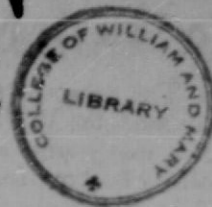


THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XXIII, NO. 12

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, December 8, 1953

'Flat Hat' Retains First-Place Standing In VIPA

Theatre Opens Tomorrow At 8 P. M. Featuring Saroyan, Strindberg Plays

By Sally Dallas
Flat Hat News Writer

The William and Mary Theatre will present August Strindberg's *The Stronger Woman* and William Saroyan's *The Beautiful People* tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

This is the first time in several years that the Theatre group has presented a twin bill, Miss Hunt stated. She also stated that since *The Beautiful People* is slightly shorter than a regular three-act play, the group chose another short play to lengthen the evening's performance.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa foyer from 3 p. m. until curtain time on Wednesday and Thursday. Individual tickets for reserved seats will be \$1.00 and general admission will be 75 cents.

First Play

The first play, *The Stronger Woman*, takes place in a nook of a ladies' cafe where Florence Stables as Miss Y and Suzanne Joerndt as Mrs. X are dining. The whole tone of the play is serious and becomes bitter in parts. The newly-added role of the waitress will be played by Marya Bednerik.

The cast of *The Beautiful People* includes Martin Reymert as Owen Webster, Clarissa Mayfield as Harmony Blueblossom, Marjorie Mighell as Agnes Webster, Leonard Schneider as Jonah Webster, Michael Hanft as William Prim, Gray Bromleigh as Dan Hill-boy, David Daugherty as Father Hogan, George Burns as Harold Webster and William Abelow as Steve.

The scene of *The Beautiful People* is set in the home of the Webster family on Red Rock Hill, near Quintara Woods in the Sunset District of San Francisco. The play is one of love and happiness which is portrayed by each character. The fantasy within the play has been the dominant characteristic in designing the stage set.

Dramatic Direction

The plays are under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, assisted by Marya Bednerik. Ronald Jabout is the stage manager with Patricia Kizzia as assistant. The settings have been designed by the scene design class under the direction of Roger Sherman. Albert Haak is the technical and lighting director. Eleanor Haynes and Anne Snyder are in charge of costumes.

Immediately preceding the opening of the play, the William and Mary Orchestra, under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, will play the *Iphigenia in Aulis*, by Gluck.

Juniors Will Present Dance In Gymnasium This Friday Evening

Winter Wonderland will be the theme of the junior class dance to be held in the small gymnasium this Friday from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by a Fort Eustis band.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple for members of all classes and will be on sale in the Pagoda Room and the large cafeteria every day this week from 12-1 and 5-6 p. m.

Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the dance, and women students who attend will receive 12:15 permissions.



Florence Stables And Suzanne Joerndt

Choir To Present Christmas Concert Monday, Tuesday Evenings At 8 P. M.

The annual Christmas concert of the William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will be presented next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The program will include Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*, followed by the traditional Christmas carols. The concert will conclude with *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 60 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from 5:30 p. m. until curtain time on the nights of the performance.

Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*, which will be sung by the entire choir, will include *Wolcum Yule!*, *There Is No Rose, Balulalow, As Dew in Aprille, This Little Babe, and Deo Gracias*.

Amahl and the Night Visitors is the story of a crippled shepherd boy and his impoverished mother. When three kings on their way to Bethlehem stop at their hut, Amahl's mother becomes bitter and envious upon learning of the expensive gifts they are bearing

to a new born child, when her own son has so little.

But learning the significance of the child they seek, she wants to add a gift of her own to the gold she had tried to steal from the kings. Amahl presents them with his wooden crutch, and a miracle of healing occurs.

The title role in the opera will be sung by Freddie Miller, a ten year old Matthew Whaley student. His mother will be portrayed by Lavinia Pretz, Monday night, and by Barbara Pharo, Tuesday night. The roles of the three kings will be done by Kenneth Piland, David Daugherty and Edward Watkins. Malcolm Anderson will be the page.

The shepherds will be Nat Brockett, Carol Butters, Nancy Butler, Jean Carlson, Bill Gatling, Howie Golwen, Stephen Hamilton, Dave Johns, Betty Lowe, Barbara Luhring, Jarrell Raper, Joyce Springer and Victoria Stone. The dance of the shepherds, choreographed by Mickie Mighell, will be danced by Mickie and George Burns.

Eastern State Discussion Proceeds

Speculation has increased this week that a reconsideration of the Rockefeller-backed proposal to speed-up the reconstruction of Eastern State Hospital is being made after a series of closed sessions held in Williamsburg and Richmond.

State Senator Mosby G. Perrok, head of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, which is studying the plan for Governor Battle, met in Williamsburg this week end with College and Colonial Williamsburg officials for the purpose of effecting reconciliation between the two groups. Both Colonial Williamsburg and the College made no comments.

Informed College sources said Sunday that a College statement would not be made until President Alvin Duke Chandler returns from a meeting of the Southern College Association in Memphis, Tennessee. They did not know when President Chandler is expected to return to Williamsburg, but believed it would be the first of the week.

Last Thursday two officials of Colonial Williamsburg met in

Richmond with Governor Battle. All parties had no comment.

On Tuesday, December 1, the VALC met in an all-day session in Richmond to complete reports on several studies made by council members. Governor Battle conferred with the council for about 30 minutes, leading to speculation that he discussed the Rockefeller hospital relocation plan. It was believed that the council studied the question of what it should do in the light of a stalemate.

On the day before, November 30, Governor Battle conferred in Richmond with President Chandler and Rector of the Board of Visitors James M. Robertson. The lengthy conference touched off speculation that salvage plans for the Colonial Williamsburg project were being enacted, but no official confirmation could be obtained.

Following this meeting an announcement was made that the College Board of Visitors had met in a secret session in Williamsburg on Saturday, November 28. There were no statements as to the business of the meeting.

By Will Molineux
Flat Hat News Writer

For the fifth time in the last six judgments, the *Flat Hat* has been named the best undergraduate weekly newspaper in the State by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Meeting in Lynchburg Friday and Saturday on the campuses of Randolph-Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College for their annual convention, the VIPA awarded the *Colonial Echo* second place in the yearbook division of judging. The *Royalist* tied for second place as the best literary magazine with the *Virginia Spectator* of the University of Virginia.

Special Convocation Friday To Recognize W&M 'Iron Indians'

A special Convocation to honor the William and Mary "Iron Indians" will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday at 6:30 p. m., Student Body President Cary Scates announced today.

The post season tribute to the 1953 football team grew out of the spontaneous desire of the faculty, administration and the student body, Scates explained. "We backed them all season," he said, "and we think they did a great job, and we hope that everyone will turn out to pay them just honor."

Individual scrolls will be presented "in appreciation of the inspiring contribution to the success of William and Mary's famed 'Iron Indians' football squad of 1953" to each member of the 24-member squad and to the coaching staff. The citations will be signed by President Alvin Duke Chandler on behalf of the College, Dean Charles Marsh for the faculty, Cary Scates for the student body and W. Stirling King for the Society of the Alumni.

At 6:15 p. m. the band will assemble at College Corner and march by torchlight to Phi Beta Kappa for the ceremony of pep rally vigor and convocation sincerity. Moderated by Cary Scates, the program will include minute statements of recognition by President Chandler speaking for the College, W. Stirling King for the Alumni, Dean Marsh for the administration, Milburn Hines for the student body and W. L. Person for the Education Foundation. Team co-captains Steve Milkovich and Tommy Martin and coach Jackie Freeman will make brief statements.

'Colonial Echo' And 'Royalist' Receive Second-Place Prizes For Publications

Richmond Professional Institute's *Proscript* was awarded second place of the newspapers, while R.P.I.'s second paper, *Wigwam*, received honorable mention.

Randolph-Macon Women's College placed first in both the yearbook and magazine competition with their *Helianthus* and *Pot-pourri*.

Frank Fuller, Associated Press State Bureau Chief in Richmond, told the 88 college writers in the convention's closing session that "before entering journalism prepare to dedicate yourself to its principles and to make it a way of life."

Great Responsibility

He said that he could not think of a greater responsibility than that of the journalist. "If he discharges his responsibility worthily he has served his fellow man in one of his most vital needs—by supplying him with truthful, unbiased information, on which to base decisions which everyone of us must make," stated Fuller.

He stated that "what journalism wants is inquiring minds, never satisfied without the whole answer." "The journalist," he said, "must write to inform and his work must not be cheapened by ignorance nor tainted by propaganda."

On Saturday morning critiques were held covering the various fields of college journalism. W. L. Burton, an executive of the Lynchburg Printing Company, led the business staff meeting; William S. Lacy, Jr., editor of *The Commonwealth*, the magazine session.

Newspaper Discussion

Ozzie Worley, state news editor of the *Roanoke World-News*, led the discussion on newspapers and Jack W. Murray, general manager of the *Roanoke Engraving Company*, headed the yearbook critique.

In the afternoon business meeting Margaret Dowdy, of Lynchburg College, was elected president of the VIPA. Will Molineux, of William and Mary, was named vice-president and Dave Clinger, of Washington and Lee, secretary-treasurer.

The convention also voted to hold next year's meeting on the campuses of Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

Dr. Frisch To Serve As Central Speaker For Philosophy Club

Dr. Morton J. Frisch will be the Philosophy Club's guest speaker tonight at 8 p. m. in the home of Dr. James W. Miller, 11 Indian Springs Road.

Poverty of Modern Political Theory will be the topic of Dr. Frisch's speech. A discussion period will follow the talk.

Dr. Frisch, acting assistant professor of government, holds his A.B. from Roosevelt College and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. from Penn State.

To Sell Or Not To Sell

The proposed sale of the Eastern State Hospital land by William and Mary is an issue of major importance and controversy at the present time. The ramifications of this significant matter will be felt by the College, the Hospital, the State and Colonial Williamsburg.

Although we assume that our readers are familiar with the factual background of the current situation, we would like to summarize it as briefly and objectively as possible.

Eastern State Hospital, the oldest mental institution in the United States, is operating under deplorable conditions. A new, modern, well-equipped mental institution at Dunbar (just outside of Williamsburg) is being constructed to replace Eastern State, and patients are gradually being transferred from the latter to the former. It is estimated that the Dunbar project will take 20 years to complete under the State's "pay-as-you-go" policy.

Colonial Williamsburg offered to expedite the relocation of Eastern State to Dunbar by financing a \$23,000,000 "loan" to the State. The Colonial Williamsburg proposal would complete the Dunbar project in four years at an estimated saving of \$14,000,000 to the State. Colonial Williamsburg has made the purchase of the Eastern State land from the College a condition of its financial proposal.

In 1944, Governor Colgate W. Darden and the State Hospital Board announced that it would be "fitting and proper" to transfer the 207 acres of Eastern State Hospital grounds to "the College of William and Mary in Virginia as a gift." A committee, acting on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia, deeded "all rights, title and interest" of the land to the College in 1945, which constituted a "deferred right of possession."

On October 17 of this year, the Board of Visitors stated its "complete and unalterable opposition to the transfer of all or any portion of the College of William and Mary and the improvements thereon to any person, firm or corporation whatsoever." The Board announced that "no lands of the College would be sold in the future due to the demands on the College of William and Mary and the future needs for education in Tidewater Virginia."

Governor John S. Battle has apparently assumed the role of mediator between the College and Colonial Williamsburg in an effort to consummate the financial proposal to speed the Eastern State transfer.

We believe the Colonial Williamsburg proposal has many merits worthy of our careful consideration. For the patients at Eastern State, it would mean better care more quickly. For the State, it would mean a savings of \$14,000,000. For Colonial Williamsburg, it would mean the extension of its restoration program. For the College, it would mean a substantial monetary gain.

We recognize and support the College's view that the best interests of William and Mary are our paramount concern in this matter, but we do not understand why the sale of this land would conflict with the College's best interests. The President announced earlier this year that he foresees no appreciable expansion at William and Mary within the next few years and that "the Board of Visitors plans no tremendous expansion at this time, but only to provide facilities to meet the present enrollment requirements."

The College urgently needs certain construction, including a new library, auditorium, academic building, student activities building and women's dormitory. This building program does not require the Eastern State land which is obviously unsuited for it without creating major changes on the existing campus. We ardently adhere to an enduring program of *no major expansion* for the College and favor an emphasis on *integration rather than separation*.

We believe it is fallacious to be "unalterably opposed" to anything, but if we were inclined to be "unalterably opposed" to anything, it would be major expansion of the College.

A. H. L.

THE FLAT HAT

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EDITORIAL MIRROR

From North Carolina's 'Daily Tar Heel'

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you are going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke, believe it or not.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology and psychology in math, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

From 'The Richmond Collegian'

In a recent test given in the Business School, the seeming lack of interest in the world situation was clearly indicated. Students were asked ten questions dealing with international, and State affairs, in which a clear majority demonstrated an inexcusable ignorance of everyday knowledge.

The most appalling lack appeared in the field of geography, which we study in grammar school. When asked to locate Formosa, some stated that it was in Korea and others in Japan; only a small per cent placed it correctly. The Secretary of Agriculture presented a big problem for most of those tested. Many who were able to name the vice-president of the U. S. and the Democratic nominee for President in 1952, fell down on the question because they could not spell these much-publicized names. In the realm of spelling, the Prime Minister of Russia would be appalled at some of the variations on his name. One student said he was Beria.

We of the University feel proud to be located in the Old Dominion and most of us can name Harry Byrd as our senator. You'd be surprised at the number of students who can't identify the other senator from Virginia. Although the governor of Virginia serves for two years, few can correctly name the man who holds that office now.

The general apathy displayed in this test came as a shock to the professor who gave it as well as to the members of his classes. However, if the number of students tested can be taken as a fair example, the University of Richmond should be shocked—maybe into requiring a course in Current Events or Political Science as a degree requirement. An educated person keeps abreast of the times. Could a college student who cannot answer such basic questions be considered educated?

The FLAT HAT welcomes all letters to the editor and will endeavor to print all the letters it receives that are not libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be placed in the FLAT HAT box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe. Preference will be given to those letters of the most student interest.

STUDENT VOICE

Attacks Assembly Absences

To The Editor:

In the interest of developing a strong Student Government it is necessary that the Student Assembly meet at periodic intervals. Recently the trend has been for several members of the Assembly to miss these meetings with the result that there is not always a quorum and the entire Student Government program is hampered and weakened.

Last week a new attendance problem arose due to an error in scheduling which permitted a sorority's pledging to conflict with the regularly scheduled Student Assembly meeting. The result was that four Assembly members could not attend the meeting without paying a fine to their sorority.

When confronted by uninterested Student Assembly members and interference by other campus groups, it becomes difficult for the Student Government to carry out its programs and represent the students with the administration. In the future, therefore, the Student Government would appreciate more cooperation from the students in helping to build a strong, representative student government.

The Student Assembly

Questions Dormitory Election

To The Editor:

As a resident of Taliaferro Hall, I am bewitched, bothered and bewildered by the recent dormitory "election" held here. Shortly before Thanksgiving, we were told to elect a dormitory president. We were told that we had to vote and had to sign our names to a list indicating that we voted. In this "election," we had to choose from four previously determined candidates who were named by a "nominating committee." We were informed that this "nominating committee" was arbitrarily named at an earlier date.

Several weeks ago, I attended the compulsory meeting of Taliaferro residents which informed us that there would be a dormitory election of officers in the future. We were never consulted about our need or desire for such an election. Is this a new innovation of over-organization?

Even granting that we need this creation of organized officials, on what basis were they selected and who are they? Although the "election" took place two weeks ago, we have never been informed of the results. Who are these officers? Where do they live? What are their functions? Why were they selected? What are they doing now that they have been selected?

This letter is in no way a reflection on any of the individuals involved in the "election," but merely an inquiry concerning the principles involved.

I was one of several Taliaferro residents who refused to vote in this "election" on the grounds that it was "undemocratic" and in conflict with our William and Mary tradition and American heritage. I am still in a state of chaotic confusion concerning the purpose, procedure and results of this "election."

Marvin Thomas

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FACULTY VOICE

By Mrs. Joanna Armstrong

Let's learn to understand each other. Somehow I have thought that enough of you have heard me talk in class and that this would be sufficient for you. However, since you have asked me to voice my thoughts in print,—here it goes.

When I stand in a class room, I hope that I do not merely teach you French Grammar and how to read, write and speak the language. I hope that I also manage to give you a little glimpse of another way of life and that I awaken in all of you a curiosity about this life which will make you wish you knew more about it. Since different patterns of living exist side by side and often stimulate each other, it is important that one learn about them.

If I succeed in showing you this, it is mainly because I have learned to express my thoughts in words which are familiar to you. You are able to understand me so easily that at times some of you have asked me with surprise where I learned certain very colloquial expressions. My answer is always the same. If you are interested in the world around you, the people who live in it, you will read a lot and then I went looking for people whose language I was beginning to acquire. To be understood by some natives gives real satisfaction. And hand in hand with the ability to talk to people comes the desire to know more about them, to learn and appreciate their historical and cultural background.

Last Summer, as you know, I took a group of students to Europe. When I introduced them to some local citizens at various places, it was always the European who could speak to them in English. Certainly some made errors in grammar or pronunciation but they could communicate their ideas nevertheless. If one or the other of my little group tried to express a thought—however badly it may have been said—in either French or German, it was taken as an attempt to reciprocate some of the kindness we encountered. How much more would all have gained from being able to speak freely with the "man in the street." Rarely can one make friends through an interpreter.

To dispel the many false notions about the United States you must be able to speak directly to and with people of other lands. To be an ambassador of good will you must be willing to be tolerant of other people's customs, especially if you find yourself in their own land.

There have been times when I was somewhat surprised by what seemed to me the strange ways of students (and also of others), but watching your doings, talking to many of you, I learned to understand you a little. Instead of merely being friendly I could be friends with you. At this point let me thank all my students—past and present—for the many things they have taught me, and I hope will continue to teach me, about the American way of life. I would not have wanted to miss it; it's been helpful in many ways.

We live in a period of change and must all readjust our thinking in accordance with the time. I believe more attention should be given to thought processes because our thinking guides our actions.

You can all prove this through studying about the world we live in, to learn while there is time for it, and later in finding satisfaction in your daily tasks.

Opportunity to show wisdom and foresight is ever-present, especially for the students of language, literature and history (pardon my being a bit partial to these)... There is room for all to use their ideas in active service for others, to be of help to their country and the world at large.

Mrs. Joanna Armstrong, Instructor in Modern Languages, received her A.M. from the University of Utah and her Certificate D'Etudes from the Sorbonne, Paris. Mrs. Armstrong is married, her husband a captain in the army, currently serving the The Far East Command in Korea.

Each week a different member of the William and Mary faculty presents his personal views in the FACULTY VOICE column. The authors of this column are requested to write approximately 750 words on any subject they like that is of interest to the students of the College. The purpose of the column is to furnish faculty members with the opportunity to present their views to the student body as a whole and to give all the students an opportunity to hear the views of various outstanding members of the faculty. In the process of doing this, the editors feel that the FLAT HAT has gained a most worthwhile and valuable column.



Mrs. Joanna Armstrong

William And Mary Go - Round

By Don Lawrence

Surprize surprize, look who's here again. Yep, your old uncle is back again this week and the long and short of it is that I just naturally got snowed into doing the squib this time. Here I was at the beginning of the week happy as a hog on ice and twice as independent, when along comes Twinkletoes and with beguiling innocence begins to tell me what a time he had over the holidays. Seems he had really had just one thing after another happen to him, and he was bushed.

According to him, he had a date with this real cool redhead and they wound up at a very gay, to say the least, and the least said the better, party. His behavior was at least spontaneous and the redhead took a somewhat dim view of his harmless flitting to and fro... so dim that on their arrival at her house he got the door pushed into his face and the outside light doused. This last, considering his mildly hilarious state, caused him to play kissing games with a bed of rosebuds and tag with decidedly hostile dog resulting in the loss of his dignity and his second best pair of flannels.

Double Wound

Wounded both spiritually and materially he had returned to Williamsburg to find that the script for the impending Backdrop production needed certain revisions and that his partner in crime whom he had fondly imagined to be hard at work on it had had a perfectly lovely time and left said revisions to him. On top of this his professors were taking a rather noncommittal attitude toward his grades or for that matter whether he would even receive any and were dropping hints that he'd best do a little work on his subjects or the show this year might have a writer-director in absentia.

Concluding this rather hysterical harangue and lifting his head from my dripping shoulder he pathetically announced that as much as he hated to do it to his public, he would have to let me do the column this issue. Whereupon with a sudden lilt to his voice, he clapped me on the back and skipped off saying I know you can do it old man, and thanks just heaps. Stunned and gasping I repaired to the Corner Greeks for a glass of reviving sauterne and some more cheerful atmosphere.

Erudite Editor

Imagine my delighted surprize on entering the door to find that another habitee of the afore mentioned establishment good old Arnie the esteemed editor of this redolent rag was on hand. His expression when I had informed him that I was again to grace his sacred pages this week was a truly remarkable mixture of amazement and bewilderment. It was with some difficulty and only with the aid of two muscular

waiters that I was able to extricate myself from his frenzied grasp.

Being unable to make any sense out of his mumblings about the poor linotype operator and concluding that in his happiness at having me back with him this week had made him incoherent, I decided to go over and check the mail to see if anyone had had time to write over the long week end. There was the usual collection of advertising tripe, a couple of letters from the phone company and the florist wishing me a Merry Christmas and intimating that theirs would be much merrier if I'd just pay up, and wonder of wonders, a letter addressed to the writer of the William and Mary Go Round.

Circular File

Filing the rest of the stuff in a convenient circular file, I hurried to open and read the epistle. "Dear Sir:" it began, "I am an old alumnus of William and Mary, and have lately had occasion to read a current issue of the Flat Hat. Taking you up on your offer to read all letters addressed to you, I want to say that in my opinion, your column stinks, the paper stinks and as a matter of fact I

think the entire student body has turned into a bunch of winos since my time when they drank hard, played hard, and worked hard."

Wounded in spirit by this communication from one who was obviously a hard man, I wandered over to Bryan seeking the comforting companionship of some of my fraternity brothers who currently room there. I was deflected from this jaunt by one of the said brothers who informed me that under the new regime in Bryan visits from those who didn't reside in the glittering halls of Bryan were at least discouraged if not repelled. Deprived thusly of the comradeship of my friends and smarting under the comments from the alumnus, I took a somewhat dejected stroll around the campus.

Slinking back to my room I contemplated my typewriter in disgust and despair. Concluding that I had absolutely nothing to write on this week, anyway, I decided to tell the whole story and throw myself on the mercies of the public, hoping that they would understand. So until next time and the brighter side with George and a very Merry Yuletide to you all.

Report From Student Body President

By Cary Scates

I want to take this opportunity to make a report to the students and the College Community on the functions and progress of the Student Government.

The Senate has inaugurated many changes in the Constitution. To many of us, these changes do not mean a lot, but what they have done is streamlined the organization, make Student Government activities more efficient and easier to operate. Many parts, such as the section on elections and the portion on clubs, have been greatly revised.

The Senate has also added the president of the Interfraternity Council and the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council to its membership, which automatically makes them members of the Assembly. These offices will, in the future, be considered major offices and the persons holding them will not be able to hold any other major offices.

The Scholarship Committee has made some very formidable plans, which have not yet been approved by the Assembly, but which should be completed in the near future.

The committee studying the possibility of establishing a Judicial System, that would cover men as well as women under the Student Government, is working on a very important and detailed project that should produce some definite proposals in the future.

The Committee on Drinking has completed its primary study and has presented three proposals to the Administration. The first of these was submitted as early as October 2, 1953. To date, these proposals have received only one answer—the President cannot give us permission to drink "hard" liquor. However, this matter is far from closed and is being referred to a committee for further study and recommendations. This new committee is composed of representatives of the Faculty, Administration and Student Government.

The Leadership Program is being operated by ODK this year with the cooperation of the student Government. We recognize the importance of such a project and will give it complete support.

Mel Hines, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, reports that everything possible is being done to alleviate the unfortunate situation at Bryan Hall. The Student Government is aware of the prevailing conditions at Bryan and is trying to clear them up as soon as possible. A new sidewalk is being constructed on Richmond Road and other proposed improvements include lights in front of Barrett, lights and a walk from Chandler to Fraternity Row, showers in Monroe, an improved telephone system, etc.

The College Ring Committee reports that the contract for the College ring has been renewed with the same company until 1957.

The Class Coordination Committee reports that the social calendar will be more balanced and better arranged for next semester.

The Cafeteria Committee is also hard at work. I think this committee and Miss Tinker have really improved the cafeteria. (If you remember what the cafeteria used to be like, I think you will agree with me.) If you have any suggestions or criticisms, see Dick Blanchard and he will take action on them.

Plans for the annual Colonial Festival are already in the making and it looks like a bang-up year. Bob Lawrence and Stubby Staubs, committee members, are getting together with Colonial Williamsburg, from whom they expect a great deal of help this year. Everyone is urged to give them a hand to make the Colonial Festival a big success.

The idea of areas of authority and responsibility that I have been emphasizing all year doesn't seem to be making much headway. There have been some very definite improvements made in this respect, but nothing has been accomplished that could be written down and really counted on—but we are not through yet.

Our plans for promoting alumni interest have gone practically nowhere, but I guess that is my fault because I just picked the wrong people for the job. The year is far from over, however, and I feel that there is still time to do a good job on this.

One of our major points, and the one that has fallen down miserably, is our program of encouraging strong student representation. This is most important because our representatives cannot express your opinions and do what you want done unless we have contact with you and know what you think. At the last Student Assembly meeting in October, I requested the representatives to contact some of the student body and ask for certain views and opinions. Unfortunately, no one on the Student Assembly had the interest or made the effort to see even one person.

Not only that, but since October, we have been unable to conduct any business at a Student Government meeting because we have not had a quorum present. There is no room on a strong, representative Student Government for people who are not willing to serve the campus by at least coming to the meetings. This is most important because next April, when you go to the polls, you must vote for those people who want and will do the job that they are asking to be honored with. You must pick good people for good Student Government.

I would like to thank the entire student body for the consideration, cooperation and support that I have received this year. I hope that we of your Student Government can bring you the kind of representation you want. We want results.

This is only a partial report for the present, but from now on I will try to keep you informed concerning exactly what is happening in your Student Government. We will welcome all suggestions and comments from you regarding the College Community.

Student Assembly Members Meet

By June Leffel
Flat Hat News Writer

Student Assembly met last Tuesday night at 6:30 p. m. in the Apollo Room. Reports were given by the Ring Committee and the Dance Committee, several new committees were appointed, and a resolution was made to honor the contributions of the football team to the college community this year.

Cary Scates, president of the Student Assembly, announced that a quorum was not present for the meeting and the Student Assembly had not had a quorum at a meeting since October.

The following members were absent: James Grant, Barbara Crosset, Jan Ferrell, L. Q. Hines, Ann Fichtenger, Joan MacWilliams, Randy Hall, J. Sawyer, Cynthia Frye, Bill Armbruster, Gordo Wilde, Helen Sprague and Ed Schefer.

The Ring Committee stated that

a standard ring will be sold in '55, '56, and '57. Student representatives will be allowed to sell the rings on a commission basis and they will be sold at the book store. A copy of the contract will be submitted to the student government.

The Dance Committee has purchased a piano for \$1000, with a five year guarantee under the conditions that in these five years the piano may be traded in for a new one if plans for a Student Union Building are completed.

The Laundry Committee recommended that men's wash trousers be included in the 20 pieces allowed by the College laundry.

A committee was appointed by the president to determine the position of graduate students as related to under-graduate students. The graduate students feel that they should not be under the same rules and regulations as the under-graduate students.

The committee appointed for the Colonial Festival are Bob Lawrence, Stubby Staubs, co-chairmen; and Anne LeHew.

Dick Blanchard was replaced by Dick Clark as chairman of the Tribunal Committee.

Anne LeHew was named chairman of the Committee for the Judicial Branch of the Assembly. This Committee is trying to form a joint Judicial Council under which both men and women students may be tried.

The Student Assembly approved a resolution recognizing the outstanding contributions that the football team has made to the College Community this year. This resolution will be presented at a special convocation, Friday, December 11, at 6:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Plans were discussed for an organization through the new dorm-council system to improve intramurals and to increase interest in student government.

College Orchestra Will Play In One-Act Play Production

The William and Mary Orchestra will play for the Theatre production tomorrow and Thursday nights, it was announced by Mr. Alan C. Stewart of the department of music.

The orchestra will play the Overture, *Iphigenia in Aulis*, by Gluck before the presentation of the one-act plays.

Members of the College orchestra are Edward van Doenoff, violin; Leonore Hunter, violin; Sally Dallas, violin; Louise Klingelhofer, violin; Sophia Scandalios, violin; Susan Gove, violin.

Franklin Didlake, cello; Betty Bloxson, bass; Jacqueline Still, flute; Elaine Richmond, flute; Ed Watkins, clarinet; Margaret Camp, bassoon; Dick Clark, trumpet; Nat Brockett, horn; Ann Dietrich, horn; Bill Parker, trombone; Bill Burch, tympani.

Due to a lack of stringed-instrument players on the campus, Mr. Stewart is including some professional players from Williamsburg and Newport News in the performance. Those from the faculty include Mr. Hirsch, violin; Mr. Robert Smith, viola and Mr. Varner, clarinet.

W&M Receives Page Of Ancient Chronicle Plus New Art Books

Mr. Dard Hunter, founder of the only paper museum in the United States, will show a film on paper making Friday, December 11, at 8 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mr. Elmer Adler of the Rosenwald Foundation, who is here for the fine arts seminar, recently presented the fine arts department with a page from the *Neurenburg Chronicle*, a book published in 1493; several new books on the subject of art; and a piece of 15th century church music printed on sheepskin.

Bright Discloses Date For Interviews Of Senior Women For CIA Positions

The Central Intelligence Agency of Washington, D. C. will send a representative to the College next Tuesday, December 15, for the purpose of interviewing women of the graduating class of June, 1954, announced John C. Bright, director of placement.

Positions with the Agency are open to senior women in all major fields if they can meet the minimum typing and/or shorthand requirements. Successful applicants will be initially assigned to Washington, D. C. with overseas positions available after one-and-a-half to two years of on the job experience. Salaries for these positions begin at \$3175 a year.

Bright urges interested and qualified students to sign up for these interviews in the Placement Office (Brafferton Kitchen) at their earliest convenience. For additional background information on the C.I.A., the placement director suggested the October, 1952 *Readers' Digest*, which carried an article entitled "Inside C.I.A."

Library Hours

William G. Harkins has announced that the library will be open during the following hours of Christmas vacation: December 24, 26, and January 2, 8 a. m.-12 noon, December 28-31, 8 a. m.-5 p. m., and January 3, 7 p. m.-10 p. m. It will be closed on December 25, 27, and January 1.

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Society Of Alumni Elects Thompson As New President

William G. Thompson, Jr., of Virginia Beach, was elected president of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni Saturday.

Also elected were Mrs. Jack Newton Herod, of Richmond, vice-president; and Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf, of Princeton, New Jersey, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Mollenkopf succeeds Thompson, who served as secretary-treasurer for three years.

Other members of the Board of Directors are Robert D. Calking, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware; Otto Lowe, of Cape Charles; and J. Wilfred Lambert, of Williamsburg.

City Concert Series Gives 'Caine Mutiny' At Mosque Theatre

Richmond Concert Series will present the *Caine Mutiny Court-Martial* on Friday, January 8, at the Mosque Theatre.

The cast will include many outstanding Broadway and motion picture stars. It will feature Henry Fonda as Greenwald, John Hodiak as Maryk and Lloyd Nolan as Queeg.

Tickets for this program will cost \$2.00 and must be purchased from Mary Maples, Tri-Delt house, or Denny Ivie, Monroe first, by December 15.

Bus transportation will be provided for \$1.00. A chartered bus will leave Phi Beta Kappa Circle at 6:30 p. m., and will return to Williamsburg immediately following the program.

Future events scheduled for the Concert Series include Zino Franciscotti, violinist of renowned fame; Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Arthur Rubenstein, well-known pianist; and the Sadler Wells Ballet Troup, if arrangements can be made.

Triangle Club To Give Show At Mosque On December 19

Malice in Wonderland, the Princeton Triangle Show for 1953, will be in Richmond at the Mosque Theatre, Saturday, December 19.

This musical, well-known for its spectacular dance routines and hit songs, has as its cast Princeton Triangle Club members.

The Triangle Show is being sponsored by the Richmond Guild Care Centers, Inc., a charitable organization which will receive the profits from this performance.

Student prices for the musical production are \$1.00 per ticket.

The Triangle Club was started in 1893 by Booth Tarkington, an undergraduate, who changed the name of the Princeton Dramatic Association to the Princeton University Triangle Club; the triangle standing for those attributes necessary for a good musical show, singing, dancing and acting.

From the time Tarkington graduated until the First World War, the Club produced 25 shows, with the help of such notables as F. Scott Fitzgerald who wrote the lyrics and book for two musicals. During this time, the show began travelling and brought the Triangle to the midwest, south and east.

After World War I, the Triangle expanded and the 1920's ended with a production called *The Golden Dog*. In 1930, Josh Logan, producer of *South Pacific*, wrote *The Tiger Smiles*. Witney Darrow, drew cartoons for *The Tiger* and Jimmy Stewart played a minor role in the show. The following year Stewart had a lead in *Spanish Blades*.

In 1932, Jose Ferrer had the lead in *It's The Valet*.

Red Cross Of W&M Fulfills Blood Quota With Students' Help

The visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the College last Friday was sponsored by the College Unit of the Red Cross. 152 pints of blood were donated, largely by College students. The goal for the day was 150 pints; the Red Cross wishes to thank all students who worked to make the project a success.

The course being offered by Eastern State to train volunteer workers, and sponsored by the Red Cross, is in its second week. Meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10 and will conclude on December 16. They are held from 7:30-9:30 p. m. in the Staff Room at the Executive Building at Eastern State.

A meeting of the Red Cross Unit was held this afternoon.

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W&M Downs Tigers Prior To Home Opener Tonight

Indians Defeat Hampden-Sydney Club To Inaugurate Court Campaign, 78-58

By Dave Heinrich
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The William and Mary basketball team opened its season on the right foot by downing a young, green Hampden-Sydney squad, 78-58, in a game played on the loser's court last Saturday night.

The Tribe started out fast and had a 16-1 lead before the Tigers could score from the floor. With Tam Stubbs scoring 10 points in the first period, mostly on driving layups, the Indians held a 19-9 lead at the end of the quarter.

It was Chick Cornell who took over the scoring offensive in the second quarter as he began to click with his favorite shot, the one hander from outside. Time and time again throughout this quarter, the Tribe would intercept Hampden-Sydney passes and convert them into scores.

Kern Shines

Towards the end of the half, Coach Baird substituted Bill Kern for six-foot eight inch Howie Bollerman. Kern, who has been somewhat of a disappointment in the past, showed that he has improved greatly since last year by clicking for five points before intermission.

After leaving the court with a 47-28 halftime advantage, the Tribe returned to play a steady third quarter, this time Captain Mahoney took over the scoring honors. Mahoney rebounded well during this period and scored most of his points via this route.

When the Indians had built up a 76-48 lead midway through the final period, Baird cleared his bench. Seeing action at this point were Alex Harper, Marty Mountain, George and Andy Becouvarakis and Harvey Lasky.

Bollerman and Cornell, the two returnees from the team of two years ago, both looked good, especially under the boards. With Mahoney already recognized as a fine rebounder, the Indians should

experience little difficulty under the boards.

With both Stubbs and Monk Knight standing at 6' 2", the starting Tribe five averages close to 6' 4", one of the tallest fives in the conference. The play of both of them at guard was promising. There was worry that the Indians would be weak at guard, but both of them played well, especially on defense.

As mentioned before, the play of Kern was encouraging. Bollerman played well while he was



John Mahoney

in there, but Howie has a tendency to tire and a capable replacement is needed for him. If Kern's play last night was indicative of things to come, then that replacement has been found.

An oddity in the game occurred in the third quarter when Cornell, trying for a defensive rebound, accidentally tapped the ball into the losers' hoop. Cornell was high man for the night with 20 points. Also in double figures were Stubbs and Mahoney, 14 each and Kern with 11.

Tribe And Seton Hall Schedule Encounter For New Year's Day

An additional game has been added to the William and Mary 1953-54 basketball slate. The Tribe will journey to South Orange, New Jersey on New Year's night, January 1, to tackle Seton Hall.

Because of the many William and Mary students living in the metropolitan area around New York who will want to see this encounter during vacation, the following ticket arrangements have been made.

Each student will be permitted to buy one and only one reserved seat at the special price of 60 cents. Additional reserved seats may be purchased for \$1.50 and \$2 depending on the location. General admission is \$1.

In order to secure these tickets, students should reserve their seats at the ticket office in the gymnasium. They must be paid for in advance and the last day that tickets may be reserved is Thursday, December 10, at 4 p. m. This is to insure delivery of the tickets ordered before the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Norfolk Division Nip Frosh Cagers, 57-52, On Last Period Rally

After leading most of the way the William and Mary Freshman basketball team was upset by a scrappy Norfolk Division team, 57-52, last Friday night at the winner's gym. The loss came despite a brilliant 19-point scoring exhibition put on by the Paposes' center, Jimmy Bowen.

Norfolk roared into the lead early in the fourth quarter as the Little Green began to slow up after setting a torrid pace. Quick baskets by Bill Tyndall of the Braves opened up Norfolk Division's lead to eight points. Despite the fact that a quartet of W&M players had four fouls apiece, the Indians were forced to press the Norfolk club.

In quick succession Charlie Morrow, Bill Ousely, Eddy Schafer and Fred Weinman fouled out. Although handicapped by these losses the Paposes rallied round remaining starter Bowen only to fall five points shy when the final whistle blew.

Bowen Stars

Sparked by Bowen and Schafer who collected 15 points, the Paposes overcame an early 5-0 deficit to take what seemed to be a commanding 29-22 lead at one point in the second quarter. A Division spurt narrowed the gap to 34-30 at halftime.

The third period was a nip-and-tuck affair with both sides netting the same number of points. However, with the start of the final quarter William and Mary began to falter as the fouls piled up. The Braves from the Division showed a keen shifting man-to-man defense, and two excellent guards in Tyndall and Knickerbocker.

Scrimmage Game

Earlier in the week the Freshmen played a scrimmage game with Warwick High School. Warwick is coached by none other than Bill Chambers, All-Southern great who was co-captain of last year's Indian basketball team.

An interesting situation arose as Chambers pitted his team against the Freshman coach, who happens to be the other co-captain of last year's five, Jerry Harris. Both men, incidentally, have done fine jobs with their teams.

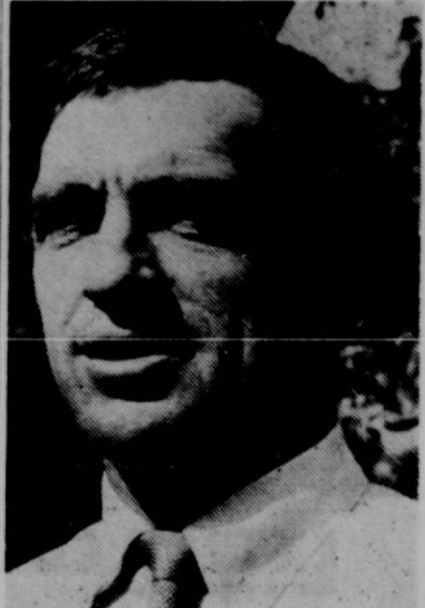
With one game under their belts the team is now ready for the games coming up against VMI, Richmond and other games to be arranged. The starting lineup consists of Bowen at center, Ousely and Weinman at the guards, and Morrow and Schafer, or Jim Kaplan, at the forward positions.

Shue Leads Maryland Terrapins Here Before Tilts With Duke And Tarheels

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

William and Mary's undefeated Indian cage crew usher in the home season tonight as they seek their second straight victory at the expense of the Maryland Terrapins. The Terps featuring a slow ball control game have a 2-1 lost record moving in to their encounter this evening.

The defending champion Demon Deacons from Wake Forest are



Boyd Baird

the only team that has been able to edge the Terps and they downed the Old Line state five, 71-54, last Saturday night. Before that the Terps had beaten South Carolina, 53-49, and Clemson, 81-41.

It will be interesting to see what, if anything, W&M Coach Boyd Baird can do about the Terp's possession-type game. Baird usually stresses a wide open game, but it is doubtful if such strategy can succeed against a club like Maryland.

Coach Bud Milliken has assembled a tough veteran team for this season at College Park, led

by the sensational Gene Shue, one of the country's outstanding players. Shue averaged 22.1 points per game last year and almost ran all the other teams out of Reynolds Coliseum last year in the Conference Tournament when he scored 40 points both nights.

On Friday the Tribe embarks on a road invasion as they journey south into North Carolina to test the strength of two of the most highly touted teams in the new Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke and North Carolina University. The Indian cagers meet the Tarheels at Chapel Hill first before moving on down the road to play Duke the next evening.

North Carolina's Tarheels are a team that in the opinion of the writers are still a year away from greatness. Coach Frank McGuire has few losses from last year's young team, however, and the Blue and White will be plenty tough. The Tarheels opened their season on a triumphant note by blasting the McCrary Eagles, an independent outfit, 70-57.

Returning Vets

Lettermen Bud Maddie, Jerry Vayda, Paul Likens and Al Lifson are expected to lead the way this year with Vayda probably the best of the above four, although Likens is an exceptional floorman for a center.

Saturday's game at Durham with the Duke Blue Devils is the feature attraction of the trip. The Blue Devils have run up over the century mark both times out this season, beating Furman, 110-74, and Tennessee University, 101-61.

Coach Harold Bradley is faced with the enviable task of moulding a winner out of nine returning lettermen, a promising transfer, six foot nine inch Marty Doherty, from Colgate, and a group of promising freshmen from last year. Co-captain Bernie Janicki is probably the best all-around player on an extremely well-balanced team.

Big Green Coaches Choose Year's All-Opponent Eleven

At the request of the Flat Hat Sports Staff, Coaches Jackie Freeman, Eric Tipton and Neepie Miller have chosen an all-opponents football team from the players the Tribe has faced this season. Since the coaches did not see eye-to-eye on the squad, we will print the names of all players which appeared on at least one of the elevens.

Four nominations were made for the end positions. Chosen were Jim Meredith of Boston, Bill Ralph of VMI, Bob Gaskell of George Washington and Bob Ondilla of Wake Forest.

A unanimous choice for one of the tackle posts was Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest's sophomore sensation who was selected Soph of the Year by the Atlantic Coast Conference. The coaches disagreed as to whether George Preas of VPI or Jack Perkins of Navy should get the other tackle post.

"Ike" Praised

The obvious pick for one of the guard slots was Steve Eisenhauer of Navy. Although "Ike" did not make All-American, he still rated praise of many opposition coaches. The other guard post was shared by Roy Catalano of Boston and Mike Marich of Cincinnati.

Little doubt could be raised about the selection of Steve Korchek of George Washington as the center.

There was only one position in the backfield upon which the coaches disagreed. They were split as to whether Johnny Mapp of VMI or Carl Bolt of Washington and Lee should be at one of the halfback slots.

The other three backs, all un-

animous choices, were Mike Murphy, Cincinnati's fine quarterback, Don DeFeudis, the BU halfback who wrecked havoc with the Tribe line and fullback Dutch Danz of George Washington.

The only teams not represented on the squad were Richmond and North Carolina State. George Washington and Boston University each placed three men on the team while Navy, VMI, Cincinnati and Wake Forest provided two.

PiKappa Keg Squad Seizes Top Rung

Pi Kappa Alpha is pacing the bowling loop with a 20-1 record to its credit. At this rate, they seem sure to wrest the bowling title from faltering Sigma Nu, last year's victors. The Sigma Nu men have a disappointing 8-7 record this year, and have dropped to fifth in the standings.

Bob Wallace's record shattering 138 in bowling against Sigma Pi is the highlight of the intramural competition. The Theta Deltas easily bettered the earlier record of 130 set this year by Kappa Sigma's Kephley.

Standings

Fraternity	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha	20	1
Phi Kappa Tau	10	2
Theta Delta Chi	11	7
Kappa Sigma	9	9
Sigma Nu	8	7
Sigma Pi	8	7
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	5
Kappa Alpha	5	4
Pi Lambda Phi	3	9
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	14
Phi Alpha	0	21

Lack Of Varsity Swimmers Might Bring End To Sport

The fate of intercollegiate swimming as a varsity sport at William and Mary seems to hinge on the outcome of the Southern Conference's meeting this week. The Southern Conference representatives will convene to decide whether or not to repeal the present rule which bans freshmen from varsity competition.

According to swimming mentor Joe Mark, "Unless we can use freshmen in the varsity meets, it

does not seem at present that we will have enough men to comprise a team." "This situation is caused by the fact that there are only six upper classmen out for swimming."

If William and Mary is forced to drop varsity swimming it would be a severe blow to the School's prestige and honor. Any boy who would like to swim for W&M is urged to report to coach Mark any week day at 3:30 at the pool in Blow Gym.

Mark also stated, however, that in the event varsity swimming is dropped at William and Mary, the school will continue to compete in freshman competition in the hopes of building a strong nucleus for future varsity teams.

The team, having been out only three days, the coach could venture no opinion on the strength of the squad. "Right now," he said, "we're just getting in shape."

The Mermen

The Mermen will get their first taste of competition this Friday against the Norfolk division, in a practice meet. No scores or times will be kept, but it will enable Mark to get a line on his team.

Mark, who has taken over the coaching reins from Dud Jensen and Bill Bailey, has returned to the Reservation this year in order to take up graduate courses. Joe was co-captain of the Tribe's football team three years ago and is presently an assistant coach for the Big Green eleven. Joe, as he likes his swimmers to call him, has had some experience in coaching mermen while he was in the service.

Theta Deltas Lead In Volleyball Play

At the mid-point of the fraternity volley ball season, the race for first place is proving to be a three way battle between Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.

The Braves are leading the Independent League, undefeated in four clashes. Close in their heels are the O.D. Dannys with a 3-2 record, and the Bums, who sport two wins against one defeat. The Underdogs (1-3) and Faculty (0-2), along with the Conquistadors (0-3) compose the rest of the League.

Standings

Fraternity	W	L
Theta Delta Chi	6	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	1
Phi Kappa Tau	5	2
Pi Lambda Phi	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	12	3
Sigma Nu	1	2
Sigma Pi	1	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3
Kappa Sigma	1	4
Kappa Alpha	0	3
Phi Alpha	0	4

Stubbs Now Indian Regular After Three J.V. Seasons

By Denis Smith
Flat Hat Sports Writer

"It was worth waiting for." These were the words of amiable Tam Stubbs when queried about his elevation from junior varsity to varsity basketball. For three years Tam has played Papoose basketball and finally he is now one of the five starting stalwarts for the Indian quintet.

Stubbs makes his home right here in Williamsburg, but he was born in Lajunta, Colorado. While in high school, Tam was chosen to the Colorado All-State basketball team three years in a row. He finished school at Mathew Whaley and was selected for the Virginia All-State team.

At William and Mary, Tam is majoring in Biology and intends to go to medical school sometime in the future. He is 21 years old, a senior, healthy and is draft exempt only until this June. This being the case, it is entirely possible that his graduate work will be deferred a while.

"I have gained a good deal of valuable experience by playing J.V. ball, but it is quite different from playing with the big boys. The opposition is stronger, harder and rougher, while under the boards it's just plain murder. Practices are more intense but are enjoyable because we have a wonderful coach to work with."

Burning Desire

Tam wants to beat Maryland in the worst way. In the summer of 1951 he played basketball for the Sha-Wan-Ga Hotel in the Catskill Mountain League. Present on this team was the illustrious Gene Shue, an All-American from Maryland last year. Tam figures that if the Tribe can stop Shue, they can go on to beat Maryland.

Aside from scoring points from his guard position (14 of them against Hampden-Sydney), Tam is gainfully employed at the Kings Arms. A big thrill for him came when he waited on the Queen of Greece during her tour of Williamsburg. He also had the

opportunity to serve movie actress Jan Sterling, which he admitted was by far the more interesting.

In addition to all of Stubbs' other activities he still finds time to devote to Kappa Alpha, his



Tam Stubbs

social fraternity. Tam's elevation to a starting position is a fine example of the old adage that if you have the ability in sports and you keep on plugging, you will finally achieve your goal.

INDIAN OF THE YEAR

For his brilliant accomplishments in producing a winning season with a man-power thin squad this Fall, the Flat Hat sports staff voted William and Mary Head Coach Jackie Freeman Indian of the Year.

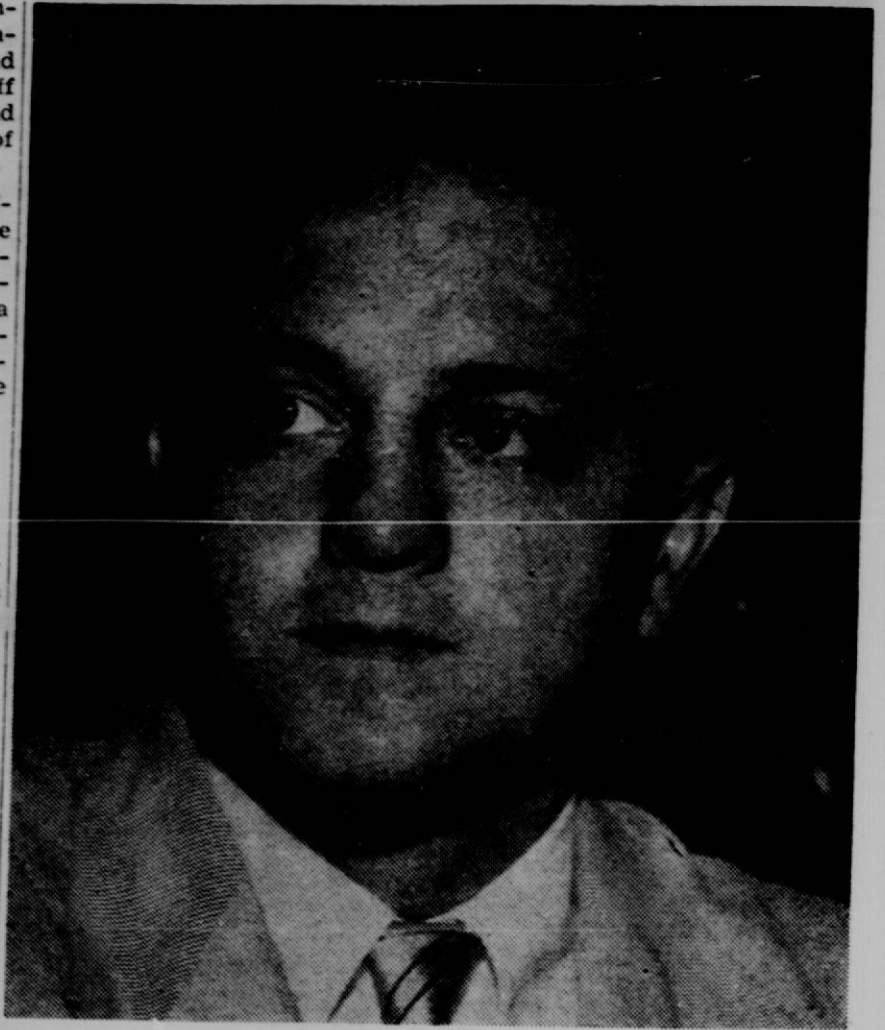
The young mentor's untiring efforts and leadership played a large part in the Big Green's 5-4-1 record in the 1953 campaign. Turning what could well have been a very dismal season into a successful one, Freeman was named "Virginia Coach of the Year" by state sportswriters.

Women's Sports

Practices for women's intramural and varsity basketball began last week and will continue until after the first of the year.

RPI, Notre Dame, Sweet Briar, Westhampton, Longwood, Norfolk Division, Manhattanville and Swarthmore compose the tentative opponents for the coming varsity season.

With the first intramural games scheduled for January 7, Jefferson Gym has been left open for the required practices which each team must have. Of the 318 women participating in the competition, 32 teams will be formed and entered in the double eliminations tournament.



Jackie Freeman

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CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As you probably know, after three more issues, I shall vacate this sainted office, and my name will no longer grace the pages of the FLAT HAT anymore. In anticipation of this dread hour, I am preparing a little volume entitled "Trouble . . . The Ins and Outs," or "Ariapolitica." It will be chock full of anecdotes, personal experiences and snappy jokes. Since the supply will be strictly limited, I advise that you get in your order early.

The first chapter will be revealingly entitled "Libel, the Quickest Method." It's remarkable how the most innocent passages in the world can be mis-interpreted, twisted and eventually used against you. Fantastic. My advice here can be summed up in one succinct sentence: Don't mention names.

The second chapter bears the lurid title "Stick to Sex." It is absolutely amazing how much risqué material you can print, just as long as you don't spout forth any four-letter words. Affairs of the Sunken Garden will get you into considerably less hot water than you think. Go ahead and try . . . write your own **Mary-Go-Round**. Make the 30 day test and you'll see. Keep off the names and on the topic, and you'll never hear a whimper of protest. I submit the following, therefore, and trust to the fates:

"Once upon a time there was a little nameless college in a little nameless town in a little nameless part of the country. You can insert whatever titles you want here. Now this school was an all girls institution, specializing in the production of good, clean, wholesome American women, free from vice, sex or any kind of a liberal outlook on life. In short, a typical educational institution for girls.

This college prided itself on the fact that never in its 162-year history had a student been forced to leave because of an affair of the heart, as such things were politely called there. Life went on, years became decades, and the only thing that grew was the ivy on the walls of the college's jolly old gothic buildings.

The Dean of Women was a good soul, who had fought with Washington, supped with Whitman, marched with Teddy Roosevelt, broken bar windows with Carrie Nation and helped write the original draft of the Volstead Act, otherwise known as "the noble experiment."

This dam (if you remember, there was no restriction on THREE letter words in chapter two) kept the girls in sort of a benevolent despotism, until one day, which shall remain nameless, she committed her fatal mistake. Clara Lessnomen was accepted within the hallowed halls as a full-time student, ostensibly majoring in Embroidery and Needlework.

Oh, rash Dean of Women, if you could conceive the consequences of this seemingly innocuous admission! Clara, we should know, was really a spy, sneaked in by a nearby boys' penal institution for the purpose of raising a little you-know-what at the old joint. Clara, in short, was subversive, bringing with her all the Evil Connotations of that word.

She carried these Evil Connotations with her in a small carpet-bag, and nursed them secretly in her dormitory room. Vice was there, and so were Alcohol, Weeds, Dance Records, Lipstick and a copy of D. H. Lawrence. Oh, horrors! Insidiously, silently and then suddenly, a violent revolution broke forth.

Bars were sawed off the ivy-covered windows and erected inside closets. A copy of FROM HERE TO ETERNITY was found beneath a pile of Benny Goodman records. Pool tables, swimming pools and even football pools began to appear, as if from nowhere. (I might add here that if you can make a swimming pool appear from nowhere, you're pretty good, but nothing could stand in the way of these lassies now).

In short, Sin broke loose. Sex followed, and before you knew it, girls were actually dating. The Dean of Women was shocked. Not that she opposed marriage. On the contrary, she was always rather glad that her mother had to marry her father. But dating was another matter, especially when Whiskey was involved. She put her foot down.

In fact she put both feet down. Right on Clara's head, to be specific. But it was too late. The lassies were footloose and fancy free. What a treat it was to watch them climb out of recently unbarred windows to meet their new-found lovers underneath the spreading chestnut tree for a short beer. How quaint and singularly unusual for young girls!

Then before you knew it, the inevitable happened. That 162-year record was broken, among other things. Clara was expelled post haste, along with a dozen other girls, while the Dean of Women, rallying the forces of the Good, the Right and the Pure, restored order by the strictest methods, including Compulsory Virtue classes after sundown.

Thus was order restored in this little nameless college in a little nameless town in a little nameless part of the country. Life has been going on serenely there ever since. Males, Whiskey and French novels have been banished, and are not even mentioned any more.

The Dean of Women, a true progressive, made a speech just the other nameless day, in which she stated, thank heaven, no progress at all could be noticed at the school which could have a beneficial effect on the girls there. Oh yes, there was just one complaint, it seems. If she could only find a way "to make the ivy refrain from growing . . ."

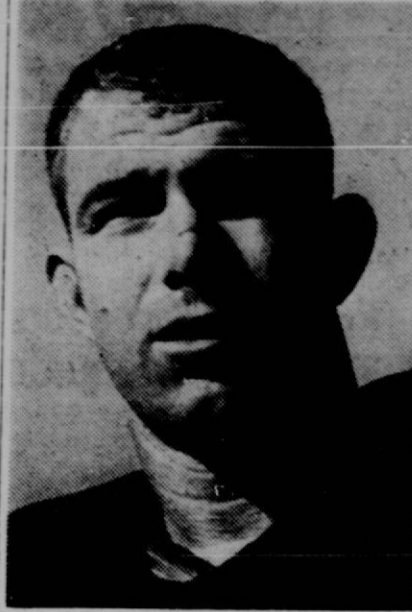
I wonder how many man (or female) hours are going to be wasted in some vain attempt to attach some symbolic, sinister meaning to this "charming" fiction. The days of good-natured factual satire are behind us, I fear. The country has lost its sense of humor. Those who rebel are summarily dealt with. Pure fiction and stupidity is all that remains. That's all this week's column amounts to, whether you like it or not.

Big Green Winds Up Successful Year; Seven Seniors End Careers At W&M

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The terrific gridiron success story of Coach Jackie Freeman's 1953 edition of the William and Mary Indians cannot possibly be shown by the team's 5-4-1 season ledger.

Seven seniors have played their last games for the Green and Gray,



Tommy Martin

including co-captains Tommy Martin and Steve Milkovich. Others in this list are Quinby Hines, John Bednarik, Bill Bowman, Jack Place and George Parozzo.

A thin but game squad, numbering 24 "Iron Men" and led by a hard-working young coach, spelled the W&M success tale this Fall. It took a combination of numerous late season injuries and the week-after-week intense pressure of the rugged 10-game schedule to make the courageous Tribe gridders finally buckle.

Freeman's Indians opened the season, cast in the underdog role, with Wake Forest in the Tobacco Bowl in Richmond. On the strength of Hines' field goal the Tribe chalked up a 16-14 win.

Following the upset of the Demon Deacons, the "Iron Men," as they were already dubbed, invaded Annapolis and humiliated Navy with a 6-6 deadlock. Al Grieco flipped a short pass to end Tommy Martin for the lone W&M tally, and on the strength of this stalemate the Indians ranked No. 24 in the nation in the Associated Press poll the following week.

However, at this point the Big Green reached its peak, for the next Saturday the Cincinnati Bearcats humbled William and Mary, 57-7. After a week's lay-off the "Iron Indians" roared back and collected 13-7 and 12-7 victories over VPI and George Wash-

ington respectively, here on the Reservation.

A one-point 7-6 conquest over North Carolina State in Raleigh was followed by a one-point, 20-19 upset loss to VMI at Roanoke, in the last 57 seconds of play.

However, again the Tribe rebounded, this time with a big 21-0 win over the Richmond Spiders, to keep a 14-game winning streak over the U. of R. intact.

In the final two games of the campaign, both home grid tests, Freeman's eleven finally ran out of gas. The Generals from Washington and Lee slapped the Indians, 33-7, and in the season's finale an invading Boston University club swamped the Tribe, 41-14.

Quarterback Charlie Sumner and Fullback Bowman were the big guns offensively for the W&M eleven, while Bednarik, Jerry Sazio, Parozzo, Chet Waksmunski, Bill Marfizo and Linwood Cox were particularly outstanding defensive players.

"Bullet Bill" lugged the leather on 132 occasions for 722 yards and eight touchdowns. The "Emporia Express," besides being high scorer for the team with 48 points, was first in the Southern Conference in rushing, fifth in total offense, and second in pass receiving, being on the completion end of 19 aerials for 242 yards and one TD.

Offense Victor

Sumner, a junior from Salem, compiled a grand total of 903 yards on the ground and in the air lanes to capture the total offense crown in the sprawling 10-team SC. In addition Sumner returned 10 kick-offs for 234 yards and tallied five

Big Green six-pointers.

Bednarik, Bowman, Parozzo, and Sumner all made the first team in the Associated Press All-State line-up. Cox gained a second team berth and T. Martin, Sazio and Marfizo all attained honorable mentions.

On the United Press All-State team, Bednarik, Bowman Parozzo



Steve Milkovich

and Sumner were all repeaters, while on the All-Conference AP team, Bowman was the lone first team nominee.

On the national scope, "Bullet Bill" was named to an honorable mention berth on both the UP and AP teams. Bednarik garnered an honorable mention also on the former team.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS — SEE THE CASHIER

Displays In Colonial Apothecary Shop Reveal Strange Professional Policies

By Russ Redmond
Flat Hat Feature Writer

An apothecary shop is a formal English name for the equivalent of the modern American drug store. One of the most interesting historical enterprises of Colonial Williamsburg is the little apothecary shop on Duke of Gloucester Street near the Capitol building.

This equivalent name of that time actually included more than does the ordinary drug store, since the apothecary shop had its drug section in the front of the store and the doctor's operating room in the rear.

As explained by a young Colonial-clad "apprentice apothecary," Dick Goodwin, a freshman at the College, operations were performed in a large chair without anesthetic. Patients were restrained by the strength of two men or the ties of silken cords.

At present, the shop is operated under the direction of its modern apothecary, Mr. Norman Marshall. Mr. Marshall, a graduate of William and Mary, was prominent in the original medical and pharmaceutical research for the restoration of the shop.

Two Doctors

The apothecary shop was established in Williamsburg by two doctors named Pasteur and Galt. Doctors at that time were not noted for having any special medical accomplishment or knowledge; in fact, their degrees merely credited them with having been subjected to "lectures on medicine and surgery."

Mr. Goodwin revealed some very interesting facts concerning

Colonial life. It seems that Dr. Galt was so afraid, among other things, that Dr. Pasteur would steal his snuff that he had a metal snuff box made with a combination lock. This box is on display at the shop.

Among his cure-alls, Dr. Galt administered small pills to his patients for every day of the week except Monday. If a person was taken ill on Monday, he was treated with a black, spherical pill about the size of a marble.

Counter Sign

A small counter sign advertises "country-made pomanders for foul and stinking closets." A pomander is a small bag of perfumed material comparable to our present-day mothballs. But a pomander had its social purposes also.

When worn about his neck in public, the Colonial comic might delight the crowd by sniffing his pomander while standing behind his favorite enemy. This corresponded to our idea of a clothespin on the nose.

The original instruments of surgery belonging to Drs. Galt and Pasteur are on display at the shop. A glance at these and the other medical facilities, plus consideration of the doctor's knowledge, makes the alleged 60 per cent mortality rate a complimentary figure.

Everybody is convinced of Patrick Henry's respect for liberty, and final proof of his conviction is available in the apothecary shop. The great American patriot paid his bill in 1772, but never managed to meet the payments for 1773 and 1774.

The apothecary shop exhibits a great supply of odd cures for every ill. Among those on sale are slippery elm, licorice root, and poppy seed, the latter being used mostly for cooking purposes.

Other remedies for "morbiphic and petulant humors" included drug ginseng and opium. Drug ginseng is a root or herb that is shaped like a part of the body, and thus was expected to cure any ill of that part of the body when consumed.

The history and actual display of Colonial medical knowledge proves that there is more in restored Williamsburg than simply the value of the architecture and antiquated relics of Virginia's Revolutionary War days.

Freshmen Students To Rate Orientation On Wednesday Night

In an attempt to evaluate the current orientation program, the College Orientation Committee will present a questionnaire to a sample group of 100 freshmen on Wednesday, December 9, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

On the basis of the results received from a similar questionnaire presented to the sponsors and group leaders on November 3, Dean Sturgell, head of the evaluation project, indicated that some valuable suggestions have been made. These suggestions are indicative of changes and modifications to be made in next year's program.

The students will be asked to rate each event of the orientation program in terms of how clear was the purpose of the activity, how well organized, helpful, interesting and understandable the material was and how timely and well-placed was the event in the program.

In the second section, the sample group will also be asked to evaluate their relationship to their group leaders or sponsors and how helpful was their assistance in work and activities of the college. The evaluation form will conclude with a request for suggestions for next year's orientation program.

The sample group of about 50 men and 50 women was chosen impartially by means of statistical table of random numbers.

Local Health Officer Issues Warning Concerning Spread Of Rabies In Area

Dr. Linwood Farley, local health officer, has recently warned the residents of the Williamsburg area of the existing danger of rabies. He said that there is currently the "heaviest attack of rabies I have seen since I came here in 1947."

Farley said there have been three cases of rabid animals in Williamsburg in the past several weeks, and that the disease was found among a litter of puppies recently in York County.

He urged local residents to report dog bites immediately, to watch for signs of unusual behavior in dogs and give particular attention to stray dogs.

Evidently no vaccination is 100 per cent effective since a dog recently found dead due to rabies had been inoculated last June.

Dr. Ben Painter, College physician, urges the students to be

careful of stray dogs (untagged) around the campus. He advises that "if bitten, one should notify the health department immediately so that the dog may be penned up for observation." All injuries should be treated by the proper medical authorities.

"In the case of a severe bite a tetanus anti-toxin might be advisable, but any bite must be watched carefully. If the dog becomes sick or dies in the 10 day observation period, the bitten person should then take rabies shots immediately."

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COED OF THE WEEK



Carolyn Ash

Coed of the Week Carolyn Ash is a Virginia belle from Petersburg.

A 20-year-old senior, Carolyn is 5'7" tall and weighs 125 pounds. She has brown hair and green eyes. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma and she is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Carolyn is feature editor of the *Colonial Echo*, a President's Aide, a member of the General Cooperative Committee and a former *Flat Hat* news writer. A Dean's List student, she is majoring in fine arts. Although she hasn't decided what career she will pursue after graduation, Carolyn says it definitely won't be teaching.

Previous *Flat Hat* Coeds of the Week were Ann Parker, Pat Thaden, Patti Beggs, Karlee Smith, Barbara Crosset, Barbara Tignor, Bunny Scheie, Sharon Montgomery, Donna Melnick and Joan Danskin.

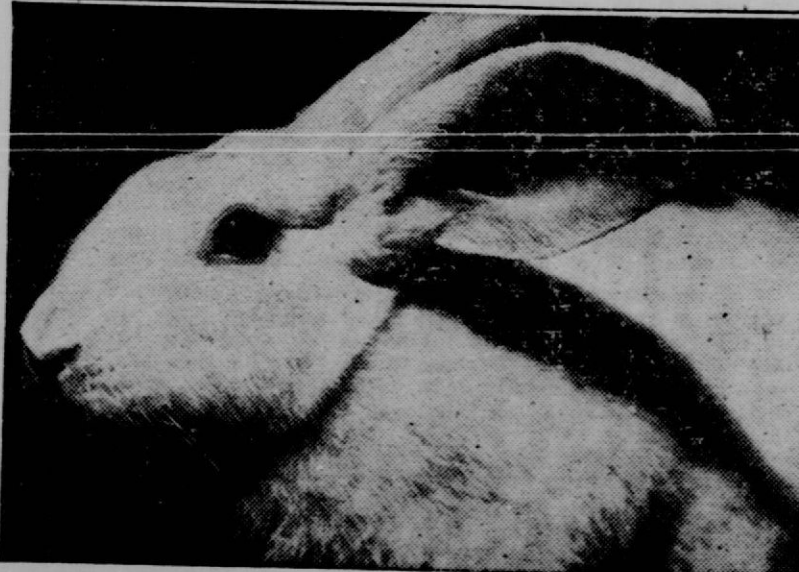
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CHRISTMAS GIFT

Springer Announces Theme 'Look Up' For College Religious Emphasis Week

The theme, **Look Up**, has been announced by Joyce Springer, president of Student Religious Union, for Religious Emphasis Week in February. The main theme is derived from Love Opens Our Knowledge Unto Peace.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brown of Washington, D. C., will be at William and Mary for the week, along with the Reverend Ignatius Smith, dean of philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

The remaining speakers for Religious Emphasis Week will come from Richmond, Norfolk and surrounding areas.

Joyce wants to remind students that there will be book displays on Religious Emphasis Week in Barrett Hall, Old Dominion Dormitory and the Library; and in addition to the other activities of Religious Emphasis Week, Joyce added, "There will be seminars, the

topics of which will be of interest to the whole student body, and the students are invited and urged to attend."

A schedule of events and conference times will be posted prior to Religious Emphasis Week in order that students wishing personal interviews with any of the visiting speakers may make prior arrangements.

Greek Letters

Alumni who visited **Kappa Alpha** last week included Frank Shields, '49, Herb Chandler, '49, and Ray O'Connor, '49. Wayne Adams, '57, pledged **Kappa Alpha** recently.

Kappa Sigma announced the following pledge class officers: Gordo Wilde, president; Fritz Trinler, secretary; Mason Swann, treasurer. Last week the **Kappa Sigma's** entertained J. Marshall Guley, '48, at the lodge.

Pi Lambda Phi held its annual formal dinner dance at the Williamsburg Lodge last Friday night. Dolly Coutu, '53, spent last week end at the **Phi Mu** house.

Phi Alpha announced the initiation of David Scheer and Gerald Schneider. **Phi Alpha's** annual Christmas formal will be held this Friday in Great Hall.

Last week end **Chi Omega** was hostess to Alice Long, '51, Joann Lore, '52, and Loice Smith, '51.

The **Sigma Pi** Christmas formal dance will be held on December 18 in the Great Hall.

Last Friday night **Kappa Alpha Theta** presented its pledges at a formal dance in Great Hall. The pledges, dressed in white, were given bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Phi Kappa Tau will give its annual Christmas dance at the Williamsburg Lodge on December 18. **Lambda Chi Alpha** announced the pledging of Gil Granger recently.

Mrs. Horuff, president of the Virginia Gamma Province of **Pi Beta Phi**, visited the **Pi Phi** house Sunday through today.

A recent pledge to **Pi Kappa Alpha** is Mel Mercer. Visitors at the lodge last week end were Bob Duffin, '51, and Hank Gibson, '51.

A buffet supper was given last Friday night by **Delta Delta Delta** at which the big sisters of the pledges were announced. On Saturday night the big and little sisters had a party at the house.

Club News

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club will sponsor a bridge tournament for members of fraternities and sororities Sunday, December 13, from 2-4 p. m. The tournament will be held in the Pagoda Room. Each fraternity and sorority may send a minimum of two players, which will constitute one team, and a maximum of six players, or three teams. There will be an entrance fee of 25 cents per person. The two winning teams will divide the entrance fee money as a prize.

Debate Council

Yesterday five members of the Debate Council went to Richmond, where they taped a debate on **Free Trade** to be broadcast on Friday, December 11, at 9 p. m. on station WRVA. The speakers were Elizabeth Bickford; Pat Riley; Henry Kaplan, president of the Debate Council; and John Kreidl. The discussion was moderated by Dick Bennett.

Music Club

The annual banquet for the members of the Music Club, originally scheduled for Thursday, December 3, will be held on Wednesday, December 9, at 5 p. m. at Thiemes Dining Room.

Political Science Club

Edwin C. Lynch, a retired delegate to the House of Representatives from the Virginia Legislature, will give a talk on **How to Go into Politics** at the meeting of the Political Science Club on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Barrett East living room. His speech, which will be given mainly from practical experience, will be followed by a question and answer period.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held a banquet at Thiemes Dining Room tonight at 8:30 p. m. A Christmas program was presented at the dinner, which included speeches about Spanish Christmas customs.

Colonial Williamsburg Plans To Erect New Reception Center For Tourists

Following a series of planning sessions with a seven-man committee of consultants, officials of Colonial Williamsburg have indicated that consideration is being given to building a new Reception Center. This Reception Center would be designed to "orient" the half-million annual visitors to the "mood and environment" of the restored eighteenth-century city.

The committee is interested in constructing an auditorium in which advanced audio-visual techniques will be used "to bridge the gap between today's world and that of Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry." The consultants, all authorities in the fields of design, history or public opinion, stressed the development of an orientation program to add to the visitor's enjoyment of the Williamsburg scenes.

At present, a temporary Reception

Center near the Williamsburg Lodge offers a free continuous orientation program, comprised of motion pictures and illustrated lectures. The proposed Reception Center is the latest and most important plan in the post-war expansion of Colonial Williamsburg's educational program.

Since 1949 dozens of buildings have been opened to the public and construction work in excess of \$10,000,000 has been undertaken in the restored area of the city.

Class News

At the last meeting of the sophomore class, plans were made for an informal dance on January 8. A band from Fort Eustis will furnish the music. Members of all classes are invited to attend, stated sophomore class president Dick Blanchard.

Joan MacWilliams was appointed chairman of the dance committee.

Suggestions for future activities were also made.

During the last senior class meeting, class president Bud Jay announced that suggestions for the senior class gift and a schedule of activities for senior week were discussed.

Suggestions for the gift include a locked wall directory for Marshall-Wythe, microfilm for the Flat Hat duplicates and a water-proof book returning machine for the library.

Mr. John C. Bright, director of placement, spoke to the class and urged them to register with his office for future jobs.

Religious News

Baptist Student Union

Next Sunday, following the regular supper, the BSU will present the Christmas Cantata by the church choir. Most of the members will take part in the pantomime of the pageant.

The study group is still meeting in the Baptist Student Union Thursday evenings from 6-7 p. m.

Canterbury Club

Last Sunday's guest speaker was Archdeacon Martin of the Norfolk area. This Sunday at 5 p. m. the Canterbury Club will have its Christmas buffet dinner and dance.

Christian Science

A public lecture on Christian Science, given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Williamsburg, will be delivered by Grace Jane Noe, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Sunday, December 13, at 3:15 p. m. in Matthew Whaley High School.

The lecture is entitled **Christian Science: Its Conceptions and Its Consistencies**. It deals with the application of spiritual understanding of God to world health, social and moral problems.

Newman Club

Last Sunday the Newman Club held its Pre-Cana Conference. At that time, Father Michael led the discussion on **The Dignity of Sex**. The discussion was in preparation for the program next Sunday, at which time Dr. Burns of Richmond will speak on **Marriages and Birth Control**.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation Christmas party will be held Friday in the Wesley Lounge at 7:30 p. m.

The program for next Sunday is a movie concerning the Bible entitled **The Book of the World for Tomorrow**.

The fifth quadrennial M.S.M. National Conference will take place at the University of Kansas from December 28 to January 2.

Westminster Fellowship

Gordie Vliet, president, invites all students to attend Westminster Fellowship's annual Christmas party on Sunday. The group will meet at the Church to take Christmas gifts to Dunbar Mental Home and to sing carols there before going to Thieme's Dining Room for a banquet and party.

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LOST: A gold Bulova "Miss America" watch with an expansion band. Please return to Sue Fryer, Ludwell 302.

FOUND: One pair of trousers in the Flat Hat office. No identifying marks. The owner's prompt attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated by the newspaper staff.

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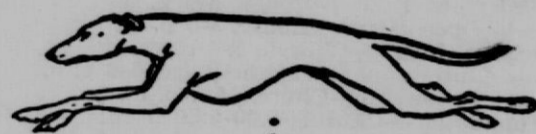
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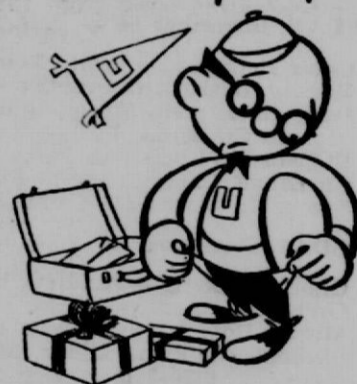
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GREYHOUND

'Pappy' Fehr, College Choir Director, Claims 'Hard Work' His Special Motto

By Paula Black
Flat Hat Feature Writer

"I guess I'm just not stuffy enough to be a college professor," laughed Dr. Carl A. Fehr, associate professor of music at the College of William and Mary. "I like to have fun with my people."

Pappy, as Dr. Fehr is informally addressed by students, is responsible for the production of the beautiful choral music of the William and Mary choir and the girls' chorus. "Hard work" is a favorite motto of his; consequently both choir and chorus put in several hours of practice a week, the result of which is finely polished musical selections at chapel, convocations and special performances.

A holder of two master's degrees, one in psychology from the University of Texas and one in music from the University of Michigan and an Ed.D. from Columbia University, Pappy says he finds good soil for his psychology in the management of large choral groups, which must necessarily learn to work in perfect unison.

His applied psychology, however, is simply a strong dose of geniality with a few corny jokes thrown in. Pappy vehemently denies the rumor that he makes faces at the choir in chapel.

Texas born, Pappy, whose mild appearance refutes the famed movie-version Texan, is never above a little good-natured teasing of his students. He recognizes the effort required to produce effective and well-performed music, but remarks that it is just not in



Dr. Carl A. Fehr

his character to restrict himself or his classes to rigid formality.

Pappy came to William and Mary in 1945 after directing large choral groups in Austin, Texas public schools. He recalls his amazement at meeting the College choir, the entire membership of which was at the time 17.

Since then, however, his contagious enthusiasm has apparently caught on, for there are now 33 girls and 28 boys in the choir and 150 members in the girls' chorus.

One of Pappy's greatest ambitions for the College is to revive the extinct men's chorus. The chorus disappeared several years ago, due to lack of interest on the part of the male students. The re-creation of a men's chorus, he feels, would be a valuable addition to William and Mary.

He expressed the opinion that there are many musical students on campus who have never become interested in choral music,

but who find benefit by it and he is sure that the College could produce an outstanding mens' chorus. Since his arrival at William and Mary, the choir has recorded two complete albums, which include hymns sung in chapel and the traditional Alma Mater and the William and Mary hymn. Another album is planned for this spring. The choir has already begun work on this project.

At present both the choir and chorus are diligently practicing for the Christmas programs, which, like all the choral presentations, are looked forward to by the College.

The choir's ambitious production of *Amahl And The Night Visitors*, a television opera which features a grade school youngster in the part of Amahl, will be on the nights of December 14 and 15, while the girls' Christmas chapel, an annual performance, will take place on December 16.

Oxford Dean Describes Opportunities To Enroll In British Summer Schools

By Barbara Rose
Flat Hat News Writer

Four British universities will again offer Summer courses in 1954, according to D. P. Wenden, dean of the Oxford University Summer School, who has recently arrived in the United States for a visit of American colleges and speaks for all four schools.

Courses, which are open to college juniors and seniors, graduate students and teachers, will be offered at Edinburgh, London, Oxford and Stratford (University of Birmingham). Each school will present its program in accordance with its particular location and tradition.

Summer students from the United States have the opportunity to meet students from 25 other countries as well as those from Great Britain, according to Mr. Wenden. Students will also visit places of interest connected with each course.

To illustrate the architecture and culture of the period, students studying *Art, Literature and Music in England in the 17th and 18th Centuries*, offered at the University of London, will visit the Houses of Parliament, Covent Garden Opera House, Eton and other places of importance.

Stratford-on-Avon will be the setting for the University of Birmingham's course in *Elizabethan Drama*. Students will have the opportunity to see all of the five Shakespearean plays performed during the Summer at the Stratford Memorial Theatre.

The University of Edinburgh of-

fers a survey course, stressing history, literature and political ideas entitled *Development of Modern Western Civilization*. A special attraction at this location is the International Festival of Music and Drama, starting on August 22, 1954.

Politics and Literature in the 20th Century is Oxford's theme and lectures are scheduled to be given by Lord David Cecil, Sir Harold Nicolson, Joyce Cary and other authorities in English writing today.

British Summer school programs began in 1947.

Lasting six weeks each, the cost is an average of \$200 for board and tuition. A few scholarships are awarded. Students accepted for enrollment will have ship passage reserved for them if they desire.

All four British universities are recognized for credit at American universities and for grants under the GI Bill of Rights. An important aspect of study in Great Britain will be tutorial work in small groups, arranged on the lines of the tutorial system at British universities. Through working in these small tutorial groups, it is hoped to provide for the varied requirements of more and less advanced students.

Further details about the courses and application forms may be obtained from the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 22, New York; or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

National Magazine Photographers Take Pictures Of Campus

A photographic crew from the *National Geographic Magazine* spent last week on a picture-taking expedition on the William and Mary campus for the third time this Fall.

Taking both color and black and white pictures for a full length feature on Williamsburg, the cameramen took varied shots of College activities and scenes. Pictures were taken in the library, the Wren Chapel, biology and English classes, a modern dance class and during the Phi Beta Kappa ceremonies Saturday.

No announcement as to when the article will be published has been made by the magazine, but it is expected that it will be at least a half-year until all the pictures have been selected and processed.

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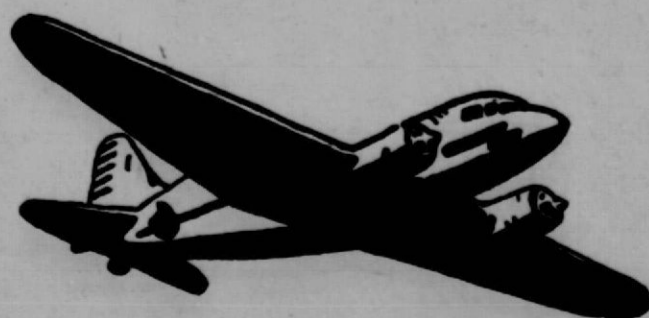
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Phi Beta Kappa Celebration Marks Founding Of Society

The 177th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa was celebrated Saturday, December 5 by the initiation of the members-elect and the Anniversary Meeting held in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of an original poem by Dr. John Ciardi, noted American poet and professor of English at Rutgers University; and a speech by Dr. Anne Gary Pannell, president of Sweet Briar College. Dr. Pannell, whose topic was **The Decline of Disbelief**, is a specialist in American history.

The anniversary events began with the initiation of 15 members-elect into the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of the Society. The initiation ceremonies were held at 4:30 p. m. in a closed ceremony and were followed by a dinner for the members of the Society and their guests at the Williamsburg Inn.

The new initiates-in-course of Alpha of Virginia are Ann Dietrich, Janice Eileen Ferrell, Shirley Anne Haabestad, Charlotte Louise Henderson, Margaret Ann Ives, Anne Rowena LeHew, John Davis Laughlin, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Margaret Owens, Sarah Dean Spangler, Henretta Trent, Marilyn Jean Thompson and Doris Jean Zuidema.

The alumnae initiate is Annie Brittingham Burbank, an English teacher from Newport News High School. Herbert Allen Curtis of the class of 1953 from Berea, Ohio, was initiated by Alpha of Massachusetts, which is located at Harvard University, on the behalf of Alpha of Virginia.

The Anniversary Meeting began in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8:15, and was open to the public. Dr. Richard Lee Morton, Professor of history, presented the initiates to the audience. Howard M. Scammon of the department of fine arts welcomed the initiates on behalf of the Society of Phi Beta Kappa. The responses were given by Annie Brittingham Burbank, the alumnae initiate, and by Anne Rowena LeHew for the initiates-in-course.

The William and Mary Choir sang the anthem by Byrd, **Misere Mei**. Dr. Ciardi presented his poem and Dr. Pannell delivered the address.

The Benediction and recessions were followed by a reception in the Dodge Room and in Memorial Hall at which time the members and guests met the speakers and initiates of Phi Beta Kappa.

State Association Names Otto Lowe Superior Collegian

Otto Lowe, Jr., a junior from Cape Charles, has been named the outstanding college student in Virginia by a group of State businessmen.

This selection, which is coordinated by the Virginia Manufacturers Association, is limited to juniors. It is based on general campus activity and scholastic achievement. Ten students were nominated for the award.

Otto, a Dean's List Student, is majoring in jurisprudence. He is a junior member to the Men's Honor Council and president of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. He also participates in numerous campus clubs and activities.

College officials said that Otto's activities record "shows a unique combination of personal popularity, balanced and varied abilities and effective handling of important and difficult responsibilities. His outstanding service to the College is widely recognized by students, faculty and administration."

Otto attended the 58th annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, December 1-5.

Baskett Represents W&M At IFC Conference In Ohio

Carol Baskett represented the College of William and Mary at the Interfraternity Council Undergraduate Conference which convened in Cincinnati on November 27 for two days. The convention was sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference.

More than 500 students, alumni, and faculty of American and Canadian colleges and universities participated in the graduate and undergraduate sessions of the N. I. C.

The issues passed concerned selectivity and autonomy. Four points of view were given on selectivity by Dr. Carl Woodard, president of the University of Rhode Island, Mr. D. R. Collins, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, Mr. Frank A. Roe, president of Transylvania College, and Prof. W. H. Shideler of Phi Kappa Tau.

Althea Hunt States 'Hamlet' Cast Needs Males To Fill Leads

Men are urgently needed for auditioning for parts in **HAMLET**, the next production of the William and Mary Theatre, according to director Althea Hunt.

The staff of the Theatre hopes to cast the parts of **HAMLET** before the Christmas vacation. In order to hear those who have not already had an audition, the following schedule has been arranged:

December 11: 3-5 p. m., Dodge Room.

December 15: 3-5 p. m., Dodge Room.

December 16: 7:30-9 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Appointments for auditions are to be made on the schedule posted on the box-office door in the front lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The Autonomy Resolution passed states that: "In the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference, each member fraternity should have the right to adopt qualifications for membership applicable to all its chapters free from any interference or restriction by any non-member. That any attempt to restrict or regulate the right of a fraternity to choose its own members from among students in good moral standing in any college or university in which the democratic processes of self-government and with the fundamental principle of free association. That in accordance with such principles, the national Interfraternity Conference declares itself in favor of fraternity autonomy with respect to fraternity membership."

The word "fraternity," as used in the resolution means the national or international governing body of any charter-granting fraternal organization.

The function of the conference was purely advisory.

Baskett, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, was the only representative of the College who attended the conference. He stated, "The conference was very inspiring to me as an individual, but the good it will do the I. F. C. depends on the cooperation of all parties concerned and the understanding of our particular problems."

He also noted that William and Mary has the same problems basically as other colleges. Baskett gave a report of the conference to the faculty today.

'Royalist' Issues Plea For Extra Material, Due By December 10

ROYALIST editors have announced that more material is necessary for the first issue this semester in order to meet the December 10 deadline. Short stories are especially needed.

Students have not responded to requests for contributions, according to Editor Carol Butters. Because of the lack of contributions, there will be only two issues of the ROYALIST this year instead of three.

In addition to stories, essays, and poems, the staff needs photographs and cover designs. Cash prizes will be given for the photographs and cover designs judged best by the editors.

The ROYALIST is a magazine containing creative writing submitted by students. Contributions are judged by the editors.

Bruton Choir To Present 'Messiah'

Handel's **Messiah** will be presented by the Bruton Parish Church Choir under the direction of Mr. Arthur D. Rhea, Jr., Sunday, December 13, at 8 p. m.

Francis Waymack, alto, and Wilson Angel, bass, well-known oratorio soloists from Richmond, will be guest soloists. Other featured soloists are Jean Dembaugh, soprano, and William Dembaugh, tenor, regular members of the choir.

The **Messiah** is a long work in three parts, covering the whole life, death and resurrection of

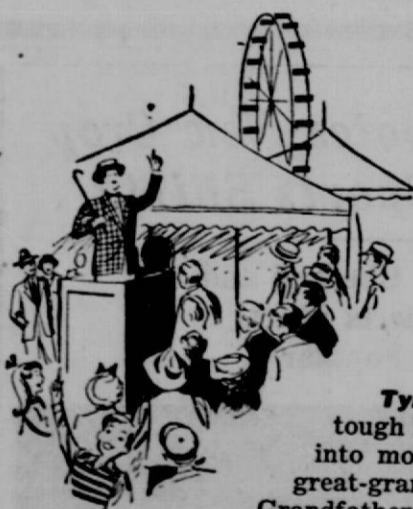
Jesus Christ. Only the first part, which tells the Christmas story, will be sung on December 13.

Songs in the first section are taken from the Old Testament prophecies of the coming of the Messiah. The tenor solo, **Comfort Ye My People**; the alto air, **O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion**; and the exciting chorus **For Unto Us A Child Is Born** are three of the best known songs in this section.

The story of the shepherds in the fields, from the New Testament follows. This section in-

cludes the familiar **He Shall Feed His Flock Like A Shepherd and Come Unto Him. All Ye That Labor And Are Heavy-Laden**. Finally, the joy of the shepherds and of all the Christian people is summed up in the tremendous **Hallelujah Chorus**.

The performance is free to anyone who wishes to attend. Participating from the College are Sharon Garrison, Nancy Harris, Virginia Postles, Helen Male, Pat Chenowith, Dot Franklin, Calvin Tennis, Bob Clark, Sarah Hamilton, Dick Fowler, Marianne Marsh and Sandra Eddy.



How the stars got started...

Tyrone Power says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too - both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"



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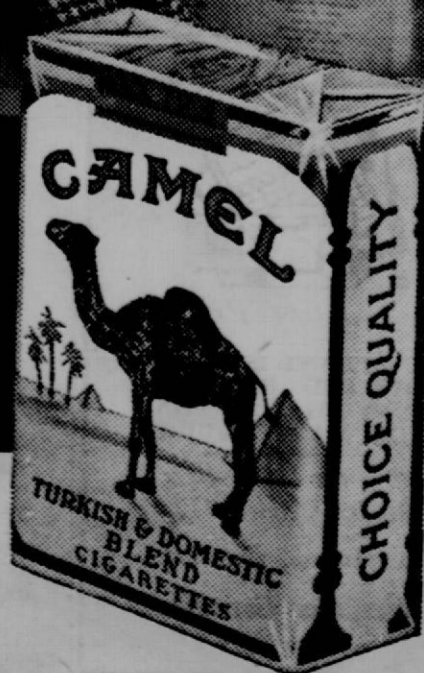
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