

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Volume XLVII, Number 22

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 15, 1958

## Symposium Speech Friday To Feature Dr. Dai From Duke

The Marshall - Wythe Symposium series, in an effort to make up for lost time (the regularly scheduled lecture would have fallen during the Spring vacation period) will have talks on successive Fridays for two weeks instead of the usual alternate system.

This Friday's lecture entitled "Science and Wisdom" will be given by Dr. Bingham Dai, Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology, Psychiatric Division, Duke University Medical School.

Next Friday Peter Drucker, author and economist, will present his views on "Automation and Society—What's Next For Industrial Man."

The regular time and place for the Symposium talks remains the same—4 o'clock in Washington Hall.

The final lecture in the series, to be given by Stuart Chase, Consultant on Human Relations in Government and Industry, author and Lecturer, is set for May 2 and re-states the theme of this year's symposium, "The Emerging Fabric of Our Society."

At mid-point the series has made an enviable start towards being the best in recent years. Student and faculty participation plus some quick-witted speakers have provided stimulating question and answer periods, in addition to interesting lectures.

The most timely lecture of the symposium to date has been the first—Dr. Alan T. Waterman's talk on progress in science came only weeks after the launching of the first American earth satellite.

Emphasis shifted in the next talk to the more down to earth problems of American labor as seen by Daniel Bell, Labor Editor of *Fortune* magazine.

Politics took the stage for the third lecture of the Symposium as M.I.T.'s Walter Rostow discussed "Foreign Policy in the decade After Sputnik."

## "Spring Fantasia" To Denote Theme During Freshmen-Sophomore Dance

Freshmen and sophomores will have a chance to support their elected officers Friday by attending the annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance in Blow Gymnasium.

The dance will be held from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight and all women students attending will have automatic 12 o'clock lates. All freshmen and sophomores who have paid their class dues and who do pay their dues before Friday will be admitted to the dance free of charge. Juniors and seniors will be admitted at a charge of \$7.75 per person.

A 15 piece orchestra, the Collegians will supply the music. Specializing in the sophisticated modern style of Basie and Kenton, the Collegians are being imported from the University of Richmond. Because of their popularity in the Richmond area an entertainment committee felt that the orchestra would be especially well received at William and Mary.

The theme of the dance which has been planned by Carol Kridler and Debby McMahon will be "Spring Fantasia."

In order to make this dance and other events sponsored by the student government successful the students themselves must cooperate. The dance commit-



Past President Congratulates Successor

Newly elected student body president Gabe Wilner is congratulated by outgoing President Walt Leyland. Wilner will be installed at the Spring Honors Convocation on April 30, in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall along with the student body officers and the officers of the senior, junior and freshman classes.

## Officers Of Student Body State Views On Positions

The Spring Honors Convocation, April 30, will be the scene of the installation of the new officers of the student body and the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Gabe Wilner has been elected to be the new student body president with Jim Brinkley and Joan English, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Wilner stated today, "I am deeply honored to have been entrusted with this most challenging office. I shall, to the best of my ability, represent the student body at all times in keeping with my conception of the office." He continues, "I sincerely hope to have the active help

of all the students in constantly putting forth new ideas and in executing projects with the student government.

In addition the vice-president elect, Jim Brinkley said, "I would like to thank all the students who supported me in the recent election for vice-president of the student body.

"The officers are responsible to students at all times. It is our primary duty to execute their ideas and wishes." He added, "I will strive to represent the student body to the best of my ability."

Wilner, a junior, is a member of the Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity. He hails from Forest Hills, New York. He has been the treasurer of the Student Religious Union and a member of the band.

The vice-president elect lives in Suffolk, is a member of the military honor fraternity, Scabboard and Blade, and the vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. Joan English, has been a member of the Homecoming Court, the Women's Honor Council. Joan is from Falls Church and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Also on the agenda for the Spring Honors Convocation will be the installation of Tom Law, the newly elected president of the senior class, along with Harry Miller as vice-president and Patty Jo Divers as secretary-treasurer.

In the class of 1960 Tom Foster will become the president, with John K. Jerrehian as vice-president and Margie Fitton, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomore class will be represented by Ron Monark, president; Pat Portney, vice-president and Judy High, secretary-treasurer.

Six - hundred and ninety one votes were cast in the student body election, and there were 111 votes in the senior election. The juniors and sophomores cast 183 and 302 votes respectively.

## "Mr. Trombone" Leads Featured Dance Band For '58 Spring Formal

by Jane Parker

Highlighting the William and Mary Spring Finals Dances is "Mr. Trombone" Buddy Morrow, scheduled to play for the formal dance to be given in Blow Gymnasium, Friday night, May 9, from 10 to 2 a. m.

Dick Manley and his orchestra will provide music for the informal dance to be given on the following night, Saturday, May 10, from 9 to 12 midnight.

Well-known for his recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep" and others, Buddy Morrow and his orchestra have performed at college dances, supper clubs, popular ballrooms and jazz concerts from coast to coast. Their repertoire includes anything from popular music, dixieland and rhythm and blues to classical ballads.

## Students To Elect Candidates April 23

Elections April 23, will determine the representatives to the Men's Honor Council and the Student Assembly for the coming year.

Running for the three senior honor posts are Jim Altizer, Pete Byrnes, Bruiser Camp, Bill Dodd, Dick Fenstermaker, Ken Kranzberg, Dave Little, Bill Norris, Steve Oaks, Hal Pattison, Don Swain and John Tarver.

Candidates for the three junior positions are Glenn Cayward, Ralph Crutchfield, Tom Farrington, Bill Harrison, Ron Jordan and Dick Neely.

Seeking sophomore Honor Council positions are Joe Ayres, Bill Burnside, Bill Darrow, Mike Glass, Dave Kurland, Carl Lindberg, Peter Schirmeier and Charles White.

Candidates for the positions of senior women representatives to the student assembly are Barbara Alexander, Carolyn Bacar, Mary Anne Baker, Sarah Derry, Ann Hansbarger, Jane Hendricks, Diana Jacobs, Gail Jordan, Missy Mott, and Jo Anne Shubert.

The men running are Bill Davidson, Mal Davis, Frank Denaro, Paul Halesky, Morty Lockett, Pete Stockwell and Stan Wilson.

Candidates for junior women representatives are Joy Ammon, Punkie Boyle, Lynn Carr, Carol Sue Dowdy, Pat Gifford, Nancy Grubbs, Lynne Hagen, Marga Larson, Audrey Murray, Gaye Robinson, Stephanie Vanderveen, Carolyn Wenger and Sally Williams.

Bob Broglia, Paul Dinsmore, Ben Dulaski, Phillip Hendel, Bob Hopkins and Bill Whitten are the men candidates.

The women members of the student assembly for the sophomore class will be chosen from this group of freshman girls: Frances Anne Davis, Pat Davis, Nancy Espey, Sue Haddon, Maureen Harvey, Gray Hoerber, Paula Lauritzen, Bunny Law, Betty Ann Lewis, Ann MacIntyre, Paula Paliska, Lij Rader, Sue Whitlow and Sue Yarnold.

The men candidates for sophomore assembly positions are Don Farrel, Jerry File, Steve Lovell, Jeff Stafford and Ronald Willard.



Buddy Morrow

es, jazz concerts, and other musical activities across the nation.

### Female Vocalist

Featured with the band will be the talented female vocalist Sandy Sherwood, who has sung on television, in national talent shows, and with the Richard Maltby band, known to William and Mary students from its performance here at the Homecoming Weekend last fall.

Dick Manley is well-known around the campus from his appearances at several of the fraternity lodges with his combo. At the May 10 dance he will appear with a full 16-piece orchestra.

Tickets for the dances will be on sale May 5 through May 8, in the cafeteria. Combination tickets will be priced for \$7. Individual tickets will sell at

(Continued on Page 4)

### Honor Trials

Charge: cheating  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: expulsion  
Charge: stealing  
Withdrew from school with failure to stand trial.  
Charge: stealing  
Verdict: acquittal  
Charge: cheating  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: letter of reprimand  
Charge: cheating  
Verdict: guilty  
Penalty: letter of reprimand and loss of credit in course.

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# Evils Of "Nice-ism" Affect Everyone In America

*Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in "The Virginia Tech" on April 4. We are reprinting it here, with added comments, as we feel that the issue raised is timely and deserves the consideration of all thinking students here at William and Mary.*

## Paradise Lost

"The American way of life is slowly progressing toward a time when discomfort and difficulty will not exist. The public will be shielded from anything which is unpleasant. If it is not "nice", it will be eliminated. (The word nice, will be used here to mean easy, entertaining, inexpensive, etc.)

"The symptoms of 'nice-ism' can be found anywhere. While the causes are complex and not even clear to many experts, the effects are everywhere.

"Through athletic events, colleges now assume part of the tremendous task of entertaining the public. This entertainment must be of the best quality; therefore, only high caliber talent is "recruited." The money spent on non-educational, ultra-entertaining programs is approved by the public. They almost demand it since bowl games and tournaments are more easily digested than knowledge. Thus, the practice of subsidized athletics and college show business continues. It continues, not because of its intrinsic value to the school, but because it is enjoyable.

"Many colleges today are faced with the problems of increased future enrollment. Some of them do not consider the elimination of those students not qualified for college work. An elimination process, even though it might cause many secondary schools to raise their standards, involves hurting someone's feelings, which is not "nice." Therefore, we lower our educational standards.

"In recent months, our educational system has been strengthened by the elimination of many of the progressive ideas in teaching. This is not "nice." It may even hurt someone's feelings — but it works. A few schools have stopped entertaining the public and de-emphasized their athletic programs. This has reduced the entertainment value of the school and in some cases reduced alumni donations, but it has not had any noticeable degrading effect on academic standards.

"These are all examples which affect the college community. However, similar examples of ultra-conforming niceness can be found in almost every segment of society. This prevailing frame of mind should be changed.

"We are not advocating a totalitarian police regime. We are advocating an effort in (sic) the part of all who have any influence on public opinion to re-direct the public sense of values. Firm leadership which recognizes the necessity of

some unpleasantness is needed. We may go on seeking 'the easy way out' and pursuing pleasure, but eventually we may laugh ourselves into oblivion."

## "Nice-ism" Affects Education

The problem here raised is undisputedly acute; that has been made painfully evident in recent months by the sputnik scare and the ensuing talk of beefed-up science courses on the high school level and more enducement for science majors at higher levels. Yet this is only a small portion of the anemia which grips the American public.

We find increasing evidence that people do not wish to think for themselves. Thinking is a painful process at times and may not lead to pleasant conclusions. Thus mental exercise leads to that which does not fall into the category of "nice."

Colleges and universities are now faced with the decision as to whether they will take only the exceptional, qualified student or take everything that comes along, either lowering their own standards or employing a wash-out system. Neither of these two systems is agreeable but until corrective measures are taken nothing else may be done.

The problem is, as we have stated, deeper than this small portion we have treated. It extends into the corners of our lives, it involves everything we do, and it encompasses all of our attitudes. It may not be nice, but it is high time that we stop to think.

P.W.W.

## Support Your Officers

Considering the typical Williamsburg weather that greeted the poll-goers on election day some three weeks ago when William and Mary students cast ballots for their class and student body officers, the number of voters, over 650, seems fairly commendable.

To those candidates to whom the cloudy and rainy day brought good luck, THE FLAT HAT extends congratulations and best wishes. It is our sincere hope that your term of office will be both profitable and enjoyable to you and to those whom you represent. It is also our hope that you will receive the earnest and full cooperation that you deserve from students, faculty and administration. We realize that only in this way can you show that you merit the confidence placed in you by those who elected you.

With the final elections for student assembly scheduled for next Wednesday, the downpour of April showers should be nearing its end so that it will be easier and more convenient for each member of the student body to vote for your representatives. It is essential for a good, interested and capable group to be elected in these elections to support those already elected, for it is a well-known fact that a few can do little — without support of the highest calibre. It would give the entire group of new student body officers, including those already elected and those to be elected next week, a tremendous morale boost if voting percentages were to run near 100%.

J.C.H.

## Old Problem Persists

Last year at just about this same time, a letter to the editor appeared in THE FLAT HAT expressing dissatisfaction at the way the food lines in the cafeteria seemed to be moving. Then, as now, the problem of line-cutting was prevalent due to the fact that late comers felt it beneath their dignity to go to the end of the line as is just and wait their turn.

This difficulty reaches its greatest proportions at noon when everyone seems to come for lunch at the same time although it does occur at other times as well. Who are these inconsiderate persons who seem to feel themselves privileged, and whence their authority? Aside from house-mothers and bus-boys, there is no one with this prerogative. But as the line moves slowly backward no effort is made to stop the practice; all that is heard are unintelligible mutterings from those in the rear whose progress is away from rather than toward the food.

Perhaps it is felt that the duty of alleviating this situation lies elsewhere — that it is not the responsibility of each individual to help prevent it. We could suggest that the cafeteria committee of the Student Assembly look into the matter and seek a solution. This, however, would be neither effective nor practical. The job then is up to the students who eat there themselves. Drop, for the moment, conformity and niceness and object when the line begins to move in the wrong direction. Condoned the practice will continue, but challenged it can be eliminated.

P.W.W.



## Letters To The Editor

### Congratulates Flat Hat

To the Editor,

Congratulations to the **FLAT HAT** for what I consider a tremendous improvement. The greater emphasis on special events and lectures, the more meaningful and mature editorials, and the return of such articles as the "Faculty Voice" indicate that **THE FLAT HAT** has more fully realized its place in campus life.

Sincerely,  
Willafay Hopkins McKenna '57

### Theatre Staff Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor,

We, the William and Mary Theatre Staff, would like to express our appreciation for the letter of Robert W. Thiele which appeared in **THE FLAT HAT** on 25 March 1958. We are grateful that there are devoted students who, like Mr. Thiele, attend all our productions and form opinions on the work of the William and Mary Theatre.

Shakespeare appears on the theatre schedule for many reasons, one of them being the fact that the William and Mary Theatre productions of Shakespeare are most popular with high school students. Last year over two hundred high school students attended **Romeo and Juliet**. We feel that in a small way we are making high school students aware of the facilities, the advantages, and the opportunities presented by The College of William and Mary.

Sincerely,  
Howard Scammon  
Director, William and Mary Theatre

### Theatre Questions Answered

To the Editor,

In the last issue of **THE FLAT HAT** (March 25) Robert Thiele in a letter to the editor raised several interesting questions concerning the William and Mary Theatre. I should like to answer and explain.

In the 1956-1957 season, it was impossible to offer a four-play schedule because the finishing, the moving into, and the setting up of the theatre in the new Phi Beta Memorial Hall required all the time and efforts that would have been needed for a fourth production. Furthermore the theatre was scheduled thereafter almost daily for events of the Jamestown Festival beginning April 1st.

This season (1957-1958) was also appropriately curtailed in order to present **Hark Upon the Gale**, the pageant-drama telling the history of the College, as a part of our contribution to the Festival. This production was staffed and acted by the William and Mary Theatre, although it was not a part of the season ticket schedule.

Next year we return to our normal program of four plays — each with a run of three nights.

The selection of plays is always one of the chief problems of a theatre group. While it is impossible to please everyone with every play, the objective is to choose a variety of types, periods, styles and subject matter. Shakespeare is not a **must**, but since 1947 when we resumed our annual performance of his plays the attendance has always reached the largest number of the year.

In closing, I should like to express the great delight I experienced in finding the William and Mary Theatre a subject for student interest in a letter to the Editor of **THE FLAT HAT**.

Very cordially yours,  
Althea Hunt  
Director, ex-officio,  
William and Mary Theatre

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## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Member, Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.75 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 70¢ per column, inch; classified, 3¢ per word, minimum 50¢. Address Box 1445, Williamsburg, Va.



# WILLIAM & MARY GO-ROUND

## Gabe Wilner

We are all anxious to build the better mousetrap but at the same time we ought to make sure that it is an improvement. When the William and Mary Hymn Committee was set up last spring, many people felt it would be foolish to try to get rid of the present song because of the failure of such attempts in the past.

The committee got to work and held a vote which clearly showed the students' preference for the William and Mary Hymn. At the end of this vote, a competition was held and ONE composition was submitted. The Assembly, after the affirmative votes of the students, supported the Hymn.

Now another composition has been submitted using the same melody but with a different tune. Immediately many persons have come forward in its support, even without first testing its appropriateness by singing by students, for playing by the band, and most important of all, by taking the emotions that must be derived from an effective Hymn.

Many people are anxious to accept anything but the Hymn. They cannot understand that viewpoint because, to most of us, the William and Mary Hymn has the qualities that put it in a class by itself.

If it has been used as a processional in the past, then this it can be stopped; we feel sure that another appropriate processional can be found. If it has only been sung at convocations, it is about time that it be sung and played at all official functions. If it has been called a hymn before, it can justly be called an Alma Mater.

We would rather have one truly unifying song, than ten purely college anthems. Those who would relegate the Hymn to a processional by claiming that the College needs many anthems are, in effect, wasting the beauty of the Hymn. William and Mary can be unique, not as an adopter of many anthems but as the author of one of the Hymn.

The William and Mary Hymn is not a substitute, but the symbol in song for the College. We are certain that many fine songs can be written, and that the musical organizations of the College can more than do justice to them. The Hymn, as we all admit, will be part of the College forever, and we want it to have the official recognition that it ought to have as the Alma Mater.

Understand that Carolyn Wenger has written about the historical Colonial Festival which will appear in next week's THE FLAT HAT. This festival has almost as long a history as the College, so that it's been around for a long, long, long time.

From the interesting historical background however, the Colonial Festival should be the main part of a wonderful spring festival. The Festival itself, with the support of the entire student body (attendance-wise), the two dances, special fraternity activities and perhaps an alumni banquet could add up to as much fun as any weekend as possible anywhere.

This year, Student Government has taken over the running of the festival and the plans look fine. But plans mean nothing unless they show up. The Festival, like all other Student Government activities, is for everyone and unless a student hates to have a party, the Festival is the place to go.

Have been thinking of starting an "Unpublicized but Valuable Hard-working Student" section of this column. Carolyn Wenger would have to be our first choice. As editor of the FLAT HAT, she has been working steadily since last spring on the yearbook. Those who are interested in finding out specific problems will get a long and detailed list from Carolyn. The job is hard and the recognition small. And although the FLAT HAT gets heroic satisfaction of a job well done, it is a job that takes a lot of time, brings a lot of personal satisfaction but none of the deserved publicity.

### College Pep Club To Sponsor Dances Saturday Nights In Colony Room

Hyde, president of the William and Mary Pep Club, has announced a series of dances, to be held by the Pep Club, on Saturday nights from 9 o'clock to midnight in the Colony Room, admission free.

He stated that the purpose of these dances is to provide a night of entertainment for the students and their parents and that he feels that there is a need for something to do on Saturday nights and the idea was well received among those he talked to. However, that the Colony Room is to be open to all.

The dance was held last night, April 12. Jack and everyone enjoyed it. There is no set point for the exact date and organization of the dances. They are not to take place every weekend but they "definitely will be continued in the future." The dates for the dances, Jack said, will have to be set and announced according to the College calendar and the major weekend activities previously scheduled at the College. "But," he added, "the dances will be continued, after seeing the success of last Saturday night's dance."

**Lost**  
One cast of the Backdrop Club musical, Assignment Paris. When they find themselves, will they please return to rehearsal? Their director is lonesome without them. He knows that spring is here, but he is still hopeful.

### Dr. C. Fehr Invites Committee To Hear Alma Mater Melody

Wednesday, April 10, the General Cooperative Committee met at the invitation of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, associate professor of music at William and Mary, for the purpose of hearing a tune which Dr. Fehr has written for the words of the present William and Mary Alma Mater.

He proposed that the new tune be considered for adoption as the new alma mater and that the William and Mary Hymn be retained as a processional. The General Cooperative Committee is to meet this Thursday to vote on the acceptance of the William and Mary Hymn as the new alma mater in accordance with the resolution of the Student Assembly and the freshman, sophomore and junior classes urging the adoption of the Hymn. Only one composition other than Dr. Fehr's was submitted in the open competition held to encourage the submission of original works for consideration of the student body. The composition was rejected by the Alma Mater committee headed by Gabe Wilner as being inappropriate. Gabe Wilner and his committee had no comments on the recent proposal because they had apparently not been notified or consulted concerning the presentation of Dr. Fehr's composition to the General Cooperative Committee. The committee reports that there has been overwhelming student approval as well as informal favorable reaction of the alumni for the adoption of the William and Mary Hymn as the official alma mater for the College of William and Mary.

In the event that the General Cooperative Committee votes negatively on the resolution proposing the Hymn, Dr. Fehr's composition will be presented to the student body at the spring honors convocation on April 30.

### Association Invites Artists To Exhibit Works At Showing

Artists of College and high school level have been invited and encouraged to exhibit original arts and crafts this year at the Third Annual Virginia Beach Art Association Boardwalk Art Show, July 11-14.

All creative media or arts and crafts is acceptable and each artist or representative must be present to display the work entered. There will be a registration fee of \$2 per artist, however any number of entries that the exhibitor can handle is permissible.

Demonstrations by well known artists where various techniques can be learned is a highlight of the show each year. Swimming, beaching and social activities for the entrants have been planned. The Confederacy, the new historical drama by Paul Green, will open for its first season this summer.

Mr. Green is also the author of The Founders, presented for the first time this past summer at the Cove Amphitheatre in conjunction with the Jamestown Festival. Mr. Green also created the Common Glory.

Applications must be received by July 1, and all inquiries should be addressed to the Virginia Beach Art Association, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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### Items

The fourth and final segment of this college year is newly underway — here and elsewhere throughout the United States. Summer vacation is less than two months in the future, while the formulation of plans for this season is a thing of the present. And according to statistics, it will not be an idle summer: For American college students it seems that idle summers at the beach, the mountains, the country club or anywhere else are on the way out. Which means that a great majority of students will be doing either one of two things: Going to school some more or else working. The latter diversion (if it can safely be called that) seems a much more prevalent thing; over 80% of U. S. college students (men and women) will work this summer.



And they will tackle just about anything: We hear of one Catholic University boy who made \$900 as a brewery inspector; a college girl from Boston who cleared \$1,000 teaching neighborhood children to swim in her back yard. Of course, the most popular summer jobs are those at the resort hotels, the majority of these places being almost completely staffed by college students. Waitresses, waiters and bellboys clear \$1,000 easily in many locals. And there are, certainly, other reasons why resort jobs are so popular: This is one instance when we can safely use the word "diversion" in reference to summer employment. Not to say that any summer job is not somewhat of a diversion when opposed to college and such things as classes and studying and test-which go along with it.

But money is paramount—college students are paying their own way. A survey by the U. S. Department of Education shows that, although money spent on college education has doubled since 1940, the students are footing more of the bill than their parents. Fathers pay 41%; scholarships, loans and veterans' benefits pay 13%; students pay the balance—46%. Some is made during the school year, but most saved as a result of summer employment.

So as benefits—there is money, there is diversion. There is also experience: Practical experience if the job relates to ones studies. And even if this is not the case there is still experience—practical experience in life. Perhaps the idea of a job with no relation to ones intended future occupation is the best policy of all. And one more thing: We might mention the fact that since most college students today are kicking in most of the money for their educations they should, hypothetically, be appreciating and valuing their educations to a higher degree.

So summer employment is the thing; finding it is another matter. Jobs, good jobs, have been hard to come by and this year they will be even harder to come by. In the resort business, for example, job seekers are in many instances are four and five times as numerous as jobs available. Besides this problem of finding a job period, there is one of what job. In many cases the problem boiling down to a double-approach-avoidance conflict. The job for experience (with little money) or the job for money (with little of the desired experience). And who knows which job can give the most valuable education.

Perhaps we might sight one final and without doubt one of the most important benefits (if one can call it a benefit) of summer employment. Take the term summer jobs and exchange the word jobs for the word romances and there it is. (The thing to do, of course, in case you are pinned or some crazy thing like that is to get just as far away as possible). Even then one must be judicious and remember that, just as summer jobs and summer not, summer romances and summer not.

And so, knowing that by this time in the afternoon Don Larson and the Yankees are well on their way to victory number one of the 1958 baseball season, we, in those famous words of E. J. the DJ, conclude thusly: GOOD NIGHT: CITIZENS.

Gary Alan Sterner

### College Choir To Perform In Two Cities During April

The William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, is scheduled to go on tour to Baltimore, Maryland, and Wilmington, Delaware, on the weekend of April 24, 25 and 26. It will perform several concerts in the two cities.

The choir, consisting of 60 voices, will be reduced to 40 for the trip, according to its customary practice. The concert repertoire includes enough variety so that everyone who comes to listen will be able to find something of special interest. The program includes religious and secular music both in the classical and contemporary veins, as well as novelty numbers and spirituals.

Numbers to be given at the various concerts include the requiem Mass in G and such other religious pieces as I Wrestle and Pray, Benedictus, and Exultate Deo.

Also included on the program are the spirituals Hear the Sing-

ing, Chill on the Eve, Dark Clouds Cover the Sea, and Elijah Rock. Te Deum. In the Year King Uzzuah Died, and Jesus and the Traders and other numbers to be given.

In addition to these religious and spiritual presentations the choir will sing selections from My Fair Lady and will give renditions of the William and Mary Hymn and Alma Mater, Waltzing Matilda, Dis Train, and Alexander.

Dr. Fehr, has conducted the William and Mary Choir since it was organized in 1945. Through the years the choir has won much praise from the cities to which it has toured including Washington, D. C., Richmond, Urbana, Norfolk, Bristol, West Point and Petersburg.

**Can You Sail Expertly?**  
Staff now being developed at CAMP SEA GULL, the seafaring camp of the South on North Carolina Coast. 60 sailboats including 10 "Lightnings." Applicants must be minimum of 19 years of age and able to furnish finest character and ability references. Good pay. 8-11 weeks.  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

Now that Mario Lanza has finished baying over the seven hills of Rome, everyone can relax and look forward to that rare commodity: a good motion picture. The picture is **Paths of Glory** and its star is Kirk Douglas.

**Paths of Glory** is based on a World War I incident that French military leaders would like to forget and which is usually kept hush-hush by the entire system of military copper and brass. Indeed, very few people would have heard of the story if novelist Humphrey Cobb had not written about it in 1935. The story concerned a French general who ordered an "impossible" attack on a German position. The attack failed and in frustration the general ordered his artillery to fire upon his own men, court-martialed several picked by lot and then had them executed for desertion. Quite a story.

Novelist Cobb's expose was not merely centered on the fumbling general, but upon the whole militaristic system which makes military high command All-Mighty and which condones in wartime that which would be outlawed in times of peace. In point, the murder of several men to cover the blunders of the General Staff.

Adapted on the screen, **Paths of Glory** is filled with blood and bitterness, for under the guise of patriotism men are observed waging wars for profit and political ambitions. The first-rate film stars Kirk Douglas as the colonel of the attacking regiment, George Macready as the general, Adolphe Menjou as a staff officer, and Wayne Morris, Ralph Meeker and Richard Anderson as three of the doomed soldiers.

Every Friday night at 8:15 p. m. two eighteenth century plays are given at the Information Center across the street from the Williamsburg Lodge. The plays are **Miss in Her Teens** and **The Mock Doctor**, and the cast includes members from the College.

Although the two plays creak with age and are preposterous in plot, no one really cares for they are played in a highly stylized manner and the fun comes from watching the actors zip through each scene in wonderfully funny knockabout knockout slapstick.

Howard Scammon directed the two charades, and the cast members who keep the corn popping are Jean Ventura, Linda Lavin, Dave Weston, Pete Neufeld, Rogers Hamilton, Don Smith and Robert Mackay. Tickets sell for 70 cents.

The movie-going scene lights up again next week when **The High Cost of Living** comes to town, Jose Ferrer comedy of the man in gray flannel suit at work and at play in the modern mechanical brave new world of 1958.

Paul Gardner

## State Department Awards Professor Grant To Columbia

The Department of State recently announced a U. S. Educational Exchange Grant to Dr. John A. Moore, assistant professor of modern languages at William and Mary.

Under this award Dr. Moore will be enabled to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program by attending the Summer Seminar for American Teachers of Spanish in Bogota, Columbia, this year.

Dr. Moore has taught at the College for eight years, attaining his present position in 1954. A graduate of Davidson College, he also attended Mexico City College and the University of North Carolina where he obtained both his master's and doctor's degrees. In 1955, he was given a fellowship to the Ford summer education forum. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Atlantic Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the American Association of Professors.

The present award, made under the provision of the Fulbright Act, is one of approximately 400 grants for teaching and participation in summer seminars abroad included in the program for the academic year 1958-59. As provided by the Act, all candidates are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President of the United States. The funds used are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States.



The Queen And The Colonel

ROTC Queen Joan English poses with Lt. Colonel James M. Carson, professor of Military Science and Tactics following her crowning at the annual Military Ball, March 28. An Honor Guard consisting of members of the ROTC drill team commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Carl Merrill, was formed during the ceremony presenting the Military Queen of 1958.

## W&M Plans Participation In Historic Garden Week

The College of William and Mary has been a part of Historic Garden Week in Virginia since the program's beginning — both as an active participant and as beneficiary. The proceeds of one of the first garden pilgrimages was devoted to a landscape project on the historic campus and each year since, the College has opened several of its buildings to Garden Week guests.

In the library, there is shown a selection of rare books from the Hetty Carey Harrison Memorial collection, a constantly growing gift from the Garden Club of Virginia to the College. These books, of interest to any gardener, botanist or bibliophile, are chosen from among a number of fine volumes which form one of the library's greatest treasures.

The display, arranged by Mrs. John Stetson of the Williamsburg Garden Club and Herbert Ganter of the library's staff, may be seen at any time during Garden Week in the foyer of the library.

### Wren Building

At the Sir Christopher Wren Building, women students of the college serve as volunteer hostesses during the Garden Club's open house.

"Garden Week is such a pleasant affair," commented one of the William and Mary coeds recently, "the girls always enjoy showing people around the Wren Building — we're all so proud of it . . ." The presence of the girls doubtless adds a good deal to the pleasure of the guests as well, and is a regular feature of Garden Week. The scheduling of the student guides is done by Mrs. Harold Lees Fowler of the Garden Club.

### President's House

Third of the college buildings shown during Garden Week is the President's House, home of every president of the College of William and Mary since James Blair, the founder, built the house in 1732. Unlike the library and the Wren Building, the President's House is open to the public only two days each year. It may be seen this spring on April 22 and 23. The gracious Georgian house, built of handmade brick, it furnished throughout with handsome pieces of the period.

## W&M Veteran Performers To Star In Opening Of Colonial Productions

First-nighters at the opening of two 18th-century plays will see a cast of veteran performers, trained in William and Mary Theatre productions, begin their third season in the Colonial Williamsburg Auditorium on April 18, at eight o'clock.

Taking the parts in **Miss in Teens** will be Donald Smith as Captain Loveit; Peter Neufeld as Fribble; David Weston as Captain Flash; Robert Mackey as Jasper; Linda Lavin as Miss Biddy; and Jean Ventura as Tag.

## Dick Manley's Band To Play For People At Saturday Dance

(Continued from Page 1)  
\$5.50 for Friday night's formal dance, and at \$3.50 for the informal Saturday night dance.

The theme for the Saturday night dance is to be announced at a later date by Chad Henry, publicity chairman for the dance.

There will also be a College graduate, Rodgers Hamilton as Puff, in the production.

Hamilton will portray Sir Jasper and Squire Robert in **The Mock Doctor**. The other castings will be Neufeld as James and Hellbore; Smith as Leander; Weston as Gregory; Mackey as Harry; Miss Lavin as Dorcas; and Miss Ventura as Charlotte.

Howard Scammon, Director of the William and Mary Theatre, will direct the two productions.

Both of these laugh-loaded comedies will delight audiences with their exaggerated make-up and facial contortions as well as the confidential "asides" to the patrons. This year a new musical touch has been added to the plays. Edwin Flath, assistant organist at Bruton Parish Church, will play a selection of period music on the harpsichord prior to the opening curtain and during the intermission.

These one-act "afterpieces" were among the most popular of their day and are now being produced as a portion of Colonial Williamsburg's educational entertainment series and will be given on the evenings of April 18, and May 2, 9, 23 and 30.

These plays have been very popular in the past. Mr. Scammon, director of the productions commented, "The audiences have enjoyed these two one-act afterpieces and they won't let us off the boards," Mr. Scammon continued, "With the experience we have had in the past, we should have an even better show this year."

### BE A MAGICIAN

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DR. MEYER BLOCH  
PRESIDENT

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### Tri-Delt Scholarship

Applications for the Tri-Delta scholarship may now be picked up in Dean Donaldson's office. All applications must be returned there by May 2. The \$125 scholarship which will be used next year is open to any William and Mary coed. Qualifications upon which candidates will be judged are need, scholarship, activities and character.

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# Executive Committee Proposes Changes

Elaine Rankin, President of the Women Student's Co-operative Government Association, has announced that the Executive Council of the organization has proposed the following constitutional and social changes.

The Executive Council of the W.S.C.G.A. proposes that in 1958-1959:

Article IV add: The authority of the Honor Council shall be vested in the Council according to the Honor Council Procedure on pp. 44-49 of POLICIES AND REGULATIONS.

Article V, Section 1 be waived to read: (A) There shall be a day student representative appointed from the day students to work with the Council.

Article V, Section 3, add (G) To serve as a member of the Discipline Committee when a woman student is involved.

Article V, Section 3, be waived to read: (I) To live in Landrum Hall in the Executive Suite during the fall and spring session following her election.

Article V, Section 7, omit: The Senior Representative.

Article V, Section 9 be waived to read: It shall be the duty of the Senior Representative: (A) This remains unaltered; (B) To assist the Representative - at - Large in taking roll at the meetings of the Association.

Article VI, Section 2, (B), 2, be waived to read: These suggestions are then voted upon by the students. Those receiving an affirmative vote are acted upon by the faculty advisors with the Judicial Councils. Final approval rests with the President of the College.

Article VI, Section 3, (F), be waived to read: To live in Landrum Hall in the Executive Suite during the fall and spring session following her election.

Article VII, Section 2, omit the phrase: The President of the Executive Council shall be an ex-officio member of the Honor Council.

Article VII, Section 4, be waived to read: . . . to recommend the penalty provided under the Honor System of this college.

Article VIII, Section 5, (B) be waived to read: To live in Landrum Hall in the Executive Suite during the fall and spring session following her election.

Article XI, Section 6 add: . . . on the Association. The President of the Executive Council and the Chairman of the Judicial Council shall have served at least one year on one of the three Councils. The Chairman of the Honor Council shall have served at least one term on the Honor Council prior to her nomination. In the event that there are not at least two qualified candidates, the matter shall be handled at the discretion of the Senior Nominating Committee.

Article XI, Section 13, Cross out Brown and insert Landrum.

Article XI, Section 17, omit number 5.

Article XII, Section 2, and all other places where the term Judicial Counselor appears to be changed to Hall Proctors.

Article VI, add Section 8: It shall be the duty of the Hall Proctor: (A) To check the hall charts and late permission charts. (B) To call and preside over hall meetings. (C) To report to the House President or Vice-President any girl who has demerits. (D) To keep order on the hall.

Article VI, add Section 9: It shall be the duty of the Fire Captain: (A) To plan and supervise, with the House President, at least two fire drills a semester in her dormitory according to the rules of student regulations in conjunction with the City Fire Department.

Article IX, Section 1, add (D) and Section 2, add (A), the respective names of the Faculty Advisors.

Article XVI be waived to read: All notifications of rule changes sent to the President of the Women Student's Co-operative Government Association from the President of the College shall be read before the Association.

Article XVII be waived to read: Regulations made by the Women Students' Co-operative Government Association - Section 1. The procedure for proposing a new regulation made by the Women Students' Co-operative Association shall be as follows:

The Judicial Council of W.S.C.G.A. proposes for 1958-1959:

The addition of M. L. for Movie Lates and D. L. for Dance Lates.

The addition of the following concerning babysitting: 1. Students who wish to babysit during social hours may do so without special permission. 2. Students who wish to babysit on nights of a 12:15 or 2:15 dance may obtain special late permission from the Assistant Dean of Women. The following procedure must be used: (A) The family must call the Assistant Dean of Women at least one day preceding the dance and assume the responsibility of getting the student back to the dorm by 12:15 or 2:15, whichever the case may be.

A change of the administration of the Merit System so that when a girl appears before the Judicial Council, she is not being tried for some of the same demerits for which she was tried in a House Trial.

# Governor Names President Chandler To Monroe Bicentennial Commission

Alvin Duke Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, has been appointed to serve on the James Monroe Bicentennial Commission of Virginia.

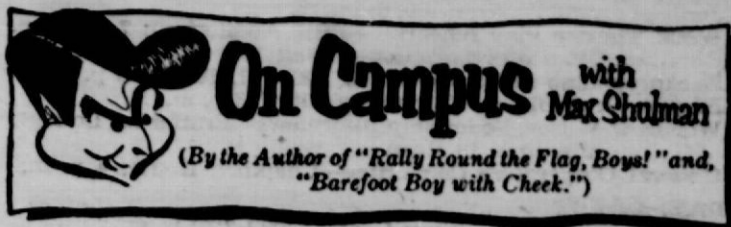
The twenty member commission, appointed by Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., was established at the last session of the Virginia General Assembly to plan a series of observances honoring James Monroe. The bicentennial celebration will begin April 27, Monroe's birthday.

In connection with the bicentennial celebration the United

States Post Office Department will issue on April 28 a James Monroe commemorative stamp.

During the coming year the state of Virginia is planning to issue a film on the life of James Monroe. The Federal Government is planning exhibitions at various places, including the Library of Congress and the National Archives.

Monroe, the eighth president of the United States, attended William and Mary between 1774 and 1776.



## THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendlily through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deka pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,

Willis Wayne

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

# W&M Theatre To Present "Othello" As Last Production Of This Season

The William and Mary Theatre will present for its last production of the 1957-1958 season Shakespeare's *Othello*. Performances will be given in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 23, 24, and 25.

The first recorded performance of *Othello* was one given by Shakespeare's company, the King's Men, on November 1, 1604, before the Court in the old Banqueting House at Whitehall. Probably the part of the Moor was played by Richard Burbage, an outstanding actor in Shakespeare's company. From the time of the play's first production, *Othello* has "held the stage continuously."

*Othello* was the play in which, according to some reports, the first English woman appeared to act in a regular drama on an English stage. On December 8, 1660, Thomas Killigrew produced *Othello* with a prologue "to introduce the first Woman who came to Act on the Stage in the Tragedy, call'd The Moor of Venice." Something of the nature of this event can be gathered from these lines of the prologue:

The woman plays today; mistake me not,  
No man in gown; nor page in petticoat:  
A woman to my knowledge, yet I can't  
If I should die, make affidavit on't."

America did not see a production of *Othello* until the middle of the eighteenth century. At this time the role was played by Robert Upton.

An outstanding production given in 1942 was one in which Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen, and Margaret Webster appeared on Broadway. Last summer at the Stratford Theatre in Connecticut, *Othello* was presented.

It is anticipated that there will be a large attendance for these performances since the William and Mary Theatre productions of Shakespeare play to capacity audiences. Season ticket holders are urged to obtain their seats on Monday and Tuesday, 21 and 22 April. The box office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall will be open from 3-5 p. m. on Monday through Friday, 21-25 April and from 7-8 p. m. on Wednesday through Friday, 23-25 April. If it is impossible to go to the box office, reservations for this production may be made by calling the box office, CA 9-3000, Extensions 72, 73 or 74. Advance reservations will be held until 7:45 p. m. on the day of the performance.

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— From April 16 To April 23 On The —  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, April 16**

Vespers—Wren Chapel; 6:30 p. m.  
Meeting of Tidewater superintendents—Colony Room; 2-4 p. m.  
Orchosis dance program—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium; 8-10 p. m.  
Baseball - George Washington—Here  
Tennis - Navy—There  
Freshman Class meeting—Washington 200; 7-8 p. m.  
Student Education Association—Barrett-East; 4-5 p. m.  
Political Science Club—Barrett-East; 8-9 p. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell 100, 101, 102; 7-10 p. m.  
Scalamandre exhibit—PBK-Dodge Room; 7-10 p. m.  
Senior Class buffet—Colony Room; 7-8 p. m.  
Accounting Club—Marshall-Wythe 303; -9 p. m.  
Sponsors training class—Washington 300; 7-8 p. m.

**THURSDAY, April 17**

Judicial Council—Wren 100; 6-7 p. m.  
W&M Theatre Play rehearsal—PBK Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.  
Christian Science organization—Ewell 102; 6:15-7 p. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell 100, 101, 102; 7-10 p. m.  
English Dept. films—Washington 100; 7-8 p. m.  
Woodrow Wilson Fellowship interviews—Brafferton Lounge; 9 a. m. - 12 Noon  
General Cooperative Committee—Chapman House; 4 p. m.

**FRIDAY, April 18**

Balfour-Hillel Club—Wren Chapel; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
W&M Theatre Play rehearsal—PBK Auditorium; 7-11 p. m.  
Baseball - VPI—Here  
Golf - Navy—Here  
Backdrop Club rehearsal—Ewell 100, 101, 102; 7-10 p. m.  
Freshman-Sophomore dance—Blow Gym; 9 p. m. - 12 M.

**SATURDAY, April 19**

Outdoor Track - Tidewater high school meet—Here  
Tennis - Virginia—Here  
Law Review class—Bryan B; 8-11:30 a. m.

**SUNDAY, April 20**

Lutheran Student Association—Barrett-East; 7-9 p. m.

**MONDAY, April 21**

Outdoor Track - VPI—There  
Golf - Washington and Lee—Here

**TUESDAY, April 22**

Judicial Council - dinner—Barrett-East; 5-6:30 p. m.  
Judicial Council - meeting—Barrett-West; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Baseball - George Washington—There  
Philosophy Club—Faculty home; 8-11 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Assoc. Bible study group—Marshall-Wythe 311; 4-5 p. m.  
Student Religious Union—Barrett-East; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Bronxville H. S. group—Wren 310; 2-3 p. m.  
Dormitory Council—Brafferton Lounge—4:30-5:30 p. m.  
Varsity Club—Room 5 Blow Gym; -8 p. m.  
Interfraternity Council—Sigma Pi Lodge; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Sponsors training class—Washington 300; 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting—Marshall-Wythe 210; 7-8 p. m.

**Government To Give Entrance Test**

Stephen P. Ryder, Regional Director of the Third U. S. Civil Service Region has announced that the last opportunity for Juniors and Seniors to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination in this school year is fast approaching. To compete in the May 10th examination, students must file their application by April 24. These examinations are designed to provide college-calibre

personnel for interesting career positions in government service. The opportunities are many, and Mr. Ryder urges students to consider a career in the challenging Federal Service. For further information, contact Mr. Bright at the Placement Office, the Local Post Office, or the Regional Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.

**Five College Coeds Enter Competition In Beauty Pageant**

Five William and Mary coeds have already entered the Miss Williamsburg Pageant, an official preliminary of the Miss America pageant.

As of last weekend (April 12-13) those coeds entered were Betsy Treiber of Gamma Phi Beta, Nancy Simmons of Pi Beta Phi, Jane Hendricks of Phi Mu, Rainette Struve of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Barbara Alexander of Alpha Chi Omega.

According to Art Friend and Mrs. John N. Daniel, co-chairmen of the pageant's entries committee, all candidates for the pageant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty. William and Mary entrants will compete against unmarried girls who reside in Williamsburg and the counties of York and James City. The pageant will be held Saturday, May 17, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

At the May 17 pageant each contestant must present a three-minute talent routine. She can either sing, dance, play a musical instrument, present a dramatic reading, an art display or give a talk.

Other coeds interested in participating in the pageant are requested to contact Mr. Friend at Capitol 9-2927.

**Chairman Announces Plan Of Sixth Colonial Festival**

Committee chairmen and basic plans for the 1958 Colonial Festival which will be held May 10 have been announced by Linda Schrader, general chairman.

According to the plans now being formulated, the sixth annual Colonial Festival will be more colorful and authentic than last year's. The entire program, sponsored under the direction of the Student Government, will take place on the Old College Green in front of the Wren Building. In case of rain, most activities will be centered in Blow gymnasium.

The festival is patterned closely after the 18th century St. George's Day fairs. Some of the events planned will be pie-eating contests, greased pig racing, wrestling, archery, quartet singing and grinning and yawning contests.

**Phi Kappa Tau Hosts Virginia Conference**

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty spoke Friday night to 17 delegates from five different colleges assembled for the Phi Kappa Tau Domain Conference at the local chapter.

In his post-buffet talk, Dean Marsh centered his remarks around two points: "What does the successful fraternity do for its members?" and "What can a successful fraternity do for its college?"

Under the first point the Dean noted that the individual received an experience and opportunity for brotherhood, a stimulus for intellectual achievement and financial understanding from a successful fraternity.

Phi Taus from Delaware U., Maryland, Pennsylvania State, Franklin & Marshall, and Muhlenberg attended the convention.

Linda has urged all students interested in working on the festival to sign up this week with the different committee chairmen.

Members of the executive committee are Linda Schrader; Eddie Benner; Mal Davis; C. L. Krider; Polly Stadel; Pat King, secretary; and Harry Miller, treasurer.

Committees are in the process of planning the activities for the day under the respective chairmen: activities, Gretchen Gruenfelder and Polly Stadel; program, Mal Davis; refreshments, Mel Flaherty and Carolyn Thackston; design, Joanne Robinson; costumes, Mary Berg; music, Art Gingold; and special effects, Chad Henry.

Other committee chairmen are: coronation, Bitsy Daggett; construction, Gail Jordan and Stan Wilson; publicity, Gabe Wilner and Carolyn Wenger; dance, Ellen Wray and Twyla Willey; and prizes and awards, Eddie Benner.

**Orchosis Presents Annual Concert; Adapted Poetry, Music Set Theme**

This year's Orchosis concert, to be held Tuesday, April 15, and Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p. m. at Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, promises much contemporary interest. Major pieces have been adapted to poetry and music.

The most outstanding and unusual portion of the concert is the dance interpretations of several poems from Edith Sitwell's **Facade**. Edith Sitwell, in **Selected Poems**, describes her controversial poetry as "... amongst the most misunderstood poetry of our time." Miss Sitwell grew up in the rugged, elemental, sea-side country of England, and her insight into life developed with the uniqueness and keenness peculiar to those who are closely associated with the natural world.

Miss Sitwell calls her **Facade** "abstract patterns, difficult technical experiments... Some deal with materialism and the world crumbling into dust, some have as protagonists shadows, or ghosts, moving, not in my country world, but in a highly mechanical universe; ... (they are) inquiries into the effect on rhythm, and on speed, of the use of rhymes, assonances and dis-

sonances at different places in the line in most elaborate patterns ..."

The **Facade** dance interpretations have proved difficult, but interesting. Some strive to capture the message of a poem, others the mood of a poem. The dancers' aim is to match the impressions of sound with those of form and motion. Excerpts from one of the **Facade** poems used in the concert points up the uniqueness of Edith Sitwell's technical facility in conveying mood:

"Four in the Morning"  
Cried the navy-blue ghost of Mr. Belaker  
The allegro negro cocktail shaker,  
"Why did the cock crew,  
Why am I lost

Down the endless road to Infinity toss'd?  
... The guinea-fowl plummaged houses sleep  
... On one, I saw the lone grass weep, ..."  
And the sweet ring-doves of curded milk  
Watch the Infanta's gown of silk  
In the ghost room tall white the governante  
Gesticulates lente, and walks andante ...

The **Facade** was set to music by Walton, a contemporary American composer. Added interest to the modern taste are interpretations of the Milhaud **Suite**, Milhaud being a modern French composer; and stylings of the folk ballad, the Calypso, and Brubeck's jazz.

**Campus Greeks Enjoy Busy Weekend Before Leaving For Spring Vacation**

On February 25, the **Alpha Chi Omegas** initiated Robbie Atkinson, Barbara Bunn, Lucy Corr, Abbie Falvey, Mary Fuller and Bev Harris. Joan Kalber, Ann MacIntyre, Paula Paliska, Connie Quesenberry and Diana Titolo were also among the new initiates. They attended their annual initiation banquet and dance at the Williamsburg Inn on March 5. Doralie Hulquest, '56, and Margaret Ann Graves, '56, were recent visitors to the house.

**Phi Beta Phi** enjoyed a party with Theta Delta Chi on Friday, March 28. Saturday before spring vacation they sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children of Eastern State.

The Colony room was the

scene of **Tri Delta's** spring dinner dance Friday, April 11.

The last weekend of March was a busy one for the **Phi Kappa Taus**. They entertained **Gamma Phi Beta** at a party on Friday afternoon and Saturday the **Chi Omegas** were hostesses at an open house for them at the lodge. A crazy hat and Bermuda party rounded off the weekend.

**Engaged**  
Nan Carper, '58, Alpha Chi Omega, to Rob Bowen, '58, Kappa Sigma.  
Johanna Frammell, '58, Pi Beta Phi, to Frank Guenther, '56, Phi Gamma Delta, Washington and Lee.  
Gretchen Sedam, '58, Alpha Chi Omega, to George H. Niedermayer, '57, V.M.I.

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# Incoming '58 Football Crop Strengthens Tribe Future

by Tony Wilson

Among the new faces to be seen on the gridiron next Fall are seven highly touted incoming freshmen. They have signed football grant-in-aids to attend William and Mary in September, 1958. Among these seven, four are halfbacks, two are fullbacks, and one played guard in high school.

### Hale

The most widely publicized of the group is 5' 10", 165 pound halfback Roger Hale, who hails from Hopewell, Virginia. Among the football honors Hale achieved at Hopewell High School were; honorable mention all-American; all-southern; and all-district (honors based on Associated Press and United Press).

Other data on Hale reveals that he was the second highest scorer in Virginia last year, and also received the second highest number of votes for most outstanding high school player in this state.

Hale captained the track team and is considered very fast and shifty, and a stand-out on defense. At W&M he plans to study Business Administration.

### Booker

Another prized prospect is Phil Booker from Lynchburg, Va., and a graduate of E.C. Glass High School. This six foot, 190 pounder made all-state at guard and also participated in track and basketball. Booker will study Business Administration at William and Mary.

### Hardy

Don Hardy is a 6'2", 200 pound fullback from Newport News and a graduate of Newport News High School. He placed honorable mention on the All-Tidewater and all-eastern teams. Hardy also played baseball and basketball in high school. He is a pre-med student.

### Laffew

Out of Granby High School in Norfolk comes Jim Laffew, a 5'11", 165 pound halfback. He placed second team all-city and also participated in track. Hardy is another prospective Business Administration major.

### Kollock

Bill Kollock is the only outsider in the group. Coming from Dagsboro, Maryland and John M. Clayton High School, he is a 5'11", 195 pound fullback. Voted

his team's most valuable player in 1956, Kollock has been all-state and all-conference. A very good student, who will study Corporation Law at William and Mary, he was valedictorian of his class.

### Scott

Tom Scott is a 6'2", 175 pound halfback from Alexandria, Va., and a graduate of Francis C. Hammond High School. He has participated in basketball and track, and will concentrate as a Liberal Arts student at W&M.

### Porter

Another halfback, from Hampton, Virginia, is Walter Porter. He is 5'10" weighing 168 and was one of the State's outstanding backs in 1956. His football honors number: all-district; All-Tidewater; All-Peninsula; and second team all-state. Porter also participated in baseball at Hampton High School and, at William and Mary, his major will be Business Administration.

Of the above, Hale and Booker are considered to have the best chances of cracking the varsity line up. However, the Southern Conference holds their annual meeting on May 2, and a vote will be taken concerning the eligibility of freshmen athletes. The present ruling allows them to play varsity sports and an over-ruling by the Conference will subject Hale, Booker, etc. to Freshmen competition alone. This revision of the current ruling is expected to take place.

Additional grant-in-aids will be offered by the athletic department later on this year to both football and basketball players.

### Doubles Handball

An Intramural Doubles-handball Sunday an important upset occurred. The KA team of Dave Edmunds and Carl Archer knocked off the tournament favorites, Sigma Nu's Larry Peccatiello and Lenny Rubal, in two straight games.

Peccatiello had previously captured the singles tournament over Edmunds in the finals, and Rubal had reached the semi-finals in singles play. Sigma Nu and KA are both in the midst of the intramural total point scramble.

dians at Richmond as they defeated the Spiders on March 28, by three points. Walt Lawrence was again low man for the squad which won 15-12.

On March 31 the Indian clubmen easily defeated the visiting Dartmouth squad 7½ - 1½. Lawrence, Ken Rice, and Jim Barrett all fired 73's to win their respective matches. Buck McDonald shot a 74 as low man for the visitors.

Ken Rice shot a 73 on a drenched home course on April 10, to take medalist's honors as the Indian team defeated V.P.I. 9-0. Each of the men on the Indian team won his match and W&M took best ball of play for the foursome in each round. Chuck Cotton was low man for the Keydets with a 79.

This Friday the Indians play host to Navy in a non-conference match.

# Faculty, Chambers Down Numen In Championship Basketball Game

by Barry Hill

Big Bill Chambers' crucial foul shots sparked both the faculty and independent all-stars to close victories in the wind-up games of the '57-'58 intramural basketball league. Earlier in the week, tough Sigma Nu had copied first place in the fraternity division by edging tall Lambda Chi 43-37. In the All-Star game, the Independents whipped the fraternity men 54-53, then the faculty went on to annex the intramural crown 57-55 over Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu, in defeating Lambda Chi, avenged their only previous loss, to the same team. Lambda Chi moved into second place and PiKA stood alone in third. Dave Fiscella's shooting and all-around play by the Nu men gave them the margin over Lambda Chi, whose tall team could not score enough. Sigma Nu had trouble with the faculty, who showed more poise at the foul line and a better ability to hit the clutch bucket. It was a big afternoon for Chambers, who dumped in 44 points for two games, besides the game-winning counters in both contests.

Jerry King remained the high scorer in the fraternity league and took top single-game honors with 41 points against Phi Tau. The former varsity player hurt opponents often with his soft set and driving lay-ups. Spunky Barry Martin took well-deserved second - place honors. Playing against taller opponents,

Martin was tough defensively as well as offensively. Dave Fiscella had the second highest one-game score with 38 points against Sigma Pi and helped his team immeasurably in their rush for the trophy.

### Sigma Nu 43, Lambda Chi 37

The Sigma Nu's outrebounded, outscored and outplayed Lambda Chi in the playoff ballgame of the fraternity circuit. A big third quarter and a calmness under pressure that Lambda Chi could not muster, gave them the victory. Ahead 13-9 at the end of the first quarter, they were never headed by Lambda Chi, although the gap was closed to two (18-16) at the half. Fiscella led the Nu men during the first half and added to good rebounding by Jim Porach and Pat Mil-moe, hurt the Lambda Chi's seriously. Bob Lusk, a tough competitor in any sport, and the Lambda Chi "go" man, was forced to warm the bench with four fouls hanging over his head. The Lambda Chi's missed his ball-handling, but lanky Dan Walker kept them in the ballgame with his soft hooks from the pivot.

In the third quarter, Fiscella dumped in four mile-long jump shots and Larry Peccatiello added two more and some fancy dribbling. Sigma Nu jumped to a 34-28 lead. Lusk was back in for two buckets and Dave Ladd contributed some foul shots to keep Lambda Chi alive.

Both teams scored 9 points in the last quarter, but it was Sig-

ma Nu's care at the charity stripe that preserved the victory. Dan Walker counted three more buckets for Lambda Chi's only bright spot, but the Lambda Chi's could not keep the fouling violations down.

### All Star Game

The Independents scored well through the first three periods and survived a 19 point attack in the last period to take the annual all-star game. Ahead 29-25, chiefly on the scoring of Bill Chambers and the team play of Dud Jensen and Dom Alesso, they managed to score only 15 points in the fourth quarter, but included in the 15 were the game-winning points. The frat men scored on a Jack Brendel basket to grab the lead 53-52 with 8 seconds to play. The Independents came back and worked the ball to Chambers, who was fouled in shooting with three ticks left on the clock. Chambers calmly approached the foul line, bounced the ball twice and sunk two foul shots to give the faculty the edge 54-53. The frat men called time with 2 seconds left counting on a last-ditch set shot from mid-court. The ball was passed on court, but the omni - present Chambers, coming out of nowhere, knocked the ball from its orbit and that was the game. Chambers led all scorers with 23 points. Dom Alesso added 10 for the winners. Dick Sanders bagged 13 in a losing effort.

### Faculty 47, Sigma Nu 55

The "old men" of the faculty proved that experience does count, especially if you have Bill Chambers on your side. The Nu men didn't get going until the third quarter, when they bagged 13 points to the faculty's 9, but by then the faculty bulge (pardon the expression) was too great to overcome.

It was a new game to start the second half, as the first half was knotted 31-31. Chambers and Dud Jensen had been doing most of the dirty work for the teachers, while Larry Peccatiello kept the scoreboard lit for Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu began to click after the intermission, chiefly on "Peck's" set shots and some good rebounding, but the fourth quarter proved their downfall. Sigma Nu was caught time and again with their hands where they shouldn't have been and Bill Chambers capitalized on the gifts at the foul line. The game-winning points were provided by cool Chambers in what looked like a retake of the first game. He sunk two nerve-racking foul shots and made the faculty intramural champions. He led the mentors with 21 points, Dud Jensen added 13. Larry Peccatiello, whose team play has been outstanding all season, proved he could hit when it was needed and constantly dropped his off-balance set shot

(Continued on Page 9)

# Tennis Team Defeats Lafayette 7-2; Set Back By East Carolina, Williams

William and Mary's tennis team has been able to play only three of its scheduled seven matches so far this season because of wet weather.

Coach Bob Gill's netmen defeated Lafayette 7-2 but dropped their matches to Williams 8-1 and East Carolina 6-3. Matches with George Washington, Haverford, Wake Forest, and Colgate were called off because of inclement weather and wet courts. The match with the Colonials of George Washington will be rescheduled due to its bearing on the Southern Conference standings. The other matches will not be played.

"We make many of our errors because of the lack of practice sessions," said Coach Gill. The team has not held a full team practice yet this spring. The vacation, the weather, and an adequate drainage system have teamed up to prevent the holding of practice.

The seating for singles positions has Captain Toby Perry playing number one. In second position is Jeff Dixon who is followed by Pete Peterson, Mike Heims, Ralph Hinkle, and Bob Doughtie. The doubles teams are in a state of flux but the last combinations tried were Toby Perry and Jeff Dixon, Mike Heims and Ralph Hinkle, and Pete Peterson and Perry King. Tomorrow the court men

journey to Crab town to play the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy. The team will play host to the University of Virginia team this Saturday.

### Lafayette

The Tribe netmen made their best showing of the season in downing Lafayette 7-2. In singles match victories for the tribe Toby Perry defeated Schnitz 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Dixon stopped O'Donnell 6-2, 7-5; Jerry King beat Murphy 7-5, 6-3; Mike Heims won over Feller 6-3, 6-3; and Bob Doughtie defeated Rolworth 1-6, 6-0, 6-0. Ralph Henkle lost to Williams 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles play, Perry and Dixon lost to Schnitz and O'Donnell 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Heims and Hinkle beat Murphy and Feller 6-1, 6-3, while Kranzberg and Peterson stopped Dilworth and Williams 8-6, 6-2.

### Williams

Mike Heims scored William and Mary's only victory against Williams in winning 6-4, 9-7. Toby Perry was defeated twice by 7-5 scores.

### East Carolina

The net squad won two singles and a doubles match in a losing effort at East Carolina. Ralph Henkle and Bob Doughtie won number five and six singles matches while Perry and Dixon teamed up to take the number one doubles match.

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# Baseball Team Bows To Gobblers, 4-3 As Sacrifice Fly Produces Final Run

by Jack White

Last Saturday afternoon, Coach Ed Derringe's struggling baseball Indians received their third defeat of the season against one victory, as they were victimized 4-3 by the Virginia Tech Gobblers at Blacksburg.

Gobbler pitcher Johnny Brennon scattered eight Tribe hits over his nine inning stint, winning his second game in three starts for the Techmen. He got himself in trouble on several occasions, giving the Indians seven bases on balls, but he always pitched his way out of the jam without absorbing serious damage.

The Tribe hurlers, Ron Gardner who chucked for seven frames and Bobby Brown who finished up, turned in a respectable performance. Altogether, the Techmen could only muster six hits and two walks, but they put them together well in squeezing out their for runs.

William and Mary had its rallies stymied by eight strike outs and a double play. They stranded a total of twelve base runners. Only four Gobblers were wiffed and three men stranded. Virginia Tech made a total of three errors, while the Indians committed only one mishap.

### McCoy Hero

Tech's leftfielder Bob McCoy drove in the winning run in the

eighth inning on a long sacrifice fly. Third baseman Jimmy Steele, who had scored once before in the game, touched up the keystone bag and raced home to break the 3-3 deadlock.

McCoy was the big gun for the Gobblers with two base hits and a walk in three appearances at the plate. He also drove in two runs and scored one himself. First baseman Joe Maynor drove in another run with a base hit, and second baseman Dick Shepard walked and scored on McCoy's double.

The outstanding player for the Indians was shortstop and co-captain Bobby Hardage who broke out of a batting slump with three solid singles in five at bats. Hardage, a veteran senior, had previously made eight trips to the plate without a hit.

### Secules Doubles

First baseman and co-captain Tom Secules drove in the first run of the ball game with a long double, his only hit in five trips. Another run was driven in by catcher Bob Blase with a beautiful squeeze bunt. The third run came on a single by third baseman Gordon Johnston. Hardage and second baseman Joe Dodd did the scoring.

In four games so far this season, the Tribe has made 21 hits in 109 trips to the plate for a

dismal batting average of .193. The situation is not as serious as it seems because the team has had hardly any practice. In fact, the weather has been so bad that four of the first eight games had to be called off, including the home contests against Dartmouth and Hampton-Sydney.

Lack of batting practice is reflected in the 31 strike outs that have been made. The pitching staff had done quite well, having a 1.3 earned run average. The thuckers have struck out 21 opponents and dished out only 11 free passes.

The Indians leading hitter is freshman outfielder Jimmy Jones who has collected four hits in 12 at bats for a .333 batting average. Secules is hitting .308.

After yesterday's game with VMH, the Tribe is returning to the Reservation to play two big home games. Wednesday, the Indians will slug it out with Southern Conference champs, GW, and Friday the Virginia Tech Gobblers will try their luck.

### Batting

Caplan	13	2	.154
Jones	12	4	.333
Hardage	13	3	.231
Shine	14	0	.000
Secules	13	4	.308
Dodd	12	2	.167
Blase	9	1	.111
Johnston	12	2	.167
TOTALS	109	21	.193

# EXTRA POINTS

by Tony Wilson

The voting for this years intramural all star basketball team presents a refreshing switch. It was fair and virtually unbiased. Even though each fraternity generally voted for one or two of their own favorite sons, the players selected were certainly of all star quality.

Picking the best five from Dick Hover, Dave Fiscella, Joe Cardamone, Jack Brendel, Barry Martin, Jerry King, Dave Topp, and Dave Ladd can be cumbersome, but it is interesting to note that practically every fraternity included some combination of the above. Hover, Brendel, Martin, and King were shoo-ins and the fifth slot went to Ladd.

The fraternity all star squad consisted of eleven men with only one deserving candidate excluded from the list. That was KA's Ralph Henkle—his addition would have completed the squad.

### Why Practice

SAE's Joe Cardamone is a remarkable example of natural athletic ability. One of the top scorers in the circuit, Cardamone never takes a practice shot before a game. In fact, Joe hardly ever works out to improve his shooting eye—he doesn't need to. His only concern is the game and that 18 point average.

Joe explains it: "If I took warm-up shots, I might find myself way off—so I'd shoot less in the game. But if I don't warm-up then I won't know if I'm off—so I always take lots of shots in the game."

### Harlequin Harry

We bet southpaw hurler Harry Carl is just a little prejudiced towards mud puddles nowadays. Pitching scoreless ball for five innings against Davidson, the roof caved in on him in the sixth frame. With men on base, a Davidson batter attempted a squeeze bunt. The ball was tapped back to Harry for what appeared an easy out. However, the ball rested in a "lake" created the day before by a super rain god, who must have been a Davidson supporter.

Harry went swimming and when he finally wallowed out with the ball, he hurled it 20 feet over first base into right field. Needless to say, everybody scored and Harry departed in search of a missing groundskeeper.

### Grizzard

Sorry to see Sigma Nu's Dick Grizzard come up with a broken elbow in last Sunday's softball practice. Grizzard is a fiery competitor and a good athlete as well. In touch football he made the all star team on both offense and defense, and in wrestling he spotted opponents 15 pounds or better in capturing the 167 pound division.

### Track Meet

We want to urge everyone to come out to the intramural track meet tomorrow afternoon at the stadium. It should present many laughs to those who enjoy watching others suffer. Even the faculty is giving it a try this year. Track Coach Harry Groves and Intramural Director Dud Jensen are really serious about it.

## SAE Gains Top Spot In Rough Contest For Intramural Cup

With the conclusion of three intramural sports (basketball, ping pong, and handball) the total point standings have changed. SAE has moved back into first place, a shaky 22 points ahead of KA and just 58 points above the rampaging Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu gained over 100 points on the front runners during this three event stretch and it appears that the remaining 58 points may not be far away. KA relinquished its lead on the basis of mediocre showings in both ping pong and basketball.

Sigma Nu found itself victorious in all three sports. Although losing out to the faculty in the school basketball finale, they still topped the fraternity league in that department.

### Handball

Larry Peccatiello captured the handball tournament for the Nu-men by besting KA's Dave Edmunds in the finals. Peccatiello had previously defeated Lambda Chi's Bob Lusk and Edmunds had surprised Lenny Rubal (Sigma Nu) to reach the finals. The Peccatiello-Edmunds match was decided in three games with "Pec" taking the first and rubber decisions.

### Ping Pong

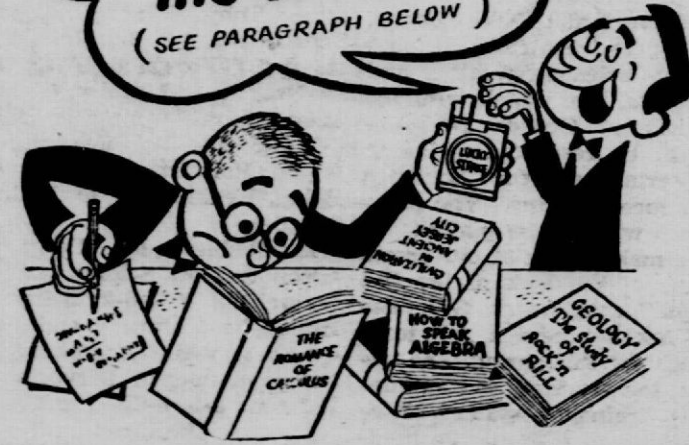
Nat Withers (Sigma Nu) had an easy time in stomping defending champ Harry Cornell (SAE) for the ping pong crown. Withers won in two straight and at no time was he in trouble. SAE still managed to gain more total points in ping pong by winning more matches as a team than Sigma Nu.

Here are the total point standings to date, including a table on last years pace.

	1957-58	1956-57
SAE	646.5	514.5 ( 5)
KA	624	632.5 ( 1)
PiKA	588.5	484 ( 6)
Sigma Nu	588	598 ( 2)
Kappa Sig	495.5	588.5 ( 4)
Lambda Chi	487.5	384 (10)
Sigma Pi	474	581 ( 3)
Pi Lamb	451	461.5 ( 8)
Theta Delt	412	404.5 ( 9)
Phi Tau	399	472.5 ( 7)

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW WHO FREELY HANDS OUT HIS LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a Kind Grind! Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



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BOB ARCHIBALD, U. OF OREGON *Heart Smart*

WHAT IS A POOR LOSER?

MARGOT BANNISTER, GRINNELL COLLEGE *Bitter Quitter*

WHAT'S A SECOND-STRINGER'S MISTAKE?

WILLIAM BOWERMAN, BOWLING GREEN *Scrub Flub*

WHAT'S A SLOPPY RAILROAD BRIDGE?

ROBERT MAC CALLUM, U. OF VIRGINIA *Slack Track*

WHAT DO TV WRESTLERS USE?

CAROLYN NYGREN, PEMBROKE *Pseudo Judo*

WHAT IS A TERM EXAM IN PLASTICS?

DOUGLAS OUSTERHOUT, MICHIGAN *Vinyl Final*



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# SQUAW TALK

by Jogina Diamante

Due to spring vacation with a combination of shortage of space, nothing has been commented about the fencing team. On March 1 Goucher College of Maryland visited the campus. They returned home with a victory—six bouts in their favor, with three being accredited to William and Mary. At Madison College the William and Mary fencers found their first victory—7 to 2. Mary Washington College also fell prey to the Squaws to the tune of 5-4.

The junior varsity was victorious in all three tilts, winning them all by the score of five bouts to four.

Three seniors composed the varsity—Carol Rebman, Barbara Churchman, and Shirley Noel. Miss Rebman was undefeated in three matches or nine bouts. All these girls have had three years of fencing experience.

The junior varsity was composed of Tish Griffin, Monna Weir, Barbara Bunn, with Rickie King as an alternate. Pat Whitehurst was an alternate on the first team.

On Friday, April 11 the Squaws composing the lacrosse team traveled to Westhampton College, and there they were handed their first defeat of the season — 8 to 4. The game was most difficult to play as the field was covered with mud. Margie Briscoe and Judy Short accounted for the Squaws' goals.

This weekend the lacrosse team travels to Sweetbriar College, and the following week the Virginia tournament will be held here at William and Mary.

Swimming intramurals are beginning this week. Each girl participating must have four practices to be eligible for the meet.

Softball intramural practices start on April 15. Each team entering will have two practice periods which are required for participation. The tournament will begin on Tuesday, April 29.

## Independent Figures Put Faculty On Top

The faculty ended up the season undefeated to cop the independent basketball league. With a record of 10-0 in league play, they entered the playoffs with Sigma Nu and came out on top, 54-53.

The Knights of Alcohol came in second with an 8-2 mark, followed by the Blacksheep's 7-3 record.

Here are the final standings for the 1958 independent season.

Team	W-L
Faculty	10-0
K of A	8-2
Blacksheep	7-3
Sexy Six	6-4
Playboys	6-4
Sigma Roses	6-4
Yanks	5-5
Pikers	4-6
Tons of Fun	2-8
Rockettes	1-9
T.T.	0-10

The individual scorers were led by Bill Chambers of the faculty with a 23.5 average per game. Calvin Whealton (K of A) was second with an 18 point average and teammate Dominic Alesso finished third with 17.3.

### All Star Team

The independent all star squad were Dave Brownell and Bruce Grunwald, Yanks; Dud Jensen, faculty; Bill Fitzgerald, Sexy Six Pete Hess, Blacksheep; and Nat Withers and Paul Dinsmore of the Sigma Roses.

Name	Team	G	TP	Avg.
Chambers, Fac.		9	212	23.5
Whealton, K of A		7	131	18.7
Alessio, K of A		9	155	17.3
Ingram, Pikers		7	113	16.1
Grunwald, Yanks		10	154	15.4
Fitzgerald, Sexy Six		7	103	14.7

## Bill Chambers Leads Faculty To Triumph Over Sigma Nu

(Continued from Page 7)  
in for 21 points. Jim Porach was second with 14 and Dave Fiscella counted 11.

### Final Standings

*Sigma Nu	8-1
*Lambda Chi	8-1
PiKA	6-3
KA	4-5
Kappa Sig	4-5
Pi Lamb	4-5
Sigma Pi	4-5
Theta Delt	4-5
Phi Tau	2-7
SAE	1-8
*Playoff won by Sigma Nu	43-37

### Scorers

Name	G	TP	Avg.
King, Pi Lamb	8	198	24.7
Martin, Sigma Pi	9	180	20.0
Cardamone, SAE	7	127	18.1
Hover, Sigma Nu	7	125	17.8
Topp, Kappa Sig	9	145	16.1
Brendel, PiKA	9	137	15.2
Henkle, KA	9	131	14.55
Ladd, Lambda Chi	10	145	14.5
Fiscella, Sigma Nu	10	141	14.1
Sanders, Kappa Sig	9	124	13.7

### Sports Staff

For those interested in writing sports the staff is open at this time. An English degree is not required nor is typing a necessity. Please contact the Flat Hat office or Tony Wilson on Monroe Third.

## Thinclads Set New Marks At Tough Quantico Relays

Last week the William and Mary track team competed amongst some 600 athletes at the Quantico Relays. Although not winning any events, the thinclads placed in several relays and broke two school records.

The Tribesmen clipped off the two mile relay in 8:09.8 to finish fifth, but still broke the school outdoor record. The individual times were Jim Shuster, 2:01.5; Bob DeTombe, 2:04.1; Charlie Rossman, 2:02; and anchor-man Bill McCuen with 2:02.

The 880 relay was won by North Carolina College with W&M third. Our time was 1:31.6 with "Smoky" Sherman, Warren Joblin, Jack Davis, and Dan Newland representing the Tribe.

### Medley Race

In the medley race the Tribe finished out of the running, but set another school mark, 10:53.2. Shuster ran the 880 leg in 2:04, Newland clipped off the 440 in 49.7, McCuen ran an especially fast three-quarter mile lap in 3:12.2, and DeTombe finished the mile in 4:46.

Coach Harry Groves feels pretty good about his team's performance, expressing the fact that "it is difficult to compete with schools that offer so many full-scale track scholarships."

The Thinclads journeyed to Richmond today for a dual meet

and don't return here until April 29 when they encounter VMI, our foremost Southern Conference and Big Six competitor. After the Richmond meet, William and Mary travels to VPI on April 21, and then to the Penn Relays, April 25-26.

### Injuries

At the present time, the team is hampered by certain losses and injuries. Sprint star Dale Bickert has dropped out of school due to sickness, and Nick St. George is bothered by a cyst on his leg.

### Softball Tourney

The seventh annual college softball tournament is scheduled at Richmond, May 2 and 3.

Union Theological Seminary of Richmond won in 1952, Phi Kappa Sigma of Virginia in 1953, Washington and Lee in 1954, Bridgewater in 1955, V.P.I. in 1956 and William and Mary in 1957.

Managers of campus teams interested in a copy of the tournament rules should write Virginia Softball Commissioner Hank Wolfe, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond, 26, Va., or call Atlantic 2-0506. April 23 is the entry deadline.

## Sophomore R.O.T.C. Students:

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If you are a sophomore Army R.O.T.C. student, there are three important reasons why you should accept the challenge of applying for the Advanced R.O.T.C. course. As an advanced R.O.T.C. student, you will:



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With R.O.T.C., you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities.



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# ARMY ROTC "majoring in Leadership"



# Men Discover Staying Off-Campus Allows Chance For Fun, Relaxation

"It's great!" says Tom Lightner, echoed by the other fortunate few who find living off campus a boon, despite low-hanging pipes and soggy eggs. The men's apartments range from basements to the Porterhouse attic to a cottage next to a pony's stable, all occupied by college students living in peace and quiet.

The wanderers agreed that the biggest advantage to living off campus is the escape from restaurants, since the men do their own cooking. Some, however, admit that fried foods become rather tedious, while others confess that oranges three times a day, though an easy meal to prepare, lacks that variety which gives spice to life. Tom Lightner's most precious secret is his father's gift of beef which he carefully hides from ravenous friends.

Cleaning is no problem since little cleaning is performed. The men above the Porterhouse boast of a thorough straightening-up once a week, while the seniors in the basement on Griffin Street say that they at least sweep the floor weekly.

Life off campus is, on the whole, the same as on campus except that, generally, smoke from burning food does not pervade O. D. or Monroe. Too, the campus men don't have land-



**Off Campus Leisure**

Dave Camp and Stu Hayes, gentlemen of leisure, enjoy a relaxing afternoon in their basement apartment on Carey Street. Both hail from the North, but they seem well on the road to becoming converted Southerners.

ladies with daughters. Bob James wryly admits, "I can't think of anything that I do exciting off campus that I don't do on." The group were quick to explain that they could have no mixed parties without chaperones and were in hearty agreement to this rule—quiet is needed for concentrated studies.

Thus, the men seem to thrive on the freedom and quiet which their apartments afford them if they can afford the apartments. So life off campus has many benefits for those who can't fight noise or intrusions. They save on food, and everyone takes his turn cooking and cleaning up—one big happy family. If one of the men is a terrible cook, his roommate is too, to make matters equal. The apartments are within walking-distance to the campus, are comfortable, are supplied with kitchens, and are well-heated in the summer months. So, men, if you find campus living too strenuous on the nerves, you might find a secluded place off campus, free from tension and girls.

### English Dept. Films

Thursday the English department will present in Washington 106 a medley of literature and art on film. The films will be Melville's "Moby Dick, (30 min); a pictorial view by the artist Gilbert Wilson; "The Book of Job" with the drawings of William Blake and readings from the King James version of the Bible, (16 min.); a comedy cartoon of Cowper's "John Gilpin's Ride" with drawings by Ronald Searle, (30 min); "In Time of Pestilence," the plague poem by Thomas Nashe with drawings by Michael Ayrton, (30 min.)

### Major James Cake Receives Promotion

Major James M. Cake, assistant professor of military science and tactics received word that he was promoted to Lt. Col. on March 11, 1958. Lieutenant Col. Cake is a native of Norfolk, Virginia. He graduated from Cornell in 1942 and was integrated into the Regular Army. He served in the European Theatre during World War II and in Korea during the Korean conflict. Colonel Cake came to William and Mary from Hawaii in the summer of 1956.

## Faculty Voice

by W. Leslie Burger

Spring is the time of reawakening, with plants bursting into leaf and bloom and animals emerging from hibernation. A salamander's fancy turns to thoughts of love — and the resulting eggs strewn the local ponds and ditches. The male frogs sound off in breeding chous, blessed by the company of silent females. Eventually the contagion spreads to young men and women whose fancy also turns.

Perhaps in this pleasant setting an appreciation of nature and an urge for conservation can be awakened! Inspired by the stirring of nature around me, I want to plant a few seeds for thought about nature and conservation. If the following observations and suggestions are too harshly phrased, blame it on enthusiasm engendered by the season.

**Recreation.** While many students complain of the paucity of recreational facilities and activities in Williamsburg, they neglect one of the best kinds of entertainment, appreciation and study of nature. The unfortunate anpathy of many people towards the out-of-doors is illustrated by the common feeling that nature study is for tenderfoot scouts and old ladies. Teddy Roosevelt, a life-long conservationist and nature-lover would have kicked your teeth in for such a statement.

Individualistic outdoor recreation is progressively losing ground to mass indoor entertainment. Somehow pride in being different has been replaced by a stifling urge to be like everyone else. Across America young people by the thousands watch the same TV programs, chant the same ditties, and rock to the same rhythms.

Nature study runs counter to at least two other American indulgences: (1) our low opinion of academic life and its consequent decadence and (2) worship of the dollar. Anything that does not cost dearly is thought to be scarcely worth the effort.

I recommend that you try to recognize a good thing when you see it, whether or not it may have academic overtones and not cost a thing. Go your own way. Many of you find hiking, frogging, fishing or bird-watching around the lake, crabbing in College Creek, or swimming and hunting clams in the York River surprisingly entertaining.

The college administration could definitely help with the maintenance of the trails in Matoaka Woods and with facilities for boating in the lake. The Biology Department offers assistance and encouragement of anyone with an interest in nature activity.

**Conservation.** Problems of conservation of natural resources seem remote from campus life. However maintenance of attractive natural and planned landscape is a part of conservation. The average American has few qualms about littering highways and parks with garbage, destroying the vegetation, and blocking the view with billboards. But this same citizen likes to keep his own lawn pretty and his own yard uncluttered. Not here, where the woods behind the fraternity lodges are dumps of beer cans and liquor bottles and the lily pond is a flooded garbage receptacle. Every corner of the lawn is marred by ugly, bare foot paths. In the absence of a suitable climate for cactus, a six inch layer of fresh manure in strategic spots would provide natural assistance to the grass.

**Local naturalists and conservationists.** Lest you think that the College, Williamsburg and the Lower Peninsula is a den of anti-conservationist debauchery, let me mention the small camp of nature lovers and conservationists in our midst. An enthusiastic assortment of student and faculty fishermen, bird watcher, botanists and other naturalists take advantage of the pleasant environment and rich flora and fauna of our area. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, many of our local citizenry, and members of the staffs of the Colonial National Historical Park (Yorktown and Jamestown), and of Colonial Williamsburg are enthusiastic naturalists and supporters of nature studies. With this group as a nucleus the college community could become a model of nature stewardship and a strong influence toward wholesome outdoor recreation of all kinds.

Mr. Burger was appointed to the College faculty in 1956 with the rank of Assistant professor of biology. He earned his A.B. at the University of Virginia and his M.A. at the University of Oklahoma.

### Noted Lecturer Opens Textile Show

John Kent Tilton, noted lecturer on textile design, yesterday opened an exhibition of 17th and 18th century representative textile reproductions at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The exhibition, which will be open today and tomorrow from 7 to 10:30 p. m., was assembled by the Scalomandre Museum of Textiles, and consists of the homes of the famous personages of Colonial American History. The owners were the famous colonists who played prominent roles in the Revolution, men of influence and education, who were accustomed to maintaining a high standard of living

as portrayed in their beautiful homes.

The exhibit shows photographs of the exteriors and interiors of the houses with descriptive data. Hung beside them are five yard lengths of the actual textiles that have been reproduced for the refurbishing of the restorations.

The plantation and town houses of the Southern landed gentry include Mount Vernon, Fairfax County, home of George Washington; Kenmore, the home of his sister, Betty Washington Lewis, and the modest home of their mother, Mary Washington, both located in Fredericksburg.

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Adjoining Williamsburg Theatre

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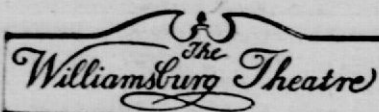
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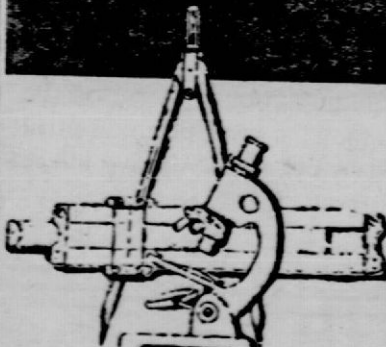
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# COED OF THE WEEK



**Judy Crone**

This week's coed is Judy Crone—a blonde, grey-eyed junior from Alexandria. She is perhaps best known to students through her job as ticket seller at the Williamsburg Theatre.

On campus, Judy is a member of Phi Mu sorority and has been elected to the positions of Pan-Hell representative and house president. She has served on the Colonial Echo staff for the past two years.

An education major, Judy is a member of the Student Educational Association. She plans to teach the third grade after she is graduated next June.

## Third Year Cadets Fire Eustis Range For Rifle Practice

Making their first field trip of the semester, the junior class cadets in the College ROTC Cadre traveled to Fort Eustis to make use of the rifle range there.

This trip was the idea of Lt. Col. James M. Carson, PMS&T, who believed that the advanced students, scheduled for summer camp, would be better prepared to fire for record during the summer camp period if they could conduct some practice fire on a typical fire range.

Although all of these cadets have received preliminary instruction in the use of the M1 (cal. 30) rifle during the first two years of ROTC, most of them had had no previous experience in firing the weapon. The authorities at Fort Eustis provided the necessary range, ammunition, weapons and personnel.

Captain Jack H. Montague, Assistant professor of the William and Mary ROTC department, was in charge of the supervisory group from the ROTC cadre.

A MS&T staff officer reported that despite the general lack of experience with the M1 rifle, the scores were on the whole good; some, in fact, were outstanding.

## Doctor Marsh Announces W&M Calendar For '58-'59

Dean of the Faculty and Chancellor of the College, Charles F. Marsh, today announced the College calendar for the 1958-59 school year, which is substantially the same as the calendar for the past year.

1958		First Semester	
September		7-13	Orientation Period (Sunday-Saturday)
		11	Freshman Registration (Thursday)
		12	Registration of other students (Friday)
		13	Beginning of classes: 8 a. m. (Saturday)
October		22	Autumn Convocation 11 a. m. (Wednesday)
November		5	Mid-Semester Reports filed with registrar: 9 a. m. (Wednesday)
		8	Homecoming Day (Saturday)
		26	Beginning of Thanksgiving Holidays: 5 p. m. (Wednesday)
December		1	End of Thanksgiving Holidays: 8 a. m. (Monday)
		20	Beginning of Christmas Recess: 1 p. m. (Saturday)
1959		Second Semester	
January		5	End of Christmas Recess: 8 a. m. (Monday)
		15	End of classes: 5 p. m. (Thursday)
		16-17	Pre-examination period (Friday and Saturday)
		19-28	Mid-year examinations (Monday-Wednesday)
February		2	Registration (Monday)
		3	Beginning of classes: 8 a. m. (Tuesday)
		9	Charter Day Convocation: 10 a. m. (Monday)
March		25	Beginning of Spring Recess: 5 p. m. (Wednesday)
		31	End of Spring Recess: 8 a. m. (Tuesday)
April		30	Spring Honors Convocation: 11 a. m. (Thursday)
May		22	End of classes: 5 p. m. (Friday)
		23-25	Pre-examination period (Saturday-Monday)
		May 26-June 4	Final examinations (Tuesday-Thursday)
June		6	Alumni Day (Saturday)
		7	Baccalaureate and Commencement Day (Sunday)

## Dr. Charles Marsh Reveals Ten Senior Fellowship Winners

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the William and Mary faculty, has announced that an unusually large number of William and Mary seniors have been awarded graduate fellowships, which will enable them to continue their studies at a wide variety of colleges.

Recipients of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were Mary Paige Cubbison, Lyda Daggett, Denys Grant, Joann Jacobson and Joan Oren, who declined because of a change in personal plans.

Four students have received fellowships of the College Teaching Career Fellowships, of the Southern Fellowship Fund. These are David Camp, Lyda Daggett, Joanne Jacobson and Norma Ann Taylor.

The National Science Foundation awarded one pre-doctoral award to a member of the senior class, and renewed four such awards held by William and Mary alumni. Ralph Northrop, of the present senior class, received one of these awards for further work in chemistry.

Similarly, Thomas Boberg, a graduate of the William and Mary - Massachusetts Institute of Technology program, who is now doing chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, had his award renewed for the second year. Mary Lou Pardue Rekemeyer, of the class of 1955, now in her second year of genetics at the University of Tennessee, received an extension of her award, as did Mary M. Anderson, class of 1954, now doing chemical work at Northwestern University.

"It should be a source of great pride to all William and Mary students and faculty members that our students have made such a showing in these national competitions," was Dean Marsh's summary of the results of the awards.

Out of the 17 Woodrow Wilson awards given to Virginia college students, five of the recipients are from William and Mary. Also, of the 71 Southern Fellowships awarded to 25 southern colleges, four went to students of the College. Finally, out of 22 National Science Awards given to Virginia students, four went to William and Mary students.

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# Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society Announces Names Of New Members

by Zita King

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States, announces the following new members-elect.

Michael David Alembik, Peggy Lee Cowie, Lyda Jackson Daggett, Virginia Fleshman, Denys Grant, Jane Anne Mathis, Ellen Armstrong Mitchell, Betty Joyce Nunn, Lawrence Philip Roesen, Cynthia Jeanne Sanborn, Norma Anne Taylor, Margaret Jane Willhide, Lawson Eugene Wimberly, and Beverly Wilson.

Mike Alembik who was born in France but now calls Portsmouth his home, has been awarded the W. A. R. Goodwin Grant for continuing his studies in Law and Taxation.

At William and Mary Alembik has held the office of treasurer in his social fraternity Pi Lambda Phi, the Accounting Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Recently tapped Peggie Lee Cowie is an economics major from St. Louis, Missouri. Peggy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, and the Student Religious Union.

Bitsy Daggett has been active as chairman of the Honor Council, a member of Mortar Board, the Student Assembly, a President's aide. Bitsy, a biology major, has received both the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation Grant and the Southern Fellowship Grant.

Virginia Fleshman came to William and Mary from Rainelle, West Virginia. She is chairman of the Judicial Council, a mem-

ber of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and Mortar Board.

In addition to being a member of the Men's Honor Council and playing varsity football, Denys Grant is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and Kappa Omicron Pi. Grant, an ROTC student, lives in Norfolk.

An English major from Greeneville, Tennessee, Jane Anne Mathis lists being an orientation sponsor, a Ludwell house president, and treasurer of the Pan - Hellenic Council among her activities at the College.

Ellen Armstrong Mitchell's home is Glencoe, Argyll, Scotland. Ellen, who is studying government, has been active in the Political Science Club and was an orientation sponsor her sophomore year. She spent her junior year studying in France.

A former member of THE FLAT HAT news staff, Betty Joyce Nunn is president of Mortar Board and vice president of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. She has served as copy editor of the SEMINAR, student judge for ROYALIST, and a member of the Honor Council and Pi Delta Phi.

Lawrence Roesen transferred from the Norfolk Division. He is vice president of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and also of the Accounting Club, and assistant business manager of the COLONIAL ECHO.

President of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, vice president of Mortar Board, secre-

tary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Pi, Cindy Sanborn is from Denver, Colorado.

Norma Anne Taylor attended the Division in Norfolk, her hometown, until her junior year. At William and Mary Norma is a merit scholar, house president of Alpha Chi Omega, recipient of the WSCGA scholarship and worship chairman of the Wesley Foundation.

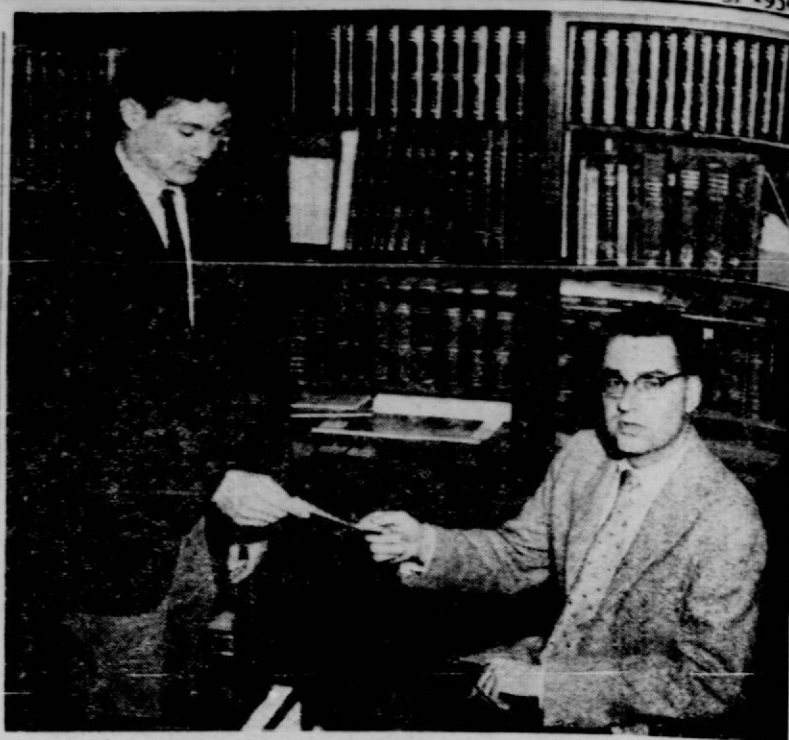
A chemistry major from Roanoke, Peggy Willhide has been active in her church choir, the College chorus, the Backdrop and Chemistry Clubs and the Pep Club. Peggy plans to enter medical school after graduation.

Gene Wimberly has participated in intramural football, track, softball and wrestling. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity and the Math Club. Wimberly, a math major from Arlington, was nominated for the Woodroe Wilson and Southern Fellowship grants.

A history major, Bev Wilson is from Hillsboro, Ohio. She is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, a member of the Student Assembly and the choir.

### Scholarships

Students who wish to apply or re - apply for scholarship aid for the 1958-59 session must do so prior to May 1. Application blanks for this purpose are now available in the Placement office.



ODK Presents Check To Library

This year's installment on an annual gift to the College Library is delivered by Omicron Delta Kappa President Bill McCray to Librarian James A. Servies in the form of a \$50 check. The honorary fraternity began this project in 1947.

## ODK Gives W&M Library Check To Purchase Books

Bill McCray, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary leadership fraternity, presented head librarian James Servies with a check for \$50 Saturday.

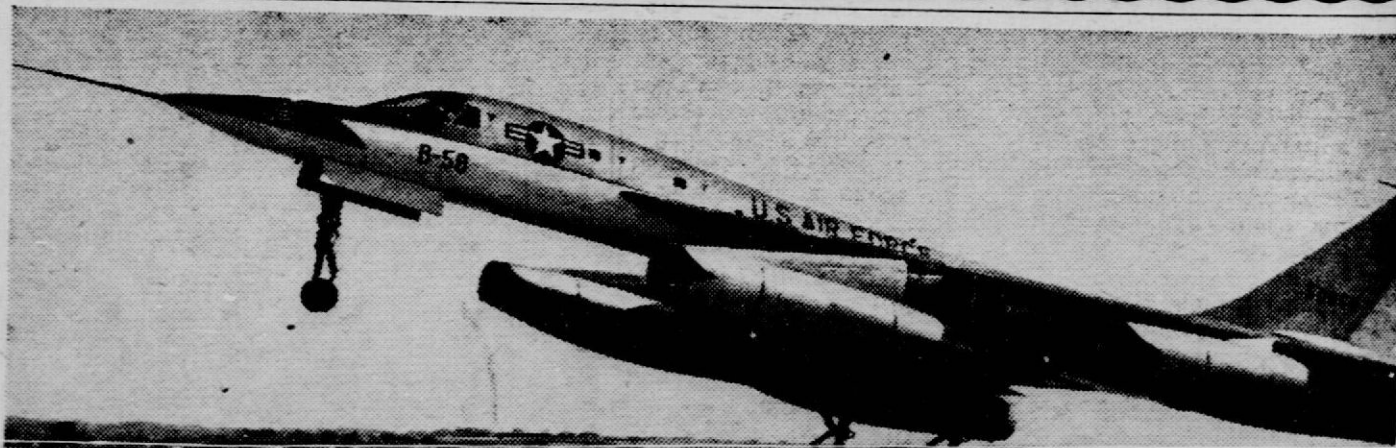
This money will be used to increase the American biography collection in the library. Since 1947 the fraternity has presented the library with a total of \$475. The money is obtained

from initiation fees and the annual Leadership Forum.

The Leadership Forum was begun five years ago. All of the social and special interest groups on campus are invited to take part in the forum. After hearing the principle address, the forum participants divide into three groups—the "presidents," the "secretaries," and the "treasurers"

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