

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 17

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 3, 1959



Scene from 'The Cheats of Scapin'

Playing Scapin Malcolm Robinson, in the center, is pictured in a scene from "The Cheats of Scapin," the first play in the William and Mary's "Trio" series. It is an eighteenth century play and was also staged Saturday at the Museum Theatre of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, participating in the College Drama Festival of Virginia.

Jim McKey Photo

Theatre to Present Trio of Short Plays

A period of 300 years will be recreated at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall March 4, 5 and 6 with the production of "Trio," three one-act plays, *The Cheats of Scapin*, *Box and Cox* and *The Red Velvet Goat*, representing the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries respectively.

William Otway's romantic comedy, *The Cheats of Scapin* is an 18th century farce and the first play the William and Mary Theatre will present. This play was also staged Saturday at the Museum Theatre of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, participating in the College Drama Festival of Virginia.

Oxford University

Otway, a 17th century dramatist, attended Oxford University but never received his degree. After unsuccessfully appearing on the London stage, he turned his talents to writing. Several of his early plays won awards.

Adaptations of Moliere and Racine followed, one of which, *The Cheats of Scapin* held the stage for 100 years. This play was a favorite during the Colonial period. Otway did not profit by his success, for he died a drunkard at the age of 33, poverty-stricken.

Representing the 19th century is John Maddison Morton's *Box and Cox* with a three-member cast. He was an English dramatist, educated in France.

Morton wrote farces, showing exceptional facility in the adaptation of French dialogues to suit English taste. While he was a prolific writer of plays, little survives except his ever popular *Box and Cox*, written in 1847. This work has been translated into German, Dutch and Russian.

World Understanding

February is International Theatre Month, sponsored by UNESCO. In accordance with this emphasis, the theatre will stage Josephina Niggli's *The Red Velvet Goat*, a 20th century Mexican folk play, as its third production. Although it has a poetic and romantic element, the play is a simple and rustic comedy centered around Mexican peasants.

Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Annual Greek Sing To Present Medley For Competition

Greek-letter fraternity and sorority songsters will once again attempt to out-do each other in choral ability Saturday, March 7, when the Fourth Annual Greek Sing will take place at 2 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

A "New Dean's Song," based on actual campus happenings, will be presented by the program's emcee, Pete Decker. Decker will also entertain during intervals as he did last year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, last year's first place sorority winner will feature a medley of songs on girls' names, including "Amy," "Maryann" and "Anastasia." Chi Omega will sing a medley of minstrel tunes; a medley of songs of the Roaring Twenties will be the presentation of Phi Mu. Pi Beta Phi will feature "A Medley Of Songs on Four Seasons."

Kappa Delta's song theme will be "Christopher Robin Says His Prayers," while Delta Delta Delta will sing "That Old Black Magic." "Stairway to the Stars" will be the theme of Kappa Alpha Theta's songs, while Alpha Chi Omega will present a collection of Hawaiian songs.

First place winner among the fraternities at last year's Greek

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Fat Head' Contribution:

All students interested in contributing articles to the FAT HEAD please attend meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30, in the FLAT HAT office, 3rd floor of Marshall-Wythe. Material, format, etc., will be discussed.

Candidacy Petitions

Petitions for students interested in running for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary Treasurer of student government or of the coming junior, senior and sophomore classes should be filed in Dean Durrett's office no later than Friday, March 6 at 5 p. m.

Candidates must have at least an overall 1.0 average and have made at least 1.0 average last semester. Only Juniors are eligible for student government positions.

Coeds Take Males To Dogpatch Dance On Saturday Night

William and Mary males are the victims this week as coeds scramble for dates in the race ending with Saturday night's Sadie Hawkins dance.

Costumed couples will dance in Dogpatch-decorated small gym from 8:30 until 12 p. m. to the music of Jerry Fisher's band.

All the Dogpatchers from Daisy Mae and L'il Abner, Tiny, Mammy and Pappy Yokum to Lonesome Polecat, Indian Joe and Sadie Hawkins herself, will be represented in costumes; and Tommy Law, in the role of Marrying Sam, will perform a mock wedding for the couple whose costumes are judged the winners. Prizes will be the rings given to the couple during the ceremony.

Girls will foot the bill for the \$1 admission, payable at the door, and will meet their dates at the boys' dormitories.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Assembly, the Senior class, the other three classes, and the Women Students Co-operative Government Association, in connection with Student Government Week.

Phoenix Society

The Phoenix Literary Society will meet in the Great Hall of the Wren Building on Thursday March 5 at 8:30 p. m. it was announced by its advisers, Professor Leon Golden of the Department of Classical Languages and Professor David Jenkins, of the Department of English.

College to Hold Career Day To Help in Choice of Major

Nineteen departments of the College are scheduled to participate in the annual Career Day to be held Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6.

A feature of Student Government Week, Career Day this year will consist of a series of hour-long discussion groups, conducted by a professor from each department. Sessions will begin at 9 each morning and are scheduled through 3 p. m.

Stress

According to Maureen Harvey and Audrey Murray, co-chairmen in charge of Career Day, "this year more stress will be placed on help in the choice of a major with a view to graduate, fellowship and career opportunities."

Each department participating in the Career Day program will hold two one-hour sessions, one scheduled each day.

Among the departments to

hold discussion group sessions are the Education, Philosophy, Music, Economics, Sociology, Secretarial Science, English, Chemistry, History and Modern Languages departments.

Also the Physical Education, Psychology, Business Administration, Biology, Government, Mathematics, ancient languages, fine arts and physics departments.

All interested students who wish to attend the Career Day sessions will be excused from classes than conflict with the individual sessions which they wish to attend.

Sessions of classes from each of the represented departments will be held in the rooms of the Campus academic buildings.

Schedules of the meetings were distributed today and will be available in the dorms and at the telephone operator's desk in Marshal-Wythe.

WSCGA Completes First Week's Balloting

BY BARBARA BOWIE

Co-eds crowded into Blow gym last night heard Lainy Rankin, president of Women Students Co-operative Government Association, announce the winners of positions in last week's balloting and candidates for offices to be filled in tomorrow's election.

Winners Announced

Elected President of the Executive Council is Laurie Shaffer, a Chi Omega, vice president of exec this year, Ludwell house president, Royalist. Moving up from treasurer to vice-president of exec is Linda Gholson, a Chi Omega and orientation sponsor. Dorcas Miller will take over the treasurer's position.

Junior members to Honor Council are Maureen Harvey, Delta Delta Delta, a present member of the council assemblywoman; Beth Humrickhouse, Pi Beta Phi social chairman, assistant head orientation sponsor, Honor Council, Eta Eigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity; and Judy High, Pi Beta Phi, Judicial Council, Secretary-treasurer of class.

Nominated for chairman of

the Honor Council are Patty Schrom, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lynn Adams, Delta Delta, Honor Council, Flat Hat and Seminar.

For sophomore to Honor:



Dorcas Miller, Linda Gholson

Shiras Elliot, Alpha Chi Omega, hockey team; Hollie Engle, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Fletcher, Delta Delta Delta, Pep Club, W&M Theater, intramurals; Sue Hairston, Pi Beta Phi, Pep Club, secretary-treasurer of class; Phyllis Hockaday, Alpha Chi Omega, freshman to exec, hockey team; Sue Robertson, Gamma Phi Beta, WSCGA committee; Elena Ruddy, Delta Delta Delta, assemblywoman, mermettes; and Stuart Richardson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, assemblywoman.

Judicial Council

For Chairman of the Judicial Council: Alice Cooke, Delta Delta Delta, Ludwell house president, Colonial Echo, Royalist; Trudy Havola, Chi Omega, executive council, Mademoiselle board, Lutheran Students vice president, Royalist; Ann Perkins, Pi Beta Phi vice president, choir, president Pi Delta Pi honorary french.

For secretary of Judish: Betty Ann Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta, Orchesis; Lee Sykes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, assemblywoman, Barrett dorm council, sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi; Joan Costa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Mermettes to Produce Aquatic Show With Portrayal of 'All Wet Toy Shop'

An "All Wet Toy Shop" will unfold before viewers of the 1959 Mermette production Monday through Wednesday, March 9-11. The aquatic show, lasting about an hour, begins at 8:00 p. m. in Blow Gym. Admission is free.

Portrayals of phases of "toy shop life" consist of eleven numbers, each depicting a specific toy.

The solo features Dorsey Hill in "Toy Tiger," an exhibition of swimming skills and strokes. Raggedy Ann and Andy come to life in the form of Abbie Falvey and Willie Fowler who give a water rendition of a Raggedy Ann and Andy adventure.

Lion Frightens Animals

Representing a child's bed, the pool is the scene of a nightly excursion of stuffed animals. Coming alive while the child sleeps, the gingham dog and the calico cat, swum by Tish Griffin and Annette Massey, a monkey, Mary Margaret Dameron and a bear, Ellen Johnson, frolic together on the bed. Frightening the small animals in their play, a stuffed lion, Marion Sheeran, begs them to play with her.

A toy train chugs through the waterland toy shop and meets such obstacles as a mountain, a tunnel, and a cow. Engine, Willie Fowler, leads the train of Jodi Polk, Roxanne Romans, Linda Marsden, Pat Kanick, Nancy Wilhelmi, and caboose, Anne Fox.

Invisible Hands

Invisible hands move Mermettes through a simplified game of chess. The black pawn, Diane Skelly, jumps the white pawn, Mary Margaret Dameron. Further moves eliminate Ruth Shoemaker and Betty Franklin, castles; Sue Lovern and Paula Lauritzen, bishops; Diane Titolo and Mary Elizabeth Tracy, knights. Only the queens, Dorothy Baetcke and Ilze Jirgens, and the kings, Roxanne Romans and Jane Noble, remain.

Ballerina dolls Marion Sheeran, Boo Coughlin, Jeannette Ankrum and Tish Griffin glide through a water ballet.

Skipping through the water, Carolyn Horton, Nancy Wilhelmi, and Marcia Cady portray jumping beans to abstract music composed of pops, rattles, and clangs.

Word Formations

Surprise word formations unfold before the audience as animated letters slide through a game of scrabble. The letters are: Maureen Rumazza, Patsy Mantz, Pat Chastain, Ruth Shoemaker, Ilze Jirgens, Joan Boyesen, Mary Elizabeth Tracy, Jane Noble, Linda Marsden, Lorne Bowen, Pat Stevens, and Nancy Simpson.

Mermette magician, Boo Coughlin, performs water tricks in "Magician Set" with her six bunnies Pat Kanick, Elena Ruddy, Dorothy Baetcke, Jan Garrett, Carilyn Horton, and Mew Welsh.

Contracting and releasing movements of the yo-yo are the theme of a number in which the swimmers are Marcia Cady, Joy Hornung, Betty Franklin, Pat Stevens, Diane Skelly and Ellen Johnson.

Hula Hoop

A water version of the hula hoop is demonstrated by water stunts executed through a hula hoop. Mew Welsh, Jan Garrett, Diane Titolo, Maureen Rumazza, and Diane Skelly perform these synchronized stunts.

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Same Gripes, Same Groans

Students Face Problems of 1930

People often wonder what William and Mary was like back in "the good old days." It was not so different as might be expected. In 1930 students had the same gripes and the same problems.

"Duc" regulations were evident, with a few more added than in use today. Boys were required to wear green ties and had to carry matches at all times. Furthermore, male students were not permitted to talk with girls before 4 p. m., except on Sundays, and were not allowed to attend athletic events with them.

Social rules were more strict. Freshman girls were not allowed to date, nor could they walk downtown with boys on Sunday afternoons. Two issues which caused a great deal of controversy were the "no smoking" rule for girls, and the regulation which stated that coeds could not play bridge with the male students. The reason for the latter rule was that bridge playing might eventually lead to gambling.

No Spring Vacation

A maximum of four cuts per semester was allowed each student. There was no dean's list and no spring vacation.

Exams ended on the second Tuesday of exam period. The faculty discussed having a ten minute, instead of a five minute period between classes, but it required 28 years to secure this reform!

Meals were served platter style on Sundays for the first time, and the library was open to men students until 12 midnight, but the gripes still continued, because the reading room closed at 9:50.

Coeds became more common, and "quality not quantity" was the cry of the male students.

Some things in those days make you wonder if there is such a thing as campus progress. You answer the question.

Social Notes on Campus

Men, strangely enough, were almost forgotten last week as the sorority gals poured their energy and talents into initiation ceremonies, pledging, banquets, and elections.

Last Sunday, the Porterhouse Restaurant was the setting for Kappa Delta's White Rose banquet, given in honor of the eighteen pledges soon to be initiated. On Thursday, the following girls will proudly wear their new pins: Mary Frances Brown, Marty Dietrich, Dottie Fitchett, Charline Gaines, Leslie Gilmore, Peg Grim, Ann Leigh Hardy, Patti Kanick, Mary Ruth O'Halloran, Pat Palese, Beth Poole, Jeanne Raab, Sally Robert, Roxanne Romans, Joan Ruth, Nancy Scammon, Mary Welden and Barbara Weigand.

Phi Mu held pledging ceremonies on Sunday afternoon for their new pledge, Allyne Shutters. Elections were the order of the day at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The newly elected officers are Sally Williams, president; Pat Gifford, vice-president; Nancy Grubbs, treasurer; and Mary Welsh, corresponding secretary.

A new president also reigns at the Chi Omega house. She is Mary Sue Holland, and her cabinet, also newly elected, is Sue Griffin, vice-president; Kay Elmore, treasurer; Elaine Kelimeyer, secretary; and Kearin Thomas, pledge trainer. Initiation for 13 girls will be held tonight.

Saturday the 20th began the furiously active days of Delta week for all the girls of Delta Delta Delta. The would-be-initiates spent the night at the house and then, Sunday, entertained the actives. Monday night, the Tri-Delts celebrated a candle-light ceremony and re-pledged Jeannette Ankrum, Fran McLean, Mary Beth Roeder and Sara Linder. The Tri-Delt degree of initiation was the next night, and Wednesday, thirteen girls were given their new Stars-and-Crescent-pins. They were Jeannette Ankrum, Martha Bell, Diane Fletchen, Ellen Jolly, Fran McLean, Gayle Crabill, Mary (Continued on Page 10)

Greek Sing

(CONTINUED)

Sing, Sigma Pi, will sing "This Is The Army Mister Jones" and "Over There." Other social fraternities participating will be Kappa Sigma with "Heart" and Lambda Chi Alpha with "Hernando's Hidaway" and "Steam Heat." Phi Kappa Tau will present "Merry Minuet" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Danny Boy." Pi Lambda Phi will sing "Shannandoah." Theta Delta Chi will feature a program of Southern Spirituals.

Gail Jordan is chairman of the Greek Sing committee. Her co-workers are Lee Sykes, director of sorority singing and Ron Monark, director for the fraternity program.

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphitheater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

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Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



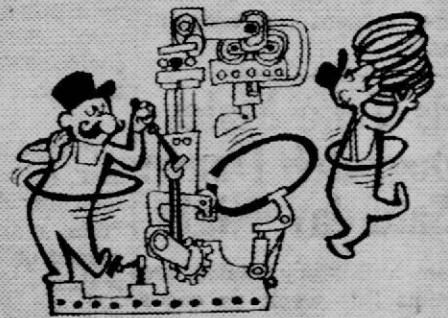
Thinklish: **ILLORON**

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: **BLABOON**

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: **SPINSTITUTION**

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: **SCOOPERVISOR**

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: **NAPPARTITION**

BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO

ROTC Unit Honors 9 W&M Students With Awards for Outstanding Service

Nine William and Mary students were honored Wednesday afternoon in a parade and review of the college's 400-man reserve officer training corps unit. Awards to five distinguished military students were presented by Dr. Dudley W. Woodridge, dean of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe school of law. The students included Cadet Capt. Robert Clay Brown of 338

Hampton Roads Ave., Hampton; Cadet Capt. John L. Sibley of Chester; Cadet Capt. Willard K. Morris of Kensington, Md.; Cadet 1st Lt. Donald F. Swain of Pulaski; and Cadet 1st Lt. Hal W. Pattison of Alexandria.

Other awards were presented by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students and registrar, to cadets

possessing superior grades in the ROTC curriculum for the first semester of the 1958-59 academic year. Scholastic honor ribbons were awarded to Stanley L. Shaw, a freshman of Erie, Kansas; Alan V. Briceland, a sophomore of Towson, Md.; John J. Gibbs, a junior of Greenville, S. C.; and Garret J. Etgen, a senior of Hackensack, N. J.



Passing in review, the Reserve Officers Training Corps Battalion does an "eyes right" as they go by the cadets who were decorated at the review held February 25 in the Sunken Garden. Distinguished military students for the second semester as well as the cadet attaining the highest average in his respective class were decorated. Photo by Jim McKey

Students to Receive National Loans For Undergraduate, Graduate Study

"National loan scholarships exceeding \$6,000 have been made available to qualified students of the College of William and Mary.

These loans are available under the provisions of the 1958 National Defense Education Act," stated Vernon Nunn, director of the student loan divisions of the act at the College.

\$4,000 Distributed

Almost \$4,000 will be distributed to students on the Williamsburg campus who are, according to the act, "in need of the amount of the loan requested and willing to furnish any required evidence of such need."

Students pursuing any course of study are eligible; however, special consideration will be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools. Also students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or modern foreign language will receive special consideration.

Payment Deferred

Under the program, a student may borrow up to \$1000 a year for five years of undergraduate and graduate work, with a maximum of three years for graduate study. Payment does not begin until one year after the borrower graduates or ceases to pursue a full-time course of study. The final installment is to be made ten years after such date. Interest will accrue at the rate of 3 per cent a year after the first payment.

The student loans section of this act is one of four provisions for which the college is eligible. The modern language divisions for advanced language majors and the council and guidance training institutes provide for needy graduate students, and National Defense fellowships are also included in the act.

National Enrollment

The amount of federal aid allocated to any one college or university is based upon the percentage of the total number of the national enrollment attending the institution. A total of \$96,624 in federal aid was earmarked for Virginia.

Theatre Tryouts

Tryouts for "All's Well that Ends Well" a "hilarious Shakespearian Comedy with a new twist," will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Lab Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 9-10 from 7 to 10 p. m.

According to Mr. Howard Scammon, the producer, "We need people to play the parts of 14 men and nine women. Costuming is going to be of the 1840's era, thus departing from the traditional Shakespearian method. This will allow for elegance in style of acting and we hope to match the beauty of Shakespeare's words."

The play will be produced April 22-24 in Phi Beta Kappa at 8:00 p. m.

New Nations Need Time

Panel Discusses Democracy in Asia

BY MARY JAMIESON

Communism and democracy are both on trial in South East Asia where the answer to the question "Is democracy feasible in South East Asia?" is being debated. "This question has worldwide as well as area implications" warned Ahmad Roose, from the Ministry of Interior of the Malayan Federation, speaking with Dr. Abraham Hirsch before the Political Science Club.

Educate Asians

Time is what these newly independent nations need most, stressed Mr. Roose. South East Asia has no leisure class. Political opportunists find that the best way to the top is to form a political party and become its boss. There is no social conscience on the part of the public. A major need is to educate the Asians to understand their citizenship rights in Democracy.

Serious Problems

Serious problems in democratic Malaya include the large number of parties, and the plural society in which there is no cohesion between the Malayan, Chinese and Indian races.

The trial of East versus West occurs because the Chinese Communists are showing the Asians that they can produce faster than the West. India is on her third

five-year plan while China is on her second, yet China is ahead. Asian admiration for this rapid material progress is to some extent off-set by the realization that such development is made at the cost of the human element.

Guidance or Direction

Mr. Roose concluded stressing the Asian's need for time and his hope for democracy in South East Asia. "It may be guided or directed. I just hope for the opportunity to choose."

Democracy Is Feasible

"History tends to make cherished ideas look foolish," began Dr. Abraham Hirsch, associate

professor of economics. It was previously believed that democracy is not feasible in most countries of the world for such reasons as the high illiteracy rates, poverty, the anti-democratic tradition and the values and ideals of the peoples and their leaders.

May Be Setbacks

Ideas which he gained in two years in Turkey were then listed by Dr. Hirsch. "It may take dictatorship to establish democracy in some nations, we must be prepared for setbacks, the people may vote for the wrong thing (Continued On Page 10)

Professor Attacks College System In Current 'Saturday Evening Post'

American colleges are becoming marriage mills and fun factories, a University of Indiana professor charged today.

Journalism teacher Jerome Ellison made the charge in a current (March 7) issue of The Saturday Evening Post, noting that there is a national inclination to push education aside whenever it interferes with our comfort, money or fun.

His article, "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" offers

some suggestions for improving the situation. They include abolishing automobiles on the campus, disbanding fraternities and sororities, eliminating plush university housing for married students until the head of the house becomes a senior and a re-entrance examination at the beginning of the junior year.

Ellison, who notes that he is speaking with a background of twenty-five years of editing, writing, teaching and publishing, says the thing that concerns him is an intellectual immorality —

He warns that we must think our way out of the present situation and advocates the development of a lot of tough, seasoned, disciplined thinkers to lead the way into tomorrow's new world.



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There Is Still Time

We would like to point out to eight William and Mary juniors the fact that March 6 is the deadline date to file for president of the student body.

Although eight is strictly an arbitrary number, we feel that it is sufficiently large to include the two groups of people under consideration here. First, there are those students who plan to run for president of the student body but shouldn't, and then there are those who should enter the race but haven't given it any thought. For that first group, we have a great deal to say, but for the second, unfortunately, there is not so much.

The only answer for the person who looks at the presidency with stars in his eyes, seeing only prestige and glory, is that he is ignorant — ignorant of just how fast those stars will fade. Surely he has no conception of the burdens involved in this highest student office.

Of course the student body president's duties cannot be separated and numbered as easily as might his qualifications, nevertheless, an attempt at such a listing might be impressive.

1. He serves as speaker of the assembly.
 2. He appoints all chairmen and all members of all assembly committees and delegates their duties.
 3. He conducts assembly meetings and makes up the agenda.
 4. He is an ex-officio member of all student government committees and projects.
 5. He is specifically a member of the publications committee, the dance committee, the cafeteria committee, the elections committee and is chairman of the constitution committee.
 6. As president, he represents both the assembly and the student body government as such in the Student Activities Fee committee.
 7. He is the only student member of the disciplinary committee.
 8. He is a member of the Senate and thus a member of the General Cooperative committee.
- More generally, there are numerous unofficial duties and responsibilities such as:
9. He must be active (if not a member) in all aspects of campus life.
 10. He usually joins the Pep club.
 11. He is usually the Chief Aide to the President.
 12. He carries the mace at all convocations.
 13. He is the student representative to all conferences concerning convocations.
 14. He attends class teas and other official college functions.

15. He must be ready at any time to escort visitors around the campus.

16. He should know the student government constitution and by-laws almost by heart.

17. He is undoubtedly the most important liaison officer between the college administration and the students.

18. He must work constantly to strengthen the bonds between individual campus groups, such as WSCGA, the classes, the interest groups and fraternities and sororities.

19. He must also be concerned with student government's relations with such groups as the Student Religious Union, Mortar Board, ODK and the publications.

Certainly, this is a frightening sample, but there is yet another thing that makes the job so unique and so important. This is the fact that almost everything that comes out of the assembly is largely the result of his inspiration and enthusiasm. Similarly, a person with no ideas and no particular concern can be elected and still serve out his term doing nothing. In this case, the students suffer from loss of services, and the organization itself suffers from loss of respect. Witness this year's Pep club.

A football team displays the results of its preparations each week in a crowded stadium; the debate team must participate in public tournaments; a newspaper staff creates its own showcase; but a student body president has no such weekly deadlines. He must pace himself. There are such annual events as Student Government Week and Homecoming, but these will be held regardless of the president. The question is how well they are organized — how well they are held.

Other burdens the president must face are falling grades and the ever-present pressure for certain actions, not only from individuals and interest groups, but from faculty members as well.

Certainly now, one can see that there is truly nothing "more distant and more solemn than a fading star." As we were saying, there is still time to withdraw that petition.

For the second group, we are at a loss for things to say. If you are aware of the problems — if you feel you have something to offer — if you realize the value of the experience — if the satisfaction of doing a job well is enough, then the College and the students need you. And as we were saying, there is still time to submit that petition.

J. P. M.

A Look at WSCGA Elections

The time has come, as it annually does, for a wave of campus elections. The Women Students' Cooperative Government Association is now in the midst of its three-week balloting process, whose results will effect directly all the women students.

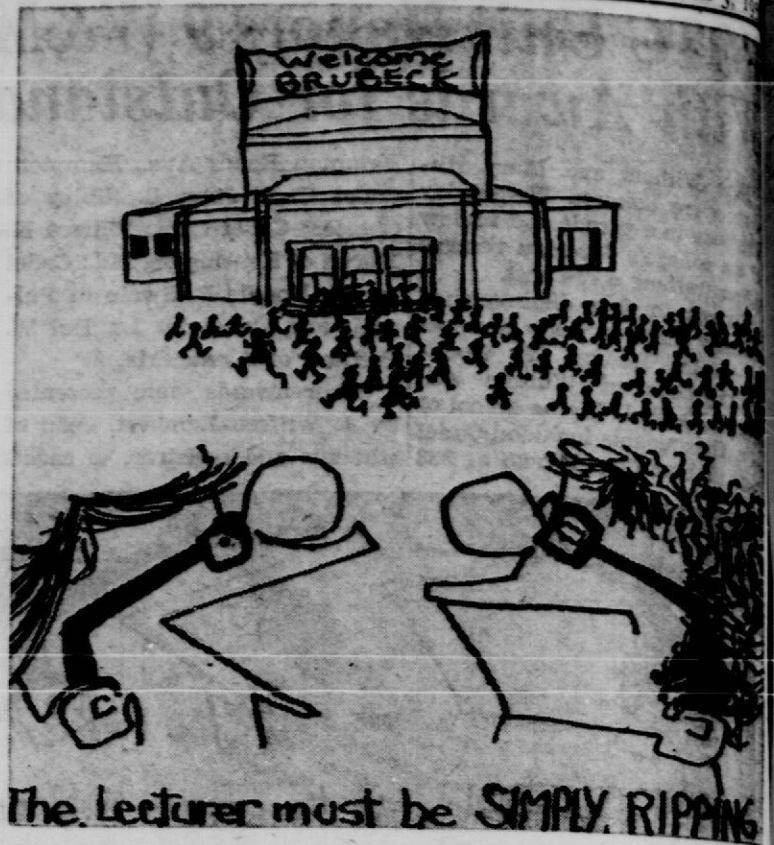
Due to the number of positions vacated each year, WSCGA elections are lengthy and somewhat cumbersome. While the over-all election is

well handled, we feel that one phase of the nomination procedure is open to criticism. Specifically, we refer to the dominations from the floor in which the constitutional prohibition of "politicizing" is strictly enforced. We recognize the necessity of the latter ruling in averting undemocratic practices, but we believe it poses a problem which should be alleviated.

This problem is the difficulty in evaluating the ability and interest of potential candidates who are constitutionally forbidden to present their own cases. Students have little basis to judge these qualifications in many isolated individuals. Evaluation of a possible nominee is difficult unless she has already been seen in a potential leadership situation. Thus students may feel constrained to limit their nominations to a relatively small group of women who have already held office. If this cycle is established, many excellent nominees may be overlooked. Students may also react by nominating more or less at random; here we run the possible risk of nominating candidates who lack either the qualifications, the time, or the interest required by a position. We have no intention of implying that the offices in WSCGA have become in actuality part of a closed circuit, or that present office holders are in any way inadequate. We stated previously that the elections in general are well handled; this is only one aspect of the organizations over-all efficiency, which reflects the competence of its officers. We do feel, however, that under the present system, nomination of able candidates is unnecessarily difficult and confusing. This problem is a real one which concerns many women students; we agree with them that the procedure should be in some way clarified and simplified.

We suggest that the problem can be remedied by a simple plan. At some specified time before nominations, all qualified women students should indicate their interest in a particular office by signing up on a list which would then be posted. Selections would not be limited to these names; students would be completely free to nominate anyone they chose. The list would serve rather as an informal guide; we feel that it would greatly facilitate the nomination of able and interested candidates to WSCGA positions.

A. F.



Letters To The Editor

Attitude toward Campus Elections

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to speak to the Student Body as a whole, and especially to the women students. My concern is with campus elections and the attitude which students have toward them. I am inclined to feel that the students do not thoroughly understand the importance that careful consideration of future campus leaders, and their own participation in campus elections play at W&M. One of the greatest bonds necessary on this, or any campus, comes through good relations on the student-administration level. At W&M, the students are privileged in having a strong voice in the formulation of the rules and regulations under which they live while they are here. In order to maintain such a prerogative, we must consider and elect student officers who have not only the respect of the students but also have an understanding of the position of the administration in students' affairs. Your campus leaders are anxious to achieve what is best for the majority, and to make whatever provisions are possible for the minority. They are in a tough position.

How then, will you consider their qualifications? Dr. Fowler, in speaking of the qualifications of officers, says that leaders must have "the ability to exert special influence on a number of people." In this, he includes such attributes as energy, willingness to assume responsibility, ability to make sound judgments and decisions, foresight and evaluation, dependability, integrity, moral courage, ability to get along with others, a sense of humor, and friendliness and warmth of personality. These traits are a lot to ask in any one person, but there are students who possess many of them. These are the future leaders whom you should consider to direct student-administrative-faculty relations. These are the students whom you have an obligation to support. They are working for your benefit, and without your support, they can do nothing.

Therefore, I urge you all, this election season, to consider carefully those whom you would like to see in office. But even more, VOTE for them. Attend meetings concerned with elections and nominations. The people in office next year will be there because of your interest or your neglect in participation.

Sincerely yours,
Elaine L. Rankin
President, Executive Council
W. S. C. G. A.

Agrees with Viewpoint

To the Editor:

I read with interest the "On the Record" column in last week's Flat Hat.

The analysis of Dulles' role as Secretary of State, in addition to the criticism of the policies of the previous Democratic administrations, was well presented and I wholly agree with them.

As a young man, who is of draft age, I would rather see a firm foreign policy, such as Dulles has initiated, than one of appeasement such as preceded it.

Larry Suiters

Expresses Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all those people who helped in presenting this year's "Religion in Life Week."

Fred Denny, Chairman
"Religion in Life Week"
Student Religious Union

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Allan C. Brownfeld

ON THE RECORD

"This Generation has a rendezvous with destiny."

F. D. Roosevelt

There is every reason why today's young people have a right to be "beat." Their lives have been influenced by war and deprivation, the repeated inhumanity of men and nations, the watering down of a culture which has become a cult of prosperity, of the filled refrigerator, and the two-car garage.

A young man entering college today must face years of military service, the threat of world conflict, and of nuclear annihilation. He must face a society which relegates intellectualism to its depths, and which often casts its great rewards to the aggressive and opportunistic. What are young people with hope and ambition to do? Many have chosen the path of the after hour folk singers, the young men who "look back in anger" but who, seemingly, are negligent in the affirmation of their manhood, and fear to look forward — to look at the world as it is, with its faults, as well as with its golden opportunities.

Young people have a feeling that life is planned for them by the mistakes of their fathers, and their major struggle is to overcome these mistakes but, in the process, it is inevitable that the next generation will be faced with the same problem. If our fathers were negligent, they ask, in their responsibilities must we be forced to pay for this negligence, possibly with our lives? Or can we live our own lives in a world of our own making, creating our own values?

Disillusion with the world, with its values and morals, cannot be enough. Withdrawal from the society cannot help the society to correct its ills. Only vigorous participation and involvement can achieve such a task.

Other generations have been born into times of crisis, and other generations have lived through them. We are now standing on the brink of a world we can only picture in our imagination — we need men and women of strength and fortitude to carry us into such a world — and though the "beats" have a conception of the problem they have not approached the answers which must come.

We can do no less than approach the world on its own terms, however disagreeable these may be. Many in this generation will search for the answers, and while the "beats" may have aided us in assessing the problems, they have neglected to seriously consider the meaning of such problems and, in this, they are not only the critics of our society, but also the failures.

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WSCGA

(CONTINUED)

bell, Pi Beta Phi, varsity tennis, assistant manager tennis intramurals, Colonial festival committee, and Marty Zilmer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, choir, Delta Omicron honorary music.

Nominees for Junior to Jewish: Suzanne Frensley, Pi Beta Phi assistant rush captain, orchesis, Mary Fuller, Alpha Chi Omega assistant rush chairman; Billie Howland, Pi Beta Phi, Orchesis, orientation sponsor, chairman WSCGA service committee; Pat Portney, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice president of class; and Ann Willis, Chi Omega, Flat Hat, Seminar.

Executive Council

Candidates for secretary of the Executive Council: Connie Bowen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chorus, Colonial Echo; Dona Hafermahl, Kappa Alpha Theta, orientation sponsor, Seminar; Julie Morgan, Pi Beta Phi, Landrum social chairman, orientation sponsor, sweetheart of Kappa Sigma; and Connie Quesenberry, Alpha Chi Omega, choir, Pep Club, and Biology Club.

Glenn Cayward

HITS AND MISSES

We are making a second appearance, in spite of no popular mandate from the people for doing so. Probably this is extremely risky but we would just as soon go down fighting if we have to go down at all! . . . Spring must really be arriving on campus; everyone cuts campus whether or not the ground is muddy. The ideal solution would be a small, hidden area of quicksand to shake a few people into realizing that there are walks all over the place . . . Suggestion to Seminar staff for future years: know when the issue will be off the presses before the sales manager has laboriously signed up people to handle the sales, only to find that no Seminars will be available until the week following. . . . Wanted: a sure-fire way of passing mid-semester exams with the least possible study, all very legal, of course. Still about a month left until vacation, and a long month it will be. . . . Monroe Hall was the scene of a fire one night last week in one of the lobby's lounges. Looks is if (and we shudder to even mention it) Monroe is going the way of most other Men's dorms on campus, Old Dominion in particular. . . . What every other Southern Conference team wants: a way of stopping West Virginia. The national cry of "Break up the Yankees" will soon be mirrored on the local level by a similar howl of agony, "Break up W. Va." . . . This is the week when the girls take over and invite boys to the Sadie Hawkins dance. This all is tantamount to a Declaration of Independence to the coeds, because for this week alone it is they who call the play and can dangle the menfolk around their little fingers. . . . Noticing the heavy fog which of late has been inundating the environs and especially the Sunken Garden every evening, called to mind that corny old definition of a heavy Italian fog: The answer is a Big-A-Mist. . . . Next time we'll try to be funnier.

A Proud Heritage

W&M Boasts 33 Governor Graduates

BY TOM HENDRIX

William and Mary is well known for its world-famous presidents, but few people realize that the College has been graced with a considerable number of governors. Few schools the size of William and Mary can boast as many governors. The college has graduated a total of thirty three, and of these thirteen have been governors of states other than Virginia.

Governors

The College can look with pride to William Bibb (1781-1820) a 1796 graduate of William and Mary and the first governor of Alabama. Among other non-Virginia governors prominent in history are William Bloxham (1835-1911), the first person to be elected governor of Florida for two consecutive terms; Rich-

ard Coke (1829-1897) governor of Texas and a native of Williamsburg, and Gerald Brandon (1788-1850) the first native Mississippian to be elected governor of that state.

George Plater (1735-1792) governor of South Carolina in 1792 was a member of the first continental congress. Graduates of William and Mary have headed governments in Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Most Famous

Perhaps the most famous personage to be graduated from William and Mary was Thomas Jefferson, Governor of Virginia from 1779-1781. This William and Mary alumnus was president of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence.

Looking further along the College's hall of fame one finds

Benjamin Harrison governor of Virginia in 1784 and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. John Page who graduated from William and Mary in 1763 and governor of Virginia during the years 1802 - 1805 fought with George Washington in many of the general's decisive battles.

James Monroe

James Monroe, President of the United States was governor of Virginia in 1802 and a student at the college in 1776.

A William and Mary graduate destined for fame was John Tyler, governor of Virginia, President of the United States and Chancellor of the college.

Most Recent Governor

The latest William and Mary alumnus to hold the office of governor of Virginia was William Munford who took his inauguration oath in 1946.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Both from Sophomore Class

Two Fraternities Elect Sweethearts

by Roby Schrom

Watch out seniors — the underclassmen are taking over the field! This is certainly true of the recently elected sweethearts of *Kappa Sigma* and *Theta Delta Chi* social fraternities.

Both Julie Morgan who replaces Polly Roberts Whittingham as sweetheart of Kappa Sig, and Lee Sykes who succeeds Patti Lynn Adams as sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi, are sophomores.



Smiling out of the above picture are Julie Morgan and Lee Sykes, who recently have been selected as the sweetheart of two campus fraternities. Julie represents Kappa Sigma while Lee was elected sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi. Both are members of the sophomore class and are active in campus affairs.

Photo by Jim McKey

Brunette, green-eyed Julie Morgan is a native of Chesterton, Ind. She is a member of *Phi Beta Phi* social sorority, and holds the position of courtesy chairman for the chapter. She is an orientation sponsor, sings in the women's chorus, and is social chairman of Landrum Hall.

With plans for obtaining a job in which she can travel, Julie is majoring in government and perhaps will work with an embassy overseas.

Hailing from Ellicott City, Md. blond-haired Lee is Theta Delt's new sweetheart. Lee is majoring in English, plans to teach school upon graduation and is ambitiously thinking of writing short stories or novels in her spare time.

Active Girl

She has been a member of the Student Assembly for two years, is an orientation sponsor and serves on the dorm council of Earrett Hall. She was recently elected rush chairman of *Kappa Kappa Gamma* social sorority, and is presently nominated for the position of secretary of the Judicial Council of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Lest we forget two of the persons most influential in making the girls sweetheart of their respective fraternities we must make note of Bill Darrow, vice-president of Kappa Sig, who is pinned to Julie, and Dave Mance of Theta Delt, whose pin Lee is wearing.

Do Students Know its History?

Brafferton Harbors Memories

BY BRIGID HORROCKS

In the lives of most students of the College the day shall come when one will be quizzed concerning the history of Alma Mater and her buildings. At times, this can be embarrassing because although one fears about the traditions of the College every day and even makes up elaborate histories of his own to please the tourist, few are in complete command of the various incidents that make up the story of William and Mary.

Well Known

Most know that the Wren Building was built by Wren and that it burned down three times. As for the President's House, it's where the President lives and good conversation and coffee punch can be had there at least one Sunday in the year.

When the subject turns to the Brafferton, however, one has a tendency to quickly turn it elsewhere. But this is ignoring Brafferton, a building with a tradition that goes back to the very birth of the College in 1693. In that year when the Reverend James Blair went to William and Mary for the charter of the college, he also looked into the possibilities of securing the 5,400 pounds sterling left by the deceased scientist, Robert Boyle, for "pious and charitable uses" with the idea in mind of applying it to the proposed Indian school.

Financial Backing

Blair made an agreement with the Earl of Burlington, Boyle's nephew, to receive the money for the Indian school. The Earl bought Brafferton Manor in Yorkshire, England and forwarded the rents to the College, and, in 1723, the Brafferton House, named after the Manor in Yorkshire, was built.

The Brafferton became a dormitory for men students; this arrangement was suddenly discontinued, however, with the advent of the Civil War when the House became a dormitory for Federal officers occupying the town. The building up to this time had escaped damage, but, in 1863, Gray Ghost Moseby raided the troops at the College and Brafferton became a stronghold, its wall pierced by cannon and its windows removed for rifles. Upon the evacuation from Williamsburg, not only were the floors and woodwork taken up for fuel,

but the outhouse was stolen, too.

The House remained in disrepair until Congress appropriated funds for its reconstruction. As a dormitory, the House remained such until 1950 when the Alumni offices under the direction of Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Society of Alumni, were moved from the Brafferton Kitchen in the Brafferton.

The Brafferton has watched long years pass by, carrying with them redskins, Gray Ghosts, and palefaces.

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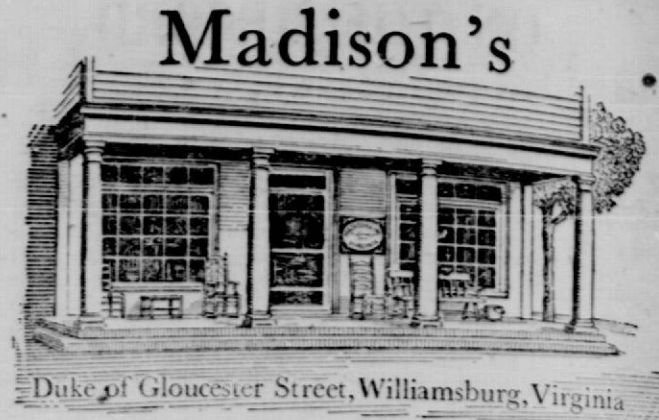
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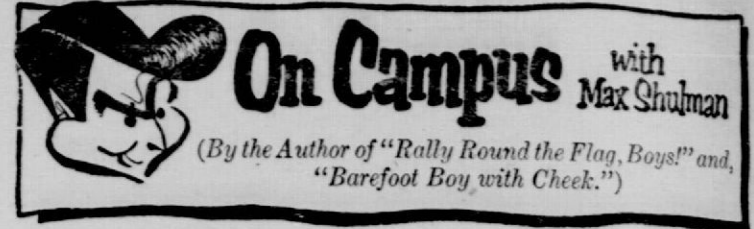
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POVERTY CAN BE FUN

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Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

Lange, Cohen, Sanders Spectacular in Tournament Contests

Indian Cagers Outlasted By West Virginia, 85-82 After Swamping Spiders In Tournament Opener

BY JEFF UDELL

After soundly whipping Richmond the William and Mary hoopsters, playing their finest game of the season, were edged in the last minute by West Virginia in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament, 85-82.

Against Richmond the Indians had a slim four point lead after hitting at a 53 per cent clip in the first half. With 13:10 left to play the Indians held their four point lead 52-48, but then they started to pull away, paced by Roy Lange who ended up with 26 points.

Nine Straight Points

The Tribe reeled off nine straight points without Richmond scoring one, and its lead was never in jeopardy after this point. This burst was touched off by two hooks and a jumper by Lange. Then Tom Farrington made a foul shot and Jeff Cohen had a tap in. The Tribe ended

up with a 51.5 per cent shooting average for the afternoon.

In the first half Richmond hit at a 50 per cent clip and the lead changed nine times. Carl Slone had all of his 13 points for Richmond in the first period and 20 point producer Butch Lambiotte also had a hot hand prior to the intermission.

Lange remained potent throughout the contest hitting 10-19 from the floor and 6-6 from the foul line. Chuck Sanders and Cohen also helped in point production netting 21 and 19 respectively.

Cohen Holds Willis

Special mention must be given to Cohen for his rebounding and tremendous defensive job on Spider captain Theyrl Willis. He held Willis, Richmond captain and ace scorer, to two points on two free throws.

Cohen snared 13 rebounds and Sanders grabbed 11. Sanders also had the best shooting per-

centage of all Indians hitting nine of twelve field goal attempts. Although Bev Vauhan scored only two points, he did a fine defensive job in the second half against the hot Lambiotte.

The final score, 87-69, doesn't do justice to Richmond for they made it a close game until the



Chambers

Indians torrid streak in the second half. This marks the first time that the Spiders have missed the semi-finals since the tournament's inception.

Tribe Brilliant

Against West Virginia coach Bill Chamber's team played a great ball game. West Virginia needed a 38 point output from Jerry West and a fine second half from sophomore Lee Patrone to edge the Tribe.

The score was tied 17 times and the lead exchanged hands fourteen times. After scoring 26 points in the first half West fouled out with 4:59 minutes remaining in the second half. At this point Patrone replaced him and scored three of West Virginia's last four baskets.

Cohen played a brilliant game scoring 30 points and grabbing 20 rebounds. He scored 16 of the Tribe's last 20 points, and his two free throws with 4:59 gave the Indians an 80-76 lead.

Clincher By Patrone

Patrone scored from underneath and Bob Clousson added a jump shot to tie the score at 80-80. Cohen then hit on a jump from the key to give the Tribe a two point lead. Following a Bob Smith free throw Patrone bombed in a push from in back of the foul circle to give the Mounties an 83-82 lead and insure victory.

West Virginia went into a freeze with 1:20 remaining but Smith was fouled. He missed with 25 seconds remaining and the Tribe got the ball and called time. After the time out Dave Bottoms shot from the key but the ball hit the rim and stayed out.

Bill Darrow tied up Ron Retton after Bottoms' shot and a jump ball resulted. West Virginia won the tap and Patrone put in the insurance basket. The Indians took the ball in bounds as the buzzer sounded.

Lange paced the Tribe in the first half and ended up with 18 points for the game. Sanders had 13 points and contributed 18 rebounds. Farrington and Vaughan both fouled out and Lange and Cohen had four fouls apiece. This indicates the rough spirited backboard play of the Tribe.

The Big Green at one time in the first half owned a 12 point lead 28-16, but West brought the Mountaineers back strongly. The

halftime score was 46-46. The Tribe outshot the Mounties in the first half, hitting at a 43 per cent clip.

West and Cohen Star

West's 38 points set the tournament scoring mark. He hit 13 of 27 shots from the floor and 12 of 14 from the foul line. He also contributed ten rebounds and played a brilliant all around game.

However, Cohen was equally as brilliant in the second half as West was in the first. He had 22 points in the second half and on two occasions scored three straight Indian baskets.

Cohen averaged 24.5 points for the two tournament games to lead Tribe scorers. He was followed by Lange who had a 22 point average and Sanders with a 17 point average. Earlier in the week Lange was named to the all-Conference first team and Cohen to the second team. Farrington and Vaughan received honorable mention.

W&M — 87

	G	F	T
Lange	10	6-6	26
Cohen	7	5-5	19
Sanders	9	3-4	21
Farrington	4	2-4	10
Bottoms	1	2-3	4
Vaughan	1	0-0	2
Varga	2	0-0	4
Darrow	0	0-1	0
Fiscella	0	1-2	1
Osbon	0	0-0	0

Richmond — 69

	G	F	T
Slone	6	1-1	13
Lambiotte	6	8-9	20
Willis	0	2-3	2
Booker	6	3-5	15
Cole	5	4-6	14
O'Bryan	1	3-5	5
Sklar	0	0-0	0

W&M — 82

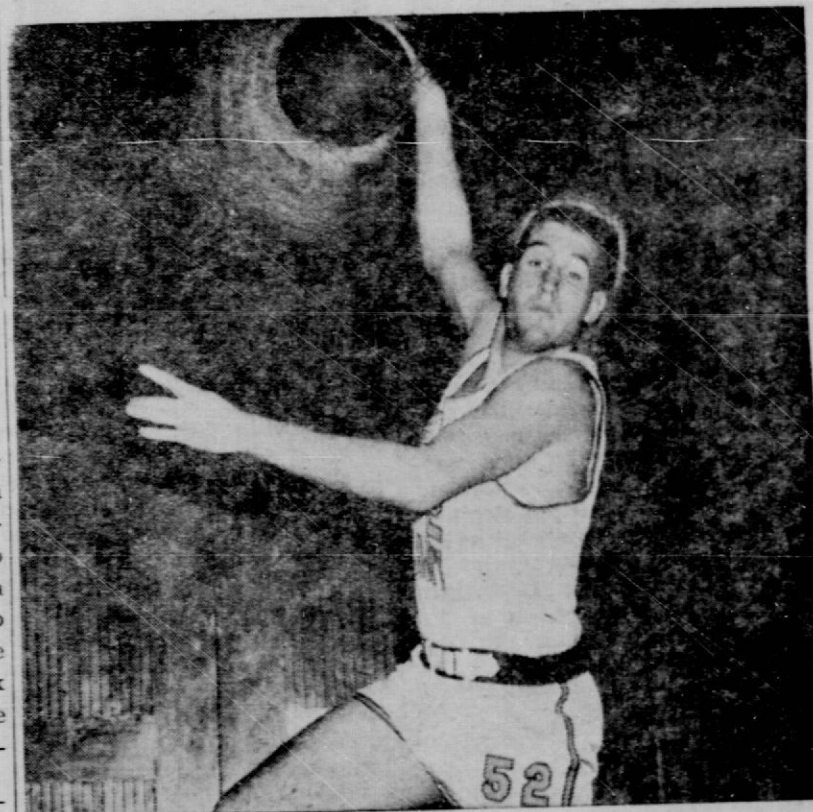
	G	F	T
Lange	6	6-6	18
Cohen	10	10-15	30
Sanders	4	5-7	13
Farrington	5	0-0	10
Vaughan	0	5-7	5
Varga	1	4-5	6
Bottoms	1	0-0	0
Darrow	0	0-1	0

West Virginia — 85

	G	F	T
West	13	12-14	38
Ritchie	1	4-7	6
Akers	3	4-5	10
Smith	3	1-4	7
Bolyard	4	1-5	9
Patrone	5	2-4	12
Clousson	1	1-2	3
Retton	0	0-0	0
Posch	0	0-0	0



Roy Lange



Jeff Cohen

Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Superbas In Number One Spots

BY RICH PAOLILLO

The 1959 Intramural season reached the mid-point for most teams as fifteen games highlighted the week's action.

In the Fraternity circuit Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi are in front of a closely grouped pack. The teams stand as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Sigma Pi	5	0	1.000
2. Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
3. Lambda Chi	3	2	.600
4. PiKA	2	2	.500
5. SAE	2	2	.500
6. KA	2	3	.400
7. Theta Delt	2	3	.400
8. Kappa Sig	1	3	.250
9. Pi Lamb	1	4	.200
10. Phi Tau	0	4	.000

In the past week, Sigma Pi

added two more wins to run its undefeated string to five. The victims were Theta Delt by a slim 38-37 count, and PiKA by a more comfortable 43-30 margin. The combo of Barry Martin and Tom Law paced Sigma Pi scoring in both games, Martin getting 12 and 15 points and Law 9 and 10 in the two games respectively. Aulich had 12 and Secules 11 for Theta Delt. In the PiKA game Bruce Hobbs hit 10 for the losers.

Sigma Nu Rolls

The other undefeated quintet Sigma Nu, romped past KA by 61-42. Jim Porach tossed in 24 points and Len Rubal contributed 15 counters to the Sigma Nu cause. Tuggy Young notched 13

to top KA scoring.

Lambda Chi slipped into third place in the league and took its third straight game after two opening defeats by edging Pi Lamb 62-60. Lambda Chi placed three men in double figures as Gary Etgen dumped in 19, Dave Ladd 16, and Dan Walker 13. As usual Pi Lamb was led by brilliant Jerry King who enjoyed his most prolific game of the season meshing 31.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Handball, Pingpong Move Into Quarterfinal Play

by Mike McCall

Handball and pingpong advance into the quarter final round this week with the favorites and the highly regarded contenders prevailing. Handball with three matches still to be played is dominated by the Sigma Nu's and the Faculty. SAE took a beating in the third round, losing three of their four men. Pingpong matches played this week were few and far between as only half the matches took places.

Larry Peccatiello, Sigma Nu, continued his quest for a second straight crown as he beat H. M. Smith, Faculty. In the better matches of the week Bob Evanovich, SAE, outlasted Paul Dinsmore, Sigma Nu and Dave Edmunds, KA, was too much for Tom Dellaero, PiKA. Stamina and a strong arm boosted Dick Hover, Sigma Nu, to a victory over fraternity brother Dick Grizzard.

Nat Withers, Sigma Nu, defending champion of the pingpong tournament rested this week as did many other hopefuls. Jim Gandy, independent, who was very highly regarded was forced to the sidelines by Jim Smith, Pegis Club. Pi Lamb with three men, Ken Kransberg, Jeff Udell, and Doug Fischer, already in the quarters dominate the field.

Third Round Results

The handball results this week were: Jerry King, Pi Lamb over John Montgomery, Pegis Club. Milt Drewer, faculty edged Carl Wannan, PiKA. Jerry Levine Pi Lamb beat John Aliotti SAE. Bob Squatriglia Sigma Pi trounced Wayne Lowrey Kappa Sig. Lenny Rubal Sigma Nu crushed Les Suggs SAE, Tony Wilson SAE took Jim Ukrop SAE, and Benny Johnson Sigma Nu nipped Sonny Metzger Pi Lamb.

In pingpong matches played: Dave Edmunds KA edged Norm Kaplan Pi Lamb, Joe Agee faculty squeezed by John Jerrehian SAE. Jeff Udell Pi Lamb outclassed George Dresser Pegis Club, Mike Heims Lambda Chi got by Bernie Goldstein Pi Lamb, Ken Kranzberg and Tom Fischer Pi Lamb beat Joe Ayres Theta Delt and Terry Shelton PiKA respectively. Shelton earlier in the week crushed Mike McCall Sigma Nu. Chuck Sanders Sigma Nu won by forfeit.

Doubles Competition Begins

Handball doubles begins this week with some very strong teams participating. Last years winning combination was the faculties' Bill Chambers and Milt Drewer.

Top Ten

With the season of college roundball almost at a close, the FLAT HAT sports staff went into seclusion and came up once again with the OFFICIAL TOP TEN.

- 1. Kentucky 76
- 2. Kansas State 72
- 3. Cincinnati 62
- 4. North Carolina 55
- 5. North Carolina State 39
- 6. Mississippi State 25
- 7. Bradley 24
- 8. Michigan State 23
- 9. West Virginia 21
- 10. St. Louis 16

Other teams mentioned in this weeks poll of the experts are: St. John's, Auburn, Northwestern, St. Joseph's and the forever unforgettable Kutztown. Many of these teams will be meeting each other in the not-to-distant NCAA Basketball Tournament. According to this list all the power, with one exception seems to be east of the Mississippi.

Theta Scores Wins With Rough Playing

Kappa Alpha Theta posted its second and third victory last week by defeating Chandler, 25-13 and Barrett 31-23.

Landrum was a three time loser; they were defeated by Pi Beta Phi, 41-16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24-15; and Jefferson, 36-25.

In their second game of the week Kappa Kappa Gamma was downed by Chandler in an overtime period, 26-23. Barrett dorm split even for the third week of play by squeezing out an 18-15 victory over Ludwell 400.

There has been a new surge of interest in the basketball circles, and the women are showing some of the masculine tendencies needed for spirited play.

All-Americans

The FLAT HAT experts looked over the season's records of the top players in the country and came up with its All-American five. Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Don Hennon of Pittsburgh, Jerry West of West Virginia.



Dan Newland

Danny Newland's Spirit, Personality Seen As Boosts To Tribe Trackmen

BY WARREN JOBLIN

In recent years William and Mary track squads have been notably absent of Virginia runners. An exception to this trend is Dan Newland, twenty-one year old Economics major from Nokesville, Virginia whose hard running has paid dividends in better thinclad teams since 1956.

In terms of stop-watch times Dan's record speaks for itself. He holds the W&M freshman and varsity quarter mile records of 4.97 and 49.2 respectively. He is a member of the freshman and varsity record-holding mile relay teams. And he recently captured the S. C. indoor 440 yard crown.

Important Team Man

Danny's importance to the team also lies in two other fields. On top of the ever present threat in the open quarter and the fact that he is an indispensable man for the mile relay team, his determination to win sets a strong example for his teammates, and his ever-ready smile is often at hand to break the tension of a meet.

While attending high school Dan played varsity football and basketball. Nokesville didn't have a useable track, and his high school experience consisted of doing only "a little running."

Likes Winning

Dan's philosophy of track is simple. "I only run to win; its not worth it if you don't won."

Track coach Groves mirrored this statement when discussing Dan's running. "I would say Dan's strongest point is his competitive spirit."

Dan is pledge master of Phi Tau; and his favorite hobby is cards. There is some doubt as to his method of playing hearts among the track team but Dan says, "I've made definite improvement since my freshman year." Leaning back on his bed and admiring his new cordovan shoes, the W&M sprint-man became serious and declared: "I'm just normal; I haven't got too many hobbies." In the immediate future, graduate work in Econ. or law is his goal.

Pet Peeves

Girls who study too much and raise the curves, plus the VMI fieldhouse are Danny's main complaints. Thinking about the attendance at track meets, Dan echoed an often-heard complaint. "I think that track is underrated considering its record."

THE SPORTS FAN

BY FRAN RECCHUITI

According to the sportswriters, Friday night's Indian-Mountaineer clash was the most exciting game ever played in the Southern Conference tournament. The feeling here is that it is the most exciting game ever witnessed by us. We also feel that this bunk about SC basketball being second rate should be discarded. West Virginia or William and Mary could have held their own against any college team in the country Friday night.

West, Lange and Cohen, Tremendous

Jerry West could be described for hours, but a summed up opinion of him results with one word, FANTASTIC. Jeff Cohen showed the form of why he should have been all-conference. He was almost the whole show in Friday night's second half as he scored 22 of his total of 30 points for the evening. The greatest tribute we can pay Roy Lange is to suggest reading Daily Press sports editor's (Charles Komosky) column which appeared in the Sunday paper. It was great.

As for the University of Richmond basketball team, they should never win another game as long as they play. Throughout Friday's contest the squad HEARTILY CHEERED THE WEST VIRGINIA TEAM! In a statement released to the papers on Friday, Les Hooker implied that the reason the Spiders lost to W&M in Thursday's opening round was that the Indians deserved another chance at West Virginia. Isn't he a great guy! Last week Richmond only lost to the Mountaineers by two points. Was Hooker afraid to take on Fred Schuss' boys again?

W&M Would Like To Cheer

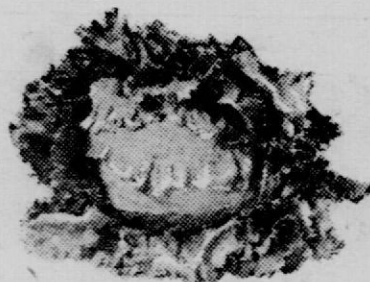
The W&M cheering section was small but enthusiastic. West Virginia's cheering section was large and just as enthusiastic. The point is that there were more West Virginia fans than William and Mary supporters. This is not the fault of the W&M student body, but an organization which failed to organize the student body. The organization is the Pep Club and its president is Steve Oaks. There were many students on campus who wanted to see Friday night's game, and almost as many who wanted to see Thursday's game with Richmond.

The excuse that the project couldn't be done is ridiculous. The Citadel brought 400 cadets to Richmond on Saturday for the final all the way from Charleston, S. C. Maybe Gen. Mark Clark (Commandant of The Citadel) is a good organizer. Nevertheless, the project WAS accomplished. Again, we ask that the Pep Club define its purpose on campus, other than collecting dollar bills from poor unsuspecting Freshmen. Fred Schaus, WVA's coach said in relation to his building up the Tribe five, "I should be made a member of the W&M Booster Club." He doesn't know that a Booster Club on this campus is almost nonexistent.

We Like Cheerleaders!!

West Virginia and George Washington had cheerleaders present at the tourney. A cute GW cheerleader whom we engaged in a conversation explained their setup to us. The Athletic Association paid for their tickets, and the cheerleaders came to the game on their own. The Booster Club then organized a motorcade (AUTOMOBILES ARE LEGAL AT GW) to Richmond. Of course it would have been ridiculous for our Athletic Association to buy the cheerleaders tickets in order to cheer for a student body that was still in Williamsburg, and we know the cheerleaders wanted to cheer (some of them) but the AA didn't supply the tickets. Its not their fault, but that of the Pep Club.

Our gorgeous cheerleader told us of many projects by which their Booster Club increased school spirit, which she says was lacking there. It seems to be lacking all over, though. One of their ideas was interfraternity cheering at their games. This type of competition was extremely successful. Another item was special cheering sections at games. We were supposed to have that. What has our Pep Club done to keep our spirit so high? How about it, Steve?



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EXTRA POINTS

BY TONY WILSON

This year's southern conference basketball tournament presented a few after-thoughts bearing comment: That William and Mary put it's two finest efforts in a string in the performances against Richmond and West Virginia; that center Jeff Cohen's show against WVA may indicate what reservation fans can expect in the next two years; that the elimination of VPI in the first round served as a tremendous blow to tournament prestige in the eyes of southern conference supporters who had hoped for a WVA-VPI finale; that, even though Friday night's affair found solid W&M support, the Thursday afternoon representation at Richmond was thin and, with the healthy assurance of a big fellow on my right, we had to be contented in just heckling the Richmond rooters.

Fighting Makes Friends

Two fine freshmen football players are Jim Leffew and Carol Owens. Both are from Norfolk with Leffew hailing from Granby High School and Owens a graduate of Maury. In their big rival game last year, they were both evicted for fighting each other. At W&M they are now fast friends.

Big Game Spoiled

With the independent Superbas basketball team turning back an undermanned faculty five last week, intramural fans were deprived of what was expected to be the top attraction of the year. Everybody seemed to be waiting for this clash between the Superbas — a team loaded with talent and the Bill Chambers-Joe Agee flavored faculty. However, Chambers and Agee were forced to be at the SC tournament and missed the intramural contest. There now seems to be nothing in the road for the Superbas in capturing the independent league and then the all-campus game with the fraternity champ. The only possible barrier lies with an outspoken Purple Horde club whom the Superbas meet in the regular season's final encounter.

Gate Jumping

It was nice to see the printed slam that was cast upon those people who crashed last week's superior talent show. Shame on you boys! Didn't you know that the College shuns such action as not being a dignified approach? I think a better and more respectable method is to pay the ticket-taker and then swindle him in the process.

Smelly Towels

Last year there was a motion in this column to do something about the equipment facilities in the gym. Perhaps the stock could be improved and made more available to students, but a more important convenience lies in the need of a towel and soap service. Everyone who keeps a locker over their, knows that a locker has an odor which seems to infiltrate every parcel that it contains. I know that I get tired of working out, taking a shower, and upon drying off, smell worse than if I'd never stepped under the water. A simple towel and soap service handled either by machine or the equipment room manager may be of help. Perhaps a charge of 10 cents would cover expenses including possible "prolonged borrowing" of the towels. This is a standard policy at most colleges and at all YMCA's.

Minor Notes

"Skeets" Mink wishes to report that he is still available for the Sadie Hawkins weekend. He cautions, however, that no dates will be accepted after eleven p. m.: Wednesday. Bob Evanovich insists that all replies made to him be in person — as the college operator has been troubled by phone-jamming at his residence.

Comeback Shane

Former W&M track star Walt "Shane" Fillman is now helping out the Quantico Marines. He figures to participate in the Florida relays this month and then the San Diego Invitation in California in April.

Intramurals . . .

(CONTINUED)

In its second encounter of the week, Theta Delt squeezed by Kappa Sig 25-22. Aulick with 7 points paced Theta Delt scoring in an unusually low scoring game. Randy Lagston garnered 11 to pace Kappa Sig. Winding up the week's summary, SAE stomped Phi Tau 61-24. SAE placed 4 men in double figures. Brown had 15, and Metts, Legg, and Fuzzy Lloyd 11 apiece in what appeared to be SAE's best effort of the year.

Hover With Superbas

In Independent action, the Superbas added two more wins to their ever-increasing undefeated string. Dick Hover made his first appearance with the already potent Superbas as they reached 100 for the third straight week, pasting OD 3rd 100-60. Five men hit double figures with three out of the five over 20. Doug Fischer led the way with 27, followed by Dom Alesso with 22, Dick Hover with 20, Dave Brownell with 13, and Gil McNair with 12. Bauhman paced OD 3rd with 21. In a later contest, the Superbas knocked off the weakened Faculty 53-43. With coaches Chambers and Agee in Richmond, the Superbas wrested away the league lead, most likely for keeps. Alesso and Fischer had 18 and 12 points respectively for the Superbas, and Nusz and Kelly 13 and 12 points for the Faculty.

The Independent league now stands:

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Superbas	6	0	1.000
2. Faculty	3	1	.750
3. Blacksheep	3	1	.750
4. Sigma Roses	3	1	.750
5. Kent, Gents	3	2	.600
6. Champs	3	2	.600
7. K of A	2	2	.500
8. Legal Beagles	3	4	.428
9. Pegis Club	2	2	.333
10. OD 3rd	1	4	.200
11. Purple Horde	1	4	.200
12. Dixie Dribs.	0	6	.000

Legal Beagles Take Three

Jumping from 12th to 8th place the busy Legal Beagles beat the Purple Horde 50-36, the Pegis Club 46-40, and the Dixie Dribblers 25-18. Schilke paced Legal Beagle scoring in all three games getting 19 against the Purple Horde, 16 against the

W&M Nipped in 2 Games As Fruland Leads Scorers

by Jogina Diamanti

On Feb. 24 William and Mary was defeated by strong, offensive Westhampton College on the latter's court to the tune of 76-58.

This was an extremely high scoring game; and one that was much more comparable to the male counterpart of the game.

Judy Fruland of the Squaws stole all honors for the afternoon by ripping the cords for

Pegis Club, and 10 against the Dixie Dribblers. Ukrop and Wilson led the Purple Horde scoring with 10 apiece. Dresser led Pegis with 18. Later in the week, the Dixie Dribblers were beaten by the Champs 68-42. Holman had 27 for the Champs and Dunford 10 for the losers. The Purple Horde won its other game 28-23 over OD 3rd. Evanovich had 12 for the Purple Horde.

Kentucky Gents Split Pair

The Kentucky Gents beat K of A 47-35 and then lost to Sigma Roses 50-44. Against the K of A Frease led the Kentucky Gents scoring with 16 points. Bill Peachy led K of A scorers with 12 markers. Nat Withers led the Sigma Roses to victory with 21 points, and Ed Brusko contributed 12. The Kentucky Gentlemen were again paced by Frease who tallied 19 markers in this contest.

38 points, her highest total for the season. Sixteen two pointers and six charity throws comprised her total.

Donna Floyd had 12 points to her credit and Pat Davis notched 8. As is evident the scoring was one-sided. The lack of depth was the predominant factor in the Squaw's defeat.

Westhampton Offense Powerful

When two Westhampton forwards were well over the 20 mark, and the third was also in double figures, it was more than the Squaws could manage even with Fruland's contribution of 38 points.

Lambiotte of Westhampton paced her team with 29 tallies. Close behind her was Harwood with 28, and Sullivan finished the game with 19.

Longwood also proved too powerful for the Squaws, as they trampled them, 62-33. Fruland was again high man for W&M with 18 points. Again the situation was the same as Longwood had three forwards in double figures, while the Squaws still lack the needed depth.

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YES NO



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart?

YES NO



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances?

YES NO



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"?

YES NO



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve?

YES NO



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES NO



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"?

YES NO

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking?

YES NO

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Nuclear Weapons Committee Formed

Group To Discuss Defense Needs

Last year in Williamsburg a new public interest organization was formed with the intent and purpose of maintaining American national security through the promotion of the further development of nuclear weapons.

Nuclear Deterrent

"Our nuclear deterrent," said Alfred Kennedy, National Chairman of the COMMITTEE FOR NUCLEAR WEAPONS DEVELOPMENT, "constitutes the major bulwark to international Communism, and further development of weapons of nuclear propensity is essential to national security." Kennedy, a sophomore student from Richmond, California, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensics fraternity, the debate team, and the National Right to Work Committee. He has contributed articles to the American Mercury and the National Republic magazines.

Research Projects

The Committee's activities have been publicized with favorable comment in the SANTA FE MAGAZINE, and in newspapers in California, and New York. The group is currently engaged in research projects, in the preparation of articles and reports, in the preparation of articles and reports, and in aiding many legislators in acquiring more knowledge concerning the realities of today's defense needs.

"Nothing looms before us with as great magnitude and importance as the future development of nuclear weapons and the maintenance of our national security," stated Allan C. Brownfeld, Chairman of the Board of the Committee. Brownfeld, a sophomore student from New York, is vice-president of the Political Science Club and of the Circle K Club. He is a former editor and publisher of the Youth Bulletin, is a member of

the Young Republican organizations in Virginia and New York, and writes a weekly column for the FLAT HAT. He has contributed articles to the Southern Newsletter, Issues, and the National Review.

William Bryant, a day student from Williamsburg, is vice-chairman of the Committee. He is sports editor of the Virginia Gazette, and is a member of the William and Mary Debating Team. When in high school Bryant was picked as one of the outstanding young journalists in the nation.

Other W&M Members

Other William and Mary students who are on the group's National Advisory Board are Steven Burstein, of Alexandria, Virginia, and Sanford Murck, of Providence, R. I., a transfer from Brown University. The remainder of the National Advisory Board is composed of student leaders from Dartmouth College, New York University, Brooklyn College, the University of California, Columbia Univer-

sity, the University of Kentucky, and San Francisco State College.

Honorary Members

Dr. Edward Teller, Nobel Prize winner in Physics and director of the University of California's Radiation Laboratories, is an Honorary Member of the Committee. His guidance has proven most helpful. Also an Honorary Member is Sir John Cockcroft, director of Nuclear research in the United Kingdom. A forthcoming Executive board meeting in New York is scheduled to consider the naming of additional honorary members.

"The Committee," in the words of chairman Kennedy, "is representative of a growing interest on the part of young people in the vital affairs of their country."

Accent on Jazz

By Bill Young

Instead of worrying about the world's woes, this campus will swing come March eighth. Dave Brubeck will be providing the impetus for gentle toe-tapping and furious finger-snapping. A word about this group of musicians is in order.

Brubeck, a resident of California, studied under the great modern composer, Darius Milhaud during the forties. From there he went on to organize his jazz group, an aggregation made up of piano, drums and bass. It was a flop. But Brubeck kept experimenting, trying new instrumentation and arrangements. A quartet finally evolved. It, too, looked like a flop.

Things like that can seem discouraging. However, Columbia Records was interested in recording some modern jazzmen. Their jazz catalogue consisted of virtually all "traditional" (Dixieland) recordings with very little new talent. One thing followed another, and finally Mister David Brubeck, struggling young musician, had a recording contract.

"Jazz Goes to College" was the title of that initial release. It caught on like the hula hoop. People were talking about the "new" pianist. Columbia, encouraged by its discovery, put out another album within months, "Dave Brubeck at Storyville - 1954." A star was born.

Fame was assured when, in 1955, the cover of Time was graced by none other than that "new" pianist. With fame comes success, and few jazz groups have been as successful as the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

(Continued on Page 11)

Social

(CONTINUED)

Beth Roeder, Elena Ruddy, Sara Linder, Sue Williams, Sue Sterling, Judy Case and Bobby McGowan.

Visiting the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge over the weekend were Tom Cook '50, John Rudolph '50, and Sam Dennis '52. Kappa Sigma entertained the Chi Omegas on Saturday afternoon.

Engagements: Stephanie Vanderfeen '60, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bob Blase '60, Theta Delta Chi; Dottie Bird, '59 Chi Omega, to Ed Wilson '59, Sigma Pi; Kearin Thomas '60, Chi Omega, to Donald Dew '58, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Connie Adams '62, Chi Omega, to Steve Long, Sigma Chi, Roanoke College; Lucy Pattie '56, Radcliffe College, to John Kerr '54, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Panel

(CONTINUED)

and we can't expect governments to respect civil liberties and to be entirely free of corruption.

The "loyal opposition" in many countries sees an election only as an opportunity to pull down the party in power and uses "smear" tactics to that end. The new party in power will then be criticized for the same faults.

Hopeful Note

A hopeful note, "be prepared to find unexpected gains," was sounded by Dr. Hirsch as he told of the improved economic and political status of the Turkish villagers. "Even though democracy has not worked perfectly, it does work because even the government has to muster votes."

Dr. Hirsch concluded, "Many observers overlook these gains because the middle class, with which we tend to identify, has lost out. It is the most vocal class and through its control of the press proclaims 'Democracy does not really exist.' With development the middle class has profited most in United States history, but because it is not occurring in other countries does not mean that democracy is not good or that it is not developing."

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North African Correspondent Discusses Nationalism in Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria

"Only where the West fails to understand nationalist aims are the Communists gaining" commented Marvine Howe, New York Times North African correspondent speaking at the College last Wednesday on "Which Way North Africa?"

The peoples of Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia with their nationalist aspirations basically have resisted Communist doctrinal inroads and the West has been in error in confusing the nationalism of these countries with Communism. Trade with Communist countries has been increasing, however, and the remarkable economic progress of Russia and Communist China is admired in the North African nations.

Lack Of Aid

Miss Howe warned that these North African countries of which Morocco and Tunisia have gained political but not economic independence, may swing into

the Communist orbit as a result of mis-understandings and lack of necessary aid to help these countries in their nationalist strivings.

"As long as the Algerian War continues the West can not hope for good relations with North Africa or the entire Afro-Asian block," she stated. The Algerians believe that they are not fighting the French but the United States through its financial and material aid to France.

Six points are important in the West's campaign to keep the North African countries out of the Communist camp.

First France must be persuaded to negotiate a settlement with Algeria. "Ten million people can not be ruled against their will."

The United States, France and Spain should withdraw their forces unless they make local agreements to convert their bases to part military and part civilian.

Protective tariffs, cheap labor and material provide room for industrial development and private investment from the West, thirdly, and aid should be tailored to fit the area, stated Miss Howe in her forth point citing the need for technicians. School building was another important part to be undertaken by the West.

Not Sentimentalist

A final point is that the West must learn to get along with the new leaders of this area. As one North African official told Miss Howe, "I am a nationalist, not a sentimentalist . . . the United States does not want to step on French toes. Our door is open to whoever seeks to help us."

Jazz . . .

(CONTINUED)

The present quartet is composed of Dave Brubeck, piano; Paul Desmond, alto saxophone; Joe Morello, drums; and either Joe Benjamin or Norm Bates, bassist. During the past few years the Brubeck Quartet's styles has changed somewhat. Instead of showing such a debt to his classical training, he has developed a harder, more jazz-oriented style. He has always played in the jazz idiom; now his playing has more of a blues quality to it.

During Past Week

Sororities, Fraternities Initiate Pledges

Initiation was held during the past week for four sororities and two fraternities. *Chi Omega* will have initiated the following women this evening: Rosalie Schmitz, Betsy Petty, Suzanne Thomas, Kearin Thomas, Ruth Shoemaker, Linda Silliman, Marcia Lande, Sandy Pingue, Deliann Angel, Ann Werz, Betty Holiday, Gay Vaughn and Pat Beasley.

Last Wednesday, *Delta Delta Delta* received Jeanette Ankrum, Martha Bell, Judy Case, Gayle Crabill, Diane Fletcher, Ellen Jolly, Sarah Linder, Frances McLean, Barbara McGowan, Marybeth Roeder, Elena Ruddy, Sue Stirling and Sue Williams.

Phi Beta Phi took in Jodi Polk, Patty Bayliss, Martha Miller, Hollie Engle, Sidney Seville, Neal Ieckie, Sue Hairston, Margie Berry, Anne Foxe, Dana Brenner and Pat Wade Saturday, February 23.

Phi Mu initiated Camilla Clocker, Judy Jorg, Judy Guntner, Betty Slemph, Sally Lerch, Margie Odessey, Linda Vass and Lois Wright.

Fraternities Initiated

Among the fraternities, *Lambda Chi Alpha* initiated 14 men last Sunday and Monday: Marshall Acuff, John Bahm, Marshall Barry, Pete Bommer, Joe Broderick, Bob Fortner, John Gibbs, Jeff Graham, Ron Henry, Garry McGee, John Muhlhausen, George Skrzypek, Sid Thompson and Bruce Thimson.

COED OF THE WEEK



Carolyn Bacon

Coed of the week is Carolyn Bacon, a senior, from Dallas, Texas. Carolyn was past president of Pi Beta Phi, associate editor of the *Colonial Echo*, and a Ludwell house president. Her major is government.

Photo by Bob Kilgore

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By Francis Kernan

THE LAYMAN AND HIS WILL

A will is a written instrument that disposes of property after death. If at your death you do not have a valid will, your property will pass to your heirs at law by the intestate laws of the state where you lived. The intestate laws are statutes that predetermine the order in which your property will pass to your heirs. Generally speaking, it is advisable to dispose of your property by will.

A valid will must conform to certain formalities and be executed according to law. To make a will a person must know the nature and extent of his property and have an understanding of the claims of his family as natural objects of his bounty. He must then formulate an orderly scheme of disposition. A person may be judged insane and still have sufficient mental capacity to make a will.

A will to be properly executed must be signed in the presence of witnesses and in turned signed by the witnesses. Virginia, like most states, requires two; however, seven state require three witnesses. Therefore, it is a good idea to have three witnesses on any will.

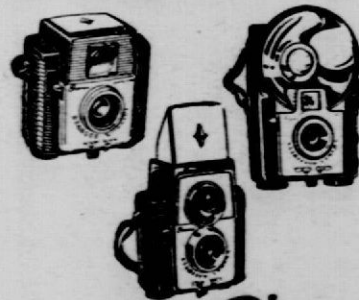
Wills drawn by laymen unskilled in the law provide a multitude of lawsuits. Frequently the court is forced to dispose of the testator's property against his wishes, that is, to declare the "home grown" will null and void either because of improper draftsmanship or improper execution. The property then passes to the heirs under intestate law.

You may leave your property to anyone you wish; however, if you are married your spouse cannot be left penniless. The law operates in a manner to protect the surviving spouse by giving one an election either to take what the will provides or renounce it and receive instead a statutory share of the decedent's estate.

Remember "you can't take it with you" — so either spend it while you are alive or leave a will. If you choose to leave a will, get a competent lawyer to draw it up for you and have it rewritten from time to time as the situation changes. If you write your own will, your estate may be used up in legal fees and useless litigation that a well-written instrument would have avoided.

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Lawyer to Speak

Mr. Francis Crenshaw, member of the law firm of Baird, Crenshaw and Lanning of Norfolk will speak on "Admiralty Law" at 2 p. m., Friday, March 6, in Bryan "B".

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WILLIAMSBURG'S BEST SINCE 1930

From March 3 to March 10 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, March 3

Interviews of prospective teachers—Brafferton lounge; 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Dress rehearsal - "Three Short Plays"—Phi Beta Kappa auditorium; 7-11 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 4

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Student education association—Barrett E. lounge; 4-5 p. m.
Chapel services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta initiation—Wren Great Hall; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett W. lounge; 7 p. m.
Math Club Slide Rule demonstration—Ewell 100; 7-8 p. m.
W&M Theatre "Three Short Plays"—PBK auditorium; 8-11 p. m.
Lutheran Students' Association—Wren Chapel; 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 5

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Kappa Delta initiation—KD house; 7-9 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta initiation—KAT house; 7-10:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—KKG house; 7-9 p. m.
Phoenix Society meeting—Wren Great Hall; 7:30-10 p. m.
W&M Theatre "Three Short Plays"—PBK auditorium; 8-11 p. m.
Interview of prospective teachers—Brafferton lounge; 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 6

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
College Woman's club meeting—Barrett E. lounge; 2-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel service—Wren Chapel; 6:6-7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal—Ewell 100; 6-8 p. m.
Alumni Interfraternity Council dinner—Senior room - Trinkle Hall; 6:30 p. m.
W&M Theatre "Three Short Plays"—PBK auditorium; 8-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 7

Greek Sing—PBK auditorium; 2-5 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha - sorority party—PKA lodge; 3-5 p. m.
Lecture - Land of Early Autumn by Cleveland P. Grant—Washington 100; 8-10 p. m.
Senior Class dance—Blow gym; 8-12 midnight

SUNDAY, March 8

Jazz concert—PBK auditorium; 2-4:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Ewell 102; 10-12 noon

MONDAY, March 9

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Chemistry club meeting—Rogers 300; 4-5 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega initiation practice—Great Hall; 4-5:30 p. m.
WSCGA meeting—Blow gym; 6-7:30 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha initiation—Great Hall; 6-10 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Mermettes water show—Blow pool; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 10

Morning prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
Delta Delta Delta buffet supper for scholarship fund—Tri Delt house; 5:30-8 p. m.
Interfraternity Council meeting—PKT lodge; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett W. lounge; 6:30 p. m.
Panhellenic Council meeting—Brafferton lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Mermettes water show—Blow pool; 8 p. m.

Corporation Executive to Lecture On Variety in College Experiences

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will speak on "The Varieties of the College Experience" before the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, March 6.

Dr. Jackson, who will lecture in Room 200 of Washington Hall at 4 p. m., joined the Carnegie Corporation in 1955 as an executive assistant. In 1957 he assumed the position of executive associate.

Prior to joining the Carnegie Corporation, he was an instructor and assistant professor of history at the University of Illinois and Marietta College.

Chest Drive Sets New Record High As Collection Ends

A collection of approximately \$800 was recorded by Steve Lovell, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee. Although the final tabulations are not complete, the collection has already exceeded the previous high of \$768.02, thus setting a new high for the campus chest fund.

President Chandler began the drive with a five dollar donation. Contributions were then collected in each dormitory. They proved to be the greatest source of income, totaling \$208.12, as compared to the \$21.50 collected last year through solicitations.

Girls' Dorms Help

Barrett led the women's dorms contributing \$27.15, the total collected from the five dorms was \$128.20. In sharp contrast, \$13.50 was solicited from the mens' dormitories. The sororities contributed another \$14.91.

Last year's best source of income, the Penny Coed Night, failed to do as well in this year's campaign. By allowing the girls to remain out an hour longer than usual, the committee collected \$373.

The Talent Show, held this year for the first time, was a huge success. The Mr. Casanova Contest, an alteration of last year's Mr. Goof-Off Contest, was also successful, collecting \$84.31.



Dr. Frederick H. Jackson

Council Announces Rules of Depledging

Any man depledged for academic reasons may not enter the lodge area until he makes rush grades. Anyone depledged for other reasons may not enter the lodge area for three months.

"If found in the lodge area before he becomes eligible to repledge, the former pledge will be levied a fine of one additional semester before he is able to repledge a fraternity," stated Duane "Skeets" Mink, president of the Interfraternity Council in a recent announcemet.

At Brown University, where he received his A. B. degree in 1941, he was a John Hay Scholar and a Phi Beta Kappa Student. Upon graduating from Brown he went to Harvard University where he was a university fellow in American civilization. After the war, he attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received his A.M. in 1948 and his Ph.D. in 1950.

Book Published

He published a book, "Simeon Eben Baldwin: Lawyer, Scholar, Statesman" in 1955 and is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in journals such as the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, The Catholic University Law Review, the Journal of Higher Education, the American Historical Review, the American Bar Association Journal, the Progressive, and the Historian.

Unsolved Issues

"Some Unsolved Issues in American Society" is the general theme of the 1959 Marshall Wythe Symposium.

On the roster for the remainder of the 1959 session are Brooks Hays, former Congressman from Arkansas and current president of the Southern Baptist Convention will speak on "Race and Cultural Views;" Joseph Lorman, Treasurer of the State of Illinois and former professor of criminology at the University of Chicago, who will lecture on "Violence and Society."

Instrumental Combo Features Jazz

Brubeck Plays Sunday

by Patti Absher

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, one of the most talked-about instrumental combo groups in the world, will be conjuring up some typical Brubeck jazz at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Sunday, March 8, from 2 till 5 p. m.

Phil Hendel, co-chairman of the event, has disclosed that in the spotlight will be the best songs from the Quartet's top selling albums; a program of the less progressive jazz has been decided on, as being the most enjoyable for the College audience. Paul Desmond, acclaimed by a leading magazine as the top first alto saxophonist in the country, is a member of Brubeck's company.



Cleveland P. Grant

Overseas Tour

Last May, the renowned combo completed a tour more than half-way around the world. Partially sponsored by the United States State Department and the American National Theatre and Academy, the Jazz artists played 70 concerts from London to Baghdad. Enthusiastic receptions were characteristic of the entire tour particularly that portion of it taking place behind the Iron Curtain. Many in this country feel that jazz overseas serves as a symbol of freedom.

Tickets At Cafe

Of the 900 tickets priced at \$2.50 available for the performance, a total of 330 have been sold thus far. Beginning today, tickets will go on sale at the cafeteria and will continue to be sold by Student Government representatives.

Williamsburg citizens have an opportunity to purchase their tickets at the Schmidt's Music Shop as long as they are available. Tickets have also been distributed at the University of Richmond and Fort Eustis.

Guaranteed Seats

Phi Beta Kappa will open its doors at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Although all holders of the tickets are guaranteed seats, the policy of first come, first served is being followed.

Audubon to Present Films on Early Fall

Mr. Cleveland P. Grant will give a screen lecture March 7 in Washington 100 at 8 p. m. on "Land of Early Autumn," the story of the West and Alaska in the fall.

Grant, a lecturer and photographer from Mineral Point, Wis., has filmed the riot of color in the wilderness areas of North America where autumn comes early. He depicts the lives of the ruffed grouse, moose, fox, buffalo and wary grizzly bear.

With his wife, Ruth, the lecturer has covered most of the continent.

Have Fun

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Election Rally to Feature New Twist

BY STEVE LOVELL
FLAT HAT News Editor

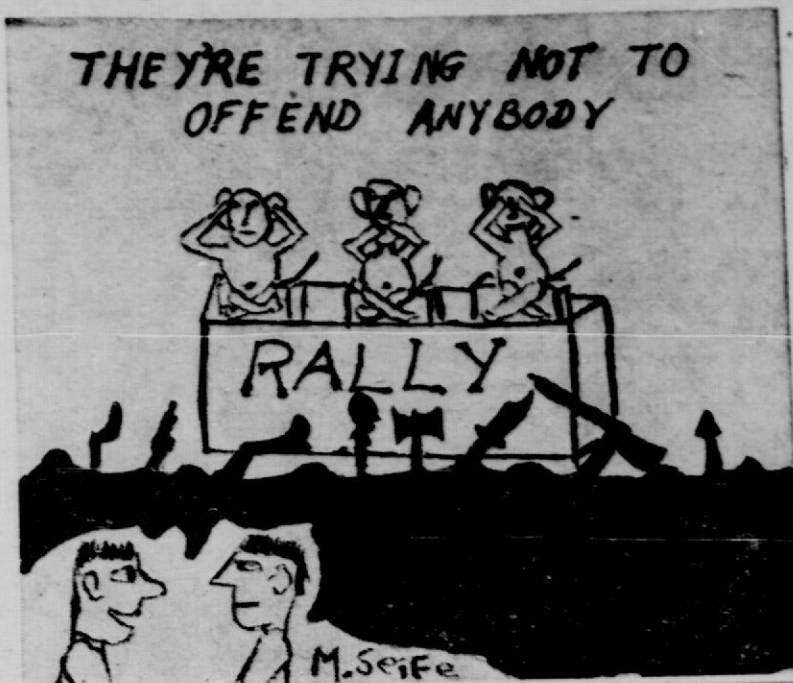
A new twist has been added to this year's Student Body elections. Open campaigning has been legalized in the election rally which will be held Thursday, March 12 at 7 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

The political intrigue and anticipation will come to a head with the presentation of ten-minute speeches by the two candidates for President of the Student Body, Warren Joblin and Dick Neely. All other candidates will also be introduced at that time.

Jam Session

Candidates will be allowed to "Electioneer," using posters, witty slogans and any other vote-getting campaign material. However, the election committee emphasized that such campaigning will be restricted to the rally only. A high note of the evening will be a jam session provided by Warren Kajawa.

"We expect a vigorous and hard-fought campaign on the part of the candidates at this rally," stated present president of the Student Body, Gabe Wilner. Sarah Derry, chairman of the Elections committee, hopes that many people will attend the rally "because it should be an exciting event."



In addition to the general rally, the Freshman Class will have an opportunity to support their own candidates at a special rally to be held Wednesday, March 18 in Washington 200 at 7 p. m.

At this time, each candidate will be introduced and given a chance to present his platform. "The class of '62 is the first class to have such an individual campaign and if it turns out well, it will be done regularly in the future," commented Wilner. "All freshman are urged to attend, voice their opinions and listen to the issues."

Class of '62 Candidates

Running for president of the class of 1962 are Bill Allen, Gil Bartlett, Paul Berghaus, Bob Bolander and Greg Tweet. Vice Presidential contenders are Dorcas Brown, John Heald, John Hulhausen, Dave Poist, Lynn Shaw, Nancy Carol Taylor and Karen Zimmerman. Secretary-Treasurer candidates are Betty Lou Anderson, Lynn Eads, Diane Fletcher, Sue Hairston, Genny McCeney, Jeanne Raab and Jennie Yoder.

In Charge

Tom Foster, president of the junior class, and Steve Tatum, president of the freshman class, are in charge of the general rally and freshman rally, respectively.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIII, Number 18

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 10, 1959

Board of Visitors Meets, Appoints New Instructors

Principal business completed by the College's Board of Visitors in a recent meeting was the approval of five new instructors' appointments and recommendation for the awarding of 12 research grants to faculty members.

President Alvin Duke Chandler was authorized by the Board to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for the installation and operation of the 10-watt, non-commercial FM radio station to be broadcasted from the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Government Week Comes to Climax With Dave Brubeck

By Ken Shlakman

A lively conclusion to Student Government Week was provided by Dave Brubeck and his quartet last Sunday afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Chairman of ticket sales, Charlie White, estimated the total sale at \$1977 which is \$477 above the cost of the jazz group. The quartet, consisting of Brubeck on the piano, Paul Desmond on the alto sax, Joe Morello on the drums, and Gene Wright on the bass, played to an enthusiastic, capacity crowd.

Fantastic Audience

When questioned Brubeck said, "the audience was fantastic . . . very fine theater . . . and I enjoyed the piano was great . . . this is a joyed playing here very much."

The week was started with the holding of an open meeting of the Student Assembly last Tuesday. **The Mace**, a Student Body Government newspaper, was published for the first time also on Tuesday. Another function of the week were Career Day Conferences, which were attended by approximately 900 students.

Greek Sing

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won first place in their divisions at the annual Greek Sing last Saturday.

Pi Phi used the four seasons for their theme, while Lambda Chi adopted Hornando's Hideaway for theirs and sang "Hornando's Hideaway" and "Steam Heat."

Pete Decker, a law student, acted as Master of Ceremonies; he introduced the "New Dean's Song" which he wrote himself and dedicated it to Dean Dureff. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta finished second and third for the sororities, while Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma finished in those places for the fraternities.

(Continued on Page 3)

Listed as the newly appointed faculty members for the 1959-60 session are: Dr. Paul N. Clem, associate professor of education; Peter Czap Jr., assistant professor of history; Dr. Carl R. Dolmetsch, assistant professor of English; Edward J. Neugaard, instructor in modern languages; and Jean E. Scammon.

Recipients of the research grants for the 1959-60 academic year are the faculty members: Richard G. Canham, assistant professor of chemistry, for work on the dissociation constants of pyrophosphoric acid; Dr. Frederic R. Crownfield, associate professor of physics, determination of the lifetime of free radicals by means of their magnetic rotation spectra; Dr. Charles E. Davidson, associate professor of English, satire in Chaucer's "Friar's Tale" and "Summoner's Tale"; Dr. David M. Foerster, associate professor of English, 20th century criticism of epic poetry; E. Lewis Hoffman, assistant professor of modern languages, the Pastorelas of Jose Trinidad Reyes; and Ludwell H. Johnson, assistant professor of history, the influence of political and pressure groups on the conduct of the Civil War.

Also, Dr. Bruce T. McCully, associate professor of history, studies in British Imperial history and American historiography; Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, professor of modern languages,

(Continued on Page 5)

Colonial Festival

All those students who are interested in helping in the preparations for and the operation of the Colonial Festival are invited to attend the organizational meeting in Washington 200 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 10. The Festival will take place during the weekend of Spring Finals, and a good number of students are required to make it a success.

Candidates Announce Plans To Run For Campus Positions

By Joann Dotson

Warren Joblin and Dick Neely, juniors, will run for the office of student government president. Vice presidential candidates include Bill Harrison, Jim Odell and Bill Whitten. Running for the position of student government secretary-treasurer are Joy

Ammon, C. L. Krider and Nancy Read.

Voting for all offices will be held at College Corner from 12 to 6 p. m., Thursday, March 26.

Joblin

Joblin, a government major from West Hartford, Connecticut, is a member of Lambda Chi

Alpha social fraternity. He was president of his freshman class, and a member of the student senate and General Coop. Committee that year. Joblin has been on the track team for two years.

During his sophomore year, Joblin worked on the Campus Chest Committee and worked as rush chairman of his fraternity. He has participated in three intramural sports, and was a member of the Interfraternity All Star Football Team this year.

Said Joblin, "The student government fulfills the dual function of connecting the student body with the administration and faculty, and of offering an opportunity for all students to bring forth their ideas."

"The more the organization is used by the students the more positive it becomes. Voting in the March 19 elections is using your student government privilege. Please do so," Joblin concluded.

Neely

Neely has served on the Honor Council for two years and was a student assemblyman in his freshman year. He is treasurer of the Pep Club, Interfraternity Council representative for his fraternity this year, and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity.

Neely, a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity, is a government major from Crown Point, Indiana. He is promotion manager for the "Seminar", and worked as a group leader this year.

When questioned concerning the aims and purposes of student Government, Neely had this to say: "The Student Government has a definite purpose in seeing that student needs are recognized and met."

"Also, the student government should be the representative voice of the students in its relations with the administration and faculty. It should be an organization through which student ideas and suggestions are channeled and brought forth. It is every student's obligation to exercise his voting privilege come March 19."

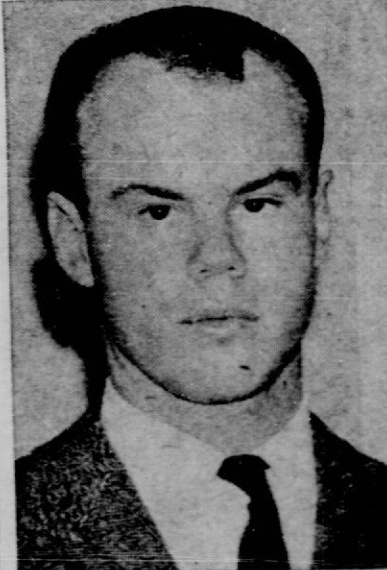
Vice Presidents

Candidates for the office of Senior class president are Tom Foster and John Jerrehian. Fred Bush, Alice Cooke and Lyone

(Continued on Page 5)



Warren Joblin
Chales Dudley Photo



Dick Neely
Chales Dudley Photo

Nominations for WSCGA Finished With Elections Set for Tomorrow

BY BARBARA BOWIE

The second week of elections for the Women Students Cooperative Government Association has been completed, filling several more major positions.

Elected chairman of the Honor Council is Roby Schrom, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Honor Council, Flat Hat, and Seminar. Working with her will be sophomores to Honor Hollie Engle of Pi Beta Phi and Sue Hairston, Pi Beta Phi and secretary-treasurer of her class.

Chairman of the Judicial Council is Ann Perkins, Pi Beta Phi vice-president, choir, president Pi Delta Pi honorary French. Secretary is Lee Sykes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, assemblywoman, Barrett dorm council, sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi; and Junior member is Billie Howland, Pi Beta Phi, Orchesis, orientation

sponsor, chairman WSCGA service committee.

Secretary of the Executive Council is Connie Quesenberry, Alpha Chi Omega, choir, and Biology Club.

Nominees

Nominations for tomorrow's elections include Patty Lynn Adams, Delta Delta, Honor Council, Eta Sigma Phi; Lynn Carr, Pi Beta Phi, Ludwell House President, hockey, basketball, dorm council; Judy Dickerson, Pi Beta Phi president, cheerleader, Honor Council, Royalist; Abbe Furst, Kappa Delta, Flat Hat business manager, Royalist; Audrey Murray, Kappa Kappa Gamma, assemblywoman, Colonial Echo, executive committee Junior class, sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Ann Patterson, Alpha Chi Omega vice president, political science club and Barret vice president; Marge

(Continued on Page 5)

Symposium Speaker Cites Hurdles Higher Education Must Overcome

By Hal W. Pattison

A shortage of qualified faculty and insufficient funds are the two outstanding problems facing U. S. colleges and universities as they attempt to cope with an unprecedented demand for higher education, stated Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, Executive Associate of the Carnegie Corp., before last Friday's session of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

The public pays lip-service to education, observes Dr. Jackson, but appears unwilling to provide adequately for its upkeep and expansion. Responsibility for this now rests with the states and localities. But, if they fail to shoulder their responsibility, for this now rests with the states and localities. But, if they fail to shoulder their responsibility, concludes Dr. Jackson, the Federal Government will be forced to step in — the national interest demands it.

Much Competition

"The colleges find themselves at a disadvantage in competing with government and business for the services of qualified persons in the fields of science and social science. These areas are crucial at this time and this situation must be remedied.

"The quality of education offered, before entrance into college as well as after, must be improved. This is particularly true in such fields as math and science." Dr. Jackson cites research facilities in science and foreign languages and fellowships for graduate work as two of the more pressing needs.

Difficulty Ahead

"For American higher education the next few decades will be difficult ones. The long term trend towards a greater percentage of college youth taking advantage of advanced education, the high birth rate of the 1940's, and the challenge of Sputnik make it imperative for colleges to adjust to the new demands made upon them."

Already there is a great shortage of qualified teachers in both natural and social sciences. This situation, forecasts Dr. Jackson, will get much worse before it improves. The smaller number of Ph.D.'s available may result in a reevaluation of the qualifications desired for teaching positions.

Response Seen

The colleges are responding to this challenge, though there are many obstacles. It is difficult for private colleges to bear the expense of rapid expansion and, Dr. Jackson firmly believes, an ever increasing percentage of

Government . . .

(CONTINUED)

Also held on Saturday afternoon was a luncheon given by the Board of Visitors for the William and Mary Student Body officers and the officers of R.P.I. and the Norfolk Division. They ate in the Senior Room of the Wigwam.

Sadye Hawkins Dance

On Saturday evening in the Small Gymnasium the Student Government sponsored a Sadye Hawkins Dance. More than 200 couples, most of them dressed as typical dogpatters, danced to the music of Jerry Fisher and his band.

The dance was highlighted by Marring Sam (Gabe Wilner) who performed a mass wedding. Awarded first prize for best costumes were Denny Bing and Ellen Aldrich, who came dressed as "Sam and Sadye Schmo."

Student President Wilner said that "the weekend has, we feel, been a resounding success thanks to the preparations made by members of the assembly, the participating groups on campus, and the interests of the student body. Special thanks must go to Gail Jordan, Maureen Harvey, Audrey Murray, Lee Sykes, Ron Monarch, Stan Wilson, Tommy Law, Phil Hendel, Charles White and Larry Rankin."

American youth will receive their education from public institutions.

Popular Education

Dr. Jackson considers the Morrill Act of 1862 the most important milestone in U. S. educational history, for out of this act has grown the peculiarly American system of large public supported institutions which provide low cost education for the industrial classes. This and the lecture

Half Price to Students

'Seminar' Goes on Sale

"Dostoevsky, Prophet of the Irrational", is a feature, written by Joan Strickler, of the recently published winter edition of the 1959 Seminar. Composing the journal, is non-fiction articles written and published by students.

This literary publication is now on sale for half price, \$25, to faculty members and students. Beginning next week the journal will be sold at its regular price. Copies of the magazine may be purchased on the second floor of Marshall-Wythe, the second floor of Washington and in the Wigwam.

Articles are now desired for the spring issue of the Seminar

Group Leaders Needed

"Applications for orientation group leaders are now available and must be turned in by March 20," announced Overton Durrett, Acting Dean of Men.

Applications may be obtained from dormitory residence counselors. These counselors are: Larry Rosen, Bryan East 315, Rod Layman, Old Dominion 125, Bernie Goldstein, Monroe 101, Stu Hayes, Tyler Hall, and Harry Miller, Brown 208.

which will be published the second week in May. The deadline for articles for this issue is the following spring vacation.

A variety of literary material can be found in the recently printed Seminar. The article "Military Defense in the Nuclear Age" presents the affirmative view of the current college debating question, "Should the further development of nuclear weapons be banned by international agreement.

In answer to this question, the author, Jim Odell, states, "To underestimate an enemy's abilities could mean only catastrophe for us."

Meeting of Student Government Results in Several New Motions

(Editor's Note: In the future all Student Government meetings will be covered by the News Staff of the FLAT HAT. This is being done to acquaint the students with the current work of the Assembly and to allow them to take an increased interest in it's work. The results of all meetings will be reported in the succeeding issue and will include names of persons making motions and suggestions.)

At last week's meeting of the Student Assembly the following

comments, motions and ideas were advanced.

Gabe Wilner thanked Mary Jamieson for her work on The Mace.

Steve Lovell reported on Campus Chest. The grand total stands at \$779.43 and letters are being sent to the faculty asking for contributions.

Bunny Law commented on the success of the reception for Dr. Nevins and announced three receptions planned following speeches this secester.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Sally Williams of Kappa Alpha Theta

Bob Squatriglia of Sigma Pi

Fraternity and Sorority Heads Lead Busy Lives

(This is the first in a series of articles on the newly elected presidents of the social fraternities and sororities on campus.)

BY LAUREL DREW

According to Sally Williams, newly elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, the Thetas have an exciting year ahead. Sally, an English major from Dayton, Ohio, has many plans for the sorority involving various activities.

The Thetas are already looking forward to a party later in March with Phi Gamma Delta, their brother fraternity, from the University of Richmond. Also being planned is a spring Dinner Dance and a beach party. Other social activities will include slumber parties and fraternity parties. Sally plans to take the entire chapter to the convention where they will present famous wedding party rush skit for the delegates.

Future Theta Doings

In addition to organizing these various activities, Sally has been developing her long-range goals for the sorority. These include an improvement in chapter scholarship and increased participation by the Thetas in campus activities.

Kappa Alpha Theta's new president is well qualified for her office, for she has proved her ability in many fields. She is currently managing editor of the Seminar, representative-at-large

to the Judicial Council, Head Orientation Sponsor, a choir member, and former rush chairman of her sorority. In addition, Sally is a Merit Scholar and is on Dean's List. Last year, Mortar Board named her the outstanding sophomore woman.

Sally has some innovations in mind for the Theta house. She mentions a new color scheme for the Theta rock and the hiring of "bigger and better bus boys."

Judging from her ability and enthusiasm, Sally is sure to succeed in carrying out her many plans.



Sally Williams
Crammon McCumber Photo

From March 10 to March 17 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, March 10

- Delta Delta Delta buffet supper for scholarship fund—Tri Delt House; 5:30-8 p. m.
- Interfraternity Council meeting—PKT Lodge; 6:30-7:30 p. m.
- Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett W. Lounge; 6:30 p. m.
- Panhellenic Council meeting—Brafferton lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
- Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell foyer; 7-10 p. m.
- Mermettes Water Show—Blow pool; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 11

- Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
- Mortar Board coffee—Barrett West Lounge; 3:30-5:30 p. m.
- Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
- Alpha Chi Omega initiation—Great Hall; 7-10 p. m.
- Math Club meeting—Ewell 17; 7-8 p. m.
- Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
- Sociology Club meeting—Dr. Kernodle's home; 7-9 p. m.
- Freshman Class meeting—Washington 200; 7-8:30 p. m.
- Lutheran Students' Assoc.—Wren Chapel; 8-9 p. m.
- Mermettes Water Show—Blow pool; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 12

- Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
- Backdrop Club tryouts—Ewell Foyer; 3-5 p. m.
- Backdrop Club tryouts—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
- Judicial Council meeting—Landrum conference room; 5 p. m.
- Prayers and meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
- Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
- Alpha Chi Omega initiation banquet—Holiday Inn; 6:30-10 p. m.
- Student Body Election rally—Small Gym; 7-8 p. m.
- Circle "K" Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 211; 7-10 p. m.
- Psychology Club meeting—Dr. Williams' home; 7:30-10 p. m.
- Literary Society meeting—Brafferton lounge; 8-10 p. m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation—Great Hall; 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 13

- Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
- Backdrop Club tryouts—Ewell Foyer; 3-5 p. m.
- Backdrop Club tryouts—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
- Balfour-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel; 6-7 p. m.
- Lecture by Prof. Hubert Alyea "Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace"—Washington 100; 8-9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 14

- Backdrop Club tryouts—Ewell Foyer; 2-4 p. m.

SUNDAY, March 15

- Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 8 a. m.
- Balfour-Hillel Club breakfast—Ewell 102; 10 a. m. - 12 noon
- Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Ewell 100; 6:30-9 p. m.

MONDAY, March 15

- Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha initiation—Great Hall; 6-10 p. m.
- Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 17

- Morning Prayer—Wren Chapel; 7:25-7:55 a. m.
- Dorm Council meeting—Landrum conference room; 4 p. m.
- Prayers and Meditation—Wren Chapel; 5-5:30 p. m.
- Kappa Alpha Theta initiation banquet—Colony Rom; 5:30-6:30 p. m.
- Student Assembly—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
- Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 8-11 p. m.
- International Relations Club—Washington 200; 8-9:30 p. m.

BY TOM HENDRIX

"Bob is always ready to help a fellow out. He'll do anything in the world for you." This comment, made by a fraternity brother, testifies to the popularity of Sigma Pi's new president, Bob Squatriglia.

A native of Naugatuck, Connecticut, Bob is a 21-year old junior majoring in English. Active in high school, Bob played four years of football and was vice-president of his senior class. After graduating from high school, Bob attended a prep school near his home on a football scholarship. During the season, however, a shoulder injury forced him to give up football and concentrate on less vigorous sports. After attending prep school, Bob enrolled at William and Mary.

"Ideal College"

"William and Mary is the ideal college for me," he replied when asked what he thought of the school. "I wanted a small col-



Bob Squatriglia
Photo by Jim McKey

lege and W&M is a happy medium; not too big and not too small. And what's more, it's co-ed."

In addition to his fraternal activities, Bob, a member of the Newman Club and a pitcher on the varsity baseball team, is kept quite busy.

Bob thinks that the new fraternities coming on campus are desirable and even necessary. Stating his reasons, Bob said that with the College expanding as it is, there will be a definite need for more fraternities.

A New Challenge

"I don't think that the new student center will especially hurt the fraternities, but they will definitely present a challenge." Bob asserted. "The spacious new dance floor in the new Student Union will be competition for the limited and cramped space for dancing in the lodges."

Bob has the following to say on school spirit at William and Mary: "It's really a puzzle; sometimes the spirit is outstanding and at other times completely mediocre. I believe that a little better organization could really be a help."

Bob's future plans include attending graduate school, preferably at Yale, and teaching English and sports at prep school.



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Monday Through Saturday

Our Candidate

For several years now, it has been the policy of the FLAT HAT to avoid campus politics on the editorial page.

However, in looking over the listing of this year's candidates, our attention has been drawn to one candidate whom we feel merits your careful consideration. We are asking you to examine his excellent record and to become acquainted with his many fine personal qualities. We are confident, then, that you will find us quite justified in our support.

Our choice has been active in campus affairs since his arrival at William and Mary. He has had many jobs and he has been noted for doing each one of them well, regardless of the recognition he receives for his work. He has often shown his willingness to cooperate by volunteering his service, and he has frequently demonstrated his leadership by obtaining the cooperation of others.

The nominee whom we are supporting knows how to get along with people, both among the student body and among those in the administration with whom he has worked. He has stood up for his beliefs, despite the opposition he encountered, and he has always shown mature judgment in his policies and actions.

Star-gazing and glory-seeking are not parts of our candidate's character. He has, on several occasions, accepted a lesser position, where he felt he could do the most good. His chief interests are in the students, and he ardently believes in student government as the means of controlling and directing student affairs and presenting student opinion.

He has entered the campaign with the full realization of the duties and demands of the office he is seeking — certainly he would not have done so unless he himself felt he could carry out these many responsibilities. His grades, also, show an ability and a preparedness for the job.

We sincerely feel that everyone will benefit if you will place an "X" beside his name on the ballot.

J.P.M.

Would You Repeat That Please?

Woman student: "Well, I know I forgot to sign out for Richmond but a lot of things happened that morning and . . ."

Member of Judicial Council: "I know—I heard all about it from your housemother. Since you had three tests that morning and you were up all night studying, we've decided to let you off this time."

One student: "Hey, you know Jim Boswell is running for class president. Man, He's one tremendous guy. Nobody, but nobody plays the bongos like he does."

Another student: "Well, I think people should be elected to office because they're capable, and I don't really think that playing the bongos has much to do with being a good president."

Professor to student: "Don't worry about those absences. You've gotten all A's on your tests and on the final — I'm certainly not going to lower your grade simply because you've been absent four times."

One student: "I guess you're pretty mad at old fossil-face for giving you that F."

Another student: "Not really. It's my own fault. I just didn't study enough."

Woman student to Housemother: "I missed my double desk duty so I guess that means I'll have a judicial trial."

Housemother: "Not at all, dear. The infirmary called and told me that you'd sprained your ankle. It would be ridiculous to try you because of that."

One student: "I think Brubeck is the most. I mean, he's really great."

Another student: "I suppose he is. I don't really know enough about progressive jazz to speak authoritatively about him."

Freshman: "This cafeteria food is obnoxious."

Another freshman: "Well, instead of complaining all the time why don't we do something constructive."

C.W.

We Hold That . . .

the people who spent their weekend breaking dormitory windows and setting fires in dormitory trash bags deserve, if apprehended, the minimum amount of consideration, by the Disciplinary Committee.

the practical joker who destroyed one of Chowning's decorative barrels over the weekend does not much care about harmonious College-community relations, and as such, ought to be coerced into making complete reparations.

the "social climbers" who continually break into line #1 (the one nearer the Wigwam) of the cafeteria merely because they feel they deserve to at before those who are patiently waiting in line, deserve instead to find worms in their black-eyed peas.



"TRADE YOU FOR THE FUNNIES..."

- NEIL ALBAUGH -

Letters To The Editor

Suggests Help of Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

Coach Chambers' team is to be congratulated for having played such an excellent game last Friday night.

It would have been nice if some cheer leaders would have sustained the heroic efforts of the W&M team.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Alexander Kallos

A Question

To the Editor:

WHERE WERE THE CHEERLEADERS???

Sincerely yours,

James H. Dillard, II

Discloses Reason for Failure

To the Editor:

To my knowledge only three persons know why WCWM ceased operation: Dean Lambert, Theodore Hunnicutt (W&M 1958) and yours truly. For those of your readers who may be interested and for the hardy souls applying themselves to "Project WCWM" here is the story.

WCWM went on the air April 17, 1956, and discontinued operations May 23, 1956. In that period of time the station operated 17 hours daily seven days per week—solely on the initiative and pecuniary backing of seven students, now graduated.

The initial organization consisted of 64 students and one faculty advisor. The seven organizers spent about \$400 from their own pockets and upwards of 6000 man hours in getting the station into operation from its inception in the spring of 1955. The other 57 students contributed, on the average of 5 hours per week starting in February 1956; or another 4600 hours. At the present minimum wage this is over \$10,000 in labor alone; it didn't cost the station or the school one penny.

Broadcasting was discontinued in May 1956 because of lack of money and technical difficulties, which could have been remedied had there been some money in the pot.

Work continued during the summer of 1956 to make a firmer foundation for WCWM in the fall. By November 1956 WCWM had grown enormously. Over 130 people were on the staff. Arrangements had been made with the Associated and United Presses for direct teletype news wires, a sales organization was set up and, begun advertising for commercial airspace from the merchants in the area, the Lions and Rotary clubs endorsed the station wholeheartedly, scripts had been written for four months of programming, and the Federal Communications Commission had approved operation.

In this same period of time the programming staff taped an advertisement for a local merchant which won second place in a nation-wide dealer competition sponsored by the Columbia Record Company.

Yet, with all this backing, WCWM did not go on the air. From the start the station was fully supported by the students, faculty, and Dean Lambert.

The self-fashioned equipment, which put the station on the air for 17 hours per day in April was not capable of carrying the load without substantial improvement or replacement. The seven founders could no longer financially afford to keep the station in operation without outside aid. The college could not or would not grant any further financial assistance.

We eventually fund an "angel" who wanted to back the station gratuitously and take the donation off as an income tax deduction. We were told, however, that any money for school sponsored

(Continued on Page 5)

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"Cry the beloved country."
Alan Paton

In its time of crisis the South needs desperately to be understood, but in our often artificial world of rights and wrongs, of blacks and whites but not of greys, understanding is not forthcoming. The shattering of a civilization is not achieved so rapidly as the dreamers would imagine, and those who are attached to such a civilization are bound to rebel. When this happens the dreamers wonder why but, alas, they do not understand and I doubt that they ever will.

What is right and what is wrong often depends upon who and where you are.

The American scene is today plagued with such a situation and despite the wrangling of some years the South appears to be gradually changing—not because it wants to, or because it considers the change a correct one, but because our entire legal system, and standards of rule by law would be destroyed were it to refuse.

In this process of reluctant change a somewhat distorted picture of the South has been drawn. A portrait has been painted of a South in which lynchings are rampant (possibly today in a modified form), in which religious prejudice against Catholics and Jews is widespread, and in which the John Kaspers are the true representatives of the people. Very little of this is true.

The crisis being faced by the South has been taken advantage of by the non-Southern peddlers of hate and bigotry. The John Kaspers from New Jersey, the John Hamiltons from Missouri, the Gerald Smiths from California, the Gerald Winrods from Kansas, and literature published in New York and Illinois — all of this has been sent into the south, but none of this is Southern.

The South must plead guilty to a good many of the charges being levelled against it, but the problems existing elsewhere in the nation make the argument that each man must solve his own problems, or at least approach them before he attempts to solve those of others, a somewhat valid one.

Virginia has done much to set a worthwhile example of respect for law. Virginians have refused to stoop to the depths of an Orval Faubus and have maintained in the imagination of the nation the image of the Southern gentleman, as opposed to the caricature of the hill-billy politician, represented by others seeking, but not gaining, the leadership of the region.

In a time of international upheaval, in a world when our values are being put to their test, it is essential that Americans stand as one before a world being encompassed in darkness. This darkness must be overcome by the bright light of liberty, and only we can guide the way.

Men are what they are and it is difficult for them to change. But if men do not sometimes change, what hope is there for the world? I still believe that such a hope remains. But hope remains only when men are willing to strive and to understand, to learn and to be taught. If they are deficient here then whatever their attributes they are less than full human beings — not "a little lower than the angels."

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Senior Student Tom Law Receives First W&M Rockefeller Fellowship

The first Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship to be awarded at the College of William and Mary was given to Thomas Lee Law of Rocky Mount, senior government major, it was announced today. The fellowship is awarded to senior students of high caliber who have expressed interest in the ministry but have not yet decided upon a career in that field. The recipient will get one year of study at a divinity school of his choice.

Nominations

(CONTINUED)

Briscoe, president Gamma Phi Beta, basketball, lacrosse, vice president Jefferson, WAA point recorder; Nancy Gilliam, Pi Beta Phi for the senior member to Honor Council.

Nominated for Sophomore to the Judicial Council are Kay Christian, Kappa Alpha Theta, pep club; Phyllis Hockaday, Alpha Chi Omega, freshman to exec., hockey team; Pat Palese, Kappa Delta, hockey, basketball, intramurals; and Elena Ruddy, Delta Delta Delta, assemblywoman, mermettes.

Nominees for Senior to the Judicial Council are Marcia Cady, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president Mermettes, Judicial Council; Margie Fitton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, choir, secretary treasurer of class, orientation sponsor, sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha; Trudy Havoia, Chi Omega, executive council, Mademoiselle board; and Sally Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta president; head orientation sponsor, Seminar.

For representative at large to the Judicial Council nominees are Suzanne Frenley, Pi Beta Phi assistant rush captain, Orchestra; Dona Hafermahl, Kappa Alpha Theta, orientation sponsor, Seminar; Lynne Hagen, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ludwell House President, assemblywoman, Seminar, Colonial Echo, SAM secretary; and Ann Willis, Chi Omega, Flat Hat, Seminar.

Nominated for representative at large to the Executive Council are Joan Costabell, Pi Beta Phi, varsity tennis, assistant manager intramurals; Mary Fuller, Alpha Chi Omega assistant rush captain, Betty Ann Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta, Orchestra; and Pat Portney, Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice president of class.

For Senior to the Executive Council nominees include Bunny

Law has tentatively decided upon Yale Divinity School and he will receive a stipend of \$1800 for tuition and expenses. A member of the Christian Church, he is past treasurer of the Baptist Student Union of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, and is president of the Class of 1959.

Law, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity, is a former member of the Honor Council and of Sigma Pi fraternity. He was married on January 31 to the former Miss Gay Hammond Barnes, also a senior at the College.

Clark, secretary of exec.; Alice Cooke, Delta Delta Delta, Ludwell House President, Colonial Echo, Royalist; Joy Hornung, Delta Delta Delta, Executive council; and C. L. Krider, Kappa Kappa Gamma, orientation sponsor, student education association.

Board

(CONTINUED)

critical edition of Diderot's comments to Catherine II on Russia's proposed code of civil law; Edwin H. Rhyne, assistant professor of sociology, comparative investigation of functional narcotics in three religious groups; Dr. Leroy W. Smith, assistant professor of English, influence of 17th and 18th century English and French theories of the emotions on English novelists, 1700-1760; and to Dr. Harold A. Waters, assistant professor of modern languages, two articles on Marcel Proust.

Tomorrow's balloting marks the last of the series of WSCGA elections. Leading in the inter-dormitory competition for cumulative voting average is Ludwell 400 with 99 plus percent.

Student Body Vice Presidential Candidates



Bill Harrison
Photo by Charles Dudley



Bill Whitten
Photo by Charles Dudley



Jim Odell
Photo by Charles Dudley

Candidates

(CONTINUED)

Hagen are competing for vice-president, while Jogina Diamanti, Debby McMahon, Pris Nicholson and Ann Patterson are running for senior class secretary-treasurer.

Class Of 1961

Contenders for the presidential position in the class of 1961 are Dave Bottoms, Allan Brownfeld and Pete Siegenthaler. Vice-presidential candidates include Don Farrell, Nancy Hagy, Billie Howland, Pat Portney, Shore Robertson, Jeff Stafford, Al Volkman, Charlie White, and Bob Wilkinson. Fran McLean and Rainette Struve are the secretary-treasurer candidates for the junior class.

The sophomore class ballot will be headed by Bill Allen, Gil Bartlett, Paul Berghaus, Bob Bolander and Greg Tweet, running for the presidential position of the class of 1962.

Dorcas Brown, John Heald, John Muhlhausen, Dave Poist, Lynn Shaw, Nancy Carol Taylor and Karen Zimmerman vice-presidential candidates. Concluding the list are Betty Lou Anderson, Lynn Eads, Diane Fletcher, Sue Hairston, Genny McCeney, Jeanne Raab and Jennie Yoder, competing for the office of secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Letters Continued

(CONTINUED)

activities must come from the state and must be approved for expenditure by the college by the Board of Trustees. This sort of red tape without concrete approval of state and college officials that the money would be used for the radio station closed the "angel" matter unsatisfactorily.

In order to reopen the station on a stable operating schedule with adequate technical equipment, we estimated \$3000 would be needed. One should realize though that we did not have any facilities except those which we built, begged, or borrowed. Phi Beta Kappa Hall, with the studios and facilities, had not yet been constructed and the old Phi Beta Kappa Hall had not yet been rebuilt. Our studio-newsroom-record-library-transmitter were all housed in the same cloak room in the Chapman house.

WCWM never continued because of insufficient funds. My advice to anyone contemplating setting up WCWM again is to first get a definite promise, in writing, of financial backing—either from the students, the college, or the state. I doubt very much that the stone walls are any softer than when we were banging our heads against them. It was our opinion that the station could become a self-supporting operation due to the warm reception given by possible advertisers in Williamsburg, Newport News, and Richmond.

Good luck to those who will try to bring WCWM back to the living.

Fred Shaffer (W&M '57)
Former Program Director WCWM

Club To Produce "Wonderful Town"

"Wonderful Town," the Broadway musical which starred Rosalind Russell, will be this year's production of the Backdrop Club.

Based on the "My Sister Eileen" stories by Ruth McKenny the show ran three years in New York before it was turned into a movie with Janet Leigh.

Tryouts will be held in the Ewell Foyer March 12, 13 and 14 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 10:00 at night. The show will be produced by Johna Schaura and directed by Patrick Hatcher and will require nearly one hundred students.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)



1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES NO



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES NO



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES NO



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES NO



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES NO



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES NO



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES NO



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES NO

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES NO

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Wrote 'The Red Velvet Goat'

Playwright Attends Performance

BY GINA HARDISON
FLAT HAT Make-Up Editor

"Mexicans are really like the characters in the play," laughed Josephina Niggli, authoress of "The Red Velvet Goat."

"They can be completely logical about the most illogical things," continued the Mexican-born Miss Niggli, who was in Williamsburg last Thursday

evening for the William and Mary Theatre's performance of her play.

Although Miss Niggli was born in the Latin American country and did not learn to speak English until she was "quite a big girl," her parents moved to Mexico from the United States.

The soft-spoken authoress got her first taste of theatre work in

her native village by working in the frequent local pageants, in which she was either "starring or running the show!"

Her colorful play, "The Red Velvet Goat," was presented every evening in England during the Second World War, and was frequently staged in the bomb shelters. "I suppose," surmised Miss Niggli, "because it was so far removed from the terror of war."

She commented that she once saw a notice of the play's billing in a theatre in Ireland and wondered how the dialogue sounded in an Irish brogue.

Arts Meet in Theatre

"The theatre," she stressed, "is a good means of promoting international understanding because all the arts meet on the stage and because the drama is a mirror of culture. Just as a person goes to church to understand God, he goes to the theatre to understand man."

Interesting Ornament

Miss Niggli wore a black dress Thursday night, and around her neck wore a thick gold cross "brought from Spain by my great-grandfather to my great-grandmother." She pointed out the link chain, which was carved from a solid piece of ebony.

"Part of the talent of writing (Continued on Page 10)"



Playwright Josephina Niggli takes a curtain call with Director Howard Scammon and Designer Russell Hastings at the college performance of her play "The Red Velvet Goat."

Crammon McCumber Photo

Discusses 'What Is Modern'

Phoenix Literary Society Meets

"What is Modern" was the topic for panel discussion at the second meeting of the Phoenix Literary Society, March 5.

Five members of the faculty participated in the hour long discussion. An informal group discussion of the subject was held after a brief recess.

In his observations on French culture, Mr. Harold A. Waters, assistant professor of modern languages, noted that modern French poetry is a "fresh, shocking insight on truth." Speaking on the cerebral literature and theatre Mr. Waters is of the opinion that the modern writers are impatient to express themselves but that their ideas are carried to logical conclusions in their works.

Mr. Alan C. Stewart, associate professor of music spoke on modern music. In his discourse Mr. Stewart stated that, to his mind, the new sounds in music are the result of a conscious revolt against the romanticism of the nineteenth century music.

"Modern English writers tend to compose poetry from feelings and philosophize on it afterwards," revealed Mr. David C.

Jenkins in his examination of English literature.

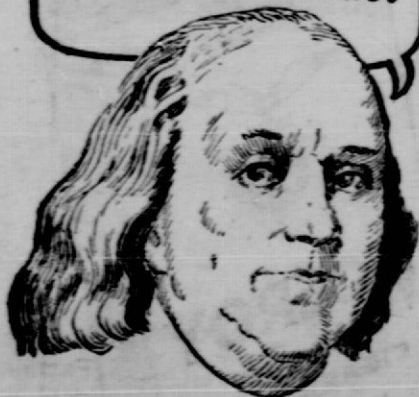
New Elements

Chairman of the discussion, Mr. Leon Golden, instructor in classical and modern languages, commented that "art, literature and music are the making of new elements with the emphasis on novelty and fragmentation."

According to Mr. Golden, co-advisor to the literary unit, an organizational meeting will be held at the Great Hall of the Wren Building, Thursday, at 7:30. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

The revived Phoenix Literary Society is an attempt on the part of its current sponsors to foster a spirit of intellectual growth at the College. Its meetings will deal with topics both modern and time-honored.

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IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS...AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!



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Join the Gang at The College Grill

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

Indians Fifth as VMI Wins SC Swimming Crown

Spring Drills End With Intra-Squad Game

On Saturday March 21 spring football practice will come to a close with an intra-squad game at Carey field. The student body is invited and there will be no admission charge.

The squad will be split into two teams, green and white, with coach Joe Mark at the helm of one team, and coach Ed Derringer directing the other one. The teams will be made up a few days prior to the game, and will be divided as evenly as possible.

Thus far center Tom Martin and backs Richie Snyder, Jimmy Leffew, and Walt Scott have all sustained minor injuries, but head coach Milt Drewer hopes they will be ready for the game.

Guard Paul Dinsmore, one of the standouts in last season's North Carolina State game, has missed all of spring practice due to an injury he received late last season. He will be ready for next season's play however.

Next year the Tribe will have a ten game schedule, which includes four new opponents. They are state rival Virginia, Florida State, the Citadel, and Furman, next season's Homecoming Day foe. West Virginia, North Carolina State, and Boston U. have all been dropped.

Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu Due to Battle Down to the Wire Superbas Upset by Sigma Roses, Retain Top Positions

BY RICH PAOLILLO

Upsets and outstanding individual performances keynoted the week's Intramural action as both leagues headed into the home stretch.

Sigma Pi Edged KA

Frontrunning Sigma Pi pushed its record to 6-0 in a thrilling 52-49 overtime victory over KA. The score was knotted at 45 all at the end of regulation time, but Sigma Pi outscored KA 7-4 in the overtime session to take the victory. Barry Martin and Tom Law with 21 and 14 points respectively, paced Sigma Pi. Elliot Shaubach with 19 was KA's high scorer.

Sigma Nu Romps Phi Tau

Sigma Nu had no trouble keeping its slate clean with a 63-28 romp over winless Phi Tau. Sigma Nu now owns a 5-0 record and is technically tied with Sigma Pi for the league lead. Jim Porach dropped in 16 second half points to lead Sigma Nu scoring. Tate of Phi Tau paced the losers with 10.

King Lost to Pi Lamb

In other league action, a Jerry King-less Pi Lamb squad edged a Tom Secules-less Theta Delt crew 44-41. With the loss of King due to varsity tennis participation, Pi Lamb will count heavily on frosh Mark Groothius to pick up the slack. Groothius had 20 to lead Pi Lamb over Theta Delt. Aulick and Mance tallied 19 and 15 points respectively for Theta Delt.

PiKA Over Kappa Sig

To round out fraternity action, PiKA topped Kappa Sig 70-55.

Chip Ingram and Bruce Hobbs accounted for 43 of PiKA's total, Ingram meshed 22 and Hobbs 21. Kappa Sig missed the services of Randy Langston, who will be out indefinitely with a pinched nerve. Don Whitesell paced a quartet of Kappa Sigs in double figures, hitting 15. Lambda Chi and SAE were idle.

Superbas Beaten

The upset of the week came in the Independent circuit, where the Sigma Roses edged the previously undefeated Superbas 27-26. The usually high-scoring Superbas, who have topped 100 in four games this year, suffered their coldest day of the year. This fact plus the strong rebounding of Ed Brusko and Dick Grizzard led to the Sigma Roses win. Mike McCall paced Sigma Roses scoring with 11 big second half tallies. Dom Alesso pumped in 14 in a losing cause.

Later in the week, the Superbas got back on the win trail by stomping the Kentucky Gents to the fantastic tune of 130-34. The winners placed five men in double figures and four over 20 points. Gil McNair led the way with 30 points, followed by Dave Brownell and Dom Alesso with 27 each, Doug Fischer with 24, and Dick Sanders with 16. In still another tilt, the Superbas boosted their record to 8-1 at the expense of K of A 78-29. Dom Alesso paced the winners in this one registering 20. Tom Hamilton led K of A scorers with 11.

Faculty Takes Pair

The Faculty, with Joe Agee and Bill Chambers back in the fold, took a pair. They romped over the Purple Horde 101-45 and the Pegis Club 73-28. In the first tilt, Agee and Chambers combined for 76 points. Agee getting 44 and Chambers 32. Murray paced the Purple Horde with 26

Top Ten

Checking the Zodiac, gathering information from the ticker tape, and deliberating for a long while, the FLAT HAT Sports staff has compiled the Official Top Ten in College Basketball.

1. Kansas State585
2. Kentucky558
3. Mississippi State328
4. N. Carolina State325
5. North Carolina323
6. Cincinnati318
7. Bradley304
8. Auburn253
9. Michigan State249
10. Kutztown62

Kutztown edged out poor West Virginia in the final tally by an eyelash. Other teams mentioned were Villanova, St. John's, St. Louis, and Notre Dame.

counters. In the second encounter, Coach Agee scored 49 points to lead all scorers. Agee now has played 3 games, and owns a 47.3 scoring average. Denny Murphy scored 22 points of Pegis' 28 points. Later in the week the Pegis Club was again beaten, this time by OD 3rd 44-33. Bauhman had 15 for OD 3rd, and Murphy had a like total for the Pegis Club.

Legal Beagles Split Two

Elsewhere, the Legal Beagles split a pair, topping the Blacksheep 51-44, and then losing to the Champions 47-45. Bush and Schilke led the Legal Beagles with 14 and 13 points respectively in the first game, while Hess and Davis of the Blacksheep garnered 11 points apiece. Against the Champions, Bush and Schilke again paced all scorers with 18 and 15 points. Holman and Obar tossed in 14 points apiece for the winners. The Blacksheep topped the Kentucky Gents in another tilt 59-46. Pete Hess split the cords for 26 for the winners.

Sigma Roses Upset

Rounding out action, the Purple Horde downed the Sigma Roses 45-33. Nat Withers hit 12 for the Sigma Roses, but Murray of the Purple Horde took scoring honors with 23. In the final encounter of the week, OD 3rd topped the Dixie Dribblers 54-36. Bauhman meshed 19 points for OD 3rd to pace all scorers.

BY MIKE MCCALL

Pi Lamb, Numen Dominate Intramural Quarter-finals

The handball and the ping-pong tournaments move into quarterfinal play this week with the defending champions still in contention. Both fields are now reduced to sixteen participants, any of whom are capable of wrestling the crown from defending champions, Larry Peccatiello and Nat Withers, both of Sigma Nu.

Peccatiello continued his winning ways by beating Art Vandroff, Pi Lamb. He now meets Jerry King, Pi Lamb, who outlasted John Montgomery, Pegis Club. The best match this week should be between Milt Drewer and Bill Chambers, both of the faculty, who last year teamed up to win the doubles championship. Wayne Cheek, Sigma Nu, is doubtful about playing Jerry Levine, Pi Lamb, because of a recurring football injury.

Another interesting match should take place between Bob Evanovich, SAE, and Joe Mark, faculty. The winner of the Dick Hover, Sigma Nu, Bob Squatriglia, Sigma Pi, match takes on Lenny Rubal, Sigma Nu, who moved into the quarterfinals by beating Tony Wilson, SAE, Mike Lashley, Lambda Chi, contest will meet the winner of the Dave Edmunds, KA, Benny Johnson, Sigma Nu match.

In pingpong defending champion Nat Withers, Sigma Nu, turned back Jim Cuddihy, SAE,

and will meet fraternity brother Chuck Sanders for a semifinal berth. Chip Ingram, PiKA, outplayed Jack White, Sigma Nu. Wayne Cheek, Sigma Nu, topped Tony Wilson, SAE, and gained the right to meet Boyd Baird, faculty, who edged Bob Harrell, Pegis Club.

In other play Kenny Rice beat Doug Fisher, Pi Lamb, and Don Smith, Pegis Club, beat Joe Agee, faculty. Dave Ladd will meet Ken Kranzberg, Pi Lamb, and Tom Farrington, Kappa Sig, will take on Dave Edmunds, KA.

Doubles Begin

The first round of handball doubles is due this week. Defending champions Bill Chambers and Milt Drewer, faculty, seem to be the team to beat. However, Sigma Nu's Peccatiello and Grizzard and KA's Edmunds and Martin are both tough as are a host of other teams.

Cross Country

Dudley Jensen, Intramural Director, announced that there will be an intramural cross country race on March 19 on the 1.5 mile short course. No participation points will be given, but there will be intramural medals for the first two finishers and place medals for the next eight. All those interested contact Harry Groves, track coach.

Freshman Baseball

Anyone who is interested in Freshman Baseball please contact Coach Joe Agee in Room Number 8 of Blow Gymnasium. Practice will begin on March 12.

Dance Tentatively Planned Varsity Club Makes Plans

At last Tuesday's Varsity Club meeting, a dance was tentatively planned for March 21, the evening of the intra-squad football game. The dance will be open to

the entire student body, and it will feature a popular combo.

Varsity club president Buck Lynn tentatively appointed the necessary committees for the affair: ticket, entertainment, decorations, and publicity.

The ticket committee is headed by Ron Gardner, and his committee members are Dave Kurland, Bob Stoy, and Andy Vozer. Bill Davis, Ron Henry, and Lauren Kardatzke make up the publicity committee, which is led by Sid Mook.

The members of Gary Collier's decorations committee are Warren Joblin, Gordon Johnston, Wayne Woolwine, Dave Gatti, and Bev Vaughan. The entertainment committee, is composed of Nick St. George, Buck Lynn, Tom Secules, and Bob Brown.

After the last meeting films were shown from last year's Turkey Bowl Classic, in which the Tribe downed Richmond to end the season. There will be another meeting tonight.

Classified Section

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Track Challenges Overcome

Henry Pole Vaults to New Records

By Warren Joblin

A solid plant of the fiberglass pole, a practiced spring off the runway, an arch of the back followed by a plunge into a sawdust pit. Combining these you automatically describe pole vaulting; and pole vaulting is the business of Ron Henry, nineteen year old Business major from Roanoke, Virginia.

In his brief year of competing for the tribe Ron has already established himself as one of the state's better vaulters. In his Freshman year he swept to a third place in the SC and a new Freshman record of 13 ft. During the past indoor season he vaulted 12 ft. 6 in. for a new varsity indoor record and second in the Conference.

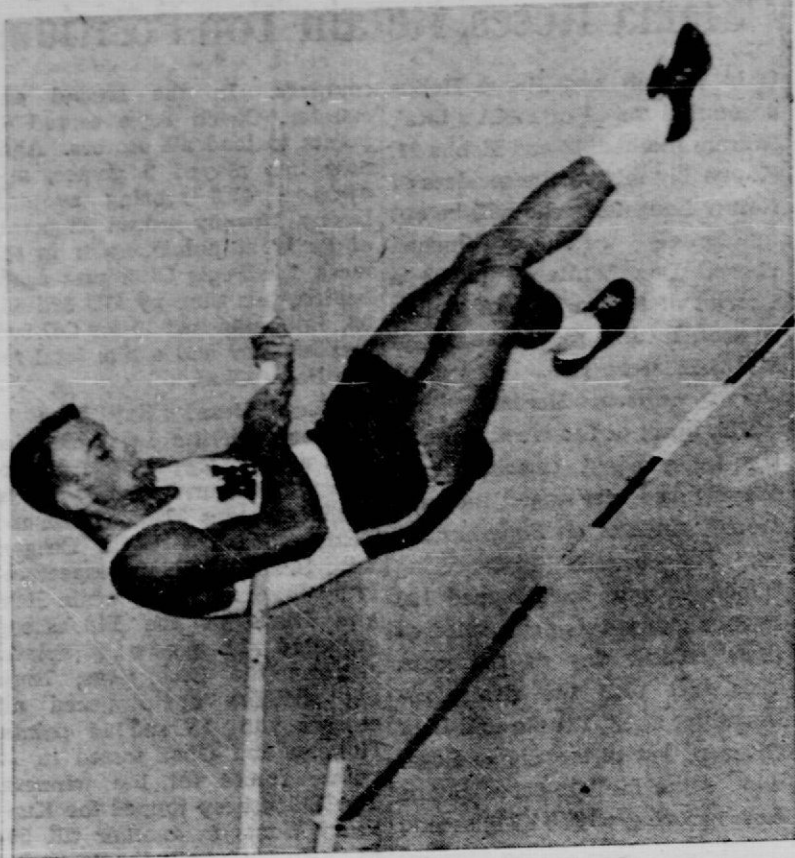
"Vaulting is a Challenge; it's a goal I have set." This is the way Ron explained his reason for competing. The well-muscled athlete feels with every member of his team the challenge of a goal unconquered and the backing of his team-mates for his success.

Likes Friendliness

William and Mary's friendliness and the educational advantages you receive here are the reasons Ron gave for coming down the peninsula to school. The likeable, easy-going Sophomore doesn't have any gripes; he thinks things are just fine.

Ron is a recent initiate of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is also an active member of the Varsity Club. His hobbies are all sports.

Ron's future rests with the draft board, but he plans to continue vaulting after graduation.



Ron Henry

Charles Dudley Photo

Pi Phi Unbeaten After 5 Games As Girls Intramurals Near End

BY JOGINA DIAMANTI

The league standings beginning the fifth week of intramural basketball play are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Pi Beta Phi	5	0
Jefferson	4	1
Tri-Delta	3	1
Chandler	6	2
Theta	3	2
Barrett	3	2
Kappa	2	3
Ludwell 400	1	1
Landrum	1	5
Gamma Phi	0	2
Ludwell 300	0	2
Kappa Delta	0	4

Pi Beta Phi Undefeated

Pi Phi chalked up three of her five victories in last week's play by defeating Theta, 25-20, Jefferson, 35-26, and Kappa, 29-11.

Nancy Gilliam was high man in all three games with 12, 15, and 9 points respectively. Lynn Carr and Patty Jo Divers as the two remaining forwards were outstanding in ball handling and play making.

Jefferson defeated Chandler, 24-11 in the early part of the week. Chandler bounced back and in a hard fought game defeated Gamma Phi, 20-17.

Ludwell 400 was victorious over Landrum, 24 - 10 with Johanna Keith netting 11 points for top scoring honors of the game.

Delta Delta Delta Romps

Tri - Delta stomped Kappa Delta, 47-14. Franny Score swished the nets for 26 points,

while teammate Bridgid Horrocks added 16 more points.

Ludwell 300 forfeited a game to Landrum.

Individual scoring to date:

Games	Points	Avg.
Franny Score	4	59 14.7
Jogina Diamanti	5	71 14.2
Sandy Wright	5	67 13.4
Becky Reeser	3	36 12
Patty Jo Divers	5	59 11.8
Patty Doak	3	29 9.3
Joanne Robinson	4	32 8

Swimming Intramurals Begin

Two weeks remain in the basketball tournament. Swimming intramurals are next on the agenda beginning on April 14. The three weeks lapse is given so the four scheduled practices of each participating team may be completed.

Each group entering is limited to three games, and each team must have 6 swimmers in order to participate. As many as 3 girls from one team may enter each event. Each girl may participate in a maximum of 3 events, which includes diving and relays.

Swimming . . .

(CONTINUED)

The W&M and Citadel teams were both interested in the 400 yd. medley relay in order to settle a dispute which arose at the two teams' last meeting last month. However, the event was won by the Keydets' Old, Keens, Lampshire and Trumpore. Citadel placed third as the Tribe sank into fourth place. The winning time was 4:14.4 which was a new record for the VMI men. The old record was set in 1958 by the same school at 4:19.3.

While Lampshire set a record in the 100 yd. butterfly Tomlinson took third place for the Tribe. In the 100 yd. freestyle Williams of the Citadel took first place in 0:54.0 West Virginia's Cavanaugh followed second and Kurland of William and Mary took third place.

This ended the swimming season for the Tribe as they finished with a 4-5 record. This concluded Maurice Tomlinson's swimming in collegiate competition also. "Herik" was the team captain this year and has been one of Dud Jensen's more able men in his past four years on the team.

THE SPORTS FAN

BY FRAN RECCHUITI
Flat Hat Sports Editor

According to the college calendar, Spring Finals and the Southern Conference Track Meet will fall on the same weekend. The combination of these two should make for great weekend, BUT in the past the Colonial Festival has been held on Saturday afternoon. The finals for the track meet will also be held on Saturday afternoon. In other words, these two spectacles will be competing against each other.

The Southern Conference Track Meet is not an ordinary track meet; it is the nearest possible thing to a three ring circus. All of the conference colleges, with the exception of George Washington, will be entering complete teams. William and Mary will be one of these teams and the defending champion. This meet will be THE lead story in all sports pages that weekend. The color of this event rivals that of the Homecoming Football Game.

Balance the Weekend

Since no plans have yet been made for Spring Finals, why couldn't the Colonial Festival take place on Sunday Afternoon? The Festival could be the completion of a perfect weekend which would begin with Friday night's dance, attending the track meet, going to Saturday night's dance, and winding up with the Colonial Festival on Sunday. Problems would have to be ironed out, and of course there would be objections.

As we see it, Sunday might be better day than Saturday to hold the Festival. One of the aims of the Festival is to improve relations with the community, another is to make money. If the event was well publicized, a bigger turnout could be expected on a Sunday. One objection is that Sunday is the Sabbath, and the Festival would be unholy. This is completely unfounded; wasn't the Brubek concert held on a Sunday?

Since nothing has been definitely done on the festival as of yet, here's hoping that the committee which plans the festival will keep the track meet in mind. We are not crusading for track, only the athletic aspect of the weekend, which in this case is track. Homecoming was a big success because it had the football game as the variable. If the Saturday afternoon concert will make or break Spring Finals, we might as well forget about supporting the SC Track Meet.

It's A Shame

The baseball, tennis and golf teams have begun their practice sessions without the benefit of their coaches. The hopeful aspirants who are out for these teams will not receive the benefit of the coaches aid until after the Spring football practice. It's a shame for some of the newcomers to these sports because they might never get a chance to break into the lineups until mid-season when the coach has had a chance to look over the talent, which should have been done before the season started.

The sports staff of the FLAT HAT has been accused, because of recent issues, of making excuses for W&M's athletic team. Our reporters get most of their information at the scene of the action, and they report it as they see it. It's only fair to the readers that they receive the news as it happens. WE DON'T HAVE TO MAKE EXCUSES FOR OUR TEAMS; THEY HAVE BEEN DOING O.K. BY THEMSELVES.



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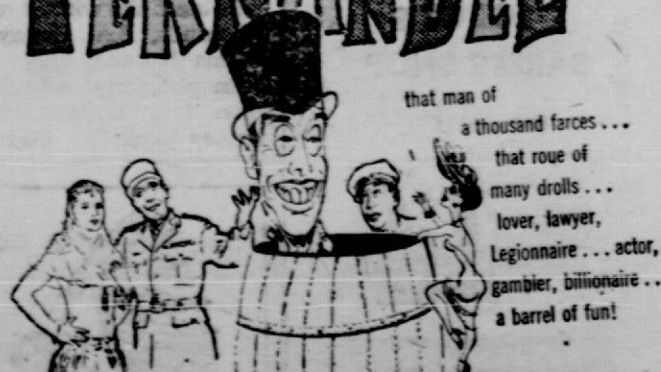
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Lacrosse Season Opens Tomorrow Nine Letter Winners Return

The 1959 Varsity Lacrosse practice season will begin tomorrow at 4:10 p. m. on the women's athletic field or in Jefferson Gym if the weather is threatening. All those who are interested come to practices. These sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the above mentioned time.

Nine varsity letter winners are returning from last year's squad. They are two seniors, Dorsey Hill and Judy Short, and seven juniors, Marge Briscoe, Peggy Clement, Janet Caldwell, Kitty Luzzeman, Joan Galvin, Tish Griffin, and Judy Urian.

BSU Bowlers Tops In Religious League As Loop Nears End

The Baptist Student Union increased its lead in the Student Religious Union Bowling League with a 3 to 0 triumph over Balfour Hillel. This gives the Baptists a sizzling 11 and 1 record. They won in the first game by a narrow three pins, but the second game was a romp.

In other matches the Westminster Fellowship defeated the Newman Club 3 to 0, and Wesley Foundation took all three points from Canterbury Club.

Tonight's schedule pits Westminster against Canterbury; Newman against Hillel; and Wesley against B.S.U. Hillel and B.S.U. conclude their season tonight and the other four clubs finish theirs next Tuesday night at 7:30. The standings are:

Baptist Student Union	11-1
Wesley Foundation	6-3
Westminster Fellowship	6-3
Canterbury Club	4-5
Balfour Hillel	3-9
Newman Club	0-9

Track Team Begins Minus Weightmen

Coach Harry Groves announced the opening of outdoor track practice this week. All interested persons may contact him in his office or between 3-5 p. m. at Cary Stadium.

Varsity shot putters, javelin throwers and discus throwers are needed. Experience is not essential; desire and ability are important.

Returning letter winners from last year's squad are the three captains Bob Storm, in the high jump; Bill McCuen, in the 880; Bob DeTombe in the two mile. Other returnees are: Warren Joblin and Jerry Saunders in the hurdles; Dan Newland, Bill Davis and Nick St. George, in the 440; Ron Henry and Herm Schmidt, in the pole vault.

and second all-state team will be chosen to represent Virginia at the National Tournament.

Loses Opening Match

Last week the Squaws' fencing team bowed to Madison College. Of the nine bouts W&M won four. Fencing on W&M's first team were Tish Griffin, Barbara Bunn, and Teddy Johnson. These girls are newcomers to the starting ranks as the entire first team graduated last year.

ROTC Rifle Team Completes Season

William and Mary ROTC riflemen completed their 1958-1959 schedule by firing a postal match against Middlebury College last Friday.

"Woody" Harrison was high man for the Indians, firing 284 out of a possible 300. As the official Middlebury team score has not yet been released, the outcome of the season is in doubt.

In the case of a W & M win, the varsity team will have an even season. The strong freshman team won all of its matches this year. Rifle team Coach Tim O'Rourke expects to have an improved team next year with the present freshman team being able to shoot in regular varsity matches.

To Co-Captain Tribe Nine in '59

Active Bob Brown Enjoys Baseball Best

BY RICHIE SNYDER

If William and Mary ever sponsors a "Mr. Activity" contest, Bobby Brown would be in the running. Bob's many activities bring him into contact with most of the male students. His favorite past time is pitching for the Indian's baseball team.

The '59 season marks Brown's fourth consecutive year as a member of the mound staff. Having a keen interest in sports, as evidenced by winning varsity letters in basketball and baseball at Hampton High, he is pursuing a degree as a Physical Education major. Here at the reservation he lettered as a freshman in

varsity baseball. Jokingly, Bob admits that he doesn't know if former coach Eric Tipton made him a pitcher because of his strong pegs in from the outfield or because of his mediocre hitting.

Bobby's best year was when as a sophomore he posted a perfect record of four wins and no losses. Given credit for both victories over Richmond that year still remains today as his greatest thrill.

Sharing co-captain honors with Tom Secules, Brown is very optimistic over the possibilities of the up and coming season. With experienced returnees from the '58 year, and the new faces of promising players, the team apparently looks stronger.

On Wednesday afternoons a quick change of clothes converts Bob into Captain Brown, commander of "A" company in the W&M ROTC battalion. He has recently been awarded the recognition of being a Distinguished Military Student. Among his other activities Bob is an assistant to the football trainer, and an intramural referee. Socially, he is a member of the Scabbard & Blade and S.A.E. fraternity.

Going back to his first love, Bob hopes to continue his baseball career after graduation. When his ball playing days are over, he intends to coach at a local high school.



Bob Brown

Chales Dudley Photo

THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (feariodical), pin-up pictures (leeriodical) and a fortune tellers' gazette (seeriodical). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a smeariodical which deserves nothing but sublicity.

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English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

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Terry Walker, Princess Festival Selects Representative

Terry Walker, '59, has been selected as a princess in the Court of Queen Shenandoah XXXII for the 1959 Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

She will represent William and Mary along with princesses from other colleges at the festival April 30 and May 1.

Miss Walker is a graduate of George Washington High School in Alexandria. At William and Mary where she is majoring in French, she is a member of Phi Beta Bappa, national scholastic society; Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary society; and Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority. She is president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Mortar Board and the student assembly and senate.

Professor Receives Foundation's Award For Research Study

Dr. C. Frank Owen, associate professor of economics at William and Mary, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship for participation in a research seminar in economics to be held at Princeton University this summer.

The seminar, sponsored by the Foundation, will deal with problems of public finance and fiscal policy, emphasizing recent developments in federal and state finance.

Similar seminars are to be held at five other universities. Their purpose is to encourage the preparation of research studies by members of college faculties. Each of the participants will embark upon an independent research project, to be completed for possible publication after he returns to his own institution.

Dr. Owen plans to do research on the tax position of small companies.

Playwright . . .

(CONTINUED)

is the 'grasping' of the situation," stated Miss Niggli, "and this can't be done intellectually but must come from the heart. I first visualized **Step Down, Elder Brother** (her first novel, published in 1947) as a man leaning in a doorway, but it took three years for him to step down and walk away. The 'Goat' on the other hand was written almost overnight."

Miss Niggli spent "a long while" writing for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Hollywood, and "liked working with the movies."

She has studied at the Old Vic Theatre in England, has worked in Vienna, and has taught at the University of Bristol in Great Britain.

Final Totals Show Class Loses Money In Junior Weekend

The Junior Weekend saw close to 200 in attendance at the Friday night dance on February 13, and 150 the next afternoon of the jam session, which featured the Frets. A total of \$57.29 was lost on the affair.

Paul Dinsmore and Punky Bayle, the official Friday 13'th unlucky host and hostess, drew tickets for the King and Queen of Hearts. Tracy Russell and Fay Moore were the king and queen.

The Collegians played for the Friday night dance, and the weekend was concluded with a tea in the President's House for the Junior Class.

Those who worked on the Junior Weekend included Lynne Hagen, Tom Foster, C. L. Krider, John Pfoor, Margie Fitton, and Miles Chappel.

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Social Notes on Campus

By Erin Horrocks

TV and "Top Tune" ratings dropped all over Virginia this week as the sets and phonographs sat unused and dusty in the fraternity and sorority houses. Matt Dillon and Paladin fell to the ever-popular L'il Abner, Pete Decker, and Dave Brubeck as Student Government Week went into full swing. So, once again, elections and coming-events are the news of the day until next week when the Greeks return to their lively schedule of partying.

Pi Kappa Alpha activities will initiate ten more into their ranks on the 16th of March. The eager pledges are Paul Bankes, Loye Bechtold, E. B. Duffee, Greg Evans, Chip Ingram, Hugh Luebehusen, Frank Schilling, John Tracy, Phil Tutschek, and Dick Young. PiKA will have a sorority party with the Tri Deltos on March 21, and another with Chi Omega on the 3rd of April.

The Delta Delta Delta house was the scene of a spaghetti dinner tonight. The Tri-Delt's scholarship fund, as well as the Tri-Delt stomachs, were amply fed. Nancy Moulds '58 and Gail Morgan '58, were guests at the house last weekend.

The new officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Pete Farrell, president; Dan Newland, vice-president; Dave Heenan, secretary; and Jay Lawler, treasurer.

Moot Court Trial

Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity are being sued by a Miss Bull for a Santa Claus suit which they used at a jointly sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children. They are not actually being sentenced, but they could have been. This was a device used by the Law School to get cases for its Moot Court trials.

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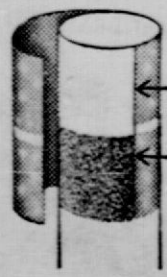
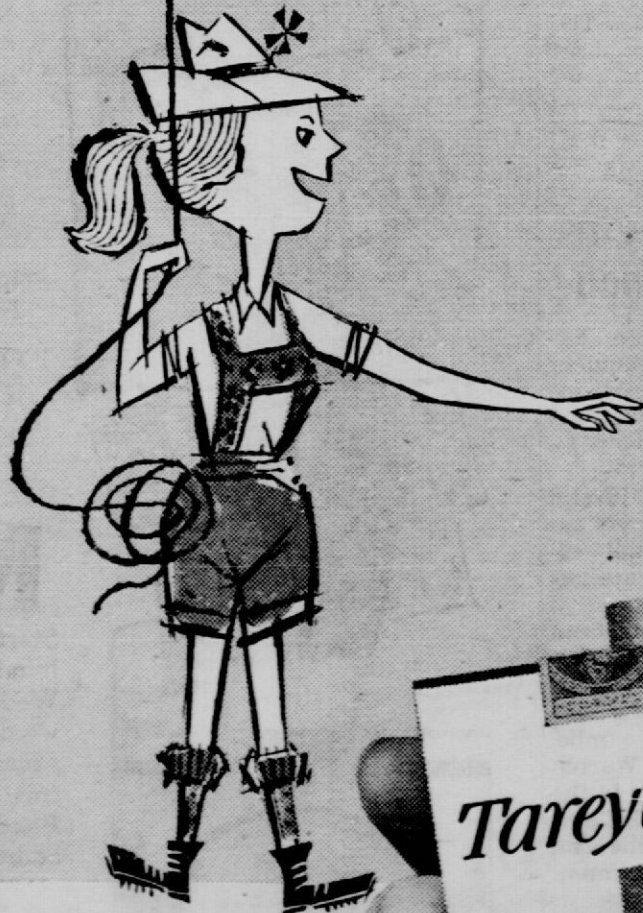
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Removed from College Corner

KKK Flagpole to Fly State Flag

BY JOE HENNESSY
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

The flagpole donated to the College by the Ku Klux Klan, which has stood on the James-town Road side of College Corner since 1926, was removed last week to be re-erected in the Marshall-Wythe parking lot be-

side the pole presently located there.

The 70-foot mast, mounted on an octagonal base constructed of English bricks, will be cut to a height of 45 feet, equal to the height of the pole already in the parking lot. This new pole will fly the Virginia state flag along side the pole which now flies the American flag. July 4th, both flags will begin flying together, on separate flagpoles.

Protocol

When questioned about the change of location of the flagpole in order to fly the state flag beside the American flag, A. D. Chandler, President of the College, stated that "the same policy has been adopted all over. It is perfectly natural to fly the flag of the state along with the national flag." President Chandler went on to explain that this is "a very important point of protocol." The Virginia flag, however, has not flown at the College before.

6,000 Spectators

When the recently removed flagpole was presented to the College, September 26, 1926, a crowd of well over 6,000 spectators was on hand to witness the event. Crowds of Klansmen from states located in many sections of the country as well as representatives from Klans in every part of Virginia made up a large part of the most impressive gathering. People began pouring into the then small town of Williamsburg with its "ancient" college early on that Sunday morning of the 26th. By two o'clock in the afternoon, the time scheduled for the commencing of the ceremonies, every road leading into Williamsburg was jammed with traffic.

Discussed Klan

In his presentation speech, Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, who at that

time was the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States, discussed the policies and principles of the Klan. Dr. Evans gave special emphasis to an appeal for a "homogeneous race and nation" also prophesying that "education in America would soon be a great problem facing people of all races and creeds."

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College at that time, accepted the gift of the flagpole and a huge American flag. Addressing the Klansmen and spectators, Dr. Chandler spoke of the heritage of the College and of the great men graduated from William and Mary.

Against Bigotry

In addition, President Chandler spoke about the need for a rebirth of "religious freedom and Jeffersonian democracy in America," also protesting against the "bigotry and intolerance which exists in our nation today."

Klansmen were assured by Dr. Chandler that the flag would fly from the new flagpole at all times, in addition to the flag already flying at that time from a window on the second floor of the Wren Building. No flag has flown from the flagpole presented to the College since 1941, when, as the current President Chandler explained, "the halcyons on the mast were broken."

COED OF THE WEEK



Sarah Derry

This week's coed is Sarah Derry, a senior, from Davenport, Iowa. Sarah is Chairman of Elections for the Student Government, and also scholarship chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma. A history major, she plans to teach in Denver, Colorado.

Jim McKay Photo

Meeting . . .

(CONTINUED)

Steve Lovell reported that blazers have been ordered at Casey's and the seal has been ordered; when it is ready it will be brought before the Assembly for approval.

Phil Hendel spoke in favor of the FLAT HAT editorial of February 24, suggesting that the Student Assembly not sponsor a Spring Finals dance, but save the money to procure a name band for 1959 homecoming. Sarah Derry agreed, pointing out that ROTC was already sponsoring a dance with a name band Friday night of that weekend. Jim Brinkley said ROTC agreed to have their dance Spring Finals weekend to co-operate with Student Assembly; if student assembly backs out they will be left in the lurch. Morty Lockett commented "We make money on Homecoming; why not spend it on Spring Finals? We don't have to make money from the students."

As solutions to the grass problem Sarah Derry suggested planting boxwood on corners most often cut and Lainy Rankin suggested having walking on grass as a senior privilege.

Phil Hendel asked for volunteers for the student tours committee. Tom Roberts, treasurer of Circle K volunteered the club's services.

In 'Round-the-Clock' Job

Placement Bureau Offers Services

BY PATSI SYLVIA

"This is a round-the-clock job," said John Bright, director of William and Mary's Placement Bureau.

Of the many services offered by this office to students, one of the most significant is the aid given to seniors in securing satisfactory positions, and the added vocational counseling. Alumni, if registered with the Placement Bureau, may be assisted in job transfers for an indefinite period of time after they have graduated.

Next To Brafferton

Located next to Brafferton, the Placement Bureau is open from eight to five o'clock each week day. The receptionist-secretary is Mrs. Jane Bingley, who frequently has as many as ten people in the office at one time. The services offered by the office are numerous, and open free-of-charge to all William and Mary students.

Representatives from over 100 business and industrial concerns throughout the country work through this office in finding qualified men and women for possible positions with their firms. These representatives work directly with the Bureau in their recruiting programs. The

personnel records of seniors and alumni are made available to business, professional, and government organizations.

Many Important Fields

Nationally known companies represented include General Electric, United States Steel, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Burroughs, and others. The food products industry is represented by Colonial Stores and Sealtest, to mention a few. Employers from retailing concerns, such as Woodward and Lothrop and Montgomery Ward, visit the campus frequently. In the communications field, the office is visited by members of such firms as A.T.&T. and the C&P Telephone Company. Reuben H. Donnelly is represented for those interested in the field of advertising and sales promotion.

The office also aids students in their connections with companies and organizations not represented on campus. There are numerous concerns with whom the office works directly, but who do not send representatives to the campus.

Mr. Bright believes employers seek prospective employees who have had a well-rounded college program, including extra-curricular activities, and satisfactory student employment records, in addition to good grades.

The William and Mary Placement Bureau is a member of the Middle Atlantic Placement Office Association, which is one of seven such regional associations throughout the country. The main functions of these regional associations are to devise codes of ethics as to employment practices, to furnish information on occupational opportunities, and to organize the network of individual placement offices on campuses.

Studies Offered

The Guadalajara Summer School, an extension program of the University of Arizona in cooperation with professors from Stanford University and Guadalajara, invites college students to study in Mexico.

The six weeks session from June 29 to August 7 includes courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. For more information contact Juan B. Rael, Box K Stanford University, California.



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Lengthens Spring Vacation

College Releases '59-'60 Calendar

The College calendar for the coming year has recently been released by the Dean of Faculty, Melville Jones.

Notable among the changes in the College Calendar this year are a week later start, the omission of a three day Thanksgiving holiday and the increasing of spring recess. Thanksgiving Day will be the only day during which classes will not be held and the absence probation regulation will be in effect for this holiday.

Spring Recess is lengthened to include a full week plus two weekends which is approximately five days more than the impending vacation allows.

Details of the calendar follow:

FIRST SEMESTER 1959

- September**
 - 13-19 Orientation period (Sunday-Saturday)
 - 17 Freshman registration (Thursday)
 - 18 Registration of other students (Friday)
 - 19 Classes begin 8 a. m. Saturday
- October**
 - 10 Homecoming Day (Saturday)
 - 28 Autumn Convocation: 11 a. m. (Wednesday)
- November**
 - 4 Mid-Semester reports filed with registrar 9 a. m. (Wednesday)
 - 26 Thanksgiving Day, holiday (Thursday)
- December**
 - 7-16 Pre - registration period (Monday-Wednesday)
 - 19 Beginning of Christmas recess: 1 p. m. (Saturday)

1960

- January**
 - 4 End of Christmas recess: 8 a. m. (Monday)
 - 15 End of classes: 5 p. m. (Friday)
 - 16-18 Pre-examination period (Monday)
 - 19-28 Mid-Year Examinations (Tuesday-Thursday)

SECOND SEMESTER

- February**
 - 1 Registration (Monday)
 - 2 Classes begin 8 a. m. (Tuesday)
 - 8 Charter Day Convocation 10 a. m. (Monday)
- March**
 - 23 Mid-Semester reports filed with registrar 9 a. m. Wednesday
 - 26 Beginning of Spring Recess: 1 p. m. (Saturday)
- April**
 - 4 End of Spring Recess: 8 a. m. (Monday)
 - 28 Spring Honors Convocation: 11a. m. (Thursday)
- May**
 - 9-18 Pre - registration (Monday-Wednesday)
 - 20 End of Classes 5 p. m. (Friday)

- 21-23 Pre-examination Period (Saturday-Monday)
- May 24 - June 2 Final Examination period (Tuesday-Thursday)
- June**
 - 4 Alumni Day (Saturday)
 - 5 Baccalaureate and Commencement Day

According to Jones, "Much study and planning went into the preparation of this Calendar. The schedule must be prepared in the administrative offices in two year intervals and is subject only to minor changes." This schedule will appear in the forthcoming catalogue.

To Visit 3 States

Choir Plans Spring Tour

Journeying northward, the William and Mary Choir will sing in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston this year on its annual spring tour.

First stop will be Philadelphia, where the group will present a concert April 23. The following night the choir will sing in New York City, while April 25 the group will invade New England for a concert in Boston. Plans for Sunday, April 26, the final day of the tour, are still tentative.

The concerts are being sponsored by alumni organizations of the College. A group of forty voices, out of the choir's membership of sixty-four will make the tour. Dr. Carl A. Fehr is director of the choir.

On the program for each concert will be a variety of religious music, folk songs, and operetic numbers. The performances will open with "Glory to God" by Randell Thompson, and will continue with "Komm, Jesu, Komm," a motet by Bach. This will be followed by four motets by Poulenc and by a "Te Deum" by Verdi.

On the lighter side, the group will sing folk songs "Shenandoah" and "Greensleeves" and will sing a Jack Gottlieb arrangement of the Negro spiritual "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel."

Concluding with opera, the choir will present the Chorus and Finale from Wagner's "De Meistersinger"; "Regina Coeli"; an excerpt from Mascagni's "Cavellaria"; and the "Coronation Scene" from Mussorgsky's "Boris Goudonov."

In its 1958 tour the choir visited Baltimore, Maryland and Wilmington, Delaware.

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COME IN AND BROWSE -

Noted Chemist To Lecture Friday On Using Atomic Energy For Peace

Over one million persons from New York to Hawaii have attended Professor Hubert Alyea's lecture "Atomic Energy; Weapon for Peace." Prof. Alyea will present this lecture at the College of William and Mary Friday, March 13, at 8:00 p. m. in Washington 100.

In his speech, Prof. Alyea contends that for every dollar the government gives the natural scientists for development of the atom bomb it should allot the political and social scientist a dollar for further knowledge on the use of the bomb in the interests of world peace.

Traces Growth of A-Bomb

He traces the growth of ideas which led to the atomic bomb and outlines the work of the Manhattan Project and the Atomic Energy Commission. Prof. Alyea contrasts the actions of ordinary high explosives with those of the A-bomb, the H-bomb, and the L-bomb. Throughout the lecture Prof. Alyea illustrates the various reactions with chemical experiments.

Prof. Alyea, is perennially voted "favorite lecturer" by Princeton University's senior classes.

Lectures in Brussels

In addition to his work in Princeton, Prof. Alyea spent the past summer lecturing at the Brussels World's Fair. The science editor of the New York Herald Tribune gave the following account of these lectures: "Dr. Alyea's show at the Brussels World's Fair is the saving grace for the layman who visits the ponderous and aimless science exhibit."

Last Night for Tryouts

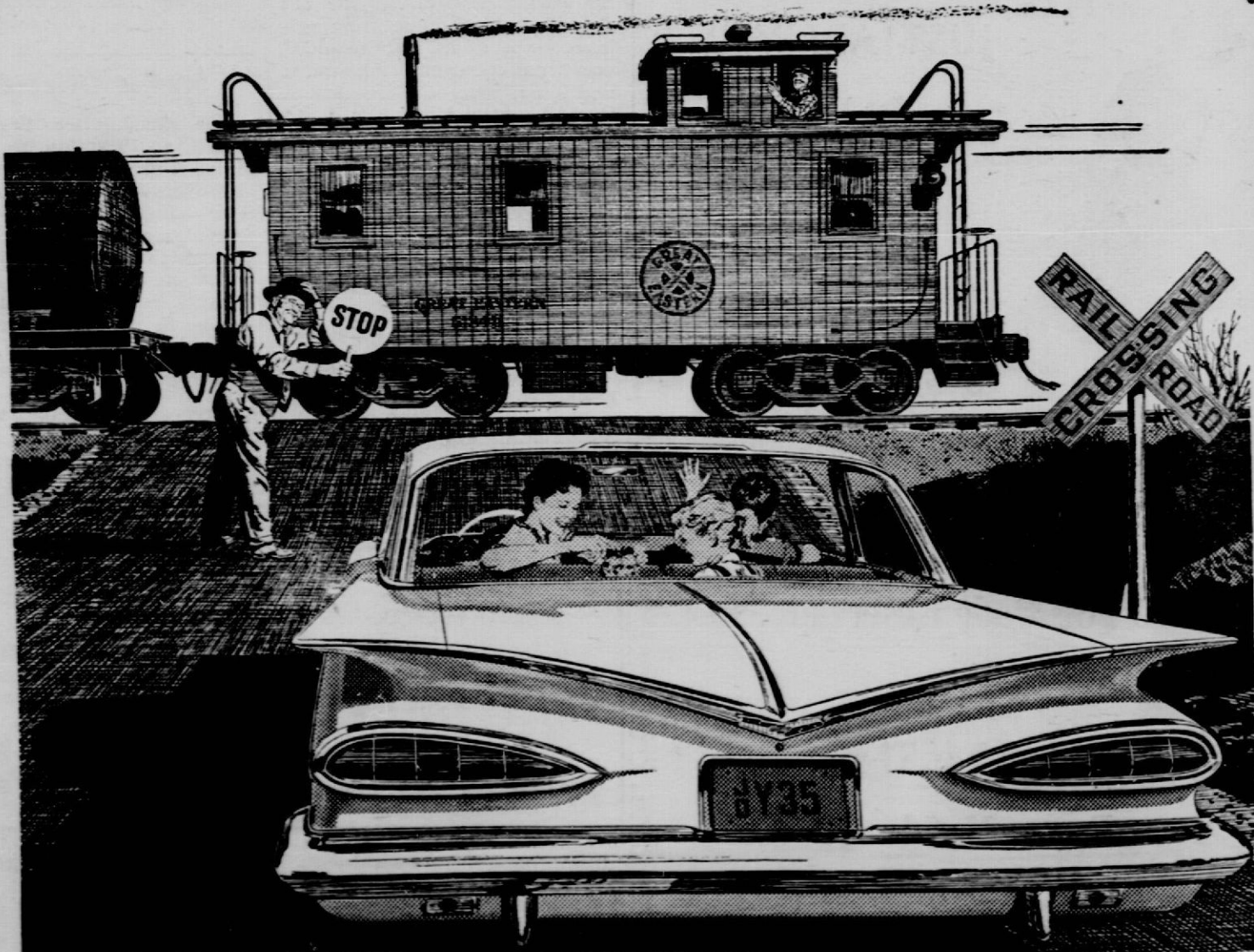
Tonight is the final night for tryouts for "All's Well That Ends Well," a Shakesperian drama to be presented by the William and Mary Theater on April 22-24. The tryouts will be held from 7-10 p. m. in the lab theater of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Student Accounts Welcomed

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