

THE GREAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVIX, Number 19

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 8, 1960

Penny-Coed Nights Highlight Drive

Chest Show Sunday To Offer Variety In Nightclub Fashion

by Sandy McNair

Music and merriment will fill the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall stage Sunday, March 13, at 2 p. m. as the Variety Show climaxes Campus Chest Week.

The stage for the 12 participating acts will be set up as a "stylish" nightclub, with gaudily-clad members of the student government appearing as patrons.

According to Greg Tweet, who is in charge of the show and promises to emcee it in his best Ed Sullivan-Shelley Berman - Mort Sahl-Greg Tweet manner, "this is a variety show and by that I mean we will offer a variety of 'grins' for everyone."

One moment furnishing "many grins" will come when "Mr. Spook" and "Miss Closet Case" are announced and crowned (or whatever one does to a spook and closet case). Elections for the charming couple will begin tomorrow on jockey corner, with the amount of money each receives being the deciding factor.

The top act from among the 12 will be chosen by a panel com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Political Scientists Announce Democrat Mock Convo in May

A mock Democratic national convention has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, in Blow Gymnasium.

To be sponsored by the Political Science club, the mock convention will feature nomination of a slate of candidates for national offices and formation of a platform.

Letters have been sent by the club to outstanding Democratic "elder statesmen," one of whom the group hopes will be the keynote speaker for the convention. No confirmation has been received yet.

Three committees have been established to plan the convention. The Resolutions committee, the Credentials committee and the Rules committee will begin meeting soon.

The Political Science club will hold a meeting in the near future to establish more definite policies and plans for the convention.

'My Fair Lady'

Buses for the Student Government sponsored trip to see "My Fair Lady" in Richmond will leave from Jefferson Circle. Monday and Wednesday, March 14 and 16, they will leave at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, they will leave at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone still wishing to buy tickets for My Fair Lady should contact Roby Schrom or any member of Mortar Board. Each ticket costs \$3.75.

Campus Chest Week to Begin Featuring Variety of Activities

"Penny-coed" nights, the election of "Mr. Spook" and "Miss Closet Case," a student variety show, and a varsity-faculty basketball game will be the features of this year's campus chest week beginning tomorrow evening.

With the hope of simplifying the drive, reaching more students and reaching a goal of

\$1,000 the student government is selling tickets which will each cover all events for the price of a dollar.

Those Who Benefit

Those who will be helped by this year's Campus Chest Drive are:

(1) The youngsters of the Children's Unit of the Eastern State Hospital at nearby Dunbar. The

special goal in this case is the purchase of 16 mm projector which will enable the children to have entertainment that they now miss.

(2) The children's Cancer Research Foundation, sponsored by the Boston Red Sox and more popularly known as the "Jimmy" fund. This foundation devotes its entire attention to cancer in children.

(3) The World University Service, which is established under a branch of the United Nations and has as its aim to "supply material assistance to staff and students in need throughout the world" in such problems as student lodging, health and welfare service.

The purchase of a \$1 ticket will serve as a pass to the following events:

(1) A basketball game between the varsity and the faculty at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Blow Gym. Campus Chest tickets will also be on sale at the door.

(2) Penny Co-ed nights. The Penny Co-ed stub torn off the girl's ticket will enable her to have a 12:00 lates Friday night, and the Penny Co-ed stub torn off the boy's ticket will enable the couple to have a 1 a.m. late Saturday night.

(3) The annual variety show will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13. Phi Beta Kappa will become a night club complete with floor show. Plaques will be awarded at the variety show to the winners of the fraternity and sorority competitors for the titles of "Mr. Spook" and "Miss Closet Case."

With Schirmeier as President

IFC Elects New Officers for 1960-61, Commences Work on Red Cross Drive

Pete Schirmeier of Kappa Alpha social fraternity was elected to and assumed the duties of the presidency of the Interfraternity Council at a special meeting Tuesday night, March 1.

Other officers who were elected and assumed their duties were Paul Verkuil of Pi Lambda Phi, vice-president; Tom Johnson of Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary; Art Lloyd of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer; and Dave Mance of Theta Delta Chi, social chairman. They will serve in the 1960-61 school year.

Aid Red Cross

Jim Kelly, secretary of the college Alumni Association, made suggestions at the meeting, which was called specially for the election of officers, on how fraternities could raise money for the Red Cross. It was decided that pledges from each fraternity would parade in Red Cross posters on Saturday, March 1, clean local merchants' windows, clean car windows and put Red Cross stickers on cars.

Later in the week, the Red Cross will put on a drive and merchants will donate money for the work the pledges did. Each fraternity will also contribute.

Block Party

A tentative date for this year's Block Party was also selected at this meeting; the final date will be voted upon at the IFC meeting tonight. Block Party is a weekend during which each fraternity has various social functions. The highlight of the weekend is a Scap Box Derby race in which each fraternity participates.



New I.F.C. Officers

Newly elected officers of the Interfraternity Council include (left to right) secretary Tom Johnson, social chairman Dave Mance, president Pete Schirmeier, vice-president Paul Verkuil and treasurer Art Lloyd. They were elected at a meeting last Tuesday.

Gary Young Photo

WSCGA Announces Election Results; Installs New Officers for Next Term

by Barbara Bowie

With the tabulation of Wednesday's results and the installation of the elected girls last night, Women Students' Co-operative Government Association elections for 1960-61 are drawn to a close, and the slates of all three councils are filled.

Senior members to the Honor Council will be Kay Davenport, a Pi Beta Phi who has been a member of the council this year, and served as secretary-treasurer of Landrum dormitory during part of the first semester, and Gay Whitlock, a Phi Mu pledge who has served this year as a Ludwell house president.

The Judicial Council installed three members last night to complete its roster. Senior member Lee Sykes is a Kappa Kappa Gamma who served this year as secretary of the council. Sophomore member Libbie Heise and representative-at-large Sydney Seville are Pi Beta Phis.

Executive Council

Senior member Maureen Rumazza and representative-at-large Ruthie Shoemaker complete the ranks of the Executive Council. Maureen, a Pi Beta Phi and a cheerleader, served as vice-president of the council this year, while Chi Omega Ruthie took over the secretary-treasurer position for Landrum when Kay Davenport moved to the sorority house. Ruthie was also chosen captain of the hockey team.

Senior Class Meeting

A senior class meeting concerning the class gift, senior day, and other announcements will be conducted Thursday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Colony Room. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Officer Petitions Available at Dean's

Petitions for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Student Government and of each class may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men and must be returned by Friday, March 11 at 5 p. m.

All candidates must have a 1.0 overall average and a 1.0 for the semester preceding elections. A candidate must be a bonafide member of the class he seeks to represent. Student Government candidates must have a record of at least seventy academic semester hours.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 23.

Elections for members of the Student Assembly and the Men's Honor Council will be held April 20.

White Presents Neely Lemonade



During last week's Student Government meeting, Charlie White (right) and Shore Robertson (center) presented Dick Neely with a can of lemon juice representing the successful Ellington concert. (See story page 6).

Eating your words can be a lot more fun if they turn into lemonade, or so Student Body President Dick Neely found out recently.

Neely had predicted at the last meeting of the group that the Duke Ellington concert was going to be a "lemon" unless someone turned it into lemonade quickly. At that time only 100 out of 800 tickets needed to break even had been sold.

Can of Lemonade

At last Tuesday's student government meeting, Charley White, chairman of the concert committee, presented Neely with a can of lemonade to symbolize what they had done with their 'lemon.' A gross of \$2250.75 was collected on the concert, reported Shore Robinson.

Coed of the Week



Debby McMahon

Debby McMahon, a senior from Eastchester, New York, is a concentrator in Fine Arts. Following her graduation in June, she plans to work in New York for at least a year in some field related to the arts.

Currently she keeps busy on campus as president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and senior Assemblywoman, whose committee is investigating a new alma mater. Debby numbers sewing, sports and reading among her favorite interests. *Bill Kron Photo*

ROTC Corps Announces Final Plans Concerning Annual Military Dance

by Jack White

The Cadet Corps of William and Mary will present the tenth annual Military Ball in Blow Gymnasium Friday night, March 25, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Introducing the spring social season, the Military Ball, sponsored by the William and Mary Student Activities Association, is a formal dance open to anyone who wishes to attend. Music will be provided by the Steve Landis Band, a reorganized version of the old Stan Thompson Band, which features a female vocalist.

Extensive plans are being completed for a Hawaiian theme, including several outstanding features. Decorations will consist of a Royal Hawaiian motif with palm trees and a Hawaiian scene backdrop.

Young ladies attending the ball will be presented two attractive favors appropriate for the occasion. Each female guest is to receive a beautiful vanda orchid from Hawaii and a novelty palm tree with replica monkeys.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be the festivities crowning the Military Queen of 1960. An Honor Guard, consisting of members of the ROTC drill team will be formed for the ceremonies.

Cadet officers of the Corps Battle Group Staff will escort the court of six competing William and Mary lovelies up to the bandstand where the winner will be announced. Miss Maureen Harvey, a junior from Arlington, is the residing Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Each year her majesty and her court are nominated and elected by the Cadet Corps. Last week ten coeds from the college were nominated for the title of Queen of the Military Ball. The Queen and the five members of her court will be selected from this talented group, last week.

Queen's Candidates

The following are the young ladies nominated for the title: Lorna Bowen from Portsmouth, Anne Haynes from Norfolk, Ann Harvey from Arlington, Jackie Murphy from Arlington, Sheila Petera from Richmond, Nancy Read from Trenton, N. J., Betty Risser from Norfolk, Joyce Rivers from Richmond, Elena Ruddy from Arlington and Laurie Shaffer from Bethesda, Md.

As an extra added attraction for the military ball this year, a Westinghouse portable TV set worth \$220 will be given away as a door prize.

News Around Campus

There will be a Chi Delta Phi meeting at 4 p. m., Thursday, March 10, in Barrett West.

The French Club is sponsoring a short film on Normandy tonight at 7 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen. The public is invited to attend.

Will the person who borrowed the Delta Delta Delta silver service please return it to the Tri Delta House?

Jeanine This, a sophomore La-

tin major, will receive \$100 and the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for her essay "America's Future is Up to Youth." Jeanine is a member of the William and Mary Choir, Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical society, and the Baptist Student Union Council.

Dr. R. Wayne Kernodle, head of the department of sociology and anthropology at the college, spoke at the first annual workshop of the Peninsula Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held at the Chamberlin

Hotel. Dr. Kernodle spoke about the conflicts of working women in the twentieth century.

The Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary has been given a block of 700 shares of stock in the Cubic Corporation, currently valued at approximately \$38,000, by Walter J. Zable, president of the San Diego, California electronics firm and a 1937 alumnus of the college. Cubic Corporation produces tracking systems for measuring missiles and satellites. The Endowment Association supports scholarships.

Civil Service Test Planned for April 9 in Newport News

The next Federal Service Entrance Examination is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, in Newport News at 9:30 a. m.

The test was scheduled in this manner in order to give William and Mary students an opportunity to arrive by public transportation.

A Greyhound bus leaves Williamsburg at 8 a. m., arriving in Newport News at 9:02. The examination will be given in the Apprentice School Building of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at 37th Street and Washington Avenue.

The bus driver, upon request will discharge passengers at 37th Street and Virginia Avenue which is only two blocks east of Washington Avenue.

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

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
 Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

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Attend a free public lecture: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS MESSAGE OF GOD-GIVEN FREEDOM"

by Inman H. Douglass, C.S.B., of Dallas, Texas

Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., March 15
 The Auditorium, South England Street (Across from Williamsburg Lodge) Williamsburg, Virginia

Suspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Williamsburg, Virginia
 ALL ARE WELCOME

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like Altos—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

Ethnologist Sturtevant to End Visit With Lecture on 'Language, Culture'

"Language and Culture" and the relationship they bear to each other will be explored by Dr. William C. Sturtevant, an ethnologist from the Smithsonian Institute, in a lecture tomorrow night.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Washington 300. Dr. Sturtevant comes to the college under the joint sponsorship of the sociology department and the committee on lectures, art and music.

(An ethnologist studies the races of mankind; he is particularly interested in their origins, distribution, relations and peculiarities.)

The American Indian tribes are Dr. Sturtevant's special field of study; besides doing field work and original research he has published three books on them as well as several articles. Seminole, Seneca and Choctaw tribes have come under his special scrutiny.

Dr. Sturtevant began his three-day visit to the college yesterday. Today he addressed two sociology classes and tomorrow he will speak to a class in anthropology as well as delivering his address in the evening.

He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley; after further study he was awarded his Ph.D. from Yale University.

The lecture tomorrow is part of a program sponsored by the American Anthropological Association to acquaint students and faculty across the country with new developments in the field to tell them about opportunities for advanced study and eventually careers.

Concert of Brass Music

"The Age of Brass," a concert of brass music, will be presented tonight in Phi Beta Kappa at 8 p.m. The honorary band fraternity of Kappa Kappa Psi is sponsoring the event.

The program includes brass music which dates from 1557 to the present. Selections of Johann Bach's "Contrapunctus I"; George Handel's "Bourée and Minuet"; "Quintet in B-Flat for Brass Instruments" by R. L. Sanders will be featured. These and others will cover every brass period and its advancements and deviations.

Gamma Psi Chapter of the band fraternity was established in 1957 on the William and Mary campus.

At Organizational Meeting

Anti-Soviet Movement Establishes Study Group

Study groups were established and chairmen for the groups chosen at an organizational meeting of The Movement To Meet The Soviet Challenge Wednesday, March 2.

Bob Kilgore was chosen chairman of the group studying the underdeveloped areas of south-eastern Asia, the Middle East and Africa. Heading the general study group interested in the political and economic theory of

Communism is Fay Young. Latin America will be the focus of the interest of a group headed by John Hartzel.

Future Plans

Each group, consisting of five to 15 members, will meet at least twice a month at the convenience of its members. Topics have been chosen by each group and individuals have been assigned specific reports.

Monthly Meetings

The program of the monthly general meeting will consist of a talk by a professor or outside speaker as well as a report from one of the three study groups, explained President Joy Hornung.

Those students who were unable to attend this meeting and are interested in joining a study group should contact the chairman of that particular group.

Chest Show . . .

(CONTINUED)

posed of faculty members and a plaque will be awarded to this act.

Providing entertainment will be many vocal acts, including a trio from Delta Delta Delta, a "sistert" from Kappa Kappa Gamma, a duo from Sigma Pi, a group from Kappa Delta and a rock 'n' roll group.

Solos will be sung by Dorcas Brown of Kappa Alpha Theta, Joe Blinick of Pi Lambda Phi and Jack Cochran. Tracy Russell of Sigma Phi Epsilon will perform a piano solo.

Pantomimes will be done by Marcia Hoffman and John Reese with Carol Valdez.

2 • 3 • 4 • 5

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ENTERTAINMENT

by Dick Silverman

WELL, I AM HAPPY TO SEE THAT our criticisms of WCWM finally brought some reactions from a generally apathetic student body. I would have preferred to have someone slightly more competent chastise us, but then . . . you can't have everything.

What follows is directed primarily to my critic, but I think all the students will be enlightened by what I have to say, and therefore, I invite them to read along.

May I say first that I do have reliable sources for my information. One is Mr. Woodliff, faculty advisor for WCWM. I also have statements from members of the WCWM staff that my critic may see at any time.

It would seem that my critic was not fully aware of the facts when the letter was hastily typed to the FLAT HAT. I say this for two reasons: (1) The letter is in many places confused and hard to follow, but then I must attribute this to the critic's tension and presumed anger when the letter was written; and (2) nearly every point made is partially, if not fully, incorrect. Shall I start at the beginning?

I fully realize that the operation of an educational station by student personnel differs in many respects from that of commercial radio. Yet, as my critic states, everything must be done on time, and on this point I must agree. I can only wonder if the critic follows this criterion.

My critic makes a rather pointed observation that ALL the people in charge decided on a change and that "A new schedule . . . was agreed upon by every member of the radio staff." I have statements by both members of the immediate staff in charge, and of the general radio staff (engineers, announcers, etc.) which show they were never consulted on a schedule change, nor did they ever agree on the new schedule. They were just informed that the new

schedule was in effect. Among these is Gary Sterner, Chief Production Director for the station, a job which places him in charge of all live student productions. And my critic admits all the programs over WCWM are student produced. Mr. Sterner was never asked for an opinion or approval of the new schedule. He was simply told it was in effect. Now, if Mr. Woodliff wishes to change the schedule, this is both his duty and his job, but it still does not jibe with the comment that everyone knew and approved the change. Unless, of course, Mr. Sterner is not considered on the staff, or not of enough importance to be mentioned.

I realize all too well that WCWM is an educational station, and I know what the responsibilities of that are. I have worked in both commercial and non-profit radio since 1953. I do not know what my critic feels is sufficient experience. I can only offer these five years. And I hear this is five times as much experience as my critic has had.

Perhaps my critic doesn't know the primary purpose of WCWM. The front page story in last week's FLAT HAT quoting Mr. Woodliff says "WCWM is not 100% for the students of the College . . ." Our critic feels the purpose to be to present "music and programs . . . to the college community. . ."

Another correction I think should be pointed out is the statement that the shows run by announcers were not to be personality shows, but rather that the shows were to be centered around the material present. However, this conflicts with the statement that the record library was inadequate, and that the material used was often that of the personnel. I'm not quite sure just what this proves, except it seems to prove my critic wrong, for if there was no material present, or if the material belonged to the announcers, how could a 'personality' angle be avoided?

My critic, along with many students on campus, is under the misapprehension that convertors, and the problem thereof, is being coped with. This is unfortunately incorrect. I refer once again to the article quoting Mr. Woodliff, and the fact that there is NO chief engineer available to build them. They DEFINITELY will not be installed this year (barring miracles) and no plans have been formulated for their installation next year. Just as with the Student Union, the completion date is being moved back, again and again.

The student body is patient, but do not be unreasonable in asking for more patience on the part of the students . . . it only contributes to the apathetic attitude that prevails.

(Continued on Page 10)

Wesley Group Will Host Annual Model Convention

Students from 15 schools will gather at the college this coming weekend to participate in the sixth annual Methodist Student Movement Model U. N. Assembly. Hosting the group will be the William and Mary Wesley Foundation.

Special speakers who will address the model assembly include Dr. Frank Graham, special assistant to the U. N., the Rev. Charles Boss, executive secretary for U. N. and Intergovernmental Affairs of the Methodist Church

and Dr. I-Kua Chou, professor of government at the College.

20 Countries

"The UN in the Atomic Age," will be the topic of Dr. Graham's keynote address at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the Capitol building. He has worked and achieved prominence in the UN during the Dutch-Indonesia dispute as well as the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan. He was president of the University of North Carolina for 19 years, first chairman of the Board of the Oakridge Institute for Nuclear Research and U. S. Senator from North Carolina in 1949-50.

Fraternity Closes For Rule Violation

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity was closed down last Friday by the administration for disciplinary reasons.

As of Friday, March 4, the fraternity will be closed for three weeks. Disciplinary action was taken against the fraternity because an unchaperoned girl was in the lodge on a weekday night.

Members of the fraternity are allowed in the lodge area with dates, but Pi Lamb's doors are closed to social functions. Brothers and pledges are allowed in the lodge any time, without dates.

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Religion in Life Week -- A Problem

When distinguished men come to speak to the William and Mary student body at the expense of the College and less than 25 people hear them speak, it is indeed a situation which can stand some analysis.

This situation was found at the scene of the lectures of Religion in Life Week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Sunday's keynote speaker in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall had a few more listeners, but 100 people in an auditorium that seats 800 is not very impressive.

Religion in Life Week is sponsored by the Student Religious Union which consists of representatives from the eight student religious groups on campus. Each year a committee of some of its members chooses the topic for the year and men are asked to come to the College to speak on this topic.

As the keynote speaker on "Religion Through the Arts" (this year's topic) said, it was hard to follow the topic of last year ("Faith, Sex and Love"). Needless to say, that same topic cannot be used every year but what is important is that each year's topic needs to be one which fires the students' interest, or at least encourages them to attend the lectures.

For example, this year might have been an excellent one for politics. The possibility of a Catholic president of the United States and his responsibility to his Church would have been quite timely. Similarly, theologians' ideas on how to solve the integration problems is another topic that might have made a successful theme for this year's program.

The length and number of speakers of Religion in Life Week are other problems. With four speakers four evenings on a topic which is not highly interesting to students, it

was not surprising to find so few at the meetings.

A solution might be for the Student Religious Union to invite only one outstanding and well-known individual. This plan could bring even better speakers to the college and would raise student interest. There are religious leaders who are nationally well-known who might be willing to come to the William and Mary campus. A big name would not be necessary every year, but an occasional one would add zest to the program of the Student Religious Union. Perhaps the speaker could remain in Williamsburg several days and speak more than once. Certainly this would be no more expensive than the present plan. Of course, to get outstanding speakers, one must contact them far in advance.

Finally, if the topic were chosen after the speaker is selected, he would not be limited by a subject in which he does not specialize. Various clergymen have come out in favor of certain extreme views and it would be interesting and stimulating if these men could speak on this campus. In the past, some controversial views eventually have become the popular, accepted ones. Also, too often that which is merely new is tagged with the misnomer of being that which is radical.

It is obvious that a great deal of work goes into bringing speakers to our campus and organizing a program the size of Religion in Life Week. However, equally obvious is the fact that something must be done. Perhaps Religion in Life Week as it is now organized is not worth the effort put into it and should be erased from the annual college calendar.

We do not believe that Religion in Life Week is a complete waste of time — that is not the question here — but it must be made more beneficial and interesting to a larger number of students.

Reserve Room Blues

There are few things more annoying than finding a book you desperately need on the shelves of the Reserve Room of the Library—especially if the book can only be taken out overnight. This past week we made a tour of the Reserve Room and, at the expense of boring you with some statistics, we shall present our findings.

Of the more than 6,000 volumes placed in the Reserve Room, approximately one quarter are "overnight" while about two thirds are on a three day reserve basis. Once a professor puts a book on reserve, it cannot be taken off unless the same professor explicitly asks that it be removed. Presumably, the reason why books are placed on the reserve shelves is that copies of a particular book are scarce, in high demand, or both.

It seems that the reason for the existence for the Reserve Room has been generally forgotten or overlooked when we made the following discoveries:

1—a random sampling of 80 overnight books on the 240-book shelf of a department in which 80 students are currently taking courses shows that less than 30% of those books have been taken out this academic year.

2—on the reserve shelves of another department there are five overnight copies of one book. Two of these copies were last taken out in 1958, one in 1955, and the other two in 1952. Seventy of the reserve books for this course are overnight books. This session only 30% of them have been signed out; another 30% were taken out in 1958; the remainder of these 70 books were taken out prior to 1957 with one not taken out since 1943.

Incidentally we found that books on three day reserve were used far more extensively than overnight books. This is probably because the students signing books on the former basis are not liable to the fast-mounting fines and inconvenient deadlines of the overnight books.

Furthermore, although we realize that the statistics quoted above would not exactly show the use that a book has had, we believe that the frequency with which a book has been signed out of the Reserve Room is indicative, to a large extent, of whether a certain selection is in high enough demand as to warrant its placement of the reserve shelves.

We do not wish to leave the impression that many books on three day reserve enjoy a wide and continuous circulation. We found that on the reserve shelves of a certain 400 course, there were 45 books on three day reserve; yet, only slightly more than half of the books had been taken out this academic year. The majority of the other books were signed out in 1953.

As a result of our findings, we can offer some suggestions. The first is that the faculty periodically examine the books which they have asked the Library staff to place on reserve. Any overnight suggestion which has not been taken out in the recent past should be put on three day reserve basis, or, even better, be taken off reserve entirely.

Furthermore, multiple copies of the same work should not be maintained on reserve since the scarcity criterion we set at the beginning of this editorial is obviously not met. Exceptions to this suggestion are cases similar to having the many copies of *The Age of Louis XIV* justifiably reserved for History 101 students. Lastly the faculty should submit their requests to remove a book from their reserve shelves in writing to the Library staff enabling them to continue the fine job they have done in the past.

The origin of Reserve Rooms was the Seminar Room of German Universities where professors would teach their advanced classes. The books in that room which were the personal property of the professor, could not be taken out because at that time books were scarce, and all the students used the books frequently. Keeping this in mind, making our Reserve Room just a glorified extension of the Library stacks defeats the purpose of the room.

M.A.G.

Campus Issues

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"Colleges hate geniuses just as convents hate saints."
Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Although campus issues are rarely aired in public and seem, at least to some degree, to be products of unanimity rather than honest discussion there is nevertheless a significant degree of underlying interest in these issues. Why we have failed to consider these problems is a question which may be answered in several ways, but it is time to forget the answers to this question and start finding out what is wrong with William and Mary and how we can help to correct it. Perhaps we must pay a price for such honesty, but this is our choice.

The lecture program of the College, and I made a similar charge two years ago, is stagnant and boring. We are afraid to invite anyone here who might say that perhaps motherhood is not all that



Brownfeld

it is cracked up to be. We have run from the great issues of our day, both academic and political. Last year several important speakers appeared here, and the Marshall-Wythe Symposium was a superior offering. This year it has been substandard, and the public has been eliminated from it. Who is to blame for the destruction of this small bit of cultural contact we had with the outside world?

Last year Arnold Toynbee spoke at Washington and Lee and at other Virginia institutions. He visited Williamsburg but was not invited by the College to speak. William Faulkner was the author in residence at the University of Virginia. Why was he never asked to make the short trip to Williamsburg? Religious programs at other institutions feature such notables as Bishop Sheen and Paul Tillich. Why could we go no farther than St. Bede's for the Catholic speaker in Religion in Life Week, which was more concerned with art than religion anyway.

Why have we not had a notable commencement speaker for many years? Our commencements, meaningful to the graduating students and their families, have been victims of the same cultural laxity and non-interest as other portions of the College program. This year the President of the United States will present the Commencement address at Notre Dame. Who, I wonder, will speak (Continued on Page 5)

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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We Hold That . . .

. . . as long as the cafeteria continues to offer good bowls of soup with its coldplates, such as it did last Wednesday, we will say 'thanks,' and future criticism from this corner will be nonexistent.

. . . Dick Neely's taste for concentrated lemonade is a healthy sign for the Student Assembly's Concert Committee.

. . . students who specialize in campus-cutting should be absolved until the maintenance crew does a creditable job of de-icing the walks.

. . . approval is due the new brick walk around the side of Bryan Hall, even though its carved nature is at variance with the best rules of Colonial "brickmanship."

. . . something has got to be done about this miserably cold weather.

. . . it seems as if midterm exams are upon us too quickly once more!

. . . those last-minute finishing touches around the all-but-completed Student Center are whetting the desires of numerous students who want to get inside and see what the building is really like.

. . . an Honorable Mention on the AP baseball team would be good enough for almost anybody, but next year Jeff Cohen should satisfy himself with nothing less than a slot on one of the first two teams. It is not a question of "is he talented enough?"

Letters To The Editors

Renick Believes U.S. too Lenient with Cuba

Dear Sir:

I want to make a few comments on the article "Another Look at Cuba," written by Howard L. McAllister, which appeared in the Feb. 23 issue of *Flat Hat*. Not to beat around the bush, I think the piece was ill-conceived and ill-executed.

The first theme of "Another Look at Cuba," i.e., the similarity of today's reaction of the American press to recent Cuban developments to the jingo-imperialist "yellow journalism" of the 1890's which led to war with Spain, is a shallow one. To make a serious comparison between the technique and policies of such men as William Randolph Hearst, Sr., and the righteous indignation of current American journalists towards the barbarities of the Castro regime and its possible threat to American security in the Caribbean is, at least, a little hard to take when one can quickly note that some of the most responsible spokesmen and leaders in this indignation and concern (e. g., Jules Dubois of the *Chicago Tribune*, Tad Szulc of the *New York Times*, editor W. R. Matthews of the *Arizona Daily Star*, to name only a few) were originally strong Castro supporters.

This comparison, so stressed by Mr. McAllister, also lands him in bed with an interesting lot of unsavory fellows. The Communist-line press in all countries has been spiling the same thing for months.

Mr. McAllister seems a bit ambiguous about when it is wise for the United States to intervene in Cuban affairs (apparently the U.S. was at fault during the thirties because "we ignored a budding dictator named Batista, who was busy setting up shop at our southern doorstep"). But on one count he is crystal clear: we should shut up about and stay out of the affairs of Cuba as conducted by that awesome "bearded gent named Castro," at least until the conditions there become manifestly a clear and present danger to the U.S. — manifestly, that is, to Mr. McAllister or perhaps some unnamed expert of his choosing. For the facts of the matter are that many people in authority, including some obviously ill-informed and alarmist-type officials in government intelligence circles, already consider the situation in Cuba have reached the point of being a clear and present threat to our security. The recent visit of Mr. Mikoyan to Cuba, and the resulting Russo-Cuban sugar deal, have intensified this impression. It might be well for Mr. McAllister to ponder at length the effect of the existence of a fellow-traveling island republic within the Caribbean upon any future OAS plans for hemispheric defense.

Again, a little investigation of the record will reveal to Mr. McAllister that the wicked American military support of non-bearded Batista ended well over a year before the collapse of that dictator's armies, and that there was subsequently an unannounced and little publicized, but nonetheless rigid, embargo of military goods to Cuba. (That action involuntarily recalls memories of a suspiciously similar embargo, in effect, with a single inconsequential exception, from November 1946 to November 1948, imposed upon shipments of U.S. arms to the Nationalist government of China by the late General Marshall. That embargo also contributed to the downfall of a "dictator" and the rise of a "people's democracy.")

As to the questions posed in the American press as to the ideological orientation of Cuban leaders, their policy towards the clergy, and the future of Cuban democracy, which are categorized by Mr. McAllister as examples of "yellow journalism" — well, to some people at least, the fact that they are being asked at all is fortuitous. For to ask them today in Cuba, as Bogdan Raditsa pointed out in the February 22 *News Leader*, is treason. Mr. Raditsa, by the way, qualifies as somewhat of an authority on such matters, having been the first man to chronicle the destruction (1945-1946) in his native land of the budding "dictator," Draja Mihailovich, and the triumph of that great "social democrat," Josip Broz Tito.

I wonder if Mr. McAllister is aware of the fact, in the course of "milking his country of its resources," the despicable Batista managed to provide the people of Cuba with a higher standard of living than any other Latin American state, while the approximately 50% employed presently there help swell the mobs that reap approval of Castro's leveling programs.

The point of this letter is to suggest that perhaps America has, at an official level, spoken a little *too* softly for too long, and that Mr. McAllister might more profitably confine himself, with Foster Rhea Dulles, to the pre-Rooseveltian era of U.S.-Latin American relations, of which they are both apparently much read and much ashamed.

John A. Renick

Briola Comments on College Affairs

To the Editor:

I have a few criticisms of your newspaper and campus happenings in general which I would like to air, for I think there are many students who would concur with me on these issues. I would like to give a few personal opinions and observations on the quality of *Flat Hat* newswriting, *WCWM*, religion (as characterized by the recent flood of book donations to the library), and the function of a college.

One of the few high spots of the paper, and one which seems to have avoided the current wave of journalistic "niceties" is your column *On the Record* by Alan C. Brownfeld. I only wish that the clear and forceful analysis he gives to national and international problems were duplicated on the editorial page with reference to local and campus affairs.

Something else I wonder about is the contribution by the Zionist organization of books about Israeli politics. Did the Zionist feel obligated to donate books because the American Council for Judaism did so? The Council contributed religious books, and the Zionists gave us mere political propaganda. I am in favor of contacting representatives of the Arab League and having a contribution of books representing their point of view. This is only fair.

WCWM is not really worthy of discussion, as no one can hear it anyway. It is not our station. We can't hear it, or really run it. We can only do the menial tasks, and even this without pay.

Until I came to William and Mary I labored under the misconception that colleges were building intellectual leaders of the future. But if everyone, including the campus paper, is afraid to speak out (no matter how seemingly unimportant the issue) then this is untrue. What they want are dull conformists, and this is what they're getting.

Thank you for your attention.

William H. Briola

Svensden Criticizes Letter

To the Editor:

Last week Miss Kitten Keaton launched a letter of attack on Mr. Dick Silverman, in which she made an attempt to defend *WCWM*. Evidently she was in doubt as to which portion of her letter was the more important.

Whether Mr. Silverman has "misinterpreted statements" or "listened to rumors" is not the paramount issue. The matter of importance, on the contrary, is the failure of the station *WCWM*. And it is indeed a failure, when a student cannot now (nor has he ever been able to) turn his radio on and listen to the station.

Miss Keaton, however, suggests "... patience on the part of the student body" until the time when converters can be installed. But Mr. Charles Woodliff has stated that the old plan for converters from f.m. to a.m. has failed and "... at present we have no target date for the installation of converters of any kind."

Patience, when students have waited for a semester and one half without being able to hear the station's broadcasts, begins, understandably, to wear thin.

The college radio station is recognized as a great achievement and its possibilities as a campus organ are very great. It can very definitely raise the cultural level of the listeners, but it should also provide interviews, news analyses, and world, national, and campus affairs forums.

Had Miss Keaton limited her lengthy letter to a discussion of the failure of *WCWM* and possible plans to correct this situation, she may have achieved some measure of success. As it is, she provided more heat than light, and the students are left as discouraged with the situation as they were before.

Respectfully,

G. Rolf Svensden

Jewish Student Attacks Brownfeld's Column

Dear Editors,

In his column in the February 23 issue of the *Flat Hat* Allan Brownfeld painted the concept of Zionism and the Zionist movement as a social ill and an impediment to the Jewish religion. I find that it is my place as a lay member of the Jewish faith, to attempt to set the record straight. In doing this, I would first like to agree with some of the ideas that Mr. Brownfeld has advanced. First, there is the matter of Zionism being political; one could define the present Zionist movement in such terms, but the concept or ideal of Zionism goes much deeper than that. Also, Mr. Brownfeld has inferred that Zionism is taking the place of the Jewish religion; this may be correct to a small extent, but it is not the general case, as Mr. Brownfeld so blatantly assumes.

I am sure that Mr. Brownfeld is sincere in his views. However, because of the tone of his writing, his opinions pertaining to Zionism appear to be nothing more than slanderous. His use of gross generalizations and highly slanted compliments is wholly unqualified. When Mr. Brownfeld generalizes that Zionism is ruining Judaism, he is in effect saying that supporter of Zionism cannot be a good Jew; this seems to be a rather arbitrary definition as to the nature of Judaism. When Mr. Brownfeld calls Zionism a "fraud," he is trying to blindly influence the reader without rendering any actual proof to qualify his slur. Since the student body of William and Mary is predominantly non-Jewish, I feel that it is wholly unfair of Mr. Brownfeld to present such a static, one-sided view of Judaism in such a powerful organ as the press.

As was mentioned above, the ideal of Zionism goes deeper than merely being the structure of a political movement. There are numerous allusions in the Old Testament and in many prayers of the Jewish faith to the deliverance of the Children of Israel to a promised land. For over two thousand years the Jews have been the scapegoats of Europe. Therefore, it is safe to say that the Jews, as a religious group, would not find lasting peace and dignity on European soil. For some Jews, though relatively few, the Promised Land has been the United States. However, the balance remained in Europe to be segregated into ghettos and pales and be generally discriminated against. Until the birth of the modern Zionist movement these people were without their place in the sun, as it were. In present-day Israel a vast number of the Jews, who were not fortunate enough to become American citizens, are finding proper respect and dignity that was impossible under conditions in Europe. These people, after being given the chance, have made their homeland into a modern republic much like our own. As was America founded on the principle of religious freedom, so was the state of Israel. And is it not just that the permanent resting place of the proverbial "wandering Jew" is not across the Atlantic or in the wastelands of Siberia but in the very area promised him in the Bible?

In conclusion, it would be totally unfair to say that Zionism is purely a case of a struggling minority against the Big Bad Arabs, because it is not. Zionism is a definite part of the Jewish religion; it's right there in black and white in the Bible and the Jewish liturgy. Although Zionism may have its faults, the Zionist movement and ideal should not be misrepresented as one big fault. Anything that, by the force of God and man, rescues millions of godly people from misery, obscurity, and possible annihilation, cannot be, as Mr. Brownfeld seems to infer, one huge mistake.

Respectfully,

Bruce Goldwasser

On The Record . . .

(CONTINUED)

here — at the second oldest College in the United States, at the College of firsts?

Why do students at William and Mary show little interest in the appearance of the ROYALIST and the SEMINAR? The reason is simple. Both publications are not only not interesting but are clearly false attempts at academic quality. What we need to do is eliminate both of these magazines and replace them with a combination literary, humor, and essay type publication. The past editor of the ROYALIST could not meet his deadline, but the new editor, if past performances are any indication (as they usually are), will do little better.

Last year the Political Science Club featured such speakers as Alonzo Moran, president of the Hampton Institute, and Jack Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News-Leader. This year the club had hardly any meetings, and where previous attendance was close to 75 people a meeting, less than 20 have shown substantial interest this year. The plans for a mock convention seem to have died, and a club such as the Young Republican Club seems to have more members, and harder workers, than the Political Science Club. The reason is that the officers, who are clearly not competent, have little interest in implementing a worthwhile program.

Many of these things should have been said a long time ago, but there has been a latent hesitation to provoke discussion on the serious campus problems we face. I don't know why this is so for a college is supposed to help students toward more self-responsibility, at least this is what the William and Mary catalogue intimates.

The accusation has been made that the students are apathetic and un-interested. I do not think that this is the cause of our problems, although I do not deny that is a contributing factor. I am interested in hearing what the student body thinks. I have introduced some of the issues, please do not let the discipline die.

SUPPORT CAMPUS CHEST

For 2-Day Session

Marshall-Wythe School of Law To Host ALSA Regional Meeting

Delegates from 12 schools of law in the area will attend the annual regional meeting of the Fourth Circuit of the American Law Students' Association at the college, Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will play host to the representatives present at the two-day session. Workshops, panel discussions, special addresses, a banquet and dance are main events planned for the program.

Assistant Attorney General of the United States Robert Kramer will address the assembled delegates after a banquet Friday evening. The afternoon will feature workshop sessions.

Luncheon

Saturday affairs will begin with a buffet luncheon sponsored by the law wives; this will be followed by a panel discussion with local student Shannon Mason moderating.

New officers for the coming

year will be chosen during a business session that afternoon and various resolutions will be discussed and voted on.

A dance sponsored by the local Student Bar Association at the Moose Lodge will end the conference.

Students at College To View Production Of 'My Fair Lady'

Approximately 200 students from the college are expected to attend the road company performance of *My Fair Lady* in Richmond next week.

Busses will leave for Richmond from Jefferson Circle at 6:30 Monday and Wednesday evening March 14 and 16 and at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, March 19. Pete Siegenthaler, in charge of the Student Government sponsored trip, asks that all students please be on time for these busses.

Tickets which cost \$3.75 are still available from Mortar Board. Anyone interested in buying them should contact Roby Schrom.

Official to Discuss Social Security Job Openings Tuesday

Social Security Administration District Manager, Mrs. Edra Mayer, will be on the campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, to interview students interested in employment with the Social Security Administration.

Mrs. Mayer will assist students in applying to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination. She also wishes to talk to any students who have already passed the examination.

Further information about employment with the Social Security Administration can be obtained in the Placement Office or directly from Mrs. Mayer March 15. Appointments for interviews should be made through Mr. John Bright, Director of Placement.

Scholarship

Delta Delta Delta announces that application forms are now available for those who wish to apply for their annual scholarship of \$125.

The forms are available in Dean Donaldson's office or may be obtained from Georgia Smith in the Tri-Delt house. The scholarship is open to any woman student on campus and is based on scholastic average and need, with an emphasis on need.

The deadline for the return of the application forms is Friday, March 25.

Student Government Meeting Reveals Plans for Elections, Campus Chest Fund

Elections for Student Government and class officers will be held March 23, and elections for members to the Student Assembly and the Men's Honor Council will be held April 20; however, this is a tentative date.

Campus Chest

In the March 2 meeting of the Student Government, the plans for the Campus Chest Fund were discussed. The \$1,000 which the Student Government hopes to raise will be divided equally between three charitable causes.

For the Children's Unit of the Eastern State Hospital, money will go toward a movie projector. Another portion of the money will be given to the "Jimmy" Fund and the rest will be contributed to the World University service, concerned with student

needs. This is organized under the United Nations.

The \$1.00 tickets will serve as admission to the varsity-faculty basketball game, the Penny Co-ed nights, and the variety show. The varsity-faculty basketball game will be held in Blow Gym at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Penny Co-ed nights are Friday and Saturday. A Campus Chest ticket

allows a girl to stay out Friday night until 12, and on Saturday night until 1.

A Lemon

Dick Neely had said, when the Duke Ellington concert tickets were selling slowly, that the Student Government had a lemon on its hands. However, during the last few days, the seats were sold out. Charlie White presented Dick with a can of lemonade at the meeting. \$2250.75 had been collected from the show.

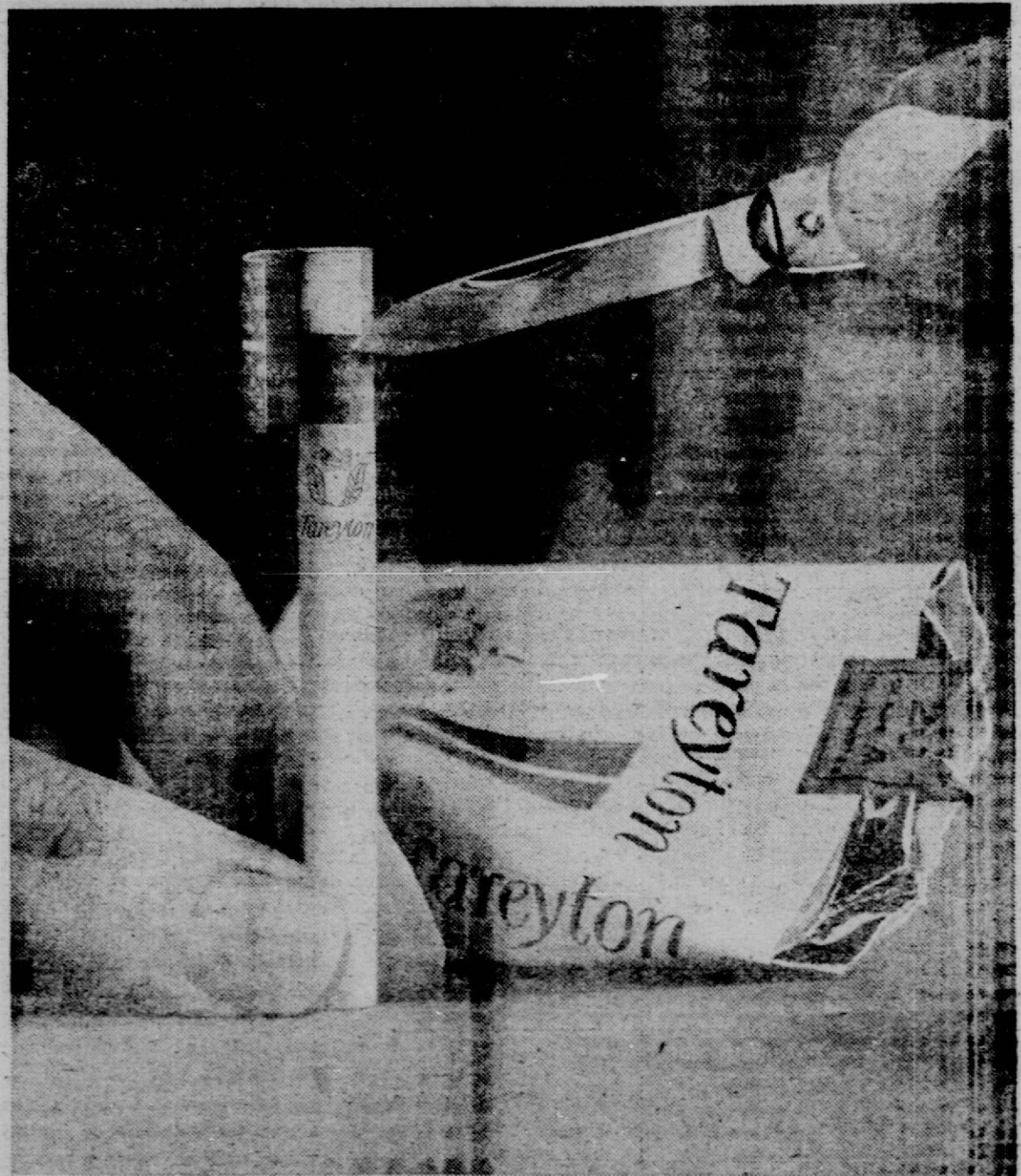
Dance Change

The Junior Weekend formal dance will be held from 9-12 in Blow Gym because the Student Union building will not be opened by then. March 30 from 3:00 to 5:00, Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler, will hold a tea for the entire junior class at the President's House.

Overcoats

John W. Sanderson reports lost a black tweed overcoat, in the cafeteria, Friday, March 4. On the same occasion, he found a similar overcoat in the same location. The other victim of this mix-up can contact Sanderson.

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



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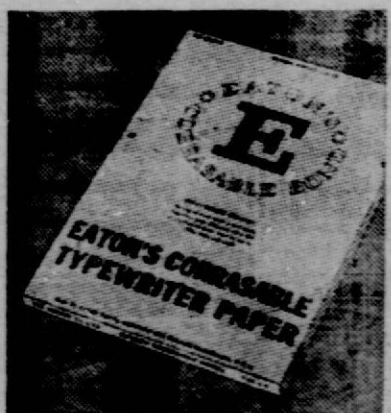
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Spring Sports to Get Underway with Bright Overtones



TENNIS

Coach Bob Gill and his W&M tennis squad, which sputtered to a 1-12 dual match record last year, are set to travel the comeback trail this spring.

"We should have a stronger team," remarked Gill as practices got underway last week. "We expect good showings from several sophomores and look for a finish in the conference's first division."

Heading the Tribe netmen for the second straight year will be captain Mike Heims. Also in the foreground will be senior letterman Jerry King and junior letterman Steve Lovell.

Heims, an Arizona native, brings four years of letter-winning background into these 1960 hostilities.

Other outstanding prospects for the team, which gained experience under hardship last season, are seniors John Pforr and Danny Yates and juniors Jim Caserta and James Gandy. Up from a fine frosh squad are sophomores Art Vandroff, Renny Aronoff, Tom Fridinger, Bob Boyd and Carroll Owens.

GOLF

Under the tutelage of Jack Prater, a new face on the coaching staff, William and Mary's reasonably well-balanced golf

Golf Captain



Senior Mike Heims

team is expected to produce favorable results during the upcoming campaign.

Two-year captain Ken Rice, a New Hampshireman, will again alternate in the number one and two positions, carrying last year's 76.2 average per round into 1960 action.

Dave Mance and Chip Ingram will also be applying letterman background to their putts and drives. Both juniors, Mance and Ingram will be out to improve upon their 1959 round averages of 77.5 and 78.9, respectively. Senior Charlie Dudley, one of the squad's top point-makers last

spring, is also a letterman stalwart.

One junior and four promising sophomores are on hand to complement the Tribe roster. Jeff Stafford and second yearmen Jeff Udell, Bill Kucewicz, Jeff Graham and Mickey Baughman will fill in the regular spots and provide reserve supplies.

Three men were lost via graduation from the 1959 outfit which posted a 5-5 dual match record and placed third in the SC under Coach Joe Mark, now assistant football coach at North Carolina.

TRACK

When spring's fair skies arrive and Southern Conference track fans are scanning the field for likely title contenders, William and Mary is customarily high on the list.

This year's outfit includes several of the finest trackmen in W&M annals, with a host of returnees from the 1959 aggregation which went 4-2 and finished fourth in the SC meet.

Co-captains for Harry Groves' thinclads will be seniors Danny Newland, school record-holder in the 440, and Warren Joblin, school record-holder in the low hurdles and SC titlist in 1958.

Also in camp are Jerry Saunders, 1958 outdoor and 1959 indoor high hurdles champ; discus

Tennis Captain



Senior Ken Rice

record-holder Stacy McMarlin; and Dale Bickert, who returned to school after three semesters to seek improvement of his frosh records in the 100 and 220.

Soph Prospects

Three notable grads of that frosh team are husky Pete Bracken, who set the frosh shot put mark and recently won the state indoor varsity crown; Roger Hale and Bob Diederich, both record-holders in the high hurdles. Diederich won the 1960 conference indoor title, edging Saunders.

Along with Bickert in the sprints will be letterman Bill Coe,

Hale, John Bahm, Dave Long and Dan Dopp. Lettermen Jack White, Jerry Quandt and Newland, along with Diederich, Keith Larson and Bill Davis supply strength in the middle distance and mile runs. Larson, Marty Aronauer and Al Weaver hold forth in the grueling two-mile.

Saunders, Joblin, Hale and Diederich lend authority to Tribe efforts in the high and low hurdles, with the latter also a broad jumper of note. Malcolm Robinson, Bart Partch, Bev Vaughan, Henry Corns and Howard Aulick will share duties in the broad jump, high jump and/or hop-skip jump, the latter a new innovation on the conference outdoor scene.

Veteran letterman Ron Henry, state indoor record-holder in the pole vault, and letterman Herm Schmidt highlight efforts in that event, along with Wayne Cheek, Aulick, Dan Barton, Walt Scott and Henry Vermillion will take turns with the javelin, while McMarlin, Bracken and Eric Erdossy handle the discus and shot put.

BASEBALL

With two lacklustre seasons in the background, William and Mary's baseball squad is looking for definite improvement as 1960 drills open. With nine lettermen

(Continued on Page 9)

Varsity, Faculty Cagers Clash Tomorrow Evening

An unpredictable though reportedly talented faculty basketball outfit takes on William and Mary's varsity Indians tomorrow evening as a special feature of the current Campus Chest drive. Game time is 8 p.m. for the Blow Gym collision.

This cage clash conjoined to the Variety Show and Penny Co-Ed opportunities, will be open to holders of Campus Chest tickets, which are available in all dorms and sororities. CC ducats will also be sold at the door tomorrow night, with a reduced admission price for townspeople.

Former Tribe All-American Bill Chambers highlights the faculty roster, which also lists coaches Joe Agee, Dave Nusz, Bob Gill, Milt Drewer and Dudley Jensen.

Joining the athletic association operatives will be James Kelly, executive secretary of the Society of the Alumni; Robert Hunt, assistant dean of admissions; Dr. Lewis Tucker, history; Dr. John Moore, modern languages; Dr. Leon Golden, ancient languages; and Dr. Armand Galfe, education.

It is also rumored that sports publicist Frank Simmons will

leave his typewriter and aid the faculty crew.

The faculty men face a stiff test against W&M's varsity, which recently finished a 15-11 season in intercollegiate competition. Chuck Sanders (6-10) and Tom Farrington (5-10) will continue as co-captains for the Tribesmen.

Jeff Cohen (6-7), the All-Southern Conference and honorably mentioned All-American, may see only limited action due to a sore knee. His scoring mate, Bev Vaughan (6-5), will be available.

Other varsity men expected to

(Continued on Page 9)

Reya Rhine Picked As W.A.A. Prexy

In voting held last Wednesday Miss Reya Rhine was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Donna Floyd point recorder, and Annette Mendel, secretary, complete next year's slate.

Miss Rhine, who will succeed Marge Briscoe, has served as W. A. A. publicity chairman and Landrum intramural representative. She is also a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Miss Mendel, a freshman is intramural representative for Ludwell. Miss Floyd, who is serving as W. A. A. secretary this year, plays varsity tennis and basketball.

Thinclads Second in State; Henry Sets Meet Record

William and Mary's trackmen rolled up 24 points at Lexington Field House this past weekend to gain second place behind Virginia Military Institute in the state indoor meet.

Continuing its habitual domination of state and Southern Conference indoor track, the Keydets were pressed by Harry Groves' Indians until the final three events when the titlists pulled away to an eventual 58-point finish.

High-flying Ron Henry pole vaulted 12-6 to shatter a year-old mark by three inches for the Tribesmen, while the mass assault by state teams resulted in

eight revisions of the record book. Individual honors also went to soph Pete Bracken, promising Tribe weighman who put the shot 46 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Frosh Shine

Another bright spot was the performance of W&M's five-man freshman crew, which placed second behind Virginia Tech in novice action.

Bill Jefferies working with a bruised heel, cleared the high jump bar at 6-1 for a new state indoor frosh standard. Sprinter Aubrey Goldberg turned in a 6.5 clocking in the 60 yard dash for second place.

Doug Hinkle proved the Tribe frosh's top scorer with a first in the low hurdles, second in the high hurdles and third in the 60. Dale Toma finished second in the pole vault, while Chuck Gladding nailed down fourth in the shot put.

Varsity Notables

High hurdlers Jerry Saunders and Bob Diederich finished second and third behind meet sensation Dick Emberger of Roanoke College, who broke a record in that event.

In a tremendous display of versatility, Emberger also won

(Continued on Page 9)

Drewer Calls Drills 'Enthusiastic'

Current football workouts at William and Mary "are the most spirited and enthusiastic since I've been here," says Coach Milt Drewer.

Sixty candidates, largest number for W&M's spring practice in recent years and including 16 lettermen, are working five days a week, with Thursdays off. A full-scale scrimmage is held each Saturday afternoon.

The plus factors appear to be increased team speed and fine showings of guards, quarterbacks and halfbacks. "Our overall speed appears to have increased considerably and this should give us the ability to

break away runners and to play a more wide-open type play," added Drewer.

In a recent scrimmage, several backs turned in long runs, among them being three dashes over 50 yards by halfback Roger Hale and several long jaunts by halfback Jon Stephenson. Other backs who have impressed Drewer are Jim Porach, Walt Scott and Jim Leflew.

Berth Struggles

The hottest battle of these spring drills is taking place at quarterback between senior Bob Stoy and juniors Calvin Cox and Dan Barton — all lettermen.

Another strong point has been the performances of guards Eric Erdossy, Dave Gatti, Wayne Woolwine and Bob Soleau. On the debit side, Drewer says, "We definitely have a big problem at center and we'll probably have to make some personnel changes to try to strengthen this position."

The first change came last week when Drewer shifted Mike Pokorny to center. Other pivot candidates are letterman Bob Mieber and soph Ron Williams.

The Indians also lack experienced players at tackle and fullback. Two lettermen tackles are available, Loye Bechtold and Way Barber, with sophs Martin Nosal and Bryan Pritchard and junior Calvin Wheaton also contending.

H. C. Thaxton, a junior who

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PIKA, Sigma Nu Continue Unbeaten; Pacers Shine on Independent Circuit

With season action halfway completed, PiKa and Sigma Nu have emerged as leading title contenders in the race for fraternity basketball honors, while the Pacers and Spooks roll along as kingpins in the independent league.

PiKa's crew stands at 7-0, with Sigma Nu at 5-0 and Theta Delt in third at 4-2. Pacers (7-0) and Spooks (6-0) are ahead of the Bombers (5-1).

The frat leaders edged past Theta Delt, 31-30, and turned back SAE, 46-36, this past week. The victors' Ingram and Theta Delt's Aulick both scored nine, while Hobbs (18) bested SAE's Murray (14).

Hover scored 23 points in leading Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi, 52-41 (16) and Henry (12) paced the losers.

Top Again

High-scoring Jerry King poured through 32 points as Pi Lamb routed Sigma Pi, 70-35. Verkuil (15) and Fischer (14) also helped the cause, while Borum (22) shone in defeat.

KA, with a well-balanced scoring punch in Whealton (22) and Cox (19), hustled past Phi Tau, 62-32, which received 14 points from Long.

Darrow (12) and Langston (10) led Kappa Sig over Sigma Pi, 33-28. Bolander hit 10 points for Sigma Pi. Theta Delt downed SAE, 46-34, with Aulick (20) pacing the winners and Hardy (8) the losers.

Independent Frays

The Pacers rolling with a 74-39 romp past Legal Beagles, with Arnold (23) and Ronald (18) Jones joining Soleau (15) and Findlay (10) in double figures. Schilke (16) paced the losers. The Pacers also disposed of the K-Klobbers, 48-36, with Findlay (21) and Henry (13) in the fore. Fry scored 10 for the Klobbers.

The Minutemen, headed by Hopkins (14), downed the Sigma Roses, 39-25. Squires led the losers with 11. The Minutemen

Fraternity

	W	L
PIKA	7	0
Sigma Nu	5	0
Theta Delt	4	2
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Pi Lamb	3	2
SAE	3	2
Kappa Sig	3	3
Lambda Chi	2	4
Phi Tau	1	5
Sigma Pi	1	6
Sig Ep	0	6

Independent

	W	L
Pacers	7	0
Spooks	6	0
Bombers	5	1
Trotters	4	2
Prophets	4	2
Minutemen	4	2
Maulers	4	3
Roses	4	4
K-Klobbers	3	4
Legal Beagles	1	7
Hornets	0	6
Black Sheep	0	6
Wizards	0	7

also ousted the Dixie Trotters, 40-33, with Jerrhein (16) as top scorer for the winners. O'Baugh scored 13 for the Trotters.

Monroe's Maulers nudged past Weider's Wizards, 20-16, with Ridder scoring 13 for the winners and Allen nine for the vanquished. Maulers also nipped Legal Beagles, 36-33, with Ridder (12) and Leshar (10) in the fore. Schilke (13) sparked the Beagles.

The Spooks scared the Bombers, 47-28, behind Bahadurian (14) and Bowen (10). Bryant scored 16 in defeat. Suppa (16), Harrell (11) and Patterson (11) led the Trotters over Prophets, 52-34. Sigma Roses downed Wizards, 41-30, while K-Klobbers turned back Green Hornets, 37-26. Segal had 20 for the Circle K men.

WVU Cops Title In SC Rifle Meet

West Virginia's crack Mountaineers edged past Virginia Tech 1430-1424, last weekend to capture the Southern Conference rifle championship at Davidson, North Carolina.

William and Mary, with Woody Harrison placing among the meet's top ten scorers, finished seventh after a 3-4 dual match record, the best in school history.

Individual honors went to West Virginia's Bruce Meredith, who fired a 291. Close behind were VPI's Frank Smith and Bill Hanger at 289, while Dave Martin of VMI and Dick Miller of VPI tied at 287.

Other W&M scorers were Lynn Shaw at 282, Gil Bartlett at 274, Taylor Darden at 269 and captain Bart Wittekind at 262.

Tribe Mermen Finish Fifth in SC; Kurland, Herr Captured Gold Medals

Tribe mainstays Dave Kurland and Chris Herr captured first places in the 220-yard free-style and 50-yard sprint in the Southern Conference swimming tournament this past weekend at Charleston, South Carolina.

The dual triumph paced William and Mary's tankmen to a fifth place at the SC meet, with Virginia Military Institute riding impressive strength to its second consecutive title. Davidson, The Citadel and Virginia Tech trailed VMI's 108-point romp.

Victorious in the 220, Herr set new school and conference records in all three events he entered. Splashing home in 2:14 in the 220, the soph star clipped two seconds off the old mark set last year.

Undefeated in the 220 and 440 during season competition, Herr finished third in the latter event, which saw West Virginia's Dan Cavanaugh better the old loop standard by nine seconds in 4:53.2, and Herr finish in 4:59.

Breaks Another

Herr chased another record breaker to the wire in the 1500 meter competition as George Collins of VMI rewrote the SC record book with a 19:53.6 effort.

In addition to his 50-yard sprint victory, Kurland was nipped for first in the 100 by Nelson Prince of VMI in what Coach Dudley Jensen labeled the "most fantastic race I have ever seen."

Since no judge thought his man was the winner, a complicated comparison of judges' cards and times followed. Kurland was edged in this "mathematical action" by 7-6, and Prince got the record.

Phil Bullard copped a fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke; Gary Collier finished sixth in the 50-yarder; and Glen Mann placed sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

to round out Tribe scoring. The 400-yard relay team of Collier, Dave Diehr, Joe Ayres and Dave Harned managed a fifth place.

During the three sessions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, eight conference marks were shattered, indicating the best calibre of swimming in SC history.

Under Jensen's tutelage these William and Mary Indians compiled a 4-6 record despite the tremendous depth handicap. First place finishes by Herr and Kurland marked the initial blue ribbon honors captured by W&M swimmers in this past decade.

Squaw Fencers Top Mary Washington

The women's varsity fencing team won over Mary Washington, 7-2, in a home match on Saturday. Captained by Pat Whitehurst, team members are Tish Griffin, Barbara Bunn and alternate Teddy Johnson.

In the same meet, William and Mary's junior varsity lost by a close 5-4 score. Holly Ruffner, Sis Murray, Nonie Trexler, Janet Love and Rhea Newroth form the jayvee team.

Last month in a tri-meet tied with Goucher College and International Y, both W&M teams tied for second place with Goucher.

The girls under the direction of Miss Marion Reeder, meet Madison at Harrisonburg March 12 and finish their season on March 19 with a home meet against International Y.

Tri Delt Meets Ludwell Thursday for Cage Crown

The women's intramural basketball championship will be determined Thursday afternoon as Ludwell and Tri Delt meet in Jefferson gym at 4 p.m. Both teams are undefeated in tournament play.

Tri Delt secured first place in League A standings by handing sixth-ranked Brown dorm a 41-11 loss last Tuesday. Fran Score tossed in 17 points for Tri Delt, while Ludwell won its two games last week by forfeitures.

The runners-up Chandler in League A and Pi Phi in League B, will battle it out tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. for consolation honors.

Pi Phi defeated fifth-ranked Jefferson last Tuesday, 53-24. Lynn Carr, high scorer with 17 points, was ably supported by Tish Griffin (16) and Kay Davenport (13). Pi Phi won its final game by forfeit.

In further intramural action, Chandler romped over third place Barrett's first team, 69-28. Helen Henshaw hit 36 for Chandler, with Mary Lynn Hunken sinking 16 points.

Gamma Phi gained fourth place by defeating Barrett's second unit, 17-11. Peg Clement, consistently high scorer for the sorority tallied 17 points.

With the completion of basketball intramurals, the intramural trophy will pass from Kappa Alpha Theta, volleyball champs, to the winner of Thursday's game between Tri Delt and Ludwell.

Individuals may now sign up in the dorms and sorority houses for ping pong intramurals, which are scheduled to begin in April, according to Kay Davenport, manager.

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Chambers Reviews Cage Picture After Best-Ever SC Campaign

by Bruce Goldwasser

This past 1959-60 basketball season constituted one of the most successful campaigns in William and Mary history. The Tribe's third straight winning season, at 15-11 overall and 10-5 in the Southern Conference, was Coach Bill Chambers' best effort in three years at the Reservation. His outfit's third place in conference standings was the Tribe's best finish ever in SC competition.

One new record was set in the past go-round and several others were approached. The old standard of 43 per cent in field goal accuracy, set in 1955-56, was replaced by this year's 44.5 per cent.

Chuck Sanders and Jeff Cohen now rank second and third in all-time W&M field goal accuracy for a single season with 51.2 and 50.2, respectively. The

record-holder is Bob Hortsman of that 1955-56 quintet.

Cohen also has become the second highest rebounder for William and Mary in a single season with 471 recoveries. Chambers himself set the school mark in 1951-52. Cohen needs only seven more rebounds next year to shatter the old career mark of 1261 by Chambers from 1950 through 1953. The current Tribe ace has 1255 after three campaigns.

On the season as a whole, the Tribe outscored their opponents 2611-1989; outrebounded them, 1359-1067; outshot them, 44.5 per cent to 40.4 per cent; and edged them at the foul line with 71.6 to 70.2 accuracy.

"The season was a moderate success," remarked Chambers in retrospect, "although we didn't do as well as I had expected. We lost some close ball games that we should have won, and that hurt. As our won-lost record shows, the boys were inconsistent at times, but I'm sure that they gave it everything they had."

Chambers continued as to prospects for next year: "We should be stronger in our top five or six men, but after that our success will depend on bench strength. Virginia Tech should be a really great team, and West Virginia a natural threat. On the whole, the top teams in the conference should be VPI, West Virginia and William and Mary once again."

Facts And Figures

Co-captain Sanders wound up his final season as second high rebounder (239) and third high scorer (234) in 24 games. "He certainly meant a lot to us," commented Chambers.

The W&M mentor referred to

co-captain Tom Farrington by saying, "Tom was injured practically all year after the first two weeks. For this reason, it would be hard to say much except that I'm sure Tom gave everything he had."

The 5-10 Farrington led the team in foul shooting percentage with 86.2, hitting also for 207 points in 23 contests.

Dave Bottoms and Kenny

Bill Chambers



"We should be stronger . . ."

Roberts acted as rotating fifth men all season, each playing in the full 26 games. Bottoms, a 6-1 junior, was second at the foul line with 81.5, also bagged 154 points. Roberts, a 6-0 soph, turned on the steam at season's end and captured 108 rebounds and scored 171 points.

Bear Growls

"Bev Vaughan was usually a great player for us this season," added Chambers. The 6-5 junior forward, a second team All-SC pick, ripped the cords for 443 points, pulled in 217 rebounds.

Taking most of the headlines was 6-7, 225-pound junior Jeff Cohen, All-SC and honorable mention All-American.

"Hoopie" was fourth in the nation in rebounding with 471 recoveries for an 18.1 average, and 14th in scoring with 628 points and a 24.2 average.

In addition to the boys already named, William and Mary's prime reserve strength came from Mark Groothuis, the peppertop 5-9 guard who played in 18 games, Henry Corns, who played in 24, senior Jim Osbon, Howie Miller, Ron Ramsey, Dave Fiscella, John Hume and Charlie Woollum.

Chambers had but one complaint to voice about the 1959-60 campaign — lack of student attendance at home games. "I don't think we got the response from students that we should have had," he stated. "We've lost only two home games in the past two seasons. The students should realize that we're playing for them and take advantage of being able to see and support one of the conference's top teams."

Baseball . . .

(CONTINUED)

returning to camp, Coach Joe Agee is expectant of his crew exceeding last year's 4-12 record on the diamond. Much of the team's success, however, will stem from sophomores.

Peppertop shortstop Ron Masci, who proved a standout last spring during his first season with the Indians, will captain the squad. Letter-winners are also available in Norm Chaplan, Bob Biase, Tom Martin, Larry Schalk, Joe Dodd, Bob Stoy, Bruce Hobbs and Dave Fiscella.

Martin and Dick Coyle are the leading candidates for home plate duty, with the hurling chores coming primarily from Fiscella, Hobbs, Joe DeLaurentis and Mac Lillywhite.

Schalk, Stuart Riley and Joe Blinick are working out at first base, Dodd and Ron Killmon at second and Richard Bennett at third sack. Tom Wright, Caplan and Bob Ivey are expected to work mostly in the outfield, along with Stoy, currently engaged in spring football drills.

Cohen Finishes Campaign Near All-Time Records

"We couldn't contain him. He was just too big and strong for us under the boards. Cohen and Darrell Imhoff are two of the finest players in the country today." Fred Schaus was doing the speaking after W&M had shocked his Mountaineers, and the topic was jostlin' Jeff Cohen, the Tribe's All-Southern Conference and honorable mention All-American.

With yet another season in which to ply his trade, the swarthy 6-7, 230-pound Cohen has already assured himself a prominent niche in this school's all-time basketball hall of fame.

"He is one of the really outstanding basketball players in the country," remarked Bill Chambers, himself the indirect object of Cohen's brilliant efforts these past three years. "He does everything well. He not only can score points for you, but he is an excellent rebounder and defensive man. And he's consistent."

With a 14.0 average his freshman year, 16.5 last season and 24.2 this go-round, the master of the hook shot is within striking distance of two all-time school records. Chambers' own career rebound mark of 1261 is certain to fall as soon as Cohen retrieves his seventh carom next year.

And Chet Giemak's all-time scoring standard of 2052 points may also fall, with Cohen's three-year total now at 1428.

Fourth top rebounder and 14th high scorer in the nation during 1959-60, Cohen has an eminent chance of exceeding this year's national attention. The junior

mainstay has already been nominated by the SC to try out for the Olympic collegiate team, along with WVU's Jerry West and VPI's Chris Smith.

Sportswriter Steve Gubak commented: "Cohen builds himself up mentally for games against rugged foes. Perhaps that's why his greatest performances have come when W&M needed them most." And another campaign remains.

Winning Form



State Track . . .

(CONTINUED)

the high jump in record style, placed second in the pole vault and broad jump. Though tripping over a hurdle, Diederich added a fourth in the lows, where both he and Saunders tied the school record (8.8) in semi-final heats.

Minus Dale Bickert, W&M's promising mile relay quartet of Jack White, Bill Coe, Bill Davis and Dan Newland pressed winning VMI throughout the race and finished second.

Jerry Quandt's fourth in the mile, Newland's third in the 440 and Davis' third in the 880 were important factors as the Grovem edged Virginia for runner-up honors.

Indoor activity closes this coming weekend at Chapel Hill with the ACC Invitational meet, involving schools from the Southern and Southeastern Conferences.

Women's Lacrosse

All interested women students are invited to an organizational meeting of the varsity lacrosse team on Monday, March 14 at 4 p.m. in Jefferson gym. Plans for an April visit of the Great Britain Touring Team require girls for managerial and playing positions. Experience, though desirable, is not necessary.

CC Encounter . . .

(CONTINUED)

participate will be Kenny Roberts, Dave Bottoms, Dave Fiscella, Mark "Mole" Groothuis, Henry Corns, Howie Miller, Jim Osbon, John Hume, Ron Ramsey and Charlie Woollum.

Stocky guard prospect for next season Paul Cowley, former Hampton High stalwart is also expected to join the varsity ranks for this contest.

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Entertainment . . .

(CONTINUED)

My critic made a rather definite statement to the effect that the people in charge feel that the station is meeting its objectives. I suggest the critic speak with Mr. Woodliff, who does NOT agree, and thinks there is much room for improvement. And if we remember correctly, my critic made some statement that Mr. Woodliff was one of those in charge.

Yes, I admit I have tried to create a sensation, but only to arouse some interest in the station so that the students might profit more from it. You see, I too am a production director for the station, but I don't believe this is fully realized. This puts me in a position to obtain information, not rumors, and I believe one way to bring about some reforms, and have the station operate more efficiently, is to criticize - - - and I shall continue to do so - - - vehemently - - - when I feel it is necessary!

WHILE I'M IN THIS "G'VE-'EM ALL-HELL" mood, I'd like to throw a little criticism in the direction of the FLAT HAT'S Editor-in-Chief, J. P. Montgomery. We greatly bemoan the fact that this year will not see the publication of an issue of *The Fat Head*. I found myself genuinely sorry that even four pages will not be I sat down the other evening with a copy of last year's issue and devoted to the "humor" publication. Along with other faults, I should be ashamed not to be able to produce four pages of *Fat Head* a year, particularly with the interest many freshmen have shown this year. In the past, when the responsibility for the majority of the copy was placed upon the shoulders of that lucky person who accepted the job of editing the rag, there was reason for by-passing the issue when there was not enough material. If this continues *The Fat Head* will come to the same inglorious end as *The Royalist*. I have a few suggestions, but they probably are not feasible. It just doesn't seem like a complete year without the *Fat Head*. It just doesn't seem right, that's all.

ON THE CINEMA SCENE: Wed. and Thurs. "Three Mureceresses," a French pic with dubbed-in English, shows here. This looks like it should be fun. Not funny, mind you, just fun to see. Alain Delon, the male lead, is France's male counterpart to Brigitte Bardot right now and it appears that he is trying to establish himself in America now.

Friday and Sat. Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall star in *The Rookie*. Noonan is a capable comedian, and I'm not sure about Marshall, but the publicity says these two are Hollywood's newest comedy team. They may be.

Another one of those "Blood and Thunder" classics comes to town Sunday only. (Thank heaven for little miracles.) Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn, and Italian star-ette Rosanda Podesta do the emoting. All of it in brilliant technicolor.

Four W&M Coeds On 'Mademoiselle'

Four William and Mary Coeds have been appointed to *Mademoiselle's* College Board.

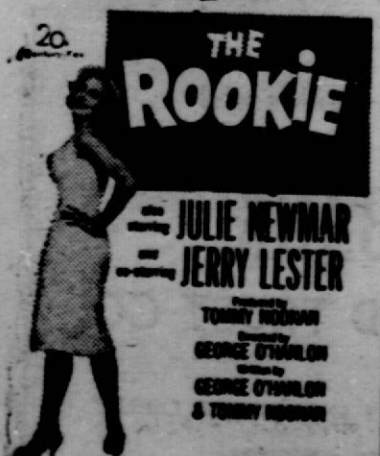
Mary Dameron, Kay Davenport, Trudy Hovola and Huldah Kennedy are among 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to the magazine on college life and the college scene.

As college board members, they will each complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for Guest editorships to be awarded at the end of May.

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Oath Controversy Intrudes at W&M; Petitions Circulate

Approximately 50 students from the college have signed a petition in favor of retaining the controversial Loyalty Oath and Affidavit in the National Defense Education Act.

A bill sponsored by Senator Jack Kennedy which would repeal the affidavit is now pending. Several colleges, including Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and Princeton have refused to allow their students to take this oath, preferring instead to go without the scholarships for which the oath must be taken.

These schools say that this oath is discriminatory in that only those students accepting the government scholarships are required to take it. They regard the oath as an infringement of academic freedom.

Proponents of the Loyalty Oath feel that since the government is paying for the scholarships, they should have some measure of control over it to assure that subversives do not receive the aid.

Two William and Mary students who are circulating the petition in favor of retaining the oath, John Renick and Al Kennedy, are members of the national steering committee of the student group agitating to retain the oath and defeat the Kennedy bill.

College Official Endorses Liquor Identification Bill

President Chandler Saturday endorsed a proposal currently before the General Assembly of Virginia which would require customers of the State's Alcoholic Beverage Control stores to display identification cards before purchasing liquor.

Further development on the house floor showed that identification cards could help prevent college students who are not 21 from borrowing identification to buy their liquor. President Chandler definitely backs the proposal; in fact he may have suggested it, states the *Daily Press*.

This is not a new approach to the problem of proving competence to purchase liquor, Chandler stated Saturday. He went on to say that a system similar to the one proposed is in use in the state of Washington. There it provides not only identification, but income for the state through the sale of the identification cards which are required for any purchaser.

College Identification

All William and Mary students are provided with identification cards containing age, description and picture, for the purpose of admission to athletic events. These cards, stated Chandler, are not generally used for the purchase of liquor at the ABC store.

Chandler was quoted as saying, "I believe that this bill would insure for those selling alcoholic beverages that they are complying with the law."

In the House debate, Richmond Delegate T. Coleman Andrews Jr. defended his bill by saying that it would solve the problem of the customer who is 21 but doesn't look it.

Channing Forum

Rev. James Brewer of the Norfolk Unitarian Church will speak at a meeting of the newly-formed Channing Forum, Unitarian students group, Sunday, March 13.

The group, which has had several meetings, is interested in having all students concerned with the subject "What is Unitarianism" attend this meeting. It will be in Ewell 102 at 6:30 p.m.

The group has named temporary officers, including George Pease, chairman; Paul Shepard, treasurer; Barbara Wiegand, publicity; Dorothy Guild, recording secretary; Ann Cheatham, corresponding secretary.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

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Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?
Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?
Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?
Lucky Smoker

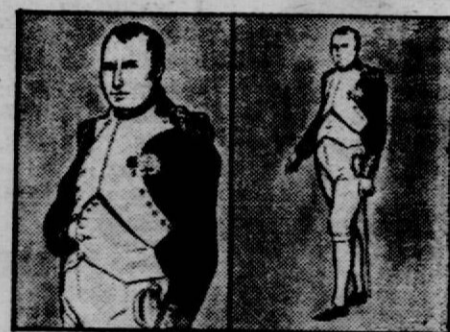
Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?
Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?
Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?
Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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Korean Authoress Talks to Group

by Joan Shaw

Visiting Williamsburg this past weekend was Mrs. Induk Pahk, a well-known Korean authoress. Mrs. Pahk spoke to the fifty-first regional conference of the Soroptimist International Association Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Motor House Cafeteria, with businesswomen from the South Atlantic districts in attendance.

She is a petite, elderly Korean woman, whose pleasing voice and smile enable her to capture the attention of her audience.

Mrs. Pahk is president of the Berea in Korea Foundation, an organization which furthers education among the underprivileged persons in that country. Since Mrs. Pahk is the product of the first Korean high school for women, she said, "I feel obligated to do some special work for all underprivileged orphans in Korea."

She obtains the financial resources for this through three means. The first is the sale of her book, the **September Monkey**. One third of the sale price is contributed to Korean colleges. Secondly, Mrs. Pahk travels all over the United States speaking to clubs and church groups. In the past sixty days she has fulfilled fifty-nine speaking engagements and traveled a total of 5,954 miles. She prefers to take the bus, as it saves money which can be sent to Korea. Contributions from various organizations provide the third means of raising money.

Need Education

Mrs. Pahk recognizes the great need for education in Korea. As she said, "The Communist bloc completely surrounds the small republic of South Korea, and without proper education, it will be absorbed also."

It would seem that a cause such as this can never be hopeless with a dedicated, self-sacrificing person, such as Mrs. Induk Pahk, supporting it.

German Film

"Der Traumende Mund" (Dreaming Lips), a German movie starring Maria Schell, is being shown in Washington 100 tomorrow night at 7:30.

The screenplay for the movie is by Paul Czinner. Josef von Boky is director.

In addition to Maria Schell, the cast includes C. W. Fischer and Fritz von Dongen. Admission is free.

Professor Gibbs Suffers Attack While Lecturing

After suffering a cerebral hemorrhage in class Thursday afternoon, Wayne Gibbs, head of the accounting department, is progressing satisfactorily in Bell Hospital.

According to his physician, Dr. Robert DeBord, permanent damage done to Gibbs can not yet be assessed completely; however he has regained use of his left leg, which had been paralyzed. His left arm is still paralyzed.

Recovery

Dr. DeBord stated that he is "very hopeful" about Gibb's recovery. He added that if Gibbs continues to progress at the present rate, he should be out of the hospital and home in two or three weeks. Whether or not he will return to teaching is still uncertain.

Frosh Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class tonight at 6:30 in Washington 200. The meeting will be brief and all class members are urged to attend.

Social Notes on Campus

by Erin Horrocks

The Phi Mus begin this week's Social Notes with news of a busy, busy week. The pledges had a slumber party at the house Saturday night. Sunday, all the members went to church together and then feasted on a Thieme's luncheon. On Thursday, the Delta Delta girls gave a desert party in honor of the new Phi Mus, pledged Tuesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened its doors Saturday afternoon to the eager girls from Pi Beta Phi. On hand to watch the activities were Sam Dennis '52, Tony Wilson '59, and John Rudolph '55.

The tables at Greeks were once more lined up for a Kappa Delta Big Sister-Little Sister celebration.

The Alpha Chi Omegas had a bloody "Jack the Ripper" party with Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday afternoon.

As usual, the Phi Kappa Taus had a partying weekend with a "Crazy Hat" party on Friday and a "Bermuda" party on Saturday. The pledge class elected its officers this week. They are: John Heenan, President; Mike Patterson, Secretary; and John Basher, Treasurer.

Kappa Sigma threw a blast of a party for the Delta Delta Deltas on Friday night.

The weekly Symphony Dinner at the Chi Omega house Tuesday was attended by a former housemother, Mrs. Truesdale. The sorority partied Friday night with Sigma Pi. Afterwards, the pledges spent the night, slumbering on the "Owl Hoot." (floor?)

Sigma Pi held its elections Monday night. Members of the new regime are Bill Bolton, President; Don Lloyd, V. P.; Bob Bolander, Secretary; and Bill Young, Treasurer.

Married: Barbara Lande '60, Chi Omega, to Don Swain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Mary Walker Evans '60, Kappa Delta, to Neal Fletcher '60; Judy Guthrie '61, Kappa Delta, to Lt. William A. Rose, Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Florida.

From March 8-15 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, March 8

FLAT HAT General Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301; 4 p. m.
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum Conference Room; 4:30 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta Buffet Dinner—Delta Delta Delta House; 5:30 p. m.
Panhellenic Council meeting—Brafferton Lounge; 6:30-8 p. m.
Freshman Class meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-7:15 p. m.
French Club meeting - Film "En Normandie"—Wren Kitchen; 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Campus Chest meeting—Washington 200; 8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi Concert - Brass Ensemble—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, March 9

Holy Communion—Wren Chapel; 7:25 a. m.
Chapel Services—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303; 7 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega—Ewell 102; 7 p. m.
Pep Club meeting—Washington 200; 7 p. m.
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Film - "Dreaming Lips" - German Club—Washington 100; 7:30 p. m.
Sociology Club meeting—Washington 300; 7:30 p. m.
Lecture - Dr. Wm. C. Sturtevant—Washington 300 8 p. m.
Phoenix Society meeting—Wren Kitchen; 8 p. m.
Lutheran Lenten Services—Wren Chapel; 8-9 p. m.
Campus Chest Basketball game—Blow Gym; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 10

Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100; 5 p. m.
Prayers and Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Christian Science Organization—Wren Chapel; 6:15-7 p. m.
Orchestra meeting—PBK-TV Studio; 7-8 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.
Senior Recital - Tracy Russell—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
Circle K meeting—Washington 300; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 11

Prospective Teacher Interviews - Mr. McIntosh, Newport News Public Schools—Ewell 102; 9 a. m. - 12 noon
Marshall-Wythe Symposium - Mr. Marshall Robinson—Washington 200; 4 p. m.
W&M Choir practice—Ewell 100; 6-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Service—Wren Chapel; 7-8:15 p. m.
One Act Play - Lab Theatre Class—PBK Lab Theatre; 7:30 p. m.
Campus Chest - Penny Co-ed Night
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sorority party—Ewell 102 & Foyer; 8-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 12

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sorority party—Ewell 102 & Foyer; 2-5 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Dance—Holiday Inn Ballroom; 8-12 p. m.
Campus Chest—Penny Co-ed Night

SUNDAY, March 13

Communion Service—Wren Chapel; 8 a. m.
Campus Chest Talent Show—PBK Auditorium; 1:30-5 p. m.
Lutheran Student Association—Ewell 102; 7-8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, March 14

Interviews - Mr. Charles T. Haegle and Mr. James Moffett, Carrie Downie School—Brafferton Lounge; 2-4 p. m.
Backdrop Club meeting—Ewell Foyer; 7-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, March 15

FLAT HAT General Staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301; 4 p. m.
Dorm Council meeting—Landrum Conference Room; 4:30 p. m.
Prayers & Meditations—Wren Chapel; 5-5:20 p. m.
Cafeteria Committee meeting—President's Dining Room; 5:30 p. m.
Student Government meeting—Washington 200; 6:30-8 p. m.
Fine Arts Dept. Film - Film Festival - W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin—Washington 100; 8 p. m.

SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions

Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Walkflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

Materials out of the bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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it's clean,
it's
Vaseline
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CASEY'S, INC.

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Women Choose Dorm Officers; Six Ludwell Presidents Announced

Women students voted for dormitory officers in the four major dormitories this week and announcement was made public of house presidents for the six Ludwell sections.

Elected presidents of dormitories are Pat Graves of Landrum, Margie Barnhardt of Barrett, Lynn Eads of Chandler and Sandra Wright of Jefferson.

Secretary - treasurers include Melinda Green of Landrum, Margie Cushman of Barrett, Maggie Bounds of Chandler and Ann Cheatham of Jefferson.

Nominations and polling for vice-presidents, fire captains, and in some dormitories, social chairmen, are scheduled for this week. No president will be chosen for Brown dormitory. Two Ludwell sections which have not been used since 1958 will be re-added to accommodate women students.

Martha Bell, Ann Miller, Mary Ruth O'Halloran, Stuart Richard-

son, Sally Robert and Pat Wade will preside over the six Ludwell sections, following the present procedure of having two house presidents and one house mother responsible for each two sections.

These girls were selected from the other applicants by Dean King and Dean Donaldson, after conferring with the three present chairmen and the three outgoing chairmen of WSCGA. Ludwell house presidents, who must be rising juniors or seniors with a 1.0 overall average and a 1.0 for the semester preceding their application, receive free room for serving as "big sisters" to the girls in their charge.

Lab Theatre Play

The Lab Theater at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will present its second of the 1960 productions this coming Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa.

The one-act contemporary play will be directed by Arthur Burgess, and will be done in complete arena style. It is free and open to the public.

Burgess, a student in the Fine Arts directing class has chosen the cast. They are: Hal Laughlin, Susan Kohler, Dana Kruger, Mike Smoller, Pam Smoller, Ann Jeffers, Sue Whitlow, Ann Perkins, Bob Hopkins and Marcia Hoffman.

Tracy Russell to Give Piano Recital Featuring Classical Masterpieces

A senior piano recital will be presented by Tracy Russell at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Thursday March 10, at 8 p.m.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata Opus 31, No. 2, nicknamed "The Tempest," Mozart's Sonata in D Major, the Klavier Sogata of Hindemith, Brahms's Rhapsody in G Minor and the Chopin Scherzo in B Flat Minor.

Russell, a senior, is a member of the William and Mary band, accompanist for the choir, and organist for the Lutheran Church. He has served on the staff of the National Music Festival at Interlochen, Michigan. He is also

a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, the Economic Club and the archives staff of The Flat Hat.

An economics major, Russell plans to do graduate work in music at either Eastman or Juilliard.



Tracy Russell

Chairman of Government Department

Moss Discusses Inefficiency in Education

Inefficiency in higher education was discussed by Dr. Warner W. Moss, chairman of the college government department, yesterday at the 15th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago.

Moss said, "Pressure for new courses is constantly felt by the institution. The social groups demanding courses range from religious organizations to local employers.

"Many course offerings are accounted for by professional school requirements, employers' examinations, licensing examinations and the standards of accrediting agencies. . . And, finally, between a quarter and a third of the curriculum is burdened with secondary school courses, offered in college because of the inadequate preparation of the students."

Continuing he stated, "The function of a curriculum is to relate the courses and to make this relationship clear to the faculty and to the students. This element of unity in the curriculum is inseparable from a sense of unity in the faculty. And faculty is inseparable from a sense of common purpose rooted in the curriculum. Faculty unity has suffered severely from the

confusion concerning the character of higher education and from the impact of industrialism.

"As institutions have grown, the administrative methods of business have been inappropriately used to coordinate the work of professors on the mistaken assumption that they 'fill slots,' 'give courses,' and so operate in isolated compartments under administrative direction. The net effect of all these practices has been to destroy the sense of community in the faculty and to cause disintegration in the curriculum."

Curriculum Control

Moss concluded, "The control of the curriculum belongs to the faculty — properly constituted and in association with the president and the board."

The theme of the conference is "Platform for Higher Education: Guide Lines for the 60's." Dr. Moss is serving in a leadership capacity for the discussion groups of the conference.

Current issues under consideration by the various discussion groups include the growing role of the junior college in America, the meaning and dimensions of the Ph.D., the proper relationship of religion to the curriculum and the importance of the applied and performing arts.



Dr. Warner Moss

Mermettes Pick New York Theme

New York City is the theme of the annual Mermette show to be presented April 11, 12, and 13 at Blow Pool.

The show will progress through the Bowry, Chinatown, Coney Island, Birdland, the United Nations, take a trip to the theatre to see L'il Abner; and it has one scene depicting the New York gangsters.

Tourists in New York will be the introduction to the presentation; about 36 girls will swim in the finale.

Featured will be Abbie Falvey, who is doing a solo, and a duet by Jeannette Ankrum and Jancey Schrup.

Officers of the club are: President, Wilma Fowler; Show Director, Boo Coughlin; Secretary, Nancy Wilhelm; Historian, Mary Margaret Dameron; treasurer, Abbie Falvey; Advisor, Miss Mildred Barrett.

First Royalist Copy Set for Next Week

The first edition of the '59-'60 Royalist, will be out next week, according to Norm Burnett, newly appointed editor of the literary magazine.

Burnett says he is pleased with the lay-out and makeup, all of which was done by Sandy Murck, and the material contained in the forthcoming publication.

"I hope that there will be more contributions in the future," said Burnett. He also stated that the Royalist is for and by the students, and therefore needs their support through submitted material. Burnett added that "the Royalist will consist of articles, pictures, and three editorials."

Burnett was appointed editor of the magazine two weeks ago by the Publications Committee, replacing Tom Lipscomb.

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