

THE PLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIX, Number 17

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 23, 1960



Ellington And His Band Perform

Shown above are Duke Ellington and his band as they performed for a full house at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall last Saturday. He featured some of the pieces which he wrote as well as many other old favorites. The concert was sponsored by the Concert Committee of Student Government chaired by Charlie White. (See review page 2)

Mack Bray Photo

Eleven Fraternities Pledge 152 As Formal Rush Closes Friday

by Armen Bahadurian

Since 12:00 noon Friday, 152 men have been shaken into William and Mary's 11 fraternities.

But rush is not over, for any student who has paid his rush fee and has a .5 average may be shaken any time up until the end of second semester. Any student that did not make rush grades first semester may rush if he makes them at mid-semester.

New Pledges

The new pledges are:

Theta Delta Chi: Doug Etka, Bill Henry, Arnold Jones, Ronald Jones, John Johnson, Ed Kirby, Walt Bivins, Terry Meket, John Phillips, Rolf Svendsen, Steve Parker, Bill Depuy, John Findlay, Charles Yayson, Tom Richardson, Keith Blomstrom and Turk Despard.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu: Peter Bosch, Ed Jean, Tom Wing, Wayne Coddling, Barry Grantier, Tom Harris, Lenny Douford, Karl Gretzinger, Ed Davis, Pete Bradley, Marshall Williams and Aubrey Goldberg.

Pi Lambda Phi: Mike Diamant, Howie Fisher, Neal Friedenstine, Jeff Goldblatt, Bennett Johnson, Steve Loeber, Ralph Naden, Tom Reese, Bill Remy, Al Saffold, Steve Segal, Larry Sidebottom, Dick Smith, Bernie Woodard, Jerry VanVoorhis, Arthur Odom and Armen Bahadurian.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bryan Pritchard, Ronnie Williams, Larry Simpson, Jim Green, John Dunlap, Steve Webb, Rich Wright and Frank Govern.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Webb, Ray Warther, Joe Snyder, Jim Terrill, Artie Regal, Jonnie Regal, Bill Franklin, Steve Skjei, Dave Roye, Kevin Talbot, Bob Taber, Pete Suppa, Steve Blankinship, Ron Miller, Ralph Wheeler, Jim Nelson, Jiri George, George Lunger, Wendell Schmidt, Dave Jones, Terry Lady and Dean Flippo.

Sigma Pi: Richard Ikenberry, Cordell Bowman, Harry Green, Gen Graves, Rosser Pettit, Gene Galusha, Jim Goodell, Charles Henderson, Ed Shattuck, Jim Cochrane, Kent Delano, Karl Zavitkosky, Al Scott and Charles Lovell.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma: Bill Beale, Ed Day, Dan Dickerson, Dave Dickerson, Dan Driscoll, Bob Harris, John Meagher, John Mertz, Dick Swenson, Irish O'Hara, Ed Nodano, Chuck Purgar, Art Rec-

side, Curly Roper, John Sifka, Jim Talbert, Dick Spinelli, Bob Soleau, Kirk Gooding, George Pappas and Mort Aulls.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Stephen Barrett, Tom Bosserman, Tom Hayden, Tom Lytle, Toby Merchant, Jack Pollard, John Queen, Jim Scott, Tom Symmes and John Riley.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau: John Basher, Andy Cremedas, Pete Davis, John Gette, Tom Haley, John Heenan, Gary Hime, John Hogwood, Ron Kish, Jim McManus, Tom Palmer, Tom Siciliano and Mike Patterson.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Robin Reighley, Jim Delaney, Perry White, Joe Cunningham, Wayne Coakley, Bart Barbee, Al Strang, Fred Gaston, Ray Matson, Pete Conlan, Chico Herrick and Tom Vice.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha: John Howell, Fred Lowe, Jim Hunsucker, E. J. Bowen, Tom Davenport, Bill Johnson, Bill Thomas and Bill Lehner.

Lodges were open to freshmen the weekends of February 5 and February 12 for informal rush. Formal rush began February 16, and consisted of three smokers on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m. Shaking began February 19 at noon.

Juniors To Sponsor Class Talent Show

Junior Class weekend, scheduled for March 18, 19, and 20 will include a talent show and a tea at President Chandler's home.

Everyone in the College is invited to participate in the Talent show which will be conducted Saturday night.

Following an open house in four fraternities in the afternoon, a dance is planned in the Student Center ballroom for Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler has invited the entire class to a tea at the President's Home Sunday afternoon.

Six WSCGA Posts Filled; New Elections Tomorrow

by Barbara Bowie

Six posts were filled and nominees selected for seven others in this week's Women Students' Co-operative Government Association balloting.

Beth Humrickhouse, Dorcas Brown, Gale West, Shiras Elliott, Nancy Carole Taylor and Jennie Yoder captured the vote in Wednesday's polling.

Beth, the newly-elected president of the executive council, is an education major from Norfolk. A sophomore and junior representative to the Honor Council, she is a member of Eta Sigma Pi honorary and Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Vice President

Assisting Beth as vice-president of the executive council will be Dorcas Brown, a German major from Moosup, Conn. A Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorcas has served as vice president of the sophomore class, has worked on the editorial board of the **Seminar** and is a Dean's List student.

Gale West, a recent pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a history major from Alexandria and served as freshman representative to the executive council. She will serve as treasurer of that council.

All three newly-elected junior members of the Honor council served as orientation sponsors last fall. Shiras Elliott, who hails from Richmond, is no newcomer to the council, having served as sophomore member this year.

Nancy Carole Turner, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Edgewater Park, N. J. is a member of the concert band and a dean's list student. Jennie Yoder, of Wooster, Ohio, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Nominations

In nomination balloting completed last night Maureen Harvey and Kay Davenport were selected to run for Honor council chairman, while Sue Foutz, Maureen Rumazza and Lee Sykes captured the nomination for chairman of the judicial council.

(Continued on Page 11)

Religion in Life Week

Keighton Makes Opening Speech

by Connie Catterton

"Magic beyond definition is the commonground of religious, artistic, and all other great experiences," was the comment of Reverend Robert E. Keighton, keynote speaker of the annual Religion in Life week, Sunday.

Reverend Keighton continued, "For instance music can express worship beyond words; words have limits which music can transcend."

Leads Seminar

Last night Reverend George E. Calvert spoke on "Worship as an Art, in Washington Hall. He led a seminar at 3:00 p. m. The seminar at 11:00 a. m. was led by Reverend Keighton.

Spiritual Factors in Creativity will be Rabbi Effraim M. Rosenzweig's topic tonight when he speaks at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

Tomorrow night, Reverend Francis Ready, assistant pastor at Saint Bede's Church, will have as his topic "The Relative Position of Theology in Art." He will speak in Washington 200 at 7 p. m.

A chapel service tonight at 6:30 will precede the speakers tonight and tomorrow night.

Reverend Keighton is Profes-

sor of Preaching and Worship at Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pennsylvania. Reverend Calvert is pastor of the Church of the Son of Man, part of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in

New York. Rabbi Rosenweig has been director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in North Carolina since 1952 and has published several studies in the field of psychoanalytic studies.



Reverend Robert Keighton

Pictured above is Reverend Robert Keighton, Professor of Preaching and Worship at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. Reverend Keighton, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Seminary, opened Religion in Life week with a lecture at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Paul Gelsleichter Photo

Scabbard and Blade Military Group Chooses 13 New Members at Drill

Thirteen ROTC cadets were tapped for Scabbard and Blade honorary military society at drill Wednesday, February 17.

Newly-tapped members of the honorary society are Wayne Cheek, Loye Bechtold, Bill Burnside, Dave Bottoms, David Comegys, Ron Monark, Joe Poist, Pete Shermeier, Bob Stoy, Dave Fiscella, Mike Pokorny, Jim Porach and Paul Verkuil.

Pledge Training

They will undergo a period of pledge training for several weeks, after which they will be initiated into full membership in Scabbard and Blade.

Cheek, a junior from Baltimore, Maryland, is a member of the football team and plays either quarterback or halfback. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Bechtold, a junior from Shreveport, Louisiana, is vice-president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, and a member of the football team.

Burnside, a junior from Doylestown, Pennsylvania, has been a member of the student government and is a member of PiKA.

Dave Bottoms, a junior from Auburn, Alabama, is a member of the basketball team and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is president of the junior class.

Comegys, a junior from Clayton, Maryland, is a member of Sigma Nu and is in charge of statistics in the intramural sports program.

Monark, of Colmar, Maryland, is a former class president and is class editor of the Colonial Echo.

Armistead Boothe To Visit Democrats

State Senator Armistead Boothe will address the college Young Democrats Wednesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in Ewell 102.

Boothe, who has served 12 years in the Virginia General Assembly, is known for his moderate position on integration and his struggle to prevent the closing of public schools. His overwhelming re-election last fall was hailed by some as a triumph over massive resistance.

This will be the first meeting of the Young Democrats this semester. Members of the faculty as well as interested students are invited to attend by the group's officers.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Dick Silverman

ON THE CINEMA SCENT: Natalie Wood and James "Maverick" Garner emote for the last time today in WB's CASH McCALL. We just mention this because tomorrow, a new feature starts. "It Happened To Jane," with Doris Day, Ernie Kovacs, and Jack Lemmon, is a return engagement brought back by popular demand. This is no better and no worse than any other slapstick farce, particularly if any of the three mentioned before are favorites of yours.

THE PLACARDS PROMOTING JACK THE RIPPER, provide an intriguing enticement but I wonder if the pic will be as interesting. It plays Thurs. through Sat.

Sun. through Tues. Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven star in **Happy Anniversary.** This pic caused a small flurry of excitement when it was refused a production code seal of approval, but two words were dubbed into the sound track and the pic was released with Hollywood's blessings. It's a sophisticated comedy (of sorts) in keeping with the strains and stresses of America 1960. It's good viewing entertainment; including a couple of very good lines.



FEATURE - - FEATURE - - FEATURE. Of interest to W&M students is the new weekday show on WBCI at 4:05 called **COLLEGE TOWN.** Sue Curtis, a junior, is the Hostess about Town, and the program will be directed towards the college students: requests, interviews, and the like. Monday's show featured an interview with Duke Ellington, taped after the Sunday concert, with yours truly and Ed Long from the College and Charlie Lake from WBCI. Every Friday will feature sorority and frat news. It'll be 5 hours a week directly EXPLICITLY to the students. Enjoy it!!

WCWM was using a station ID that read "WCWM, operated and programmed entirely by the students of the College of Wm. & Mary." (boldface theirs), and we hear some announcer made a written comment on the copy, "You want to bet?" and "Oh, yeah?" The latest instructions for announcers say to disregard this ID, and please refrain from writing on the copy sheets. Or so we hear.

The Ellington concert, plus interview, will be broadcast Thursday night, 7 p. m., through the 5 wings of Bryan over WBE. If someone puts a radio in the lounge, Ellington fans can come and hear it there.

Student Assembly Plans Bus Trip to See Comedy

by Candy Walford

My Fair Lady, a musical comedy made famous on Broadway, will be playing in Richmond on March.

The student government will sponsor three trips to the performance. There will be two evening shows on March 14 and 16, and a matinee on March 19.

My Fair Lady is the story of the efforts of two eccentric phoneticists to make a London social figure out of a poor Cockney flower girl.

The first act opens as Professor Higgins is pleading with Eliza Doolittle to allow Mr. Pickering and him to teach her to speak English so she will be able to get a shop of her own and not have to spend her life selling flowers. She decides to accept after some hesitation.

Speech Lessons

Higgins and his friend Mr. Pickering discover that their job is more difficult than they had expected when they realize Eliza's extreme Cockney morality and mannerisms. Finally, however, their mission is accomplished and Higgins presents Eliza, speaking in her pure English dialect, to society at the Ascot Races.

Here she meets Fred Eynsford Hill, who falls in love with her and follows her home. Following weeks of training Eliza is taken to a ball, after which, the phoneticists become so wrapped in congratulating each other on her success that they forget all about her.

A Happy Ending

She angrily leaves the house

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

and meets Fred again who tries to make love to her. She repels him.

Higgins goes out to hunt for her, finding her at home. She refuses to pardon his neglect toward her. Higgins goes back to his room realizing that he has fallen in love with the flower girl. Then Eliza again appears in his room and the curtain drops.

At Sunday Jazz Concert

Duke Ellington Delights Audience

by Ed Long

"The Duke Himself!" That was the impression the audience at the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium Sunday felt as the Duke stepped onto the stage. From his album *Jazz Party* the Duke played "Red Carpet." From then until the end, the proud and stunned audience listened to "the sounds of Duke Ellington."

Following Woodman in "Red Carpet" was Jimmy Hamilton playing clarinet. Like all Ellington music, sounds were brought out that other bands cannot hope to match. After Hamilton, Mathew Gee stepped out front with a flowing trombone solo. At the end of "Red Carpet" Ray Nause had the pleasure of giving the muted trumpet solo.

When the audience had settled down from the effects of "Red Carpet," the band picked up, with "Red Shoes."

The next number was one better known by the audience, the theme song from *Anatomy of a Murder*. The band was then exhibiting the type of jazz now heard on TV with sort of a cat-and-mouse style of playing, Duke sat in with Wood to show what real jazz sounds like. Following Duke, the band joined to give volume to the theme.

After the applause, Duke and the band played some of the numerous songs written by Ellington himself. As a proper introduction the drummer Jimmy Johnson gave a roll which was intercepted and picked up by the band to settle in the familiar sound. First heard was "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." The Duke then displayed his real talent with the famous Ellington style of piano playing. The Duke was followed by "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," played by Paul Gonsoloes on sax. Next in the medley was "I'm Beginning To See The Light."

Lilley Gee Gee, the Vocalist, took the floor following the medley with "I've Got it Bad and That Ain't Good." Following her was Johnny Wood on the base, who played a fine solo entitled "Satin Doll." From "Satin Doll" the band moved to "Sentamental Mood" soloed by Paul Gonsoloes.

Like the first half, the second half started with the Duke's theme "Take The 'A' Train." It was then that Duke turned his band loose with "Jam With Sam." Harry Carney took the first bow with his baritone sax solo and the exciting length of time he held his last note. Following Harry was James Hamilton, Paul Gonsoloes, Mathew (Continued on Page 11)

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus Ohio.)



When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program
 Home Office Administrative Openings

This Program is designed to develop young, inexperienced men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 8½ months (including one month at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

A limited number of attractive opportunities are also available at the Home Office for Actuarial Trainees and Administrative Trainees.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 114-year-old company with 500,000 policyholder-members and over four billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men accepted each year.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

- D. Conrad Little, Norfolk
- Daniel P. Hanson, Richmond
- March 2nd and 3rd

Connecticut Mutual Life
 INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

Liz deBeaugrigne to Remain at W&M To Direct Recolonization of Phi Mu

by Barbara Bowie

Going through rush 14 times in one semester sounds like a pretty rough ordeal, but that's exactly what Elizabeth DeBeaugrigne, Phi Mu national field secretary, has done since September.

Liz, a native Georgian, hails from Warrenton, and was graduated last June from the University of Georgia with a B.S. in education. President and treasurer of her Phi Mu chapter, she was one of four Phi Mu's in her family at the University of Georgia, all in the same generation.

Liz lived and ate three meals a day, for three years, at the Phi Mu house, along with some 40 other girls in her 109-member chapter.

Living from Suitcase

To become a national field secretary, Liz had to be recommended by her dean of women, faculty advisor, chapter president, district president and two other faculty members, and be approved unanimously by a five-member National Phi Mu council. Her five-week training program was followed by a special training period of four days and a five-day national officers training school. Then she went to her first assignment at the University of Houston. Her life as a field secretary had begun. "It is a life," Liz comments, "which be-

gins at nine in the morning and doesn't end until three the next morning. It means living out of a suitcase and traveling—I usually stay a week to two weeks at each school."

And travel she has. Following her Houston assignment she was assigned to Emory University in Atlanta, Florida State at



Liz deBeaugrigne
Bill Kron Photo

Tallahassee, Madison College in Harrisonburg, University of Connecticut at Storrs, Syracuse University, Rollins at Winter Park, Fla., and William and Mary. In setting up a new chapter at Madison, she has made several trips to Madison between other assignments. And she has been at several colleges not officially assigned to her.

Traveling Over

"But my traveling is over," she says, "and I am at William and Mary to stay for the whole semester." As a representative of national, most of her assignments have been for rush, during rush and a follow-up program after rush of officers training and rush workshops for the next rushing season. But she will remain at William and Mary this semester to personally conduct recolonization activities of Gamma Alpha chapter and the pledge training of new pledges.

Learning the Ropes

A dynamic, outgoing person, Liz was anxious to get in touch with the Flat Hat when she arrived on campus. But confused by her whirl of campuses and names, she called the college operator and asked, "What is the number of the Straw Hat?" As an aspiring future dean of women, Liz finds the opportunity to meet administrators across the country a valuable one. "But why do I really do it?" she muses. "Out of enjoyment and devotion? Out of enjoyment in meeting different types of people all over the country? Yes, but it takes a great deal of devotion to travel so much and never be in one place longer than two weeks. I'm glad my traveling days are over."

Jamestown Tickets

Tickets for admission to Jamestown Island and the exhibitions are now available in the College personnel office, Marshall Wythe.

262 W&M Students Fill Requirements To Make Dean's List First Semester

Dean's List students for the first semester of the 1959-60 session have been announced.

The 160 women students who made Dean's List are:

Dorothy May Aldhizer, Joy Ammon, Penny Dorrida Anderson, Deliaan Angel, Yvonne Louise Baay, Barbara A. Barnhart, Bonnie Jane Barr, Diane Barrett, Patricia Beasley, Mary Elizabeth Beaty, Margaret Berry, Lorna Jane Bowen, Barbara Bowie, Constance Bradley, Nancy T. Branham, Joan Brewer and Rosemary Brewer.

Joan Beck, Patricia Brombach, Rosalind Bewley, Henrietta Bromleigh, Bette Anne Brown, Dorcas Brown, Katherine Cary, Norma Elsa Charara, Olivia Cloyes, Frances Baker Cobb, Resli Costabell, Sandra Cunningham, Mary Margaret Dameron, Sharon Kay Davenport and Carolyn Dewey.

Judith Dickerson, Virginia Gail Dorset, Marcia Downie, Katherine Dudley, Ann L. Dyer, Priscilla Edwards, Kathryn Elmore, Gail Erikson, Mary Walker Evans, and Mary Ellen Finkel.

Margaret Fitton, Mary Fuller, Rosalyn Glidden, Caroline M. Green, Anne Shelby Griffith, Margaurite Griggs, Christine Grosser, Gail Patricia Grupp, Dorothy Guild, Karen Gilmore, and Lois Gurnee.

Lynne Hagen, Virginia Hardison, Karen L. Harkavy, Rosemary Hartman, Maureen Harvey, Dorothy Heid, Hazel Hisgrove, Ann Hite, Brigid Horrocks, Marcia Hoffman, Betty Holladay, Elizabeth Holland and Mary Ann Howbert.

Young Republicans To Visit Richmond For State Meeting

Members of the William and Mary Young Republican Club will travel to Richmond this weekend for the Virginia Young Republican Convention, to be held in the Hotel Jefferson there.

William and Mary students expected to attend are William Horton, Allan C. Brownfeld, Sue Crockett, Tobey Weed, Emily Rensall, Charles Wright, and George Gravely.

Another Republican conference is also scheduled for this weekend. It is the Region III College conference to be held in Charleston, West Virginia. Allan C. Brownfeld, Corresponding Secretary of the William and Mary club, has been named publicity chairman for the state of Virginia for this conference.

On the schedule for the Richmond conference is a speech by Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Also planned is a visit to the state capitol and a meeting with Republican members of the Virginia legislature.

The conference will begin on Friday evening, February 26, and the main sessions will be on Saturday. The Young Republican Club will have a meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 p. m. in Ewell 102, to discuss the conference.

Sandra Intermont, Ann Jensen, Ellen McIlroy Johnson, Judith Jorg, Patricia Kanich, Sarah Ellin Keep, Vida Kenk, Carol Lynn Krider, Virginia Carvel Land, Sally Lou Lawson, Judith Leach, Joan Lee, Linda Carol Lester, Betty Ann Lewis and Sara Linder.

Kathleen McCurdy, Carolyn McCartney, Margaret McCue, Deborah McMahon, Sandra McNair, Emily McWhirt, Annette G. Massey, Anna Byrd Mays, Annette Mendal, Anne D. Modisette, Nancy Moore, Jill Morrison and Norma V. Murray.

Ellen Oustinoff, Gail Palmer,

Desiree Park, Lucinda Parrish, Ellen Parsons, Ann Patterson, Suzanne Porter, Gail Potter, Patricia Pound, Connie Quesenberry, Jeanne Raab, Nancy Ramsey, Judith Rhodes, Virginia S. Richardson, Margaret Rives, Amy Rodabaugh, Roxanne Romans, and Dianne Rucker.

Edwilla Sampaell, Nancy Scammon, Judith Schonbak, Virginia Scott, Linda Seltzer, Sydney Seville, Laurie Schaffer, Bonnie Sue Sherman, Constance Simmons, Jo Ann Simonson, Carolyn Simpson, Diane Skelly, Jane Smart, Dorothy Ann Smith, Dorris Smith, Lydia Smith, Evelyn Stearns, Penny Stenbo, Marilyn A. Sterner, Kathryn Strok and Carol Lee Sykes.

Betty Y. Taylor, Nancy Carol Taylor, Delight This, Janice Tilghman, Jeanne G. Tracy, Joan McCrery Tracy, Susan Tubaugh, Judith Urian, Nancy Van Schrevelan, Nancy Gay Vaughan, Carole Waller and Carolyn Washer.

Margaret Weirick, Mary E. Welsh, Sara Anne West, Sally Williams, Virginia Yoder, Dorothy Young, and Martha Zilmer.

Of the women who graduated in February, the following made Dean's List:

Pattie Lynn Adams, Martha Andrus, Alice Cooke, Patricia (Continued on Page 11)

Circle K Reception

There will be a Circle K reception for members and prospective members tomorrow evening, Wednesday, in the Great Hall at 7 p.m.

At this time refreshments will be served and plans for the semester will be discussed. All members and their guests are urged to attend.

The William and Mary club received a congratulatory note in this month's issue of the CIRCLE K BULLETIN, international organ of the service group.

From February 24 - February 29 COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, February 24**
- Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
 - Interviews - Mr. Ballard - Annapolis, Md.—Brafferton Lounge; 8-12 noon; 1-4 p. m.
 - William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK Audit & Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 - Tidewater Superintendent's meeting—Ewell 102; 2-4 p. m.
 - Lab Theatre Class - One Act Play—Lab Theatre - PBK; 4 p. m.
 - Delta Delta Delta Buffet—Delta Delta Delta House; 5:30 p. m.
 - Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6-7 p. m.
 - Alpha Phi Omega—Ewell 102; 7 p. m.
 - Pre Legal Club meeting—Bryan Lounge; 7-8:30 p. m.
 - Backdrop Club Reception—Wren Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
 - Circle "K" Club reception—Wren Great Hall; 7-9 p. m.
 - Religion in Life Week meeting—Washington 200; 7-9 p. m.
 - Economics Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room; 7:30 p. m.
 - Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament—Chapman House; 7:30 p. m.
 - Phoenix Society meeting—Wren Kitchen; 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY, February 25**
- U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Officer—Colony Room; 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.
 - Interviews - Supt. H. L. Imel, Asst. Chief, Bureau of Personnel, Board of Education, Cleveland, Ohio; also, Miss Luxford, Princess Anne County—Brafferton Lounge; 11 a. m. - 3:30 p. m.
 - William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK Audit & Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 - Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100; 5 p. m.
 - Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
 - Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
 - Orchestrating meeting—PBK-TV Studio; 7-8:30 p. m.
 - Religion in Life Week—Washington 200; 7-9 p. m.
 - Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
 - Circle "K" Club meeting—Washington 300; 7:30-10 p. m.
 - Miss Slaughter's Literary Society—Brafferton Lounge; 8-10 p. m.
- FRIDAY, February 26**
- William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 - Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
 - Basketball Tournament, District E, Group III—Blow Gym; Night
- SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT - RICHMOND, VIRGINIA**
- SATURDAY, February 27**
- William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK Auditorium and Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
- SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT - RICHMOND, VIRGINIA**
- Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
- SUNDAY, February 28**
- William and Mary Theatre rehearsal—PBK Auditorium; 1-11 p. m.
 - Christian Science Lecture—Wren Chapel; 2-4:30 p. m.
 - Lutheran Student Association—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.
- MONDAY, February 29**
- William and Mary rehearsal—PBK Audit. & Backstage; 1-11 p. m.
 - WSCGA meeting—PBK Audit. & Frontstage; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
 - Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7:30 p. m.



YOURS?

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A New Prince

A baby son was born to Queen Elizabeth this week, and as the whole of Britain cheered the event, we began pondering about the changes that could occur in the world between the present time and the day when the new-born infant prince is grown up, possibly to ascend the British throne.

Most William and Mary students are in their late teens or early twenties. Yet during the past two decades — such a meagre slice of time, really — what a myriad of innovations and changes we have already witnessed. During our lifetime we have seen the use of the first atomic bomb and the close of the greatest war the world has ever known; we have seen television and jet planes and automatic dishwashers come into everyday use; we have watched the first satellite circle the earth and the first rocket reach the moon; we have seen the death or decline of some major personalities — such as F. D. R. and Joseph Stalin — and we have seen new persons step into the spotlight — Eisenhower, Khrushchev, deGaulle, Castro, and Queen Elizabeth, to name a few.

But more exciting still is the contemplation

of changes and discoveries to come. During the half-century remaining in our life-expectancies, what changes shall we witness in the boundaries of the earth or the outlines of nations? What new discoveries shall be made about man or the universe? What new inventions shall come into our lives to out-mode our present way of doing things? What new tenets shall we embrace or what new ideas shall change our philosophies? What new personalities — such as that perhaps, of the newborn prince — shall rise to wield world power? More especially, what role shall we, who are now in college, be playing in the world of the future?

Up to now most of us have been merely preparing for life — we have been more or less standing on the threshold. The future, however, entices us, for the years ahead will provide our opportunities to change, to influence. Indeed, the newborn prince may someday step to the throne of Britain, but at the same time, one of us — a present-day William and Mary student — may step into a position of equal prominence in the world. The idea is thought-provoking.

V. L. H.

Curiosity and Communication

The January 23 issue of *Saturday Review* prints in its entirety an address to last September's freshman class at Yale University, by Edmund Morgan, a professor of history. We feel that the address contained much valuable information, and not only should freshmen read it, but, in addition, all those in our community who would be termed "scholar" should acquaint themselves with this presentation.

There are basically two ideas propounded by Professor Morgan in his remarks which the *Saturday Review* reprints in the above-mentioned issue. He states that curiosity and communication are exceedingly valuable in any community which deems itself in the pursuit of education, and in fact, these conditions must prevail before the end product will be education.

How does one achieve curiosity? Morgan says this can be done through learning to be deeply interested in one's subject matter, and by taking advantage of every possible opportunity to investigate further the areas of study. Students must be ready and willing to ask at least an

occasional interesting and interested question in classroom discussion periods.

And what of communication? Morgan stressed that education is very definitely a two-way street, and what we can learn, we must in turn impart to our fellows. This is done through one of two possible means, writing or speaking. Professor Morgan would have all would-be educated students as masters of both these integral forms of communication. He holds that communication is so much a part of the educational process that to remove it is to greatly hinder learning in general.

These are expert lines on which to direct our lives as we at William and Mary travel the paths of education. Professor Morgan's address has given us all something for which to strive.

G.W.C.

The Duke

The 800 people crowded in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium Sunday afternoon really enjoyed the two-plus hours of Duke Ellington music. The tapping feet, the radiant faces, the rounds of applause which greeted each singer and instrumentalist attested to the fact that the entire audience was listening to and enjoying the language of rhythm and melody. Indeed, the concert gave the whole campus a lift.

The student government, which sponsored the event, should most assuredly be commended for bringing the band to the campus. The group should be thanked for taking the initiative to back the project. The Ellington performance, like the Brubeck concert last year, was a smashing success. Don't take our word for it — just ask any one of the smiling, applauding, foot-tapping people who were there.

Red and White

Although there are now many of them about on campus, last week we saw the first *Erithacus rubecula* (i.e., robin red-breast). He looked rather shook.

At the moment we saw him, he was trying to ford a gigantic puddle which sprawled across the walk leading from OD to Bryan or to OD from Bryan (depending upon which way you were going). Analyzing the look on the bird's face, it was easy to see that he did not realize that while snow in its new-fallen state is a general joy, nevertheless, when the white stuff degenerates into slush, it becomes a general nuisance.

Anyway, be of good cheer. As the poet said:

If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?

We Hold That . . .

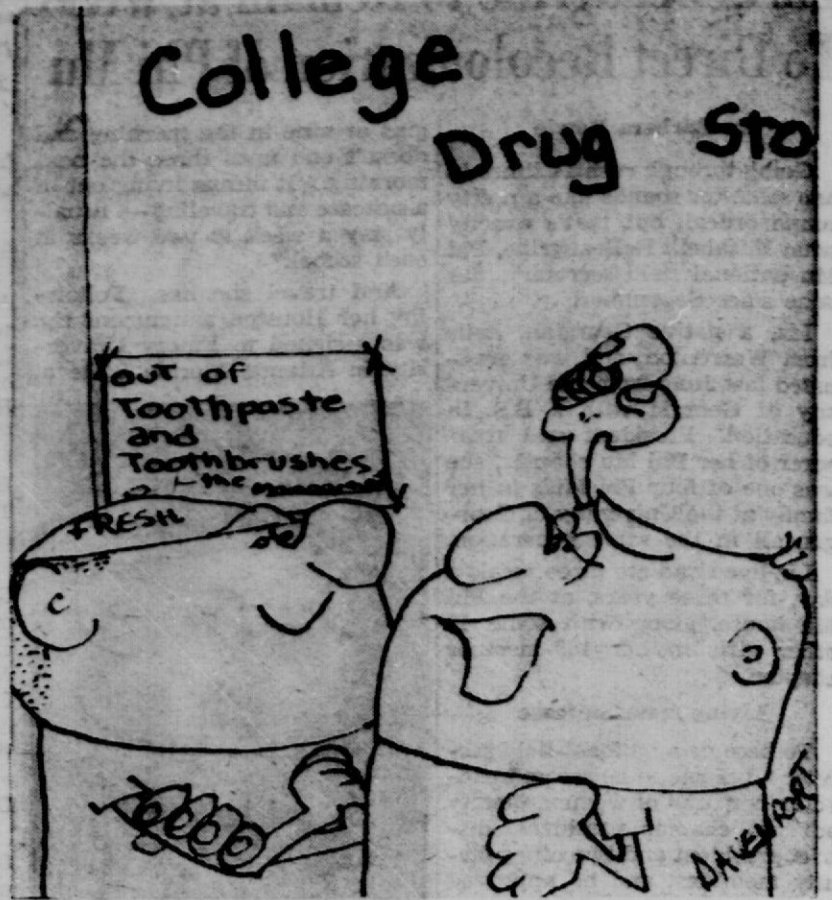
. . . the posters announcing the Duke Ellington concert showed humor and originality.

. . . the posters were nothing compared to the concert itself.

. . . that Washington's Birthday was duly celebrated by all twentieth-century students at the college where the nation's first president received his surveying license.

. . . it is a shame that the speech of Professor Hendel, who spoke at the college last Friday morning on Dave Hume, had to be cut so short, for the visiting lecturer was obviously an authority in his field.

. . . WHAT A WISE MAN DOES NOT SAY IS OFTEN AS IMPORTANT AS WHAT HE DOES SAY.



Scammon Appeals To Students

To the Students of The College of William and Mary:

When *Hark Upon the Gale*, an historical drama on the life of The College, was presented in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, October, 1957, 125 students appeared on stage in this production. The cooperation and assistance from the Student Body was 100%.

We, the Staff of the William and Mary Theatre, are again asking for your assistance and cooperation. The William and Mary Theatre is producing the classic Greek comedy, *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes in April.

50 students are needed to portray roles in this comedy. Tryouts, which are open to all enrolled students on the campus, will be held February, 29 and March 1 and 2, Laboratory Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. If this time should prove inconvenient for some who would like to try out, other tryout times can be arranged by telephoning Howard Scammon, Ext. 272.

Are there 50 students on the campus who would give assistance and cooperation to bring *Lysistrata* to life?

Sincerely,
Howard Scammon
Director, William and Mary Theatre

Reflection

We sighed deeply. The heavy grey clouds moving hurriedly above us formed strange shapes in the sky, as if to purposely provoke the imagination. Air hanging as a thick mist blurred the corners of campus buildings blending them in the growing darkness.

A week ago the grey clouds had been lightened of their burden. For a few short days we marveled at the lovely white blanket of snow covering our familiar surroundings making them truly a "winter wonderland." We noticed the clearly-etched tracks of children's sleds as we trekked out to Phi Beta. We heard a cool pondering over a long forgotten recipe for snow ice-cream. We witnessed spontaneous snow-ball battle such as those that inevitably occur by the book store. And we quickly ducked.

Our canine counterparts were curled up in front of closed doorways blinking sleepily at passers-by as though to say, "Come on, I dare you to make me move!" And we slid past them across campus on icy walks whose sides were banked in a fine clear powder. We paused a moment to view the Wren Building standing majestically as if in a silvered wrap of white ermine.

We reflected a while, comparing these fresh impressions to those we remembered from last year's "big snow." Was there really any difference? Last year we watched the Ludwell Bus skiddingly make its rounds. We saw piles of boots tossed hastily outside classroom doors, and we remembered hearing pleas from the cafeteria staff urging us to return the missing trays.

But perhaps best of all we remembered last year's dinosaur. And last week we waited to see if that courageous beast would again raise his mountainous head. It's a little too warm for him now . . .

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Dr. Paul Guthrie, UNC Economics Head, Speaks on Industrial Unrest at Meeting

by Alan C. Brownfeld

"America's economic position in the world may be altered unless we provoke a greater amount of growth and development," stated Dr. Paul N. Guthrie, as he spoke before the second session of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

Dr. Guthrie, chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of North Carolina spoke on the subject of "Industrial Unrest."

Inflation Problem

The speaker noted that there are many phases of the economy affected by economic unrest. Among these are the problem of inflation, which comes from what is called "cost pushing" as a result of wage rises, the serious spread of strikes that affect the public interest, and organized labor's role in the political arena.

Labor Influence

Dr. Guthrie said that "inflation has been bitterly discussed, but we really don't know the amount of influence organized labor has had, although there has been some and there have often been excessive wage demands."

Although minimizing the extreme inflationary tendencies often attributed to labor organizations, Dr. Guthrie pointed out

that "a strong labor movement does have significant influence in the upward spiral, especially in basic industries, and with far-reaching results."

Needs Attention

Although newspapers make it appear that inflation has taken us to the brink, Dr. Guthrie stated "the level of inflation in this country in recent years has been more moderate than in



Dr. Paul Guthrie

most European countries." The speaker commented that "the problem certainly needs attention but it is possible to overstate the perilous character of inflationary trends."

Our Decision

We are in the position now of making decisions. Dr. Guthrie spoke of the decisions as being these: (1) Whether we want price stability at all odds or whether we will give a little for other things we also want; (2) Whether as a public we will pay the price in terms of the level of unemployment.

Discussing our position in relationship with that of the Soviet Union it was noted that Russia's rate of growth was greater than our own and that "if it comes to a choice between growth and stability, we will have to choose the road of growth."

Disputes Limitation

Dr. Guthrie disputed those who call for a limitation of collective bargaining and said, "I don't believe this will be a gain in terms of control; industry-wide bargaining does not necessarily result in greater pressure for wage hikes." He also argued that internal union reforms, while necessary in their own right, would do little to lessen the demands for wages.

Dr. Guthrie disputed the idea of either labor courts or compulsory arbitration and concluded by asking that "the president be given a wider range of instruments to use, and that greater efforts are made to develop the use of voluntary arbitration."

Religion in Life

ON THE RECORD

By Alan C. Brownfeld

"Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; Fight and die for it; anything but live for it."
C. C. Colton

Not too long ago Oral Roberts was in Richmond, and while there many thousands of Virginians came to hear him and to participate in his faith healing ritual. More sophisticated individuals may get their spiritual comfort from the Norman Vincent Peales and Billy Grahams, and some few may actually consult the Bible to find out about spiritual matters. It is unfortunate that religion has been brought into the stadiums and arenas of our cities. It has been made a contest and a game, and the position of religion in life seems to be this kind of thing, and not the more inspirational and moral influence we would have imagined.

Our evangelists, who are showmen in the best vaudevillian tradition, have told us to accept faith and through it to find peace of mind. **But religion has involved not peace of mind but, instead, an increasing awareness of what is wrong with the world and with society and an interest to correct it.** Jesus told his followers to get their crosses and follow Him. If religion does not make man's social conscience alive, and does not raise his sights and values, it has lost all of its meaning. **For a good night's sleep you had best take tranquilizers, for religion means, at least to some extent, to disturb you.**

Religion has become a big seller, in the movies, on the newsstands, and on radio and television. Church attendance has sky-rocketed, but so has crime and delinquency, and it leads to the question of what really goes on in the churches. **Are the churches too busy with sisterhood meetings and fellowship dances to concern themselves with religion, or has religion become only incidental to the social club function of the church?**



Brownfeld

Politics has also infiltrated religion. In a column written almost one year ago I discussed the political manifestations of religion in each of our three major denominations, and the situation is unchanged. In fact last week's FLAT HAT reports a contribution of books on Israel and Middle East affairs to the College Library by the Zionist Organization of Newport News, which as far as the public is concerned is a "Jewish" organization. **But Zionism is clearly political, and has a close tie-in with the government of the State of Israel.** Why would a "religious" group contribute books about Israel's case against the Arab states? Why not books about loving your neighbor? The Episcopal church doesn't give us books about England's case for colonialism, even though the Anglican Church is the state Church in Great Britain. Zionists have perpetrated something of a fraud on the American people. **They are a clear-cut lobby for Israeli interests but pose as being "Jewish" although their Judaism is more related to David Ben Gurion than to Moses.** And, we the American public, do not object.

All of these things, then, go to make up an unfortunate picture of religion in America. Perhaps "Religion in Life Week" will clear up some of our problems, but I doubt it. The only way to achieve a more clear understanding of religion is to prevent people from calling their political activities religious, and to place religion on a higher level than Madison Square Garden showmanship. It is up to an educated new generation of Americans of all faiths to regain some religious meaning, and to replace the decaying moral values of our American society with a newer and stronger one. **It is our responsibility to oppose all those who use religion for their own devious ends, and the time to start is now!**

Sorority Presents Recolonizing Tea; Secretary Notes "Excellent Results"

Over 100 girls attended Phi Mu's recolonizing tea Saturday, February 20, in Landrum Lobby.

The purpose of the tea was to show students what Phi Mu is like on the national level.

According to Liz deBeaugrine, field secretary of Phi Mu, the results of the tea have been "wonderful."

As the girls arrived at the tea, they were greeted by a receiving line which consisted of Liz; Mrs. Lindon Freeah, a former president of the national Phi Mu; Dean Donaldson and Mrs. W. R. Vermillion.

Miss Jones and Dean King poured tea and Pan-Hellenic Council members and members of the Norfolk and Washington area alumni groups were on hand to welcome the girls.

Mrs. Freeah Spoke

Mrs. Freeah spoke of the na-

tional sorority; Liz spoke on her job as field secretary for Phi Mu. Dean Donaldson; Kathy McCurdy, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and representatives of the Norfolk and Washington area alumni groups each said a few words, pledging their support to the work Phi Mu is doing in recolonizing.

While undergoing recolonization, Phi Mu is under jurisdiction of the national organization but its charter at the College has not been suspended.

Appointment for interviews which will last until tonight, were made at the tea. After each interview, bids are then being issued to women who meet the sorority's standards and rushees will be pledged by the end of February.

12-Week Training

After pledging there will be a 12-week training program for the new pledges. After the training period all women who have upheld the sorority's standards will be initiated.

Liz will remain here on the campus for the remainder of the semester to aid the sorority in satisfactorily carrying out their recolonization program.

On March 7, 8, 9

Ethnologist Visits College To Speak, Advise Classes

The noted ethnologist Dr. William C. Sturtevant will visit the college March 7, 8, and 9 to lecture to sociology and anthropology classes.

In addition to his talks with students and faculty, Dr. Sturtevant will give a lecture on "Language and Culture" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Washington 309. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Dr. Sturtevant is associated with the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian

Institute in Washington, D. C. His visit is one of a series of the Visiting Lecturer Program of the American Anthropological Association.

A grant from the National Science Foundation made the visit possible. The program enables leading anthropologists to visit colleges and universities throughout the United States. During these visits, they hope to meet with students and faculty and acquaint them with new developments in the field and opportunities for advanced study and careers.

Army Secretary Announces Change In ROTC Curricula

As a result of two years of study and evaluation by the United States Continental Army Command and Department of the Army Staffs, the Department of the Army announced revisions in the Reserve Officer Training Corps curricula which will go into effect next fall.

Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, described the program, in which advanced ROTC cadets will take about twenty per cent of their requirements through nonmilitary courses.

To permit this change, military subjects will be taught during the six week summer camp, which is normally attended between the third and fourth years.

Increased intellectual attainment by the ROTC students is anticipated by the Army. It is hoped that the program will lessen the training load on students, particularly those pursuing technical degrees.

Presently, more than 15,000 Cadets in 248 colleges and universities are enrolled in the program, which is the major source of officers for the United States Army.

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HOLLAND . . . 3 days in Amsterdam and the Dutch countryside.
FRANCE . . . 8 days visiting Paris (4 full days) and the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo.
SPAIN . . . 6 days in Barcelona and lovely Majorca Island.
ITALY . . . 14 days including Rome, Florence, Venice, scenic Tuscany and legendary Capri.
SWITZERLAND . . . 4 days in Zurich and high up in the mountains in Pontresina.
AUSTRIA . . . 6 days covering Salzburg, Danube River cruise, and Vienna.
GERMANY . . . 10 days visiting East and West Berlin (for a peek behind the Iron Curtain), Munich, Wiesbaden and Rhine River.
DENMARK . . . 3 full days in Copenhagen.
SWEDEN . . . 2 days in Stockholm.
NORWAY . . . 3 days covering Oslo and the Fjords.

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Jones Twins Enjoy Double Life

by Ed Long

Probably only the freshman class can boast of twins who are not twins in every respect. The twins? Ronald and Arnold Jones. To eliminate all confusion, Ronald and Arnold are really twins. Their original home is Alabama.

The striking part about the two is that their habits and tastes differ. About the only thing they share is a sense of humor. When asked if they could be interviewed they agreed; yes. They in turn asked why they were being interviewed hoping all the while it was because of their football prowess. There was a low murmur of "I thought so," when told it was because they were twins.

They played sports together in high school. They were rather good because they received sports scholarships from the college. Playing together often led to comical and bewildering moments. In basketball, playing man to man defense, there were times when the opposing teams would wonder who was who on the Hammond High team.

Arnold's number was 32, while Ronald's was 33. Ronald would cover the last number with his hand so the player opposing him would be confused. It worked. There would be a mad scramble for the "wrong man, and in the end there stood the Jones twins with triumphant grins.

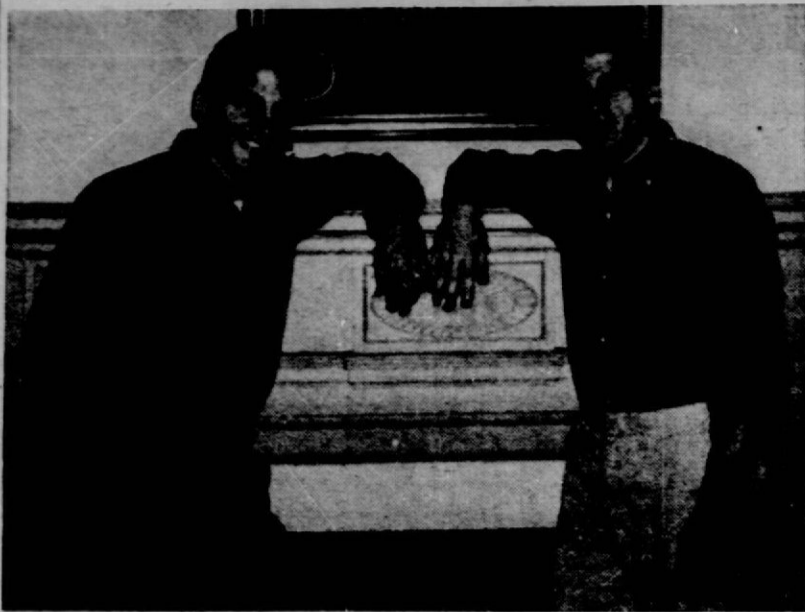
Mistaken Identity

Once during their freshmen year in high school Arnold was absent. On the same day there was to be a picture taken of the track team of which he was a member. Either being confused or very knowing Ronald allowed himself to be grabbed instead. It went undiscovered and afterward there were remarks of how nice "Arnold" looked in the picture. They have often traded positions in football practice and done many of the other things one would expect twins to do. They have yet to switch dates but as Ronald put it, "We have been thinking about it." Ronald was angry only once at a girl because of his being a twin. A girl who was after Ronald said he was so cute because he looked like Arnold. Arnold said he was thinking of three girls. Margaret, Jane and Jo Ann. The one who could distinguish him from Ronald would win him.

Arnold is planning a major in business administration. Ronald shakes his head, shrugs his shoulders and says, "Who knows what I'll do?"

Likes and Dislikes

The two enjoy group singing. As Arnold put it, "It is not that we are very good at singing, but it is the fun we get out of it. Their greatest dislike is to be called "Twin." Like everyone they were worried about their exams, but both have recovered from this anxiety.



Adding a new and frequently confusing look to the campus are the Jones twins, with Ronald on the left and Arnold on the right in the above picture. They are quick to indicate, however, that they are not identical in all of their personality traits.

Paul Gelslechter Photo

At Latest Meeting

Assembly Picks Alma Mater Tune After Discussion of Choir Recording

by Mary M. Dameron

A recording of the choir singing the words of the William and Mary alma mater to three new tunes was presented to the Student Government at its meeting Tuesday, February 16.

A great deal of discussion followed the playing of the recording. Some persons wanted to keep the old tune, some wanted a new tune but not one of these, and the rest were divided in opinion among the three played.

Dissatisfied

The Assembly voted on the selections and chose selection three, but a great deal of dissatisfaction was still present among the members of the Assembly.

The tunes were sung quite slowly, as they would be sung in convocation, for example. It was suggested that the choir make a faster recording of the songs for the Assembly to hear, on the grounds that perhaps more members would be satisfied with one of the tunes if it were sung a bit faster.

Book Drive

The Used Books Committee reported that the drive to secure books for Korean college students was having very good results. A canvas of the dorms will be conducted soon.

The constitution of the Young Republican's club was approved by the Student Assembly on the recommendation of Fred Denny.



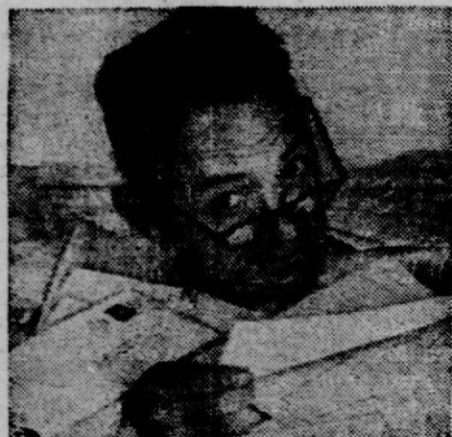
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SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college? *A. Youngman*



Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

Dear Sturgis: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal. *Dink*



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.



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Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives? *Ibid*

Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

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Indians to Enter Tourney Thursday

Darkhorse W&M Meets Furman

by Steve Anderson

Cast as the tournament darkhorse, William and Mary's band and late-blossoming Indians enter the Southern Conference tournament scramble this Thursday at the Richmond Arena.

At 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, the Tribe of Coach Bill Chambers meets high-scoring Furman on the first day of what promises to be one of the most exciting and wide-open SC family tussles in many a year.

Plagued by inconsistency in early season play, Chambers' crew has developed into a rugged crew of late, with seven triumphs in their last nine games. That resurgence began January 30 with a momentous verdict over West Virginia and closed Saturday night with a 64-42 rout of Richmond. The Indians are 14-10 overall, 10-5 in the S. C.

Development of capable bench strength, plus the expected solidness of regulars Jeff Cohen, Bev Vaughan, Chuch Sanders, Ken Roberts and Tom Farrington, explains the Tribe's recent improvement after skidding to a 7-5 at one juncture.

Playing in key reserve roles for the tourney will be scrappy Mark Grootuis, Jim Osborne and Dave Bottoms.

Reason for the heaviest ticket sales and pre-tourney interest since 1955 is the possible termination of West Virginia's five year monopoly on the league title. Virginia Tech won the regular season title with an 11-1 record (18-5 overall), but West Virginia (9-2 in the SC, 21-4 overall) can clinch the major prizes this weekend.

For the victor goes a berth in the NCAA tournament and a meeting at Madison Square Garden with an at-large team to be named on March 8.

Mounties Tamed
Gone is the West Virginia 56-game win skein, neatly severed by W&M in that Norfolk Arena stunner and reaffirmed recently when George Washington tagged the Mounties in Washington's Uline Arena.

Tech, GW and W&M join the Mounties as respectable title contenders. Paced by Chris Smith, Bob Ayersman, Bucky Keller and Lewis Mills, the first-mentioned Gobblers rank as tourney favorites although they never have
(Continued on Page 8)

Game Ball Sought

The game basketball from W&M's triumph over West Virginia is missing from Bill Chambers' office, and it is sincerely requested that the ball be returned. No charges will be pressed.

Tribesmen Thwart Stalling Spiders To End Season on Winning Note

Two individual hot streaks and cool-headed floor direction thwarted a Richmond stall and gave the Indians a decisive 64-42 victory in the 1959-60 home and regular season finale this past Saturday night at Blow Gym.

With Richmond going into a negative stall at game's beginning, Dave Bottoms took matters into his hands and kept the constrained Indians in business with five field goals in as many attempts.

By halftime, W&M held a 28-22 lead, though not in evident trouble. During the contest's final 20 minutes, the Indians kept pulling further ahead, but the clincher was applied by towering Chuck Sanders.

The 6-10 Sanders, who appeared with seniors Jim Osborne and Tom Farrington in career-ending appearances, blossomed with four amazingly quick field goals in the game's waning moments to shatter a Richmond press and seal victory number 14 for Tribe efforts against 10 losses. It made the Indians 10-5 in the conference and nailed down third place.

After finishing as top man on the scoring totem pole was burly Jeff Cohen, checked by the stalling tactics to 17 points, below his 24-point average for the campaign.

Major Contributors

Close behind were Bottoms (13), Bev Vaughan (12) and Sanders (10), who collected all his points late in the game.

Taking the place of Farrington, who sat this one out with an infected elbow, was scrappy 5-9 Mark Grootuis, the stocky little man who has come into his own of late.

Handling the ball with poise and working into the big men well, Grootuis connected for six key points with his parents looking on the wings.

This Richmond crew, despite its 7-17 record overall, will go into the Southern Conference tourney, seeded eighth. The Spiders have the dubious distinction of meeting Virginia Tech in the opening round Thursday afternoon on the Spider home court, the Richmond Arena.

W&M 73 - Davidson 65

William and Mary came closer to nailing down an unshared third place in SC standings by besting Davidson, 73-65, last

Riflemen Turn Back Colonials, 1382-1258

Sgt. James O'Rourke's talented riflemen take on the University of Virginia in Charlottesville this Saturday afternoon, on the heels of a Tribe victory over George Washington this past weekend.

Paced by Capt. Bart Wittekind's 272 total, the Tribe trigger happies downed the Colonials, 1,382-1,258. Gill Bartlett added 270 for the Indians, with contributions forthcoming also from Taylor Darden (278), Elwood Harrison (281) and Len Shaw (281).

Evening their season slate at 3-3, the W&M crew will enter the Southern Conference tourney March 5 at Davidson in the 1959-60 finale. In the weekend match, Bill Good and Charles Vermillion fired rounds of 263 and 248, respectively.

Tuesday on the Wildcat home court. It was the eighth consecutive Davidson loss and raised the Tribe's conference slate to 9-5, 13-10 overall.

Pivot ace Jeff Cohen was top man in the game with 24 points and 20 off the boards to pace scoring and rebounding efforts. The 6-7 junior exploded for 14 markers in the opening eight minutes of action to spark the Indians to a 21-6 advantage.

The Wildcats staged a scoring spree of their own and closed the Tribe margin to five at 31-26 with three minutes left until half-time, but the final first half was 38-26 as Cohen, Dave Bottoms and Bev Vaughan reeled off seven points to greet the buzzer.

Davidson edged up to 68-64 with a minute to go in the closing stanza, but Tom Farrington sank four foul shots to secure victory in the Tribe's fourth contest in five days.

Right behind Cohen in both rebounding and scoring was 6-10 Chuck Sanders, with 15 in each department. Sophomore Kenny Roberts was the third Indian in double figures as he contributed 12 markers to the cause.

W&M outrebounded Davidson, 52-22, sank 27 field goals out of
(Continued on Page 8)

Meet Norfolk W&M Friday

Three School Records Fall As Mermen Lose, Rebound

Not yet rusting, the "ten iron men" of W&M swimming continued their paradoxical assault on the record books this past week in a 65-29 loss to Washington and Lee and 54-41 triumph over the ACC's Wake Forest.

Christian Herr, who with the Tribe's Dave Kurland has combined for half the Mermen's points this grueling campaign, swept to victory in the 220 freestyle and 440 freestyle events against W-L, missing the school record by five-tenths of a second in the former and re-setting the standard at 4:07.9 in the latter.

Kurland picked up victories in the 60 and 100 freestyle sprints against the Generals, missing by one-tenth of a second the 60-yard record.

In a frustrating venture, the Tribe's Glen Martin, who also placed second in the diving to former SC champ Art Blank, smashed the school mark in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:45 clocking — and placed third behind Dave Maynard.

Phil Bullard placed second in the 220 butterfly and Dave Diehr and Joe Ayres finished third in the 200 backstroke and 160 individual medley, respectively.

Moving to Winston-Salem Saturday, the Mermen collected six first places in their win over Wake Forest. Herr triumphed in the 220 and 440, Kurland winning in the 100.

Diehr, Mann, Bullard, Herr, Kurland and Gary Collier pooled alternating efforts to gain wins in the 440 freestyle and medley relays. All the W&M operatives gained points in a team effort, with Harned, Bill May and Doc Comegys also contributing key markers. A school mark was set

in the Freestyle relay in 3:50.3 clocking.

W&M travels to Norfolk this Friday for a rugged bout with the Division in a 3:30 p.m. contest. S. C. meet is slated for March 3 to 5.

Center, Tackle Pose Key Problems In Line as Spring Drills Continue

With spring football drills entering the second week of a stay which will culminate March 19, Coach Milt Drewer is beginning to get an idea of what to look for from his corps of linemen.

Nine lettermen exhausted their eligibility at the completion of the Tribe's 1959 campaign, and the resultant depletion of personnel at tackle and center have posed distinct problems to Drewer and his staff in their building efforts.

Prospects Bright

Brilliant four year veteran Mike Lashley, an All-Southern Conference pick, Stan Pokrywka and Paul Dinsmore are missing from the tackle ranks. Gary Lynn and Tom Martin will not return at center, with Dick Rinker missing at guard and Dick Hover, John Farrell and Ben Johnson departed from the flanks.

Wayne Barber, Loye Bechtold and guard transfer Mike Pokorny will form the lettermen nucleus at tackle for 1960, with Phil Booker and Bill Shuler the other varsity returnees. Bechtold (6-1, 210) ranks as the leading Tribe tackle.

In addition, Frank Govern, Jim Green and Martin Nosal will

join the team at tackle from last season's freshman outfit. This trio, however, shares the same lack of experience as most of the tackle corps.

The loss of Lynn and Martin leaves Drewer with only letterman Bob Micher around which to build his hopes at center. Micher played well in his appearances last season, but lacks size and overall experience.

Don Hardy ranks as the top varsity returnee, and sophs Ron Williams and Jon Edel also are available, but all three must show considerable improvement to overcome marked inexperience.

On Flanks

Despite the loss of three rugged ends, the Indians may well be improved on the flanks. First-stringer Joe Poist (6-2, 205) possesses all the attributes to make him one of the state's best at that position.

Drewer can look to juniors Gerald File and Ernie Phillips for sizable contributions, but sophomores Edwin Jean, Tom Wing and Ronald Jones are expected to provide the key in this department. Wing is rated one of the finest end prospects at Wil-

victories in Southern Conference history.

VMI Onslaught

Leading the VMI barrage that piled up an unprecedented 42-point margin were Larry Williams and Stuart Crow, both of whom broke Fieldhouse records. The Keydet half-miler Williams lowered the 880-yard time to 1:58 while teammate Crow reset his mark for the 440-yard event with a 51.8 effort.

Bill Braithwaite, a VMI mainstay in the long distance events, copped the mile affair in a creditable 4:28.6 and returned later to nail down another 3 points by finishing second in the two-mile competition.

The Keydet dominance of the meet eliminated any question as to the VMI advantage of running on their home course. Constant practice in the Lexington Fieldhouse, the only indoor facilities adequate for staging such a meet, enables the VMI runners to acquire the vital knack of turning corners. The one-sided victory indicates a superior team as well.

Time trials were held in the afternoon to determine the five entrants for the finals to be held that evening. William and Mary, Furman and VMI dominated these meet preliminaries.

Rounding out the met standings were: Richmond 7½; Virginia Tech 5; West Virginia 2; and Davidson 1. George Washington, the ninth member, does not field a track squad.

Point system for the indoor state meet are: first place - 5 points; second - 3; third - 2; and fourth - 1.

liam and Mary since the days of All-American Walt Brodie.

W&M should present a very strong picture at guard, where talents abound despite the transfer of Pokorny to tackle.

Co-captain Wayne Woolwine, second team All-SC in 1959, should rank with the conference's best this go-round. Skilled and experienced lettermen are also available in Dave Gatti and Eric Erdossy.

Woolwine (6-0, 200) rates high in all departments of play, with the size, speed and desire to improve on his standing last season. Gatti (5-10, 185) has been termed the "biggest little man in the conference, a rugged, experienced player."

Erdossy performed quite well throughout the 1959 campaign as a sophomore, but might receive pressure from outstanding soph prospects Bob Soleau and Charles Puskar. Both shone for the Tribe fresh last fall, and Soleau is ranked as one of the top prospects in recent years.

Next week your sports staff considers the offensive outlook, a close study of the returning backfield operatives and outstanding sophomore prospects.

Fraternity Standings Unsettled, Spooks Streak in Intramural Play

Intramural basketball action raced through 16 contests this past week, while competition in the entry-clogged ping pong and handball singles tourneys moved along into third and fourth round pairings.

Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi all survived the week's fury on the positive side. Independent battling saw the potent Spooks run their win skein to five, keeping ahead of the Bombers.

Sigma Nu marched past Kappa Sig, 63-43, and Pi Lamb, 52-44. Pacing the Numen were Hover, with 36 points in the two outings; Dinsmore, Johnson, Phillips and Porach also hit double figures en route in a well-balanced Sigma Nu attack.

Pi Lamb received 20 from its ace, Jerry King, with Fischer adding 16. Kappa Sig got 22 from Darrow and 11 from Ley.

Kappa Sig notched a win earlier with a 50-41 decision over

Phi Tau, obtaining 12 points from Darrow and eight apiece from three other operatives. Phi Tau was paced by Long with 19.

KA whipped Theta Delt, 41-30, and Sig Ep, 42-34. Cox (17), Whealton (11) and Martin (11) were the big guns against Theta Delt, which got 11 from Aulick. Tom Hamilton (16) and Martin (12) paced the Southerners over Sig Ep, whose big man was Baughman (8).

Lambda Chi also downed Sig Ep, 43-31, behind Ladd (16) and McMarlin (10). Murphy (18) paced the losers.

Other Circuit

Independent action saw the hot-shot Spooks blast past Legal Beagles, 52-29. Weider's Wizards, 63-32, and Minutemen, 44-19. Bowed poured through 45 points in the three games, with contributions from Adams (27 in two games) and Bahadurian (13 against WW).

With Schilke gaining 10 for the Beagles against the Spooks, those hounds went on to fall before unbeaten Bombers, 76-20. Exploding for 41 points, Lewis paced the Bombers, with Hunter and Bryant each contributing 10.

The Bombers also leveled K-Klobbers, 53-31, behind Lewis (19) and Hunter (12). Leach (8) and Odem (8) paced the Klobbers.

Elsewhere: Pacers romped Green Hornets, 88-36, with Arnold Jones getting 35. Findlay 25 . . . Monroe Maulers downed Hornets, 31-30, behind Ridder (10) and Yoder (10); Kreiser paced the Hornets with 10. . . . Prophets 44, Minutemen 35; Givenco (15) and Lehner (13) offset Brownell (13). . . . Black Sheep held true to form, forfeiting to Dixie Trotters and Sigma Roses.

SC Tourney . . .

(CONTINUED)

met WVU in season play.

Discovery of the loop's most surprising backcourt duo, Jeff and Jon Feldman, is the spark that ignited GW's recent rampage. Equally adept in ball-handling and scoring the 5-9 Feldman twins join with Little All-American Dick Markowitz to form a well-balanced GW attack.

Potent Threat

With the same personnel list which lost to WVU in the finals last season, The Citadel could manage but a fourth place finish in regular season play this go-round. A 1959 all-tourney choice Art Musselman, paces the Bulldog attack. The Citadel is 15-7 and 8-4.

If W&M downs this Furman unit, the Indians meet the winner of the WVU-VMI tilt, assuredly WVU, in the semi-finals at 9:30 p.m. Friday night. Southern Conference action will close with the championship battle at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sports In Brief

by Bill Bryant

...We herein join with officials of the athletic department in requesting that the person who took the West Virginia-W&M game basketball from Bill Chambers office please return same.

It is not that a mere basketball has been taken, but rather that a cornerstone of William and Mary's modern revival in sports has been lost. The individual who made off with the ball, whether knowing its full significance or not, will not be punished. Anyway, if he took the ball without being noticed, he can return it in the same manner.

These are the times that try men's imaginations, what with the Southern Conference tournament due this weekend. If ever the loop's members dreamed about putting an end to West Virginia's haunting reign, they have their chance this weekend to do something more than just dream.

William and Mary, growing stronger each game with reserve help, showed that this "Beat WVU" notion could become reality. And nobody can count the Indians out of it this coming weekend when it comes to picking challengers.

Only first-seeded Virginia Tech has gotten by the Tribe unscathed, winning 82-66 at Blacksburg and 92-91 at Blow Gym in an overtime thriller. West Virginia, seeded second, won the first match, 94-74, at Morgantown, but losing in an epoch, 84-76, in Norfolk.

Against fourth-seeded Citadel, the Indians romped, 79-65, in the sole meeting. When GW was just beginning to come alive, they won out, 98-71, in December, but took it on the chin, 75-66, when they were at their prime.

The Tribe split with Furman, winning decisively, 101-68, at Blow Gym, then losing after a tiring trip, 92-73. It was 79-78 and 89-67 on the positive side against VMI. Richmond prevailed 71-65, in the Richmond Invitational, but woke up to reality in 90-76 and 64-42. William and Mary wins later on.

Against tourney entries, the Indians are 0-2 with Virginia Tech; 1-1 with WVU; 1-0 with The Citadel; 1-1 with GW; 1-1 with Furman; 2-0 with VMI; and 2-1 with Richmond.

SAE is not guilty of dirty rushing, as one might have thought after reading the caption to last week's picture of Dud Jensen presenting intramural trophies. Mr. Jensen informs us that SAE had not jumped the gun and shaken him before the Friday noon date.

W&M opened this basketball season at home and ended it at home, winning both times. Likewise, Kenny Roberts was consistent in another way. When the Indians hosted Virginia, Ken lost his contact lens in the second half and held up the game for quite a while until his private eyes came up with the missing item. Ken did the same thing Saturday, and won out again.

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Frosh Cagemen Conclude Season with 12-1 Record

by Dick Robinson

William and Mary's freshman basketball outfit, touted since pre-season as one of the finest collections of talent in recent W&M history, proved that confidence recently by winding up the 1959-60 season with a 12-1 record.

A loss to Frederick Junior College of Portsmouth was the only blemish on the Tribe's 13-game schedule. On the other hand, the Indians defeated Fork Union Military Academy, Frederick, Bynum Motors and Staunton

Past Games . . .

(CONTINUED)

54 attempts for a 50 per cent average and went 19 for 23 at the foul line.

Furman 92 — W&M 73

Led by gray-haired Dag Wilson, the Purple Paladins of Furman routed William and Mary 92-73, in a Southern Conference clash at Greenville, S. C.

The Indians, who arrived late because of car trouble, could not get started on offense and dropped a 10-point lead to the hosts in the first seven minutes of play. The half ended with Furman leading the tired Tribe, 49-27.

W&M got back into its usual shooting form in the second stanza and outscored the Paladins, 46-43, but the die had been cast in first half play.

Wilson proved the vital factor in this one, leading his Furman teammates with 31 points and 24 rebounds. Three other Paladins hit in double figures, two of them scoring at least 20 points.

Pacing the Indians, whose SC mark fell to 8-5 and overall to 12-10, was big Jeff Cohen with 25 points and 24 rebounds. Bev Vaughan followed with 16 markers and Tom Farrington with 12.

On the whole, Furman hit for 36.3 per cent from the floor and made good on 30 of 41 charity tosses, while the Tribe sank to a dismal 26.4 shooting percentage on 24 of 91 shots. The Tribe sank 25 of 33 at the foul line.

Military Academy once while decisively beating Richmond, Virginia Military, Newport News Apprentice School and GW frosh units twice each.

Commentary

Agee remarked in a season windup: "My job is to develop players for the varsity, and these boys have made it very easy. The boys have had a good attitude and they really hated to lose."

"As a unit, they have done a good job. I am really pleased and proud of the team. They have played and worked well together, and I can truly say that this team is one of the best I have ever had the opportunity to coach."

Leading the outfit throughout this year in both scoring and rebounding was 6-6 center Kirk Gooding. Gooding, who has been considered as one of the better cage prospects within memory at W&M, tallied an average of 18.1 points per contest and brought down rebounds at a 16-per-game clip.

Other Notables

Hot shot Dan Dickerson, a 6-2 guard, ranked second in scoring with a 15.4 average while hitting nearly half his shots. Dickerson, who is possibly one of the finest backcourt performers at W&M of late, usually connected on long range jump or set shots from the corner or from about 25 feet from the basket.

Rounding out the remaining starting quintet, who all averaged in double figures, are forward 6-2 Irish O'Hara, 5-11 guard Roger Bergey and 6-4 forward Bob Harris.

O'Hara, who played a high post position late in the season, sank 11.1 points a contest and pulled in 10 caroms per night, to rank second under the boards.

Bergey, a ballhawking spark-plug, had a 10.1 average and led the frosh in percentage shooting at the foul line. Harris was the third big man in points (11.4), rebounds and free throws.

Reserves who aided throughout the year were Terry Geib (6-0), Wally Lynn, Al Saffold (6-5), Bob North, Aubrey Goldberg and Bob Ridder.

The Colonial Restaurant

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--- Jim Seu

Sophomore John Hartzell Finds Life As Director of Youth Choirs Hectic

by Roger Swagler

When most of us think of church youth choirs, we picture the angelic children with scrubbed faces we see in church on Sunday morning. However, sophomore John Hartzell, director of the youth choirs at the Methodist church, has a completely different view. He is in on the behind-the-scenes action and the hectic rehearsals.

One of John's greatest problems is getting the children to come to rehearsal. However, a few years ago there was a boy who never missed a practice. At the last rehearsal before their annual concert John commended the boy for his fine attendance record. The child answered: "Well, Mr. Hartzell, I thought I should come to the practices, be-

cause I won't be able to make it for the concert."

Cute Prank

Young children are always full of pranks, and choir directors are not immune to their antics. One



John Hartzell

of their favorite is setting the clock in the rehearsal room ahead by fifteen minutes. This goes on, and rehearsals are shorter, until one day three different boys set the clock ahead. By the time all of the children got there, the clock shows it is time to go. John has recently bought a pocket watch.

Another problem which bothers the choir is that some of the children get sick when they have to stand at the top of the risers. Last fall, there were two boys who just couldn't stand on the top step, yet their voices demanded that they be put there. As he directed, John saw one of them fall neatly off the back, while the other fell down into the choir.

Another Look at Cuba

by Howard L. McAllister

About 62 years ago, this country was packed with news of Cuba. Of course, we have to stretch a point to call it all news, for this was the time of William Randolph Hearst's "yellow journalism," when that gentleman attempted to saddle Spain with most of the injustices and misfortune present in this hemisphere. He did succeed in tagging the Spanish with the sinking of the battleship *Maine* in Havana harbor, although a couple of naval investigative boards were later unable to find a single shred of evidence to substantiate the claims of the "yellow press."

The upshot of it all was that we went to war with Spain, bent more upon acquiring some Spanish-owned real estate in the Caribbean than avenging the *Maine* or driving out the hated oppressors.

Needless to say, we won the war and managed to pick up Cuba, the Philippines, Guam, and Puerto Rico in a one-sided deal with Spain. Meanwhile, benevolence had overcome us. We had decided that Cuba could govern itself. We would only supervise the Cubans to make sure they did the right thing. However, we did see fit to hang on to the rest of our island booty.

This "protection" business lasted until 1934, when under impetus of the Good Neighbor Policy, the United States agreed to the abrogation of the Platt Amendment and Cuba became sovereign.

We didn't have much time for Cuba during the next few years. We ignored a budding dictator named Batista, who was busy setting up shop at our southern doorstep. Ignored? Not really. In 1952 we signed an agreement which obligated us to supply him with arms and other military equipment. We could afford to let him play soldier. He might help keep down the communists, and he'd never dare step on Uncle Sam's toes. If he wanted to milk his country of its resources and murder a few of his countrymen in the bargain, that was his business. We couldn't interfere in Cuba's domestic politics.

Then this bearded gent named Castro came out of the hills, and he mustered enough strength to oust the Batista outfit, American weapons and all.

Suddenly we began to mutter ominously about the way Castro got rid of the Batista henchmen. We hadn't said much about Batista's political executions, but we didn't like to see Castro take his turn. He had strange talk about giving his people a better standard of living, and equally strange talk about making landowners of peasants of the dirt floor variety, instead of allowing them to continue working for a few rich landowners. We didn't understand this. Why, Castro might even be a communist. The idea was terrifying. The newspapers began to fill up on every scrap of information that came out of Cuba, adding their own wild speculation at every possible point. Was Castro a communist? Was his brother a Red sympathizer? Did he really intend to let the Cubans hold free elections within a year? Was he confiscating church property and harassing the clergy? "Yellow journalism" was with us once again, as dangerous as ever.

This is the situation before us in 1960. What can we do about it? Well, for a start, how about letting Castro run his country for a while without a lot of verbal claptrap from us. Perhaps he doesn't have the formula which will enable his people to pull themselves to their feet. Perhaps he is a communist or will turn out to be just another dictator. So what? He seems to have the support of a majority of his people, and if they want to become communists, or socialists, or even Zen Buddhists, that is their business, not ours.

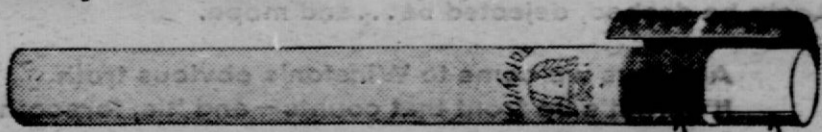
There can be no doubt that we have come off rather badly at the hands of the communists in the past, and the thought of a communist Cuba is indeed appalling. Nevertheless, the Cubans should have the right to chart their own destiny. Certainly communism is a very real threat to us and our way of life. This fact cannot be overemphasized. However, our democratic principles (in theory, at least) forbid our becoming unfairly involved in the internal politics of another sovereign state, no matter what political structure that state affects.

If the Castro regime presents any danger to the United States, this danger will in time manifest itself. In any case, where Cuba is concerned we should be sure that what we want to call a spade actually is a spade. Teddy Roosevelt's "big stick" is still a useful tool, but let's make certain that we're right before we wave it in someone's face. Above all, we should remember what went along with carrying a big stick—the "speak softly" part.

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College Coed Enrollment Increased by Playful Pups

by Jo Ann Detson

Coeds at William and Mary have increased their number by two this semester. The new girls have big brown eyes, soft wet noses, and are named Heathcliff and Fraulein.

They are dogs, part German shepherd and Doberman Pinscher and their owners, Bill Smith and Miles Chappell, look to the future with the expectation that they will eventually "reign over the campus as successors to Lucy and Whiskey. Also I'd like to convert them into Indian dogs to serve as mascots at football games along with Tennessee Walker, the pony," said Bill. Bill is the W&M Indian.

The pony Bill rides in his act lives at King's Mill, an old plantation on the James River about six miles from Williamsburg, which is now a dairy farm owned by Mr. Dave Falk. Between semesters Bill and Miles hiked to the farm to ride Tennessee Walker.

Young Pups

This is where they met the dogs. Mr. Falk commented that he had been completely un-

successful in finding homes for the five-week-old pups, effectively playing on their sympathy. So Mr. Falk gave Bill, Miles and the two dogs a ride back to Williamsburg, and all four have been on campus since then.

Bill names his pup Heathcliff after the fidgety runt in "Withering Heights" who wouldn't stop yelling. Miles decided to give his dog a name with a continental aire. Therefore, she is Fraulein, the German word for girl. The dogs' father originally belonged to Dean Woodbridge of the Law School.

Fed Dog Food

Twice a day the pups are fed dried meal and other dog food. Frequently they may be seen exercising in Wren Yard.

What will become of the pups when this semester is over? Miles, a senior, plans to take Fraulein home with him to Virginia Beach. Bill's home is in Lompoc, Calif., "but since I work at Camp Darden in Sedley, Va. during the summer, I imagine I'll take Heathcliff with me and bring her back when school starts again," said Bill, a sophomore.

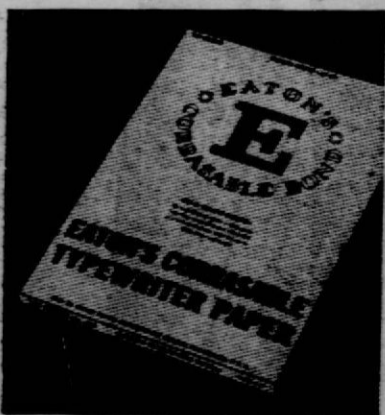
Chappell and Smith Play With Pups



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Hendel Discusses Hume's Effect On United States Constitution

by Sandy McNair

British philosopher David Hume and the effect he had on the shaping of the American Constitution was discussed by Visiting Lecturer Charles Hendel February 19, as he spoke to an overflow audience.

Over 200 people crowded into Ewell 100 Friday morning to hear Dr. Hendel, who was head of the Yale University philosophy department.

Hume's Views

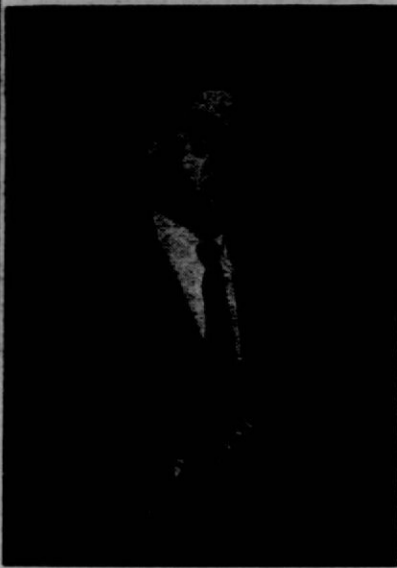
According to Dr. Hendel, Hume's major contribution to the American Constitution was in insisting that a country could be governed under the democratic process no matter how large it was. Other political philosophers of the time including Mon-

tesquieu, who exerted profound influence on the Constitutional Convention of 1787, insisted that the democratic processes would be effective in a small state.

Hume's Influence

Another sign of Hume's influence, especially on Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, who were the main proponents of the federalistic form of government eventually adopted, appear in the *Federalist* which they wrote to justify the proposed system.

Dr. Hendel stated that Hume is often quoted in the *Federalist*, emphasizing the fact that the very last *Federalist* paper ended with a quotation from the British philosopher.



Charles Hendel

But soft! What taste from yonder FILTER-BLEND...



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is *it*;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

WING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

College Bureau Reports Business Activity Raises

Virginia business and economic activity for 1959 ran nearly 11 per cent ahead of the 1956-58 average according to the Virginia Business Index Report, published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the college.

A composite rise to a figure of 110.9 from the 100.00 of the three year base period, 1956-58, was reported after compiling information from thirteen Virginia cities.

Of the nine selected indicators of business and economic activity, all showed increases over the figures registered by their equivalents in 1956-58. The Virginia Business Index Report was inaugurated last November by William and Mary and is a new statewide service of the college. It correlates and publishes the data sent monthly by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Virginia Automotive Trade Association, Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission and 100 other organizations.

Director of the William and Mary Bureau of Business Research, Professor Algin B. King, reported that Alexandria, Charlottesville, Norfolk, Staunton and Williamsburg showed the greatest building permit rises with a gain of 18.7 per cent. The largest gain by any single indicator was in electricity consumed, increasing 19.7 per cent over the base period. The indicator with the smallest increase was non-agricultural employment which went up only 1.5 per cent.

Fredericksburg and Norfolk showed a greater increase in new car registration than in other parts of the state. The overall increase was 1.7 per cent. Newspaper, advertising lineage showed a five per cent gain over the three-year base period, while the water consumed indicator was 7.7 per cent higher. An 18.5 per cent gain over the base period was shown by postal receipts. Retail sales in Virginia registered a 10.2 per cent increase for 1959 as opposed to the three-year base period. However, this does not mean that retail sales were up ten per cent over 1958, but over the average dollar value for the base period.

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WSCGA . . .

(CONTINUED)

Barbara Aubrey, Sally Robert, Elena Ruddy and Pat Wade will run for secretary of the executive council, while Donna Floyd, Phyllis Hockaday, Stuart Richardson and Ruth Shoemaker will compete for the corresponding position on the judicial council.

Vying for the junior slot on the judicial council will be Dee Angel, Lynn Eads, Sydney Seville and Karen Zimmerman. Phyllis Eason, Ann Harvey, Libby Heiser, Linda Hinterhoff, Patti Pound, Jane Riddlehuber, Amy Rotiabaugh and Carolyn Scott are competing for two sophomore positions on the Honor council.

Voting is slated for tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 in the dormitories.

Dean's List . . .

(CONTINUED)

Fojt, Nancy Freman, Carol Shelby and Barbara Walden.

One hundred and two men made Dean's List for the preceding semester:

Rexford E. Adelberger, Michael David Alembik, Joseph K. Alexander, Jr., Harry S. Alwine, Jr., Donald Paul Anderson, Matthew John Barlow, Jr., Loye D. Bechtold Jr., Robert Brenton Betts, Joseph Sheldon Blinick, Cordell F. Bowman, Gerald Watkins Bracey, Peter Andrew Bracken and Alan Vance Briceland.

David Charles Buckle, Alan Joregon Burger, Rexford R. Cherryman, Bennie Allen Clemmer, James Arthur Cochrane, Richard Wilson Covert, Richard Crouch, and Frank Benedict Curcio.

Claude Harold Dale Jr., Joseph William Dodd, Joseph Leonard Dunford, Amos Overton Durrett Jr., William Roger Earls, James Harold Egan, Donald George Farrell, Thomas Alvin Farrington, Ross Denis, L. Filion and Stephen Martin Friedman.

Albert Garrett III, Thomas B. Garrett II, Bruce Allen Garside, John James Gibbs, Michael Glass, Herman KalmanGold, William Howard Good, and Frederick Q. Graybeal Jr.

Charles Michael Hassett, William Henry Hunt, Bobby Langston Irby, Roger Maurice Johnson, Joseph John Jones Jr., William Jonas Jones, Jr., David Niven Ladd, Thomas Heber Lipscomb, Daniel U. Livermore, Jr., and Howard Robert Lloyd.

Bernard Londoner, Stephen Hodson Lopez, Raymer Burnett Matson, Harmon David Maxson, Shannon Taylor Mason Jr., Lion Gardiner Miles, Ronald Thomas Miller, Leo C. Mitievicz, Ronald Monark, Bobby Jim Moneyhun, David Eugene Mowry, Guy Leland Overaker and Alan Patrick Owens.

Edwin Judson Perkins, William Calvert Perrine, George Galbraith Petty, Joseph F. Phillips, Jr., William L. Piotrowski, Wyley Lovelace Powell, Robert William Reighley, Lawrence Phillip Roesen, and William Tracy Russell.

William Irwin Salmon, Neil William Schilke, Steven Edward Segal, Stanley Lynn Shaw, Daniel Michael Sheehan, Paul Fenton Shepard, Gary Harris Silver, Kenneth Harry Simonson, and George James Skrzypek.

Thomas Duncan Terry, Dennis Frank Thompson, J. S. Timberlake III, John Gregory Tweet, John Jerry Uhl Jr., Jerry Alan Van Vorhis, Floyd DeLong Vetter Jr., Robert Donald Wachs, Simeon Monroe Wade, Junius E. Warinner III, Richard Don Westlake, David Whittingham, Marvin Dow Wingfield Jr., Alfred Youngwolff Jr.

Coed of the Week



Annette Massey

Annette Massey, a senior from Alexandria, is majoring in government with a concentration in the field of international relations. Still undecided about the future, she tentatively plans to teach in Boston.

Annette is a member of Mermettes, the Political Science club, the Young Democrats club and is scholarship chairman for her social sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. In her spare time she works for Dr. W. W. Moss, Jr., chairman of the Department of Government.

Frank Plichta Photo

Scammon Describes Honor System On Philadelphia Television Program

The honor system, in force at the College of William and Mary since 1779, was discussed by Howard Scammon, associate professor of fine arts, during his recent appearance on University of the Air in Philadelphia.

Scammon was guest speaker in the final program of the University of the Air's series on "Human Relationships—Theory and Practice," conducted by Dr. William Pitt, associate professor

of psychology at Glassboro State College. The program was televised over WFIL-TV in Philadelphia.

Describes Honor System

Scammon pointed out that the William and Mary honor system—first of its kind established at an American college—has been instrumental in teaching the elements of maturity to successive generations of students. He said that he considered it one of the most important and successful aspects of the educational program at the college.

Morals Discussion

Dr. Pitt, who moderated the program, said during the discussion of cheating and dishonorable practices by students in American colleges and universities, that the inauguration of the honor system on campuses throughout the country would instill attitudes of developing responsibility on the part of students.

Ellington . . .

(CONTINUED)

Gee, Russell Coleman, and Ray Nanse.

Then came the real attraction of the concert: Jimmy Johnson on the Drums. Jimmy picked up on "Duel Fuel" to give a professional's exhibition of a drum staccato. Jimmy relied on a collection of five drums, two cymbals, and top-notch professional experience.

Duke Ellington will go to Va. State College, Dartmouth College, and Las Vegas, after his performance here. He likes to mix his styles of playing and also the types of places where he plays. He has only followed a printed program once. He tries to play music the audience will like and respond to.

Of the veteran players there are but three: Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, and Ray Nanse. The Duke often writes and sets his music to create and match the moods of his audience.

1319 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, Virginia

**INFANTS' And
CHILDRENS' WEAR**

Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

My, but it was a jolly group down at ye olde frat lodges this weekend! The girls were happy, the men were happy, and the froshes were bursting their you-know-whats with pride. Oh yes . . . and everyone had his anti-freeze to keep him warm.

Sigma Pi had a very swinging week and were the hosts of three equally swinging parties. Of special note was Sunday's: a **Kappa Alpha Theta** party "par excellence." Also, Jim Hills, the frat's field representative, was on the scene, making plans for the bi-annual convocation which will be held in September of this year in Williamsburg.

Theta Delta Chi pledged its Big Sixteen Sunday night and then the whole frat went to Thiem's and gorged themselves on steak, no less.

Joining the ranks of the **Kappa Delta** sisterhood Tuesday night were three new initiates. Sue Comer, Barbara Hitchcock, and Jean Schmidt are the lucky ones. Eames Patterson, Province President, visited the house last week. She viewed with pride the new pledge class which had a pajama party at the house Saturday night. The officers of the pledge class are president, Jane Riddlehuber; vice-president, Dottie Shaw; secretary, Cathy Watts, and treasurer, Charlotte Savage.

Pi Lambda Phi has a long list of past and future fraternity-sorority blasts. Invited to the lodge were **Alpha Chi Omega**, **Delta Delta Delta**, and **Gamma Phi Beta**.

The **Delta Delta Delta** pledge class has elected its new officers. President is Diane Stuart, vice-president, Pat Farrell, and secretary, Mary Frances Bonner.

Dick Westlake to Direct Lab Theatre Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4:30, Richard Westlake will direct this semester's first lab theatre production.

The one-act play by Pierott will be done with central staging and especially designed costumes. The acting has been choreographed, in the style of Pierott,

rather than treated as a realistic piece.

The cast for this presentation features Erik Howell, Virginia Yoder as **Columbine**, Don Hutcherson as **Harlequin** and Hal Kent as **Pantaloon**. Richard Westlake is also directing the **Backdrop club's** presentation of **Guys and Dolls** in the spring. Any interested students are invited to attend the production at **Phi Beta Kappa**.

The lab theatre productions are projects of the students in directing classes.

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Reach Dartmouth Quarter-Finals

Capitol Hill Meet Next For W&M Debate Squad

William and Mary's varsity debaters, who enjoyed moderate success this past weekend at Dartmouth College, take to the University of Maryland this coming Friday and Saturday for the annual Capitol Hill Tournament.

Representing the College will be Diane Pickering and Bill Bryant on the affirmative, while Ray Matson and Shep McKenney will uphold the negative side of the proposition *Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given the Power To Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court.*

This quartet will compete in six rounds apiece at the Capitol Hill meet, with the final round pitting the top negative and affirmative teams in a showdown in the Senate Chambers in Washington.

Farrington Crowns Miss Sue Comer As Basketball Queen

Sue Comer, Kappa Delta representative, was crowned Varsity Queen by senior Tom Farrington between halves of the Richmond-William and Mary basketball game, Saturday night.

In the voting, \$146.75 was collected to be turned over to the Campus Chest. One penny counted as one vote.

Other Contestants

Other contestants and their respective sororities were: Johanne Riddick, Alpha Chi Omega; Laurie Shaffer, Chi Omega; Nancy Read, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Alice Adams, Gamma Phi Beta; Jogina Diamanti, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margie Fitton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Vass, Phi Mu; and Ann Haynes, Pi Beta Phi. The girls were introduced at half-time and presented with corsages.

RAY BROWN

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Flat Hat Names 2 to Fill Posts



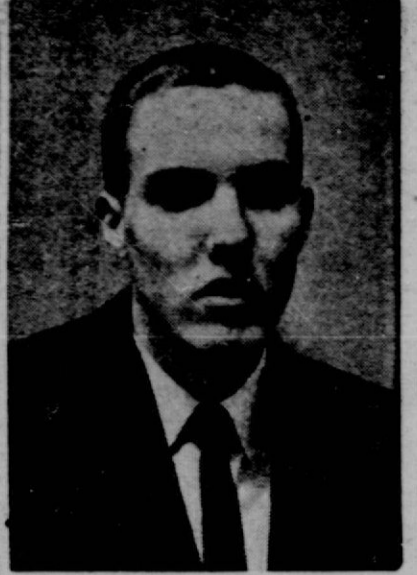
Johnnie Strohecker

Johnnie Strohecker and Bill Kron have recently been appointed Advertising Manager and Photography Editor respectively of the Flat Hat.

Johnnie replaces Mike Glass who has assumed the position of Business Manager of the Flat Hat. Kron replaces Betsy Petty.

A junior from Fredericksburg, Johnnie is majoring in elementary education. She has been a member of the advertising staff since last year and she joined the archives staff this fall.

Kron is a freshman from Roslyn, N. Y. Last semester he worked on the Colonial Echo as well as being a member of the Flat Hat photography staff. He was the photography editor for both his high school paper and yearbook.



Bill Kron

Aultman To Lecture On 'Healing Prayer' At Sunday's Lecture

On February 28, at 3:00 p.m. Lela May Aultman, C.S.B., will give a lecture on Christian Science in the Wren Chapel.

The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the college. The title of Miss Aultman's lecture is "The Healing Prayers of Christian Science."

Miss Aultman of Denver, Colorado, is a member of the Board of Lecturship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Everyone Invited

Everyone is cordially invited to the lecture. There will be no admission charge.

W&M Blazers Net \$163.50 For Student Government

At the last meeting of the Student Government on February 16, Dick Neely received \$163.50 in commissions from the sale of William and Mary blazers.

This is the second check presented to the Student Government by the Blazers Committee. The first check totaled \$140.00. These commissions represent the total sale of 85 men's blazers and 31 women's blazers.

The money raised from the sale of blazers is being put into a scholarship fund. The scholarship committee established to administer the fund is composed of Dean of Students J. W. Lambert, chairman; Carson Barnes, Dean of Men; Birdena E. Donaldson, Dean of Women; the President of the Student Body, the Vice President of the Student Body, and one member to be chosen from the Student Assembly.

The scholarship will be awarded to a needy, active student and preferably a student active in Student Government. The exact amount of the scholarship has not as yet been designated.

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