

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLIV, No. 13

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, January 11, 1955

Student Assembly To Hold Closed Session Tonight



William and Mary students present views at meeting in Blow Gymnasium.

Group To Discuss Recent Grievances, Organization Of Petition Committees

By Will Molineux

Members of the Student Assembly will meet tonight in a closed session to discuss the organization of two proposed petition committees and to talk over the series of student grievances against the College Administration made during the two week end mass meetings.

At the second meeting, held Sunday night in Blow Gymnasium, over 1,000 students passed a motion introduced by John Kepley calling for a committee to draw up a petition listing student grievances to be presented to Governor Thomas B. Stanley "if the student body feels it necessary."

A second part of Kepley's proposal instructed another committee to contact faculty members in order to unite the two groups "to stand together and solve their common grievances."

Chairman Of Music Lectures, Art Sets Schedule For Spring

Three lectures and three art exhibitions have been scheduled for the remainder of the year by the College committee on lectures, art and music, according to Chairman Thomas Thorne.

Lectures set for the second semester include a talk by Dr. John Badeau, president of the Near East Foundation, on February 18 and an address on **The British Answer to Communism** by Dr. Horace King, a member of Parliament, on March 1.

Also scheduled to speak sometime during the next semester are Gerda Boethius, a prominent Swedish art authority, Dr. George D. Stoddard, a noted educator, and Walton Hamilton, a professor at the Yale University Law School.

Other visiting speakers who will lecture on campus under the auspices of the Richmond Area University Center, Inc., will be announced at a later date.

On display for the rest of January on the second and third floors of the Fine Arts Building is a showing of water colors by the National Association of Women Artists. On display until Friday on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building is an exhibit entitled **The Sculptor Explores**, a cross-section of work by outstanding European and American sculptors.

During the month of March a small group of models made from the drawings of Leonardo de Vinci will be shown.

In a formal letter released yesterday, Student Body President Ron Drake informed President Alvin D. Chandler that on Sunday night the student body also passed a proposal, originated by John Hummel, asking that "no regulations be made affecting the students without first being discussed by the Student Assembly."

In answering the proposal in a statement issued yesterday, President Chandler referred to a previous letter sent to Drake in which he promised to "meet with the Senate monthly when possible" and discuss pertinent issues which directly affected the students. President Chandler made no additional comments.

Cite Rome Issue

Drake also petitioned on behalf of the student body that the Board of Visitors be asked to change the policy ruling out permanent employment of husband and wife teaching teams and that Mrs. Beatrice K. Rome be allowed to remain on the faculty. The motion was made by Richard Lyon.

President Chandler assured Drake that the resolutions will be transmitted to the Board of Visitors for consideration at the January 29 meeting.

The exchange of statements followed an earlier two-point "fighting plan" presented by Bill Neal at the Friday night meeting of about 1,000 students. Neal's motions—requesting the reinstatement of Mrs. Rome and permission for fraternities to occupy off-campus houses—were passed and

(Continued on Page 5)

Auditorium Funds Rise Toward Goal As Plans Proceed

Plans for the rebuilding of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall call for a new location on the College campus as well as a completely new building to replace the original structure.

According to an article published in **The Key Reporter**, the Phi Beta Kappa monthly news magazine which is mailed to 119,000 members, the new hall, when completed, will provide William and Mary with a center for cultural and scholarly events. Several rooms in the building, which will be dedicated to the 50 founders of the national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be set aside for the regular use of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter.

In addition, the plans include a lounge and rest rooms, a fire-proof auditorium and space for future installation of television and radio equipment.

With a seating capacity of 800 and a professionally equipped stage, the auditorium will be used for Phi Beta Kappa functions, College convocations, concerts, lectures and productions of the William and Mary Theatre.

"A committee of Alpha of Virginia is keeping in close touch with the development of the plans," President Alvin D. Chandler was quoting as saying, "and all final decisions will be the subject to this committee's recommendation."

The cost of the new structure is estimated to be \$1,000,000. At present \$625,000 has been collected. Fire insurance will provide \$146,000 and the Virginia General Assembly has added \$200,000. Members of Phi Beta Kappa, friends and alumni of the College have donated \$279,000, which includes \$250,000 donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

An additional unit will be erected on the site of the destroyed auditorium. The unit, which will harmonize with the adjoining north wing, will be used for faculty and student meetings. When reopened the building will be renamed.

Three Symposium Speakers Accept College's Invitation

Three speakers have accepted invitations to address the annual Marshall-Wythe Symposium next semester, according to Dr. Wayne Kernodle, director of the course.

Dr. Arthur W. McMahon, professor of political science and public law at Columbia University, will open the symposium on February 18 with a discussion of the **Supreme Court, or Political Process as Arbiters of the Balance**. On March 4 Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, journalist, will speak and on April 29 Hodding Carter, newspaper editor, will talk to the symposium.

Following the central theme of **Constitutional Issues**, the one credit course will be developed under the two main headings of **Relationship Between the Executive and the Legislative Branches and Segregation**. The discussions of the relationships between the branches of the government will be sub-divided into sessions on foreign and domestic affairs.

A National Celebration

Dr. Kernodle explained that the 1955 symposium will be held in co-operation with the national celebration of the John Marshall Bi-Centennial Year and in connection with the College's year-long activities on the observance.

The Marshall-Wythe Symposium, which has been given almost every year since 1938, is offered to members of the junior and senior classes, primarily to students interested in the various social sciences. In past years from 75 to 100 students ordinarily enroll in the course.

Besides the six scheduled lectures by visiting speakers, two additional sessions will be devoted to panel discussions and a final examination.

All meetings will be held at 4 p. m. on Fridays in Washington Hall and are open to interested students not enrolled in the course. Dr. Kernodle stated that the names of three additional guest speakers will be announced later.

Dr. McMahon, the first lecturer, joined the Columbia faculty in 1913, but has also taught at Yale and Princeton Universities. He is past president of the Political Science Association.

Emphasis On Government

Mrs. Miller, who will talk on the **Relationship Between the Executive and Legislative Branches on Domestic Issues**, is a member of the Washington Bureau of **Newsweek** and the board of directors of Bryn Mawr College. She was past chief of the American staff for the **Economist of London**.

Mr. Carter, editor and publisher of the **Delta Democrat-Times** (Greenville, Mississippi), will talk on **Constitutional Issues on Segregation**.

'Royalist' To Appear Week Of January 20 According To Editor

The year's first issue of the **Royalist**, William and Mary's literary magazine, will be distributed by the campus during the week of January 20.

Jane Taylor, editor of the **Royalist** stated, the staff "feels that this will be one of the best issues of the **Royalist** to date. We received many excellent contributions, and this issue will be larger than any of the past two years."

Numbering 64 pages, the magazine will contain seven prose and 11 poetry selections. Articles will include short stories, narratives, descriptions and various types of poetry. Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded for the best prose and poetry selection and for the best cover design.

Students whose poetry will appear in this issue are Sonya Warner, Glenn Pearce, Franklin Didlake, Betty Nettles, Sue Watlington, Al Vanderhonn and Marya Bednerick. Prose selections will include the work of Peter Rowe, Tom Ehrhardt, Denis Smith, Fahy Baker and Joan Tyler.

Art work for the issue is by Lois Mortashed, Vicky Stone, Donna Lee Dorer and Joe Campagna.

Theatre Director, Miss Althea Hunt, Discloses Cast Of 'The Winslow Boy'

By Sally Dallas

The cast for **The Winslow Boy**, a play by Terence Rattigan, has been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, following tryouts held last week.

Students chosen for the cast are: Michael Hanft as Ronnie Winslow, Marjorie Mighell as Violet, Gray Bromleigh as Arthur Winslow, Eleanor Haynes as Grace Winslow, William Thomas as Dickie Winslow, Shirley Stephenson as Catherine Winslow, Lewis Saunders as John Watherstone, Malcolm Anderson as Desmond Curry, Jean Shepard as Miss Barnes, Thornton Croxton as Fred, and Richard Thompson as Sir Robert Morton.

According to Miss Hunt, "it was very satisfying" to the directors of the theatre that so many new students were present at the tryouts. She stated there were 30 people who tried out for parts in a cast of 11, and although there are actually no new faces in the cast for **The Winslow Boy**, both Malcolm Anderson and Lewis Saunders are taking their first big roles. Gray Bromieigh and Marjorie Mighell

are also back for the first time this season.

Production of **The Winslow Boy** will be on March 9 and 10 at Matthew Whaley High School. After two reading rehearsals the play will be laid aside until after examination period, when full rehearsals will resume.

The play itself deals with an actual famous case in the legal courts of England, the Archer-Shee case of 1908. The story brings to light the old English legal device of the Right of Petition. The scene will be set in a typical English household, a few years preceding World War I.

"The month of March is International Theatre Month and the theme of this play is in keeping with the spirit of UNESCO, who sponsors this project: Let Right Be Done," stated Miss Hunt. By using a play from another country the plan brings a better understanding and draws nations together in the principles of liberty and peace.

The final production of the William and Mary Theatre will be William Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night**, to be given the last week in April.

New Airport To Open Soon On Site Released By W&M

"Regular commercial operations" will soon begin at the College Airport, idle many years, due to an agreement recently signed between officials of the College of William and Mary and Floyd G. Clark of Richmond.

The airport is located three miles west of Williamsburg's city limits on U. S. Route 60 near Ewell station. Two 3,500-foot runways exist at the site along with a brick hanger, about 50 by 50 feet, and a brick administration building about 20 by 50 feet.

Clark is the former operator of Central Airport in Richmond, a small commercial air facility. The Central site has been sold for development into a housing project and shopping center.

When queried concerning development of his new airport and its facilities, Clark said that he

expected soon to have flight instruction, maintenance service and sales facilities available, as well as providing the only commercial airport in the Williamsburg area.

Future plans, he said, call for lighting the field to facilitate night operations.

At the present time, the only airport available near Williamsburg is a small private strip owned by Roy Scott. Located on Waller Mill Road, it was only recently equipped with runway lights and a beacon, but has not been licensed as a commercial airfield.

Dean J. Wilfred Lambert said that at the present the College Catalogue states no ruling regarding student flying activities. "Any school policy on this matter," he said, "will have to be formulated at a future date."

Winkie Wilde Sets Cheering Tryouts On February 9-11

Three new cheerleaders will be chosen February 9, 10 and 11 to fill vacancies incurred by the graduation of two of the present cheerleaders, Winkie Wilde, head cheerleader, announced this week.

One boy will be selected with two alternates Wilde said, and two new girls with two alternates. He stated further that tryouts will last three days.

Wilde, who graduates in June, explained that the girls who alternate as cheerleaders to fill the vacancy left when one cheerleader was married last year will have to re-tryout.

"Anyone may tryout" the head cheerleader said, "and tryouts will be judged on ability and personality." The old cheerleaders will select the three new members necessary to fill the vacancies incurred by graduation of two of its members and marriage of another.

College Offers 29 Courses For Night School Students

Four new courses will be offered for the first time in the William and Mary Evening College program for the second semester, according to Coordinator John S. Quinn.

The additional courses, which brings the total number of classes offered to 29, are on the Far East, modern prose literature, home furnishing and decoration and 20th century music. Registration for the evening session will be held Tuesday, February 8, from 7 to 9 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe.

The first government course to be offered at night, the study of the Far East, taught by Dr. I-Kua Chou, is a survey of the national and international politics of China, Japan, Soviet Asia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Siam, Indo-China, Burma and Korea. The course will include interpretation of the social, economic and cultural background of the Far East and evaluation of the conflict of interest among the Western Powers in Asia.

The English course to study modern prose literature, which will be taught by G. Glenwood Clark, will be a reading, analysis and discussion of the principal American and British prose writers from 1890 to the present time.

Miss Alma Wilkins will instruct the home economics course, which will be study of American homes and their prototypes in England and Europe. Authentic features

in exterior and interior design, furnishings and accessories for the early American, Georgian and Victorian periods will be stressed.

Dr. Andrew H. Haigh will teach the music course of 20th century musical practice and theory as exemplified in the works of modern composers. The course is designed for students with no special knowledge of music.

Porter Butts Plans To Submit Program On Student Building

A report is due "the first of next month" on William and Mary's needs in a Student Union Building, according to Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert.

Telling of the findings made by Porter Butts, director of the Wisconsin Union, the report is expected to deal with recommendations for financing, location, operation, design and construction of the proposed building here.

Butts arrived on campus December 13 and toured existing facilities. Later he lunched with President Alvin D. Chandler and the deans of the College. The following day, at lunch with the General Co-operative committee, he heard the students' views.

A recent report of the Student Union Fund showed slightly less than \$1,000 collected by the students as a token of their active support of attempts to obtain a Student Union Building for William and Mary.

The Virginia General Assembly is due to convene in January, 1955 for its regular bi-annual session. President Chandler has assured student leaders that a request for funds for the student union will top his list of capital improvement requests for the College.

Hearings on needs of various state agencies and institutions before a Governor's budget committee will begin long before the legislature meets. From the sessions and the subsequent budget recommendations of Governor Thomas B. Stanley may well come the decision on whether William and Mary will get the building.

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Journalistic Vacation

Next Tuesday's issue of the Flat Hat will be the last number for the current semester. The first issue of the paper for the second semester will be published on Tuesday, February 15, under new editors.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

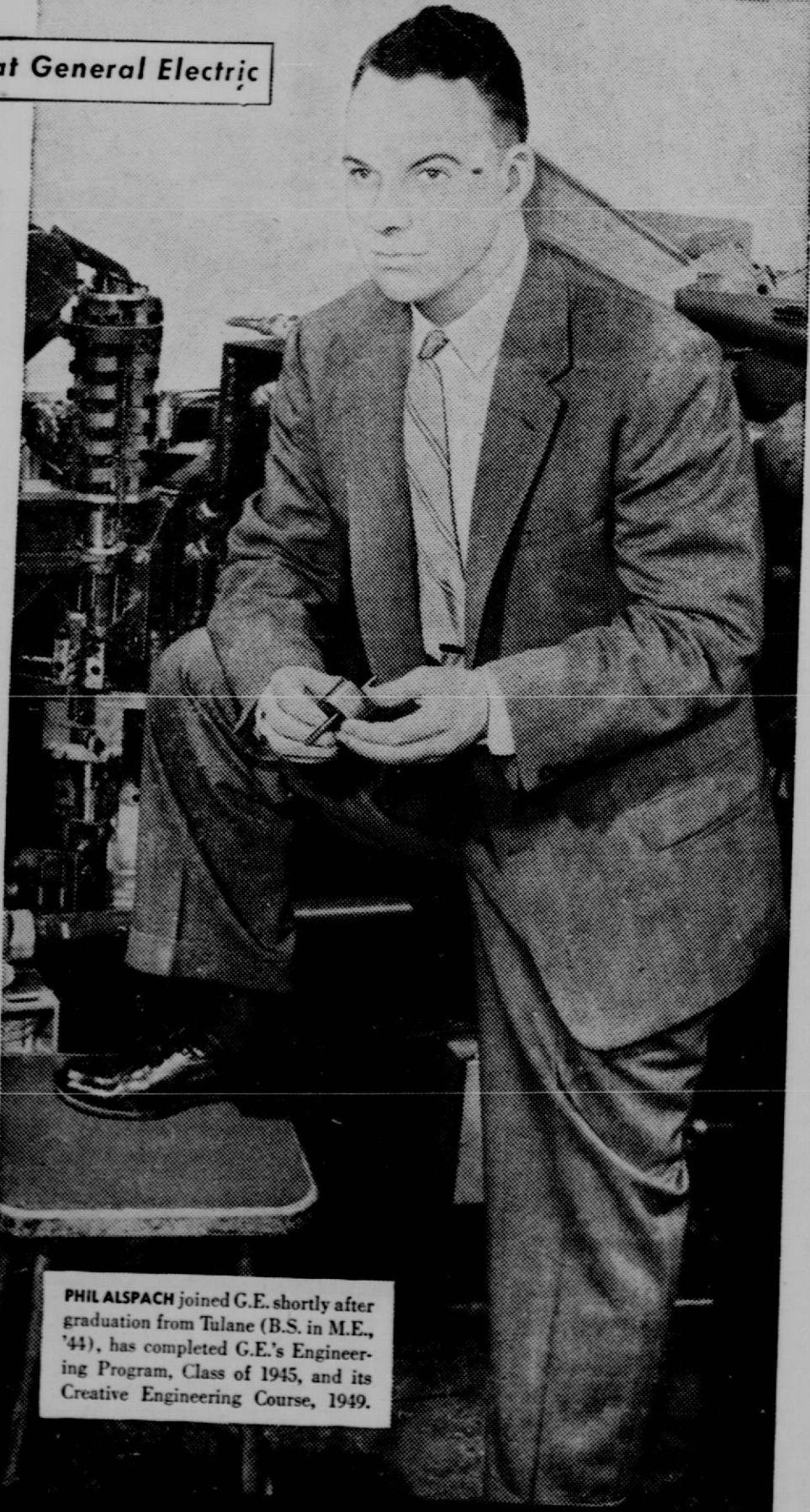
Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

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PHIL ALSPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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Wreck Takes Lives Of Two Students During Holidays; Third Dies Of Fever

Tragedy struck the William and Mary campus as death claimed a toll of three students over the College Christmas vacation, including two victims of an early morning car accident and a rheumatic fever patient.

A December 19 auto crash took the lives of Betty Ruth Coddington, a member of the junior class, Richard Young, a freshman, and Gerald Davis of the United States Marine Corps.

Jack Regan, victim of rheumatic fever, died suddenly while under treatment in a Florida hospital on December 28. Regan had expected to resume attendance in the senior class, but had passed away unexpectedly after succumbing to paralysis in December. While attending William and Mary under a basketball scholarship, Regan became outstanding in ROTC and had been named a distinguished military student.

The auto accident, occurring at 2 a. m. Sunday morning near Hampton, preceded failure to make a sharp curve on Aberdeen Road. After skidding 200 feet, the car, enroute to Williamsburg, careened into a telephone pole.

The bodies of Betty and Davis were found a distance from the tangled wreckage, while the body of Young was thrown more than 50 feet along a roadside ditch.

Betty was pronounced dead while hospital-bound in an ambulance. Young and Davis were killed almost instantly.

Injured in the accident were Georgia Ryan, resident of Williamsburg and a student of Wellesley College, Joyce Wood Butt, a sophomore and also of Williamsburg, Donald Lee Davis of Newport News, and Larry Edward

Young of Richmond. Betty, a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, was active in the William and Mary Chorus and Delta Omicron Musical Fraternity.

Young, a former member of All-State Band in high school, attended William and Mary under a Band scholarship.

Donald Davis, driver of the car, was booked on a mandatory charge of man-slaughter.

Funeral services were held at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church for Betty. Active pallbearers were Edward Watkins, Guy Lusk, Grey Bromleigh, Elliott Miller, Bill Henley, William Person, Jr., and Jim Dillard. Burial was held in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The body of Richard Young was taken to the Holloman-Brown Funeral Home in Norfolk.

Patrolman R. L. Young reported that the five passengers had been stranded by friends in a Hampton drive-in restaurant and had requested the two Davis brothers to drive them to Williamsburg. The accident occurred shortly after, about two miles from the restaurant.

All injury victims had been released shortly after the tragedy with the exception of the driver, who underwent treatment at Riverside Hospital.

Sororities Announce Scholarship Awards Available For Study

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sororities announced that scholarships for undergraduate students and General Scholarship Competition are now open for qualified students.

Tri Delta will hold a General Scholarship Competition January 3 to February 25. An announcement by the sorority said that all women students, whether sorority or not, may apply in the scholarship competition. It stated further that candidates should be well-qualified students who show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities.

Tri Delta's Awards Committee will judge the respective merits of the applicants and will notify successful candidates by May 1.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority has announced that scholarships for undergraduate students and fellowships for graduate study are open to all women students on campuses where there are Kappa Chapters.

Interested students may secure information concerning the scholarships, which range from \$200 for undergraduates to \$500 for graduate students, by writing Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus 16, Ohio, the sorority announced.

Hyde, Muller Qualify For Membership Serving 'Mademoiselle' College Board

For their criticisms of the October issue of *Mademoiselle*, Jo Hyde and Marjorie Muller have qualified for membership on the magazine's College Board.

Winners in the first round of the magazine's yearly contest for college girls, Jo and Marjorie were chosen on the basis of their general criticisms of the issue as a whole and a criticism of one particular phase of the issue. The girls, both English majors, chose to criticize the literary material including features, fiction and layout.

Acting as William and Mary's correspondents for *Mademoiselle*, they will send in reports of interesting events, speeches or special features which may be published on the basis of their gen-

eral interest to *Mademoiselle's* other readers.

The top 20 College Board members from colleges and universities throughout the country will be brought to New York to spend the month of June on salary in the *Mademoiselle* offices.

A member of the junior class, Jo is feature editor of the *Flat Hat* and secretary of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary sorority. Her other activities include writing for the *Alumni Gazette* and working for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Marjorie, a sophomore, is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and reporter for the *Flat Hat*. Chorus, intramural basketball and Backdrop Club are her other activities.

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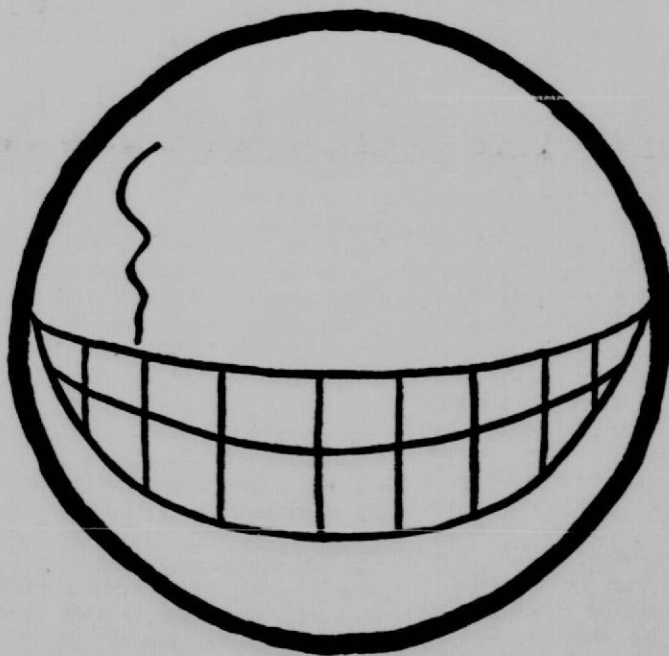
City Renews Permit For College Housing

President Alvin D. Chandler appeared before a special session of the Williamsburg City Council on New Year's Eve to obtain an extension of a permit for temporary college housing facilities in Matoaka Court.

The City Council agreed to extend the permit for 15 of the 20 units to July 1, 1956 and the other five will be removed when the student occupants graduate. Under the agreement between the College and the City, the buildings will all be removed by 1958.

LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

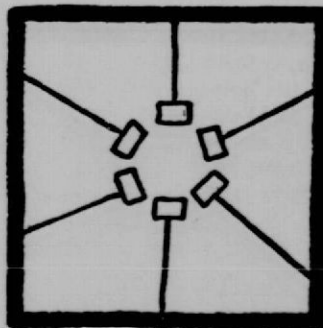


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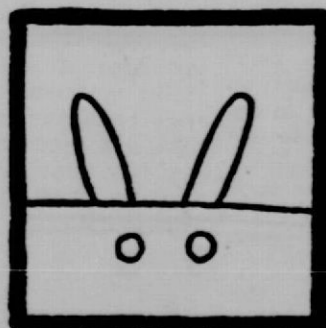
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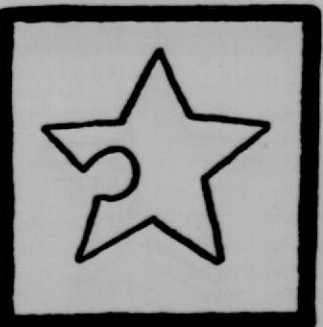
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



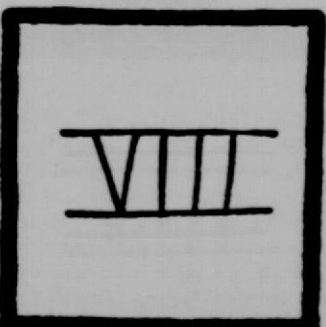
AERIAL VIEW OF MARSHMALLOW ROAST
Jim De Haas
Michigan State College



RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME THROUGH KNOTHOLES
Ann Antine
C.C.N.Y.



EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE
Norris Edgerton
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



ROMAN FIGURE SKATER
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Toward Understanding

Sudden and unexpected, for the most part, were the actions of the student body during the past week. Meeting en masse, this group entity strongly voiced disapproval over certain acts of the administration. However, the students did not content themselves with simply a verbal attack against past incidents, rather they formulated a program predicated on the avoidance of future misunderstandings.

We say these actions were "sudden and unexpected" by way of describing their receptions by the public — and other elements that evidently failed to perceive the growing student sentiment. But to the average student the subject grievances had been common talk for many months, and in some cases, years. When these items of long standing familiarity appeared on the front pages of newspapers the result was not surprising, after all, some of the issues had been discussed since the boyhood days of Lord Botetourt.

A significant conclusion to be drawn from these recent proceedings has been the very apparent lack of communications between student and administrative quarters. This situation is not readily discernible in view of our small student enrollment, which should indicate a condition of understanding between the participating College forces. Unfortunately the tradition of poor communications is not restricted to the Student-Administration level but pertains as well to understanding between students leaders, and the student body.

The moves and countermoves of this controversy have frequently manifested the cleavage between the student, faculty and administrative elements. A situation is created whereby the rules of the game dictate an independent and sovereign role for each segment of the triumvirate. The acceptance of this philosophy presupposes divergent and conflicting aims for each group.

In truth, the pursuits of any one part of the College are tied up with the greater good of the institution — it is practically impossible to dissociate the interests of the students from those of the administration. There are more areas where these parties can meet on common ground and resolve their difficulties than not. Again, the recent negotiations between student leaders and College officials has indicated that a high degree of understanding can be reached between these elements.

We have long contended the inadequacy of the lines linking the College together. This abrupt recognition of the fact should stimulate recommendations that will attempt to bring heretofore opposing forces into harmony. The demands on each side will not be small, and they will be characterized by the necessity of good faith and integrity by both parties.

H. J. T.

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A. Knight With Andrews

By Alice Knight and Jean Andrews

With the explosive events of the past week and the impending ones for this week, we feel that it is necessary to discuss the situation editorially. It is not our right to express a definite course of action to be followed explicitly, but it is our duty to organize the facts and give an opinion.

Two issues which have been discussed with College officials are the attempts to regain fraternity houses independent of the College and the forced resignation of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Rome.

One reason for the request to regain fraternity houses was the desire to be outside the College regulation governing beer consumption. We feel that the problem of drinking is a matter that should be handled by each individual. But obviously this opinion cannot be effectively championed in the face of a state law. However, there is a second reason for demanding this freedom which appears to be even more basic to student unrest. The method the administration used was a negation of an agreement without previous consultation or warning.

The second action taken by the students is the petition to the Board of Visitors to keep the Romes here and change the policy. Whether we will consider the two individuals or an institutionalized practice is the basic issue. We feel the student action is right and good. The Rome's resignation would leave a gaping hole in the faculty, a hole too large to fill for many years, and our academic interests have not yet waned to the point where we do not appreciate fine minds and great educators.

One specific occurrence this week which we regret is the disfavor Dean Lambert has fallen into among the students. We believe that a major influence in administrative - student dealings is the type of personal relationship existing. Through this, Dean Lambert has won the admiration and respect of many students.

The atmosphere of tension and fear seems tied to a general loss of respect for the administration. This condition now exists as shown at the student meeting Friday night by the ovation given a senior who made this very statement — that he could no longer respect our President.

We feel that the administration has attempted to conduct the student regulations in an authoritarian manner. There is a general complaint that faculty and academic problems are not handled sympathetically. Many complaints are arising concerning the trend away from classical studies to business and teacher training. Finally,

there is the problem which is technically labeled public relations. The way in which the choice of president was made in 1951 and the administration's actions toward the College since have completed the destruction of the respect that is essential.

A further disturbing factor to be observed is the future alumnus and the future undergraduate. From the preceding paragraphs, it is obvious that the graduate this year is not going to leave William and Mary with a loyalty to the institution. This is a distressing loss for the College in its reputation and finances. As for the potential W&M student, he must be discouraged and uninterested in attending a school which has the problems he has read of in the past four years. And so, perhaps, the quality of scholars will decline.

And to what conclusion will this situation lead? It seems to us that there are almost irreconcilable factions now existent in our College community. It is true that a student owes an unflinching loyalty to his college, through good times and bad. But in this case the loyalty, while remaining with the College, may be withdrawn by the students from the support of administrative policies. We have attempted to back the policies rationally and reasonably; in our conduct we have not been guilty of hysteria. But in issue after issue our views as students have not been respected, and we can only hope that with time one of these conflicting factions will disappear.

The human mind is a wonderful mechanism, but when it becomes so idle that it is satisfied with untruths or half-truths, it is more dangerous than the most powerful explosive. Gossip is one method by which the mind can be turned in the wrong direction, and we learned this week just how swiftly news via the grapevine can travel here on campus. We were informed Friday that it was generally believed that the paper would not be published this week, and it was insinuated that the reason for our silence was the new administrative ruling concerning beer. In a few hours we were receiving sympathy and comments from all sides for being so repressed. We are glad to say that it was never intended that we should not publish this issue, but we are sorry our student body questions little and is gullible enough to accept a statement that something which has become an institution here had ceased — if only for a week.

STUDENT VOICE

Critizes College Policy

To The Editor:

Last week the College administration handed down a decree which prohibited the consumption of beer in the fraternity lodges for those under twenty-one years of age. This was the third such action regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages and has left the College almost completely dry.

These and other regulations the administration has recently initiated are bad, not so much for the regulations themselves, but for the tactless way they have been abruptly foisted upon the student body without warning or consultation. The hostility this type of action has created has made it almost impossible for the students to accept any administration policy as being made in good faith, much less for the student officers to enforce regulations directly affecting the students themselves.

The latest step of the administration could easily induce some students to disregard the honor system by the use of false or borrowed identification cards to obtain alcoholic beverages. Students could quite easily consider such a course the only method of circumventing an administration policy which is considered a breach of faith and unjust. Also some might conceivably consider it "honorable" to lie to a judicial committee on which the students are not represented, but which is set up by the administration to enforce administration regulations on which students had no voice in making.

An atmosphere is being created where it is impossible for the basic student institutions to exist. When a condition such as this does exist, a college is not living up to its obligation of preparing students for life as responsible citizens.

Taking specific grievances to the administration will do no good. Taking problems to the Board of Visitors without first making positive demands of the administration will only cause delay.

The basis of the problem at William and Mary is that the students themselves have no voice in policies which are vital to their interest and well being. What must be demanded is that no regulations which vitally concern students may be passed without first going through the Student Assembly. The Assembly need not have veto power, but it would allow a regulation to be discussed and understood. When if the regulation was considered unfair the students could intelligently present their views and if those views are not heeded more concrete action could be taken.

This provision would give students a voice on the dismissing of professors, on the outlawing of alcoholic beverages, and on any other regulation which would directly affect the students.

A second provision could be made whereby if due to administration policy or state law, students of the College are not allowed to conduct themselves as normal adult human beings while on campus, they should be allowed to organize off campus.

John O. Hummel

Liquor Opinions

To The Editor:

"On this 5th day of January 1955 the hand that held the dagger..."

It seems to us that the new motto of the student body should be "We have nothing to fear but beer itself."

It was not until just recently that we realized how strong the soft drink pressure groups operating in and around Williamsburg are.

Beer is one of our favorite solutions and we believe that no beer is no solution for "what is drinking but a mere pause from thinking."

"Never in the field of human conflict has so little been given to so many by so few." "If in a thousand years there is liquor on the campus men will still look back and say, this has been its darkest hour."

In the past four years the administration has apparently adopted the words of Winston Churchill when he said, "Decidedly only to be undecided, resolved to be irresolute, adamant for drift, solid for fluidity, all powerful to be impotent." An answer to this policy, also in Churchill's words, might well be, "Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers which they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry."

Abe Lincoln once said, "Important principles may and must be flexible," and to quote Bacon "the remedy is worse than the disease."

And Montaigne said, "I am further of opinion that it would be better for us to have no laws at all than to have them in so prodigious numbers as we have."

In closing some lines from A. E. Housman:

"Malt does more than Milton can
To justify God's ways to man."

Allan Roby
Joe Bacal

Lying And The Honor Code

To The Editor:

The Honor Code is too formidable and morally justifiable to fluctuate with changing administrative policy and student mob hysteria. Lying has been, is, and, God permitting, will always be a breach of the William and Mary Honor Code.

For instance, to lie to the Disciplinary Committee in connection with drinking or to misrepresent yourself by using someone else's identification card is no less subject to trial before the Honor Councils than a lie, say, to an administrative official concerning the destruction of school property in a dormitory.

Otto Lowe

Statement From Honor Council

To The Editor:

Contrary to the opinions of some students, the consumption of alcoholic beverages as such is not a violation of the William and Mary Honor Code. The jurisdiction of the Honor Councils extends, as in the past, only to situations involving (1) lying, (2) stealing, (3) cheating, and (4) failure to report an infraction. Consequently, a student accused of consuming alcoholic beverages is subject to trial before the Honor Councils only when one of the four provisions of the Honor Code is involved.

The Joint Honor Councils

Beer Ruling Touches Off Avalanche Of Complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

given to President Chandler by Drake, who reported the College's answers Sunday night. He said that College officials promised to set machinery in motion to study the requests in a week to 10 days.

The avalanche of student grievances began to slide after Dean of Student J. Wilfred Lambert told fraternity leaders last Wednesday night that it was illegal for students under 21 years of age to drink beer in the lodges. Meeting Thursday night, the 11 campus fraternities voted to close the lodges last week end to demonstrate the role that the Greek organizations play in the College social life.

Immediately numerous criticisms of Administration policies were voiced by students, and Drake called the first mass meeting.

As Jim Bryden said: "It is not a question of the beer regulation; we're protesting the inconsistency of the way in which the Administration handled the situation."

Though the protest of the newly imposed regulation on the consumption of beer was used as a spring board for "underlying" gripes against the Administration and was quickly passed over in student discussions, Interfraternity Council President Bill Butler, Mike Jordan and Lenny Silver met yesterday with officials of the State Alcoholic Beverage

From Administration



vonDubell Studio
Alvin D. Chandler

Control office in Richmond. It was reported last night that the ABC board will not interfere with the enforcement of the College regulation.

President Chandler said last Thursday that "it is the obligation of William and Mary as a State-supported college to conform to all regulations imposed by the State." The legal age in Virginia for drinking beer in public is 21.

In another move, the College fraternities voted last night to again close the lodges this week end.

The dissatisfaction of students and their outspoken loss of respect for the College Administration on many issues received heavy newspaper coverage over the week end. Extra amounts of newspapers in Williamsburg were quickly sold out.

As a result of the over publicity given to the mass meetings, Drake told President Chandler yesterday that "in the future all actual proposals will come from the established Student Assembly." The special session tonight, to be held at 6:30 p. m. in Washington Hall, is aimed at clarifying student proposals and opinions. An open meeting of the Assembly is sched-

Excerpts From Student's Letter To Newspaper

The students of the College of William and Mary are faced with a great problem. In solving this problem, we need the help of those who have an interest in the school, be it parental, alumni, or just friends of the school. This problem is not primarily an issue of beer; it goes far deeper than that.

We have had through the years one of the finest institutions in the country; we seek to hold this position of honor. An institution can be gauged by the type of men and women it turns out. The College has always produced a well-rounded, balanced individual. By this, I mean that the student has had the opportunity to study under some of the finest instructors in the country, and furthermore the student has had the opportunity to become socially integrated to an adult society.

When the administration no longer has the trust and confidence of the student body, something is needed. The administration of this College no longer has the confidence of the students. It has on several occasions gone back on its word to the students.

There is an underlying atmosphere of fear here at William and Mary. I realize this is a statement you may find difficult to accept; if you can't, please ask any student for verification.

A college is not run by the same criteria as a battleship; of late this institution has turned into the USS William and Mary.

We have held meetings in an orderly, parliamentary fashion and we are trying to solve this problem, but we need the advice and assistance of the people of this State in order to do so. The students here love this College and are honestly trying to work this out.

Graham S. Palmer

From Students



Ronald I. Drake

uled for Tuesday, January 18.

At the Friday night mass meeting students struck out against an old College regulation prohibiting husband and wife teams on the faculty, stating that it was an infringement on academic freedom. It was brought out that Dr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Rome, who were attributed with the success of the advancement of the College philosophy department, have been notified that Mrs. Rome will not receive even a temporary appointment next year.

The husband and wife ruling, which had been verbally waived, has been applied to the Romes, but other family teams currently continue to work for the College on a temporary basis.

In summing up the lengthy discussion of the Romes case, Drake stated that the Romes are "probably the two most respected and loved professors on campus." Following the Sunday night student body meeting the Romes gave their appreciation to the "continued serious and responsible efforts of the students in our behalf and in the general welfare of the College."

In answering the student queries, President Chandler replied that details of contractual relations between individual members of the faculty and the College is a private matter. He said past, present and future employment of members of the teaching staff will be on a purely temporary or emergency basis.

"The problems of administering the teaching activities of the faculty is unduly complicated when

husband and wife are both employed as faculty members. In addition, two households and families rather than one are present in making contributions in the College and community if two separate individuals are employed," the President argued.

At the Friday night meeting, when the student body voted to request the College to permit the fraternities to occupy houses, students noted that the College-owned lodges were too close together, with inadequate size and facilities.

In the discussion of grievances, students stated that "student representation in campus organizations means little," because "a sense of fear of the Administration dominates the College life." Numerous protests were aired saying that the Administration was "not interested" in the students' welfare and that communications did not exist between the Administration and the student body.

Other students charged that because of Administration policies "academic life on campus is pretty much nil."

In answer to student grievances, President Chandler agreed to meet with the Student Senate and study

a plan to increase student representation on the discipline committee.

After reading President Chandler's statements to the Sunday night mass meeting some students booed, even though Drake claimed that "a big step toward the solution of our problems has been made." He said, "we have established a channel of communications with the Administration," and that the four week end Senate - Administration conferences were held in "a spirit of co-operation."

During the discussion that followed, students pushed for "concrete proposals" to present the Administration, which lead to the second set of requests given to President Chandler. The matter concerning the husband and wife rule is pending discussion by the Board of Visitors, and the formation of petition committees awaits the outcome of tonight's Assembly meeting.

Early yesterday James M. Robertson, rector of the Board of Visitors, stated that he had "complete confidence" in College officials to solve what he termed as a "purely administrative matter."

Justice Tom Clark Attends Law Fraternity Initiation

Associate Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court and formerly attorney-general of the United States will attend the initiation ceremonies of Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, on Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Great Hall, Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge announced.

Justice Clark, appointed by ex-President Harry S. Truman, will also be guest speaker at a banquet given in the Williamsburg Lodge following the initiation. J. Westwood Smithers, professor of law at the University of Richmond, will be master of ceremonies. Among others, Phi Alpha Delta members have invited the members of the

Wythe Law Club and their guests, the law faculty and President and Mrs. Alvin D. Chandler to attend the banquet.

Two faculty members and two students will be initiated during Sunday's ceremony. The faculty members are Charles Harper Anderson, professor of law, and Chester Baker, College law librarian. The two students to be initiated are Elwood H. Richardson and Robert Eugene Quinn, both of whom were absent from a previous initiation due to the marriage of Richardson.

Justice Clark was one of the three Supreme Court associate justices who attended the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Celebration in September. He was appointed by President Harry Truman on August 2, 1949 and took his seat on October 3, 1949.



Justice Tom Clark

Retired General Vogel Attends W&M Before Work In University Of Beirut

By Cynthia McCalla

Among the new faces at William and Mary is a face familiar to many capital cities of the world — that of retired brigadier general Gustave H. Vogel.

With only four months of retirement behind him, the 54-year-old former army general has joined the classroom ranks for principles of economics, comparative economic systems, American foreign policy, world resources and international law.

His back to school move aims at correlating book knowledge to practical experience. Eventually Mr. Vogel plans to use his knowledge wherever serviceable, perhaps in the field of industry education.

Future plans for the general include a nine-month research stay in the Near Eastern port of Beirut. The trip, sponsored by the oil industry, will entail travel through many of the Arabian countries as well as study at the University of Beirut.

Geared to help answer key questions shadowing this strategic area, the research project will consider such problems as — What is going to happen when the oil revenue of the Near Eastern countries dries up? What effect will this have on United States foreign

policy?

Enroute to Beirut Mr. Vogel will be able to doff his hat to North Africa, where he served under Eisenhower at Allied Force Headquarters during World War II. The North African assignment resulted from his oil geology study at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado. This education was interrupted by World War I during which he was sent to West Point for officer training. He graduated in 1920 and was assigned to Fort Monroe.

Upon being switched from the artillery to motor transport, Mr. Vogel was sent to the University of Michigan to complete his masters degree in automotive engineering. At the beginning of World War II he received assignment in England to organize a motor transport corps. The problem of petroleum arose prior to the invasion, involving him in petroleum supply work. Next came the North African campaign. In 1945 Washington beckoned, appointing him executive officer of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board. Work on ECA and the National Security Resources Board followed later. In 1952 Mr. Vogel returned to Fort Monroe and retired soon after.

Several times Mr. Vogel considered leaving the army to ven-

ture into the business world. Such musing inevitably precipitated an international crisis, postponing his withdrawal from military circles. The former general considers the army a rewarding career, but warns against the possibility of a dead-end assignment. It is possible, he says, to be placed in a position that effectively stifles creativity.

Comparing the military and academic approaches to life, Mr. Vogel pronounced the difference between the two to be astounding. The professorial viewpoint reveals a different world, he claims. The general expresses interest in what the students are bringing in, characterizing their views as "fine." He seems rather amused by what "what students think we were thinking, say in 1917."

Three Sons

The Vogel family, residing in Mathews County, includes three boys, ages 22, 18 and 13. John Wesley is a freshman at the College. The oldest son, a graduate of Emory University in Georgia, plans to continue his studies in medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Citing the longevity of some of his kinspeople, Mr. Vogel has many plans for his retirement years. Above all he will try to placate his curiosity as to "what makes people tick."

Advice From Norman Thomas

In discussing undergraduate apathy on political and social questions, a Princeton student quoted in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* two sentences from an employment pamphlet issued by the Socony-Vacuum Co., which he thought helped explain the matter.

I was so perturbed by those sentences that I sent for the pamphlet and now quote the entire paragraph from which they were taken:

"Personal views can cause a lot of trouble. The 'isms' are out. Business being what it is, it naturally looks with disfavor on the wild-eyed radical or even the moderate pink. On the other hand, I think you will find very few business organizations who will attempt to dictate the political party of their employees."

The author of the pamphlet — a personnel officer in the company — assured me that this pamphlet had been circulated for some years in and out of colleges with applause and that mine was the first criticism.

Of course, Socony-Vacuum has a right to circulate the pamphlet through college placement bureaus. The pamphlet represents, however, an obvious effort to control opinion by job control. It is, to my mind, to say the least, surprising that our colleges and universities should spend large sums of money to train students to think and to express their thoughts and then make no protest when a great corporation warns their graduates to keep still unless their opinions are "conservative." That is, I suppose, as nearly as possible a carbon copy of the boss's.

The paragraph I quoted, by the way, is headed "Personal Views" and follows a paragraph on "Personal Habits" which, among other things, advises against drinking too much. If, then, a young college or high school graduate will not drink too much and will not think at all except as an electronic machine on the job, he may rise. But what will happen to democracy or to education if this is to be presented as the road to success? Recent writers who have discovered that corporations have acquired a soul of which they give creditable evidence might do further research into the nature of that soul.

I write as chairman of the Union for Democratic Socialism (a kind of Fabian Society), but I write in support of a principle of vital importance to all believers in democracy whatever their own political and economic views.

Norman Thomas

Merchandising Provides Opportunities As Summer Employment Of Students

By Barbara Lynn

"If you are able to get behind a counter, sell goods and enjoy doing it, merchandising may be your field," stated a buyer for a large New York department store.

The importance of being a good salesgirl cannot be over-emphasized if one expects to be a successful buyer.

There are two possible approaches for an aspiring young buyer. The first is working one's way to the top. This may mean starting in the stockroom and advancing through selling.

Salesgirls' positions are open to many college students during Summer months. During the course of a day's work, a salesgirl has varied jobs, the main will consist of meeting people. She will check invoices when her stock comes in and help customers make selections.

Country vs. City

Working in a small town has its advantages while a large city department store has still other values. In a small town you see familiar faces. In this way, the customer gets to know you and vice versa. This may mean additional sales for you, the salesgirl, if the customer likes you. When working on a commission basis this means more pay.

Salesgirls are constantly watched by their superiors. If a girl shows initiative, it may not be too

long before she is given additional responsibility in connection with her department.

Suggestive buying is a device used by many salesgirls to increase their sales. In the sportswear department, for example, a customer may enter to buy a skirt. The selection is made and the salesgirl suggests that she has "just the blouse" to go with the skirt. If the salesgirl is enthusiastic for the customer, chances are good that she will make two sales instead of the original one sale.

Next important step on the ladder is that of assistant buyer. This is a training period for the all-important role of buyer for the department. In many cases, the assistant buyer does the so-called "dirty work" of the buyer.

Generally, the assistant buyer in a large city department store has more advantages than one in a small town. Again using the sportswear department as an example, more than one person is required to do the buying. In this department there may be a separate assistant buyer for sweaters, skirts, sports jackets and so forth. In such cases it is necessary for the assistant buyer to attend fashion openings to make selections for his store.

After a period of time as an assistant buyer, the golden moment may arrive when it is necessary to

fill the position of a department buyer.

The buyer has the responsibility of making wholesale purchases for the store. He will go directly to the manufacturer in many instances and at other times to the fashion shows.

Merchandising courses are offered in many colleges and universities.

The Usual Hash

In college, merchandising is usually combined with home economics and given as a single course. It is a regular four-year course—the first two years featuring the usual college requirements.

Extensive study material is included in a series of electives. One particular college which offers this course of study gives a class in clothing which ranges from sewing to spotting various types of materials.

Final requirement of the student in merchandising is a test period in a department store as a salesgirl. There are a certain number of required hours. Carefully observed by the buyer of the department, the student is graded on attitude, number of sales and recommendation of the buyer.

Parlez-vous?

A prospective buyer may find it useful to have a working knowledge of a modern language, especially French. It may be a necessity later on if, as a buyer, he is expected to preview fashions in Europe.

Whether or not a student has his eye on a buying career, a summer job in sales is a useful—and generally profitable—experience. For those interested in a merchandising career, such a job may lay the ground work for a successful future.

This is the third in a series of articles on Summer Jobs for College Students.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take any science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chuckling. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science."

They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco—which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious—but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and heave a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the linseed oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dactron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!")

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster!" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!")

"No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished." (Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.)

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hooved herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal.")

(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.)

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

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DOLLARS

Former Tribe Grid Stars

Tribe Gridders Under Voyles Launch W&M Into Big-Time Collegiate Ranks



Ed Mioduszewski



Jack Cloud

One of the Reservation's all-time greats "Flying Jack" Cloud was named to many All-Americans in 1948 and was coverboy on several national football pictorials.



Marvin Bass

Taking over after McCray's departure Bass developed a fine team which fashioned a sterling 7-3 record including a memorable 20-6 win over Penn for one of the Indians brightest grid days.



Lou Hoitsma



Buddy Lex

The pitching part of the battery which featured Vito Ragazzo catching for a new national mark.

Pictured above are several prominent stars of previous seasons who played a big part in the success of the Big Green footballers over the past 15 years.

By Pete Kallison

The past two years, athletically, at William and Mary have not been highlighted by outstanding success and gratification, although there have been lofty moments of greatness. The year of 1952-53 is listed in the record books as being of the same vein as the last two; a status which shows a mediocre "status quo." Simply, W&M athletics have gotten into a snag and a rut of stagnation, causing "break even if we're lucky" results.

Strangely enough, most of the student body seems to be taking a "don't care" attitude. Believing enthusiastically in athletics and a bigtime attitude toward college sports at William and Mary because it has such a glorious athletic past and tradition. I think that this strange indifference is caused by the majority of the student body having a limited knowledge of our athletic history, and so I've compiled a short history of Indian sports since the "golden days" starting in 1939 up to the present. W&M's athletic past is one tradition that should be kept in our tradition-cluttered school.

The year 1939 marks the starting point in this article because it was in that year that William and Mary officially launched itself on a large-scale athletic program in football with the coming of Coach Carl Voyles, later to go on to fame coaching the pros.

Up to that year, Indian sports had had some success, but trailed badly in series with the state teams. No W&M player had ever attracted any considerable fame.

Coach Voyles did a brilliant job and produced four excellent teams during his four year tenure. His teams won 29, lost only 7, and tied 3. In 1940 the team trimmed

Richmond 16-0, VPI 20-13, Virginia 13-6 (W&M's only win over UVA) and fought to a 0-0 tie with VMI. The season record was 6-2 with the scoreless tie, and marked a period of dominance over state rivals which extends to this day in some respects.

Voyles' first year in '39 had produced the exact same record. The only state loss was a 26-6 loss to Virginia. The 1941 team produced a brilliant 8 and 2 record. Dartmouth was beaten 3-0, George Washington crushed 48-0, Richmond and VMI shutout 33-0 and 21-0, and VPI topped 16-7. This team was the finest at the Reservation to that time.

Great Team

However, Voyles outdid himself in 1942 when he produced one of the two greatest Big Green teams. It was ranked by many in the top seven in the country. The greatest win was a brilliant 3-0 beating of Navy. Harvard's last top national team was tied 7-7. Shutouts were registered over Hampden-Sydney 33-0, George Washington 61-0, Richmond 10-0, Randolph-Macon 40-0 and Navy. VPI was overwhelmed 21-7, and a great victory was recorded in the Oklahoma game 14-7. The only loss was to a top-flight Service team, North Carolina Pre-Flight 0-14.

That '42 team produced the school's first bonafide All-American, Gerrard "Buster" Ramsey. Buster was named to the Associated Press team for his magnificent work at left guard. He was later All-Pro for the Cardinals. The team included a deadly aggregation which included Marvin Bass, the great end Al Vandeweghe and one of the Southern Conference's greatest halfbacks, Harvey "Stud" Johnson. Johnson was later to star for the football Yankees and to set many placekicking records.

Freeman Follows Bass After Scandal; Indian Grid Fortunes Slide Downhill

McCray left on the heels of the scandal and in 1951 Marvin Bass was appointed the new head coach. Using mainly McCray material Bass produced an excellent team with a 7-3 record. Victories were over Boston U. 34-25, Wake Forest 7-6, N. C. State 35-28, Richmond 20-14, a great upset over powerful Penn 20-12, VPI 28-7 and Duke 14-13. Losses were to mighty Oklahoma 49-7, Virginia 46-0 and VMI 20-7.

A professional offer caused Bass to resign, and Jack Freeman was appointed head coach as well as Athletic Director. Thus began the third period in William and Mary football since 1939. This has been a period of indecision, demerit, emphasis or try to accomplish something with as little talent and emphasis as possible?

Freeman's first season was an undecisive one; four wins in nine games. Wins were over VMI 34-13, Richmond 42-13, VPI 35-15, N. C. State 41-6 and losses to Navy 14-0, Penn State 34-27, Boston U. 33-28, Wake Forest 28-21 and to Virginia 13-0. This was the season of the "Lonesome Foursome" of Bill Bowman, Bruce Sturgess, Tom Koller, Ed Mioduszewski.

Iron Indians

1953 could have been a great year had it not been for lack of manpower evident in only a 24 man squad. A fabulous team effort was the stunning 6-6 tie of nationally-ranked Navy. Wake Forest was also tripped 16-14 on the toe of little Hadacol Hines. VPI's best post-war team ("till then) was overcome in a thriller at Cary Field 13-7 as was George Washington 12-7. Hines defeated N. C. State 7-6, and Richmond was lashed 21-0. However, losses were sustained at the hands of unbeaten Cincinnati 57-7, VMI 20-19, Washington and Lee 33-7 and Boston U. 41-14.

This past season almost resulted in a disaster, but two wins in the last two games saved the year. Penn was topped 27-7 (most points scored since '52), Rutgers

tripped 14-7, Wake Forest outmudded 13-9 and Richmond's best post-war team edged 2-0. Rebounds were given by Navy 27-0, N. C. State 26-0, West Virginia 20-6 and VMI 21-0. A magnificent performance by Jerry Sazio and the Indian line gave the team a 7-7 tie with unbeaten VPI.

The trend in football is rather obvious. While William and Mary has regressed, ALL the state teams have been getting stronger. After 16 years without a loss VPI was just tied 7-7, and the Gobblers are going in a big way (an unbeaten Frosh team and a coach with big ideas). Richmond has been getting closer every year, not having won since '38, and they almost copped it this year.

Perhaps the crucial moment at the athletic crossroads will come in several years, if a disastrous season can be avoided with guts and luck. One day in the near future the Southern Conference is going to find VPI in the Atlantic Coast Conference (every year they get closer) and West Virginia in a new Eastern League.

Now, when that day comes in the not-to-distant future, what will William and Mary do? Will it remain in a pathetically weak Southern Conference or will it declare itself bigtime and become an independent? I wonder. Its really up to you, y'know.

Statistics

W&M Coaches Records, 1939-54			
	W	L	Tied Yrs
Carl Voyles	29	7	3 4
Rube McCray	44	22	3 7
Marvin Bass	7	3	0 1
Jack Freeman	13	13	3 3
93 - 45 - 9 .673			
Won-Lost VA. State Teams '39-'54			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Virginia	1	3	0
VMI	9	4	1
Wash. & Lee	3	1	0
VPI	12	0	2
Richmond	15	0	0
.833 - 40 - 8 3			

McCray New Coach At Reservation As Golden Pigskin Era Arrives Here

After Voyles moved on to the pros William and Mary dropped football in 1943 because of the war. 1944 saw the beginning of a second great phase of W&M football when the new head coach became Rube McCray. McCray's powerful teams were to bring W&M to undreamt of heights in football dominance. The greatest games and perhaps the greatest players were produced during Rube's spectacular reign.

McCray's first season in 1944 was limited in scope because of the war. Ironically, the highlight of that team was a 0-0 tie with North Carolina's Tarheels; a team which would always stand in McCray's way. The record was four wins, two losses and the tie.

A 6-3 record was hung up in '45 which saw Maryland crushed 33-14 and VPI, VMI and Richmond all blanked, 38-0, 13-0 and 33-0 respectively. One of McCray's best marks was his complete mastery over state teams. Rube racked up 21 wins and only one loss to state teams. His all-over record was 44 wins, 22 losses and 3 ties in seven seasons.

In 1946 McCray produced the highest-scoring Big Green team in history. The Indians scored 346 points while holding the opposition to just 71 points in ten games. Eight wins were marked over Ft. McClellan 61-0, Citadel 51-12, VPI 49-0, Washington and Lee 34-18, VMI 41-0, Maryland 41-7, George Washington 20-0 and Richmond 40-0. The Richmond shutout was the seventh of eight straight shutouts over the Spiders. As it is, Richmond hasn't beaten us since 1938. Two losses that season were to Miami (Fla.) 13-3 and No. Carolina 21-7.

A brilliant zenith was reached in 1947 when the McCray group won W&M's second Southern Conference championship (the first was under Voyles in '42) and propelled the Big Green to national prominence.

The team scored 308 points and the victories were over Davidson 21-0, Citadel 56-7, VPI 21-7, Boston U. 47-13, Wake Forest 21-0, VMI 28-20, Washington and Lee 45-6, Bowling Green 20-0 and Richmond 35-0. The Bowl loss to Arkansas was William and Mary's first visit to a bowl game.

Making up that tremendous team was an aggregation unrivaled in the school's football history. Jack "Flying" Cloud was a coverboy on national magazines and was named to several All-American teams for his colossal work at fullback. Knox Ramsey was All-Conference at guard and received some All-American mention.

Captains Steckroth and Ralph Sazio bolstered the tackle positions while mammoth Lou Creekmur was a 240 pound guard. George Hughes, later captain of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was an all around lineman.

Tommy Thompson was an All-American center and was later to be All-Pro with the Cleveland Browns. Jack Bruce, Red Caughron (All-Southern Conf.), Tom Mikula (All Big-6) and Lou Hoitsma (All-Southern Conference) were outstanding members. Hoitsma and Caughron were great ends. Buddy Lex (All-Southern Conference) was an amazing backfield performer. — "There was a team, when comes such another?"

After the great 1947 season, the

Big Green repeated with another great season in 1948. The highlight of this 7-2-2 year was a momentous 7-7 game with Charley Justice and the undefeated North Carolina Tarheels. N. C. had won five games without a loss over such powerhouses as Texas and L. S. U. and were four touchdowns over the Indians.

The '48 season saw William and Mary whip Citadel 14-6, VMI 31-0, VPI 30-0, Richmond 14-6, N. C. State 26-6, Arkansas 9-0 and a Delta Bowl victory over a powerful Oklahoma A&M squad 20-0. Besides the 7-7 tie with N. C., the Indians deadlocked Boston College 14-14 and lost to St. Bonaventure 7-6 and Wake Forest 20-12.

Ups and Downs

In 1949 Coach McCray's team had an up and down season with a record of six victories and four losses. Losses were to Pittsburgh 13-7, Michigan State 42-13, a terrible crushing by Wake Forest 55-28, North Carolina 20-14. Good wins were tallied over Houston U. 14-13, VPI 39-13, VMI 54-6, Richmond 20-0, Arkansas 20-0 and North Carolina State 33-7.

Coach McCray experienced his last and only losing season in 1950 as rumblings of the much-discussed and sometimes over-emphasized scandal began to erupt. Only four wins in eleven games could be chalked up by the Indians. The wins were against Cincinnati 20-14, VPI 54-0, N. C. State 34-0 and Richmond 40-6 while losses were inflicted by VMI 25-19 (McCray's first state loss), Wake Forest 47-0, Michigan State 33-14, North Carolina 40-7, Virginia 13-0, Boston U. 16-14, Houston U. 36-18.

Tribe Road Trips Prove Disastrous; GW Thumps Spiders Cagers Humbled By Vanderbilt, Navy In Richmond Clash As Tribe Advances

Indian basketball prospects ran into a snag this week with two shoddy losses and a mediocre victory that brought the season's won-lost record to a disappointing 6-6 mark. The Indians were walloped by Vanderbilt and Navy while the win was recorded over Washington and Lee.

The tough 78-73 winning effort over Washington and Lee's scrapping Generals lunged William and Mary into a tie for the Southern Conference lead with a two and zero record. The game was played Saturday night at Lexington.

Four players hit in double figures for the Green in the W&L encounter. As usual, Captain John Mahoney led the Indians in scoring with 21 tallies. Behind John were Herb Klapp with 19, Howie Bollerman with 14 and Charlie Carter dumped in 10.

The game itself was nip-and-tuck all throughout the game, and the score at halftime was 36-35 in favor of W&M. Washington and Lee, sparked by their outstanding sophomore Lee Marshall and freshman Dom Flora, fought back to actually lead by 51-47, and tie, 63-63, before the Indian height forged William and Mary back into the lead for keeps.

Klapp Stars

Herb Klapp was mainly responsible for the Indian drive as he tossed in seven consecutive points to break the ballgame wide open. Marshall and Flora were the game's individual high scorers with 28 and 22 points respectively.

The first game of the three-game road trip resulted in a crushing 86-61 loss to Vanderbilt. The Indians were completely outclassed as the Commodores sailed to an unexpectedly easy triumph.

The only shining performance turned in by the Indians were the 26 and 18 points bucketed by high-scorer Johnny Mahoney and Herb Klapp respectively. The clash marked William and Mary's fourth game in just six days.

Wednesday afternoon the tired Green ran into a hot Navy team (yes, the game WAS in the afternoon, Richard) and a brutal 77-56 licking. Navy, ending a four game losing streak, scored its second win of the year in decisive style.

The only time William and Mary remained in the game was in the early minutes. Hitting with a high percentage and stealing the ball repeatedly from the harried basketekers, the Midshipmen ripped for sixteen consecutive points and a 21-5 lead. At halftime the Indians trailed by 39-25.

Regaining some of their seemingly lost early-season scoring punch, Coach Baird's men quickly closed the gap to a narrow 47-43. However, sparked by game high-scorer Ken McCally who tallied 23 points, the men from Annapolis

pulled away to the smashing victory.

For the Indians, John Mahoney experienced his worst scoring day of the year, tallying only 14 points. However, that was enough to lead the Indians, as Charlie Carter was next high scorer with 13 tallies. Those two were the only William and Mary players to tally in double figures.

With the sudden rise in prominence of the Richmond Spiders, and the great play of Furman, West Virginia and, of course, defending champion George Washington University, the 2-0 Southern Conference mark of William and Mary is not as impressive as it may seem. This is especially vital in view of the poor play of the Green lately. The losses to Navy and Vanderbilt and the dull win over Washington and Lee may only be a bad streak, and perhaps a snap back on the right road is in the offing.

Seton Hall

The William and Mary cagers traveled to South Orange, New Jersey on December 17, and despite a 37 point performance by high scoring John Mahoney, the Tribe lost by a record score, 109-89. A standing room only crowd of 4,200 partisan fans saw Honey Russell's quintet rack up their highest home court tally in history.

By recording its seventh victory of the campaign, the Pirates avenged a surprise 57-55 setback administered by the Indians a year ago. The old record of 100 points was marked up against Memphis State in 1953 (100-74).

Mahoney broke two gymnasium marks with high point total. The high field goal record for opposing players and the total score marks both were surpassed. W&M's stellar forward hit on 15-31 of his floor attempts, breaking a record held by Ken Reeves of Louisville. Reeves and Ed Lang of Hawaii shared previous high point totals of 32.

Ed Petrie, dazzled the large crowd with his driving layups as he tallied 33 points in 29 minutes for the host squad. Herb Klapp and Howie Bollerman dropped in 20 and 18 markers respectively.

The Tribe managed to stay close to the accurate Pirates for the first 10 minutes, trailing only by one point, 18-17. After that it was no contest, and Seton Hall led 49-36 at the half. Coach Baird sadly remarked that it was a case of too many mistakes. Using the fast break almost exclusively, the Indians lost the ball 11 times in the first 20 minutes.

Bollerman and Alex Harper left the game on fouls as play began to get rough. A total of 47 personals were called. W&M had the edge at the foul line, sinking 31 to the Pirates 23, but trailed in field goals, 43-29.

George Washington's Colonials easily toppled Les Hooker's University of Richmond Spiders, 89-75, to capture the laurels in the first annual Richmond Invitational Tournament, as the William and Mary hardwood contingent staged a second half rally to beat VPI, 82-67 to garner third place in the eight club post-Christmas Tournament, December 28, 29 and 30.

GW rolled over Colgate, 92-77, and overthrew the Tribe quintet, 87-73 to reach the final round, while the Spiders took the easy road in defeating Boston College's Eagles, 90-68, and dumping VPI, 84-57, in the new Richmond Civic Arena.

Beat Boston

In the quarterfinals the Indians opened with a 10-point conquest of Boston University's Terriers, 84-74. Baird's hoopsters were held on even terms for 18 minutes, but then found the range and the final score wasn't as close as it might indicate.

Despite the fact the Tribe bucketed only 29 field goals to B. U.'s 28 the Williamsburg aggregation hit with 43 per cent accuracy from the floor. In addition W&M looked good from the charity line with 26 for 36. Big John Mahoney led the Indians with 27 tallies, including nine foul tosses.

In the semi-final GW clash the Tribe cagers managed to set the pace until midway through the first half, when the Colonials grabbed the lead and maintained it 43-37 at half time. On eight occasions in the second half the Indians pulled to within four points of Holup & Co.

Coach Boyd Baird in a strategic move started Don Engleken opposite the Colonials high-scoring Corky Devlin. The W&M sophomore managed to thwart the GW star for eight minutes without a field goal, but Devlin concluded the night's action with 31 points. Joe Holup added 25 markers.

Free Throw Record

Herb Klapp and Mahoney kept the nets hot for W&M with 27 and 26 tallies respectively in the losing cause. Mahoney's total included only three goals from the floor, as he established a new Arena record hitting 20 of 22 gratis tosses.

In the consolation finals with VPI the Indians overcame a 41-38 deficit to capture third place in the Richmond extravaganza. Mahoney again set the pace, splitting the cords for 28 tallies and grabbing 16 rebounds, as W&M controlled the boards.

The Red Raiders from Colgate whipped B. C., 80-68, to capture the fifth spot in the tourney and B. U. slaughtered Rutgers for seventh place honors, 83-60, as Kevin Thomas paced the Terriers and took high scoring laurels for the tournament with 45 markers.

THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

Today we are going to attempt to pick up the old crystal ball and after yelling "Forsooth" and "Swounds," to the crowd, embark upon a little jaunt into the future of athletics and do a little predicting about things to come.

January—1955 Richmond upends W&M 78-75 at Richmond; College grade average falls off strikingly—Administration Heads can't understand what the students did with their time—Faculty decries lack of individual thought on campus and decide to produce a farcical play which portrays them coming to the aid of not the students, but their own associates. La Salle becomes the nation's number 1 basketball team followed by Utah; Adolph Rupp insists Georgia Tech is the class of the country and then releases next year's schedule calling for one away game with Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota. Navy decides to play night basketball games.

February—John Mahoney pitches in 61 against VMI breaking all existing prep school scoring records; Tribe give N. C. State a fine tussle at Norfolk and then beats GW and Richmond at home as the referee refuses to allow Warren Mills to tackle John Mahoney—Mills leaves in tears, insists its a new rule; Big Ten college football teams break off from NCAA television plan and state "That it is impossible for us to be regarded and regulated like other teams due to the fact that we're too GREEDY"; Missouri sneaks up on La Salle in basketball polls—ditto San Francisco; W&M students insist that they want "A chicken in every pot and a car OUT of every garage."

March—The ides come and go with no emperor being assassinated. The Southern Conference tourney sees the Indians losing a semi-final game to Furman 109-108. Darrel Floyd gets 70 and maintains afterwards that his teammates are "Freezing him out" and he's not getting to shoot enough—he hit 30 out of 210 attempts. All-Conference team includes Floyd, Mahoney, Rod Hundley of West Virginia, Jot Holup and Corky Devlin of the champion GW Colonials; The RICHMOND paper tabs Warren Mills, Ed Harrison, Ken Daniels, Walt Lysaght and Bob Witt as its all-conference team—by coincidence they're all from Richmond; in a pre-season trade—Bob Lemon, Al Rosen, Larry Doby and Herb Score go to The New York Yankees in exchange for Billy Hunter and Art Schallock—Stengel wails that the Indian front office "hoodwinked our fellows but good this time." The Orioles find that Gus Triandos and Hal Smith are not naturalized Americans—George Weiss of the Yankees demands they be deported. La Salle grabs the NIT, while Utah nips Kentucky for the NCAA gon-falon.

April—Nashua roars from behind to take the Kentucky Derby; Rutledge pitches his third straight victory beating GW, 4-3, to give the Indians the Conference lead; Bob Porterfield beats the Yankees 5-2 in the season's opener and they get so irritated they buy him; Billy Martin returns from the Army and is as obnoxious as ever—the big city press tabs him as "spirited"; Fort Wayne beats Syracuse to capture the pro basketball crown; Willie Mays is banned from playing baseball in his hometown Birmingham—strange since he and Jeff Davis are the two most prominent people to come from here in the last hundred years. Modern day sportswriters think Mays can cover more ground than Davis but veteran observers pointed out that Davis had General Sherman's cavalry after him.

May—VMI beats W&M 38-4 for the annual diamond shellacking, but the Tribe buckles down to erase VPI 6-3 and Richmond 9-7. Tribe golfers are acclaimed conference best and are undefeated—trackmen lose League Championship by two slim points behind Fillman, Yoho, McClintock and company; Tennis team has best year in three; Girl's hockey team will go big time next season—play every Saturday afternoon in Cary Field; Alumni are disgruntled when they return for annual Spring Dance; The right of assembly is revoked in "the best interests of the College." Students are severely chastized for not sponsoring another fund-raising drive for the student union building. Virginia Beach is declared off bounds for the summer.

June—Willie Mays and the Braves continue to make the news; Bill Vukovich fails to win at Indianapolis in the Memorial Day Classic; Homer and Jethroe come out with a new record cal'ed Let Go Of Me, Lover; Richmond's ball club drops into the cellar; Baltimore passes the Kansas City Athletics and finally reaches last; Bob Toski wins the U. S. open Golf championship; Lew Hoad grabs honors at Wimbledon; The Yankees lose their second game of the year and quickly purchase Minnie Minoso and Chico Carrasquel from the White Sox in exchange for Gil McDougald.

July—Marciano embarks on "The Bum of the Month" plan by bludgeoning Don Cockell insensibly; Sugar Ray Robinson continues on the comeback trail; by pinning Johnny Saxton with a reverse chancery and wrist lock in the third round—Saxton accuses Robinson of "clutching continually"; The All-Star games goes to the National league by a 5-4 count on a Gus Bell homerun; The USS Missouri sails up the James river to Jamestown; The Dodgers take the lead behind Spooner; The hockey playoffs end with New York Rangers firmly in last.

August—Marciano disposes of Nino Valdes in four rounds; Jim Tatum returns to "juice up" the College All-Stars offense, but they succumb 61-7 to the Cleveland Browns; Walt Alston, who manages the Dodgers, is thumbed out for the seventh consecutive day; Willie Mays is named the finest baseball player in the last ten years; Yogi Berra is named as the best player in the New York area by the New York papers; Maurice Harper drops a decision to Johnny Saxton.

September—Archie Moore bites the dust as Marciano grabs third straight in three months; Duke has too much for the Indians and they bow 20-13; Richmond bounces Bridgewater 78-0 and look very impressive; U. S. tennis championship falls to Ham Richardson; Davis Cup matches show Australia an early favorite; Oklahoma, UCLA, Navy and Notre Dame register impressive victories; The machinery is still in motion.

October—Listen to the noise of that machinery: A petition is circulated to find the last one; VPI drops another game to the embattled Indians by 16-7; Operation Bootstrap becomes Operation Blackstrap; College officials ban The Student Prince—Carbonated water goes the next day; The Giants win one of five from the Yankees—Yankees promise housecleaning; Demand for steel marbles in Williamsburg increases tenfold.

November—William and Mary wins three to run log to 5-3; Richmond's finest eleven in years receives annual pasting from Tribe gridders as "Paje" fails to gain; Eight Richmond ball players obtain All-Conference rating; Machinery still running—student activities disband (only for Thanksgiving holidays).

December—Basketball finds Tribe without a real big man, but sparked by Savage, Hoitsma and Klapp; Machinery called not in "Best interests of College"; Petition drawn—observers yawn; Educational values shelved to avoid offending National Credit Association; Students fleeing to wet climates; New Year's Eve declared under Honor System—HAPPY New Year, Kiddies.

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Indians Meet Colonials And Spiders In Two Big Court Clashes Of Season

By H. Neal Zebine

William and Mary, having shaken the throes of a slump, with a 78-73 triumph over Washington and Lee, braces itself this week for two of the really "big ones," on this year's schedule — George Washington and the University of Richmond.

GW, last week's sixth ranked nationally squad, invades the not so peaceful W&M campus this Wednesday to do battle with the Tribe, while the game with the up and coming Spiders comes off at Arena up at Richmond.

The Colonials, paced by 6'6" Joe Holup, who rivals the Philadelphia Warrior's Neil Johnson for sheer awkwardness and unexplainable scoring punch, and 6'5" Corky Devlin, were the pre-season favorites to cop the Southern Conference Laurels. And except for a 72-67 upset loss to Richmond, they seem to be justifying the role of favorites.

Good Wins

At present, the boys from the nation's capital boast a nine and three record with victories over Duquesne and Wake Forest, being the high water marks of the campaign. The other moment of glory came when they won the first Richmond Invitational Tournament (defeating the locals by 14 points on the way), by virtue of an 89-75 win over the Spiders.

The Colonials have a habit of holding the ball until a good shot is forthcoming and this tendency showed itself as the G. W. led the nation in shooting percentage with 45.6. Big Boy Holup besides sporting a 21 point average per game led the nation in percentage shooting.

The only real black mark against the Colonials came in the Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament. After trampling Oklahoma A&M 68-48, and whipping Tulsa 66-61, to gain the finals they were completely buried by a good San Francisco quintet 73-55. To add to the injury the Dons after leading by 27 points early in the third quarter, pulled out their starting five and played reserves for the rest of the ball game.

Besides Holup, who is being acclaimed for All-American honors and Devlin who is not far behind in the talent category, the GW starting quintet is rounded out by George Petravitch, and guards Ed Cantino and George Klein.

Klein, the little (5'10") guard is the ball handler and playmaker for the Colonials, and at times helps out Devlin with the outside shooting. The Tribe will be banking on the home town crowd, which enabled them to whip North Carolina, to play an important part on their quest of an upset win.

Invades Richmond

Comes Saturday night though, the Indians will be placed naked and alone in the cold confines of the Richmond Arena, amidst a wild and madly partisan crowd and press. The Spiders, who claim victories over Villanova and George Washington, in their last two outings, are reportedly loaded for bear this year, and will be out to "pour it on" the Indians in an effort to enhance their (home grown) growing reputation.

Coach Les Hooker's five is sparked by 5'9" Warren Mills,

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Melson Beats Sands To Capture Laurels In Horseshoe Finals

Leaman Melson, better known by his middle name, Ackley, captured the college intramural horseshoe championship last week by beating Dr. Sands of the faculty in the finals of the tournament.

That's saying a lot, for Doctor Sands has acquired quite a reputation as a horseshoe player around the campus. The first game of the final round was a squeaker, Ackley finally winning by a 22-20 count, but he wound up things in two straight by taking the second game 21-18. Ackley beat Bob Smith in the semi-finals 17-21, 21-16, 21-12.

Ackley, a senior this year was born in Newport News and is now a resident of none other than Colonial Williamsburg. He attended Matthew Whaley High School where he was president of his freshman and senior classes, and entered William and Mary in the fall of 1950. A government major at the present time, Ackley hopes to be able to enter law school after graduation. By the way, he is also a dean's list student.

Active Participant

Ackley is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Lodge. Besides being an active participant in the individual intramural sports, he is a member of the Political Science Club and the Westminster Fellowship.

Ackley prefers individual sports to team sports. He has played tennis, ping pong, and handball in intramural competition, but this is the first year that he has captured laurels for his playing. Last year in the horseshoe tournament he was eliminated in the third round.

When asked about the intramural program here at the college, Ackley stated that he thought it would be a good idea to have both horseshoe and tennis doubles included in the program.

Ackley named Herb Klapp and Dr. Sands as his toughest opponents in the tournament.

Top Ten

- 1. Kentucky 44
- 2. N. C. State 42
- 3. LaSalle 35
- 4. Duquesne 28
- 6. San Francisco 24
- 7. UCLA 18
- 8. Missouri 15
- 9. George Washington 13
- 10. Iowa 12

Despite a 59-58 loss to Georgia Tech, the five voting sportswriters chose Kentucky the top team in the nation in a very close ballot. Other teams receiving votes were: Maryland, 8; Pennsylvania, 3; Minnesota and Georgia Tech, one each.

WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

It's been a long time, but Uncle Dick finally came through and let me have the promised number of inches. Now I've lost the technique of writing women's sports, if I ever had it in the first place.

Because every good deed deserves a reward, I'd first like to thank our handsome, fun-loving sports editor for his thoughtful Christmas present. The hippo arrived the morning after the formal announcement in the Flat Hat, and, although it takes up a great deal of space in the dorm, all of Barrett third has become so attached to the dear creature that it would be a sad world should we lose it.

Fear has gripped the hearts of the girls who have formed this deep attachment to my little hippo, however, for word is going around that "hippos will be going soon." The pleasures in this big, wide world are few enough, but if hippos should go, that will be the bitter end.

The atmosphere in the sports office has not been the least bit conducive to thinking of women's sports. "Discussions" have been raging fast and furiously, causing the air to snap, crackle and pop. If I've learned nothing else, I've at least learned that it is a virtual impossibility for a female to "discuss" touchy subjects with six men and be understood, especially if her strings start to get tangled.

Actually, a great deal is going on in the field of women's sports, although that has certainly not been uppermost in anyone's mind, except, perhaps, in the mind of Mary Muscibound. To tell the truth, women's sports have scooted way down the list of things of utmost importance, strange as that may seem. Even exams are more important now.

But soon exams will be over and then varsity basketball can really get under way once again. With girls practicing three days a week in preparation for the games which will take place in the near future, there is great hope for a successful season.

Intramural teams, however, could not wait to get into the thick of the battle, and have already begun their tournament. Intramural basketball games began this afternoon and will continue until ten p. m. tonight. According to the schedule, first, second and third teams will play on alternating days, the second teams starting off today.

Tomorrow will see members of the first teams take to the floor afternoon and evening, and Thursday, the second teams will be back at it again. The first teams will be playing on Saturday and next Tuesday evening, while the third teams take over during Tuesday afternoon.

Basketball is not the only intramural sport taking place in the coming weeks. Betsy James, reports that the first round of the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament will be held Monday afternoon, January 17, from 4-5:30 p. m. Since there has always been a good turnout for this competition, Betsy hopes that the girls will not let her down this year.

With the incentive of a prize for the ten top scorers, there undoubtedly will be many girls out for bowling. As everyone knows, there are not many things around these parts for which participants can receive a prize, so why not take advantage of the opportunity before that, too, disappears into thin air?

The top ten scorers will be reimbursed by the W.A.A. for the games they bowled during the tournament, and, at thirty cents a game, that is not really a bad deal. William and Mary has always come out well in these competitions, so here's hoping that maybe this will be the year that we have the very top place scorer.

Female Basketeers Start Workouts As Tough Schedule Highlights Season

Twenty-two of the forty girls who aspired to be members of the '55 edition of the girls' basketball squad opened the schedule of dashes yesterday afternoon in Jefferson gym at 4 p. m. against Norfolk Division.

This encounter serves to establish, according to ability, which members will constitute the Varsity and J. V. teams respectively. Those girls who are expected to garner berths on the elite squad comprise this tentative lineup of captains: sophomore Bobbie Liment and senior Mary Lou Riggan; three freshmen, Sue Davis, Betty Ann Senic, Melissa Smith; and Carol Simmerman. The reason for the uncertainty of this lineup rests upon the talents

shown by Jan Charbonnet, Carol Kent, Jane Wood, and Maggie Wyatt.

Coaching this ensemble is Miss Martha Barksdale who has worked with the team three days a week since late in November. It appears that this and the potential schedule outlined below indicate a lengthy season for all

February

- 12 Hollins Here
- 19 Notre Dame Away
- 21 Swarthmore Away
- 26 Westhampton Away

March

- 5 Longwood Away
 - 12 Sweetbriar Here
- Games with R. P. I. and Norfolk are on the agenda to be scheduled if possible.

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Greeks Entertain Visitors

Alpha Chi Omega gave a buffet supper for Sigma Pi on Friday at the Sigma Pi lodge. Its annual dinner dance will be held Friday from 6:30 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. at the Williamsburg Lodge. On Sunday the Alpha Chi's will entertain the Chi Omega's with a coffee hour at the house from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m.

Delta Delta Delta will hold a pledge dinner at the house tonight. Libby Lewis, '54, recently visited the house.

A recent visitor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house was Madge Cushing, '54.

Kappa Delta held a formal dance Friday night in the Great Hall.

Officers of the Phi Mu pledge class, elected before Christmas, are Barbara Thiele, president; Mary Berg, vice-president and Polly Geil, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi presented its 29 new pledges Saturday night at a formal dinner dance at the Williamsburg Lodge. Betsey Davis, '56, visited the house during her stay on campus last week.

Pi Lambda Phi was recently saddened by news of the death of their national president, Arthur Garfield Hayes, the noted attorney.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—fear, famine, pestilence and temperance—visited the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge this week

end. Bob Tyson, '54, and Harry Lee Watson, '57, also visited.

Dick Collier, '52, visited the Sigma Pi lodge last week end.

Bill Twomey, '54, visited the Theta Delta Chi's this week.

Gale Carrithers, '53, on furlough from the Army, visited the Kappa Sigma's this week.

George Ritzel, '53, visited the Sigma Nu lodge last week end.

Dean Farrar States Marine Corps Team Will Revisit Campus

The United States Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will visit the College tomorrow, according to Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar.

Dean Farrar said that men previously contacted by the team are urged to see them during the visit to take physical examinations, and to be sworn in as members of the platoon leaders class or officer candidate course.

Other interested students are urged to contact the team if they have not made plans for required military service and feel that their College education should put them into a commission status in one of the Armed Forces, Dean Farrar's announcement stated.

Debate Group Sponsors Tournament; College Clubs Announce Future Plans

Debate Council

Representatives from more than 16 colleges are expected to attend the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament February 11 and 12.

The William and Mary Inter-Collegiate Debate Council will sponsor a guest speaker of international reknown, a discussion program on the strengthening of the United Nations, debates and tours of Williamsburg. Chairmen and judges for the debates will be volunteers from the William and Mary student body, according to Henry Kaplan, Debate Council president. Harvard, Notre Dame, Duke and the University of Pennsylvania will be among the colleges represented.

The topic of the discussion Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington 200 will be, **Resolved: That the United States Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China.**

Future Teachers of America

Tomorrow afternoon the Future Teachers of America will hold their regular meeting at 4 p. m. after which they will entertain at a tea and conversation hour for 30 visiting student teachers from Pennsylvania State University.

Mermettes

The regular meeting of the Mermettes will be held on Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Blow Gymnasium pool.

Orchesis

The Orchesis began week day choreography rehearsals for its March concert yesterday. There will be a regular meeting Thurs-

day at 7 p. m. in Jefferson Gymnasium.

Pep Club

A special meeting of the Pep Club will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in Washington 100 to elect officers. Nominated for the various offices are as follows: president—Dick Raybold and Joel Hurley; vice-president—Elva Beckham, Bill Wingate and Andy Powell; secretary—D. A. Anderson, Pat Amole and Sarah Grey Wallace; treasurer—Diana Dibble, Ann Shoosmith, Barry Goldman and Beth Meyer.

Philosophy Club

The Colonial Echo picture of the Philosophy Club will be taken on January 18. If a regular meeting is scheduled it will be taken at 8 p. m. at Dr. Miller's house and if a meeting is not scheduled the club will meet at 4 p. m. in the Wren Building for the picture.

Pre-Med Club

A combined Pre-Med and Biology Club meeting will be held tonight in Washington 100 beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Psychology Club

At the last meeting of the Psychology Club Dr. David M. Orr, head psychologist at the Eastern State Mental Institute, talked.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary fraternity, held its semi-annual initiation of new members Thursday, December 9 at 6 p. m. in the Great Hall. The new members are Nelia Daggett, William Macas, Elizabeth Marsh and Letitia Raleigh.

Theta Alpha Phi

On January 23 Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, will initiate the following members: Pat Ewell, Robert Stern, Clarissa Mayfield, Bobbie Lee Rankin, Sue Thureau, Peter Rome, Joan Spitzer and Helen Male.

Social Notes

Married

Judy Brown, '55, Delta Delta Delta, to William Raas, '54, Sigma Nu at North Carolina State on December 22.

Stubby Staubs, '55, Pi Beta Phi, to Bud Jay, '54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon on December 21.

Jean Richmond, '54, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ed Willis, '56, George Washington University.

Ann Callihan, '55, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Quimby Hines, '55, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Betty Bodley, '54, Pi Beta Phi, to William Dunker, '54, Washington and Lee University.

Sally Ackerman, '56, Alpha Chi Omega, to Aubrey Estes.

Engaged

June Shearer, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jerry Simpson, '53, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Diana Marsh, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ernie Pasey.

Yolanda Grant, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to L. L. Harrell.

Joan Pierce, '55, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ronald Jabaut, '55, Alpha Delta Phi.

Nancy Binny, '57, Chi Omega, to Bill Butler, '55, Phi Kappa Tau.

Anne Myers, '55, to Jim Steele, '55, University of West Virginia.

Jackie Evans, '55, Delta Delta Delta, to Captain Marion Robinson, U. S. Air Force.

Pat Thaden, '55, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Frost, '55, Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Susan Allen, '55, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dorr McGrath, '52, Sigma Chi at Dartmouth College.

Joan Watson, '56, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Jukie Dunn, '54, Sigma Nu.

Janice Ferrell, '54, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Phil Brown, '54, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jean Land, '53, Phi Mu, to Richard H. Zauner.

Joanne Eversole, '54, Phi Mu, to Jerry Gordon, '54, Pi Delta Kappa.

Sandy Doyle, '55, Pi Beta Phi, to Dick Higgins, '56, Sigma Nu at Tufts College.

Alice Knight, '55, Pi Beta Phi, to Don Glover, '55, Sigma Pi.

Sis Brockenbrough, '56, Pi Beta Phi, to Tex Wilde, '54, Kappa Sigma.

Roberta Denbo, '58, to Peter Crundall, of Melbourne, Australia.

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— January 12 Through January 18 On The —
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, January 12

Holy Communion—Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.
Newman Club Class—Dodge Room; 4-5 p. m.
Future Teachers Meeting—Barrett East; 4-5:30 p. m.
BSU Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-6:15 p. m.
WAA Managers Board—Jefferson Living Room; 5:30-6 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel; 6:30-7 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.
Student Survey Committee Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Barrett East; 8-9 p. m.
William and Mary vs. George Washington—Basketball Game, Here; 8 p. m.
Marine Recruiting Officer—Washington 104; 9-4:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 13

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office; 4-6 p. m.
General Co-op Committee Meeting—Dodge Room; 4 p. m.
Judicial Council Meeting—Wren 100; 5-6 p. m.
S.A.M. Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 206; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Christian Science Meeting—Church; 6:15-7 p. m.
B.S.U. Discussion Group—Baptist Church; 6-7 p. m.
Wythe Law Club Meeting—Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
Sigma Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East; 7-8 p. m.
Senate Meeting—Brafferton; 7-8 p. m.
Debate Council Discussion—Washington 200; 2-7:30 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Barrett East; 8-9:30 p. m.
ODK Meeting—Faculty Home; 9 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 14

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Dinner Dance—Williamsburg Lodge; 6:30-12.
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Chapel; 6-6:30 p. m.
Sigma Pi Party—Phi Mu House; 7-10 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Birthday Party—House; 7-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Dance—Pagoda Room; 8-12.

SATURDAY, January 15

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Phi Kappa Tau Dance—Pagoda Room; 9-12.

SUNDAY, January 16

Holy Communion—Chapel; 8-8:30 a. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Coffee for Chi Omega—House; 9:30-10:45 a. m.
Chi Omega Open House—House; 4-6 p. m.
BSU Meeting—Baptist Church; 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting—Methodist Church; 5-7 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Presbyterian Church; 5-7 p. m.
Canterbury Club Supper Meeting—Bruton Parish House; 6-7:30 p. m.
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room; 7-8 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Initiation (Justice Tom Clark)—Great Hall; 2 p. m.

MONDAY, January 17

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Committee on Curriculum Meeting—Brafferton; 3:30-5:30 p. m.
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Founder's Day—House; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, January 18

Morning Prayer—Chapel; 7:40-7:55 a. m.
Choir and Chorus Rehearsal—Apollo Room; 3-5:30 p. m.
WAA Joint Committee Meeting—Jefferson 7; 4-5:30 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett East; 5:30-6 p. m.
Delta Omicron Musical—Music Building; 6-7 p. m.
Student Assembly Meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club Meeting—Wesley Lounge; 7:30-8 p. m.
Philosophy Club Meeting—Dr. Miller's Home; 8-11 p. m.
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302; 7-7:30 p. m.
Chi De'ta Pi Meeting—Barrett East; 8-9 p. m.
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Pool; 8-9 p. m.

Assembly Discusses Cafeteria Programs, New Judicial Council

At the recent student assembly, it was decided to sponsor a program of music, club announcements and a summary of national and international news during the evening meal at the cafeteria over the public address system.

Tom Jones will announce the program, and records will be loaned by the Schmidt's Record Shop. Students serving on the committee to plan the program are Bill Mitchell, Steve Hamilton and Patti Beggs.

Ron Drake announced that the Campus Chest Drive will be run by the sophomore class with the freshman class helping. Rod Elliott, president of the sophomore class, named George Hall chairman of the drive, which will be held in February. Others on the committee are Dick Calvert, Helen King, Ann Hannagan, Gordo Wilde, Mel Anderson and Jo Kline.

A draft of the constitution for a men's judicial council was presented at the January 4 assembly meeting. The assembly passed the draft and it is now being presented to the disciplinary committee. The following were main points of the constitution: (1) The men's judicial council will be composed of seven men elected from the student body. Two members will be elected from the senior, junior and sophomore classes and one member will be elected from the freshman class. (2) The dean of men and a faculty member elected by the council will serve as advisors. (3) The chairman of the council will be the senior candidate receiving the highest number of votes. (4) The council will try, and punish any minor actions of misconduct. (5) The penalties given will be a letter of reprimand, the sending of the offender to the dean of men, or the referring of cases to the disciplinary committee or honor council.

Discussion was held over the issue that most students seem to feel they are not well informed concerning the assembly's activities. Also, the students feel they do not know to whom to present their suggestions. A motion was carried that the publicity committee mimeograph the student assembly representatives' addresses.

COED OF THE WEEK



Mary Ambler Moncure

The Flat Hat this week selects pretty Mary Ambler Moncure as Coed of the Week.

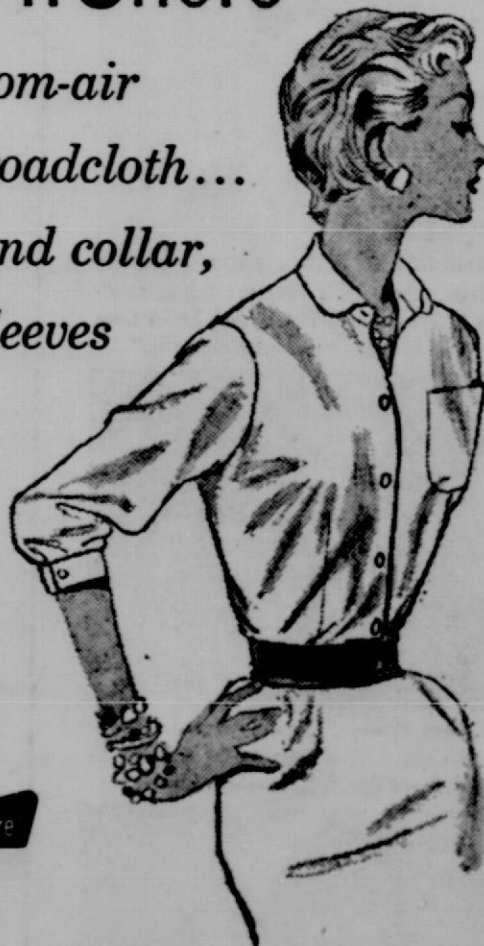
A junior from Alexandria, Mary Ambler cites her intentions to follow a career as an airline hostess, her alternative plans are to teach. She is a 21-year-old junior and is currently enrolled in the department of History. Her campus interests include participation in the Political Science and Philosophy clubs. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Mary Ambler is 5'5" tall and weighs 122 pounds.

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Religious News

Dr. Thomas J. Luck of the Department of Business Administration spoke to the Baptist Student Union last Sunday night. Dr. Luck's topic was **The Need For Christian Businessmen.**

Next Sunday, Dr. Stanley Williams, head of the Psychology Department, will speak on **Science and Religion.**

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Graduating Students May Gain Posts In Internal Revenue Service Training

Trainee positions in the Internal Revenue Service in Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia are open to qualified college graduates in accounting. Students who finish qualifying courses by June 30 are eligible.

Positions will be filled for a probationary period and after the successful fulfillment of this period the appointments will become permanent. N. B. Eshleman, regional commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service at Cincinnati, Ohio, announced.

The entering salary for appointees, who will begin as Internal Revenue agents, will be \$3,410 a year. During this time they will rise to appointments paying \$4,205 per year.

Applicants must satisfactorily pass a written test under the examination chosen by the Civil

Service Commission.

Information regarding the examination or application may be obtained at the post office, or by writing to the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service examiners, Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 2119, Cincinnati, Ohio, or from the William and Mary placement bureau.

Richmond Tickets

Student Tickets for the William and Mary - Richmond game, to be played in Richmond, Saturday, may be obtained at the Athletic Office for \$1.50 each. Mr. Gooch has about 300 tickets on hand and they will be held for sale until Friday afternoon.

Chandler Will Direct Educational Division In 1957 Celebration

President Alvin D. Chandler has been selected to head the educational activity committee for the 1957 Jamestown celebration.

Serving on the committee with President Chandler will be Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University; Colgate W. Darden, president of the University of Virginia; Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College; Dowell Howard, State superintendent of public instruction, and Robert Williams, director of the Virginia Education Association.

The celebration to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown will be "decentralized," with various events scheduled to take place in Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown, during the half-year observance.

150 Year Old Newspaper Story Tells Circumstances Of Past Student Riot

The following is an excerpt from *St. George Tucker, Citizen of No Mean City*, by Mary Hal-dane Coleman.

In 1802, the *New York Evening Post* printed the account below of a student riot at William and Mary.

"The Circumstances of this extraordinary affair, are as follows: In consequence of a difference between two of the students . . . a duel was fought . . . For this gross violation of the rules of the college they were both expelled, which so enraged all the rest of the collegians that they assembled, went to the church, broke and destroyed all the windows, cut down the pulpit, tore out the leaves of the Bible and gave them to the wind — from thence they proceeded to the house of Judge Tucker . . . professor of law in the University, broke all his windows, pelted his house, abused him . . . The Judge, it is said, has resigned his office of Professor, in consequence of the outrage, and thus dies one of the oldest and wealthiest seminaries of learning in the United States of America."

"The Virginia newspapers were of course roused by so libelous an attack, and the *Virginia Argus* of Richmond made a statement refuting the exaggerated elements of this story, in May, 1802. It stated that the college was proceeding

with its usual regularity, that Judge Tucker was still a professor and one of the ornaments of the college, that only five or six students were involved in the disturbance, that the only damage at the church was the breaking of two or three windows, and that 'instead of breaking all the windows of Judge Tucker's house, of pelting it, and abusing him, his house was not pelted, he was not abused, in the slightest degree, and only two or three panes of glass broken'."

Alumni Club Works To Reach Fund Goal Before July Deadline

Working toward its 1955 fund goal, the Society of Alumni has initiated a point-four program designed to extend the monetary plea to each alumnus.

Letters to the class representatives have been prepared as a primary step in the campaign, according to Society Secretary Jim Kelly.

Another phase under way consists of mailing the *Alumni Gazette* to every alumnus. In the past only subscribers received copies.

Additional plans include a regional appeal through alumni chapters and a final reminder inserted as an envelope in the *Gazette*.

The alumni office also reports the organization of an alumni chapter on the lower peninsula. Letters are going out to the alumni in Tidewater area, which includes Warwick, Newport News and Hampton.

Another alumni group held a meeting of their executive committee on December 28 to plan for a reunion of all alumni of the Lyon G. Tyler era. Scheduled for graduation week end in June, the reunion will include the students and professors who attended the College during Tyler's presidency. Joseph E. Helay, '10, superintendent of the Virginia schools for the deaf and blind, is heading the planning group.

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