



# The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Friday, March 3, 1961

## Brubeck to Appear on Sunday

### Rex Smith Scholarship

### Committee Selects Bryant for Award

by Dave Adams

Bill Bryant, an associate editor of the Flat Hat, is the first recipient of the recently established Rex Smith Scholarship available to William and Mary students.

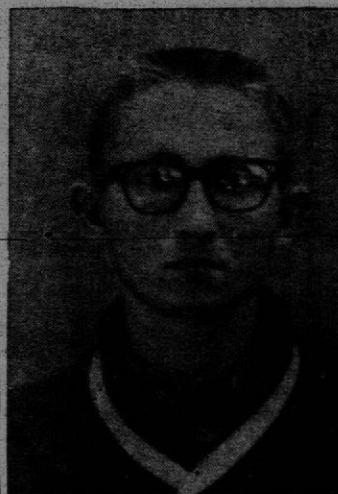
This scholarship, which has been established in memory of William D. Smith, Jr., is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, demonstrated journalistic competence, participation in the College's publication activities and the choice of journalism as a career.

Smith attended the College from 1916 until 1918 and began his journalistic career in 1919 with the Detroit News. During his lifetime he was the editor of Newsweek and the Chicago Sun.

This endowment fund was instituted by four of the journalist's distinguished friends: Bob Considine, of the Hearst Headline Service; Walter Cronkite, of Columbia Broadcasting System; Ben Wright, President of This Week magazine; and Miss Kay Hansen, Secretary of American Airlines and formerly assistant to Rex Smith.

In a letter to Bryant, Walter Cronkite wrote, "I hope that the scholarship will be helpful and that particularly the honor of your selection, plus the friendships I hope you will make in the near future with those of us who were Mr. Smith's friends will prove an inspiration."

Bryant is the Director of Sports Publicity for the College and has served as sports editor of the Flat Hat and the Colonial Echo. He is a member of seven professional journalistic organizations. In addition, he is president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council, and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary forensics society.



Bill Bryant  
Flat Hat Associate Editor

One of the leading American jazz favorites, Dave Brubeck and his quartet, will perform in person Sunday at 3:00 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium playing two hours of modern jazz.

Brubeck's quartet consists of piano, alto sax, bass and drums. Paul Desmond plays the sax, Joe Morello the drums, Eugene Wright the bass and Brubeck himself on the piano. His program will consist of new renditions of well-known recordings, best sellers, and old favorites.

Tickets are presently being sold to William and Mary students and faculty members only. They cost three dollars per person, and are on sale at the main desk in the Campus Center and in the College cafeteria.

Brubeck's concert here is sponsored by the Student Government and is under the activities of the Student Government Concert committee.

Committee members hope for a profit of approximately \$800.00 if all 805 seats in the Auditorium can be sold. The Brubeck Concert, one of the most expensive to be held here, will cost Student Government about \$1500.

Brubeck's last visit to the campus two years ago was described as an overwhelming success by Black, chairman of the Concert Committee. Black encourages everyone to buy tickets and attend the annual spring concert. The 1960 spring concert featured Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Brubeck's career has had many high points.

He won the Down Beat Critics Poll in 1953, and Down Beat's Best Musician of the Year Award in 1955. From 1957 through 1960 he won the Playboy Reader's Poll.

One of the highlights of his career was his appearance in Carnegie Hall in 1959 with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic orchestra in the premiere performance of "Dialogue for Jazz Combo and Symphony." This number was written by Brubeck's brother Howard.

### Foerster Dies Last Night At MCV in Richmond

Dr. Donald Foerster, professor of English at the College since 1948 died after a prolonged illness last night at the Medical College of Virginia.

Foerster was a graduate of Iowa and received his Ph.D. from Yale. He had written a book, "Homer In English Criticism," and several articles. A second book was in the publishers hands at the time of his death.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his wife, Jean Barrett Foerster and one son, Barrett Foerster, a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Campus Organizations Elect Officers

### WSSCGA Names Elliot President

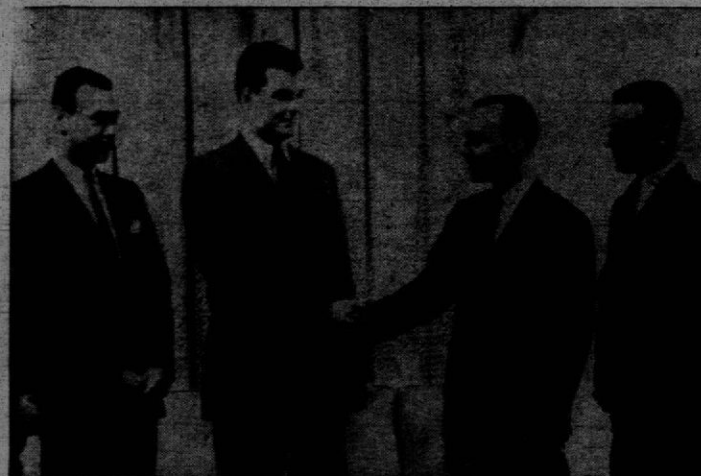
Women Students Co-operative Government Association elections, which started Tuesday, February 28, resulted in the election of the 1961-62 Executive Council Chairman.

Junior Shiras Elliot, from Richmond, will take over from retiring chairman Beth Humrickhouse. Shiras has had previous experience on the Women's Honor Council. A chemistry major, Shiras is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Sophomore Carol Kirkup was elected Vice-President of the Executive Council. An assembly-woman from Clinton, New York,

(Continued on Page 11)

### Schirmeier Congratulates Officers



IFC President Pete Schirmeier (third from left) congratulates his newly elected successor, Paul Verkuil, while Tom Johnson (left) and Frank Silcox watch.

### Council Chooses Fraternity Head

New officers were elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council and assumed their duties at the IFC meeting Tuesday, February 28.

Taking over from Pete Schirmeier as president is Paul Verkuil. Other officers are Frank Silcox, vice president; Karl Za-

See Editorial, page 5

vitkovsky, secretary; Paul Berghaus, treasurer and Tom Johnson, social chairman.

Verkuil, from Long Island, New York, is a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corp staff and president of his social fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi. Sil-

(Continued On Page 2)

## 'Flat Hat' Critic Terms Play Success

by Ronald Alvarez

Two silvery specters enchanted the stage audience at Phi Beta Kappa Hall last night in the William and Mary Theatre production of "Blithe Spirit" Noel Coward's fantastic comedy.

Jeanne Raab as Elvira, a ghost who returns to make her former husband and his new wife's life miserable, was thoroughly delightful. She showed extraordinary command of her lines and delivered them with exuberant gusto. Miss Raab's magnificent costume and grandiose manner makes her the personification of the ethereal imp she portrays.

Erik Howell's characterization of Charles Condomine, the ghost-plagued author, is good, but not thoroughly convincing. He is often overshadowed by Miss Raab and Susan Kohler, his second wife. Howell delivers his lines in a fine Cowardian accent. Indeed, his whole stage manner reflects the style of the play's author.

After a rather slow opening sequence between Miss Kohler and Mr. Howell, the play picks up to a rapid tempo. Miss Kohler vivacious manner and fine delivery helped the first scene greatly. Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, played by Tom

Ward and Mary Virginia Reed, who join the Condomines in their ill-fated seance are well cast. However, Mr. Ward's distinct "Deep South" accent slips past his clipped Oxfordian and manages to break part of the illusion. Miss Reed is excellent as his egotistical wife.

The person who really stole the show was Catherine Leon, as Madame Arcati, the Ovaltine-drinking, bicycle-riding medium from Middlesex. Decked out in superbly outlandish costumes, Miss Leon manages to captivate the stage in every appearance. Her shrill, staccato delivery and animated stage presence are hilarious.

It is not until the play's last few scenes that Miss Kohler comes into her own. In a riotously funny last scene, Miss Kohler and Miss Raab team up to give Mr. Howell a dual-headache. As the very proper English housewife, Miss Kohler is a natural opposite from the loose-moraled Elvira.

Nancy Scammon as Edith, the overly anxious maid, has one of the funniest parts in the play. Although it is not the lead, Miss Scammon manages to play up her scenes and lines very professionally and is a dead ringer for Peggy Wood in several scenes. She has the funniest bits in the play.

Uris at Davidson

ON THE RECORD

By Allan C. Brownfeld

"A little inaccuracy saves a world of explanation."

C. E. AYRES

Leon Uris spoke at Davidson College in North Carolina last week and he left the audience of more than 1500 with the impression that he had written his novel, **EXODUS**, without really understanding the subject matter concerned, and that he had distorted history with impunity, something a free society cannot allow. I was fortunate to be in attendance and also to participate in a news conference with the controversial author, and I must admit that his personality is a lot less striking than the passionate battle scenes in his books.

Facing a panel of experts Mr. Uris admitted that he did not know David Riesman, Oscar Handlin, or James Warburg, three prominent scholars who have taken issue with the Zionist conception of Judaism and with the entire Zionist position in relation to the Middle East. This can only lead the listener to ask whether Mr. Uris has embraced the dubious idea of Zionism without really understanding the position of those who oppose it? And the only answer to be given is Yes.

Uris refused to appear without the aid and assistance of Mr. Moshe Leshem, the Israeli consul at Atlanta, Georgia. Leshem, had his story about Middle East history all straightened out and when this concept was challenged by the facts of history which point to the idea that the rights of Arabs have been violated, that Israel has been continuously censured by the United Nations, and that Jews are, in fact, a religious group with no ties to this Middle Eastern State, Mr. Leshem merely replied that it all sounds nice but it isn't true.

Leshem, and I continue to wonder why Uris needed an Israeli to speak for him, said Zionism is just another lobby not unlike applegrowers' associations. This in the face of criticism by Senator Fulbright and ex-Senator Flanders who would have Zionists register as agents of Israel, which they are, and in the face of an older conception of America made real by Woodrow Wilson who said that in America we have no groups but individuals, and "the man who goes among you to trade upon your nationality is not fit to live under the Stars and Stripes." Mr. Leshem said that this was nice in theory but not in practice. I do not propose myself as an expert in American political theory but I do know that it cannot be denied lightly, especially by citizens of other countries who do not understand it.

Mr. Uris, then, was a disappointment. What he did say was rather meaningless; a variety of jokes and anecdotes, but not very much to deny the facts repeatedly presented to him that **EXODUS** distorted history to so great an extent as to render it dangerous. And in a free society where we participate in a continuous search for truth, all who distort it must be called to task, and all who are unreasonable must be challenged. In addition Mr. Uris has confused what Judaism is about, especially when he said that Israel's creation increased his pride as a Jew. The essence of Judaism may be found in the Psalms and the Proverbs, in Isaiah and Micah, and in the Ten Commandments — not on any battlefield or in any state. Neither Christianity nor Judaism can live in a given place alone, both are universal, and rather than belonging to Jews or Christians alone, each is an integral part of our Western civilization.

Davidson students showed an extraordinary amount of enthusiasm, and their questioning was spirited. They couldn't understand how Uris could undo the findings of Arnold Toynbee with a **quip** about Toynbee's not understanding the situation. It is, they considered and I believe, Uris who fails to understand. But he has made a lot of money with his book and understanding, I suppose, can come later. He is a man who has confused a subject he knows little about. And here, in a sense, there is a kind of tragedy. It is a kind of tragedy which need not have happened, but which did because of our negligence. When we buy a book and do not criticize its unreasonableness we cast a vote for it and while I condemn wholeheartedly all who would censor it is still up to us to criticize. And we did not criticize. Now we must clean this mess we helped to make.

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)  
cox is from Alexandria, Virginia. A junior, he is also president of his social fraternity, Theta Delta Chi.

An Honor Council junior representative from Chatham, New Jersey, Berghaus is a member of the varsity baseball team, and a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity. Tom Johnson, from North Muskegon, Michigan, has served on the Men's Honor Council and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Meeting  
At the meeting Tuesday, it was also decided to have a general meeting of all fraternity brothers on Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. to discuss the purposes, rules and objectives of the Council. The meeting place has not been announced yet.

In Brief

News Around Campus

Dues for the Class of 1963 are now being collected by members of the assembly and class officers. The dues are \$1.00 and go to the class memorial fund. Sophomores are urged to cooperate fully with the people collecting.

The Newman Club will give a buffet dinner and reception on Thursday, March 9th at St. Bede's Rectory at 7:30. The guests of honor will be the students from Chile. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity in Education, is awarding a scholarship for the first semester of 1961 to a man or woman working at the undergraduate or graduate level in

education. Applicants must have completed at least 12 hours in education courses or have had one year of successful teaching experience. The award is \$100.

Letters of application should be submitted to Dr. Howard K. Holland, Head of the Department of Education, prior to March 29, 1961.

All those interested in the Mortar Board Scholarship for next semester should pick up application blanks in Mr. Bright's

office in Wren Kitchen after March 8th. This scholarship is open to all women students of the college and it is determined by scholarship, service and need. All applications must be in by April 6th.

Students who intend to teach in Virginia are eligible for the State Teachers' Scholarship. An additional requirement is an academic average of C or better. The scholarships pay \$350 a year.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Bob Stewart

AS MANY OF YOU PROBABLY ALREADY KNOW, THIS COMING WEEK ON CAMPUS IS DEVOTED TO WILLIAM & MARY'S ANNUAL CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE. On March 8th in Blow Gym there will be a Faculty vs. Students basketball game. Admission to this event will be \$ .25. Friday is Penny Coed Uight (\$1) and the Carnival begins at 3 p. m. in the Little Theatre and patio of Campus Center on Saturday. Games and prizes for the Carnival will be donated by the fraternities and sororities. That night at 9 p. m. in the ballroom of the Campus Center there will be the Penny Coed Dance (\$ .50). Sunday climaxes the weekend with the Campus Chest Variety Show. Admission here is \$ .50 and the program begins at 2 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Along with the fraternities, sororities, and independents, this year we will have the added attraction of faculty participants. Dr. Kallos will serve as master of ceremonies.

For those of you who won't be able to get out to see it that day, WCWM (89.1 FM) will broadcast the entire show beginning at 2 p. m. This is another special events feature of the college radio station. Whether you are there in person or hear it on radio, I guarantee that you will enjoy it.

STARTING THIS SUNDAY AT THE TOWN "HOUSE OF FLICKS," Funnyman Jack Lemmon and teenage idol Ricky Nelson join forces in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." Based on a magazine piece by Marion Hargrove and Herb Carlson, this picture is mildly funny and for the most part will keep you laughing throughout this Columbia movie. Without Lemmon this picture would barely get off first base. There is plenty of action with enemy planes, friendly minefields, men overboard, and snipers in plastic shrubbery.

The plot tells the story of a peacetime yachtman (Lemmon) who joins the Navy during World War II. His mission is to sail about 1,000 miles into Japanese infested waters with an ultrawacky crew that thinks that a boom is a noise, makes improper advances to the ship's winch, can't tell gimballs from a department store, and couldn't sail a pea pod in a tea cup.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK BRINGS "Studs Lonigan." Christopher Knight is, in the leading role with Helen Westcott, Dick Foran, Frank Gorshin ("Where the Boys Are") and Venetta Stevenson supporting in the movie version of the book which was "outlawed around the world." It is James Farrell's sear trilogy of a tough kid in Chicago in the 1920's, made into an occasionally powerful, but mostly uneven, episodic drama of a rebellious trials and misadventures growing into adult responsibility. Acting at times is poor, but for the most part well put together.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SELECTION THIS WEEK IS "The Philadelphia Story" with Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey, and Roland Young.

Johnson Will Speak Before Symposium On Racial Problems

Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology and professor at the Institute for Research in Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the second Marshall Wythe Symposium lecture of this semester.

He will speak Friday, March 10 at 4 p.m. in room 100 of Washington Hall. Dr. Johnson will discuss "The Multi-Racial Societies of Africa: The Sociology of Contacts."

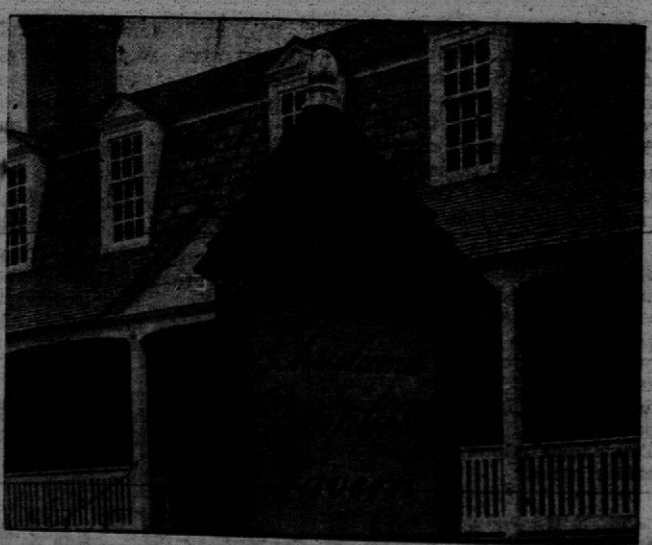
In the early 1940's Dr. Johnson directed the sociological aspects of the Myrdal-Carnegie study of the American Negro. The study resulted in the publication of "The American Dilemma."

In 1947 Dr. Johnson was honored by the Catholic Committee of the South with an annual award given by the Committee to the man or woman whose work has contributed significantly to the advancement of the South.

Dr. Johnson received his A.B. degree from Baylor University, his M. A. from the University of Chicago, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He has been a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina since 1924. He has also done field work in anthropology in collaboration with Yale University, and research for the University of Chicago.



Stewart



CHRISTIANA CAMPBELL'S TAVERN

One of George Washington's favorite eating places, this eighteenth-century tavern, recently reopened after 200 years, offers delicious food. Featured are seafood from Chesapeake Bay, charcoal-broiled steaks and Southern spoonbread, served with a variety of beverages. Evening reservations are suggested. Call CA 9-1700, extension 335.

All income from this restaurant is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg and to carry forward its educational program.

The Williamsburg Theatre

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

WACKY IS THE WORD FOR IT!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A FRED KOHLMAR PRODUCTION

JACK LEMMON • RICKY NELSON

"The Apartment" man The dreamboat guy!

The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY

PLAY SUN. - MON. TUES. - WED. MARCH 5-6-7-8

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TRAVEL OFFICE

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**No Admission Charge**

**Scammon Directs Students' Play At Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall**

by Judy Jorg  
Flat Hat Makeup Editor

Why would a man enter the ministry at the age of thirty after ten years as a successful businessman, and what are the consequences of this action? These questions are among those raised in the play, **There Are Lies Like Truth**, written by students Bob Wachs and Scott Glenn.

To be presented Sunday, March 12 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium, the

play will be new to the William and Mary Theater in both form and content. There will be no admission charge.

The production, directed by Howard Scammon, will be done in an experimental, if not surprising manner. Unusual lighting will be employed, and the authors have relied upon the imaginations of the audience.

**Better Than Parents**

"The play deals with people and things which college students see, feel association with, and understand even more than their parents can," stated Wachs.

The play, the first effort of either Wachs or Glenn in the play writing field, will be presented at the Yale Drama Festival in New Haven, Connecticut on March 24.

The theme involves the extremes a person will go to for anything and the misuse of feeling to cover feelings and intentions, Wachs stated.

**Begun This Summer**

"There Are Lies Like Truth" grew out of the combined efforts of Glenn and Wachs who began the original play this summer as "The Freedom Fighters."

Both Wachs, President of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, and a veteran of performances in seven major productions of the William and Mary Theater, and Glenn, who has also been active in the theater, will be members of the cast of thirteen.

**President Paschall Announces Decision Not to Extend '61 Thanksgiving Vacation**

by H. Mason Sizemore  
Flat Hat Copy Editor

In a meeting between President Davis Y. Paschall and the Student Government Special Committee on the Thanksgiving Holiday, Wednesday, President Paschall announced that there will definitely be no extended Thanksgiving Holiday in 1961-62, but that the matter will be reconsidered before the calendar for 1962-63 is compiled.

In rebuttal to proposals presented by the committee President Paschall stated, "In viewing the calendar and talking with the governing officials of the College, I found that this system has been in effect for only two years and that there is some feeling that it has not been used long enough for a proper test."

The committee, composed of 16 members of the student assembly with Pete Siegenthaler

serving as chairman offered a unanimous proposal consisting of five major points. According to President Paschall this plan is in agreement with the one set forth in a Flat Hat editorial last November.

The major points of the committee plan were that the period between September and December is too long without some definite break and the students need a vacation following the mid-semester tests administered just prior to Thanksgiving. The proposal also states that more than 85 per cent of the student body would be able to take advantage of the longer holiday to spend Thanksgiving with their families, that neither the students nor the professors benefit from the present Thanksgiving situation and that many other colleges and universities have found a four day Thanksgiving vacation is beneficial to their students.

**Much Research**

President Paschall, in answering this proposal presented by the committee stated that much time and research had gone into the decision not to extend the holiday and that it was not a hasty study. The President even conducted a personal poll among many students in order to get an idea as to how the student body felt on the matter.

He stated that the out-of-state students refused to oppose the extension because they felt that a majority of the students are from within the state could take advantage of the extended holiday.

**Mechanically Impossible**

In discussing the extension of the vacation with Dr. Melville Jones, Dean of the Faculty, the President stated that it is mechanically impossible to work the longer Thanksgiving holiday in the calendar for next year. Jones felt that the examination period this year was too brief and that this area deserved more priority than the extension of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Jones also released the tentative calendar for next year which provides for a 19-day Christmas vacation rather than this year's 17-day period. Jones is in the process of determining whether or not it will be possible to extend the exam period to 11 days. The calendar which Jones has prepared does not provide for a Thanksgiving Holiday.

**ROTC Awards Review**



William and Mary's Reserve Officers Training Corps held a review Wednesday, March 1, to present Scholastic ribbons and to tap new Scabbard and Blade members.

Ronald Monark was promoted to Cadet Colonel by order of Lt. Colonel James Duke, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College. (Pictured above.)

The Scholastic ribbon is given each semester to the cadet who maintains the highest average in his class. This semester's ribbons went to: Alan Briceland, MS IV, George Petty, MS III, David Buckle, MS II, and Charles Dillon, MS I. This is Briceland's fourth ribbon and Petty's third ribbon.

Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Society tapped six new members. The new members are: Dale Bickert, Eric Erdosy, Donald Hardy, Ernest Phillips, Lynn Shaw, and Carol Owens.

**Salem** refreshes your taste  
—air-softens every puff



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

FOR A SPECIAL TREAT...  
DINE OUT



Would you like to give your week a life? Dine out in the friendly, relaxed atmosphere at W&M Restaurant. We make sure everything is set for your enjoyment... our chef famed for his taste-tempting specialties does the rest. This week Mr. Lucky's guest is Wm. G. Burch.

**W&M Restaurant**

## HUAC: Analysis and Commentary

Monday's Supreme Court decision upholding the power of the House Un-American Activities Committee to make a witness testify about possible Communist affiliations has served to intensify the debate about the extent of the HUAC's powers under the Constitution and possible abuses which have occurred under the exercise of this power.

Critics of the HUAC maintain that it uses its power unfairly to discredit its enemies and men merely suspected of subversive activities by insinuation and innuendo. Its proponents state that this committee is fulfilling an important function in smoking out Communists in important positions and gaining information to use in drawing up anti-subversive legislation.

The HUAC has functioned since 1945 as a standing committee of the House. Rule IX, the legislation under which the committee operates, contains broad powers to investigate an unclearly defined subject:

*The Committee on Un-American Activities, as a whole or by subcommittee, is authorized to make from time to time investigations of (i) the extent, character, and objects of Un-American propaganda activities in the United States, (ii) the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution, and (iii) all other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation.*

We agree that the basic function of the HUAC is to propose legislation, using their power of investigation insofar as it is necessary to perform this function. At the same time, we note that the committee has held no hearings on bills in the decade 1950-1960. Only one statute can they claim. This is the *Internal Security Act of 1950* which, vetoed by President Truman, is still awaiting a Supreme Court decision as to its constitutionality.

Public opinion, a powerful force in the United States, condemns anyone appearing before

this committee. Many private business concerns, colleges and universities will not hire persons who have been subpoenaed by the HUAC. Those persons in favor of keeping the HUAC as it is now maintain that the courts will rectify any injustices done to the witnesses. Unfortunately, this has not been the case.

The right to plead the Fifth Amendment has created an impression of guilt in the eyes of the public. In essence, this has had the effect of strengthening the power of the HUAC by distorting the public's knowledge of subversive activities. Except questions asked the witness which he considers not pertinent, we would propose that speech and not silence is the most effective challenge to the committee. This in turn would dispel suspicions of guilt. Stating your name before the committee is hardly an infringement on your rights as guaranteed in the First Amendment.

*The fact that the powers of the HUAC have been abused does not mean that it should be abolished. It has uncovered Communist activities within the United States and has brought this threat to the attention of the public. We feel that the threat of Communism ought to be more fully explored and adequate legislation introduced to curb it.*

We would recommend three procedures for the revision of this committee. First, that witnesses ought to be clearly instructed as to their rights before the HUAC and also given the opportunity to cross-examine their accuser. In so doing a definite pattern of investigation would be established. Secondly, the purpose and functions of the HUAC ought to be more clearly defined. Lastly, we would propose that the committee be made a subcommittee of the *House Committee on the Judiciary*. This last proposal can be allowed under Rule IX (stated above).

None of these proposals would destroy the committee, but instead would limit it to performing those functions which serve a definite legislative purpose. The power to gather information pertinent to new or improved legislation should never be sacrificed to gathering the names of countless witnesses.

### An Editorial Report

## Concerning Zionism, 'Exodus'

The past five years have witnessed a significant development in the Middle East. I refer to the rise of Zionism and its coming of age in the world. This development deserves the attention of any persons who seek world peace and cooperation. Of particular interest when analyzing this movement is the book *Exodus*, a best seller written by Leon Uris.

Last week I attended the *Book of the Year Program* at Davidson College where Mr. Uris was the featured author. In an attempt to clarify some views and perhaps present another way of looking at this difficult and controversial subject, I would like to present some of my impressions concerning Mr. Uris, his book and Zionism.

It is difficult to take a black and white stand on such a complex subject as Jewish Nationalism and the creation of the State of Israel. However, it is my initial feeling that reasonable and constructive criticism does not imply anti-Semitism. Any nationality should and must be open to this same criticism. The imminent presence of religion only makes objectivity more difficult and misunderstanding more prevalent.

One cannot deny the existence and probable continuation of the State of Israel; to do so would be unrealistic. It is here to stay. However, the premises upon which that state operates, regardless of its economic and social achievements, are the subject of much thoughtful criticism. The aims and goals of Zionism may be noble, but it seems that the means used to attain them may be inconsistent with such high purpose.

A recent editorial in *Life* points to the United Jewish Appeal, an American fund raising arm of Zionists, as alienating American Jews and further implies that Zionist groups have brought undue pressures to bear on the United States Government to further their own ends in Arab-American relations. The *Life* editorial, "Crisis in Zionism," may be true and substantial; however, a quick reading of Mr. Uris' book, *Exodus* paints an entirely different picture; the major stress here is on Jewish Nationalism at any cost.

After having spoken with Mr. Uris and having listened to his comments at a press conference and panel discussion, I feel that he is being somewhat less than honest with his readers in representing the story of Israel. As a novel, which usually is a fiction, it is interesting; as a history, which is how the author in reality meant it to be interpreted and how many of its

readers did interpret it, it is riddled with inaccuracies and emotional appeals. Even the most enlightened reader finds it difficult to separate fact from fiction in *Exodus*.

Mr. Uris' answers to questions on the nature and extent of these inaccuracies and the overall implications of his book were vague, evasive and based more upon verbiage and emotion rather than on reason. Severe criticism was labeled Anti Semitic, an emotional dart hard to avoid where Church and state are inseparable.

What is hardest to believe in the Zionist national philosophy is the continuous espousal of the idea that Jews cannot live congruously and homogeneously in a country which is not Jewish in theology as well as in government. This is found in the constant pressure for all Jews to return to Israel. Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has made it clear that his goal will be to return all Jews to Israel.

This might be a worthy charity for the Jews of some nations; however, in America, each group has made its cultural contributions felt proportionately in the evolution of a whole. The strength of this country is founded on such individual contribution and German, Italian — Protestant or Jew — all have been assimilated into the American Family. The differentiation Zionism preaches is contrary to the American philosophy of assimilation and integration of all groups of people regardless of background, religion or nationality. Here, Zionism can only serve to arouse antagonism where none previously existed.

Lastly, we must consider the effects of Zionism on U. S. and Middle East Policy. In connection with this we may think of our negotiations with Nasser and the United Arab Republic, Israeli treatment of indigenous Arabs, conformity to the Balfour Declaration, the legality of the Eichmann capture and not least the projected expansion and economic insufficiency of Israel.

I feel that these considerations must transcend the sorrow we feel for the Jews and the great tragedy they suffered at the hands of persecutors. Our approach to Israel and Zionism must be the same as the approach we make to any other emerging nationality. It must be founded in charity and cooperation; however, this approach must be soundly reasoned and free from undue interference and pressure.

Alfred A. Volkmann  
Editor-in-Chief

### To The Class of 1961

## An Open Letter

My classmates:

As a member of the Class of 1961 I have observed a growing wave of student carelessness, disregard and apathy during the past three and one-half years. Most of you must also have felt this climate and the stifling pressures which were easier to ignore than to combat. With this we have watched a decreasing amount of interest, not only in student extracurricular affairs, but in the foundation of the institution itself - the pursuit of intellectual and philosophical goals. Through this time neither the student body nor the faculty have provided the leadership and initiative to haul the college community from the quagmire of disinterest and to establish a pride in the students for their college.

Perhaps this year for the first time we, the students of the college and especially the class of 1961, are beginning to see a revitalization of the dormant spirit of William and Mary. As graduating seniors we are the first to recognize it.

It is for this purpose that I am writing to you. To us falls the task of nurturing and cultivating this feeling and to this end I am suggesting a plan to establish a fund — a small beginning — the earnings from which could eventually provide William and Mary with a visiting scholar each year. Perhaps this fund could be established as a class gift at the end of the year. It is likely that other classes past and present will follow suit and add to it. Contributions to this worthwhile project could be solicited from the community and local institutions which would benefit from the presence of a notable scholar here. Alumni could likewise be pledged to contributions. As Washington and Lee has its Arnold Toynbee and the University of Virginia has its William Faulkner, William and Mary could also have its notable scholar.

I am sure this would promote student feeling and pride as no other one contribution could ever promote it.

I submit this idea to you, my classmates, for consideration, investigation and action. We have at our discretion the ability to make a valuable and everlasting gift to the College of William and Mary.

Sincerely,  
Alfred A. Volkmann

## In Sympathy

We would like to take editorial note of the passing of Dr. Donald Foerster, a true friend and distinguished professor of many students at the College since 1948. Our loss is great and will be deeply felt.

We offer our condolences and sympathy to his wife and son.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Discuss Thanksgiving, WSCGA, Brownfeld

#### Vacation Committee

To the Editor:  
The subject of this letter pertains to the possibility of a four day Thanksgiving/Vacation for the coming academic year 1961-62.  
Your Student Government which went on record in favor of lengthening said vacation in December, recently appointed a committee to study such a proposal and then present it to the faculty, President Paschall and the Board of Visitors for their consideration.  
This group is the Special Committee for the Advancement of Student - Faculty - Administration Relationships.  
Pete Siegenthaler

cient Student Government organization. Student Government would surely be able to carry out effectively and more popularly the administration's necessary disciplinary dirty work, now done by the William and Mary Gestapo. The only thing worth salvaging from the WSCGA structure is, of course, the Woman's Honor Council. This important body would then be able to operate with the same high degree of respect now accorded to the Men's Honor Council, without becoming lost in the shadowy bureaucratic maze of petty judicial and executive committees.  
Paddy Colligan

#### Praises Brownfeld

To The Editor:  
I would like to congratulate the Flat Hat, and in particular Mr. Allan C. Brownfeld, for seemingly bringing to an open forum a new climate of "Social thinking" heretofore absent from the college community.  
From Mr. Brownfeld's short

letter to Time Magazine, I assume there is a vigorous debate on campus regarding the various tones of "liberalism vs. conservatism."

The Flat Hat, in keeping with this mediocre student expression, was also a sterile instrument. When it came to making a stand on administrative policy in the light of a college's intellectual role (i.e.—the hypocrisy of a dry campus rule in relation to what everybody knows, really goes on), or the anti-academic (or at least socially controversial) discrimination clauses embodied in some social fraternities—the big things—Flat Hat editorial policy was either silent, or followed lines so as not to offend the prevailing authorities. On the other hand,

I am glad that this "transformation is taking place at William and Mary. And such a transformation needs the channels of the Flat Hat and men like Brownfeld who care to express a point of view.  
G. A. (Tony) Wilson  
Class of 1959

## Separate But Equal?

The practice of separating freshmen from upperclassmen by reserving Brown, Ludwell and Jefferson dormitories solely for incoming freshmen students is a practice which we believe should be abolished.

In a very real sense, class distinction does not exist in college as it does in high school. We feel this is a healthy situation and should not be destroyed by segregated dormitories.

Until freshmen begin to participate in extra-curricular activities, social contacts, friendships, and influences come largely from persons living near them. We feel freshmen need association with upperclassmen for 1) the advice — academically and socially — which they could get, and 2) the familiarity with the entire school and its leaders which they would develop.

We feel the present system breeds unhappiness when the few freshmen not in the freshmen dorms are scattered among the upper-class dormitories. Freshmen do need the association of other freshmen as well and should not be ostracised in this manner.

We favor elimination of freshmen dorms. As more freshmen would be in each hall than are now in the upperclass dorms, they should not feel separated from their class.

We realize the problems which would result from putting upperclassmen in Ludwell or Brown, but we hope these difficulties will be removed when the new dormitories are built. Freshmen enthusiasm is a vital force on the campus and should not be confined to one area.

#### A Job Well Done

### IFC Officers

The Interfraternity Council officers who were elected Tuesday night have taken control of a well-run, strong and respected organization. This is due in large part to the superlative presidency of Pete Schirmeier.

Under his leadership the Council has taken many steps to strengthen the fraternity system and to raise the quality of fraternity men. The raising of minimum rush grades, excellent innovations in rush procedures and strong House and Grounds committee are only a few of the moves which the Council has made under Schirmeier's direction toward strengthening its own position and thereby the position of every fraternity on the campus.

These changes have not always been easy to make, nor have the council's stands been the popular choice all the time. Their determination to follow what they feel is the best policy in the face of opposition has been highly commendable.

We feel that Schirmeier with the aid of his officers has done an outstanding job this year and hope that his successor will exercise the same good judgment and leadership qualities, and make fullest use of the wisdom and experience which his stature as a graduate student implies.

## A Letter From Bottoms

To the Student Body:  
Contrary to the apparent belief of many students, the Student Government does present a purposeful and hard-working organization. To inform the students of this phenomenon has been one of our primary goals this year. I shall continue to do so these remaining weeks. Nevertheless as much as we may strive, this year's work will indisputably terminate June 11th.

There is within Student Government a great need for interested, capable and hard-working members for next year. In order to gain such members, I am appealing to those students who would like to better life at William and Mary to throw their hats into the ring and run for Student Government office in the forthcoming elections.

It is necessary that the progress already made be maintained and that further improvements be achieved. We hope that the work we have done this year will alleviate some problems next year. But for our ultimate goal, the unification of the student body into a cohesive, spirited entity, a strong Student Assembly must be elected. For this end we must have strong candidates.

Thank you.

Dave Bottoms,  
President of the Student Body

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## College Library Fund Increases Through Sale of Property, Gifts, Appropriations

To add to William and Mary's library fund campaign, the College has sold seventeen residential lots on Matoaka Court. The sale of these lots has added \$58,500 to the fund which now totals \$235,000.

"The campaign is to get people to promise to take action, then close up the drive and wait for the returns to come in." This statement of policy was made by Dr. William F. Swindler, the col-

lege's development director. This campaign for money for the William and Mary Library Fund has taken many forms and Dr. Swindler has used many methods for achieving his final goal.

### Appropriation

The money collected in this campaign will be added to a \$1 million appropriation from the Virginia General Assembly for the proposed \$3 million library. The largest amount of money

gathered so far has come from the sale of college-owned property.

Travis House Tract, once part of the grounds for Eastern State Hospital, was turned over to the College when the hospital vacated the property. Last July the College sold it to Colonial Williamsburg as historically significant land for \$116,400. The State Legislature approved the sale to Colonial Williamsburg.

Fourteen more acres of Eastern State property can be sold by the College, with the proceeds going to the library fund. This property was the site of the Custis Family home and America's first mental institution in Colonial times. It is now being used by the hospital and, when vacated, it will become William and Mary property. Presumably, the College will sell this land to Colonial Williamsburg.

### Independent Gifts

Independent gifts to the library fund total about \$60,000. Included in this total are two gifts of \$10,000 each from two anonymous alumni. In addition to these gifts, Dr. Swindler and members of his development committee have approached business and philanthropic organizations for contributions to the library fund. Pointing out both the need for a new library at William and Mary and the services the college library offers, Dr. Swindler hopes to secure sizeable gifts from these organizations.

## Coed of the Week



Pat Wade

Pretty, pert Pat Wade is this week's selection for coed of the week. A member of the junior class from McLean, she is majoring in English here at William and Mary. Serving the junior class as secretary-treasurer, she has acted as assistant rush chairman for Pi Beta Phi social sorority this year. She has been elected vice-president of Pi Beta Phi for next year. During the first semester of this school year, she was a Ludwell house president and thus served as a member of the dormitory council.

Bill Kron Photo

### At Westminster Fellowship

## Reverend Charles Sheerin Speaks On Christianity, Mental Freedom

by Allan C. Brownfeld

Speaking before a dinner meeting of the Westminster Fellowship the Rev. Charles Sheerin, curate of the Bruton Parish Church, discussed "Christianity and Intellectual Freedom."

Rev. Sheerin stated that the real question was "how a person brought up in the modern world and believing that truth is measurable can accept Christian revelation." The Bible, he said, is not revelation itself but a record of it, and "as a record it is subject to the investigation of any relevant discipline; Christians should make men free to conduct such investigation, and encourage them to understand revelation better."

The speaker noted that no scientist can explain away the confrontation of God and man in a given individual and a given society. "He cannot say," Rev. Sheerin pointed out, "that I have not had this experience and it is therefore an illusion. Perhaps his lack of experience is the illusion."

Reason and revelation cannot conflict, for "revelation won't give you anything that can be found by reason and reason will give you nothing which revelation will." The Church, Rev. Sheerin said, was out of bounds

when it did what it did to Galileo or Darwin, "and it made many fine men atheists."

The speaker stated that "You cannot look to science or philosophy for revelation, for word and action are historic situation, in the history of the people of Israel, and in Jesus, the concrete man." Revelation comes in times of crisis and you also have to "reveal yourself to yourself, as in time of war."

Rev. Sheerin concluded by saying that "The Gospel wasn't written to convert anyone, for conversion is by you and me, the Body of Christ. The Bible was selected by the church for the church and the revelation of God comes through human beings. You don't have to worry about the historicity of a story for its meaning is what is important."

## ROTC Will Hold Military Activity March 24 in Gym

Friday evening, March 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the William and Mary Reserve Officers' Training Corps will hold its annual Military Ball.

Dressed in their uniforms, the cadets will be admitted at no cost, having previously paid a social activities fee. For others wishing to attend tickets will be sold for \$5.00 per couple.

The theme of the Ball this year is a Parisian Holiday.

The highlight of the Ball, will be the crowning of the Queen of the Corps. Other points of interest will be the drawing for a television set which is being given away in an attempt to raise money for new uniforms for the Drill Team, and the awarding of the door prize, a stereo phonograph.

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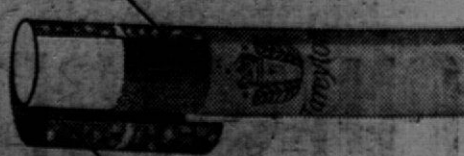
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# Indians Seek Mountie Scalp Tonight

## Tribe Romps Rivals for Title Cohen Breaks Record With 49

There was much ado about Cohen Saturday night and it was fittingly so. Big No. 52 stuffed a 2-foot shot with 31 seconds on the clock to shatter the game Indian scoring record and set in motion the wild-pandemonium ever seen on the reservation.

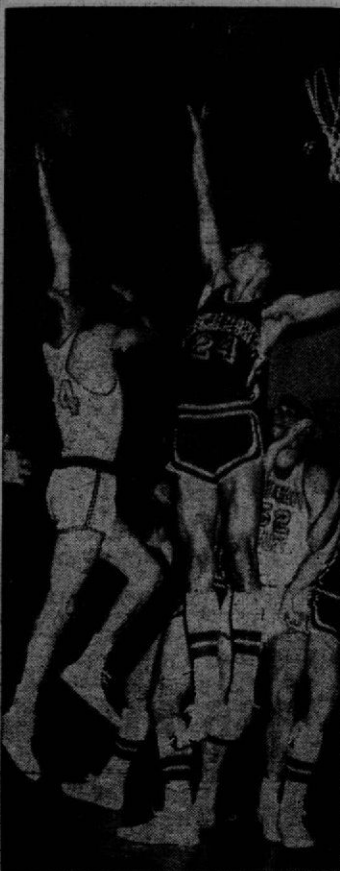
The fact that William and Mary had annexed their first title since 1956 was an unknown fact lost in the tremendous standing ovation Blow patrons gave their 6-7 stalwarts who had saturated the Indians with 49 points to bury the Richmond Spiders, 105-84. In all, Cohen missed 7 of 28 shots.

But in Big Jeff's shuffle was the previous standard of 47 points scored by John Mahoney in 1954 against Furman, and Mahoney's fantastic 21 goals scored in 1949 were also equaled. Subtly, this 49 point chapter was the biggest and best in Cohen's long and illustrious ten-

ure. Vaughan, the "other" defying senior complemented Cohen's shenanigans with 16 points to assume his usual run-up spot in the deadly one-scoring punch that initiated the Indian roundball revival four years ago.

After building up a breezy 54-point lead to ice the coveted title and prevent the Spiders from moving into sixth place in the Southern Conference, the Indians concentrated on feeding Cohen and, in the process, reached the hundred mark for the second time this year.

Incidentally, the first time occurred in the opening game of the season against Hampden-Sydney when the Chambermen established a new team scoring standard in their 113-75 win.



Bev Vaughan adds two points in his career finale against Richmond as Jeff Cohen looks on.

Dave Blood Photo

## Tribe Slams Furman in Triple Overtime

Once again, almost by design, the William and Mary Indians move against the West Virginia Mountaineers this evening at 9:30 p.m. in the semi-finals of the 41st annual Southern Conference tournament.

For, tonight's game marks the fourth successive year that these same two contingents have collided in the lose-and-out competition. The Indians are still smarting from the sting of the last encounter: a 117-83 burying which was preceded by the Indians 84-76 ambush at the Norfolk Arena during the season.

### Wildier Opener

W&M enters the semi-finals bracket by virtue of one of the most exciting victories ever recorded in SC tournament play—an 86-84 triple overtime win over a rugged Furman five.

On the other hand, the Mounties had an easier time, 89-71, against Virginia Military. Lee Pa-

trone with 20 points paced the defending champs, who resorted to their fabled zone press with 14 minutes remaining in the first half to overcome an early Keydet lead. Norm Halberstadt, the top Keydet scorer, sprained an ankle early and that was all for VMI.

In the other pairing, The Citadel, 70-66 conquers of Richmond via a late rally, meets the cinderella club of the tourney, the surprising upstarts from George Washington who shellacked favored Virginia Tech, 84-83. Trailing by 16 points with 5 minutes left, the Colonials played havoc with Tech's blundering basketweavers to eke out the one-point decision that had appeared safely in VPI's grasp.

### Close Shave

In a day full of excitement, the Indians' tense marathon was an appropriate opener as the Williamsburg contingent battled neck-and-neck with Furman for a half, built up a nine-point

lead, and then barely escaped with a 2-point advantage, three overtimes later.

When the smoke cleared, two mighty Jeff Cohen hooks were the difference although the Tribe needed every tally against a never-say-die Paladin outfit. Playing one of the finest tilts of his dazzling career, Bev Vaughan tossed in 24 points, hitting especially well in the early goings when hot-handed Tom Conrad was hitting 18 of his total 26 markers.

Cohen accounted for 26 himself and 18 rebounds including several crucial retrieves in the pay-off period. Game scoring honors, however, went to the Paladins' Jerry Smith who poured through 30 points after being limited to 4 points in the first half.

### Team Effort

Kirk Gooding 12, Roger Bergey 10, and Kenny Roberts 11 were key contributors to the (Continued on Page 8)

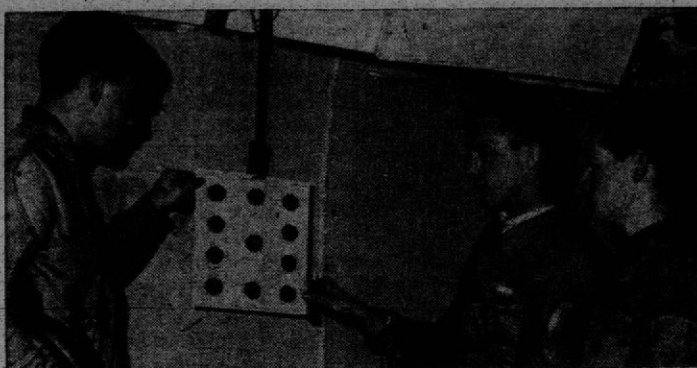
## Cohen Makes 22.5, Trails in Point Race

Jeff Cohen's four year quest of the coveted Southern Conference scoring crown narrows down this weekend to four-tenths of a point and the three game tourney set.

Norman Halberstadt, who single handedly put his VMI quintet in the annual SC tourney by scoring a VMI record of 41 points in the Keydets' do-or-die upset of Richmond, upped his average to 22.9. Cohen in his now memorable exit from Blow Gym tossed 49 points through the hoop for a 22.5 average.

Individual honors, however, is not a personal two-way battle. Furman's Jerry Smith follows Cohen in the race with a 22.4 mark. Rod Thorne of defending champs West Virginia and Chris Smith, VPI's strong man, are other 20 point scorers, but they would have to double their scoring output to catch the leaders.

Whether Cohen can catch Halberstadt will waver until the tourney's end but with a maximum Cohen effort, the Tribe stalwart has another attainable individual honor. With 1901 points to date, Cohen must add 99 more in three day affair to join the illustrious 2000 point club.



Key performers in the Tribe's conference venture today are (1 to r): Gil Bartlett, Lynn Shaw, and Tom Farrington.

Paul Gelsleichter Photo

## W&M Riflemen Compete In SC Tournament Today

"If we can outfire West Virginia and The Citadel, our chances will be much improved" capsulized varsity rifle coach Ray Patrick on W&M's chances in today's Southern Conference Rifle Tournament in Blacksburg.

Patrick sends top William and Mary shooters Lynn Shaw, Gil Bartlett, Tom Farrington, Ed Sullivan, and Dave Eastman with Frank Plichto as an alternate against the favored sharpshooters from Morgantown. West Virginia won the William Randolph Hurst Tournament in which the Tribe placed 17 in a field of 96.

While in Blacksburg the six Indian representatives will fire in the NRA Inter-Collegiate competition tomorrow, March 4. Each of the six boys will enter the individual events while the

top four will enter in team competition.

On February 27 the varsity lost to Washington and Lee, 1379-1371, in their initial home shoulder-to-shoulder contest. "W&L outfired us in the standing position, but on the whole we are better shooters," explained Coach Patrick. In the varsity's first match with W&L earlier in the season in Lexington, the Tribe lost by 20 points.

Lynn Shaw paced the riflers with a 282 score while Tom Farrington trailed with 279. Gil Bartlett added a 272 tally.

In the week's only postal match, St. Peter's College bested the Tribe via the mail by 12 points, 1415-1403.

While still maintaining an undefeated campaign, the ROTC squad awaits the mail to bring the results of the Second Army Tournament, fired early in January, placed W&M 27 in a field of 40. Tom Farrington again paced the Tribesmen riflers with 284 of a possible 300 points while Harvey Jester was second with 280 points.

In the Little-Indians' only postal match of the week, University of Richmond snatched a one point decision, 1329-1328. Other results have not been mailed at press time.

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## Sigma Nu Beats Kappa Sig To Gain Fraternity Lead

Stunned by the sparkling first-half performance of a patched-up Kappa Sig outfit, Sigma Nu rallied to build up a 62-40 margin of victory with a torrid second half and thereby took a giant step toward clinching the intramural basketball crown.

Spring football practice played a pivotal role in deciding the battle of the unbeaten as the Numen lost the services of Ernie Phillips and several reserves to the Drewermen while Kappa Sig lost starters Dan Driscoll, Curly Roper and Bob Irby as well as forward Bob Soleau.

Pre-game figures also favored the Numen on the basis of comparative scores against common foes. Sigma Pi bowed to Kappa Sig by a mere two points before being humbled by the Sigma Nu steamroller by a 35-point margin.

### Short-Lived Lead

In a surprisingly strong showing, Kappa Sig sported a 27-24 lead at intermission, by means of a smooth man-to-man defense that featured Woody Lay with the top defensive assignment: trying to contain Dave Fiscella, the leading scorer for the Numen. A pair of jumpshooters, Irish O'Hara and Fiscella each had 13 points at half to pace their ballclubs.

The Numen burst the Kappa Sig bubble with a 20-4 avalanche in the third stanza with Jim Porach and Fiscella each collecting 7 marker in the surge. Fiscella finished with 31 tallies while Rich Lewis added 13 points. O'Hara was bottled up in the second half and posted 15 markers overall.

Kappa Alpha remains the only other undefeated team in the loop, but was idle last week in addition to the fact that KA has yet to encounter a stiff test. Theta Delt is rated a chance at knocking off the Numen despite their loss to Kappa Sig.

### North High

Theta Delt claimed victories over Phi Tau, 66-50 and Sigma Pi, 43-33, this week. Sigma Pi scared the outfit by taking the lead at half, but Ronnie Jones and Doug Etka were hitting for Theta Delt to pull out the tilt. Etka was high in both wins with 16 and 13 points.

Once-defeated Lambda Chi also registered a pair of wins by edging PiKA, 42-36, and out shooting SAE, 55-38 with Bob North bombing the nets for 26 points in the PiKA triumph. Steve Segal 23 and Paul Verkuil 16 lead Pi Lamb to a 51-41 decision over Sig Ep.

Sigma Pi broke into the win column with a hard-fought 46-

43 squeaker over hardluck Phi Tau. Jim Hunter lead the Sigma Pi attack in a game decided at the foul line.

### Gonks Idle

In the independent league, the loop leaders, the Gunning Gonks, did not see action, but the second place Rebels bested the Red Roots, 67-52, behind Marc Workman 15 and Charlie Griffin 13. The Red Roots rallied to a half-time lead but Bill Taylor's 14 points were not enough. Further spoiling the Rebel record were the K of A club that eked out a 63-62 thriller. Pete Stern's 19 and Tom Davenport's 16 were crucial Knight contributors.

In another action, the Reilly Raiders defeated a vastly improved National Beays crew, 62-52, with the Raiders' Jerry Squires zeroing in 28 markers while Norman King connected for 22 points for the losers. Bruce Wing hit the week high with 36 tallies in Tyler Annex's 86-29 route of Camm, while Tom Pendleton chipped in 17 points.

The Legal Beagles achieved the unique in holding Bryan without a field goal in the third quarter in posting a 25-21 decision. In the final game, Monroe humbled the Psychos, 62-33, gratis to the scoring trio of Roger Miller 23, Bob Franklin 18 and Dave Curling 16.

## Thinclads Place Fourth in SC

William and Mary's hurdling pair of Bob Diedrich and Jerry Saunders swept to a 1-2 finish in the 70-yard high hurdles and Bart Partch set a new school standard in the hop, step and jump last Saturday during the Southern Conference indoor championship won by the Furman Paladins in an upset of mighty VMI.

Thad Thalley who upset Keydet star Larry Williams in the 880 in the meet's most surprising occurrence, Bill Keel who established a new SC pole vault record at 13 feet, 9 inches to give the Paladins a 4 1/2 to 40 3/4 decision, and British Olympian Dave Segal were the key performers in the sudden crumbling of the VMI indoor domination.

Segal was almost a goat instead of a hero despite winning the 60-yard dash in a record-tying 6.2 effort and the 70-yard low hurdle. Incidentally, Walt Fillman, the W&M great, was the original holder of the record. In the next to last event, the mile relay, Segal dropped the baton twice and left the Keydets who finished second to The Citadel in the race with a four-point lead going into the last and deciding event.

Bart Partch, Indian veteran, hopped, stepped and jumped 42-1 to shatter the old school mark, Partch's effort brought fourth-place pointage as Citadel's Bill Elliott did a 45-6 to break the old record of 44-9 1/2.

In duplicating their high hurdles domination at the State Indoor meet the week before, Diedrich and Saunders gave the Tribe their big boost toward clinching fourth place. In the mile relay, the quartet of Dale Bickert, Keith Larson, John Bahn and Bill Davis took third behind The Citadel and VMI.

Other Tribe scoring came from a pair of sophomores, Bill Jefferies and Dale Thoma. Jefferies took a third in the high jump and Thoma captured a fourth in the pole vault to account for the Indians' 13 1/2 points.

The Citadel, the SC outdoor champs placed third while West Virginia, Richmond, Virginia Tech, and Davidson finished behind Coach Harry Grove's charge.

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## Tribe Slams . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
Tribe's balanced attack that hit on 60.7 per cent clip in the opening half for a 41-37 lead. At the end of the game 71-all and the first overtime 75-all. W&M worked for a last shot and missed. On Furman's turn, Bobby Pinson's try went away.

"We were due to win one of these overtime affairs," concluded Tribe mentor Bill Chambers. "We should have won at the foul line but hit only 20 of 34 there. Psychologically, I feel this kind of win will be good for the boys . . . it will take some of the pressure off."

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### Squaws Squeak by RPI Cagers; Freshmen Pace Scoring Attack

In a come-from-behind effort, the W&M girls' basketball squad downed visiting RPI last Wednesday 45-43.

Trailing overhauled the Richmonders in the last four minutes and then held on to win. Freshman Betty Bob Williams tallied 16 points to pace the Tribe scoring which saw two other squaws counter in double figures. Freshman Linda Walker recovered from a recent hand injury to add 15 points while Cap-

tain Donna Nunn tossed in 10 more.

In a home tilt last Saturday the Indianettes did not meet with as much success, hosting the Bridgewater sextet, the girls fell 78-43. Bright spots in the loss, however were Donna Nunn's 22 points and Betty Bob Williams' 17.

Weakening the girls' chances was that all three starting guards fouled out. Suzie Spindle, Elinor Hartman, and Jennie Berry left the competition in the rough game.

In attempt to break over the .500 mark, the squaws host Mary Washington tomorrow.

### Jeff Cohen Lands Post Season Berths

A foregone conclusion was realized last week as the Indians' Jeff Cohen was named to first-team berths on both the Southern Conference and Big Five all-star contingents.

With a 22-plus average for the season and a third-place in national rebounding rankings, Cohen joined VPI's Chris Smith on the select squads for the second consecutive year.

Guard Kenny Roberts hauled down a second-team slot in the late balloting and an honorable mention in the league while graduating Bev Vaughan earned one of the three Big Five honorable mentions.

### Herr, Kurland Defending Champs

## Tribe Mermen Host SC Tourney

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the William and Mary Indians host what promises to be the most star-studded Southern Conference swimming meet in the loop's history. Last year, standards were broken in 10 of 15 events, and the mortality rate promises to be even higher this season.

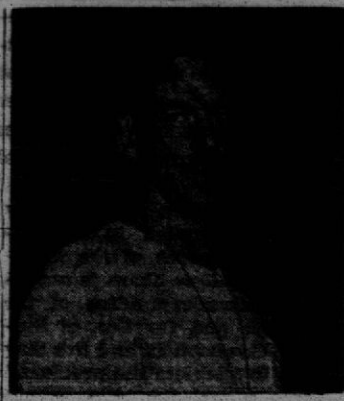
Dave Kurland and Chris Herr, two defending champs, and a 400 yard freestyle relay quartet of Mort Aulls, Turk Despard, Kurland and Aulls, that has already bettered the current record will plunge the Indians into the midsts of the record-smashing show.

W&M students who packed the Blow Gym during the regular

season will not only have the opportunity to cheer on their Indians but also see the finest in SC swimming for, the SC finale will be staged at Fort Eustis and a shuttle bus will be operating in order that students can attend. The bus will leave Jefferson Circle each day in time to arrive for the afternoon competition and will make another trip before the evening program, beginning at 8 p.m. Details will be announced.

On Thursday afternoon, the time trials for the 200-yard individual medley will open the meet activities with Glenn Mann Joe Ayres and Dave Diehr possible Indian entries. Defending champ Bob Overstreet of VPI and VMI's Ken Ederly bear watching in this one. The 1500-meter final trials come next and Herr placed second in that event a year ago to VMI's George Collins, who will defend his crown.

W&M sends Jay Nickel and Bill Smith into the 1-meter spring board preliminaries against Lee Hass of Virginia Tech (third in 1960), Jack Rose and Bill Wittington of Davidson, and soph Bryan Manderson of Citadel. Manderson was an All-American diver in prep school. The diving semi-finals will follow the 200-yard individual medley finals to conclude the Thursday action.



Coach Dudley Jensen

Friday's afternoon time trials with the defending champ if he returns and the Indian possible entries include: 200-yard butterfly—Bill May and Ayres; 50-yard freestyle—W&M's Kurland, Despard, Aulls, Ayres, Diehr, Nickel and Bruce Heckman; 200 yard backstroke—VMI's Nelson Prince, Dave Comegys, Bob Mitchell, Ed Kirby, Bill Morrell and Diehr.

Diehr, 220-yard freestyle—W&M's Herr, Aulls, Despard, Heckman and Diehr; 100-yard breaststroke—Davidson's Steve West, Tom Vice, Dave Buckle, May and Mann.

The finals of all these events plus the only swimming of the 400-yard freestyle relay and appearance of the favored Tribe foursome will be held Friday evening. Saturday's program will appear in next week's Flat Hat.

The Indians placed fifth in the 1960 meet while Virginia Military is the defending titlist. According to Coach Dudley Jensen, "the boys are coming along well after our rather sluggish showings against Loyola and Georgetown. With 10 days of rest, we will be raring to go."

### Kurland Paces Tribe In Road Trip Split

Dave Kurland displayed continual improvement in his stretch drive for the up-coming Southern Conference next weekend. Otherwise, the tankmen of Coach Dudley Jensen struggled through their most unimpressive showing of the season by losing to Loyola 159-36, and walloping Georgetown, 58-37, last Thursday and Friday.

Kurland splashed home in 23.3 to not only erase an 18-year old Loyola pool record for the 60-yard dash but also lowered the William and Mary school mark for the event by 1 of a second.

Chris Herr delivered firsts in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle. Bill Smith and Jay Nickel finished two-three in diving and Kurland added a 100-yard freestyle win.

Against Georgetown the following afternoon, the Indians waltzed to victory number 5 by a 58-37 count. In practically reversing the identical score of the previous meet in their favor, the W&M swimmers dominated throughout with Bill May and Herr the only double winners.

### Gessner Cops Keg Honors; Landrum Lands Loop Title

Margie Gessner walked away with top individual scoring honors last Tuesday during the first stage of the annual women's intramural bowling tournament. A tremendous 214 effort gave the Landrum kegger a 29-pin margin over runner-up Ann Harvey of Tri Delt who bowled a 185.

Margie, Emily Delk in third place with a 182 total, and Penny Stenbo in seventh with a 176 paced Landrum to a clear-cut

victory in the 10-team competition. The Tri Delt combo featuring Ann, fifth-place, Carita Dalrymple, 179, eighth place Crellin James and ninth-place Kaye Shaffer trailed the victors by 12 pins in the two-team battle for the title.

Behind Landrum, 889 and Tri Delt 877, came Theta 816, Jefferson 803, Chi Omega and Alpha Chi 801, Chandler 798, Ludwell 780, Phi Mu 760 and Pi Phi 759.

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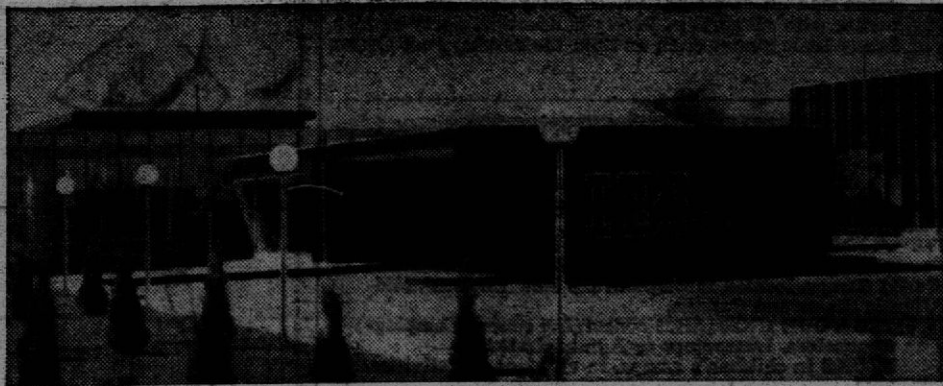
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## Student Government to Evaluate Aims, Purposes, Goals at Meeting on Tuesday

Tuesday, March 7, at the regular Student Government meeting, the usual order business of will be dispensed with in order that the Assembly may discuss the aims, purposes and general goals of Student Government.

Dave Bottoms, Student body President, stated in explaining the purpose of the meeting, "I believe there is a general misunderstanding of the purpose and function of Student Government and this may help to alleviate the problem."

The plans for the coming months of Student Government activities and duties are to be outlined in the special session. It is hoped that this specific organization will help in the communication between the student body, administration and faculty.

A general lack of communication among these three fac-

tors of campus life has been noted as the main problem in the misunderstanding of Student Government.

Bottoms also said that if the meeting Tuesday night works successfully, the Assembly may plan to have a mass meeting of the students. At this meeting the results of the special Assembly meeting would be reported and individual students would have a chance to give their opinions, views and gripes.

Depending on the calendar schedule and the Assembly de-

cision, the mass meeting would be held in the near future. Possibly it would take place immediately following Spring vacation.

Bottoms stated that he hoped the upcoming special session would help in uniting the student body and providing a feeling of solidarity. This, in the opinion of the members of the Student Assembly is the main purpose of any Student Government. Specific aspects of this purpose are the goals of the meeting next week.

## Social Notes on Campus

by Jo Ann Dotson

After two weeks of recuperation from Rush, smiling, lack of sleep and studying, the Greeks are now taking turns showing off their pledge classes and electing new officers.

The new swinger-of-the-gavel in Pi Lambda Phi is Lynn Shaw whose cabinet consists of vice-president, Joe Blinick; treasurer, Ken Shlakman; secretary, Jeff Udell; corresponding secretary, Bernie Woodward; and social chairmen, Armen Bahadurian and Bill Kucwicz. Pledging and installation of new officers took place Feb. 20. The Pi Lams entertained their new pledges and dates Feb. 17 with a combo party featuring the Facinos. Feb. 25 the brothers played host to Kappa Kappa Gamma for a party at the Lodge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently initiated Ronnie Williams, Jim Green and Bryan Pritchard, all '63. The new pledges held a party with the Kappa pledges Feb. 26. The SAE's and dates had a Honeymoon party at the Lodge Feb. 25.

Pledging took place at the Kappa Delta House Feb. 23. Phi Kappa Tau opened its doors Feb. 25 for a party with Delta Delta at the Lodge. Phi Tau's pledges have elected the following officers: president, Roger Hardy; vice-president, Phil Van Kirk; secretary, Jon Supak; treasurer, Gary Workman; social chairman, Craig Kuhner and athletic chairman, Mike Kirby. Tri Delt pledged their class of twelve girls Feb. 21 and adjourned to Greeks after the ceremony. Tri Delt gave a desert for Chi Omega Feb. 28.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged their girls Feb. 20 and gave a buffet dinner in their honor that night.

Gamma Phi Beta had pledging Feb. 20. Sigma Phi Epsilon partied with KKG Feb. 19, and feasted at the Lafayette Restaurant Feb. 25 at the Pledge-Brother Banquet. Phi Mu will party with the Sig Eps at the Lodge March 4.

New wearers of the arrow are Margie Root, Nancy Carman, both '62, Francine League, Sally Monroe, Lucy Lane, Suzanne Dudley and Helen Swayne, all '63, who were initiated into Pi Beta Phi Feb. 26. Pledging was held Feb. 21, after which the girls headed for Greeks.

Feb. 26 the Sigma Pi's held their annual Pledge-Brother Banquet at Nick's Seafood Pavilion in Yorktown. Founder's Day was celebrated Feb. 27. Sigma Pi was visited last weekend by Robert Prichard, Sigma Pi's Province Archon.

Kappa Sigma had an "Under Twelve" party Feb. 24, with the Lodge overflowing with all sorts of lovely children in party clothes, who played dandy little games such as Spin the Bottle, Post Office, etc.

## To Get New Uniforms

## Special ROTC Groups to Assume New Title in Honor of Queen Mary

The precision drill team and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the College's Reserve Officers Training Corp have been revitalized to form the "Queen's Guard."

This new group will wear special uniforms styled after the Goldstream Guard's clothing. Russell T. Hastings of the Fine Arts Department designed the outfits which feature a scarlet coat



trimmed in gold braid. The sleeves of the coat have a black and white design studded with tiny gold buttons. A pleated plaid tartan of the Stuart clan (in honor of Queen Mary, who granted the College its charter,) will be worn across the breast of the coat from the right shoulder to the left hip. A black belt with a large brass buckle and a fur-covered Busby hat complete the coat ensemble.

Jet black trousers with a one inch stripe down each leg and black shoes will complete the basic outfit. Officers of the Queen's - Guards will wear elaborate gold braided shoulder knots on the epaulettes and carry highly ornamental gold sabres. (see picture).

In announcing the formation of the honor unit, President Paschall said that the title "Queen's Guards" had been selected for three reasons: 1. The college received its charter from a Queen, 2. the drill team furnished an honor guard for Queen Elizabeth during her 1957 visit, 3. the guards escort the various campus queens throughout the year. During their performances, the unit will select movements from the English drill patterns, General Von Steuben's manual

(Continued on Page 11)

### Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club will have a meeting at the Campus Center Little Theater Wednesday March 8 at 7 p.m.

### Honor Trials

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Stealing  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Acquittal

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Acquittal

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Acquittal

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Acquittal

Charge: Plagiarism  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Guilty  
Penalty: Suspension

Charge: Stealing  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Acquittal

Charge: Cheating  
Plea: Not Guilty  
Verdict: Acquittal

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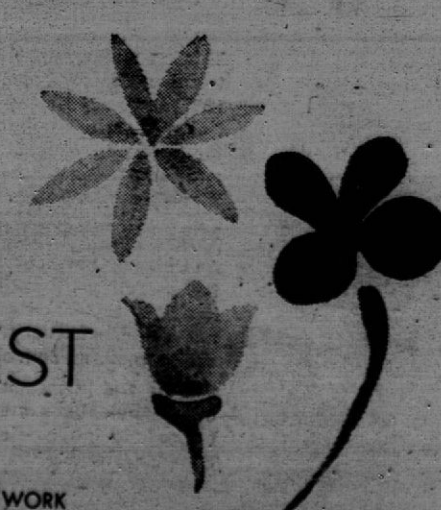
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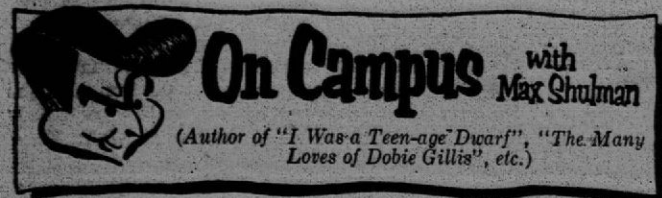
# Alpha Lambda Delta Gets Charter; Present Members Elect Officers

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary scholastic fraternity, has granted a charter for a chapter at the College. Installation of the chapter will be held Friday, April 28, with 18 charter members and 19 freshmen entering.

The purpose of the organization, which was founded at the University of Illinois on May 3, 1924, is "to interest freshman women in intellectual living and to inspire them to study for the love of it."

A 2.5 average for either first semester of the freshman year or the entire year is prerequisite for membership. Alpha Lambda Delta has 107 active chapters throughout the country, with some 8,000 members.

Installation of the College chapter will be conducted by the national vice-president, Lucile Scheuer, coming to W&M as a special favor to Dean Birdena Donaldson, past national vice-president.



### "I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

#### SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

#### NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

#### EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

Officers of the local chapter, who were elected by the sophomore charter members at a meeting Thursday, February 24, are President Bonnie Barr, Vice-President Marilyn Sterner, Secretary Amy Rodabaugh, Treasurer Nancy Ramsey and Historian Penny Stenbo.

Charter members of the honorary group, known widely as the "baby Phi Beta Kappa," since its scholastic standards are even higher than the other, include besides the officers, Dorothy Heid, Sandy McNair, Patti Pound, Gail Potter, Karen Harkavy, Anne Mays, Pat Brombach, Katherine Dudley, Elizabeth Holland, Lucinda Parrish, Nancy Ramsey, Diane Rucker, Nancy Van Schreeven and Bonnie Sherman.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday March 7, at 7 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Campus Center. Former Boy Scouts are especially encouraged to attend.

## From March 4 - 9 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, March 4**  
Varsity Basketball—Southern Conference; Richmond Arena  
Circle "K" Capital District Convention—Campus Center, A, B, C, Theatre 9 a. m. - 10 p. m.  
Blithe Spirit Performance—PBK Auditorium; 8 p. m.
- SUNDAY, March 5**  
Film - THE PHILADELPHIA STORY—Campus Center, Theatre; 2, 6, 8:45 p. m.  
Student Government Spring Concert - DAVE BRUBECK PBK Auditorium; 3-5 p. m.
- MONDAY, March 6**  
Education Dept. Staff Meeting—Campus Center, A; 4-5:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat Staff—Campus Center, C; 4-5:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, March 7**  
Interviews - Newport News Schools—Campus Center, C; 1-5 p. m.  
Interviews - Roanoke Schools—Brafferton Lounge; 2-5 p. m.  
Student Government Meeting—Campus Center, A, B; 6:30-8 p. m.  
Fine Arts Film - Chaplin Festival 1916-1917—Campus Center, Theatre; 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, March 8**  
Dr. Robert Thrall - Dept. Math - University of Michigan Brafferton Lounge; 7-10 p. m.  
German Club—Barrett East Living Room; 7:30 p. m.  
Sociology Club—Campus Center, C; 8 p. m.  
Varsity-Faculty Basketball Game - Campus Chest - Blow Gym
- THURSDAY, March 9**  
French Dept. Film - GATES OF PARIS—Campus Center, Theatre; 7:30 p. m.

### ROTC ...

(Continued from Page 10) and the modern drill manual.

The ROTC Drill Team is composed of freshmen and sophomores who have had previous drill training or who are especially proficient in the manual of arms. The unit has represented William and Mary in parades, exhibitions and in state-wide competition, since its founding in 1957.

Uniforms for the "Queen's Guards" will be purchased with money collected from a fund raising drive now under way. The drive, which will terminate on March 24th, is headed by Honorary Chairman Walderman P. Riley of Williamsburg and Student Co-chairmen John Baum and Lynn Shaw. Anyone interested in making a contribution to the fund is urged to contact Riley, Baum or Shaw or any ROTC cadet.

### WSCGA ...

(Continued from Page 1) Carol is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Freshman Tish Paschall, from Williamsburg, was elected Treasurer of the Council.

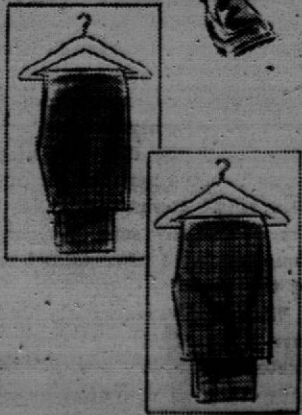
In the new system of elections, which consists of no general assembly of women, but voting in the individual dormitories, the Junior representatives to the Honor Council for next year were also elected. They are Pat Foutz, Patti Pound and Charlotte Savage.

Pat Foutz, from Newport News, is a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society. In her second term on the Honor Council, Patti Pound, from Tampa, Florida, is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic fraternity. Charlotte is from Lee Hall and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

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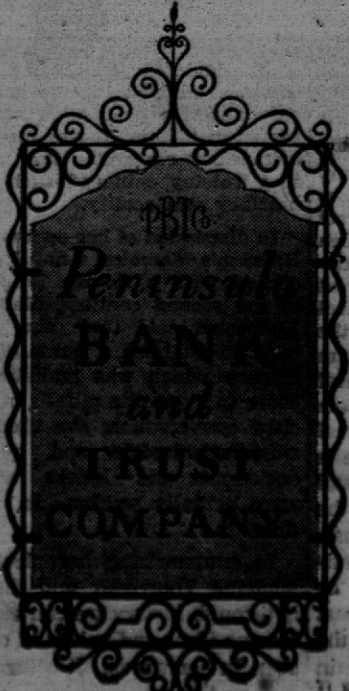
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# Campus Chest Week Begins March 8

Proceeds Go to Charities

## Basketball Game, Variety Show To Accentuate Annual Activities

Campus Chest Week sponsored by Student Government is scheduled to begin Wednesday, March 8, announced Ed Sung, Chairman of the 1961 Campus Chest Drive.

To open the drive, a faculty-varsity basketball game will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Blow Gym. A bogus basketball game will then take place and will consist of faculty members competing against members of the student body, none of whom has ever played basketball before. Tickets for this event will be \$.25 per person.

Penny-Coed nights will be Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. For a penny per minute, a girl will be able to stay out until 12 Friday night and 1 Saturday night.

On Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a dance will be held in the ballroom of the Student

Center. Tickets will cost \$.50 per couple and will entitle the girl to a 1 a.m. late. In addition to the dance, a carnival will take place in the Patio and small theater of the Student Center.

Climaxing the week's activities will be a variety show on Sunday, March 12. The program will be held at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. and will feature talent from the faculty and student body.

Combination tickets enabling students to enter the basketball games, dance, variety show and one Penny-Coed night will go on sale for \$1.50. Students will also be able to buy their tickets at the door of any event.

All proceeds from Campus Chest Week will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Eastern State Hospital and Care.

## Capital District to Hold Convention Tomorrow

The Capital District of Circle K International will hold its annual convention here in Williamsburg tomorrow using the facilities of the William and Mary Campus Center and the Williamsburg Lodge which will serve as convention headquarters. Convention co-chairmen are Orville J. Haff and Allan C. Brownfeld.

The Capital District includes Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D. C. and according to Fred Bartlett, Circle K district treasurer and President of the William and Mary host club, more than 100 delegates will participate in the meetings.

District Kiwanis leaders will also be in attendance.

The convention schedule includes meetings, to discuss programs, a yearbook competition and election of district officers. The convention highlight will be a banquet and dance in the ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge.

The featured speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Trela D. Collins of Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Collins received a B. A. degree at Wake Forest College, a M.A. in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, a B.D. degree at Crozer Seminary and a D.D. degree from Wake Forest



Paul Gelsleichter Photo

In Lecture Tuesday

## Madame Yourcenar Cites Problem Presented to the Historical Novelist

by Gary Blessington

"The historical essayist, the novelist and the biographer, must achieve exactitude when dealing with the memory of the human race," said Madame Marguerite Yourcenar in her lecture here Tuesday night.

The major problem of the historical novelist, she said, is to present history realistically without losing sight of the essential nature common to man in any age.

She offered, as examples of romanticism, the impressions given by the movies and historical novels of today. The pomp and majesty of the ancient times is seldom placed in the correct perspective and history is seen in masquerade. Madame Yourcenar believes there is a great diversity in the moral, political and philosophical systems of the ages and that these contrasts are lost in disregard for historical exactitude by novelists. Seldom is man presented with real knowledge of the past but he is presented with masks and dreams in which to escape the present, said Madame Yourcenar.

On the other hand, said Madame Yourcenar, care must be taken not to separate the past and present too far. Man and the realities of everyday life remain unchanged throughout the centuries. He must eat, sleep, and be entertained. It is here that

the novelist must demonstrate the universality of mankind. He must be concerned with the emotions and the different ways they are expressed; he must create a bridge between the flesh of the past and present, she stated.

Tolstoy, in *War and Peace*, said Madame Yourcenar, achieved this delicate balance of historical realism and universality. Tolstoy imbued himself in his work. His study of documents and letters, and the availability of his parents and other older people for first hand recollections, enabled him to gain a poignant familiarity with a great period in history. It was through meticulous research, she said, that Tolstoy achieved such immediacy and reality.

In discussion of her own novel, *Hadrian's Memoirs*, a novel concerned with a Roman Emperor of the second century, Madame Yourcenar said that she had tried to establish a frame of reference which was realistic. In order to avoid the pitfalls of ancient conversation, she used an epistolary style and quoted documents and letters which were actually written in that time.

In summarizing her lecture, Madame Yourcenar said that it is through history we can examine our ideas and values of other ages. In her words, "It is through history that we may learn more about mankind in general and more about ourselves."



Dave Blood Photo

## Chilean Students Visit Various Classes For Experiment in International Living

by Dave Blood

"I never saw anything like fraternity parties except those in American movies seen in Chile," commented Omar Farias, 18, from Santiago. Omar is the lone male of a group of ten Chileans who are visiting the William and Mary campus under the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living. They arrived from Raleigh, North Carolina, where they had spent a month living with American families there.

In order to be accepted as a member of an exchange visit to the U. S., a Chilean must be able to speak English. This requirement is not too formidable an obstacle, however, since a Chilean student is required to take six years of English.

While on campus they are attending various classes. One of the Chilean's favorites among the faculty is Professor G. G. Clark, head of the English department. Professor H. L. Fowler and his European history lectures also drew favorable comments. Monique Zantilli, 27, from Santiago, mentioned that she was enjoying making a college under the direction of Mr. Russell Hastings, instructor in fine arts. Commenting on her art work, she said, "I haven't done much. I have talked most of the time."

With nine women and only one man a lot of talking can be expected. But they talk a lot because they want to learn as much as they can about this country. Ray Spellman, a junior, who has talked with members of the group says, "I like the friendliness of the Chileans. They are eager to learn about us. It would be a good idea to have more exchange groups at William and Mary." Spellman and Barry Mann, who hosted the visitors when they visited Richmond yesterday and other W&M students have been conversing with our visitors in Spanish.

## WCWM Log

<b>Monday</b>		7:15 Dateline: London
3:25 Sign-on	7:30 Voice of Entertainment	
3:30 Late Afternoon Musicale	8:00 Issues	
5:30 Evening Serenade	8:30 FM Concert Hall	
7:15 This Week at the U.N.	10:30 Night Sounds	
7:30 The World of Folk Music	11:30 Sign-off	
<b>Tuesday</b>		
8:00 Music for Consideration	3:25 Sign-on	
8:30 FM Concert Hall	3:30 Late Afternoon Musicale	
10:30 Night Sounds	5:30 Evening Serenade	
11:30 Sign-off	7:15 What's the Good Word	
<b>Wednesday</b>		7:30 W&M Sports
3:25 Sign-on	7:45 Music and Memories	
3:30 Late Afternoon Musicale	8:00 Paris Star Time	
5:30 Evening Serenade	8:30 FM Concert Hall	
7:15 Education on the March	10:30 Night Sounds	
7:30 Nice and Easy	11:30 Sign-off	
8:00 Director's Showcase	<b>Thursday</b>	
8:30 FM Concert Hall	3:25 Sign-on	
10:30 Night Sounds	3:30 Late Afternoon Musicale	
11:30 Sign-off	5:30 Evening Serenade	
<b>Friday</b>		7:30 Jazz for Moderns
3:25 Sign-on	8:00 Serenade in Blue	
3:30 Late Afternoon Musicale	8:15 Call from London	
5:30 Evening Serenade	8:30 FM Concert Hall	
7:15 Student Government Speaks	10:30 Night Sounds	
7:30 Jazz for Moderns	11:30 Sign-off	
8:00 Serenade in Blue	<b>Saturday</b>	
8:15 Call from London	3:25 Sign-on	
8:30 FM Concert Hall	3:30 Accent on Jazz	
10:30 Night Sounds	5:30 Evening Serenade	
11:30 Sign-off	6:30 Campus Previews	
<b>Sunday</b>		7:00 Sacred Masterpieces
3:25 Sign-on	8:00 Masterworks from France	
3:30 Late Afternoon Musicale	8:30 Sunday Night Music Hall	
5:30 Evening Serenade	10:30 Prelude to a Monday	
	11:30 Sign-off	