean of the College of William and Mary since 1949. Dean Marshall, a native of New York was graduated with an A.B. degree from Rollins College. He received his M.A. in Biology from Ohio State University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida. While in North Carolina Dean Marshall conducted a survey of marine life in that state. The results have since been published.

**Problem of Seafood Resources**  
Dean Marshall dealt mainly with the nature of seafood resources. In attempting to find the cause of fisheries problems Marshall emphasized that although neither human nature or the complex nature of seafood resources is in itself a problem, both must be taken into account.

On the side of human nature, the attitude of the fisherman is pointed out. When the catch seems poor he must look for a reason, but his opinions are formed

only by what he sees above the water and he frequently concludes that the area has been over-fished.

**Role of Biologist**  
Here the fisheries biologist steps in to explain that over-fishing is not so destructive as supposed. The mortality rate beneath the water is far more important for it is influenced by currents, food supply and temperature. In a case where 100,000 eggs are spawned and fertilized .001 variance could change the net results so that there would be half as many or as few fish. Thus "irregularity is the regular thing in a fish population."

Although surveys are made each year, their accuracy is questionable, for numbers fail to show effort. The Virginia Advisory Council is now proposing an intensive statistical program which would give dependable figures.

It must be kept in mind also that although particular forms of fisheries resources have gone down, others have improved. Dean Marshall cited the crab as an example of the latter. The oysters, on the other hand, which could become one of Virginia's most prosperous fisheries has suffered.

**Adaptability Essential**  
In the face of these fluctuations

Dean Marshall suggested the question of whether an industry can prosper. The factors involved in the fisheries industry are not those usually associated with a prosperous enterprise. The fisheries industry must be adaptable. The example of the farmer-fisherman who does whichever seems most profitable at the moment was used as an illustration. In the fisheries, capital must be invested on the line of averages rather than on peak figures. The fisheries problem is thus the tension existing between need and actual supply. The problem is one of conservation versus production and becomes an economic headache. Conservation is frequently shouted from a pedestal whenever it suits the individual's interests. This matter is well exemplified by the oyster situation in Virginia.

**Oyster Planting Profitable**  
In Virginia, the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries were surveyed and all natural oyster rocks plus a lot of unproducing ground were marked off as public property. Outside of the specified public areas, private interests may lease land and seed new crops. The natural producing grounds are not at present in good condition, for there is never  
(Continued on page 8)

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Miller G. Stepanovich  
University of New Mexico

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John Washburn  
University of Buffalo

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### 'Quarterly' to Print Essay on Life, Times Of James Madison

James Madison, fourth president of the United States and often called "father of the United States Constitution" whose 200th anniversary of birth will be commemorated on Friday, March 16, defined in our bill of rights the very freedom that America has vowed to defend against Communist encroachment.

Madison's early reasons for believing in freedom of conscience have been traced by Irving Brant, noted historian and biographer of Madison, writing in a publication issued in Williamsburg where Madison participated in many of the significant meetings during the critical years of 1776-1780.

**Special Issue**

The essay is one of five by a group of leading authorities in the current Madison bicentennial issue of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, which is published here by the Institute of Early American History and Culture. The issue deals with Madison's life and times and his contributions to the American tradition.

The first evaluation of the existing life portraits of the fourth president also is carried in the issue with reprints of the portraits. The author of the essay on "The Life Portraits of James Madison," Theodore Bolton, is librarian of the Century Club of New York City and spent the past year in collecting and evaluating photographic copies of the portraits.

The interpretation of the philosophy of the fathers of the Constitution, which Charles A. Beard presented in his "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution" in 1913, also has been evaluated by Douglass Adair of the Department of History in an essay "The Tenth Federalist Revisited," in the bicentennial issue.

**Interprets Madison**

Adair, who is managing editor of the *Quarterly* has described in the first section of this study the intellectual climate of the Progressive era in politics of the 20th century and he maintains that Charles Beard lifted the doctrine of class struggle out of the context of Madison's "Federalist 10" and give it a twist to enable him to graft onto this essay by Madison the economic determinism of Karl Marx. His reasons for doing so, according to Adair, hark back to the truism that "every generation sees mirrored in the Constitution its own deepest political interests."

In the second half of this significant study which will be published in a subsequent issue of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, Adair states that he will trace Madison's theory of the "Federalist 10" as he thought it out prior to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

### March 14 through March 20 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, March 14**  
Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5:00 p. m.  
Scabbard and Blade meeting—Marshall Wythe 206, 5-6:30 p. m.  
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m.  
Orchestrals Recital—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.
- THURSDAY, March 15**  
General Co-operative Committee meeting—Dodge Room, 4:00 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi Initiation—Great Hall, 7-8 p. m.  
French Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7-8 p. m.  
International Relations Club meeting—Washington 200, 7:30-9 p. m.
- FRIDAY, March 16**  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
- SATURDAY, March 17**  
Pre-Medical Club—Richmond, Trip, 12:30-7 p. m.
- SUNDAY, March 18**  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 5:30-8:30 p. m.  
Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.
- MONDAY, March 19**  
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, March 20**  
Red Cross meeting—Office, 4 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m.  
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Office, 8 p. m.  
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Church, 8-9 p. m.  
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-9 p. m.  
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller, 8-10 p. m.  
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 9-9:30 p. m.

### Symposium

(Continued from Page 7)

complete agreement as to their use. The "too many cooks" theory is well applied here. The private planter continues to be more successful.

Dean Marshall briefly presented the Virginia-Maryland problem, explaining that in colonial times Virginia controlled the Chesapeake Bay, and Maryland the Potomac River. There was no free navigation, so a plan was presented whereby Maryland ships could use the bay, and the Virginia would have rights on the river. The difficulty comes from the fact that Virginian's dredging for oysters gave unfair competition to Maryland fishermen who are pro-

hibited by law from dredging for oysters.

**Economic and Political Problem**  
Dean Marshall stressed that the Virginia fisheries problem and the interstate problem is not merely over conservation and biology, but is also a matter of concern in sociological, economic and political spheres.

On March 23 Waltetr Dolbeare, Director of the industrial development of the Virginia Electric and Power Company will speak on prospects for Virginia's industrial development.

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### Frenchmen to Elect Officers Thursday At Business Meeting

Mark McCormack, president of the French Club, announced today that there will be a business meeting of the French Club on Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in Barrett Living Room after which refreshments will be served.

Elections will be held for next year's officers. The Senior Nominating Committee will present the following slate for consideration; president, Taffy Lay; vice-president, Dick Dallas; secretary, Mary Alice Slauson; treasurer, Alice Marston; publicity directors, Dave Potts and Gloria Miller; program chairman, Charles King; food chairman, Judy Robinson.

McCormack stated that nominations will be made from the floor

### Students Will Judge High School Dramas

Marianna Brose, Chic Brown and Mary Null, all members of the William and Mary Theatre Group, have been selected to serve as judges in the annual one-act play contest at Matthew Whaley High School this Friday, March 16.

This contest is a preliminary to the state contest and will be represented by those schools in the Tidewater area only. Five one-act plays will be presented between 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

The winner of this contest will go on to compete in the state wide contest which will be held at the University of Virginia later in the month.

following the presentation of the slate. The officers will assume office for the April meeting.

### Theatre Backs Trip to Play in Richmond

Final preparations were being made this week for the William and Mary Theatre group to attend next Monday evening's performance of *I Know My Love*, at the WRVA theatre in Richmond.

The trip, sponsored by the theatre group, is open to all students

and members of the faculty. Miss Althea Hunt is in charge of all arrangements. Thursday afternoon has been set as the deadline for those buying tickets.

Tickets for the play are \$1.90. The price of transportation will be determined by the number going.

## COLLEGE GIRLS CHEER HADACOL



At left: Miss Irene Sikentanz, 3323 Cleveland Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.



At right: Miss Elaine Krupzak, 5082 Lapeer Road, Port Huron, Mich.

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the laboring man. You can place your confidence in a man who has by his past activities demonstrated to you that he is your friend. If you are suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Niacin and Iron, don't hesitate, don't delay, buy HADACOL today.



Joe's Joint —

# Wilmar's Thanks Cafeteria for Business

By Bob Heifetz  
Flat Hat Feature Writer

Wilmar's, located on the Jamestown Road opposite Barrett Hall, is a typical college hangout. Its juke-box, pinball machine and usual crowd of not-too-studious students gives it that certain "je ne sais quoi" atmosphere. But certainly the most characteristic aspect about Wilmar's will be found in a guy by the name of Joe—owner, chief cook, cashier, dishwasher, and does of any job that isn't being done.

**Friend of Students**

Joe, a short, lightly-built, Spanish-looking character from East Side New York is the friend of all the students. He listens to their troubles, jokes with them, teases them. Sometimes they drive him crazy, he says, but he loves every minute of it. "It

takes the place of the hustle and bustle of New York—here, everyone's friendly and easy to get on with."

He opens shop at 7:00. He is continually busy and "always beating the deadline"—7:45 entrance of students rushing to make their 8:00 classes, the 8:45 entrance of students rushing to make their 9:00 classes and so on through the day. Either it's a rushed breakfast for a morning class or a rushed lunch for an afternoon class. His big business, comes when the cafeteria has manufactured an amazingly strange concoction which no one has the skill or will to tackle—unless it be one of the heartier members of our noted football squad. It is to the cafeteria's skill in reproducing such delicate "dishes" that Joe owes his thanks for a thriving business.

**Informal Atmosphere**

Perhaps the most pleasant feel-

ing one gets at Wilmar's is its informal atmosphere. I was very surprised to see students milling around behind the counter making their own sandwiches or malts. But even more surprising was the way they paid for their meals. One boy walked over to the cash register, opened a book entitled *Record*, jotted down some numbers under what apparently was his name, closed the book and walked out of the cafe. I thought Joe would surely go chasing after him. But no, he just waved a friendly good-bye. It seems that Joe uses the honor system, not knowing whether it works or not, but hoping that it will turn out all right. Tourists become terribly confused about this method of payment, and are always asking Joe about it. Perhaps they think it's just another part of the Rockefeller Restoration—and perhaps it's just as odd.

It is with the month of March that the tourist trade makes its way to the door of Wilmar's. These seekers of the old, the used-up, the semi-destroyed, the completely collapsed, are pleasantly surprised upon entering Wilmar's to find that it is an honest-to-goodness twentieth-century hamburger joint, supplied with twentieth-century chairs that don't have to be looked at critically, but can merely be sat in.

**Welcome Reality**

Wilmar's, it might be said, is a bit of welcome reality found on the edge of an unreal city of the past. Joe hopes this bit of reality will soon expand. He is planning to fix up a dining room in the basement this summer if possible. I'm sure that, as long as the cafeteria insists on serving its various delicacies, Joe will easily be able to fill two or three dining rooms.

**The Cedars**

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# 'Flat Hat' Critic Commends Ability Of Joyce Flissler in Violin Concert

By Bob Deaton  
Flat Hat Music Critic

On Wednesday, March 7, the attractive and talented Joyce Flissler appeared as violin soloist in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium in the eighth of ten programs being presented by the William and Mary Concert Group.

Miss Flissler opened the program with the Vivaldi *A Major Sonata*, which was played with far too much lyricism for Baroque music. In this work, the soloist gave little hint of the ability she was to display later in the evening. Miss Flissler was plagued throughout, this work by a loose string on her instrument. The Franck *A Major Sonata* which followed was obviously more familiar to Miss Flissler, although at times her tone quality left much to be desired. Again in the Allegro she was troubled by the loose string.

The soloist was at her best in her rendition of the Schubert *C Major Fantasia*, and treated this charming work as it deserves to be. Miss Flissler achieved an air of vivid lyricism coupled with excellent tone; her playing of the Allegro vivace was mag-

nificent. In her next number, *Beau Soir* by Debussy, Miss Flissler was quite competent, although this work seemed to be an anticlimax after the Schubert *Fantasia*.

In the final work on the program, *La Clochette* by Paganini, the soloist demonstrated that she was able to overcome the great technical difficulties imposed by the master violinist, Paganini.

Miss Flissler returned to the stage after receiving a tremendous ovation from the audience to play three encores, Paganini's *Polka*, *Contemplation* by Brahms, and *Estrallita*.

The program was widely chosen, containing works from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern periods.

Miss Flissler was ably accompanied by Eleanor Mandell, who demonstrated that she was an artist in her own right.

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# On the Outside . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ened their bridgehead north of the Han River near Seoul to move more than five and one half miles. On the western and central fronts the UN offensive pushed ahead slowly, while to the east the foe was making a determined effort to capture Amidong. . . . **Indian commies fear subversive act:** The Indian government bluntly turned down an offer of the Indian Communist party in which the latter indicated its intention to reform and become constitutional if the Indian Government cancelled the preventive detention act, under which suspected subversives can be jailed without bail. . . . **RFC scandal investigation in 14th month:** The current Senate investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for alleged corruption and favoritism is scheduled to last for about another week, bringing to a close 14 months of investigating headed by J. William Fulbright. The key names in the RFC hearing have been Waiter L. Dunham and William E. Willett, RFC directors; E. Merl Young, husband of a White House stenographer and "insurance entrepreneur"; Joseph Rosenbaum, Washington attorney and close associate of Young's and Donald Lawson, President Truman's personal adviser. Testimony has revealed Young requested \$85,000 of Texmass Petroleum to get that firm an RFC loan; Young became a vice president of Lustron Corp., after that firm got an RFC loan; Rosenbaum gave Young's wife a \$9,540 Jaeckel Gunther mink coat after Gunther got an RFC loan; Dawson and an RFC examiner were complimentary guests at two swank Miami Beach hotels after the latter got \$3,500,000 from RFC.

## On The Inside

(Continued from Page 3)

One native of Suffolk who appeared unconcerned about the whole thing, said he had seen the "light" all his life and couldn't understand why the thing was "causing such a fuss."

As for theories on the cause of the mysterious "light," I'm like a freshman in his first biology class, "I ain't got none." But there's one thing for sure—if somebody doesn't hurry up and explain the thing, a lonely road outside Suffolk is going to look like Cary Field at a W&M-UNC football game and the State police is going to have to shift headquarters to Jackson Road to handle the mob.

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# GREEK LETTERS

**Kappa Delta** announces the recent pledging of Jacqueline Troit, Jane Massey, Katherine Simpson, and Louise Bednar and the initiation of Carol Butters, Nancy Carden, Joan Farinholz, Betty Fralin, Betty Henley, Sue Joerndt, Helen Wagener, Ann Walker, Nancy Yowell and Lee Griffith.

The chapter held its annual banquet last Wednesday at the Williamsburg Lodge.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** initiated Barbara Smith, Ann Allred, Carolyn Estes, Katherine Hancock, and Madge Cushing last week. Nancy Hubbard '52 visited the house last week-end.

The new officers of **Phi Mu** are as follows: president, Ella Mae Harrison; vice-president, Nancy Johnson; secretary, Ann Dietrich; treasurer, Jean Lang. The chapter recently initiated Nancy Lovell, Dorothea Coatu, Ann Dietrich, Joanne Eversoll, and Dot Wachter.

Last Tuesday a tea was given in honor of their National Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Zenobia Keller.

**Alpha Chi Omega** recently initiated the following: Barbara Bradley, Dianne Evans, Shirley Haabestad, Jane Hale, Anne LeHew, Gloria Miller, Sally Hurst, Rosalee Jones, Margaret Orr, Sarah Dean Spangler, Joyce Springer, Grace Stone, and Julie Holmes. The chapter will hold their initiation banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge on March 14.

**Gamma Phi Beta** elected the following officers recently: president, Evelyn Moore; vice-president, Fran Franklin; recording secretary, Nancy Noot; treasurer, Marjorie Lee. The National Director of Provinces, Mrs. Fox, visited the house over the week end.

The new initiates of **Chi Omega** are Helen Barber, Page Beck, Dudley Brett, Shiela Day, Mary Margaret Ellis, Charlotte Henderson, Ann Huffman, Carol Kavanagh, Jane Kerwick, Joanne Little, Shirley Lyons, Beth Morrison, Martha Parker, Ann Reynolds, Lois Smith, Marceline Staples, Bobbie Wadley, Jeanne Watkins, Evelyn Whitehurst, Marie Newcomb, Ginny Gall, Pat Leake, and Betty Wilkinson.

Liz Daniels '50 and Elaine Campton '49 visited the house recently.

**Delta Delta Delta** announces the election of Peggy Blair, president; Carolyn Forman, vice-president; Anne McGraw, recording secretary; C. J. Hodgdon, treasurer.

The chapter recently initiated Jean Carlson, Boots Grove, Ann Griffin, Dot Hagberg, Pat Hitchcock, Libby Lewis, Katherine Lobianco, Alice Longfellow, Mary Maples, Ginsy Mapp, Marianne Marsh, Sarah Miller, Carol Myers, Madge Noffsinger, Anne Shields, Louise Stengel, Henretta Trent, and Beth Wood.

**Pi Beta Phi** recently initiated Dot Bailey, Carolyn Bell, Virginia

## Lost and Found

**Lost:** One green billfold between Wilmar's and Washington Monday, March 5, between 7 and 9 a. m. If found please return to Marilyn Nelson, Chandler 123.

**Lost:** One brown Ronson lighter Friday night—probably at or near the dance. If found, please return to Beverly Barnes, Barrett 1.

Bell, Barbara Bennett, Reba Blair, Bette Bodley, Peggy Bunting, Tanky Fichtenger, Betsy Graves, Mary Jane Hagenbuckle, Marthanne Hodges, Marguerite Huff, Ann Ingoe, Adelaide Jennings, Mary Knabb, Pat Loucher, Betty McDaniel, Joanne Mitchell, Barbara Shumar, Suzanne Trimble, Jean Tucker, Betty Ann Willis, Betsy Skinner, and Phyllis Woodyard. Newly elected officers of the pledge class are Sara Ann Wright, president; Mary Lewis Brown, secretary-treasurer; Jean Briggs, scholarship and social chairman.

Sally Adams McBride '49 visited the house last week.

**Sigma Rho** recently initiated the following men: Joseph Agee, Harold Bates, Paul Fox, Paul Yewcie, Alton Kersey, Robert Bailey, Charles Bennett, James Seu, Jerry Sazio, Russel Clements, Henry Moughamian, Joseph Zullo, Clyde Witt, Stanley Bryan, Issac Hail, Jack Maness.

On February 24 **Sigma Pi** held its annual Orchid Ball at the Williamsburg Lodge; Mary Detwiler was chosen as sweetheart.

The fraternity recently pledged Robert Trites, Charles Streich and William Sherman.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma** has initiated the following girls: Evelyn Abdill, Martha Austin, Ann Babcock, Dale Carter, Janet Dandridge, Janice Ferrell, Gloria Hill, Ann Hines, Phoebe Holmes, Margaret Ives, Jeanne Jacques, Sue Johnson, Viola Marsland, Joan McCarthy, Margel Settle, Kay Shield, Barbara Skinner, Julie St. John, Nancy Wilson, Bettye Zepht.

Nancy Kurtz visited the house last week. The chapter held their annual banquet last Friday night at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Jean Richmond, B. J. Bennett and Barbara Berry were recently pledged.

Last week **Theta Delta Chi** initiated Jimmy Ellis, Hosey Hearn, Jay Lawrence, Bob Wallace and Bob Wilkenson. Also last week, the Charge gave a pledge banquet for the pledges.

On the night of February 26, the following men were initiated into the **Pi Kappa Alpha** fraternity: James Ward Bateman, John M. Christofferson, Harry A. DeWalt, George O'Neil, Edward Lupton, R. Edward Giles, David Berend, Don Stearns, Bruce Rhea, R. Kimball Stedman, Robert Tyson. James Duff was initiated on the following Monday. Fred Bradley was formerly made a PiKA pledge on February 5.

## Social Notes

### Engaged

Alice Rice, Chi Omega, '51, to Robert Cottingham, USMC, of Williamsburg.

Jean Tankard, Chi Omega, '51, to Holland Scott, VPI '51, Bridgetown.

Terry Stewart, Delta Delta Delta, to Harry Taylor, '51, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sue Blankin, '49, to Robert Finn, Sigma Rho, '51.

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## Council to Sponsor Debate Tournament To Meet at College

Plans are now in advanced stage for the forthcoming fifth annual William and Mary Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament at which 26 colleges and universities from all sections of the country will participate.

The traditional event, to be held on April 6 and 7 during spring vacation, is being managed by Al Bowman who said that the tournament was scheduled for that time because of the difficulty met during the regular session in finding accommodations for some 130 guest debaters and judges.

The forensic meet sponsored by the Intercollegiate Debate Council of the college, will be concluded with a banquet at which the Marshall-Wythe Tournament Cup will be presented to the winning team and plaques awarded to the best affirmative team and the best negative team which constitute the winning finalists for the cup.

The cup, presented last year for the first time, is now held by Fordham University and any college or university winning this honor three times will be the permanent owner of the cup.

The subject for debate at the tournament will be the national intercollegiate debate topic for 1950-51, **Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization.**

## Clark Lectures On Journey to Brazil For Library Benefit

Giving his interpretations of life in Brazil in two lectures this week, G. Glenwood Clark spoke to the Soroptimist Club of Williamsburg and to the members of the library staff and student assistants.

Clark, a member of the English Department, discussed Brazil—its people, customs and places in the lecture sponsored by the Soroptimist Club for the benefit of the Williamsburg Public Library.

A visit to Rio last August provided Clark with the many facts about the South American country.

Clark has served on the library faculty committee, and has helped to select many of the books purchased by the Friends of the College for the War Memorial Bookshelf.

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## Keimling in Scotland

(Continued from page 3)

of names and phone numbers.

According to my system, I selected the third set which turned out to be mine host's, whom I "yes-sirred" until I found out that he was not a professor, but Guy Dunsmuir, Convenor of Hospitality and a student.

This whole extravaganza was planned and executed by the students. Faculty members were issued formal invitations.

Anyway, before I could brush the train soot from my stormcoat, I was whisked away to the Student Union and planted at the bar by about 300 students who knew my name and nationality and goaded me with the information that Scotsmen invented the steam engine, invented radar, and wrote **The Wealth of Nations.**

In fact, they convinced me that we plagiarized the **Virginia Reel** from their **Eightsome Reel.** But they love Jazz, a Southern accent (which I cultivated for the occasion), and a certain soft drink.

### Only Woman

I was the first and only woman delegate to arrive for the New Year's festivities and one of four to come for the Centenary. I was immediately and permanently dubbed "Miss America" and re-

## W&M Alumni Chapter To Hold Family Night

An "old-fashioned" College of William and Mary family night will be held at the Hotel Richmond at 7:45 p. m. March 21, according to Fay F. Cline, president of the Richmond chapter of the alumni society.

Music will be furnished by a male quartet from the college.

Short reports on the welfare of the institution will be given by Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, president; John Evans Hocutt, dean of men; Katherine R. Jeffers, dean of women, and Rube N. McCray, athletic director.

Ex-Governor William H. Tuck will reply for the alumni.

## Dr. Lewis Maverick To Address Group On Ancient China

Dr. Lewis Maverick, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Southern Illinois University, will speak before a seminar group in room 201, Marshall-Wythe Hall at 3:00 on Thursday, March 15. His topic will be "Economic Thought in Ancient China."

Author of **China, a Model for Europe** which was published in 1946, Dr. Maverick has recently completed a volume on the economic thought of ancient China. Currently he is lecturing before various academic groups in the middle west and east.

Albion G. Taylor, Chairman of the Department of Economics stated, "Even though Dr. Maverick appears before a group of 38 students who are currently concentrating in Economics, we shall be pleased to have those from other departments attend the lecture if they so desire."

Dr. Maverick will appear at the University of Virginia after his Williamsburg lecture.

mained so even to the Chancellor and the Rector.

The Lord Provost of Glasgow attempted to cope with "Miss Keimling" and "Miss Williamsburg." I was proud and a little dubious of my ability to represent not only W&M but seemingly 150 million people. But this was my introduction to the university, the Centenary, and to Hogmanay. I haven't felt more welcome even in a gathering of my own clan.  
(To Be Continued)

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Fried Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce  
Broiled Blue Fish, Butter Sauce  
Fried Norfolk Spots—Cole Slaw  
Broiled Speckled Trout, Lemon Butter  
Broiled Rock Fish, Parsley Butter  
Stuffed Deviled Crab—Potato Salad  
Single Stuffed Soft Shell Crab on Toast  
Single Breaded Pork Chop, Tomato Sauce  
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