

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 21

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 7, 1959

Requires One-Point Average

97 Students Petition for Candidacy; To Run for Assembly, Honor Council

A last day spurt of petitions boosted the number of candidates for Student Assembly and Men's Honor Council to a final total of 97.

After screening candidates for academic eligibility; a one-point overall average and a one-point average for the semester preceding the election, elections chairman Sarah Derry announced the following list of candidates.

Candidates for Men's Honor Council include Ray Alligood, Glenn Cayward, Ralph Crutchfield, Paul Dinsmore, Charles Dudley, John Farrell, Pete Farrell, Tom Farrington, Mike Heims, Warren Joblin, David Mowry, Dan Sheehan and Gary Silver for senior representatives.

Running for junior representatives are Bill Darrow, Fred Denny, David Diehr, Chuck Harris, Dan Link, Stacy McMarlin, Ron Monark, Jeff Stafford and Bob Wilkinson.

Sophomore candidates are Marshall Acuff, Paul Bankes, Gil Bartlett, Paul Berghaus, Bruce Garside, John Heald, Tom Johnson, Don Lloyd, Gary McGee, Ken Shlakman, and Bruce Thomson.

Assembly

Candidates for senior representatives to the Student Assembly include Joy Ammon, Punkie Boyle, Meci Carlson, Rita Friede, Pat Gifford, Erin Hor-

IFC Block Party For Student Body To Feature Derby

The Inter-Fraternity Council Block Party Saturday, April 18, will feature an afternoon soap-box derby and combo dance as well as two outdoor combo dances in the evening open to the entire student body.

Starting at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, the fraternities will go around to women's dorms and sorority houses to escort girls to the afternoon's activities.

Soap Box Derby

At 1:45 p. m. competition begins for the Soap Box Derby. Racing down the hill on the road from Cary Stadium to College Pond, the fraternities will be fighting for the plaque that goes to the winner of the school's first "derby."

After the Derby, everybody will head for Lake Matoaka where The Frets, a well known Rock and Roll combo, will provide music for dancing from 3 to 6:30 p. m. on the stage of the Common Glory. Dress should be casual and the Matoaka area must be vacated by 7.

During intermissions sorority and fraternity sack races will be run. Punch will be served and cokes will be available.

Dancing

During the evening of the 18th, two combos will provide music for dancing in the lodge area from 8 to 12 p. m. The Frets will be on hand again as will be The Starliners from the Medical College of Virginia.

Dancing will be done behind Kappa Alpha Lodge and on the patio between Lambda Chi and Pi Lamb. Dress for men will be coats and ties and all lodges will be open to all.

Dave Bottoms, IFC Block Party Chairman, said that "Block Party is sure to be the biggest and best all-fraternity blast that W & M has seen."

rocks, Marga Larson, Debby McMahon, Nancy Moore, Audrey Murray, Gaye Robinson, Sally Williams and Bobby Wilson for assemblywomen; and Paul Dinsmore, Benny Dulaski, Bill Whitten and John Fronefield for assemblymen.

Petitioning for junior assemblywomen are Mary Jane Baker, Bobby Berkeley, Sallye Branham, Maribeth Curram, Sue Hadden, Nancy Hagy, Chris Harms, Bunny King, Sue Lovern, Julie Morgan, Susie Ragland, Maureen Rumazza, Sue Yarnold, and Marty Zilmer. John Cooter, Don Farrell, Gary Fentress

Yinger To Lecture On Urban Society Individuals, Religion

by Allan C. Brownfeld

Dr. J. Milton Yinger will lecture on "Religion, Urban Society, and the Individual" at the next meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, to be held in Room 200 of Washington Hall, April 10 at 4 p. m.

The speaker, who is professor of sociology and anthropology at Oberlin College in Ohio, will discuss the conflicts between the religious and secular experiences in contemporary urban life. He is the author of *Religion in the Struggle for Power*, published in 1946, and of *Religion, Society, and the Individual*, which appeared in 1957. Dr. Yinger is co-author of *Racial and Cultural*

(Continued on Page 3)

Elections Pix

The elections Committee requests that all persons running for offices to the Honor Council and Student Assembly submit wallet size pictures only for display on College Corner. These pictures should be placed in the Student Government Box in the Registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe by Thursday, April 15 in order that they may be posted.

Shore Robertson, Pete Siegenthaler, Al Volkmann and Charlie White are running for junior assemblymen.

Class Of 1962

Margie Berry, Barbara Bowie, Judy Case, Emily Davis, Jo Ann Dotson, Gina Hardison, Phyllis Hockaday, Cynthia Iseman, Pril Nash, Jane Noble, Stuart Richardson, Sally Robert, Sue Robertson, Elena Ruddy, Joan Ruth, Nancy Carol Taylor, and Karen Zimmerman compete for positions as sophomore assemblywomen. Paul Berghaus, Robert Betts, John Black, Bob Fortner, John Heald, Joe Hennessy, William Mirguet, Jeff Mobley, Lynn Shaw and William Thach complete the list as candidates for assemblymen in the class of 1962.

Elections are slated for April 16 on Jockey Corner. The new assembly will be inducted at a joint installation meeting early in May. Each class will elect three assemblywomen and three assemblymen. Three representatives to Men's Honor Council will be elected from the junior and senior classes while two members will be elected from the sophomore class.

Semester Averages Show Greek Scholastic Standing

Kappa Kappa Gamma captured first place standing as the sorority with the highest scholastic average last semester with a quality point average of 1.728.

Alpha Chi Omega held firm to the second place berth by averaging 1.633 for initiates and pledges. Pi Beta Phi took third place with an average of 1.62.

Taking over the fourth place position was Delta Delta with an average of 1.482. Gamma Phi Beta placed fifth with an overall average of 1.462.

With an average of 1.43 Kappa Alpha Theta moved into the number six position. Kappa Delta, averaged 1.44.

Chi Omega and Phi Mu, averaging 1.312 and 1.19, placed eighth and ninth respectively.



Lynne Hagen
Colonial Echo Editor



Tom Lipscomb
Royalist Editor

Hagen, Lipscomb Head '60 Annual, "Royalist"

by Gina Hardison
FLAT HAT Make-up Editor

Lynne Hagen was named editor of the 1960 *Colonial Echo* and Tom Lipscomb was approved as editor of the *Royalist* at a special meeting of the Student Publications Committee last night.

Lynne, a junior from Natchez, Mississippi, will assume the position now held by Penny Witzeman. Lipscomb, a sophomore from Arlington, will succeed Missy Mott on the literary magazine.

Lynne is currently serving as sorority editor of the 1959 *Colonial Echo*, and she is business manager of *Seminar*, scholastic journal. A Ludwell house president, she was recently elected representative-at-large to the Judicial Council.

Majoring in accounting, Lynne is chairman of the student assembly's public relations committee and is scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lynne hopes that the 1960 yearbook "will fully represent every phase of campus life from pre-examination studies, to football victories, to fraternity parties."

Lipscomb's Experience

Lipscomb steps into his position after having served on the editorial boards of both the *Royalist* and the *Seminar*. He was recently elected president of the newly-formed Phoenix Literary Society.

Since his father is in the Army, Lipscomb has lived in numerous places, both in the United States and abroad. He is majoring in English and plans to do graduate study in that field.

Looking forward to next year, Lipscomb stated, "We'd like to experiment with new make-up and design. We shall try to get out and reach the students more for contributions."

Others Named

Penny Anderson, junior coed from Tenafly, New Jersey, was named business manager for the yearbook.

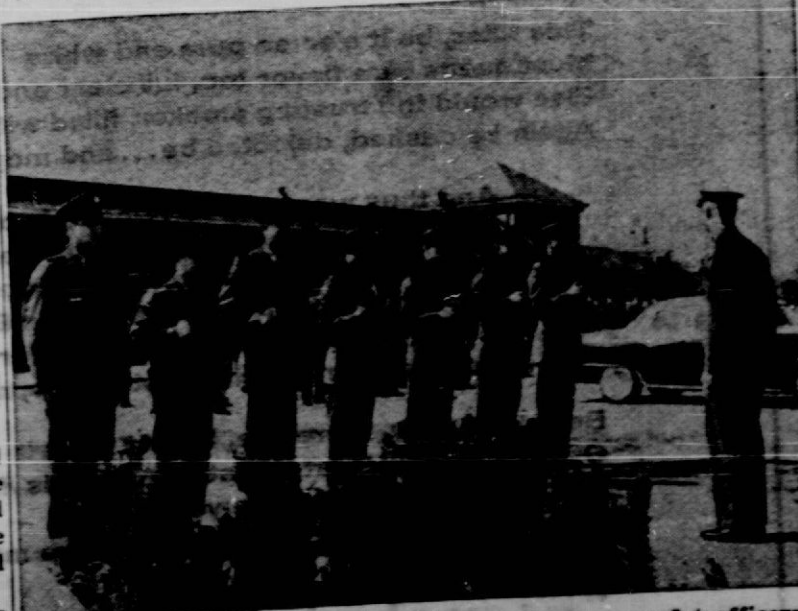
Penny, majoring in mathematics, is vice-president of Barrett Hall, is serving as treasurer of the Colonial Festival and is a member of the current yearbook staff, of the Junior Class Committee, and of the Mathematics Club.

Senior Invitations

Attention Seniors: Please pick up the order blanks for your invitations at the phone desk in Marshall Wythe. The deadline is Friday, April 10. Senior class meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Colony Room where Class Day and Reunion will be discussed.

Military Society Adds Members

Membership in the Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary society, was increased by seven cadets of the William and Mary Reserve Officers Training Corps. The tapping was held during the drill period of Wednesday, April 1.



Cadet Lt. Colonel James Brinkley taps seven cadet officers the Reserve Officers Training Corps Battalion in ceremonies held during drill period Wednesday, April 1. They will later be initiated into Scabbard and Blade.

Cadet Captain and Public Relations Officer, "Bruiser" Camp, who is also a member of the fraternity, called off the names of those chosen while the corps stood at attention.

The following members were tapped: Cadet Captain Willard Morris, Battalion Adjutant (S-1); First Lieutenant Dominick Alesso, "A" Company; and First Lieutenant Hal W. Pattison, "C" Company.

Four Non-Coms

The four non-commissioned officers all from Headquarters Company tapped were: Cadet Master Sergeants Charles Dudley, Thomas Farrington, Thomas Hamilton, and James Osbon.

Finest Men

According to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James W. Brinkley, the battalion commander of the corps, when asked about the tapping and the initiation, "We have selected the finest men in our cadet corps for this honor. We are sure that they will live up to all of the responsibility and honor invested in them."

W&M Concert Band to Present Annual Hibbard Program April 14

The William and Mary Concert Band will present the annual Carl Hibbard Memorial Concert on Tuesday, April 14th at 8:00 p. m., in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium. Proceeds from the concert series will go to the Carl Hibbard Band Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1958 by Captain and Mrs. R. C. Hibbard in memory of their son. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student who can qualify on the basis of musical talent, interest, character, need, and academic achievement.

Featured Soloist

This year's program will consist of traditional and contemporary works for band. Featured soloist will be Tracy Russell, playing the first movement of the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G Minor. Other numbers to be programmed are:

March with Trumpets, Bergsma; **Andante Cantabile** from Sym. No. 5, Tchaikowsky; **Shepherds Hey**, Grainger; **Chester Overture**, Schuman; **Funicula**, Denza; **The World is Waiting for the Sunrise**, Lockhart; **La Comparsa**, Lecuona; **Oklahoma Selections**, Richard Rodgers; **Yankee Doodle**, Morton Gould. Admission will be \$5.00.

Outdoor Concert

Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p. m. The Band will present an outdoor concert on the porch of the Wren Building. Both the band and the chorus will entertain May 13th and 20th.

Keep It Kreative

Lack of contributions keep pouring in! Short stories, essays, poems, etc., are needed to fill the Spring issue of the *Royalist*. Submit material to Missy Mott, Chi Omega, or any staff member. Don't delay. *Tempus fugit* . . .

New Literary Society To Discuss Humanities

A new literary society for the purpose of providing an opportunity for students to discuss the social sciences and humanities was organized at the beginning of the semester by Miss Joann Slaughter, instructor of freshman and sophomore English.

Each semester a new topic will be selected by members of the society for discussion. "Russian Short Stories" from the 19th century to the present time are being studied this semester. Next semester's topic has tentatively been decided to relate to Greek literature.

David McCann, a sophomore from Daphne, Alabama, majoring in either philosophy or English, has recently been elected to the presidency. A member of the William and Mary band and Sigma Nu fraternity, vice president Guy Overaker is a freshman from Springfield, Illinois. Ann West, a freshman from Altavista, has been elected secretary-treasurer.

National Magazine Accepts Article By Kennedy on Weapons Test Ban

Alfred A. Kennedy, a sophomore student from California at the College has just sold an article to the *American Mercury* magazine entitled: "How Wise A Nuclear Weapons Test Ban?" "The article will be published in an early issue of the Mercury," according to Maurine Halliburton, managing editor of the magazine.

...The *American Mercury* was founded in 1920 by the noted critic and political satirist, H. L. Mencken. Mencken retired in 1932, and Lawrence Spivak, who is the producer of the television program *Meet The Press*, became the publisher and editor of the *Mercury*. The magazine does not accept many articles as so much space is assigned to their regular contributing editors, such as Eugene Castle, Gen. Charles A. Wiloughby, and former Senators William Jenner of Indiana and Ralph Flanders of Vermont, not to mention an occasional comment from Dorothy Thompson, the syndicated columnist.

Kennedy was paid \$150.00 for the article. He is currently National Chairman of the Committee For Nuclear Weapons Development. Allan C. Brownfeld,

a sophomore, and William Bryant, a freshman, are chairman of the Board and vice Chairman, respectively. "The Committee has members in 18 states," commented Brownfeld, "and it will soon be registered with the federal government as a lobbying organization in accordance with federal law."

W&M Chamber Orchestra

Group to Present Concert

The William and Mary Chamber Orchestra will present its Spring Concert Sunday, April 12 at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Ted Flath of the Bruton Parish Church will appear as guest artist in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 12 in A major. The Concert will also feature Tracey Russell, pianist and Donald Gilmore, trumpet, in Saint-Saens' Septet for Trumpet, Piano and Strings.

Varied Group

The chamber orchestra will be supplemented by Abe Hirsch of the faculty, and Clem Samford of Colonial Williamsburg, Violins, Ronald Marshall viola and Janet McCarron, cello.

Mr. Marshall and Miss McCarron are members of the Feldman String Quartet.

The oboe parts in the Mozart Piano Concerto will be played by

Ann Cheetham and Joycelyn Peak.

Milton Wright, Paul Halesky, Marcia Ann Hoffman, Barbara Bowie and Billy Davis, violins, and Jimmy Dean, string bass, complete the group.

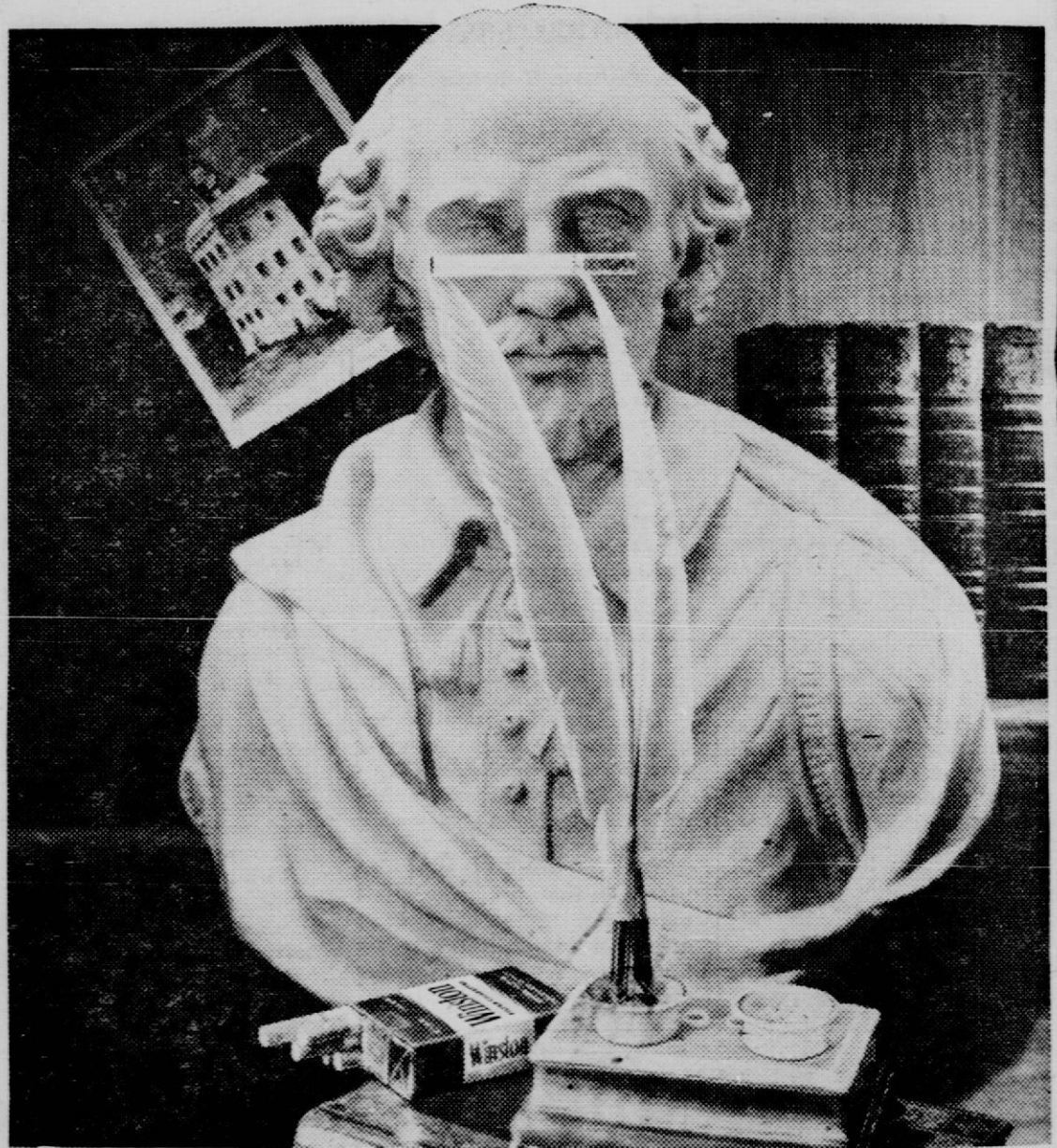
The Chamber Orchestra performs two concerts each year, however this will be the only one given this season due to scheduling difficulties.

Admission Free

According to Alan C. Stewart, associate professor of music, and director of the group, "The Chamber Orchestra has been working very hard to make this concert possible. Everyone is invited to attend this enjoyable evening of musical entertainment. Admission is free."



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King Hussein Visits Williamsburg Area, Sees W&M Campus

Jordan's King Hussein visited Williamsburg and the William and Mary campus during the Spring recess, and while here was photographed giving autographs in the College Yard.

The 23-year-old monarch and his fifteen member party were greeted by Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of Colonial Williamsburg, and Charlsie Humelsine, president of Colonial Williamsburg. The Jordanian saw the movie "Williamsburg the Story of a Patriot" and inspected the exhibits at the Information Center.

While here Hussein noted that "We are facing the menace of Communism that is trying to destroy all of us, but we want to do our best and then we will know that we have done everything that we could."

Young Scientists Display Projects During Junior Science Day at W&M

Science will reign one day at the College during Junior Science Day, scheduled this year for Saturday, April 11. High School students throughout the Tidewater area have been invited to participate in the day's activities which center around

exhibitions of individual research projects. The research projects, prepared by individual high school students and by student organizations, will be displayed in Rogers Hall under the headings of physics, chemistry, biology, and "miscellaneous."

Ten Dollar Prize

Eight officials, five from the College and three from local industrial and scientific installations, will judge the exhibits. The winner in each of the project categories and the best organization entry will be awarded a ten dollar prize.

Model Homes Shown

Junior Science Day is an annual event at the College. During the past years, exhibits have included a model home demonstrating various electronic devices of the future that may automatically open and close windows or doors and control temperature; correlation experiments between marine life and the distance from the ocean in the York River; contents of well water relative to depth and distance from the river in York County; and the effects of different types of music on an individual's ability to work problems.

Richard G. Canham is serving as chairman of the event.

Restoration Times

Colonial Williamsburg exhibition buildings will be open from 9 to 5 daily and the Information Center from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Buses will run on a 5 minute schedule from 8:50 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and on a fifteen minute schedule thereafter until 10 p. m.

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Orchesis to Present Dance Program

by Brigid Horrocks

The Orchesis performances of Wednesday and Thursday night, April 8th and 9th, at 8:00 promises to be a circus, a puppet show and a ballet all rolled into one.

With a variety of dance forms both intricate in execution and colorful in costume and interpretation, these nights of dance will please everyone in the college community.

The dances from the '90s, first on the program, will feature waltzes, polkas and schottisches, each dance taking place in a park. The various interpretations of such songs as *Frankie and Johnny* and *Ta Ta Da Boomdiay* are all carefully connected to reveal a human drama of old ladies, drunks and children within the confines of the old-time park.

Each dance is light and gay in the spirit of the '90s and the total effect is one of a many-ringed circus, brassy and bright with color.

Dolls That Move

Next on the program are interpretation of Villa Lobos' *The Baby's Family*. The performers have taken the parts of the dolls and their dances are expressions of a doll's movement, if dolls could move, and interpretations of the doll's character. In one, the dancer, as the Porcelain doll, expresses the rigidity and the hard, enamel surface of her imaginary character.

The pre-classic dance forms of the Allemande, the Gavotte, the Bourree, and the Gigue have the lightness and the graceful movement of ballet. Careful attention to intricate choreography is especially noticeable in this group as the girls dance to the music of Bach played by Ted Flath. The dancers trace patterns similar to ivy forms and carry out the flower-like notes and steps of the arrangements.

Comedy to Calipso

The latter half of the program is made up of various dances from comedy to Calipso. The comedy, comprised of three clowns in a slapstick type of arrangement similar to the Three Stooges, contrasts sharply to the solo by Pat Fojt who dances to the mysterious strains from *Voodoo Suite*.

Closing the night are two dances held over from last year due to their popularity, *Calipso Melody* and *Milhaud's Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano*.

Yinger

(CONTINUED)

Minorities: An Analysis of Prejudice and Discrimination, which was first published in 1953 and which is scheduled to come out in a revised edition next month.

Religion and Society

According to Dr. Yinger, religion is an integral part of this society — indeed, of all society. "The student of society," he states, "must be a student of religion . . . Wherever one looks — in the preliterate village, in the commercial town, in a modern metropolis — he finds religion woven into the fabric of social life."

Before joining the Oberlin faculty in 1947, Dr. Yinger had taught at Louisiana State University, the University of Wisconsin, and Ohio Wesleyan University. At present he is on leave of absence from Oberlin, serving as visiting professor of sociology at the University of Michigan.

Contributions

A member of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society, of which he was elected president in 1950, Dr. Yinger has contributed articles to such journals as *Common Ground*, *Sociometry*, *American Sociological Review*, and the *Caribbean Quarterly*.

A graduate of DePauw University, he received the A.M. degree from Louisiana State University and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Yinger is considered an authority on the sociology of religion and minority groups.

Classified Section

LOST

Ladies Tan Wallet with meal tickets, etc. Finder please leave with cafe cashier, to Marshall-Wythe the lost and found, or return it to Nancy Gay Vaughan, Ludwell 404-D.

A Circus, a Puppet Show, and a Ballet

Orchesis Members Rehearse



Regina Billig, Kathy Watson, Ann Lichteinfeld, Jane Rideout, and Priscilla Krietzer practice Orchesis number for coming show. Thomas L. Williams Photo

Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

March ended and April came in like a lion — sorority and fraternity — wise. The campus roared with activities including initiations, elections, engagements, and party, party, party.

On March 23rd, eight men ended their long pledge days when their big brothers handed over the Pi Kappa Alpha pin. The new active PiKA's are Paul Bankes, Dick Young, John Tracy, Hugh Luebehusen, Chip Ingram, Loye Bechtold, Greg Evans, and Burnell Duffee. To heighten glad spirits, the frat will have a "Prehistoric party" this Saturday.

The old executives of Kappa Kappa Gamma were given the coup de grace. The new officers are Margie Fitton, president; Carol Krider, vice-president; Joy Ammon, secretary; and Patsy Mantz, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an oyster roast Saturday afternoon. Visiting the SAE Lodge Friday evening were Thad Forniss '55, and Lucy Pattie '56, Radcliffe. The couple are engaged to be married June 1st.

The Phi Kappa Taus entertained again Saturday. The fortunate were the Tri-Deltas. The Alpha Chi Omegas were the guests of the Sigma Nus on Saturday.

Engaged: Mary Anne Curtis '59, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles Williams, United States Military Academy; Yvone Rowland '60, to Larry Munden '58, University of California.

Married: Joan Long '59, Phi Mu, to James P. Tarwater, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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Elections: A Third Look

One of the memories of high school is the recollection of the small group that always seemed to dominate most of the student activities. This was the group of "pin-collectors" that actually "ran the school," each member of which usually belonged to several different clubs and participated in many activities.

The good or ill of such a situation has been debated almost as much as the merits of extra-curricula activities themselves, with the same conclusion in both cases—that there is no conclusion.

Regardless, the fact was then, as it is today in high school, that there never seemed to be enough people of valedictorian, president, captain or chairman quality to go around.

Fortunately, this situation does not exist in college—probably not in any college; certainly not in William and Mary.

More than ever before, college itself is a screen. All students obviously cannot go to college. A look at any entrance application will show the type of student that is accepted into the institutions of higher learning. Here, the valedictorians and the presidents, the captains and the chairmen abound.

There is another difference between high school and college that immediately becomes obvious. This is the greater scope and larger amount of responsibility encompassed in each of the campus clubs or interest groups. That this is true of a simple membership may be doubted (we do not); that it is true of an office is undeniable.

Consequently, it is the usual case that the person who, in high school, may have been president of his class, a member of the football team and actively interested in publications, gradually begins to devote more of his time to campus politics and perhaps eventually becomes president of his class again.

Whichever way his interests turn, there is usually a process of choosing, eliminating and specialization of activities. More demanding studies as well as duties of the position make this necessary.

The William and Mary Student Government Constitution recognizes this situation in section 5, Article VII, wherein it states:

"President of W.S.C.A. and Student Body, Chairman of the Judicial and both Honor Councils, Editors of *Colonial Echo* and *Flat Hat*, Presidents of Fraternities and Sororities, Class Presidents and Presidents of Pan-Hellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council shall be classified as major offices. No student may hold more than one of these offices concurrently."

The petition list which appears in this issue of the *FLAT HAT*, seems to indicate that the constitution is not limiting enough.

It is our firm conviction that a holder of one of the "major offices" should not also have the added responsibilities of any other student body office. In these, we would include any position on the Men's Honor Council, the Assembly, the Judicial Council or the Women's Honor Council.

That a person could accomplish such a feat is certainly to be admired; that he could fulfill the duties of both offices is to be doubted.

Because of the importance of the positions under consideration, they deserve more than this. Not only do they deserve complete and undivided devotion, but surely there are enough leaders at William and Mary so that the offices AND the honors may be shared.

That any person who holds one of the major offices quoted above is also listed in the front page story on Assembly and Honor Council candidates is unwise, unfair and improper.

J. P. M.

Fat Head Credit

This week (as close to April Fool's Day as spring vacation would allow), the regular issue of the *FLAT HAT* has received an addition of four rather unusual looking pages that fall under the title of the *FAT HEAD*.

With these words, we wish to credit those responsible for the paper's publication and to thank them for their work.

This year's *FAT HEAD* editor was Norm Burnett, *FLAT HAT* columnist extraordinaire. Norm not only spent the entire spring vacation writing a great deal of the copy, but also served as executive and supervisor of the paper's contributors.

Serving with him was Laurence Toolin, who assisted and contributed such articles as *Blazer*, *Dieman* and *Exchange Student*. As with the *FLAT HAT*, make-up was done by Gina Hardison and headlines were written by Joe Hennessy.

Glenn Cayward contributed the editorial and Mike Glass wrote the Whiskey interview as well as being responsible for advertising. Roaches and roach-hunting were discussed by Dick Silverman.

Others who contributed were Gene Haislip, George Pickard and Neal Albaugh—illustrations; Jim McKey and J. Hunter Todd—photos.

All who have been mentioned did much more for the *FAT HEAD* than we have room here to print. Some of the more important contributions were selected.



The High Cost of Leavening

Academic Freedom

(Editor's note: The following article by Clarence B. Hilberry, president of Wayne University, is reprinted from the *Detroit Free Press*.)

Every university serves the public interest. The tax-supported university is created by the people to meet the needs of the community or state which created it.

What are the ends we seek in creating a university?

First, we hope to preserve and pass on the great cultural and intellectual heritage of the past, and especially our own heritage as a people.

Second, we hope to prepare generations of college men and women to assume special responsibilities of citizenship.

Third, we hope to create the growing body of professional men and women — doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers, the specialists in many fields — which our society requires.

Finally, we hope through research and advanced study to explore the great unknown areas of our life and of our world.

Must Pursue Truth

In order to achieve these ends, essential to our welfare, the American people have freely given to university faculties the freedom to study and to teach. This freedom we have come to call academic freedom. And it has been much misunderstood.

Academic freedom, at heart, is merely the freedom which society in its own self-interest grants to the scholar to pursue truth wherever the search for it may lead him, and to teach his students the ways of the scholar and the fruits of his search as they appear to him.

This freedom on the part of the university teacher to seek truth is important to society, important in very practical, immediate ways.

Much Is Achieved

The new basic knowledge which this search provides is the yeast in our society. This yeast in the end produces not only the atom bomb and our striding advances in technology, it produces also a longer life for most of us and a better understanding of how we can live together. And the same yeast through other minds working in the arts helps to provide us all with objects of beauty, reflecting our own particular life.

If a dictator prescribes the ideas with which teachers may deal, if a society should limit the freedom of its university faculties to pursue truth wherever it might lead them, both the faith that they could know and the excitement and the satisfactions of the search would die. Universities would lose their primary reason for being, and society would lose the constant stirring of new intellectual life within itself.

Can't Be Confined

Moreover, this freedom cannot be granted in one field and withheld in another. We cannot say: Let medical research continue but limit research in physics; or: Let the biologist find out all he can about us as physical beings, but stop the social scientist from their explorations of new and strange ideas. Each year the boundaries between the fields of knowledge become less sharp. For example, the solution of the problem of alcoholism is being sought by combined research in medicine and sociology. But far more important, no professor will feel really free if certain of his colleagues are being restricted in their search.

The university professor in accepting this freedom undertakes a heavy responsibility to society. He undertakes to pursue truth in the classroom, and in his study or his laboratory. To the pursuit he brings a trained mind, honesty of purpose, integrity of person, and a devotion to scholarship and to his profession. As a citizen he assumes the ordinary responsibilities of citizenship; as a scholar he is devoted to the truth wherever it may lead him. Our society has a tremendous stake in permitting and encouraging this devotion.

THE FLAT HAT

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Review of Huxley's Book Deals with Earlier Work

by Dave McCann

Brave New World Revisited

Aldous Huxley
Harper and Brothers
147 Pages

Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World Revisited* is a series of twelve related essays which propose to evaluate the directive forces of modernity.

The original *Brave New World*, published in 1932, is a futuristic novel through which Huxley prophesied a Rappaccinic Eden. Now, a quarter of a century later, he is attempting in *Brave New World Revisited* to evaluate the possibilities of the actualization of that Eden.

The Revisited is carried on, broadly in terms of over-population, over-organization, propaganda, morality, and mental (as opposed to physical) persuasion. This last topic, that of mental persuasion, is a recurrent theme in Huxley's work; and here, in the world under consideration, he ranges through a sixty-page exploration of all its forms: the arts of selling, brainwashing, chemical control, post-natal subconscious persuasion, and hypnopædia.

There are, however, three substantial criticisms to be made. Firstly: Mr. Huxley confines himself generally, to marshaling the evidence that supports his thesis. An I-told-you-so attitude permeates the book, and tends to make the reader hostile to it. Secondly: there is intellectual laxity in certain sections. Some arguments, of which a case in point is the treatment of irrational but useful propaganda, are not drawn to their full conclusions; and some assertions, such as that which claims that local newspaper circulation has decreased in recent years, are simply the result of not having gotten the facts. Thirdly: Huxley is intellectually dishonest in some instances. His "straw man" criticism of B. F. Skinner is a case in point. In his description of Skinner's point of view, Huxley fails to include that psychologist's acceptance of heredity as an important factor in the determination of the individual's attitudes and beliefs; and then, in the ensuing argument, he criticizes Skinner for not having recognized that very factor.

Nevertheless, despite these faults, the Revisited is well worth making. It requires interpolation, for it is written in a quite popular level; but it is pregnant with ideas, and it is highly stimulating. Huxley not only attracts the attention; he engages it. Throughout the essays, there runs a relatively consistent vein of the wit and insight that have characterized Huxley's work. The result is a polished, if somewhat under par, performance by one of the foremost authors and essayists of our times.

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Allan C. Brownfeld

ON THE RECORD

"God give us men! A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands."

JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND

A candidate is easily discovered by the number of times he disclaims any ambition for political advancement, and by now this has become a tell-tale sign. Nevertheless they continue to do it and, to this point, a number seem to be in the running. It is not the candidates' faults, however, which seem most grave — it is our own.

Considering the qualifications of prospective presidential candidates we are apt to point out that Senator Kennedy is a Catholic, Senator Johnson is a Southerner, Vice President Nixon is a conservative, and Governor Williams is a liberal. We will be sure to note that Governor Rockefeller is handsome and that Adlai Stevenson is divorced. Will we, however, notice anything more?

The world is at a crossroads, and the future is less certain now than ever before. The political necessities and liabilities of tradition cannot be the proper basis upon which to judge the merits of potential leaders. No longer can we afford a small town Midwestern businessman in the White House solely because he measures up to a preconceived "all-American" image. He must have courage and foresight, knowledge and broad understanding, faith and firmness.

The man who is elected President of the United States in 1960 will carry with him the weight of defending the Free World, maintaining and increasing its strength, and taking the affirmative in what is now a Cold war, but whose complexion may change. Domestic problems are as important as ever and, depending on local conditions, these may be the center of the forthcoming campaign. Segregation, unemployment and union corruption — all of these will be heatedly debated but, not to minimize them, they are not life and death matters. The President of the United States must be a diplomat and a statesman, an innovator and an administrator, not merely a settler of differences, an image, or an unsatisfactory compromise.

These are, of course, the ideals we will not achieve. The candidates who have thus far emerged are men who have differing degrees of ability and experience, and often conflicting views of what government ought to do and how. Many men of outstanding ability such as William Knowland and Thomas Dewey will be disregarded as political liabilities. Others such as John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson will, I think, be sidetracked from the top spot because of religion and region.

We are not considering the candidate as an entire person and in relationship with the duties of the office to which he is aspiring. In such times of crisis we cannot afford such a luxury, but we are slow to awake to this reality.

The American people must mature quickly to the realities many of them have been fearful of, and have refused to confront. Whether or not we are satisfied with the position, the leadership of the Free World has been thrust upon us. We can do no less than meet the faith which others have placed in us, and if we ask our presidential candidates to be statesmen rather politicians this is really a small price.

Change is a never ending process. Sometimes it is needless, useless change, and at other times it is the difference between survival and destruction. It is hard for the politicians to realize that the world changes and that the political virtues of one era become the sins of another. Such a transformation is not easy, but if we do not adapt we may not survive. The world is desperately seeking leadership and 1960 is, for us, an opportunity to provide it. I hope that we, and this means our entire society, are up to this serious task. Those who shun this call to greatness do so at great peril to their way of life.

'A Golden Harp'

Talented Judy Leeds Plays Harp At Inn

by Joan Shaw

Boys, the young lady who walks down the Duke of Gloucester Street each evening attired in a formal dress is not a maniac; it is just Judy Leeds on her way to the Williamsburg Inn where she is employed as harpist.

From Pleasantville, New Jersey, Judy seems to inherit her musical talent. Her brother Clarence, who graduated from William and Mary in 1956, plays the saxophone and the clarinet. Mr. Leeds plays the violin and Mrs. Leeds provides encouragement for the entire family.

When asked how she became interested in the harp, Judy replied, "It was just an idea, sort of a vague dream, but it did come true." She began by renting a harp with the stipulation that the rental payments were to go towards buying it.

Judy studied under Ira Mae Watson, who was a student of Salzedo. Her musical activities have been varied. Last summer, she played with the Ventnor Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Levine. She has played for weddings, small groups and even had the honor of entertaining Eleanor Roosevelt when she was in Williamsburg a few weeks ago. Judy feels that her greatest pleasure came from playing with an entire orchestra.

Judy said that the harp is much more difficult to play than the piano. Her harp is an American Concert Grand made by Lyon and Healy. It has 46 strings, seven pedals, and stands six feet tall. For those who doubt Judy does have a golden harp.

Even Gives Lessons

In addition to playing at the Inn six nights a week, Judy also finds time to give harp lessons.

Judy plans to major in topical science and hopes to teach abroad. Next summer she plans to leave her harp stateside and go to Europe on an hostel tour.



Altogether entranced by the music she is producing on the harp at Williamsburg Inn, Judy Leeds concentrates on giving a good performance. In addition to her employment at the Inn, Judy also finds time to give harp lessons.

W&M Theater Donates Display to Travelling Exhibit

A display has been entered by the William and Mary Theatre in a travelling theatre exhibit originating at Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn.

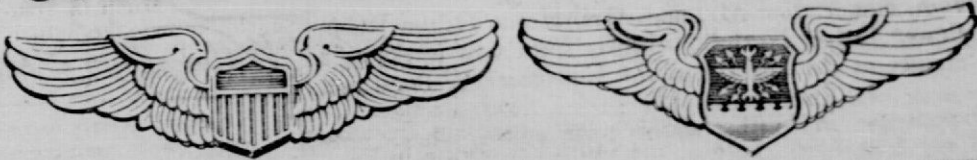
Under the direction of Mr. Clint Atkinson, drama teacher at Wesleyan University and an

alumnus of the College of William and Mary, the traveling exhibit was organized by the '92 Theatre.

Sketches of Twelfth Night and Romeo and Juliet partially composed the College's contributions. Included, also, are sketches by

Mr. Russell T. Hastings, instructor in department of fine arts and technical director of the William and Mary Theatre. Mr. Hastings' sketches are of The Matchmaker, The Glass Menagerie, The Mad Woman of Chailot and costume sketches from Othello.

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Lambda Chi Alpha's Sweetheart

Margie Fitton Leads Busy Campus Life

by Sue Lovern



Margie Fitton

Lambda Chi Alpha's Sweetheart

Although a few sophomores have been recently chosen as sweethearts of campus fraternities, the juniors are still holding their ground. The Lambda Chi Alphas, for example, last fall elected a junior, brownhaired, brown-eyed Margie Fitton, as sweetheart.

Astounded

Pinned to Lambda Chi's Stan Wilson, Margie was officially crowned at the Christmas Ball December 12, at the Williamsburg Lodge. Margie admits she was "completely taken by surprise."

At the head of an imposing list of activities, Margie lists her presidency of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She has also served as junior Pan-Hellenic representative for her sorority, as well as being the secretary-treasurer of her class. Finally, Margie was elected senior to the Judicial Council during the recent Women Students' Cooperative Government Association Elections.

"Too Busy"

Born in Washington, D. C., she has lived there all her life and done clerical work during summer vacations in a public health center. One of her chief interests is music, though she says, "It's terrible, but I'm really too busy to have any interests."

While her future plans are indefinite, Margie plans to teach, second grade, if possible. "Actually," says Margie with her usual smile, "there's nothing outstanding about me. I'm just an average college girl."

Neil Schilke as Vice-President

Group Elects Law Student

By Pat Absher

A William and Mary law student, Neil Schilke, has been elected vice-president of the Fourth Circuit of the American Law Student Association.

This is the first year a student from William and Mary has been elected to the highest office of Fourth Circuit.

First Year Student

Schilke, a first year law student and recipient of the W.A.R. Goodwin Scholarship, graduated from Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska. A past vice-president and president of the Student National Education Association, Schilke is also a member of Kappa Alpha Lambda social fraternity.

Taking place March 20, 21 at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, the conference drew ten colleges in addition to Wake Forrest and

William and Mary who are members of the Fourth Circuit. Round table discussions were participated in by the delegates from



Neil Schilke

these colleges. Attending from the College were: William Colona, official representative of the School of Law and retiring secretary of the Fourth Circuit, S. J. Baker, president of the College's Student Bar Association.

Dual Purpose

The A.L.S.A., student affiliate of the American Bar Association, serves a dual purpose. Besides providing student government for the law school it also furthers extracurricular activities, such as sponsoring speakers at the college.

Colona, Charles Cloud and Larry Rosen summed up the sentiment of the College's law students, "We are extremely pleased with the recent election, in view of the fact that in the past three years a William and Mary student has been an officer."

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Service Interviews

Air Force

Capt. C. D. Henington of the United States Air Force will be at the College April 9 to discuss the new Officer Training Program with any interested students. He will be available in the Colony Room after 10:00 a. m. that day.

Marines

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will be in the Colony Room April 13, 14, and 15 to interview interested seniors.

Trained on W&M Staff

Student Enjoys Library

Miss Ada Rubin, a senior at the Simmons College School of Library Science in Boston, is convinced that, "despite popular notions to the contrary, library work does have a certain glamor and excitement."

Miss Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilton Rubin of 505 Mayflower Drive, Norfolk, recently spent two weeks as a professional trainee at the Library of the College of William and Mary.

"My experiences in Williamsburg," she added, "have only strengthened my long-held idea that the popular notion of library work being boring should be corrected."

"During my short stay, I helped with the cataloguing of books, with reference problems, and with general organizational and bibliographical work. I answered letters of inquiry that had come from all parts of the country.

"I found it rather exciting", she asserted, "to be in contact with people who have done, and are doing, important research work — and to help others to become familiar with the wealth of material to be found in a library like that at William and Mary. There's no doubt about it; of course library work is hard and exacting; but it's also fun!"

Miss Rubin explained that the library at William and Mary is very different from that at Simmons. "Because there are so many institutions in Boston that are oriented toward community service, the library at Simmons concentrates primarily on meeting the needs of students. At William and Mary, because of its location, the library must be oriented toward service to the residents of the surrounding area — school children, professional people, housewives, businessmen — as well as to members of the College community."

Miss Rubin is not sure whether, after graduation, she will work in a public or in a college library, though she is familiar with both types.

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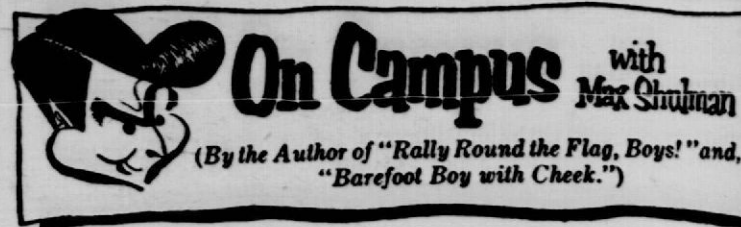
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On Campus with Max Shubman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . . But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



I could not dissuade her...

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day — what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself — just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying, Dad."

© 1959 Max Shubman

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

Baseball Braves Defeated Twice on Reservation By Unbeaten West Va. in Opening Doubleheader

By Richie Snyder

Opening the season with a doubleheader against West Virginia, unbeaten in its four previous games, proved to be more than the Tribe could handle as the Indians succumbed twice to the Mountaineers 3-1 and 6-2.

Bobby Brown turned in a respectable performance in the opener by matching West Virginia hurler John Goff in allowing only one earned run. Three Indian errors, a walk and a single put the Mountaineers out in front 2-0 early in the game and that was all they needed to boost their Southern Conference ledger to 5-0.

William and Mary's lone tally came in the seventh inning on a pinch hit single by Larry Schalk which scored Jack Carter. West Virginia's earned run was scored in the fifth when with two out Frank Paczewski singled and Ronnie Retton tripled.

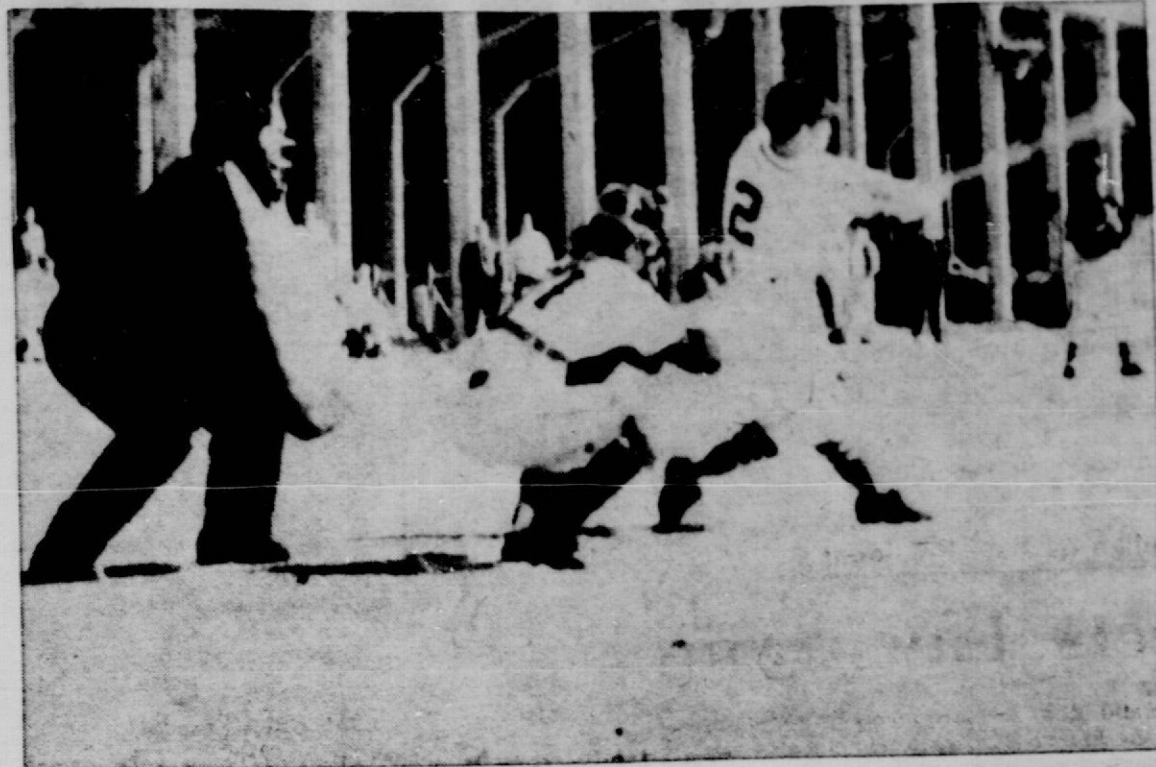
The Indians jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap when Masci reached first on an error and advanced to second on Mountaineer Chuma's wild pitch followed by Tom Seccules' single. West Virginia picked up two in the second and the Tribe tied it in the third. For the next two innings pitchers Hobbs and Chuma had the batters under control.

In the top of the sixth Hobbs began to tire giving up two consecutive walks and an infield single. Coach Derringe then called on Bill Becker to put out the fire. At first Becker appeared to be the man of the hour as he fanned the next batter.

Pete Clivito smacked a hard liner to short centerfield, but since the outfield was playing in close for a play at the plate, Skip Harris caught it easily and fired it into home holding the three runners at their respective bases. With two out and a 2-2 count on Chuma, Becker fired in a fast one which the former sent out just as fast for a two run double. After the dust cleared, the Mountaineers had scored four runs and had sent 10 men to the plate. By this time darkness was approaching quickly and it was agreed to call the game after the sixth inning.

On the whole the pitchers looked pretty good but the tribe batsmen need a lot more practice before they meet Virginia Tuesday at Charlottesville.

After their tilt with the Cavaliers the Indians return home for engagements with Washington and Lee on Friday and George Washington on Saturday. With three games under their belt, the Tribe should be rid of the early season shakiness and should provide the fans with some interesting baseball. Coach Derringe is giving every player a chance to display his talent and in the very near future he should assemble a winning combination.



Shortstop Ron Masci, William and Mary leadoff hitter, leans into a foul ball which traveled over 300 ft. down the left field line in Saturday's opening game.

Tennis Team Loses In Early Matches To Strong Teams

Coach Bob Gill expressed confidence in his tennis players despite a poor start. The team has failed to win in seven starts this year.

The Indians have played some of the top teams on the east coast; Cornell, Colgate and Williams. The one Conference loss came at the hands of Davidson, probably the second best team in the Conference. Other defeats were inflicted by Haverford, East Carolina, and Fort Eustis.

The freshman team opened its schedule yesterday against Maurey High School. The Paposes should have a good season. This year's class sports at least four good tennis players, headed by Art Vandroff and Remy Aronoff. Gill also coaches the freshman team.

Edmunds Wins Handball Crown As Withers Repeats in Ping Pong

By Mike McCall

Dave Edmunds, KA, was crowned the intramural handball champion last week when he recorded a two game victory over Larry Peccatiello, Sigma Nu. This year's finals saw the same faces as last years, the only difference being the outcome. Last year Pec was the champion. Dave played what many observers believed to be the best handball of his career during this year's tournament. His well placed serves and smashing returns carried him through his six matches.

Nat Withers, Sigma Nu, played his usual brilliant game as he overcame Tom Farrington, Kappa Sig in ping pong. Withers added this year's medal to the one he won last year. Throughout the tournament his bullet-like returns kept his opponents off balance and made them take the defensive most of the time.

Handball Doubles

Handball doubles moved into the quarterfinal round this past week. Eight fine teams remain in the tourney. Ukrop and Wilson, SAE, posted an upset over Sigma Nu's Rubal and Poist. Drewer and Chambers continued on their way to a repeat champ-

ionship by winning over Strassner and Metzger, Pi Lamb.

In other matches, Martin and Edmunds, KA, beat Derringe and Agee, Faculty. Gill and Mark, Faculty were winners over Gatti and Micher, Kappa Sig. Dellaero and Wannan, Pika, overcame Smith and Jenson, Faculty, while Brusko and Plummer, Sigma Nu, won by forfeit. Stevenson and Evanovich, SAE, ousted Pi Lamb's team of Vandroff and Groothius from the tournament. Peccatiello and Grizzard, Sigma Nu, beat Nuze and Baird, Faculty, to gain their berth.

Badminton action hasn't really gotten under way yet. The first two rounds will be completed by next week. Intramural director, Dudley Jensen, has asked that rounds be played by the time scheduled so there will be less confusion and the posting of incorrect results will be eliminated.

Wanted

Wanted: Ambitious students seeking excitement. Positions for reporters are now open on the FLAT HAT Sports Staff. No experience necessary. See Sports Editor.

Softball Intramural Play Begins

Superbas, Numen Victors But Superbas Take Crown

By Richard Paolillo

The pre-vacation intramural basketball action climaxed a successful season as Fraternity and Independent league championships went up for grabs, and the college basketball championship and respective all-star teams were also decided.

Sigma Nu Takes Crown

Sigma Nu retained its basketball supremacy in Fraternity circles by topping a game Sigma Pi club 39-32 in the league playoff game.

Darkhorse Sigma Pi made a strong bid for the crown and was in contention the whole season. With a fine first five, the Sigma Pi's systematically disposed of all competition except Sigma Nu, and definitely deserved second place.

Sigma Nu			
	G	F	T
Porach	5	5-5	15
Peccatiello	6	0-0	12
Milmoe	2	3-6	7
Rubal	1	3-4	5
14 11 39			

Sigma Pi			
	G	F	T
Martin	4	5-7	13
Bolander	3	6-7	12
Waldron	2	0-3	4
Law	1	1-3	3
10 12 32			

Superbas Cop Title

In the Independent league, where a playoff game was also required, the Superbas dispelled

all doubts as to their supremacy by dethroning the Faculty 52-41. These titans of the Independents had run through the rest of the league with comparative ease while vieing for the top-spot week after week. Also with an over-abundance of talent, the superb Superbas turned out to be the highest scoring outfit in many-a-year, topping the century mark in over fifty per cent of its encounters. The Faculty, boasting two former varsity basketball participants, one of which was a former All-American selection demolished the league, suffering its only defeat at the hands of the Superbas.

Superbas

	G	F	T
Fischer	3	10-12	16
McNair	3	4-9	10
Hover	3	3-4	9
Alesso	2	4-8	8
Sanders	3	2-2	8
Brownell	0	1-2	1
14 24 52			

Faculty

	G	F	T
Chambers	6	5-5	17
Agee	5	2-4	12
Nusz	6	0-2	12
17 7 41			

Superbas Take Crown

The world-series of William and Mary intramural basketball competition feature the Superbas and Sigma Nu, the respective champions of the Independents and the Fraternities. The annual encounter, which was taken by the Faculty last year, was again taken by an Independent this year as the Superbas downed Sigma Nu 55-42. Sigma Nu was

(Continued on Page 9)



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by Warren Joblin

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Bill McCuen

If Bill McCuen, product of Haverford, Pennsylvania's Township Senior High School, has trouble describing in words the experience of the iron man's double it is not because of a lack of experience or knowledge, but the deficiency of English in providing enough expressive words.

Stars In X-Country

Track co-captain McCuen came to the Reservation in 1955 as a half miler. Under the experienced eye of Coach, Harry Groves he extended his endurance through cross country. During his junior and senior year Bill ran consistently as second man. In 1958 he was runner-up in the Virginia Big Six Championships, and he was named to the Southern Conference All-star x-country teams in 1956 and 1958.

Bill's training continues for eight months out of the year. He holds the school 880 yard record of 1:56.0, he was middle Atlantic 880 champ in 1956, and was voted outstanding miler in Virginia for 1958.

An accounting major, Bill participates in numerous campus activities. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Varsity club, Pep club, Westchester Fellowship and the Accounting club.

(Continued on Page 9)

THE SPORTS FAN

by Fran Reechuiti
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The baseball team opened its season Saturday against a very powerful, scholarship laden West Virginia nine and went down to a double defeat. The Indians took a couple of bad breaks after playing some good ball which proved to be costly. West Virginia has now gone through seven games without a defeat, and could wind up as Southern Conference champions. In the Mountaineer lineup was a fellow from basketball fame, Ronnie Retin.

It was a shame that the fraternity basketball all stars had to forfeit the all star game to the independents because only four players showed up. If the participants in this game had been given more than a day's notice, the game might have been played. While on the intramural picture, PiKA and the Superbas look to be the strong contenders for the softball crown. PiKA needs this title if it wants to hold on to its overall lead for the big trophy.

Jokes Heard in the Showerroom

There was a roughly played football game in action one afternoon, and a W&M griddler was injured. A well known college physician came charging out onto the field and panicked with a classic quote, "Somebody get a doctor!"

There was some bruising contact in a scrimmage one afternoon and an inexperienced lineman got into the way of an elbow and a helmet with his face. He was knocked flat on his back with his nose split open from ear to ear, and there was more blood on his face than perspiration. The trainer came onto the scene of the accident and asked the gladiator how it felt. The injured one answered, "It hurts!" whereupon the trainer replied, "I know it hurts, but how does it feel?"

Advice to a well known swimming star: when in a midnight blackjack game, stick with a five card charley. Don't go for that sixth card.

Advice to the perplexed: When problems arise fall back 15 yards and punt . . . if this fails the next best thing is to punt with a man on third they'll never expect it. . . .

Advice to the submarine captains: the races will commence in full swing now that the weather has cleared and warmed. Please keep to your respective lanes. . . .

Softball, Swimming Last of Intramurals For 1958-59 Session

by Jogina Diamanti

The swimming intramurals are right around the corner. The tournament will be held April 14, 15 and 16, from 7 to 10 p. m. Get those four required practices in before that time.

Each girl may enter into three events. This includes diving and relays. The events will be: 20 yd. free style, 40 yd. free style, 40 yd. breast stroke, 40 yd. back crawl, 60 yd. individual medley, 60 yd. medley relay, and 80 yd. free style.

The required dives will be plain running front, front jack, and the back dive.

Intramural Softball

Intramural softball practices begin on Monday, April 20. Each team will have two assigned and requires practices. There will be a minimum of twelve players on a team, and each team must furnish two umpires. The tournament games start on Monday, May 4.

Lacrosse and Tennis Begin

On April 11, the varsity tennis team opens their season with a match with Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pa. Then on April 15 they meet the Suffolk Recreation Club.

The lacrosse team begins their season with a game against Westhampton on April 17. On April 18 they meet the Women's College of U. N. C.

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Linksmen Romp 9-0 in Opener As Timberlake Paces Big Green

Last week the Tribe varsity golf team handily defeated Dartmouth 9-0 in the Indian's season opener. This marks the second straight year that William and Mary linksmen have downed Dartmouth at the reservation.

"Duck Timberlake" turned in the finest round of the day touring the Williamsburg Inn course

in 73 strokes. Despite this fine round he was even after the front nine for his opponent fashioned a 35 on the front nine. Timberlake came back strong on the back nine to take the match.

Second man Dave Mance who won by the biggest margin, 9 and 7, had a dazzling 32 on the front nine, two under par. This round included only ten putts and left Mance seven up at the turn.

Third and fourth men Jim Barret and captain Ken Rice were each three up at the turn and had little trouble in winning their matches. Barret had a 78 and Rice an 80.

Chip Ingram and Charley Dudley also had comparatively easy matches. Number six man Dudley had the second best round of the day, a 77. The Indians had little trouble in winning all the team matches to make it a clean sweep.

The wind plus the large front nine margins helped to keep the Tribe scores high. The linksmen met powerful Virginia yesterday at the Inn Course. Virginia was the only team to beat Atlantic Coast champion Duke last season.

The freshmen open the season next week against Wilson high school at Portsmouth. Chip Lillich was the low qualifier for the team with 302 strokes and was closely followed by Jeff Graham with 306. The Frosh's toughest match will probably be with Warwick High.

INTRAMURAL NOTICES

The intramural track meet has been changed from April to the second week in May. The official date will be announced later.

All of the second round badminton results must be posted on the intramural board in the gym by this coming Monday or all matches not completed will be forfeited by both sides.

McCuen

(CONTINUED)

Track locker room talk usually follows a pattern, and a topic often heard discussed begins with the question, "Why am I doing this to myself?" (running track). Bill's answer to this question seems to follow what others have expressed as their feelings. "There is a certain amount of competition in track; you can strive for improvement every day, whether against the watch or against an opponent."

Bill feels that his greatest moment in track, or at least his most memorable came in 1957, during the Southern Indoor Conference Championships at Lexington, Virginia. When the gun sent the pack down the straightaway Bill was noticeably not in sight; he had fallen on his face during the first few steps. He recovered himself, however, and went on to tie the field house 880 record.

From any track man at Carey Field you will hear that Bill McCuen is the hardest worker on the team. Many will even say that Bill lives track. Properly, his biggest "gripe" concerns men who are natural track men but who don't use their abilities to their fullest or at all. Large women's hats ranked as second.

When asked what he enjoyed most about W&M, Bill looked at his hamburger steak and implied that it was "southern cooking." Friendliness and the fact that you are not just a number in class are what impressed him most.

Bill's immediate aim is the S. C. mile championship under 4:20 and graduation in June.

Superbas Beat Sigma Nu



For Intramural Championship

Intramurals

(CONTINUED)

down by two points at the half 23-21 and knotted the score at 35 all at the end of the three quarters, but in the finale the Superbas broke the game wide open by pouring in 20 points while holding the Numen to seven. Dick Hover and Dom Alesso combined for 15 of the Superbas 20 points in that last canto.

Superbas			
	G	F	T
Hover	7	0-2	14
Sanders	6	0-3	12
Alesso	4	2-3	10
Brownell	4	2-4	10
McNair	3	3-4	9
24 7 55			
Sigma Nu			
	G	F	T
Porach	6	1-2	13
Johnson	3	3-3	9
Milmoe	4	0-1	8
Peccatiello	2	0-3	4
Dinsmore	2	0-2	4
Stoy	1	0-0	2
Rubal	1	0-0	2
19 4 42			

Fraternity All-Stars

The 1959 edition of Fraternity and Independent All-Star teams was chosen on the basis of the players' individual and team performances throughout the season. The following men received first team recognition among Fraternity participants: Barry Martin, Sigma Pi; Bruce Hobbs, PiKA; Jerry King, Pi Lamb; Wayne Lowry, Kappa Sig; and Jim Porach, Sigma Nu. Barry Martin and Jerry King are the only repeat performers from last year's first team. Martin like King was the high scorer for his outfit. Bruce Hobbs received recognition for his fine showing which greatly contributed to PiKA's third place finish and 7-2 record. Jim Porach was the outstanding performer for Sigma Nu. The sharpshooting sophomore averaged 14 points a game in play-off and Inter-league action to confirm his All-Star billing. Rounding out the first five is Kappa Sig's Wayne Lowry. Wayne was a consistent scorer and strong rebounder over a mediocre Kappa Sig season. Receiving Honorable Mention were: Dave Ladd of Lambda Chi,

Briscoe, Davis, and Floyd Fill WAA Positions for '60

Marge Briscoe, a junior from Hampton, Va. was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. She succeeds Judy Fruland.

Briscoe is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, and she also has been elected president of Gamma Phi.

Pat Davis, a sophomore hailing from Arlington, Va. will fill the point recorder's position. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

Completing the results of the election is the secretarial position which was won by tennis star, Donna Floyd. Floyd is a freshman from Arlington, and she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Correction

An error was made in the last issue in the final standings of intramural basketball. Delta Delta Delta won the play-off game with Jefferson; thus they ended the season in the number two position with Jefferson taking the third spot.

Larry Peccatiello of Sigma Nu, Mark Groothuis of Pi Lamb, Randy Langston of Kappa Sig, and Aulick of Theta Delt.

The Faculty and the Superbas once again illustrated their league domination as they each placed two men on the first team. The Independent All - Stars are: Bill Chambers and Joe Agee of the Faculty, Dom Alesso and Dick Hover of the Superbas, and Mickey Baughman of OD 3rd. Chambers is a repeat from last year's All-Star lineup. He teamed with Agee who owns a better than 30 point per game average to give the Faculty a great one-two punch. Alesso is a repeater from last year's Independent All-Stars while Hover made the grade with the Fraternity All-Stars last year. Mickey Baughman of OD 3rd rounds out the first five. He is the only freshman to make an All-Star first team.

Softball made its initial appearance of the season with a rain curtailed slate in which only three games were played. Highly ranked PiKA edged SAE 9-7, Phi Tau edged Epsilon Tau 8-6, and the Superbas mauled the Legal Beagles 20-3.

Frosh Ball Team Opens Practices Under Coach Agee

The William and Mary freshman baseball team has been working out for a week, although thus far they have only had joint practices with the varsity. Since the varsity has first claim to the field, coach Joe Agee will start holding staggered practices from 1 p. m. on.

Coach Agee has scheduled seven games and hopes to add two more. One is with Richmond, the other games are with high schools in the area.

Although it is still early, Agee has an idea of which boys will be playing this season. The two brightest pitching candidates are Joe DeLaurentis and Mac Lillywhite, a lefty. These two will be caught by Frank Silcox or Stu Riley, who is also a member of the football squad.

At this point the brightest infield prospects seem to be Jim Peach at first, Lee Johnson at second, Ron Killimon at short-stop, and either Dick Bennet or Calvin Cox at third base. Cox also plays football for the tribe. The squad has several fine outfield candidates. They are Roy Chinman, Tom Wright, Everett Mason, Dennis O'Toole, and Ted Ellis. Ellis batted over .350 playing American Legion ball in Philadelphia last year. Coach Agee should have some indication of how his squad will fare this season after a few more practices.

Scott Takes First In Cross Country

Tom Scott won the first intramural cross country race held on March 24. Scott completed the 1.9 mile course in 10:59 minutes, edging Phil Bullard by two seconds.

Edgar Smith was third in 11:27 minutes, George Gravely fourth in 11:36, Jim Freas fifth in 11:45, and Joe Broderick was the sixth runner under 12 minutes with an 11:51 clocking.

Other finishers were Dale West, Malcolm South, Dick Rinker, and Dick Pritts. These ten will receive medals.

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'We Never Realized its Importance'

Carper Lectures on Russian Education

by Mary Jamieson

"One of the greatest weaknesses in American society is that we never realized the importance of education," began Dr. Leslie Carper April 4, drawing a comparison between American and Russian education.

Dr. Carper, Martinsville superintendent of schools and former professor at the College, based his talk on his summer experiences studying the educational systems of Denmark, England, Poland and Russia and their relationships to their society. This study tour was under the auspices of the philosophical foundation of Columbia University.

Contributing to our lack of emphasis on education are two factors, previously stated by Robert Hutchins: "The illusion of greatness" which lasted until the launching of Sputnik, and the belief that "one could be successful in America without education."

Agreeing with Hutchins that "Education is a reflection of society," Dr. Carper asserted two basic purposes of education: to perpetuate society and to improve society.

The English system is designed to perpetuate the class structure but the class structure is now based on educational classes. Through their Folk Schools the Danes are learning both basic skills and how to live in democracy. Russia, like Hitler's Germany, uses the schools to further their own ends and considers this "improvement."

Other Mistakes

In addition to the United States' first mistake she has made two others. Our founders came to build a new society but they kept the English school system. With the rise of commerce the English primary school and the Latin grammar school refused to alter their curricula so that Franklin established a technical school modeled after the German schools.

A third mistake was that after Sputnik the United States decided it must model its education after the Russian system. We forget that Russia borrowed our system of the 1930's. The Russian system is not good. It was not the school children, but the German scientists who put Sputnik up.

Russia has decided to become the number one world power and she intends to accomplish this through mass education. She is organized economically and politically to further education. Seventeen per cent of her total budget is allocated to education and the teacher is the highest paid worker.

Promotions Incentive

Education in Russia is the doorway to success as promotions are granted according to academic credits in all fields. The Russian at leisure reads good literature.

From 1930 to 1958 Russia has accomplished almost as much as the United States has in several centuries. The rate and the fact that the Russian nation is sold on education is frightening reality continued Dr. Carper.

We must determine the goals of our society and work toward them. Our freedom to create and think as individuals is tempered by spirituality. This is our advantage over the Russians.

Society of Music Presents Concert Completing Series

The Feldman Chamber Music Society of Norfolk will give its fourth and final concert of the season in Ewell Hall Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Guest performers with the quartet will be Mrs. Gloria Whitehurst Phillips, pianist and Mr. Ignatius Gennusa, clarinetist.

Mrs. Phillips, with Mr. Ronald Marshall, a regular member of the group, will perform the Suite for Viola and Piano by Ernest Bloch. Mr. Gennusa, assisted by the full quartet, will play the Quintet for Clarinet and Strings by Max Reger.

The Mendelssohn Quartet in D Major, opus 44 No. 1 will complete the program.

Admission to the concert is by season membership. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Frank MacDonald at CA 9-4619.



Dr. Leslie Carper, educator and former professor of the College talks on his summer experiences observing the educational systems in Europe. Comparing the American and Russian systems, he advocates a revision in our methods.

Accent on Jazz

By Bill Young

Bernard Peiffer and his trio, after a late arrival-no dinner rush, finally got started around 8:30 Thursday night for a two-hour jazz concert. It was well worth the wait.

The program opened with a rather routine "I Could Write A Book." The trio then played "Pied Peiffer," an original number by the pianist. It showed off Peiffer's consummate technical skill, but musically it was rather weak. "Last Night When We Were Young," the next piece, could easily be called the high point of the evening. The rapport between the three was fascinating. Peiffer virtually caressed the keys, making for a very intimate, but moving, performance. The following number, "Soon," was an all-stops-pulled sizzler.

Peiffer, the jazz pianist, is also a recognized classical pianist. However, instead of playing a scheduled Prokofieff composition, he played a spontaneous improvisation on a theme of his own. It was very well played, perhaps too well, as the technique had a tendency to surpass the music. The trio quickly returned to the jazz idiom, playing another Peiffer original, "Blues for Django." (Django Reinhardt was a famous French jazz guitarist with whom Peiffer played.) This piece was a delightful, wandering blues, utilizing several tempo changes and a gypsy-like theme.

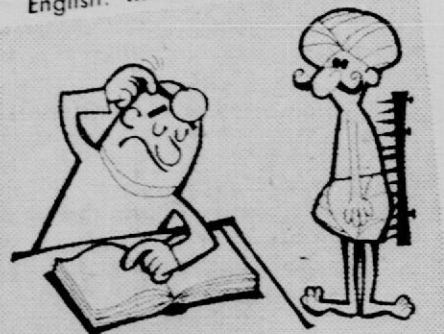
After the intermission, the group started with the old Count Basie opus, "Topsy," which recently had hit parade fame. This could be called the low point of the concert. Beginning with a rock 'n' roll beat, the tune degenerated into an interminable and unimaginative drum solo. Peiffer completely changed the tempo on the next piece, "Black Moon," another original. Two more Peiffer compositions followed, "Rondo" and "Requiem For Art Tatum" (Art Tatum was one of the all-time great jazz pianists). The first number was rather undistinguished, while the latter showed true brilliance.

Edgar Sampson's "Stompin' at the Savoy" followed, but it was a stereotyped arrangement. "Yesterdays," by Gershwin, had too much fluff and not enough substance. Peiffer seems to excel on the slower ballads, as "Goodbye" was superb. The closing number, an original, had the imposing title of "Prelude, Fugue and Trio on 'Lullaby of Birdland.'" The prelude was a bit too pretentious and bearing. The fugue was an improvement, but it, too, was ponderous.

It's a shame more people couldn't have made the concert; they missed some real piano artistry. All the preceding criticism aside, it was a good, well-paced jazz concert, performed by a man who understands and appreciates his art.

THINKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE W.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

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England Makes College Wealthy

Pipe-smoking gentlemen of eighteenth-century England helped to make the College of William and Mary one of the wealthiest institutions in Colonial America.

To support this claim, a document, handwritten on parchment, was recently presented to the college library by Mrs. Simon W. Wescott of Kennedyville, Kent County, Maryland.

Dated 1730, the document is an account of the moneys paid to the College of William and Mary from the Pocamoak District in Maryland. These moneys were accrued from a tax on tobacco.

According to the terms of the Royal Charter establishing the College in 1693, the new institution was to receive the revenues from a penny-a-pound tax levied on all tobaccos from the colonies of Virginia and Maryland that were shipped to England, Wales and the town of Berwick upon Tweed, Scotland.

The document recently presented to the College is an account of moneys handled by a Mr. John Brown. The paper seems to be a report of two shipments made from the Pocamoak District, one in November, 1729, and the other in March, 1730.

From the tax on the first shipment, the college was to receive the sum of approximately 25 pounds in sterling; from the second, approximately 13 pounds.

Taxes on surveyors' licenses, rum and tobacco, in addition to a yearly benefice of two thousand pounds from the Crown, provided the funds to operate the College.

'Hard Times'

These funds collapsed following the Revolution, and since the people of Virginia had not been trained to give large sums for education, the College experienced "hard times" during the nineteenth century. The colony of Virginia existed eighty-six years previous to the founding of the College, yet its people too had not acquired the habit of making gifts to higher education.

The amounts to be deducted from the tax to pay Mr. Brown for his services are carefully enumerated, and James A. Servies, librarian at William and Mary, speculates that the document may have been drawn up for Mr. Brown, or his heirs, as proof of moneys owed to him.

The combination of the tobacco tax and the moneys accruing from fees for surveyors' licenses were probably two of the most important sources of funds. The taxes on rum and tobacco continued to the Revolutionary War.

COED OF THE WEEK



Lou Phillips

This week's coed is attractive Lou Phillips from Richmond. Lou is house president of Kappa Delta and past recommendations chairman for the sorority. She is an active member of Kappa Chi Kappa, and has her own Girl Scout troop in Williamsburg. After graduating in June, Lou plans to embark upon a teaching career.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

by Elmer Wargo

Necessity has an everyday sound to it, but it has some unusual applications in law. Take for example the famous Homes case in which an American ship struck an iceberg and sank. Nine crew members and thirty-two passengers escaped in the ship's lifeboat. After 24 hours, fresh winds increased the danger of capsizing the heavily-loaded boat. Exposure in the freezing water would mean death in a short time. Should the occupants risk capsizing with the possible result of death to all or should some of the occupants sacrifice their lives in order to lighten the load and prevent capsizing? Should some of the occupants be thrown overboard against their wills in order to lighten the load? How should those to be sacrificed be selected? Had a case of necessity arisen?

A case of necessity has arisen when "all ordinary means of self-preservation have been exhausted. The peril must be instant, overwhelming, leaving no alternative but to lose our own life, or take the life of another person." Deciding whether or not a necessity has arisen is a difficult question. The executioner is not rendered harmless in making the decision on the basis of his own opinion, but he must later be able to justify his act to the courts as being necessary to transcend the ordinary rule that "no man may pass upon his own conduct when it concerns the rights, and especially, when it concerns the lives of others." While some persons may volunteer to sacrifice their lives in order to save the rest, no man is legally bound to do so.

Necessity finds its most common application in self-defense which justifies killing another in order to preserve one's life from the lawless violence of the aggressor. While a man would be legally justified in so struggling with another man, woman, or child for a life preserver, he still has a moral question with which to wrestle.

Liberal Education Offered

Life at W&M Alters in Past 60 Years

At the turn of the century, 194 students were enrolled in the two courses of study offered at William and Mary. For a total cost of \$164.00 for the college course, offering a liberal education, leading to a B.Lit., A.B., A.M., or \$111.00 for the two year normal course, leading to a L.L., the individual could come to a location where the conditions could be described as following: "So good is the health of the students, that the building (infirmary) is little used except as the office of the college physician."

Working under a faculty composed of seven professors and three instructors, the student was required to carry at least 15 and no more than 22 academic hours during each session. 15 years was the minimum age unless the student had a brother meeting the age requirement entering at the same time. The students had access to the 10,000 volumes in the library for several hours every day.

No Cutting

The student could not miss a class without the approval of the president or the faculty, and his moral behavior was further insured by a full statement of policy:

No student shall play cards or billiards, visit bar-rooms or places where liquor is kept for sale, keep or have intoxicating liquor in his room or possession . . . swear or use indecent language . . .

Diversions

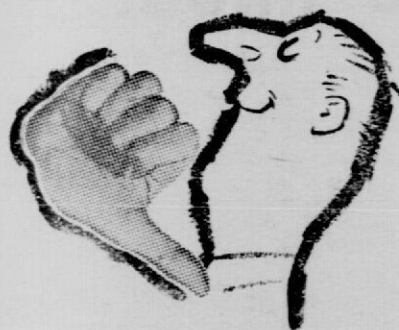
Outside the classroom, the chief diversions of the students were the YMCA, which held a Bible class, several morning prayer services each month and a devotional meeting Sunday afternoons, in addition to many personal services offered especially to new students, and the two literary societies — the Phoenix Society and the Philomathean Society.

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FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS

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From April 7 to April 4 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, April 8.

Student Education Assoc.—Barrett East Lounge; 4-5 p. m.
Chapel services—Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Math Club meeting—Ewell 17; 7-8 p. m.
Sociology club—Marshall-Wythe 311; 7:30 p. m.
Accounting club meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 8-10 p. m.
Feldman Chamber Music soc.—Ewell 100; 8-11 p. m.
Orchestrals recital—PBK Auditorium. 8-10 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 9

Judicial Council meeting—Landrum Conf. Room; 5 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Kappa Delta Senior banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 6-8 p. m.
Orientation sponsors—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Circle "K" Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 211; 7-10 p. m.
Literary Society (Slaughter)—Brafferton; 8-10 p. m.
Orchestrals recital—PBK Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 10

Baseball - William and Mary vs. Washington & Lee—Here
District High School Forensics—PBK Hall; 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Band Concert rehearsal—PBK Auditorium; 4-6 p. m.
Phoenix Lit. Soc. Banquet—Seawell's Ordinary, (Ordinary, Va.)
Balfour-Hillel Club service—Chapel; 6-7 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 11

Track - William and Mary vs. VMI—Lexington
Baseball - William and Mary vs. George Washington—Here
Province Conference meeting—Dodge Room PBK;
9 a. m. - 6 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Province II
Breakfast—GPB House; 7:30-9 p. m.
Opening Session—PBK Hall; 9-11 p. m.
Panel—PBK; 11:15-12:15 a. m.
Luncheon—Colony Room; 12:30-1:30 p. m.
Banquet—Williamsburg Lodge; 7 p. m.
Epsilon Tau Brotherhood Dance—Ewell Foyer & 108;
9-12 Mid.

SUNDAY, April 12

Gamma Phi Beta Province II
Breakfast—GPB House; 7:30-9 a. m.
Closing Session—PBK; 9-10 a. m.
Gamma Phi Beta Province
Meeting—Dodge Room PBK; 9-10:30 a. m.
Concert—PBK Auditorium; 4-5:30 p. m.

MONDAY, April 13

Tennis - William and Mary vs. Virginia—Charlottesville
Band Concert rehearsal—PBK Auditorium; 4-6 p. m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 300; 4-5 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Epsilon Tau Meeting—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 14

Track - William and Mary vs. Richmond—Here
Tennis - William and Mary vs. Richmond—Richmond
Interfraternity council—Kappa Sigma Lodge; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union—Barrett West Living Room; 6:30 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi—Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
Panhellenic Council—Brafferton Lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
Band Concert—PBK Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.

Englishman Delivers Address

Raphael, Lecturer in Moral Philosophy, Speaks on Rights Versus Duties of Man

by Jane Parker

"Men think too much about their rights and not their duties to their fellow men," stated Professor David Daiches Raphael, Senior Lecturer in Moral Philosophy at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, as he spoke on "The Rights of Man" Wednesday, April 1, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The British lecturer, who recently contributed an essay on Darwin and Ethics to the newly published collection, *A Century of Darwin*, explained the duty of the contemporary philosopher in a discussion of human rights. "His duty," he said, "is to help settle the controversy over which is more important, the idea of rights or the idea of duty. He must explain the connection between the two — analyze concepts, give definitions, and make clear the meanings of general terms."

Reviewing the 18th century French Declaration of the Rights of Man, the Declaration of Independence, and the continental political philosophy of that time, the professor noted that much of our present-day conception of the term "human rights" is taken from these past concepts.

"There are two different ways in which we use the term 'rights,'" Raphael explained. "One is the right to do something; a right of action. Another is a right to something from another person or body of persons; a right of recipience."

"Both of these can be defined in terms of duty," the professor continued. "To do an action a man does not have to go against a duty. Conversely, the words 'he does not have a right' indicates that he has a duty to refrain. A right of action is an absence of duty. To say 'a right to receive' is to say another man has a duty to him."

United Nations Declaration

Professor Raphael analyzed the term "human rights" as used in the United Nations' 1948 doctrine, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. "This document," he said, "of necessity covers much more ground than the older doctrines. Those of the 18th century were concerned with political and civil rights. Later concerns place the emphasis on economic and social rights."

"These documents and philosophies had a theological foundation. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights has none, since Communistic and oriental countries could not accept a moral code based on theology."

Governor Appoints Member to Board As Vacancy Occurs

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. on Friday appointed Del. Russell M. Carneal of Williamsburg to the board of visitors of the College of William and Mary.

The appointment is for the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Philip W. Hiden of Newport News, ending March 6, 1960, and is subject to confirmation by the General Assembly.

Carneal, 40, is a native of Fredericksburg and received his bachelor and law degrees from the University of Virginia. A World War II Navy veteran, he has been a member of the House of Delegates since defeating Paul Crockett of Yorktown in 1953.

His House district embraces the counties of Charles City, James City, New Kent, and York, and the City of Williamsburg.

Columbia Graduate Joins Library Staff

Leon Herndon, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, and a 1958 graduate of the Columbia University School of Library Service, has recently joined the staff of the library at the College as a cataloguer.

While working toward his Masters degree at Columbia, Mr. Herndon worked in the Brooklyn College Library. After obtaining his degree, he worked in the American Cancer Society Library in New York City.

A 1948 graduate of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, Mr. Herndon has done advanced work in political science at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.



David Raphael

Circle K Club Begins Work Clearing Scout Camp Site

Clearing a boy scout site, cleaning a beach and building a softball backstop and field is the new project of the William and Mary Circle K Club as a part of the club's general program of community service.

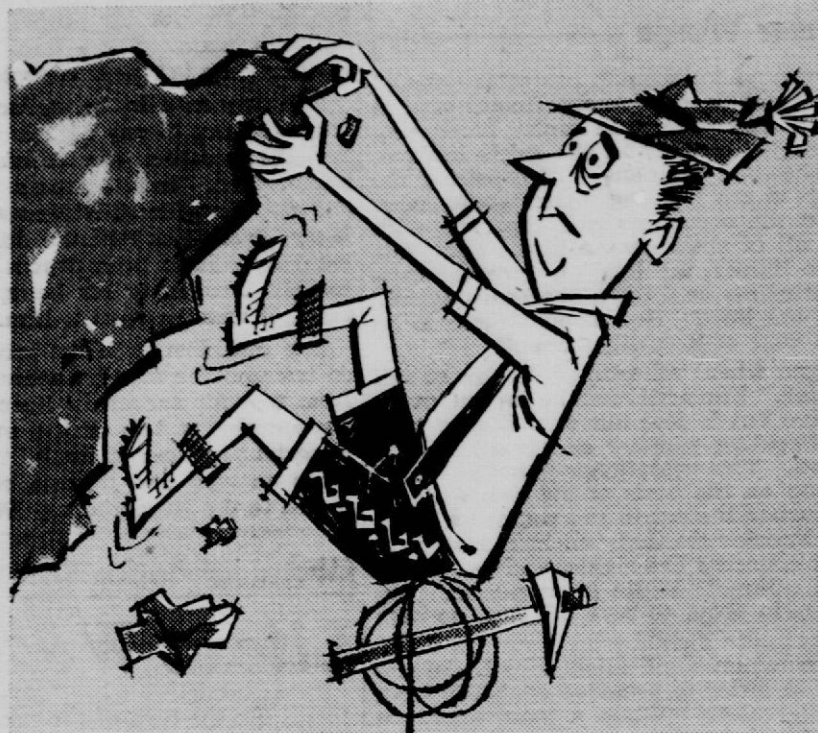
This past Saturday afternoon J. Thomas Roberts, Treasurer of the club, Allan C. Brownfeld, vice-president, and Michael Drury, Social Committee Chairman, went with Overton Durret, Dean of Men, and Captain Riley of the Army Reserve Unit to the site, which is located about eight miles from Williamsburg along the James River.

Plans were made for the project, which will involve the use of such army supplies as tractors, power mowers, axes, and other such equipment. Materials for the backstop will be

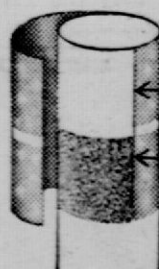
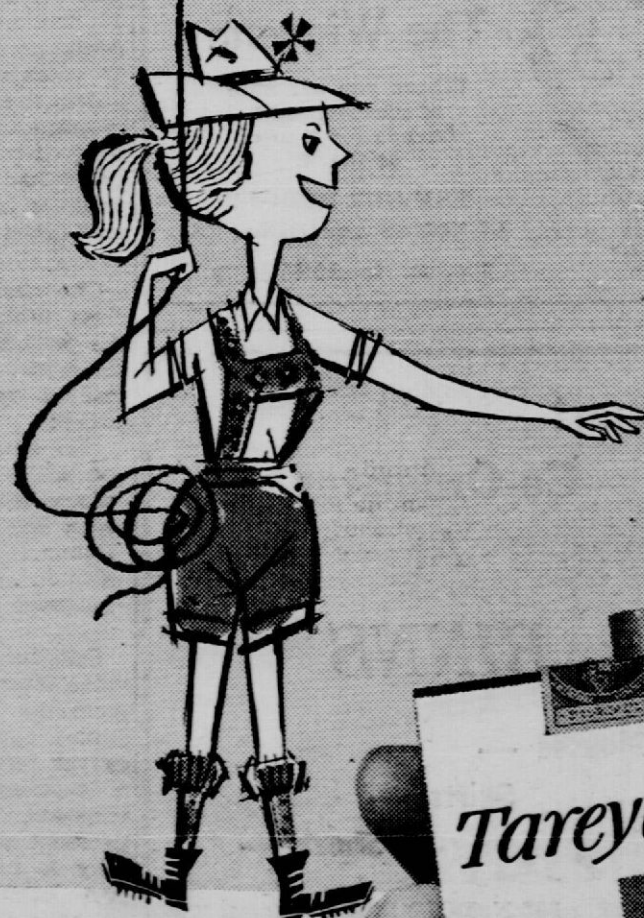
solicited from various Williamsburg businessmen. "When completed the campsite will be available to use by Boy Scouts in the entire Tidewater area," said Alfred A. Volkmann, Circle K Club president.

Work Starts Soon

Actual work on the site is scheduled to begin next Saturday, and continue on following Saturday afternoons until completed. "This project is one which will draw the college and community closer together and is a necessary addition to boy scout facilities in the area," noted club vice-president Allan C. Brownfeld. In addition to providing service for the community the job should be an enjoyable one as well, with swimming facilities on the River available for student use.



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Assembly Committees End Work As Tenure of Office Reaches Close

President Gabe Wilner urged all student assembly committees at the Tuesday, March 31 meeting to finish their projects before the initiation of the new assembly.

Committee Reports

Reports by various committees included the following:

1. Sarah Derry, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that 1022 students voted in the election of class officers. Elections for the Men's Honor Council will be held Thursday, April 16, and for the Belle of the Green, Thursday, April 23.

2. A reception will be held Wednesday, April 29, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall following the lecture of that date. Bunny Law made this announcement in con-

nection with the work of the Hospitality Committee.

3. Ron Monarch, chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee, said work would soon begin again on the lily pond.

Constitutions for the Physics Club and the Pre-legal Club were accepted by the assembly. The Philosophy Club constitution was not accepted.

Old Business

Under the heading of old business, the following action was taken:

1. Voting of student government constitutional changes was tabled until the next meeting.
2. The proposal that men will not be allowed to wear T-shirts in the cafeteria was tabled until the next meeting.



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**RESERVATION
RUN-AROUND**



abe pilsener

Hurray! Huzzah! CONGRATULATIONS! to the student body and all! Rah Frosh! Rah Sophs! Rah Juniors! Rah Seniors! Rah!

Once again we come to the most popular part of my column: today's "Publicized But Valueless Student." In the spotlight this week is Charlotte Brunt, a Junior coed majoring in Dilettantism. Charlotte received a lot of publicity for her work in organizing the Junior Class Box Lunch, which turned out to be a dismal failure. "Only 69 people attended," moaned Charlotte, when we interviewed her, "which shows an apathetic attitude if I ever saw one."

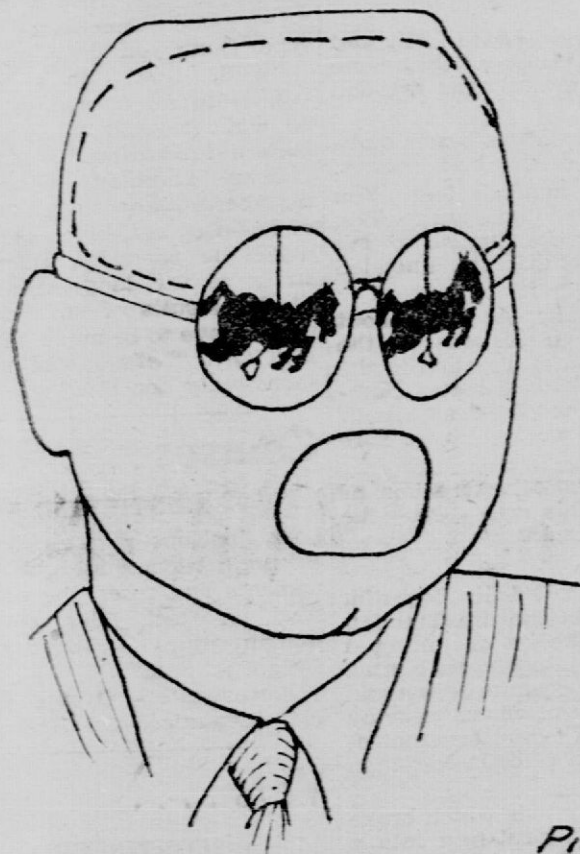
"It seems more pathetic than apathetic," we said, jokingly. "Was that a crack?" said Charlotte.

As a result of her total uselessness, Charlotte will be pistol-whipped by Denoyer Geppert, a Senior majoring in Sadism. Rah Frosh! Rah Sophs! Rah Juniors! Rah Seniors!

A column . . . what it is . . . who writes it . . .

A column is something that is put in newspapers to keep it from appearing too blank. This is achieved by the use of "copy" which us technical newspaper people who are "in the know" use as the term for "words." You know what words are. With words I keep you informed of my activities. Like, I write this column. With my column I like to lavish praise in all directions.

But I can't lavish-praise in all directions if you — RAH! — students — RAH! — don't do anything important, like run for



PICKARD

office, for instance. Seems like all you students know how to do is run for the woods, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. RAH! RAH! RAH!

Well, as I was saying, we've got to get more money. The Student Assembly has arranged for a Sunday Concert at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. We have a choice between Guy Lombardo and Wayne King. Buy your tickets NOW.

WHY NOT read what has just been said.

DON'T THINK that just because I am no longer the chief Indian around here I am going to die in obscurity. I am going to give President Needy a helping hand. Moreover, my achievements have won me everlasting fame. For instance I was the driving force behind the cleaning of the swamp. I cleaned the swamp. Me. Moreover, my relatives came down here and liked the place. They will go back and spread the Word.

WHY NOT read what has just been said.

Hoorah! Huzzah! CONGRATULATIONS! to Mosinee Fureg for changing his name from Tab Hunter to Orvil Faubus. Mosinee, as you know, was on the Honor Council until he dishonored Elmira Ven of Cleavage, Ohio. Elmira came to us from the WACS via a Section 8. The couple are expecting.

YOU BOYS in da Flamingo will have to keep your shades pulled down. The girls in Barrett are spending all their money on field glasses and telescopes. When did Herm say the eagle was going to spread his wings?

Hurray! Hubba! CONGRATULATIONS! to Vito Genevese for being elected President of the Young Scandinavians of America. Vito, you recall, achieved some fame here recently for his excellent recipe for No-Cal pizza. His mother is a Teamster, Local #88. His father is an undercover agent for Springmaid Sheets. They are all sophomores.

WELL, THAT'S all the news on the Reservation this week. Don't fail to miss my column next time. RAH!

(Paid Political Advertisement)

BDOC

Canine Pundit Dogmatic In Views

Every newspaper, I feel, should have a column devoted to recording the immortal statements of illustrious personages. Therefore I searched my mind to choose some well-beloved and sage campus celebrity to interview. Naturally, my choice was Whiskey.

I checked at his plush office in Trinkle Hall for his office hours. I was informed that he had none so I began to search for him at his favorite haunts. As I approached the Library, I recognized Whiskey from afar by his usual aloof, reserved, and sphinx-like demeanor befitting the Chancellor of Canine Affairs at *William and Mary*. After a brief greeting, I got down to the business at hand.

Question: Tell me, Whiskey, how are you this year? I noticed you limping yesterday.

Answer: Not too well I fear. I'm feeling a little dogged lately because all this damp weather has been bothering my lumbago. That is why I was limping.

Incidentally, I think it is high time you Fat Head people came to see me. I have a few comments to express on matters spiritual and temporal. I believe the world would be the poorer for not having an enduring record of my views. Hence, do not be too disturbed if I seem to digress.

Question: Certainly, Whiskey; now tell me what courses are being offered by your department this year?

Answer: Last fall I submitted the curriculum of my department to be printed in the college catalogue; but, by some oversight, it was omitted. This year we are offering the usual run of courses. You know, grammar and growling, 101-102; feline philosophy, 201-202. However, this year we are very lucky in having an exchange professor who is teaching a series of courses in advanced dining-room mooching. We are quite fortunate to have him.

Question: How are your students shaping up?

Answer: We had a slight problem this year with students. Sometimes I hardly think all this is worth the trouble. I suppose I just like the atmosphere here. The University of Richmond has made repeated attempts to lure me there. The compensation is negligible, and you know how the cafeteria food is.

It certainly is a dog's life. Now they want to heap extra duties on me: cheerleading, public appearances and such. Nevertheless, I feel a certain affinity for this place; I always have been partial to American colonial history. By and large, the students are a commendable lot.

Question: Are you planning any further expansion of your department?

Answer: Yes, I would like to initiate an honors program. Also, in order to encourage more scholarly work among my majors I'd like SEMINAR to print an article of mine. That's a hint! I know the thesis that I wrote while at R.P.I. (Rin-tin-tin Polytec, you know) on "The Dog's Best Friend: Man" would be a great contribution to make to promote better understanding between us.

I would like to spend more time developing the potentialities of my department, but I've been so involved as chairman meritus of the Southern Conference of College Canines. Now I would like to expound on the international situation. As I said to Winston last night . . .

With this a faint salvo of woofs came from the direction of the cafeteria. "You'll pardon me," Whiskey said, "I must attend a pressing committee meeting." He then, with head held high, padded off into the sunset.

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Whiskey Lecturing

Cuckold . . .

(CONTINUED)

dropped part of it under the table. When I looked for it, I found the letters under there all mixed up with a pile of old Mace's. Never did find the sandwich though, and a young lady at the table with me stepped on my head."

Dr. Lieman's book has been received by English scholars generally. The **Biased Review** commented: ". . . interesting bit of dry research. A bold venture in scholarship, and should prove of some value." **Pedant's Review** said: "Nicely bound book. Has style, and will be useful to those interested in the obscure. A masterpiece of pedantry."

Exchange Student Thinks American Learning Hokey

Malinger Rorabaugh is an English exchange student currently enrolled here at W&M under a Raper Scholarship. Rorabaugh said he was most happy to be given this chance to get to know the colonials better.

Rorabaugh had some interesting observations to make on the differences in dress between the

er had some things to say about men's dress, too. "They're a bloomin' bunch of slobs, is what! Not hardly gentlemen at all. My first day 'ere, I sees a bunch of likely-lookin' lads in short pants, 'Ere, I says to meself, is a likely lookin' group out for rugby. But was they rugby players? Naw, they wasn't no such thing. They was drunk! An' showin' all the bloomin' 'air on their legs. Cor!"



Malinger Rorabaugh

English and American student. He was especially sharp in remarking upon the dress of the girls here. "I suppose it's quaint or somethin', but I finds it bad taste, I do. All these grown-up wimmin runnin' around dressed like they was little girls. Cor! The gals where I come from — Rottenboro, Northeastupton-downshire — they knows 'ow to dress decent-like, they do. Crikey! You 'ears all this 'og-wash about American wimmin bein' the best dressed. Blimey, if that ain't a whopper!" Maling-

Concerning academic standards and student attitudes to them, Rorabaugh is in a particularly valuable position to judge differences, knowing both sides of the ocean as he does. He said that he has found the academic standards of our college much inferior to those of Oxchevy, his English alma mater. "Back there, we does some work in school. That's what we're there for! And we don't 'ave any snide feelings toward eggheads, neither. We comes right out and tell them to their faces that their enough to give a bloke the crikies." Malinger was rather upset at what he called the "rotten" attitude toward courses he has found here. "Ere I was, talkin' to this bloody kid and I asks 'im did 'e ever take 'istory. An' you know what this Jake says? 'E says, 'Oh, I got through with history last year.' Can you imagine? 'Ere this kid says it like it was somethin' to get rid of in a year — just easy like that — it's takin' me two years now, it 'as. Don't know how the blighter did it so nice — lumme I don't."

In finishing, Malinger noted that the average American college student had more money to spend than his English counterpart. "Bloomin' rich bourgeoisie — now if I 'ad me a bit of cash, I'd go back right now, I would."

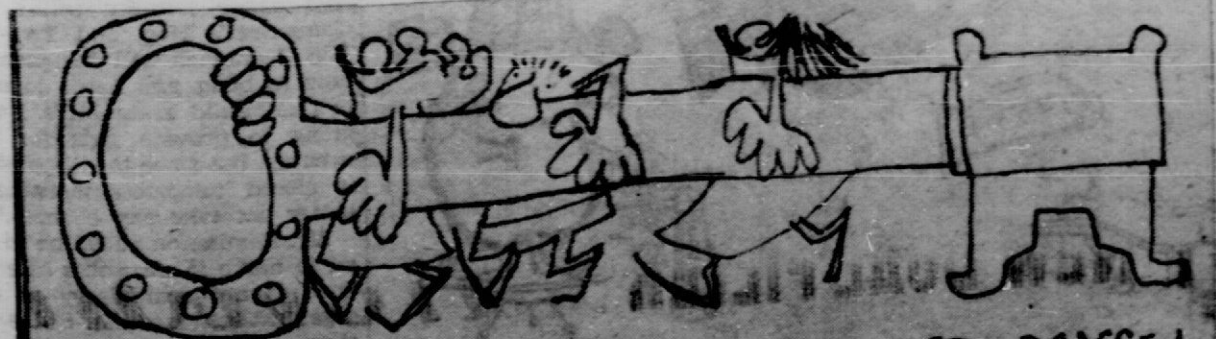
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WE'RE ALL KEYED UP TO GO TO THE KAPPA DANCE!

Roach Patrol in Darkest Willysburg

'I Watched Them Rip Him to Shreds'

by Rigor Ruffit as told to Mosinee Furgg

My name is Rigor Ruffit. Occupation: white hunter and guide, the best in darkest Willysburg. I know the depths of the campus of William and Mary like the back of my hand — dirty and hairy.



Choppers, Zoo, Tooties Fight For Cellar Honors

On the instrumental scene this week found the Lamb Choppers, Sigma Zoo and the Phi Tooties battling out a three way lead for last place in party game activity. They were the only three organizations to have any action. The Zoo kept more guys up on Friday before the big Saturday Polo match; the Lamb Choppers pledged the most left handed pool players on Saturday and the Phi Tooties had more guys go to church with tennis sneakers on Sunday. Thus, the reason for the three way tie.

The Sigma Elfa Oops picked up the most points by making the most during the week. The results here are not yet complete as some of the tabulation was

Enertainment

(CONTINUED)

some dame started calling me a fairy in the middle of the proceedings. This guy is commander of the fort and what this whole scene does is to get him off the ball at last. Before, he was just messing around and drinking on the sly. She's calling him these names and he finally grabs her and there's this real hot close-up where you can see her dress falling down and the beads of sweat on their bodies look as big as pool balls. All you can hear for 10 minutes is this panting and rustling around. Personally, I wouldn't get quite that excited over a pig.

Anyway, he says he feels like a new man now, or words to that effect and he remembers a secret tunnel out of the fort. Guess who saves the day.

The story would have had more realism in it I think, if the Indians didn't have such beer bellies.

done in the dark. The KIPA's and their two neighbors on both sides had no contests of any sort as they prepped for the big Dollar Co-ed wrestling match this coming weekend.

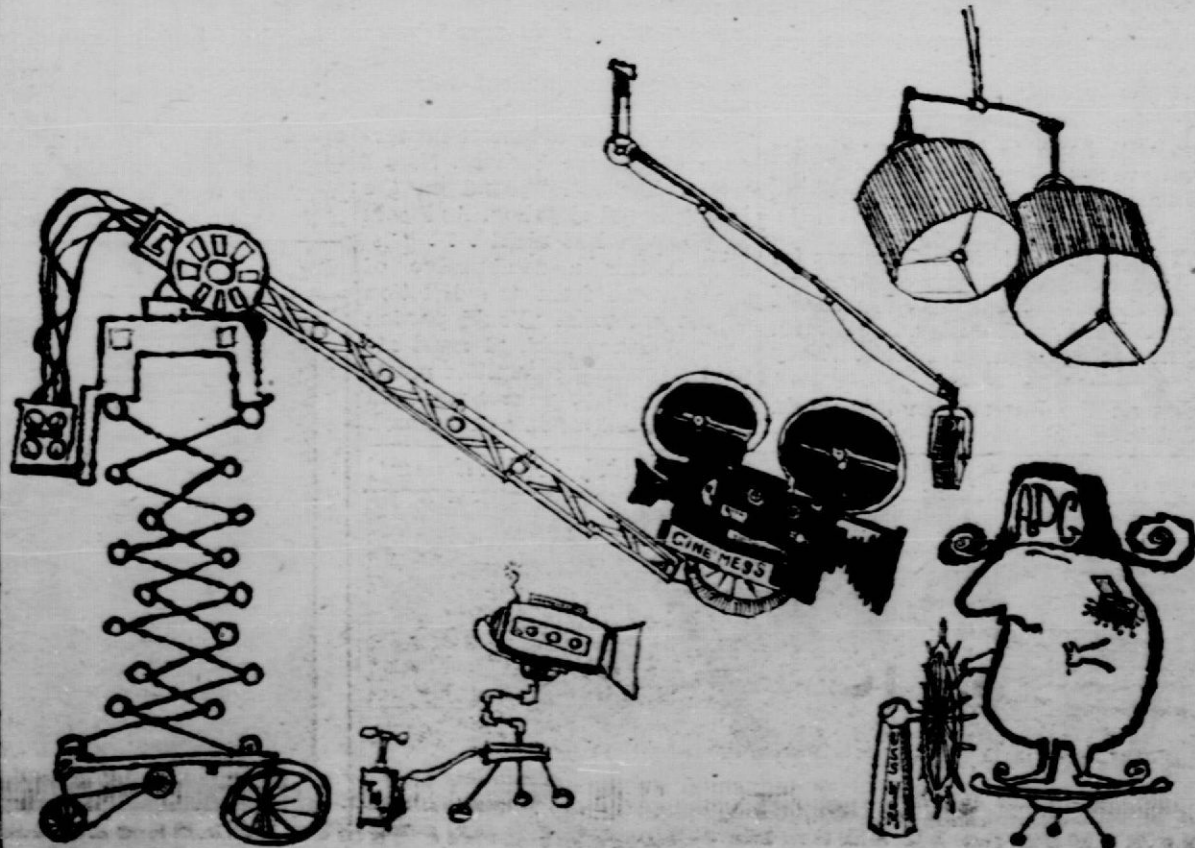
The AK's and SK's spent the week in a deadlock. Neither organization could squeeze more girls than the other on the back porches of their lodges. The Pi Lover Phis played most of their matches away, as usual, so no results have been turned in.

Stinking

(CONTINUED)

ment said that he felt this would be one of the most interesting lectures of the series. "This guy's a real weirdo," he explained. The lecture is being sponsored here by the Bihine-Times Biology Club.

Exclusive: Star of Todd Epic Rehearses for Early Scenes



And I have gone where few men have dared to venture: Wren basement, the showers of Old Dominion. . . .

This is my story. It is with the blessings of Providence that I am here to tell it. I am sure that it was the elephant's eye talisman that saved my life. It was given to me by Chief Roaring Moose, big man of the Watusi Tribe, standing a towering four feet, three inches in his bare 15 EEE feet.

The howling winds and drenched feeling I observed as we stepped out that evening led me to believe the monsoons were upon us. But I was undaunted. I grasped my steel-blue .118 caliber Red Rider B-B gun and stalked off into the rain-lashed night. Behind me my faithful gun-bearer, Loath-Loth, and my hunting companion and old friend, Sir Reginald Southworth III, Q.C., M.B., S.S.B., AM-FM-TV, S.O.T., followed. As we pushed on, trailed by the rest of our bearers, we could see through the crab-grass the smoking ruins of O.D., Monroe, and Bryan, destroyed by fierce carnivorous beasts—roaches! The steady, monotonous beat of the Ahmad Jamal trio emphasized the danger lurking behind every tree. On the third day out, Sir Reginald got poison ivy and I had to send him to the crude infirmary carved out of the jungle by a Salvation Army Volunteer group. He was treated and returned to our party within the day.

We were nearing the infamous Sunken Gardens now. As we were about to enter, our provision bearers announced they would go no farther. The terror-stricken natives explained that it was certain death for those who carried on, and they all deserted except Loath-Loth. "Never could trust that cafeteria group," I muttered. Loath-Loth shook his head in agreement.

On the fifth day out we sighted our objective late in the afternoon. "Camp here until tonight . . . check weapons," said Loath-Loth. That boy always knew what to say. He had a terrific sense of dramatic timing and dialogue.

So we sat — and we waited, waited for what seemed weeks as the sweat poured from our bodies and the mosquitoes native to the area came and gnawed at us. We tried to sleep, but we could not. The sun seemed to hang immobile in the sky, a giant glaring eye that refused to descend.

But descend it did — finally!

Sir Reginald, or as I often called him, Reggie, Loath-Loth, and myself picked up our weapons and with the darkness that came suddenly to surround us, we made our way towards the dreaded hunting grounds.

Ahead we could hear the noises of the tremendous beasts moving about in preparation of a meal consisting of the day's bounty.

"They directly ahead now. Maybe one hundred feet. You must be much quiet," Loath-Loth said and turned to me with a look of utter distaste and repulsion on his face. His English wasn't too good, but he sure knew a lot of expressions of disgust. I nodded my head in agreement.

Loath-Loth stopped, his hand raised in the air. As I was about to ask for an explanation he said, "We must go this way, to the right. Here the wind is bad." He moved off in a direction to the right and we followed. The going was hard. We had been following a path used by the giant beasts. Now we had to break a path of our own. It was doubly difficult because we had to be sure the roaches would not hear our approach.

Suddenly a scream broke the night air from the direction of the roaches camp. Loth-Loth turned to me, his eyes asking the question in his mind. "Not now, not here," I said.

Then he asked. "What was that scream?"

I turned to ask Reggie, as I affectionately called Sir Reginald, — but to my surprise he wasn't there! We rushed in the direction of the cry and broke into the clearing! There before our eyes a scene of horrifying terror was taking place. Reggie, as I often called Sir Reginald, was in the clutches of the desperate beasts and was being devoured right in front of us. He went down, piece by piece, even to his monacle, until nothing was left except his stunted, milky-white bones. The whole thing had taken place in less than sixty seconds.

At that moment Loath-Loth stepped on a dry twig which broke with a thundering report. He slipped and fell head-first into a thorn bush. His resulting kicking, thrashing, and unprintable comments, needless to say, did not go unnoticed by the roaches. They turned and saw us standing at the edge of the clearing. They prepared to attack!

What followed is a mass of interwoven and confused events. The beasts attacked! We, Loath-Loth and myself, repelled the first wave with our fire power of Thompson sub-machine guns and 75 mm recoil-less rifles. The next attack fell back under the repelling force of our weapons also. The third attack was repelled by our smell, which by this time, after our long trek in the heat, and this bitter fighting, was beginning to repel us also!

Wounded, hot, tired, and smelly, we turned back. Loath-Loth said only one thing to me.

"Next time, get a man's deodorant!"

Lame-Brains

(CONTINUED)

this sentence: "I will ne'er more get a freaking F."

(3.) "That there be a strict adherence to this college regulation requiring students to make a quality point average of .02 in all crap courses."

(4.) "That freshmen credit and hour requirements be lifted out of their reach."

Signers

Signing the proposals were: professors Flesh Garden, Denoyer Geppert, Blazer Lieman, Yip-titch Furgg, W. B. Yeats, Schles-vig Booheeve, J. J. Erkup, Milly Graham, Jack Jekyl, Harry Hyde, "Blackie" Carbon, "Sticky" Valves, "Dirty" Sludge, Bruiser Bardahl and the Green Dean.

Some did not approve of certain provisions of the general proposal, according to Yeats.

"These professors will be dealt with, you may be sure," added Yeats, grimly. Someone in the crowd asked Yeats if it wouldn't be wise for all students to emulate his star math pupil, Schmarrett Retchen, and thus automatically assure themselves of meeting the scholastic requirements. "That would be a good idea, I'd say. Retchen is good in math," answered Yeats.

"But," persisted the interrogator, "Retchen is good in all phases of life. He's a regular, all-around American success type. Don't you think so?"

"Well, now, don't getcher bowels in an uproar, son. He'd be O.K., I guess, if he weren't such a loudmouth."

Dean Lambiotti commented that before any suggestions for raising academic standards would be approved, a complete study of the long-term effects of the results of such changes would have to be made. TRANSLATION: "Let's spread the responsibility for this."

Courses

(CONTINUED)

boys, luscious damsels, boudoir escapades, licentious dukes, tournaments and roses, the clang of steel on steel, lions, cheetahs, Roman orgies — you name it, we got it, Sam!"

Prerequisite: Group Games 304. (Organized Grabass)

Vets

(CONTINUED)

"When I was a First Teamer in Shimbashi," asserts Remington, "I was the best damn KP pusher in the land. You take this kid Private Marty from Div-Arty, for instance. Listen, that kid never got to town. All day long, all night too, he was crud-dy from head to foot. Grease, man. He never got it off."

When asked the purpose of this seemingly unnecessary and overly strict harassment, Remington stated: "Why it makes the troops combat-ready, of course. The thing is, never let a man be idle. An idle soldier is a happy soldier. A happy soldier is an incongruity. Incongruities don't win battles. You ever heard of an incongruity winning a battle? Of course not. It's not in the AR's."

An organizational meeting for all vets has been scheduled by Remington for tomorrow night at 1900 hours. Impact area: The Lightfoot Country Club.

"I've arranged for refreshments," reports Remington, "so spread the word for everyone to bring their steel pots. Also, they should bring water. The milk is powered. For entertainment, Pvt. Marty from DivArty will do a solo dance number called the Cannoneer's Hop, and Two-ton Bob Evanovich will demonstrate how to bang two heads together like he did in the MP's. I was going to provide girls for the evening, but since the dispensary is closed tomorrow morning I better not take any chances."

Mr. Remington added he wished to make it clear that attendance is not compulsory at the organizational meeting. However, those who do not attend will get Article 15.