



The FLAT HAT

Volume 53, Number 16

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Feb. 21, 1964

Frats Shake at Noon Today

In a fury of excitement, fraternities climaxed two weeks of rush with shaking at noon today. Groups gathered by the library, in the Wren Building and at the end of the Sunken Garden to bind relationships with a "gentleman's agreement." The following are the new pledge classes:

Kappa Alpha: Brad Bierman, George Brommer, John Gobble, Jimmy Johnson, Gary King, Butch Kitchen, Bob Pyles, Tom Savage, Ed Scott, Bob Steidmann, Chuck Stout, John Wagstaff.

Kappa Sigma: Jim Deinlein, Tom Dauberty, Bob Ekay, Tom Feola, Larry Harrell, Bob Owens, Carter Richardson, Alan Slobe, Gary Walter.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Arkinson, Ray Conway, Bob Cooter, Kester Freeman, Bob Jagger, Chip Kerby, John Lindars, Chuck Oliver, Greg Olley, John Pratt, Dick Rupprecht.

Phi Kappa Tau: Bob Bullock, Buzz Donehower, Paul Hallman, Dwaine Harrell, Dave Heenan, Jay Mansfield, Rick Wiggins, Harry Zimmerman.

Pi Lambda Phi: Al Brown, Bob Fankhouser, John Haley, Pete Heyne, Steve Levenberg, Ed Newton, Ed Shifman, Tom Spalding, Stu Spin, Bob Stoker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Adams, George Bond, Roy Chaney, Dave Cook, Al Jacobus, Gary Johnson, Dave Kirk, Burt Prestridge, Joe Sever, Cabell Smith.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jim Barkas, Jim Bell, Ralph Elmore, Bob Haley, Mike Keyes, Steve Marcy, Jim Moss, Rand Neyland, Bill Pollock, Sam Smarr, Randy Stark, Tom Trautman, Don Williams.

Sigma Pi: Kea Crooks, Dave Etheridge, Jeff Foster, Dave Martin, Jim McInteer, Bob Mentzer, Fred Palmore, Dusty Phillips, Dick Wachic, Buddy Woodie, Frank Wright.

Theta Delta Chi: Jeff Gaber, Jim Howard, Jim Lewis, Michael Marshman, Charlie McCandish, Tom McIntire, Chuck Seivers, Tom Ullrich, Bob Vining, Bob Wilneur.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Keplar had not turned in their lists of pledges by press time this afternoon.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Billed

'Death of a Salesman' Set For W&M Theatre Next Week

From the pen of playwright Arthur Miller, one of America's most controversial authors, comes the year's third production of the William and Mary Theatre — "Death of a Salesman."

The two-act play will be presented Feb. 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

"Salesman" should present one of the highlights of the Theatre season, considering the comments and critiques concerning Miller's latest play, "After the Fall," probably one of the best examples of his modern tragedies.

It was in "Death of a Salesman" that Miller first presented his modern tragedy principles to the American stage.

Allen Baxter stars as the Brooklyn Salesman, Willy Loman, who dies in order to retain one thing: his sense of personal dignity. Carol Jones will play his wife Linda, while Michael Lesniak and Toby Sines will portray their two sons, Biff and Happy.

The setting for the play is not unlike almost all of Miller's theatrical concepts; it might well be called "theatrical realism." In those moments which reflect the urgent present, the actors observe the imaginary wall-lines and move in a manner which suggests the restrictions and confines of a home — the kitchen, bedrooms, stairway, doors, and windows. This is Miller.

Lighting also plays an important role in the drama. Together with the unusual set these basic principles further express the tremendous creative ability of Miller.

Fired from the only job he knows, Willy, the main character, leaves home to die, thinking he would be worth more to his family in his grave than if alive and doing nothing. The last scene takes place by his

grave as his wife mourns his passing.

Miller doesn't blame anyone for the death, nor does he draw any moral conclusions. The item to remember about the play, the author once wrote, "is really the basic situation in which these people find themselves. . . . The play is really a recollection of a destiny that has oppressed me since youth."

Junior Class Tea

The annual President's Tea for the Junior Class will be hosted Sunday by President and Mrs. Davis Y. Paschall from 3 to 5 p. m. The tea will be at the President's house. "All juniors are invited and urged to attend," remarked Lynn Meushaw, class secretary-treasurer.

Interview with the Governor

Sanford Says Out-of-State Students Necessary to College

BY W. WILFORD KALE
Flat Hat Feature Editor

"You can't have a good university or college if you limit the out-of-state people in it," emphasized Terry Sanford, governor of North Carolina.

"It just isn't a good policy to restrict students from other states."

"But there is a place for reasonable limitations."

The "education governor" pointed out Tuesday afternoon

during a Flat Hat interview that the University of North Carolina limits the incoming class to 15 per cent out-of-state students. "But of course that ratio gradually goes up through the students' four years," explained Sanford.

"Those out-of-state students give a tremendous flow to the University. Something every university definitely needs."

Sanford, who was in Williamsburg for induction into

the William and Mary chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary education fraternity, also gave a public address on education. (See related story on page 6.)

"In spirit and score I would say North Carolina leads the South in education. We're also out in front in the 'new money' spent each year for education," Sanford pointed out. "Our one failing probably lies in the per capita education scale."

Above and beyond the regular budget scale devoted to education, the Tarheel state has spent \$150,000,000 in 'new' money for secondary education and \$50,000,000 in higher education.

"North Carolina's education problems are essentially the problems of America," Sanford said. "Public education is generally only about 50 per cent effective. Our main goal is trying to find out how to make it 100 per cent sure."

Departing from the education theme, Sanford readily discussed North Carolina's role in the current race relations picture. "Our approach has been chiefly through a 'Good Neighbor' policy which was created by executive order."

"We feel that this name fully (Continued on Page 13)



Gov. Sanford at the interview

Greeks Pledge 151 In Sorority Rush Finale

The conclusion of formal sorority rush brought 151 new members to the William and Mary Greek system. The new pledges made their formal acceptances Saturday, Feb. 15, at 4 p. m. in the respective sorority houses.

The newly-pledged girls are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Dee Boren, Judy Bryant, Pat Burleigh, Ann Clark, Pat Calhoun, Janis Callaway, Marilyn Day, Betsy Dcszyek, Jane Garland, Peggy Good, Bonnie Hamlet, Jean Haines, Nancy Milkiewicz, Ann Sheid, Betty Jean Spencer, Mary Stedman, Ann Stone, Nikki Wakerlin, Mary Charles White.

Chi Omega: Sue August, Dickey Barron, Carla Bean, Nancie Butler, Ginny Carbone, Brenda Gail Childress, Karen Cottrill, Donna Dodson, Sherri Drummond, Ruth Eye, Patty Harleben, Karla Hassner, Kathy Howard, Louis Hudgins, Jean Kemp, Bety Pat Paison, Dianne Rawl, Caroline Smith, Joan Speer, Mary Jane Sprinkel, Rae Worley.

Delta Delta Delta: Margie Arnold, Suzanne Barksdale, Masy Jim Baskerville, Betty Bishop, Glad Bulwinkle, Barrett Brown, Nancy Cooke, Blanche Dargan, Julia Ann Dickinson, Dee Ford, Del Hamberger, Jan Hartberg, Carol Heinspach, Nancy McNairy, Barbara Farrot, Linda Rains, Roxie Redmond, Elaine Thornton, Ann Winfree.

Gamma Phi Beta: Tricia Atwell, Barbara Baird, Gretchen Bielslein, Carol Cragg, Ann Dickinson, Kathy Frost, Betty Keshey, Sally Lashley, Paula

Lippard, Jean Lusardi, Cheryl Marshall, Sharon McGhee, Marion Oswald, Barbara Peck, Carol Pierce, Berta Ramsey, Missy Smith, Mary Scott Turner, Val Weaver, Clevie Youngblood.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Allan Brown, Pam Brown, Donna Caple, Chris Coggins, Susan Crawford, Candy Dunham, Linda Grey, Karol Holmes, Janis Kosner, Emily Moriarty, Gay Northway, Ann (Continued on Page 13)

- ★ ★ ★
- Begins Today,
News of the Week:
See page 2
- Group Nears
Completion of
Self-Study: 3
- Andre Harries
Guest Column:
See page 6
- Hootenanny
Pictures and
Interviews: 14, 15
- Sivey Addresses
First Symposium
Today at 4: pg. 16
- Tribe's Chances
For SC Tourney
Birth: page 9
- ★ ★ ★

the nation, the world

News of the Week

by dick lutringer

The government of Cyprus rejected a proposal this week put forth by United Nations Secretary General Thant which would establish a peace-keeping force on the island. There has been intermittent fighting since the attempt by Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, to eliminate the veto right of the Turkish minority on certain decisions by the Greek majority. British forces have kept an uneasy peace since Christmas week. Cyprus turned down Thant's proposal in order to insist upon a commitment by the Security Council to insure her territorial integrity.

The United States announced this week that it was ending military aid to Britain, France and Yugoslavia, and jurors who had watched the shooting on television. Suspending it to Spain and Morocco because all five have continued to trade with Cuba. Last year Spain received \$30

million and Morocco over \$20 million. Political observers in Washington see the steps taken as primarily a political expression of anger it is not felt that it will result in much damage to the countries involved.

Judge Joe B. Brown of Dallas refused to dismiss two jurors on the grounds that they had seen Jack Ruby shoot Lee Harvey Oswald on television. The state contended that under Texas law a witness to a death is not disqualified as a juror. Ruby's lawyers had been hoping to further their claim that Ruby cannot get a fair trial in Dallas by a court rule barring

Senator Barry Goldwater, who last fall was way out in front in the New Hampshire Republican primary race, has slumped badly in popular support. He is being challenged for the lead in that state by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller who has saturated the state with

publicity in recent weeks. Both former Vice-President Richard Nixon and ambassador to South Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge are being considered by a huge group of GOP voters are write-in candidates.

During the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, 29 people from Communist nations defected to the West. All were spectators except one East German girl tobogganer. The defecting spectators were mainly from Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The Internal Revenue Service has taken the position that a professor's research costs, including foreign travel visiting libraries are deductible expenses. This is a reversal of their previous position that financial outlays for such pursuits were unnecessary for the carrying out of professional duties.

Coed to Represent W&M At Spring Apple Festival

BY FRANCES ZWENIG

Polly Mayhew, class of '64, will represent the College of William and Mary in the Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester this spring.

Polly's selection was made by the deans of the college on the basis of attractiveness and participation in the college's activities.

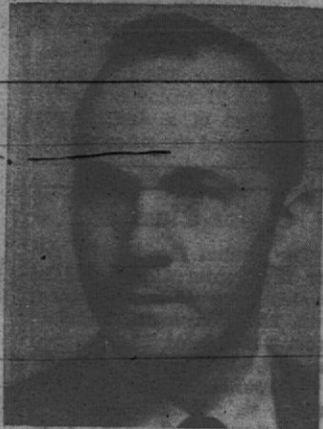
A French major from Roanoke, Polly is a member of the French Club, of which she was vice-president last year. After graduation she plans to teach French.

She is the past president of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She has been active in Orchestras, the modern dance club; last year she was vice-president.

Her interest in the theatre is evidenced by membership in the Backdrop Club and roles in college-sponsored plays. She also has held the office of secretary-treasurer of her junior class.



Polly Mayhew



Welch

Dr. Welch Receives NIH Science Grant

Dr. Bruce L. Welch, assistant professor of biology, has received a grant for research on a project entitled "The Psychophysiological Identity of Groups."

Given by the Foundations Fund for Research in Psychiatry, New Haven, Conn., the grant for \$9984 with an overhead amount of \$1889 will become effective March 1.

Welch's project is based upon the idea that groups do have an identity as the result of the common level of social stimulation or tension that exists and that characterizes the group. As a result, all the individuals in the group share certain common behavioral responses and consequently certain physiological responses. Accordingly, these responses can be predicted.

Under a grant from the National Institute of Health, Dr. Welch, in conjunction with Dr. C. Richard Terman, assistant professor of biology, has also set up a population study center. The laboratories were established by the College in what were formerly dairy facilities for Eastern State Hospital on South Henry Street.

Welch, who received his A.B. degree from Auburn University and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University, came to William and Mary as assistant professor of biology in September, 1962.

★ News in Brief ★

"Once Upon a Mattress" will be this year's Backdrop Club production.

A meeting of all students interested in either technical or acting positions will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4 p. m. in Washington 200 to explain the Backdrop Club and the production.

"A Cesarean Section Delivery of Identical Twins" is a color film to be shown by the Biology Club Wednesday in Washington 100 at 8 p. m.

Inadvertently, Barbara Watson's name was left out of the recent article listing the new initiates to Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity.

Dr. Donald McLennan, of the physics department of the College, will deliver a lecture on "The Theory of Relativity"

Thursday, Feb. 25, in the William Small laboratory at 8 p. m.

The physics lecture, which will be held in the lecture auditorium, is being sponsored by the AIP Physics Club.

The third annual Virginia Collegiate Exhibition — the only competitive showing of undergraduate art in the state — will open at the Twentieth Century Gallery Tuesday, Feb.

The FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

"A PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER" ONE OF THE NATION'S TOP FIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

Associated Collegiate Press Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1915 at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 per semester, postpaid. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 5 column inches; more than 5 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va.

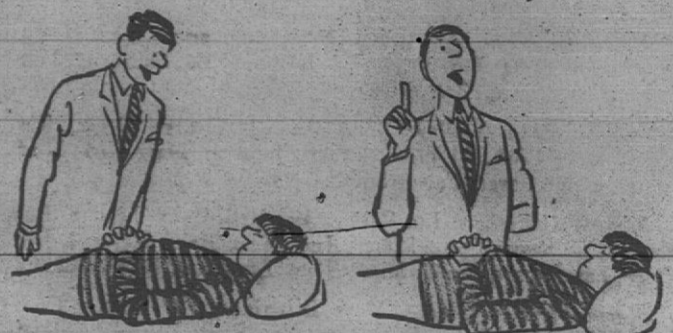
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- WILLIAM & MARY CHARMS
Gold and Sterling
- WILLIAM & MARY MUGS
Pewter and Ceramic
- WILLIAM & MARY SWEATSHIRTS
A Selection of Colors
- WILLIAM & MARY BOOKENDS
- FRATERNITY & SORORITY PENNANTS

And Many, Many More For You at the

COLLEGE SHOP

COLLEGE CORNER OPEN EVENINGS



1. I just made a very smart buy. Would you like to hear about it?
You can see I'm all-ears.

2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life.
You don't say.



3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly.
Interesting.



4. It can provide money for my children's education.
Is that so?



5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.
Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.



6. Precisely. And over 11 million people do. Because I was telling you about Living Insurance from Equitable.
Tell me more.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Professor Examines Mental Institutions



THIS YEAR'S FROSH COED SCHOLARS

Twelve freshman coeds have been chosen to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic fraternity. They are (first row, l-r) Mary Stedman, Louise Hudgins, Janice Koerner, Sharon Hogan, Laura Stephenson, (second row, l-r) Chris Scheid, Lynn Skerrett, Judy Morris, Phyllis Gunnels, Frances Zwegig and Carol Jones. Missing is Shirley Harkess. (Bob Gatten Photo.)

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, is presently engaged in scientific research on the "Non-medical Leaves from a Mental Hospital."

Through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Kernodle is studying "The frequency and the socio-cultural factors which motivate people to leave a mental institution without medical permission."

Dr. Kernodle's project will provide vital information to mental hospitals that are now characterized by a minimum amount of patients in maximum security situations. Mental hospitals have developed from having primarily closed wards to being more open hospitals.

The research project has been organized by Dr. Kernodle to answer such questions as: are more patients leaving without medical discharge under the new system than under the old? what kind of people are leaving mental hospitals without permission? and are these persons leaving the hospital because of objections to the hospital environment, or are they trying to re-establish a status which is congenial with their idea of self?

Dr. Kernodle's interest in the project was fostered by his work as chairman of the Advisory Board of the Tide-

water Mental Health Clinic and through his contacts with mental institutions.

Dr. Kernodle, who has taught here since 1945 and has been department head since 1951, received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology at the University of North Carolina.

Among his publications are "The Last of the Rugged Individualists" which appeared in 1960 Harpers and an article on mate selection which was published that year in Social Forces.



Kernodle

Alpha Lambda Delta To Initiate Freshmen

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women, will initiate 12 members this semester.

The new co-ed pledges, who attained at least a 2.5 average for last semester, include Phyllis Gunnels, Sharon Hogan, Shirley Harkess, Louise Hudgins, Carol Jones, Janice Koerner, Judythe Morris, Chris Scheid, Lynn Skerrett, Mary Stedman, Laura Stephenson and Francis Zwegig.

The twelve women are active in other areas of college life besides studies. Phyllis, from Elberton, Ga., is a Kappa

Delta pledge and Flat Hat reporter. Pi Beta Phi pledge Shirley is from Alexandria. Also a Pi Phi pledge is Sharon, from Cherokee, Iowa. Sharon is in the girls' chorus here at the College.

Louise, a Chi Omega pledge from Matthews, is planning a math major. She also keeps busy playing intramural volleyball and working on the Colonial Echo. From Richmond comes Carol, an English major who is a Student Association reporter, actress (Our Town) and Wesley member.

A sociology major from Rochester, N. Y., Janice recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. Another KD pledge is Judythe, a biology major from Alexandria and chorus member. Chris, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge from Arlington, is active in sports, participation in intramural hockey, tennis and volleyball. Chris is also a Flat Hat reporter.

Planning for a career in psychology is Lynn, of Clementon, N. J. Lynn plays varsity basketball and intramural hockey, and has just pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the W&M Chorus is Mary Stedman, an Alpha Chi pledge from Arlington.

Laura is a government major from Knoxville, Tenn. Flat Hat reporter Francis, from Signal Mountain, Tenn., is planning for a career in government also.

CORRECTION

The unconfirmed sources we quoted last week in the editorial page story entitled "J. Hunter Todd Films" were checked out as unfounded during this week. The films which will be used for the program were taken this year by Mr. Sawyer of the speech department.

Group Eyes Completion Of College Self-Study

The Self-Study phase of William and Mary's decennial accreditation review for the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities is rapidly coming to an end. The Self-Study, which has actually been in progress for more than a year, is being drafted in final form at the present time for delivery to the printer March 1.

Dr. Harold Fowler has headed the Self-Study, which is intended to provide a careful and systematic review of all

aspects of the College. The Self-Study concept is relatively new and has only recently been tied to the customary ten-year review conducted by the Southern Association.

The Self-Study was actually divided into eleven separate categories. Each category was studied by a faculty committee, often while representatives of the student body, alumni and Board of Visitors also serving on the committees. Each of these committees submitted a report to the Editorial

Committee early in November.

Since that time, the Editorial Committee, composed of Doctors Evans, Abbott, Davidson and Shuster, has been condensing and editing the thousands of pages of material into a final form. The entire process is supervised and coordinated by the Steering Committee, headed by Dr. Fowler.

Students of the College were appointed to four of the eleven committees. They were the committees on Educational Program, Student Personnel, Physical Plant and Graduate Study.

The entire report becomes part of the College's record with the Southern Association and is confidential. The entire report or portions of it may be released at the discretion of the Administration.

The other major aspect of the accrediting process of the Southern Association is the on-campus appearance of a Visitation Committee after that Committee has had an opportunity to peruse the Self-Study. The Visitation Committee is expected during the first week in May.

The last time the College is known to have conducted such an intensive exploration was in 1948. At that time the study was made by a group from outside the College community. Copies of that report are not available.

The purposes of the Self-study are multiple. Essentially it is designed to provide the College with a knowledge of where it is headed and where it wants to go. It provides a long, hard look at the complex, shifting environment of the College.

It has not been an easy subject with which to deal, but all who have contributed to the Self-Study have done so in the conviction that the College can only profit from the venture.

The Living Wilderness To Continue Film Series

"The Living Wilderness" is a color nature film to be shown tonight at 8 p. m. in Washington 100.

Walter H. Berlet, inventor of the Bero lens attachment and a naturalist-photographer, will personally present the cinematic story of life in the heart of the Rockies.

The film, which was more than eight years in production, covers the states of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. It includes scenes of wilderness excursions with the late naturalist and conservationist, Olaus Murie.

"The Living Wilderness" will give viewers an insight into the life histories of a variety of mammals, all of which are threatened with extinction from various ecological causes.

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club and the National Audubon Society are co-sponsoring this fourth in a series of wildlife films.

Ballet Performance Thoroughly Enjoyable

By CAROL ANNE WALLACE

A special highlight of the William and Mary Concert Series was the performance on Feb. 14 of the National Ballet of Canada which combined the talents of an able company of dancers, a fine orchestra and the creative endeavors of scenery and costume designers.

The shimmering notes of the overture for Swan Lake Act II set the tone for the evening. The beautifully disciplined and musical performance of the ensemble dancers was particularly noteworthy. Also outstanding was the charming Dance of the Little Swans. The last minute substitution of two principals perhaps explained the discrepancies in balance and timing during their early pas de deux, and for this viewer, Odette never transcended the realm of reality to become the fragile fantasy figure of the Swan squire, though her solo following the dance of the two swan maidens had moments of

a lovely suspended breath quality.

Following the first intermission came two thoroughly enjoyable Pas de Deux from Giselle Act I. The refreshingly outgoing stage personalities of Rebecca Bryan and Barrie Wilkinson, who maintained a delightfully direct visual rapport with one another as well as the audience, greatly heightened their performance. Save for a brief moment in the finale, a quality of effortless ebullience and crystal clarity was displayed throughout.

This was followed by the Pas de Deux from Le Corsair which was characterized by a brilliantly vibrant but artistically contained athleticism which, in the breath-taking and spectacular lifts, one does not expect to see outside of the Bolshoi Company. One could hope for a more becoming costume design in the Eastern idiom, but the virtuosity of the performers drew attention away from this shortcoming.

(Continued on Page 18)

Education in North Carolina

God Bless Terry Sanford

The difference between words and action is often very great. This was brought home to us most graphically by Terry Sanford's speech on Tuesday night. We had heard all of the fine generalizations and the romantic allusions about education before. In fact, they are an important part of the Virginia tradition.

What seemed anomalous in Virginia was that Sanford seemed to have built a dynamic program on the basis of this fine rhetoric. Here was a man, a politician at that, who was telling us what could be done and what had been done to an educational system that was as poor as Virginia's.

Here was a man who had made an issue out of a topic that Virginia usually classifies with unmentionables like halitosis and venereal disease: the appalling condition of the state educational system. Sanford not only got elected on the issue, he has also taken vigorous steps to correct it—even at the expense of higher taxes.

Several years ago Colgate Darden was elected Governor of Virginia. Darden was elected on the issue of education, but that seems to be about as far as it went. Unlike Sanford, he had neither the political acumen nor the sheer guts to attempt to override the organization, which doesn't even seem to believe in mass education, much less good education.

In this discussion of education we college students tend to look only at higher education. But the prostitution of fine sounding language is perhaps even more flagrant on the lower levels in Virginia. For example, in relatively rich Chesterfield County just south of the City of Richmond only

one of seven public high schools is accredited.

There are a multitude of sins which have reaped this ignominious harvest, but the most outstanding is the Byrd organization's phobia of deficit financing. This is particularly frustrating when it becomes a barrier to the development of education. It has been proven time and time again that expenditures on education result in increased revenue for a state within 20 years.

While the localities, with their more limited resources, extend themselves to the brink of bankruptcy the Commonwealth steadfastly refuses to

make one of the safest investments possible.

The status of education among the members of the organization is very low. So low that a leader of the Virginia General Assembly will publicly make disparaging remarks about one of the state's outstanding educational authorities and president of her oldest college.

It was indeed refreshing to see a political figure who recognized the importance, the "vital necessity," of education. It was pleasant to meet a man to whom education was an end to a political career. God bless Terry Sanford, and may his state prosper by his actions.

'Where Have All the Flowers Gone?'

A Few Remarks On College Morality

During the past several years there has been widespread national discussion concerning a code of sexual morality which is professed and practiced by many college students. This code is by no means held by all college students or even a majority, but it is significant because the percentage of students who profess and practice it has risen, rather than declined, over the past generation. This code has been variously labeled as the premonition of the total dissolution of our society and the harbinger of a more sensible and rational ethic. In brief, it is the code that recognizes sex as a component part of heterosexual college relationships.

Our real purpose in this editorial is not to condemn nor condone. We would, however, like to provoke sensible and rational thought on the matter, so will discuss it briefly.

First, we would say that although much publicity has been given to the fact that it is the college student who practices this code of ethics, the college is not to blame. When the teenager enters college he is not suddenly transformed into a moral degenerate by the college, but brings to the college by and large what he has learned from his first 18 years in society. (It was concluded in a recent meeting of the heads of several prominent colleges that restrictive measures taken by the colleges such as limiting places where students may go after dates is not the answer to what some interpret as the problem of pre-marital sex.) In



"They Went Thataway," Said The Setter

other words, the college does not create the problem; it inherits it from the society of which it is a part.

Most have attributed these different sexual patterns of an increasing number of college students to the rapid technological and economic advancements of our society over the past generation.

Church supper dates are no longer, now there are cars. And the teenager cannot be expected to practice the same patterns of behavior at church suppers as at drive-in movies.

Yet the norms of a society are conservative — they change much slower than do the actual practices. Thus, the individual is taught the traditional concepts of pre-marital chastity and post-marital fidelity, and looks around to find a world which will no longer support these concepts. A teenager is told to apply the concepts of morality that have evolved from the time of church suppers, then immediately handed a car and given ample opportunity to use it for dates. What happens? Conflicts develop and the clear-cut line between what is right and what is wrong vanishes. And this, we feel, is where the really significant factor comes into being.

Because of the conflicting values, the college student turns to himself and comes to adopt an individualistic code of sexual morality. He is tolerant of others, though they do not subscribe to his code. "There is no final authority, so I will practice what I wish, and be tolerant of what others wish."

In a sense this is the logical extension of the equality of individuals, and may well reflect the diversity of the society we live in, and its reliance upon the ability of the individual to make rational judgments. However, it is antithetical to the idea of a cohesive society, and could someday work to its dissolution. Can our society continue to function when one of its most important norms is pulled from beneath it, and nothing is put in its place except individual interpretations?

One thing is clear. We cannot bury our heads in the sand and say, "codes of sexual morality have not changed, they have not." For they have.

That this topic is of great importance to college students should be clear. For this reason we will — at variance with our policy — accept unsigned letters to the editor on this single topic and print a limited number during the next week.

We Did It! Letters To Editor

They said that one of the members of the film crew leaped out of the truck at the end of Wednesday night's Hootenanny looking for the producer. But the producer was inside—the crew member mumbled something about "he's never done that before . . ." and went back to work.

It was a remarkable showing of enthusiasm for sometimes sedate and apathetic William and Mary—and it was a show which members of the Hootenanny troop from producer to cameramen said they have never witnessed elsewhere. In the course of two short nights before audiences which topped 2,000 each evening (an unprecedented 45 of the student body) members of the student body showed how enthusiastic they could really become if given the chance.

We had apprehensions. Student Association had apprehensions. And the administration had apprehensions. But we filled the Women's Gymnasium—more than filled it. It was a fine showing of different elements of the student body working in harmony. Our sincere thanks go to President Paschall, Dean Jones, and all those who worked to bring "Hootenanny" here this month. Our special thanks go to our next-door neighbor—Bill Corley.

Blasts Haynie To the Editor:

In the Feb. 14, 1964 edition of the Flat Hat appeared a cartoon lambasting Senator Goldwater's views on American policy. The caption of the cartoon read "Us Goldwater smokers would rather fight than switch!" The cartoon pictured Goldwater as a battered and bruised idiot.

It might seem trivial for one to attack a cartoon, but when basic principles are involved matters cease to be trivial and become topics of major importance.

It seems to me a shame that certain factions of our society would attempt to destroy the basic tenants upon which our nation was founded. Our forefathers were determined men of courage and discipline.

The principles which they established are the roots of our heritage and the foundation of our moral character. If these men had been willing to capitulate rather than fight for their beliefs our nation would never have been founded and would never have survived. Senator Goldwater, and all true patriots both conservative and liberal, have stood steadfastly for these

(Continued on Page 5)

FLAT HAT EDITORS

BILL BLACK Managing Editor	BUCKY REIGELMAN Editor-in-Chief	SAMMY SADLER Business Manager
KAY BURDETT Associate Editor	PETE CROW Assistant Editor	GORDON PEHRSON Associate Editor
MIKE FLATTERY Technical Assistant	TOM GARDO Sports Editor	LAIDLER FREEMAN Technical Assistant
JOHN BELL Copy Editor	JOANIE SOLINGER News Editor	W. WILFORD KALE Feature Editor
BOB GATTEN Photography Editor	GINNY KNOOP Makeup Editor	TONY BRODIE Advertising Manager
DONNA MUNSEY Exchange Editor	NANI HAHN Typing Editor	DON LEFELAR Circulation Manager
SANDY HEAGY, BILL HUTCHINSON, DIANA WEISEROD, FOAMNE TAYLOR, VIKI WILLIAMS, BOBBI McDERMOTT, CAROL ANNE WYLIE Editorial Associates		

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

same principles of liberty and nationalism. However, certain pacifists are willing to lay aside our heritage and adopt a new one, one of cowardness. (sic)

Erich A. Foretich

Sonet to the Editor

Radios blaring, trash in the halls,
Rebel yells, ROTC footfalls;
Heads without paper, words on all walls,
Wrestling, next door or across the hall;
The train-shake of it all and the plaster it fell,
The unlighted treachery of our lovely stair-wells;
The phone rings long — or else it won't work,
Everything's covered with a layer of dirt;
The cold water's cold — but so is the hot,
The walls are so thin you'd think they were not.

The "men" here too — they're made for the part:
To live in a dorm is a true work of art;
All are able to yell and scream —
To decorate their rooms with shaving cream.
Do not study — if you do don't get caught,
And be sure none else have the chance for thought;
Fight and drink and raise all Hell,
No place but the dorm can serve so well!

This dorm is a place I'm forced to call home,
But it's made for and used by beasts and their bones.
by John Tugman

From Prof. Frisch

To the Editor:

I would like to call the attention of the College Community to the last paragraph of a letter to the *New York Times* of Feb. 10 from Professor S. K. Friedlander of the Johns Hopkins University. It reads as follows: "It is often implied that the emphasis on research in the modern university results in the failure of the professor to discharge his teaching obligations to his students. Nothing could be further from the truth. In carrying out the research, the professor works closely with students, usually at the graduate but often at the undergraduate level. This intimate relationship comes as close to the ideal in education as any we have. Research and scholarship by the professor mean a richer, not poorer, education, particularly for the serious student and the potential scholar."

If we were to move in this direction at William and Mary, I believe that this would require: *first*, reduced teaching loads for the faculty; *second*, a really adequate number of spacious seminar rooms for those professors who prefer the seminar method of instruction; *third*, a radically expanded program of research funds especially for the social science and humanities faculties; *fourth*, a really first rate college bookstore with a wide selection of quality paperback books (somewhere in the vicinity of 7,000 to 10,000 titles); and *fifth*, the opportunity for junior professors to teach courses in their areas of specialization rather than being forced to become a jack-of-all-trades. To become a jack-of-all-trades is synony-

mous with mediocrity. It is my opinion that the survival of the liberal arts college depends upon its becoming something more than a mere "teaching" institution.

Morton J. Frisch
Fulbright Professor
of Political Science
University of
Stockholm

Discusses ROTC Ball

To the Editor:

At this college, as in most places where the younger generation predominates, "big-band" music is "out" and rock and roll is "in."

Rumor has it that the Military Ball will have a R&R combo. If the majority of the cadets prefer this type of entertainment to a band, then this is as it should be. But, I'd like to suggest that the "Military Ball" be changed to the ROTC "Sock Hop."

Are we going to have a band or a combo for Spring Finals? "Big Bands" can swing as anybody that heard Si Zenter last year will testify, and they can play lush romantic tunes. Combos can't because they lack the instrumentation. Big-name bands aren't that expensive either as witnessed by the article in "The Richmond Times-Dispatch," Sunday, the 15th of Dec. The Glen Miller Band is on the road, playing one night stands. They play at high schools, armed forces bases, auditoriums, hick towns, just about any place that wants them.

If we are going to have a big band, let's get a good one. If we are going to have a combo, then let's forget the bother of formal attire.

Jeff. Kelley



" — RUSH — 1964 — "

Kaleidoscope

... by Bucky Reigelman

NATIONAL AND WORLD news briefs will be carried each week in the *Flat Hat* under a new section entitled *News of the Week*. The section starts this week and will be anchored at the top left-hand side of page 2 weekly. Dick Lutringer, a senior philosophy major from Naples, Florida, will write the column, drawing from the state, the national, and the world scene.

THERE ARE TWO kinds of girls at William and Mary: them that is steak, and them that is beans.

RECENT EXPANDED FACILITIES at *Colonial Typewriter* include a step-up level housing about 8,000 different paperback books. Their selection of titles is geared to coincide with titles assigned in classes at the College. Their upper-level display is both colorful and roomy enough for enjoyable and leisurely browsing.

THE PICTURE below was submitted this week by John Tugman along with his sonnet to the editor on the opposite page. This is not an ordinary state of affairs on Monroe 3rd east hall where the picture was taken (and John lives); nor was the picture a put-up job. (Notice that no *Flat Hat's* are among the discarded *T-D's* and *Daily Presses*.)



COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG has greatly aided us in preparing the six-week feature series on famous Williamsburg homes! Hugh DeSampier, Director of the CW News Bureau and past *Flat Hat* editor, and Marguerite Gignilliat have spent many hours in co-ordinating the series and gathering historical sources for our feature staff. Feature Editor Wilford Kale has copywritten the series, and plans four more installments of the series.

SOMETIMES AMUSING are the letters that all College newspaper editors, I suppose, get from organizations urging them to come out for constitutional democracy, constitutional monarchy, The Revolutionary War, advanced socialism, etc. Most of these letters have two distinct characteristics which immediately give them away as absurd: 1—these groups feel that if their cause can be won, all problems that man has ever had, have, or will have will vanish. And 2—these groups consistently use highly emotional language. Particularly amusing was a letter this week from a Houston, Texas gentleman who started his letter with: "Calling all Patriots to Save the Nation." The letter ended: "Give me 50 dedicated Christian-American patriots, one for each state, and by means of the three-edged sword (Lawsuit, Voodoo Bill and H.C.R.) I will save the Nation and change the history of the world." This 3-edged sword corresponds to the corded whip which the Master used for the same purposes. In His Name, Wickliffe B. Vennard. A day later we got another letter from Mr. Vennard, this time signed "Constitutionally yours."

Student of the Week

'Morality Largely a Mirage' States This Week's Student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement by an actual student at the College. Because of the sensitivity of the subject with which he is dealing, he remains anonymous.)

"The current 'crisis' in American morality strikes me as largely a mirage. It's impossible to speak for my contemporaries, but I have the feeling that it stems largely from a sensationalistic exploitation of the difference between practice and preaching. Since this is anonymous, I can be quite frank; I would not dare to say these things publicly.

"For myself, I find popular morality generally irrelevant. That is, morals, as defined by the middle-aged, middle-class mind, have no place in my life. I suppose that I do have a personal ethic, but it has very little to do with whether I go to bed with someone, or just kiss her goodnight at the door.

"It seems laughable the way the authorities pretend that this isn't so. In spite of their silly

little rules, I've never found much trouble doing anything I wanted to, with anyone. Anyone that's tripped across the Sunken Garden on a warm spring night knows where the 'prelims' take place; and it doesn't take long to find out where and how to get keys to an apartment closeby, or a car, or even a motel room for the night.

"The thing that really bugs me is not the so-called lack of morality, but the guilt that most people seem to have about it. One of the commonest misapprehensions (in my experience) among the gentler sex is that each seems to believe that she is either the first, or among the very few — if they ask, the answer is always yes.

"One point ought to be clarified. I'm not cynical enough to think that 'any chick can be made.' I'm sure that there are plenty of both male and female virgins, but not always by choice, and this is a distinction that really doesn't reflect their attitude.

"One of the things that is a shame about many people's conduct is that few of them really enjoy it. Too many either seek sex as a panacea, or are too worried (about all kinds of things) to be able to devote the proper concentration and effort to loving.

"Like I said, it's pretty hard to generalize about my contemporaries here at College, but some things are obvious. There is a big difference between what we say and what we do. For example, look at what happens among the freshmen girls every year. There are always a few who get "bad reps" right away. And it isn't because of what they do, but rather, how they go about it.

"The hypocrisy of the morality espoused by my classmates is so great that they usually sell themselves a bill of goods. In fact, a person's reputation is often altogether different from his or her performance. The amazing thing seems to be how well they perpetrate the delusion.

"The older generation seems to be shocked by occasional revelations of our behavior. Luckily, there is an elaborate mechanism which helps to conceal the facts from them. All that it takes is a certain amount of discretion and lip-service to the established norms to keep the boat from rocking."

Student of the Week

guest column

On Being A Patriot

by andre harries

Albert Camus once wrote, "We live in an unsacrosanct moment in history." He was implying that religion, in the conventional sense, was a dying art, and that modern man is obliged to find his new reality, his new system of values, in a world where the sacred has been rejected. I have no intention of being lured into expounding the verity of this belief on any scholarly basis, for reasons both of time and incompetence. However, I ask that I might indulge in a haphazard mental tour of the significance of patriotism, paying respects to the quotation as an amiable guide in the hope that it will uncover some interesting, if dusty, mirrors of ourselves in the museum of our being.

It is a remarkable phenomenon that almost every person in the modern world, wishing to move outside the arbitrary barriers of the land of his birth or parents' residence, is required to carry a specific document which has the potentiality of labeling him. This label varies from "alien," "wog," "frog," "limey," "yank," through a gamut of derogatory or semi-derogatory terms to the more respectable or at least acceptable dog collar name plate of "foreign visitor," and by this he is reverently leashed to a mother country. This hermaphroditic piece of land serves as a tonal point and justifier of heroism and harmony; and, at the same time, opens an ample womb for each and every one to scramble inside. It is remarkable how infinitely preferable it is, for most of us at least, to accept this mythological blackness to the uncertainty of a clandestine hegra. The savage reality of being "Mr. International" is as frightening as an outbreak of iconoclasm. The loneliness of a banished mediævil noble was undoubtedly that of a very long distance runner. Homesickness, the quiet agony of not belonging, penetrates deep in all of us.

The unsacrosanct moment of history screams its message at us. "Watch out, you are an individual! Take care that nobody represses you, or treats you as an animal." The Dionysiac god of action burns up our energy while we spin gossamer threads. We indulge in the hedonistic pursuits of day to day objectives, constantly changing stances in front of the distorting mirrors that our guide places before us, fearful to stand outside and trace our steps in a wider perspective. "Vanity of vanities," saith the Preacher, "All is vanity." But "the grinders shall grind till they are no more," and so we chew with slobbering jaws, admiring our hyacinthine locks. We seek the present and lose ourselves for the future as nomadic dilettantes, fail to rejoice in the more perfect structure of individual variations as the enriching leaveners of an arbitrary, but essentially sacred, unity. A beautiful diamond is no more distinctive as an uncut stone amid a patch of gravel than a particular advertisement of women's underwear catches our eye in McCall's magazine. The more unique each stare or garment wishes to become the quicker it loses its teeth gazing at itself. Totalitarianism and communism tend to lose the uniqueness while democracy is gallantly losing unity.

On these strange documents that determine the type of museum that we are in, we are allocated a number; we see our own photograph, and above all a seal or stamp implying a national heritage. The shape of New York, San Francisco, the huge networks of bridges and highways, the clammy softness and almost sensuous richness of the South have all a uniqueness that is both precious and beautiful and most certainly as genuine as any Greek monument. It is this and everything else within the geographical and political boundaries that is contained in the symbolic stamp of the eagle. The eagle gives each person the power of being totally committed to the act of wandering through the cloisters of the museum and at the same time allow him to sit on his haunches and see where his little diamond sparkles in its genuine way in the crown of the countryland. The crown, always circular, contains both life and death, and man's performance as a good harmonizer ensures the sustenance of the former.

'Priorities of Education'

Sanford Speaks on Education Following Fraternity Initiation

BY BRUCE POTTER

Governor Terry Sanford spoke on "The Priorities of Education," following his initiation into Kappa Delta Pi Tuesday evening in the Campus Center. Addressing a capacity crowd in the Ballroom, the sandy-haired young Governor asserted, "We cannot afford the ignorance tax."

Sanford's remarks, delivered in his soft North Carolinian's accent, were enthusiastically received by an audience in which under-graduate students were conspicuously absent. The Governor outlined his approach to North Carolina's educational problems.

The essential step is the recognition that education on all levels is of prime importance. Sanford emphasized that a dedication to the worth of the individual makes education vital to our society. Furthermore, he rejected the notion that North Carolina should measure itself in anything less than national standards.

One of his first actions as Governor was a 25 percent across the board increase in teachers' salaries. The state budget was reorganized so as to give education first consideration by the General Assembly.

After these preliminary moves were taken, the state began an analysis of the soft spots in the educational program. It was decided that the state was only doing about half the job it could.

The first area to be attacked was special attention to instruction for talented youngsters. The Carnegie Foundation provided half of a five hundred thousand dollar program of summer school instruction for selected superior students. The state developed curricula in the regular school system to challenge their brighter minds.

The problem of instruction for retarded children also received early attention. Sanford said that special training courses were being established so that "even the least will get the best opportunity" to find fulfillment in life.

With the aid of another Carnegie Foundation Grant, the state is in the process of developing an "Advancement School" to provide instruction and information concerning capable students who withdraw from school.

Finally, with the aid of a two million dollar Ford Grant, the state has tackled the basic problem of instruction of primary skills in the first three grades. Several experimental methods are being pursued to achieve consistent proficiency in the essential skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

The state has also begun a long range study on methods of adapting the educational program to provide terminal training on all levels. Of special concern is the area between high school and full college.

This Week On Campus

MONDAY, February 24

Prospective Teacher Interview - Miss Florence Spicknall - Prince George's County—Brafterton Lounge; 9 a. m. - 3 p. m.
Dr. Arnold Fleshood - Lynchburg Public Schools—Campus Center, Green Room; 10 a. m. - 1 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 25

Prospective Teacher Interview - Alexandria Public Schools—Brafterton Lounge; 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Christian Fellowship—Brafterton Lounge; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Panhellenic Council—Campus Center, B; 6:30-8 p. m.
Theatre 312 Public Showing - "The Coward"—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.
Physics Lecture - "The Theory of Relativity" - Dr. Donald McEwen—Wm. Small Laboratory; 8 p. m.
Collegium Musicum Series—Campus Center, Ballroom; 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 26

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:20-7:55 a. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi Lecture Series - "The Creative Impulse" - Mr. Patrick Riley—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.
Clayton-Grimes Biological Club - Film - Caesarean Section—Washington 100; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 27

Prospective Teacher Interviews - Mr. Eckstine - Portsmouth Public Schools—Brafterton Lounge; 10 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Spanish Club Meeting—Campus Center, C; 7 p. m.
Senior Class Meeting—Washington 200; 7:30 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production - "Death of a Salesman"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 28

Christian Fellowship—Campus Center, C; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Services—Wren Chapel; 7:30 p. m.
William and Mary Theatre Production - "Death of a Salesman"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

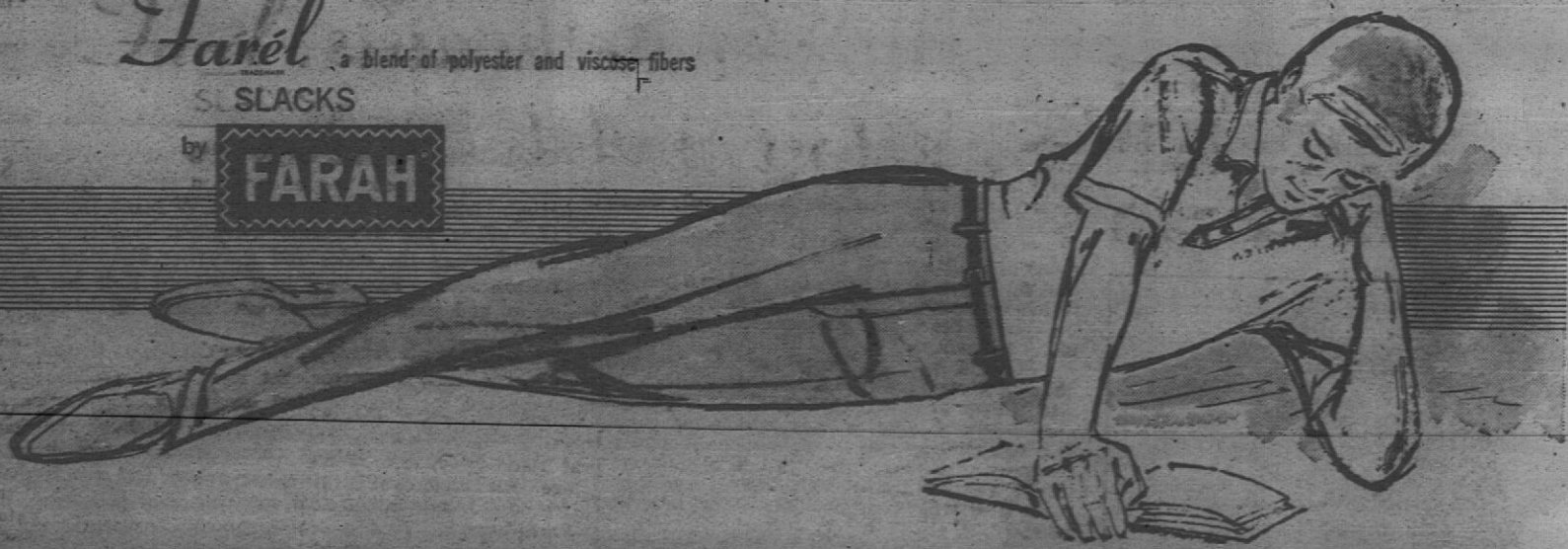
SATURDAY, February 29

William and Mary Theatre Production - "Death of a Salesman"—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 1

Newman Club—Campus Center, Theatre; 9:30-10:30 a. m.
Theatre Lecture—PBK Dodge Room; 1:30-6:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Open House—Alpha Chi Omega House; 2-5 p. m.
Movie - NINOTCHKA—Campus Center, Theatre; 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p. m.

Farel a blend of polyester and viscose fibers
S. SLACKS
by **FARAH**



Tailored in the Ivy style for the ultimate in comfort and wear, found only in Farel Slacks by FARAH. For easy washable care get several pairs in Ivy Beige, Dark Olive, Navy. Size 28-38.

7.98

CASEY'S, INC.
Duke of Gloucester Street

Homes and People - Colonial Style

Cole House Described As Stately, Attractive

BY DON HALL

Copyright © 1964 The Flat Hat

Ancient, stately and attractive adequately describes the Norton-Cole House, home of Carlisle H. Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, his wife and their two teen-age daughters.

The house, located on Duke of Gloucester Street, facing the old Court House of 1770, has a history — long and unique.

The first owner was Samuel Cobbs, who obtained the lot from the trustees of Williamsburg in 1716. In 1773 Dr. John Baker bought the property for about \$1190. By 1777 the property consisted of a large frame story and a half L-shaped house and several outbuildings.

The home then had six rooms on the second floor and four rooms on the first. There was also a kitchen, a laundry, a corn house, a smoke house and a stable and coach house.

John Norton, a merchant, was the next owner from 1778-1781, when he sold the residence to Mrs. Peachy Holt. In 1809 Mrs. Holt mortgaged her property to her nephew, Robert Greenhow. At that time merchants Roscow Cole and James Henderson were renting the property.

In 1812 when Cole insured the property the house was described as brick two stories high, 22 by 50 feet, and with a store, a kitchen, dairy, smoke-house and stable. Cole, under the name "Cole and Sheldon," carried on a mercantile business from 1819 until 1822.

After its restoration and reconstruction in the mid 1950's, Colonial Williamsburg designated the house the Norton-Cole House and decided that it would be the official residence of the president of Colonial Williamsburg.

One of the most interesting owners was Dr. Baker, who was one of America's first surgeon-dentists. His practice was well known from Virginia to Massachusetts.

General George Washington had dental work performed by Dr. Baker. It is known through Washington's diaries that Dr. Baker visited Mount Vernon on several occasions between 1772 and 1785.

Trouble brewed for another owner, John Huntly Norton, in 1778. The Continental Army wanted linen for its uniforms and an agent of the House of Delegates was sent to confiscate the material. In the meantime the public printer

Second in Series

told Norton that only nonimported goods could be confiscated . . . thus the printer had saved the day.

The latest occupant is the family of Carlisle Humelsine, who moved in, in 1957. (See article on Humelsine elsewhere on the page.) Since that time the Humelsines have made the Norton-Cole House really a home.

The House is handsomely furnished from the Williamsburg Collection and with pieces privately owned. The

most unique piece, perhaps, is the labeled cupboard purchased in the Valley of Virginia by the Humelsines.

One of Humelsine's most prized possessions is a scale model of their yawl the Merry Sea III, given to them by the Colonial Williamsburg administrative officers.

The Humelsines frequently entertain official guests of CW as well as their personal friends at their home. As many as 200 guests have visited the home at a single time.

The home has the distinction of being very comfortable and unique. The wooden part of the house is of eighteenth-century design and is completely reconstructed. While the other section — the brick portion — was originally built in the early nineteenth century and has been completely restored.

It is the wooden part that faces the Duke of Gloucester Street, while the brick structure faces the Court House.

The Norton-Cole House is indeed a link with the past, spanning into the future. It truly stands so that "the future may learn from the past."

Next Week:
The Palmer House,
Home of John Maguire



Mr. and Mrs. Humelsine admire new gift

CW Officer Claims Honorable Career

One of the two most prominent citizens of the Williamsburg community is Carlisle H. Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg. He heads a large and diverse organization that employs over 2,000 people with annual capital and operating budgets in excess of \$15,000.

Humelsine's background has been one of continuous service to his country. He was present

at numerous international conferences including Malta and Potsdam during World War II. At that time he was on the briefing staff of General George C. Marshall as liaison officer in charge of communications.

Humelsine concluded his illustrious army career in 1945 with the rank of colonel. Because of his war service he received the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Service Medal.

It was because of his comprehensive knowledge of communications and his ability to handle personnel that the then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes asked Humelsine to join the State Department.

During the past twenty years Humelsine has served five secretaries of state — James F. Byrnes, George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson, John Forster Dulles and Dean Rusk.

Presently Humelsine serves as a special advisor to Secretary Rusk, a member of the Virginia State Conservation Commission and member of many other organizations.

In his impressive but warm office in the Goodwin Building Humelsine directs the operations of CW. He emphasized in an interview with the Flat Hat that he is just the top general coordinating officer for all the various specialized divisions of Colonial Williamsburg.



Norton-Cole House — Home of CW President

NO CROWDS

Now we are serving short line breakfast and lunch in the old Wigwam. Come through the Student Center arcade for coffee, sweet rolls, and doughnuts for breakfast and sandwiches, beverages, etc., at noon.

Open 7 - 1:30

Wigwam STUDENT CENTER

W&M Methodists Host Model U. N.

The College of William and Mary was host this past weekend to the 10th annual Model United Nations General Assembly. Sponsor of the event was Virginia Methodist Student Movement aided by the College's Wesley Foundation.

Delegates from 14 Virginia colleges and universities, representing 33 countries, convened last Friday night in the Burgesses' Chamber of the Capitol. Guest speakers included J. Paul Phillips of the State Department who spoke on "The United States' Stake in the United Nations" and the Rev. Douglas Lawson, chaplain at Randolph-Macon Men's College. His topic was "Christian Irresponsibility in Today's World."

Contributions

Spring Issue of
Now Being Submitted
For The
The William & Mary
Review

The purpose of the model Assembly was two-fold. Its operation was an experience in the practical procedure of the UN General Assembly to stimulate an awareness of the responsibility of Christian students for a mature and informed understanding of international relations.

Legislators to Speak

Two state legislators will address a joint meeting of the two W&M campus Young Republican Clubs this Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The William and Mary YR's and the newly chartered Marshall-Wythe Law School Club will meet separately in business sessions starting at 7:30 p. m.

At 8 p. m. the two clubs will convene for the joint meeting. State Senator James Turk from Radford will speak on "The Republican Challenge to Virginia's One-Party State Government." Louis Herrink, freshman delegate from Richmond, will consider the "Problems Faced by Republican Legislators in the General Assembly."

The Potter's Weal

By Bruce Potter

Taxes and Sheep

"Taxation without representation is tyranny." In case your American history is vague, that was a rallying cry for the Revolutionary War.

The point being made by the rabble-rousing colonists was not that their opinions were unheard in Parliament, but that they didn't have representation comparable to the English citizenry.

In the Constitution that they framed a few years later they tried to make every effort to see that equal representation would be accorded to all men in the House of Representatives. They tried, but until last Monday they weren't exactly successful.

On Monday, the Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, ruled that the vote of a man in one Congressional District of a state should be roughly equal to the vote of a man in any other District within that same state. Even without being an expert on Constitutional Law, one can appreciate the significance of this action. The only question might be why it took so long.

But, on Wednesday, *The Richmond News Leader* devoted 32 valuable inches of editorial copy to expounding on the manifest evils of this decision. The editorial doesn't merit a very careful study, but a few general points can be made in passing.

The Georgia case does not represent an infringement of states' rights. The High Court has already affirmed, in *Colegrove vs Green*, that it will not rule on cases concerned with state legislative districting; in the Georgia case it is simply asserting the federal government's right to assure that its citizens are fairly represented.

In ascribing the Court's action to the "whims of men" the *News Leader* conveniently fails to note that a Virginia court ordered Congressional reapportionment in 1932. We rather doubt that the *News Leader* was quite as vehement in 1932 about the usurpation of power by the judiciary.

The irony and distortion of the entire editorial is summed up in one sentence: "Yet the sheeplike people of this country have grown strangely willing to accept the Warren court as their shepherd." It is not merely coincidence that Senator Harry Flood Byrd used the term "Warren court" in his speech before the General Assembly in Williamsburg on Feb. 1.

The "sheeplike people" have finally lost patience with the corruption and unresponsiveness of the political sphere and have sought recourse to the courts. The "Warren court" has proved to be the forum where the people seek redress for the inequities perpetrated on them by corrupt political organizations and firmly entrenched institutionalized injustices.

We hope that the people will always find their shepherd as benevolent and fair as the Warren court has proven itself.

'W&M Review' Editor Seeks Literary Works

William and Mary Review Editor Jeff Marshall announced this week that March 14 will be the deadline for contributions to the spring issue.

The editorial board of the *Review* hopes to consider the bulk of the material during the rest of this month, so students are urged to submit material early.

Marshall stated that the editors are especially interested in having poetry and short stories submitted. Essays and critiques are also requested.

Contributions may either be put in the boxes in the library reserve room and at the Student Center desk, or be brought to the *Review* office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Tentative plans are for the spring issue of the *Review* being published and distributed to the campus in mid-May.

Anyone who did not receive a copy of the recently distributed winter issue may obtain one at the *Review* office.

FANCY CAKES
PIES
BREAD and ROLLS
CHOC ECLAIRS
CREAM PUFFS
15c

COOKIES
25c and 40c a doz.

at the

Pastry Shop

Duke of Gloucester St.
Phone CA 9-2711

Honor Council to Hold Election For Grad's Unexpired Term

Election for the unexpired Honor Council term of Ed Watters will be held in the Campus Center Monday.

Watters graduated at the end of the first semester leaving his term—which has several months yet to run—unfilled. Running for the unexpired term will be seven senior men. They are Bill Cleveland, Pete Crow, Parker English, Charles Kresch, Tom McCullough, Greg Pressnell and Pete Stout.

The election will be held in the lobby of the Campus Center and will last all day Monday. All male students at the College will be eligible to vote.

The only qualification for running for an Honor Council election is having a 1.0 average.

Filings for the Honor Council election took place Tuesday and Wednesday in the Dean of Men's office. Announcement of the election came last weekend in the *Flat Hat*.

First in Visiting Scholars' Series To Speak Tonight

D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will give a lecture on "An Honest Faith" tonight at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center.

Dr. Trueblood's address is the first in this year's roster of Visiting Scholar programs. It will be open to the public.

During the next several weeks, five other scholars will present programs. On March 3, Dr. Hassan Saab, cultural attache of the Lebanese Embassy, Washington, D. C., will lecture on "Communication between Christianity and Islam." George Riskey, professor of design at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will discuss "Problems of Form in 20th Century Sculpture," on March 4.

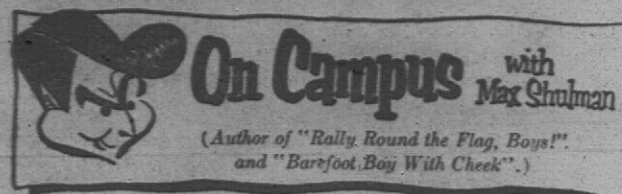
March 10, Dr. Anthony Rautitschek, associate professor of classics at Princeton University, will speak on "Periclean Athens."

The fifth Visiting Scholar to give a public lecture will be Leslie A. Fiedler, author, critic and literary scholar, who will speak on "The Tragic Hero in American Fiction."

Typing Staff Meeting

A reorganizational meeting of the FLAT HAT typing staff will be held Monday, Feb. 24, in the FLAT HAT office at 4 p. m.

Anyone who can type—even a little—and is interested in helping to put out this paper, is invited to attend the meeting, according to Nani Hahn, typing editor.



(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

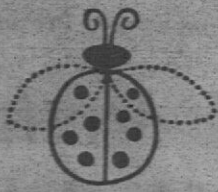
Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Eeon I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

YOU CAN PURCHASE



Ladybug®

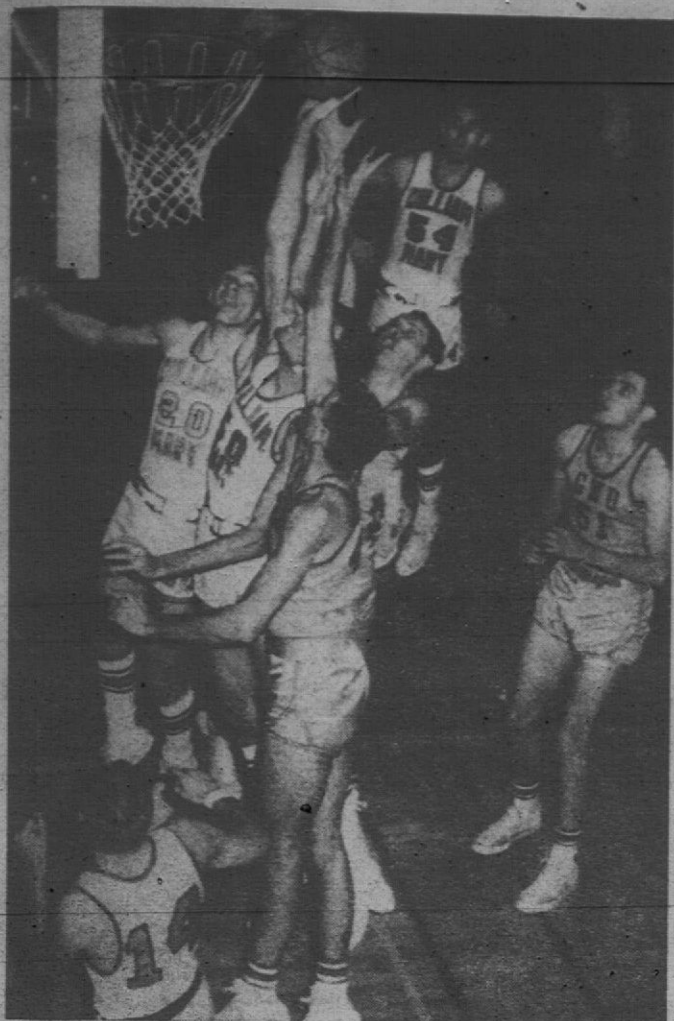
SPORTSWEAR

at

Binns Fashion Shop

Williamsburg, Va.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!



NEED A HAND?
William and Mary's Bob Andrials (50) has plenty of company in battling for a rebound in the second half of Wednesday's 84-67 Tribe victory over George Washington. The other Indian in the mad scramble is Tim Walter.

Indian Cagers Clobber George Washington; Tourney Hopes Rise

BY NICK MAYO

William and Mary basketball coach Bill Chambers, naturally quite elated after his Indians bounced back from a horrendous seven game losing streak with Wednesday's decisive 82-67 victory over George Washington, still isn't letting himself be carried away by the flush of victory.

"That was just a small battle," commented the seven year W&M coaching veteran, who has set his sights on the upcoming Southern Conference Tournament at Charlotte, N. C.

The war will start Saturday," he added.

For the benefit of the uninformed and those who haven't been able to keep up with hectic late-season conference scramble, Saturday looms as the big date of the season for William and Mary, arch-rival Richmond, and just about everybody else in the circuit in some way or another.

Differences Settled

The Indians and Spiders will settle their differences with each other in an 8:15 game at Blow Gym. And, at stake will be assurance of a spot in the Southern Conference's annual playoffs that are slated for the end of next week.

The Indians will put a 4-9 league mark on the line in the crucial showdown against the Spiders' 4-11 league record.

Conceivably, both W&M and Richmond can make the tourney despite the outcome of Saturday's game. That depends on how The Citadel makes out in its two remaining contests. The Bulldogs, 3-7 in the conference, will play host to VMI on Friday, and then take on front-running Davidson on Saturday.

Can't Sit Back

A pair of losses will eliminate The Citadel from contention in the annual nine-team struggle for eight tourney spots. But, neither Richmond nor William and Mary can afford to sit back and take a chance on that.

Though the Spiders and Bulldogs could be tied for eighth place should both lose the rest of the way, Richmond would get the tourney berth as a result of having won both regular season games with The Citadel.

"We can decide our own fate," pointed out Chambers "but we've got to beat Richmond to keep our fate in our own hands."

One of the smallest crowds ever assembled in Blow Gym for a basketball game because of the ABC Hootenanny, saw the GW-W&M tussle. But, everything points to a packed house for the Indian-Spider showdown on Saturday.

Hunter Hits 27

The Tribesmen subdued GW's Colonials, who have now a 5-7 league record, on the strength of Dave Hunter's 27 points and 21 points by Martin Morris, who also hauled in 20 rebounds.

The game was tied three times in its early stages before a three-point play by Hunter sent W&M ahead at 9-6, as the Indians moved toward a commanding 38-27 halftime lead.

A brief spurt by George Washington, led by husky center Joe Adamitis, who had 23 points and 27 rebounds, closed

the gap to 48-40 in the second half, but that was as close as the Colonials could come.

The Indians pulled into a 21 point lead at 67-46 with 7:46 to play and coasted on home after that, as a high shooting percentage of 46.5% helped considerably.

Sad Luck

Last Saturday, the Indians didn't fare quite so well, finding themselves on the low end of an unprecedented fourth straight defeat in the chummy confines of Blow Gym.

Losing to VMI, for the first time in history in Blow Gym, the Tribe also lost their seventh straight game, which stretches back into January.

The final score of 70-65 found the Indians in a frantic come-from-behind effort that saw the Tribe cut a 12 point deficit into a brief one point lead in the matter of three minutes.

Fiery guard Dave Hunter ignited the Indian uprising, which got the Tribe into a 51-50 lead with 6:26 remain-

ing in the game fater trailing the entire way.

Hunter had left the game with his fourth personal foul less than four minutes into the second half, and two minutes later, VMI boosted its lead to 13 45-32. Hunter came back in with the Tribe in arrears by 12.

Plucky Wenk

Hunter and his running mate Wenk pressured the Keydets into eight trips down the court without getting off a shot. Meanwhile, William and Mary got on the attack with 10 straight points to sever the margin to two.

With the score 50-47 in favor of the Kedets, Hunter hit on a pair of two-pointers, the second on a dazzling hook shot off a drive which netted the Indians' only lead.

The Keydets immediately charged back to life, however, to counter the Indians' flurry seven straight points, four of them from the foul line to burst back on top 57-51, with 5:10 left.



Morris

Tribe Statistics

Hunter	20	139	64-87	58	343	17.2
Morris	20	113	67-85	247	293	14.7
Miller	18	66	54-71	132	186	10.3
Roy	19	77	20-27	89	174	9.0
Poppelwell	7	20	8-16	19	48	6.9
Parfrath	20	38	23-42	105	99	5.0
Dickerson	17	34	4-8	43	72	4.4
Wenk	19	25	19-39	43	69	4.3
Walter	14	14	13-20	31	41	2.9
Eskay	4	3	5-9	4	11	2.8

Upsets Seem Likely In SC Tournament

By BARRY FRATKIN

Seasonal records, past performances, and practices that started way back in October are all of little consequence come Thursday when all but one of the nine Southern Conference members gather in Charlotte to decide the conference's champion and representative to the NCAA regionals.

The eight-team, three-day affair gets under way at 2:30 Thursday with the fourth seeded team meeting the fifth seeded team. At 4:30 the numbers one and eight teams square off in the night double-header, number two plays seven before numbers three and six wrap-up the quarterfinals.

Winners advance to Friday night's semifinals with the two remaining quintets clashing Saturday at 8:30 for all the marbles. There will be no consolation game Saturday as previously announced.

Now with the seedings, which are decided by the regular season standings, out of the way, the questions boil down to who plays whom, and the one most crucial to the Tribe: who doesn't get to play.

Bill Chambers' struggling roundballers need to beat Richmond in Blow Gym Saturday to assure a trip that will include the players. If Richmond loses, the Spiders can still qualify only if The Citadel loses to both V.M.I. tonight and Davidson tomorrow. At the moment, the Tribe stands at 4-10 in the SC, Citadel at 3-7 and the Spiders at 4-11. The mathematics and possibilities get involved but they narrow down to simple (in stating, not in doing) feat of beating the Spiders on Saturday. The Tribe could go as high as seventh if The Citadel cooperates by losing its last two tilts.

If things go according to form (which it hasn't all season long) this is how the tournament pairings could shape up:

THURSDAY AFTERNOON:
V.M.I. (4) vs George Washington (5); Davidson (1) vs William & Mary (8)

THURSDAY NIGHT:
West Virginia (2) vs The Citadel (7); V.P.I. (3) vs Furman (6)

V. M. I.-GEORGE WASHINGTON: Both teams finished with 500 records. The Keydets have had their finest season in many years under Weenie Miller and boast the high scoring antics of guards Bill Blair and Joe Kruszewski. Jeff Gausepohl has had sensational nights while soph Charlie Schmaus has the makings of a fine scorer. Bob Watson at 6-8 is the tallest Keydet starter.

The Colonials on the other hand, are known annually as the "tournament team to watch." Veteran mentor Bill Reinhart has a knack that gets his team ready for the tournament and his Colonials are the only ones to lay a claim to an SC basketball title since 1953 other than West Virginia. This should be the best game of the opening day, and G. W. looks like the favorite.

DAVIDSON—WILLIAM & MARY: This is the worst thing that could have happened to the Green & Gold and when it is all over the Indians may have wished they missed the whole thing. Reasons: the Wildcats have all sorts of incentives like defending their regular season title, the chance for higher national ranking, and the boost of the local fans pulling for them.

Besides, if anyone is going to beat Davidson it should be the third night when the depth-shy Wildcats might be a little rundown.

The Tribe already has lost to Davidson by the tune of 111-84, but Bill Chambers will be looking for the same type of team effort that almost upset V. P. I. The Wildcat have Fred Hetzel, Terry Holland, Dick Snyder, Don Davidson and Barry Teague as the best starting five in the league.

(Continued on Page 10)

Indians Face Challenge Against Citadel Today

BY DICK WOLFSON

William and Mary's swimming team goes after its sixth victory this afternoon against defending Southern Conference swimming champion The Citadel.

The Tribe is rated as a slight underdog in the competition, which could help determine how well the Indians should fare in the Conference championships the first week of March.

Looking to today's competition, swimming coach Dudley Jensen is far from pessimistic. The veteran swimming coach eyes the match as "one of the closest and most interesting meets for us this year."

Jensen is aware that The Citadel's ranks have been badly depleted by the un-

pected loss of two conference champions as well as graduation losses. Only last week, the Bulldogs took a 70-35 whipping at the hands of Virginia Tech. W&M lost to the same Techman by a much closer 59-45 margin.

Latest swimming victim for the Tribe mermen came last weekend, as Georgetown University fell before the Indians 64-31.

3 Pool Records

Against Georgetown, the tankmen captured eight of the 11 first places and set three pool records, one school record and tied another.

William and Mary won all the events through the diving, with the medley relay team of Colt Worcester, Chuck Lachenmeyer, Dick Franklin and Don Cave starting things off with a 4:16.9 victory.

Sprinter Ron Good, swimming a longer race than usual, won the 200 with a pool-record time of 2:03. Mitch Frye and Jack Walstad swept the 50 yard sprint behind Frye's 23.8.

MacIntosh Shines

Record holder Pete MacIntosh lowered his school and pool individual medley mark by one tenth of a second, with a 2:18 clocking. Gordon Baskerville took third in the meet.

Bob Stoker and Fred DeQuoy swept the diving, while Stu Lynn was third in the 200 butterfly.

Walstad, a fast-improving sophomore, came back to win the 100 in 56-flat, with Cave taking second.

In the best race of the afternoon, William and Mary's Gordon Baskerville was awarded first place in the 500 yard swim. The husky senior's clocking of 6:01.6 was identical to that of the second and third place finishers. But, the judges decision proved Baskerville the winner. Art Brettnall took third for the Tribe.

William and Mary's freestyle relay team put the icing on the cake for the Tribe with a school record clocking of 3:35.4 which tied the old mark. Frye, Good, MacIntosh and Franklin scored the win.

SC Tourney

(Continued from page 9)

WEST VIRGINIA — THE CITADEL: The Citadel, although ranked seventh, has shown on occasion to be as good as anyone in the league. With Dick Martini, Jim McCurdy and Dick Metkiff, they have a fearsome frontline.

The Mountaineers have come on strong and will have the best momentum going into the tourney, but they may suffer from the lack of that "great" player who is so important in a three-day elimination tournament. Look to this game as providing the first round shocker. Rebounding will also be a crucial determinant.

V. P. I. — FURMAN: Who knows what the Paladins of Furman will do—they beat Davidson and West Virginia, but Lyles Alley's crew have also lost to W&M twice and just barely beat The Citadel. Dave Selvy, Leroy Peacock and Don Frye are all capable while V. P. I.'s sharpshooters sport Howard Pardue, Paul Long, and Frank Alvis. A poor shooting night could easily spell the Gobblers, but if they get by Furman they could go all the way.

Of course, all this is tentative for everyone but George Washington plays tomorrow night. The big one in the standings other than the fight for survival will be the Tech-West Virginia game. To the winner goes second place which doesn't mean a lot since both second and third are out of Davidson's bracket, but a Davidson loss to the Citadel could mean first place for either VPI or West Virginia.

The Tribe could finish seventh, which would be nice in Bill Chambers' viewpoint since it would mean avoidance of Davidson for two nights. The Citadel could miss the whole shebang. V. M. I., Furman, and George Washington will all be shuffling for fourth-fifth-sixth places.

It's winner take all, that's for sure, and nobody is conceding that the humblest can't obscure the proudest. But first, let's beat Richmond tomorrow night!

Women's Swimming

Any girl interested in swimming in varsity competition should contact Miss Mildred Barrett at extension 360.

There will be an invitational meet on April 11 at Westhampton college. Practice will begin on Monday, Feb. 24 at Adair Pool.

Prep Grid Star

Signs With W&M; First For Levy

William and Mary football coach Marv Levy announced Thursday that Ben Williams, an All-District performer for Southampton High in Courtland, had signed a grant-in-aid to attend William and Mary.

Williams, who was recruited by end coach Larry Peccatiello, has the distinction of being the first prep star to indicate W&M as his choice under the new football regime headed by Levy.

A three-sport star at Southampton, Williams played tackle on the gridiron in addition to throwing the shot in track and playing basketball in the winter. At 6-3, 220 pounds, Williams possesses the size and speed which Peccatiello cited as necessary to rebuild the football fortunes at the Reservation.

Williams visited the college last weekend, and was especially impressed with the law school, which he intends to enter upon graduation. At the moment Williams ranks second in his graduating class at Southampton.

Peccatiello added, "We are pleased to have Williams, because he represents the type of recruit we want—from Virginia and with a high ranking both in the classroom and on the football field."



READY FOR THE CITADEL

William and Mary swimming coach Dudley Jensen goes over some last minute instructions with some of his ace mermen; (bottom row l-r) Dick Franklin and Mitch Frye (top row, l-r) Gordon Baskerville, Pete McIntosh, Ron Good and Colt Worcester.

PiKA, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu Lead Greek Cage Standings

BY JOHN SOURS

With this year's intramural basketball season less than two weeks old, it appears that Greek point leader PiKA is on its way to another trophy, with Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha also in contention, with unblemished records.

PiKA started off its season in grand style, humiliating Kappa Sig 68-14, as twelve of the victors broke the scoring ice.

Then, against defending intramural champion Theta Delt, the PiKA's broke loose in the last quarter to win 61-36 with Tom Yerkes' 17 points leading the attack. Dave Maytner had 14 points for the losers.

In the decisive fourth quarter, PiKA's Bill Wellons, who finished 14 points, dumped in five of his seven field goals. The PiKA's outscored Theta Delt 24-13 in the last period.

Sigma Nu got off to a good start also, by trimming SAE 64-47, behind the shooting and rebounding of George Pearce and Mike DeBranski, who threw in 19 and 15 points respectively. Clyde Culp bagged 13 for the losers.

Pearce Stars

Against Kappa Sig, the Sigma Nu's again had an easy time, pulling away in the second half. DeBranski scored 17 in this contest, while Pearce and Sam Miller had 15 each for the winners, and Ron Chambers 18 for Kappa Sig.

Kappa Alpha's unblemished record has been constructed with victories against Phi Tau and Pi Lamb.

Both games went right down to the wire before KA finished on top. The most recent victory coming against Pi Lamb was a 54-53 thriller. In the overtime victory over Phi Tau the individual results are unavailable.

In the Pi Lamb triumph, KA's Billy Wellons scored 10 of his 11 points at the very end to provide the victory. Bob Schoenhut, an independent league all-star last season, dumped in 24 for the losers, who blew a four point halftime margin.

Schoenhut Hot

Pi Lamb earlier had eased by Sigma Pi 65-43, as Schoenhut bagged 20 points and Andy Jacobs 19. In this game, Pi Lamb had a hard time of it at first, falling behind 14-13 at the end of the first period, unable to stop the inside shooting of Sigma Pi's John Joplin.

In other Greek games, Lambda Chi bowed decisively to Theta Delt 60-37, as Dave Maytner scored 22 points for the defending league champions, while SAE edged out Sigma Pi 48-44 in overtime behind key foul conversions by Clyde Culp and a field goal by Phil Marsteller.

Sigma Pi Loses

Sigma Pi led for most of the contest against SAE, and had a two point lead with three seconds remaining in the game and their own Tom Chapman at the foul line. Chapman missed, the SAE's scored and took it from there. For SAE, Marsteller finished with 21 points, while Marshall Gates and Al Fort each had 14 for the losers.

In the Dormitory League, powerful Brown won twice, defeating Yates N-2 57-37 and Yates C-3 58-40. Yates C-3 also lost to the Sick Bay Packers 36-32, while Yates C-1 split a pair of games, losing to the Packers 38-37 and defeating Big 10 57-35. Dawson dumped Tyler B 41-22.

The Packers and the Legal Beagles scored impressively in Independent action, with the former thrashing the Swamp

Rats 86-35 and the latter up-ending the Faculty 48-32.

The Faculty redeemed itself by beating Keplar 61-24. Football line coach Augie Tamariello paced the Faculty with 19 points from his backcourt position, while Larry Peccatiello had 16.

In the meantime, the Independent Pikers won over the Scholars 65-56, and the Untouchables nudged the Pumpkin Heads 38-37.

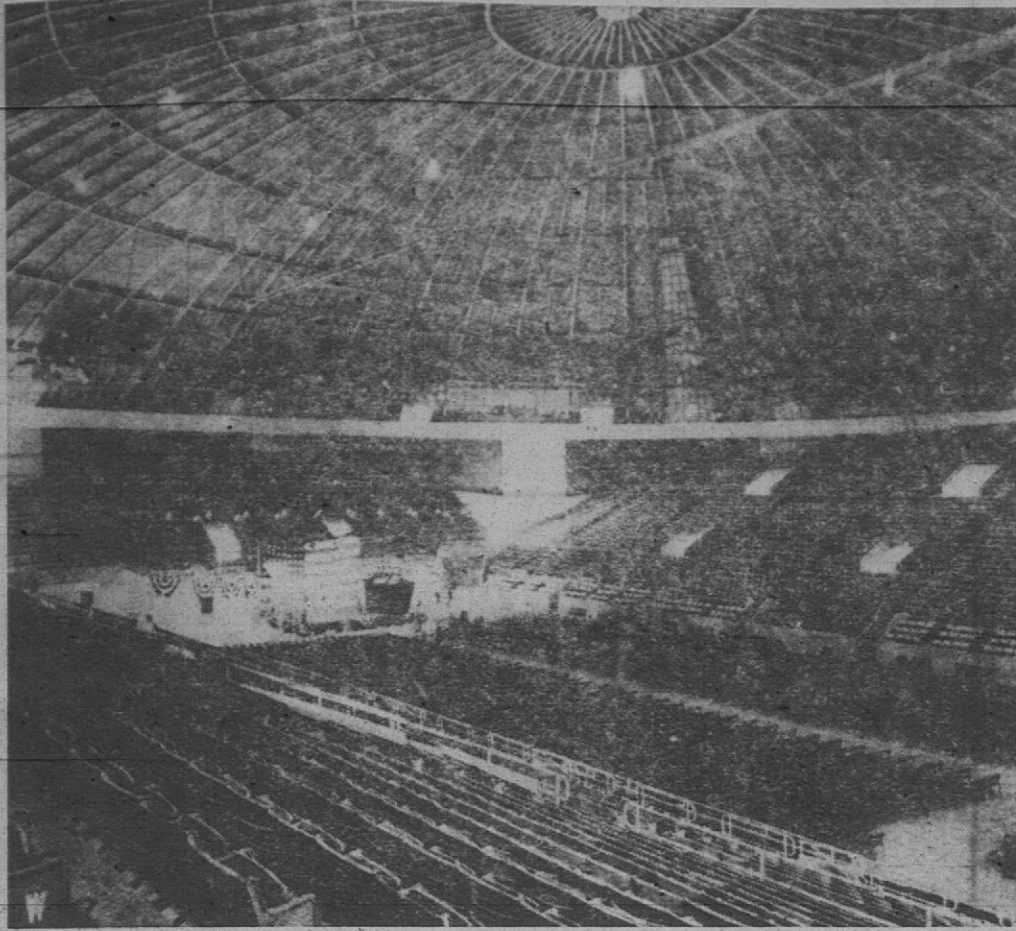
Also, the Nebbishes downed the Swiggers 38-34 and the Top Ten crushed Climax 61-24.



Earning Money in Europe

JOBS IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



NEW SC TOURNAMENT SITE
The Charlotte Coliseum, awesome in size, is the largest clear-span dome in the world, with 10,000 permanent good seats. The huge arena has been aptly likened to a stadium bowl with a roof on it. A 10-story building would fit under the dome with room to spare.

Eye SC Encounter

Cindermen Lose State Meet; Johnson, Hurley, Green, Star

Despite five victories in the 13 Virginia Intercollegiate Indoor Games last Saturday at Lexington, the Tribe lost a close, exciting meet to the Keydets of VMI, 51½ to 48.

This Saturday, the Tribe's cindermen will return to Lexington for the Southern Conference Championships. The Indians, along with Furman's Paladins and the VMI aggregation, will again be favorites.

William and Mary track coach Harry Groves sees the Tribe as having a strong chance to pull the rug from under VMI and Furman in the Conference competition.

"We have never had so many top-flight track men on our squad at one time," said Groves. "They will break loose one of these days and I'm

hoping it will be Saturday."

"We lost the State Meet last Saturday," Groves continued, "because we didn't have enough men to go around in all events. But, times have been better this week in every event, and there will be more teams entered which will spread out the points. We'll do better," Groves predicted.

Record Smasher

Leading the way for William and Mary will be sophomore Jimmy Johnson, who continues to set records with each race. Johnson copped two of the Tribe's five firsts last week by winning the mile and two mile in new State record times. Johnson will be aiming at his own standards of 4:21.1 mile and 9:40.7 two mile which he ran last Saturday.

Other Indians who won events were Bill Hurley in the 500 yard run, Joe Green in the shot put, and Bill Hurley, Jerry Gimmel, Al Insley, and John Randolph, who together combined for the mile relay crown.

VMI, however, copped their victory with a trio of first places (low hurdles, broad jump, 800) and a magnificent display of depth and versatility which enabled them to place at least one man in every event.

In the 500 yard run, Hurley and Randolph winged home with first and second place. Hurley's time was a nifty 61 seconds.

Repeating Story

The Tribe's defending champion mile relay combo retained its title by winning the event in a time of 3:34. The victory marked the quartet's fourth consecutive mile relay title for the State. As freshmen in 1961, they copped the freshman state title, and have repeated on the varsity level each succeeding year. Joe Greene won William and Mary's only victory in the field events with a 48-foot thrust.

Other field events found William and Mary's Dennis Haglan fourth in the triple jump and Gene Griffin third in the pole vault. The Tribe was hurt as no one placed in either the high jump or broad jump.

Frank Brown supported Johnson's record-breaking victory in the mile run with a fifth place, while newcomer Bob Jackson placed fourth in Johnson's two-mile triumph.

Savage Scores

Elsewhere, W&M's Scott Ferguson placed fourth for the Indians in the 60 yard dash; Pete Raihofer wound up third in the 880 run, and Dick Savage finished third in both the high and low hurdles.

In the Southern Conference competition, the Tribe placed a distant third last year with 22 points, behind Furman's 62 and VMI's 41.

TRIBE TALK

WITH TOM GARDO
SPORTS EDITOR



Luck, Skill or Strategy

When it comes down to defining success in basketball as in any other sport, the reasons why one team wins while another doesn't, is often based on intangible factors.

A perfect example of this is William and Mary's recent losing streak and sudden turnabout against George Washington.

"Everyone is asking me what kind of stimulus I gave to the team to enable them to defeat George Washington the way we did," said Tribe coach Bill Chambers. "The only thing is, we played just as well during parts of our losing streak only to fail in the final results." The difference between winning and losing is often a freak of luck.

Against Richmond, Chambers' strategy will be to prevent the Spiders from obtaining any kind of lead. While this seems quite normal at first glance, the reasoning goes deeper.

Notorious for their efforts at freezing the ball, Richmond will stall whenever they seemingly have the game in their hands. Working 6-7 center John Telepo in the pivot, the Richmonder's will put three players along the 10 second line and the fifth man in a corner. From here, Richmond will either hold on to the ball by playing keep away from a zone defense, or work their ace Telepo on a one-on-one scoring situation against a man-to-man defender.

Looking to the Southern Conference Tournament, Chambers, who still has his fingers crossed about getting in, would certainly much rather play second place West Virginia rather than first place Davidson.

Nevertheless, against both clubs, Chambers' strategy would be the same — that is slowing down the ball and keeping away from the running game which both Davidson and West Virginia love to play.

The Pomeroy Story

The story on how William and Mary picked up freshman basketball sensation Ben Pomeroy could come directly out of a collection of "Believe It or Not's."

Practicing on the putting green at the Williamsburg Inn last Spring Vacation, Chambers was approached by a friend, who pointed out a tall well-built youngster in the golf shop, who looked like a basketball player.

Playing a hunch, Chambers spoke to the rangy kid, inquiring about his height and asking if he indeed was a basketball player. When Chambers received an affirmative reply, he immediately inquired whether Pomeroy would like to see the campus with his vacationing parents.

A visit by Chambers to the Pomeroy household in Pittsburgh followed. And a little-known basketball player from a small private high school in New York, who had always intended to attend Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, suddenly found himself playing basketball in Williamsburg, Va., as a future great at the College of William and Mary.

Freshmen Bow Twice; Pomeroy Still Shines

William and Mary's battle-fatigued freshman basketball squad found itself on the losing end of both encounters this past week despite an inspiring team effort in each game.

Defeated by both VMI 68-66 and George Washington 81-77, the Papoose quintet displayed once again a brand of "hustle" that kept them close despite an obvious lack of man-power.

In the VMI contest, which wasn't decided until one overtime had been completed, the Little Indians were clipped by a lack of man-power.

Ahead 34-23 at halftime, the Papooses wilted in the games late stages, and found the contest tied at the buzzer 62-62.

Real Heartbreaker

In the overtime stanza, VMI's Rats had to come from behind again on a stolen ball and driving layup by Tom Merritt, which tied the score, and a jump shot at the buzzer by high scoring Robin Porter.

The defeat spoiled a brilliant scoring and rebounding performance by William and Mary's Ben Pomeroy, who tallied 26 points and hauled in 36 rebounds.

Pomeroy's inability to collect on his foul shot opportunities (2-7), however, prov-

ed disastrous to the W&M cause in the end.

Following Pomeroy in the scoring column for the Tribe was spirited guard Bart Steib with 13 and forward Randy Mitchell with nine.

Against George Washington, Pomeroy poured 31 points through the hoop as he tried to contain the George Washington remarkable balance, which saw the GW scoring attack show two starters with 17 points each, another with 16, one with 14 and the final guard with 12.

The William and Mary outfit managed to put four in double figures with Mike Keyes tallying 13, Ned Carr 12 and Steib 11.

Pomeroy also paced the rebounding for the evening, being credited with 19, which was one better than GW's 6-9 center Ed Rainey who pulled in 18.

As in the first contest against George Washington, the Papoose defeat by the Baby Colonials on Wednesday was a direct result of getting too tired down the home stretch.

Following the two games, Pomeroy's scoring average had increased to 19.9 while his remarkable rebounding prowess had soared to a 19.8 average for the year.

**COME SEE OUR
ENLARGED QUARTERS**

Plenty of Browsing Room!

FREE BOOKS

\$25.00 Worth Each Month!

at

COLONIAL TYPEWRITERS

601-PRINCE GEORGE STREET

★

We have most of the required paper texts for your courses, with each book purchase comes the opportunity to register for this GIGANTIC book give away.

Next Drawing to be held MARCH 15

Scammon Announces Forty As Casted for Richard III

The forty-member cast for Shakespeare's history play **Richard III** has recently been announced by the directors, Howard Scammon.

Selected for the leading female roles are Sarah Trenholm, Elizabeth, Queen to Edward IV; Judith Hein as Margaret, widow of Henry IV; Courtney Carter, as Duchess of York; and Jean Moss, as Lady Anne Neville.

Actresses cast in the supporting roles include Kathleen Kaufer, Lady Margaret Plantagenet; Vivien Rubin, Fredrica Dudley, and Kathleen Jones, as citizens; Cornelia Allen and Blair Riepma, ladies in waiting to the Queen Elizabeth; and Elaine Bannerman

and Jane Brower, ladies in waiting to the Duchess of York.

Lee Smith claims the title role as Richard III, with Thom Ward supporting him in a dual role as Clarence and Cardinal Bouchier. The other male members of the cast are also dubbing as several characters.

T. W. Graves, Jr., Thomas Todd and Howard Noyes will play guards, murderers and attendants. Portraying Halberds and attendants are Tucker Blakeney, Robert Rawls, Don Sutherland and George Herland. Lord Hastings is being played by Thomas Ewart.

Completing the list are a host of messengers, corpse bearers and other supporting roles. These actors include

John Kirkpatrick, Richard LeRoy, Robert Andrews, Larry Sartorip, Jere Rapp, Tom Baker, Frank Leport, Richard Gardner, Stephen Snell and William Hicks.

Also in the play are Richard Vos, Robert Gaines, Richard Holmquist, Michael Leeper, Fred Seward, Blake Newton, Glick Schultz and Arden Bing.

Orchesis Program

Member of Orchesis, the modern dance group, will begin intensive rehearsals next week for their annual program "An Evening of Dance" to be presented March 25 and 26.

The 12 dances being choreographed for the program are now in the final stages of preparation. The dance themes range from ancient Greece to the modern world. The tragic story of Agamemnon's murder by his wife Clytemnestra will be portrayed by the dancers in a group number. Other group numbers include an interpretation of creation in "Genesis" and an abstraction of the search for oneself in a dance choreographed by Denise Brooks.

Also included will be two jazz numbers. One will be an unusual exploration of rhythmic patterns without musical accompaniment.



By Laura Youngblood

On Sisterhood

Sorority life isn't always a big lark. There are good times, of course — parties, impromptu songfests, floats, absurd skits, philanthropy projects. These are the things you remember if you're an optimist.

Sometimes you're too busy to want to share yourself and you resent the demands sisterhood makes on you. These are the times you remember if you're a pessimist.

Sometimes everything's fine and sorority life couldn't be better; sometimes it could be better, and sometimes sisterhood is put to severe tests.

Seven Phi Mu's on this campus have known this better than anyone. They have been sorority women for barely a year. In that time, they have seen most of their sisterhood crumble around them, not from anger or lack of loyalty, but simply because their older sisters were tired, perhaps rightly, of trying to re-establish a reputation ruined years ago for reasons no one can remember. But these seven girls did not believe sisterhood can die that way, and they were determined not to let it.

To those experienced in sorority life, the task seemed impossible. Rushing without a house was a particular problem. But these Phi Mu's, however inexperienced, were determined. Their's is a special and memorable sort of sisterhood, the kind that grows from a whole-hearted and generous sharing of ideals. Now eleven girls have chosen to share this, and to these new pledges go sincere congratulations, for they have chosen a real sisterhood in the truest sense of the word. And to their active sisters must go the proud applause of all Greek women for a job well done. We could all learn from their optimism.

Engaged: Sue Roache, Pi Phi, and Ray Warner, Sig Ep; Laura Youngblood, Kappa, and John Meagher, Kappa Sig; Polly Mayhew, Pi Phi, and Al Owens, Kappa Sig; Maxine Steinbach, Theta, and Dave Rogers, Theta Delta; Mary Fran Kahle, Chi O, and Raoul Wemat, Sigma Pi.

Pinned: Kathy Hagen, Kappa, and Jerry Stettler, Sig Ep; Babs Lewis, Tri-Delta, and Danny Dickerson, Kappa Sig; Rusty Rollings, Kappa, and Kent Stevens, Sig Ep; Sally Wells, Tri-Delta, and Bruce Titus, Sigma Pi; Dotti Fraynor, Kappa, and Bill Mitchell, Sigma Pi; Margie Hodges, Kappa, and Mickey Furr, Lambda Chi; Gay West, Gamma Phi, and Kent Wilcox, Sigma Nu; Fran Edwards, Kappa, and Bob Manuel, Lambda Chi.

FOR THAT OCCASION OF OCCASIONS

Select the finest of Wedding Stationery — engraved, embossed or printed.

If your organization is planning any event, stop by for friendly suggestions on how we can help via the printed word.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Containing the freshest Advice, Foreign and Domestic

FOUNDED 1786

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

434 PRINCE GEORGE ST. CA 9-2192

SENIORS:
These could be two of the most important days in your life!

FEBRUARY
25 & 26

When the C & P Telephone Company Recruiting Team representing all other Bell Telephone Companies will be here to interview seniors majoring in . . .

PHYSICAL SCIENCES
MATHEMATICS
BUSINESS
LIBERAL ARTS
SOCIAL SCIENCES . . .

for jobs in Management, Engineering and Marketing
The Placement Office is now making appointments for interviews with our representatives.

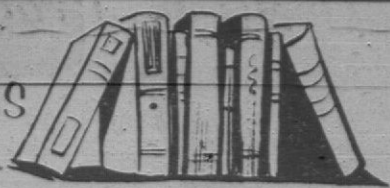
This team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA



A Bell System Company

Books



By Calvin West

Vertical and Horizontal

Having established her reputation as a reporter for the *New Yorker* (the notorious Profile of Hemingway), Lillian Ross now makes her debut as a novelist with *Vertical and Horizontal*, a slick, professional, and very funny book.

Miss Ross's main character is Spencer Fifield, a New York doctor practicing on the upper East Side.

Spencer, economically unburdened by a wife or other dependents, lived alone near his office in a three-room modern, professionally interior-decorated apartment; had a high-fidelity stereophonic record-playing network, with extra speakers installed in his kitchen and bathroom; drove a white convertible; took a February vacation in a sunny climate . . . had an investment broker, who steered him more or less wisely; and could easily afford to pay for five twenty-five dollar psychoanalytic hours every week.

Spencer, God knows, needs a psychoanalyst. Poor Spencer doesn't have any "give-love" (He says, "I need to be deeply involved with a woman.") He thinks all he's supposed to do is make this announcement. But Spencer wants a wife, and his wife has to be a Barnard girl — any Barnard girl. Spencer, it seems, is fixated at the Barnard stage. And Annie, class of '63, happens to be in love with a guitar player in the Village. But she doesn't have a mustache, and Spencer is willing to have a go at it, assisted — he thinks — by Dr. Blauberman, his psychoanalyst.

Actually, Dr. Blauberman would much rather talk to Spencer about their mutual patients than listen to Spencer's problems. Dr. Blauberman has problems of his own; like Spencer, he is on his way up, and the climb is a hell of a lot steeper on the Jewish side.

Between chicken plucking (for Dr. Blauberman's boyhood had been spent among the feathers, under the whiplash of a vengeful chicken-plucking father) and Barnard, between Williamsburg and Scarsdale, what Dr. Blauberman had not suffered! The snubs, the slurs, the insults of boys who lived securely on Riverside Drive. Then — carried into the present time by the momentum of his own reminiscence — Dr. Blauberman confided to Spencer that he still suffered similar snubs and insults from other psychoanalysts. The ones who thought they were so good, just because they had worked with Freud!

Everyone is eventually satisfied, if not happy. Dr. Blauberman rids himself of his more trying patients — the ones who expect him to listen. And Spencer finds a wife — not Annie, not even Baranard, but she'll do.

Vertical and Horizontal owes its success neither to plot nor to characterization, for there is little of either. Miss Ross writes as an observer, and a skillful one indeed. She has a wonderful ear and eye for her milieu, and the bare facts do the rest. Miss Ross has provided just enough rope for her characters to hang themselves, and a lynching was never funnier.

Another (relatively) new book in the library is Nathaniel Burt's *The Perennial Philadelphians*. If you enjoyed *Who Killed Society?* you should like this one, too. Burt has a tendency to say more about the Philadelphia aristocracy than one would care to know, but he writes with a great deal of wit and authority, and the book is filled with hilarious anecdotes.

Shop with the Friendly Merchants at

Williamsburg Shopping Center

Rich's Supermarket	Peninsula Hardware
Capitol Loan Co.	Zuzma's Barber Shop
Modern Beauty Salon	Hallmark Jeweler
Launder Center	Williamsburg Shop
Woolworth's	Colonial Stores
W&R Cleaners	S&W Appliance Co.
Colony Lanes	Nottingham Pharmacy

ON RICHMOND ROAD



WHEN IN VIRGINIA . . .
Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina pauses during a Flat Hat interview Tuesday for a cigarette . . . made in Virginia. "I'm a guest you know," he said. (Bob Gatten Photo)

ROTC Military Ball
Upcoming March 13

Cadets and their dates will dance to the melodies of Howard Devron's orchestra at the annual formal Military Ball Friday, March 13.

From 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. Devron's orchestra will provide music in the Campus Center Ballroom while a combo in the lobby will play "Music To Bird By."

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Corps' Queen and her court. The candidates for the court, nominated by the ROTC sections, will be voted upon by the entire Corps. The girls with the highest number of votes will comprise the court.

A limited number of tickets will be available to "civilians." Members of ROTC attend free of charge.

During intermission, entertainment will be provided. Refreshments will be served in the Wigwam throughout the evening.

Tom Todd heads the Ball committee. His assistants are Jim Bennett, Doug Berryman, and Ray Goodheart.

Last year Carolyn Birch reigned as queen of the Military Ball.

Tuesday's Musicum To Feature Woodwinds

The Richmond Woodwind Quintet will perform Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8:30 p. m. as the fourth program in the current Collegium Musicum Series.

Included in the program will be "Quintet in G minor, Op. 56, No. 2" by Danzi; "Woodwind Quintet" by Elliott Carter; "Quintet in E-flat major, Op. 71" by Beethoven; and "Quintet for Wind Instruments, Op. 24, No. 2" by Hindemith.

All members of the Quintet are first-chair players in the Richmond Symphony.

FIVE
Student-Faculty Charter Flights To Europe
SUMMER 1964
\$282.00

Round Trip
WRITE OR CALL
(5 - 8 P. M.)
Alfred W. Pinkerton
1717 Rugby Ave.
Charlottesville, Va.
229-5362

Sanford . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
expressed our racial intentions and sentiments. The program is adapted to especially promote the acceptance of employees regardless of race," Sanford said.

In recent weeks Chapel Hill and other spots in the state have witnessed racial demonstrations of one type or another. "Demonstrations are not the way to proceed on the matter. They are lawful if kept within limits, but cause more misunderstanding than understanding," explained Sanford.

Much like his predecessor, Luther Hodges (now Secretary of Commerce), Sanford also has carried a banner for business.

"Competition among states is good, no matter what kind it is," said Sanford. "Until the current administration of Governor (Albertis) Harrison, we have felt more competition for new business from South Carolina than Virginia.

"But it is foolish to narrow the concept of competition. Many things that are good for Virginia are, in comparison, just as good for North Carolina and vice-versa."

A few years ago, while Fritz Hollings was governor of South Carolina, Sanford called him and expressed desire to help him get new business into the state. "I told him we didn't want any poor neighbors," laughed Sanford.

The Governor, who at the present time has no specific political ambitions after his term ends in 1965, is definitely proud of his state's strides in various fields.

One of his mottos is characteristic of his feelings — "Quality education is everybody's business."

Girls Rush . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Rand, Lib Rawlings, Susan Robertson, Natalie Ryder, Cindy Skogan, Terry Thompson, Louise Thornton, Glenna Wandell.

Kappa Delta: Cari Anthony, Phyllis Gunnells, Kathy Hill, B. J. Lubin, Judy Morris, Leonora Owre, Ann Puttrill, Mary Frances Sedwick, Christine Sturges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Nancy Allen, Louise Beard, Susan Benbow, Sandy Blackburn, Louise Callahan, Billie Cayot, Cathy Crofoot, Kathy Hollingsworth, Betsy Morgan, Jane McAdoo, Mary Ann Nuernberger, Betsy Reed, Lynn Skerrett, Linda Trice, Kathy Tupper, Laurie Uhl, Mary Van Lear, Mary Ward.

Phi Mu: Pat Alexander, Alice Rae Boone, Jan Collins, Joan Lowry, Margaret Mann, Kathie Mathie, Virginia Rose, Marcia Sater, Barbara Sawyer, Dale Skydane, Frances Wood.

Phi Beta Phi: Gerry Burks, Sherry Carpini, Shirley Harkness, Mary Ann Hocutt, Sharon Hogan, Susan Major, Pam Mason, Bonnie Robertson, Dopna Says, Joan Simpson, Joanna Staley, Suzanne Swanson, Susan Szadokierski, Jean Williams.

Informal rush began Feb. 15 at 4 p. m. and continues until May 1. During this time sororities may issue bids to women students who have met the Panhellenic grade requirement.

OPEN 9 A. M. CLOSED MIDNIGHT
COLONIAL DELICATESSEN
761 SCOTLAND STREET
"THE DELI"

We Make All Kinds of Sandwiches
Specializing in Kosher Gourmets Delight
Imported and Domestic Food and Spices.

CALL US CA 9-3598

Gathering at the Hoot



Brothers Four, Ivy League Trio and Bob Gibson Rehearse for 'Hoot'

Linkletter Becomes Most Traveled Host

BY W. WILFORD KALE
Flat Hat Feature Editor

(Editor's Note: Our coverage of the Hootenanny was supervised by our Feature Editor Wilford Kale. We would like to thank members of the ABC telephony crew, the producer, and the entertainers for the cooperation they accorded us. Our thanks also go out to our photographers, Bob Gatten, John Gaudes and Frank Platta for their time-consuming help in compiling the feature.)

"Things are Happening" every day for Jack Linkletter. His world, which centers around his wife, Babbie and their three children is full and eventful. While serving as host of the American Broadcasting Company's "Hootenanny," Linkletter also has time to delve into another field of interest — the business world.

The California native, son of TV personality Art Linkletter, developed both of his talents — entertainment and business — from his illustrious father.

"Sure it was easier for me to get into the entertainment world," explained Linkletter. "I grew up around it. When most boys were talking about being a fireman, I wanted to be in show business."

"The only disadvantage came early in my career when so much was expected of me. I just didn't have the experience that most people expected."

But that changed quickly. After working for a few years in radio, Linkletter moved into his Dad's favorite field, television, with his "Haggas Baggas" game show. From there it was "On the Go," then "Here's Hollywood" and finally, "Hootenanny."

In a few short years, Linkletter had almost spanned the scope of television entertainment. "I was a quiz master, an interviewer, a commentator, a master of ceremonies and a host," he said. "For me, I enjoy being an interviewer."

"I find interviewing a challenge. The people you meet are almost always interesting. This actually makes work truly a pleasure."

"Hootenanny" has made Linkletter probably the most traveled host in television. Linkletter feels that remote broadcasts are the best TV. "A studio is a 'trap location,' while a remote actually shows people in their own environment. That's always better," he explained.

In California Linkletter is involved in a business way with TV commercials and industrial films. "In the entertainment field, I'm working on a new show 'Things are Happening.' It's similar to my 'On the Go' series, but with some new twists," said Linkletter. "I think it's going to be interesting."

"Hootenanny" will consume great portions of his time again next year. Business ventures, a wife and family, and television "Things are Happening" and will continue to happen to "interviewer" Jack Linkletter. He's on top, but still climbing.

Entertainers at the Show Prefer Variety of Talent

If you can call a "Hootenanny" a "Success" then American Broadcasting Company's venture to William and Mary was just that and more.

Although there were minor holdups during Tuesday evening's show, the productions were called by the crew "two of the best in the series."

One unusual item, which was discovered during the visit, was the fact that while they sing types of folk songs, the entertainers prefer a different variety of music.

The Ivy League Trio, which appeared Tuesday night, like classical music — Bach and Brahms. The Brothers Four are jazz fans, while Trini Lopez enjoys popular music.

Jack Linkletter, the host, confessed that before "Hootenanny" he didn't know anything about music. "In the last year I've gotten a quick dose and have formed my own tastes about a variety of musical types," he said.

The Brothers Four, headliners for the shows, would rather give concerts than almost any other type of show. In fact they are appearing in Lincoln Center in New York tonight in a two-hour concert.

They explained that their concerts include anything related to the folk music field. "We

never do any 'pop' music. Occasionally we'll do a few movie themes like "The Green Leaves of Summer" from the "Alamo," but since we are a folk quartet, then we like to stay strictly on that level," said the four fraternity brothers.

When folk music came out of the mountains of North Carolina about five years ago and swept the country, many of the singing groups went directly to the North Carolina mountains to hear it in person. The Ivy League Trio spent two weeks in Boone, N. C., listening to the mountaineers.

The general opinion from the folk singers is that the folk songs will never go back to the mountains. "It will be in the foreground for many years to come. Folk songs in various forms have been acclaimed by millions across the land and it won't soon be forgotten," explained the Brothers Four.

From big "D" — Dallas, Texas — comes one of the brightest lights in the popular, folk and rock 'n' roll music lines — Trini Lopez. The small of stature but full of energy musician doesn't specialize in any one, "just all three."

Lopez is not unacquainted with the entertainment world. His father was a singer and dancer and Lopez has followed in his footsteps. "I enjoy singing in front of people; it's thrilling every time," said Lopez.

His first big record was "If I had a Hammer" followed closely by "Kansas City." A number which he sang at the "Hoot," "Jailer Bring Me Water" was released this week on the Reprise label.

Competition is a great thing and ABC's "Hootenanny" has its own competition in Canada — "Let's Sing Out." "Maybe in some ways it's a little better than the American version," explained the Ivy League Trio. "It's a real 'Hoot' and not necessarily a form of show with comedians and all. But don't get me wrong. Our "Hootenanny" here has done more for folk music than almost any other medium.

Like all concerts in the folk music vein, hootenannies are made and broken by the audiences. "You can take a lousy act and put it with a terrific audience and the act will be good," said Bob Hider of the Ivy League Trio. "It also works the other way with a good act. "Here at William and Mary the audience was great, just great."



Lighting Control Center

Before the Show: Hectic

"Charlie, we got here. The set-up is terrific; big gym, great facilities, wonderful accommodations, but you should have seen that orange crate I flew in."

That was a typical (overheard) conversation to New York, Los Angeles, or any place where the ABC television crew in Williamsburg called during their three day visit. The advance crew arrived

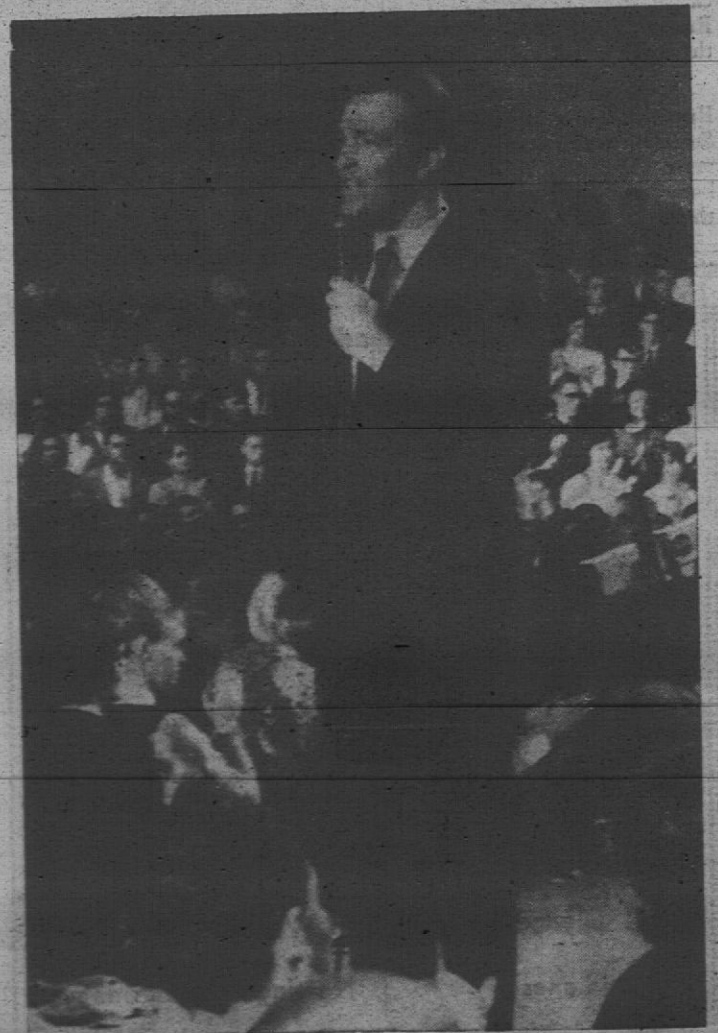
late Sunday night and proceeded to set up immediately. The lights were hung and hundreds of feet of cable of all sizes was (thrown) on the floor by four o'clock in the morning.

Camera and light platforms were set up and the final lighting adjustments were made. The performers arrived. Monday was spent just getting adjusted. The Tuesday night acts went through their paces,

getting words and notes fixed in their minds.

Tuesday was hectic. Rehearsal was at 4 p.m. and then just time to grab a sandwich and coffee before show time.

Students arrived, soaked from the typical downpour, but excited by thought of being on television. Cameras ready, students ready . . . "There's a Hootenanny, Hootenanny, Saturday night . . ."



"WE'RE HAVING A HOOTENANNY"

Host Jack Linkletter invites the television audience to join him every Saturday night to listen, watch and sing along with ABC's "Hootenanny."

'Hootenanny'... Behind the Scenes



BOARD OF REVIEW

The producer and director of ABC Television's "Hootenanny" discuss the program format with three of the Brothers Four during a rehearsal session.

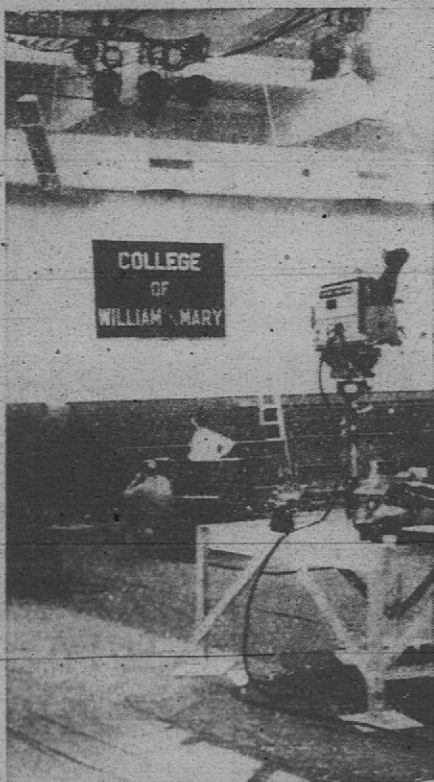


Linkletter Studies Hootenanny Script

FLAT HAT PHOTOS

By

John Gaidies, Frank Plichta
And Bob Gatten



IT'S NOTHING TIL . . .

Just a camera, a college banner and two technicians . . . it's nothing til . . . you put folk artists, students and music together then . . . Hootenanny.

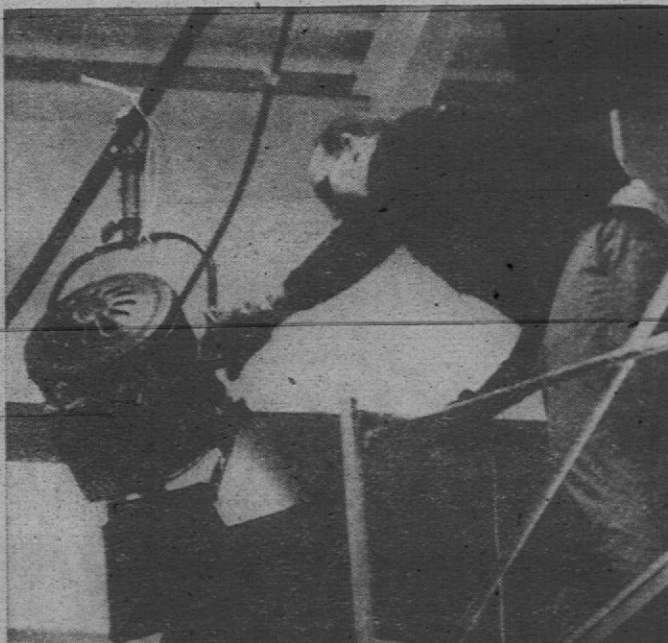


Bob Hider, Ronn Langford and Norris O'Neil — Ivy League Trio



THE INSIDE JOB

No matter where you were in Adair Gymnasium during the two night taping session you were never out of sight of the "Creepie, Peepie" the remote, movable camera.



FINAL ADJUSTMENTS

High atop the Adair Gymnasium a technician makes the final adjustments of the lighting equipment prior to the taping of ABC Television's Hootenanny.

Prof. Lecture Series Begins Wednesday AFL-CIO Officer Silvey To Address Symposium

"The Freedom to Create" will be the first topic for Chi Delta Phi's three-week faculty lecture series to be initiated Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The opening lecture will be given by Pat Riley, instructor in education. John French, instructor in English, will speak on March 4 and Frank Staroba, assistant professor of fine arts, on March 11.

Riley will approach the series' topic "from the angle that the highest creation of which man is capable is the creation of a 'self,' contending that 'freedom' or 'creativity' is an essential potential of man." He intends to involve in his discussion materials from the studies of logo-therapy, theology and existential analysis.

According to Sandy Heagy, vice-president of Chi Delta Phi, the lecture series has been designed partially for the purpose of amalgamating under the general topic, "The Creative Impulse," discussions from instructors in varying disciplines. The aim of the lectures is to increase interest in creativity and its implications among students of divergent fields.

In an original approach to the topic, John French, the second speaker in the series, will read a short story which he has written.

Pat Riley has been teaching psychology and philosophy of education courses at the College of William and Mary since 1962. He received both his A.B. and M.Ed. degrees at the College, majoring in English in his undergraduate work. Before assuming his position as instructor at William and Mary, he taught English and speech at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth.

Riley is a former associate editor of *Down*, a national political journal published by the Independence Foundation, and former state president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech and debate fraternity.

By ANN CLARK

Ted F. Silvey, national board member of the AFL-CIO will speak today at the first meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium and the Changing Job Mix.

The program will be held at 4 p. m. in Washington 200. Although the symposium is a one-hour credit course, the faculty and other students are invited to attend.

Mr. Silvey began his career in AFL-CIO as the editor of a Columbus, Ohio, American Federation of Labor newspaper in 1935. Later he was a field organizer for the Congress of Industrial Organization and served as the first secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO council.

He joined the staff of the national CIO headquarters in 1944 and from the time of its merger has served on the national AFL-CIO staff.

Silvey is a lecturer and teacher in the areas of industrial technology, automation, computer technology and electronic data processing.

Five other speakers are scheduled for the Marshall-Wythe symposium this semester. Herbert Bloch of Brooklyn College will speak March 13 on "Urbanism and Emerging Problems of Social Deviance."

"Urban Politics" will be the topic of Norton E. Long's lecture on March 27. In April and May the speakers will be William Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga., who will discuss "Cities and Racial Minorities;" Sheldon Segal, who will speak on "American Society and Population Control;" and Will Herberg of Drew University, who will lecture on "Religion, Ethics and American Society."

Speakers for the symposium were chosen by Dr. Dwyndal Pettengill of the government department and the symposium committee. The committee consists of Dr. Richard Sherman, history department; Dr. Edwin H. Rhyne, sociology and anthropology; and Dr. Margaret Hamilton, government.

WDA Plans to Elect New Executive Council

The Women's Dormitory Association will hold primary and final elections in early March, according to Vee Jones, president.

Women students will elect an Executive Council made up of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The Dormitory Council will nominate two girls for each of the four offices. In addition to these eight nominees, other girls who wish to run for an office must obtain a petition form from their House Presidents.

These petitions are to be filled in and deposited in a box in Miss Sandra Snidow's office (Barrett, first floor) no later than noon on Saturday, Feb. 29.

As specified in the WDA Constitution, all candidates must have an over-all point average of at least 1.0, including a 1.0 average in the semester preceding the election. Only juniors may petition for the offices of president and vice-president.

Candidates for secretary must be members of the sophomore class at the time of election, and candidates for treasurer must be freshmen. Only those girls who have served for a year as a member of the Dormitory Council or the individual House Councils are eligible to run for president and vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Association.

"The Executive Council urges women students to be prompt in submitting petitions," remarked Vee Jones.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LARRY DONAT

Larry Donat (B.S.E.E., 1960) is presently a marketing representative in the special services section of Ohio Bell's Cleveland office. Larry must plan communications systems which allow business machines to talk to each other in their own language. No wonder he finds the job so interesting and challenging.

He moved to his present assignment after a three-month course in five basic aspects of data - business machines, systems analyses, computers, switching and marketing.

Larry was well prepared for his most recent promotion.

He started off as an assistant engineer in the central office equipment group, where he was responsible for maintaining the operating efficiency of intricate switching equipment. More time was spent in traffic, training, plant, commercial and various schools, giving him a well-rounded background in communications.

Larry Donat, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Williamsburg THEATRE

Sunday - Monday Feb. 23-24



FAMED DIRECTOR CAROL REED FOCUSES ON NAKED FEARS!
LAURENCE LEE ALAN HARVEY REMICK BATES
THE RUNNING MAN
Screenplay by JOHN MORTIMER - Assistant Producer

Shows At 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00