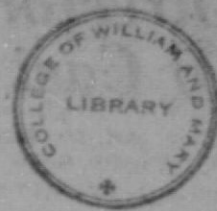


# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



VOLUME XLIII, NO. 18

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, March 2, 1954

## Friday Night Formal Begins Midwinters Activities

### Student Elections Feature New Nominating Committee

Active campaigning and a nominating committee from each class will be the new features of the Student Government elections to be held Wednesday, March 31. The elections will be held for the president and vice-president of the student body and the officers for each class.

This year under the revised Student Assembly by-laws there will be a different organization responsible for handling the election. Each class will have a nominating committee composed of three men and three women. This committee will nominate two candidates for each office for which a member from that class will be eligible.

Anyone else who wishes to run for an office may submit his name to the committee through the office of the Dean of Men. A snapshot of the candidate must accompany each petition.

Campaign speeches by the candidates for the office of the student body president will be given at which time the other candidates for office will be introduced. A bulletin board with pictures of all the nominees will be placed at the polls.

All campaigning by posters will begin March 24, one week prior to the election. Petitions of nominees must be submitted between March 3 and 17.

### Spanish Department Presents First Film Of Foreign Selection

Three foreign films have been scheduled for presentation this semester at the Williamsburg Theater by the Department of Modern Languages. The first will be the Spanish film, *Dona Perfecta*, which will be shown Thursday at 1:15 p. m.

The film, based on the novel by Galdos, will be spoken entirely in Spanish with no English subtitles. *Dona Perfecta* is a dramatization of the spirit of progress at grips with tradition.

On March 18 the French film, *Symphonie Pastorale*, starring Michele Morgan will be presented with English subtitles. The German film, *Der Hauptmann Von Koepenick*, will be shown on April 22.

All of the films will be shown free of charge to all students.

## Varsity Club Crowns Queen Margot

Margot Ketcham, newly elected basketball queen, was crowned and kissed by basketball captain John Mahoney during half time ceremonies of last Saturday's Richmond game.

The queen, representing Jefferson Dormitory, was escorted by Walter (Shorty) Herrmann. Her crown was of white carnations and red roses; the queen and her court were presented bouquets of yellow daffodils and blue iris.

Margot's court included Chi Omega's candidate, Pat Perkins, escorted by Bill Bowman, and Carol Jacobs, representing Chandler Dormitory, escorted by Linwood Cox. Tommy Martin served as master of ceremonies.

The other candidates were as follows: Betty Wright, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Florence DeHart, Phi Mu; Dona Smith, Kappa Delta; Lollie Egger, Delta Delta Delta; Eloise (Skookie) Gideon, Barrett Dormitory; Lou Biggs, Pi Beta Phi; Fay Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Curro, Ludwell 400; Bernice Magruder, Brown Dormitory; Willie Ann Burke, Alpha Chi Omega; and Ann Jabout, Ludwell 300. All candidates were escorted by members of the Varsity Club.



From left to right: Shorty Herrmann, Tommy Martin (back), Margot Ketcham and John Mahoney. Crowning of Queen Margot during half time of University of Richmond-William and Mary game.

### W&M Schedules Six Spring Talks To Begin March 9

A series of six talks will be given in the Spring William and Mary lecture series, according to Dr. Fraser Neiman, chairman of the committee on lectures, art and music.

On March 9, Miss Margaret Webster, actress and director, will speak on *The Theater in Modern Life* at 8 p. m. in Washington Hall. Dr. Randall Thompson, chairman of Harvard University's department of music, will speak in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m. on March 17.

Professor Erwin Panofsky of Princeton University will speak on *How to Read a Picture* at 8 p. m. on March 24 in Washington Hall.

#### Tilton Returns

John Kent Tilton will revisit the College to lecture on *The Silks of the French Rococo Period*. He is the curator of the Scalapadre Museum of Textiles in New York City. An exhibit of textiles and textile designs of the period of Louis XV will be on display in the Phi Beta Kappa foyer until April 26. For the past several years Tilton has brought an exhibition of textiles to the College.

Dr. Sidney Hook, chairman of the department of philosophy at New York University, will speak on April 25 on the topic *Conflict Between the Democratic and Communist Ideology*.

The concluding lecture will be on May 13. Dr. Richard H. Shryock, director of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on *Changing Concepts in American Medicine over Three Centuries*.

All lectures with the exception of the textile lecture will be under the auspices of the Richmond Area University Center. The textile lecture will be sponsored by the home economics department of the College, under the direction of Miss Alma Wilkin.

All events are free of charge, and are open to the public, according to Dr. Neiman.

### Marterie, Clement Provide Dance Music For Week End

By Allison Mercer

The music of trumpet-playing Ralph Marterie and his well-known Downbeat Orchestra will echo through the igloo entrance of Blow Gymnasium during the formal Friday night dance of Midwinters week end.

The theme of the dance, which will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., will be Winter Wonderland, carried out in colors of blue, white and green. The wintry atmosphere will be complete down to an ice pond dance floor, an igloo entrance to the ballroom, a bandstand resembling the porch of a ski lodge and pictures of winter mountain scenery on the walls.

Advance tickets for the dances will be on sale in the north and main cafeterias during lunch and dinner hours until Thursday at \$7.00 per couple, it was announced by Bill Brink, chairman of the ticket committee. Tickets may also be bought from the following members of the dance committee: Carolyn Ash, Barrett 203; Bill Brink, Morris House; Ron Drake, Phi Kappa Tau Lodge; Tanky Fichtenger, Pi Beta Phi House; Jim Grant, Old Dominion 121; Bud Jay, Monroe 213; and Gordie Vliet, Monroe 228.

Tickets will be sold at \$8.00 per couple at the door; separate tickets may be purchased at the door for the formal dance for \$6.00, and the informal dance for \$2.00.

Music for the Saturday night informal dance, from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m., will be by Bill Clement and his band and popular vocalist Margie Gibbons. Clement's band has been acclaimed by the student body during its previous appearances at Midwinters, Colonial Festival and Homecoming dances.

Students are reminded that "the College will not tolerate the taking of intoxicating liquors to dances or the consumption of such liquors at dances," as stated in the College Catalogue.

Women students will receive 1:15 a. m. permissions for the formal dance; the deadline Saturday night will be 12:15 a. m. The chaperones for the Midwinters dances will be Dean and Mrs. H. Westcott Cunningham and Dean and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh.

### Campus Chest Drive To Sponsor Contest Starting Next Week

Nominations will be completed this week for Mr. Campus Chest by each woman's dormitory and sorority. Voting will be by penny vote March 10 through 13 in the large and small cafeterias.

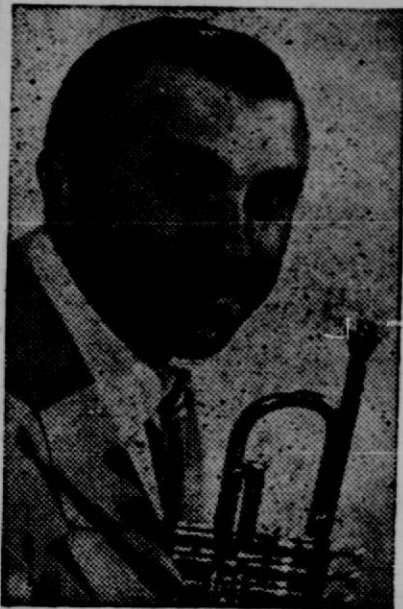
Identifying three "Mystery Coeds" will be a new activity of the Campus Chest Drive. Pictures of the girls—minus faces—will be posted in both cafeterias. The students who guess their identity will receive prizes.

A basketball game between the members of Omicron Delta Kappa and the faculty will be played March 13 in Blow Gymnasium. A dance in the small gymnasium after the game will bring the drive to an end. Mr. Campus Chest and the "Mystery Coeds" will be named at the dance.

The ODK-faculty game will be 25 cents per person. Tickets for the dance will be \$1.00. Combination tickets to both events may be purchased at a reduced price.

Proceeds from the drive held March 8 through 13 will be used by the following national organizations: the United Cerebral Palsy Association, the Hemophilia Foundation, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

The Campus Chest drive is being sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.



Ralph Marterie

### Educator Soni Says Asia Looks To India Instead Of America

"The whole of Asia is not looking to America for leadership; it is looking to India and China," Dr. P. N. Soni told the second session of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last Friday.

Speaking on *India: The Land and The People*, he said the best guarantee for peace in the world is a tie with Asia that is based on the culture, religion and traditions of the Orient.

Dr. Soni, who was introduced by Dr. W. Warner Moss, Jr., head of the government department, declared "The heart of Asia is in India." He indicated, however, that many Americans have a mistaken idea about India, a nation that, with 363 million people, is the world's largest democracy.

One of India's top educators, Dr. Soni's talk dwelt primarily on education in India. He quoted Lord MacCauley on relating the history of Indian education by saying "We should see to it that the Indians learn enough English to be good clerks, and no more."

The present system of education needs revision, he felt; pointing out that today being a college graduate is nothing to be proud of in India.

In summing up Dr. Soni said, "The whole essence of India is in its philosophy and in its spiritualism."

Dr. Soni is the general secretary of the nonofficial Indian Citizens League, a volunteer organization devoted to adult education of the people of India. He is also director of the adult Audio-Visual Education Institute at Simla, India, and a contributor of editorial articles to the *Tribune*, the most influential daily newspaper of the Punjab.

Dr. J. K. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University's graduate School of Public Administration, will speak to the third session on *The Nature of Economic Freedom* Friday, March 12 at 4 p. m. in Washington Hall.



## Director Announces Names Of Cast For Varsity Show

The cast for *Here's How!*, the 1954 Varsity Show, has been announced by Director George Burns.

Leading roles will be played by Rev Michael, as L. T. Spew; Malcolm Anderson as Al Cohol, Jerry Clulow as Clyde Van Van; Michael Hamft as the District Attorney; Mary Elizabeth McDow as Ultra Van Van; and Pat Ewell as Mrs. T. Totaler.

Other principal parts and members of the cast are the following: Al Levenson as Cecil Chesty; Bob Neuville as Nick Nickey; Tiny Bailey as Carrie Van Van; George Dail as Tom Totaler; Wayne Marshall as Charlie Crazy Feet; Lou Biggs as Rita Red Wing; Bob Stern as Chief of Police; Bill Thomas as Jo Justice; Gray Bromleigh as Dave Diegard; Betty Jo Whitten as Tessie Tinker; Dick Feneserter as Fred Fidget; Dave Daugherty as Speedy Gonzales; and Sandra Oakley as Carmen Gonzales.

Also in the show are Zona Fairbanks, Jo Napolino, Jan Fisher, Vickie Stone, Nancy Williams, Diane Eckel, Peggy Hall, Tammy

Allen, Lavinia Pretz, Mel Hines, Mary Ramsay, Biddy Pollard, Janet Hailman, Sue Fryer, Carol Backman and Ellie Haynes.

Also Florence Staples, Judy Buckert, Dee Beeton, Bobbie Lee Rankin, Jean Shepard, Denny Stevens, Barbara Pharo, Lucky Murphy, Lee Hughs, Jill Pearce, Kittie Mayfield, Ann Dietrich, Barbara Luhring, Norma Marshall, Barbara Coogan and Nan Griffin will be in the play.

Dancers are Phyllis Heck, Ginny Naab, Pat Kizzia, Betsy Swaine, Binnie Owens, Denny Broadus, Barbara Mitchell, Skookie Gideon, Sandy Beach, Isabella Rupert, Joan Pearce, Dot Chapman, Doralie Hultquist and Dottie Guthrie.

Final tryouts for dramatic roles were February 12. Dance tryouts ended February 16.

The musical comedy in three acts is based on the high living in the 1920's with all its big parties, political graft and bootlegging.

*Here's How!* will be held on May 10, 11, and 12 in Blow Gymnasium.

## Farrar Announces Greek's Standings In Academic Roles

For the third consecutive time Kappa Kappa Gamma has placed first in the sorority scholastic standings with a 1.81 over-all average of initiates and pledges, it was reported by Dean Farrar this week.

Tied for second place was Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta with averages of 1.75. Pi Beta Phi was in fourth place, averaging 1.71.

Gamma Phi Beta with a 1.69 average, Phi Mu rating 1.67, Alpha Chi Omega scoring 1.67 took fifth, sixth and seventh places. With a 1.66 average Chi Omega was eighth place and ninth place was Kappa Alpha Theta, averaging 1.60.

Among the fraternities, Phi Alpha was the highest in scholastic rating with an average of 1.60. Close behind was Pi Lambda Phi with a 1.60 average. Ranking third, fourth and fifth were Theta Delta Chi scoring 1.47, Kappa Alpha Order with a 1.41 average and Kappa Sigma averaging 1.39.

Pi Kappa Alpha scored 1.35, Phi Kappa Tau averaged 1.28, and Lambda Chi Alpha had a 1.27 average.

Sigma Pi, rating 1.23, Sigma Nu averaging 1.23 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a 1.20 average were in ninth, 10th and 11th places, respectively.

Last semester sororities in first, second and third places were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta. The fraternities were Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau.

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## WSCGA Names Candidates For Tomorrow's Elections

Elections for WSCGA offices will be held during the first three weeks in March and will begin tomorrow with the women students voting from 3:30 to 6 p. m. in their respective dormitories.

Sorority court will vote in Brown dormitory, day students in

Jefferson lobby, Ludwell 300 in Ludwell 302 and Ludwell 400 in 402. "It is up to every woman student to exercise her voting privilege, so that we may increase the percentage of women voting above the customary 60%," stated Anne LeHew.

## Segovia To Conclude Year's Music Series At College, March 12

Andres Segovia, world famous master of the Spanish guitar, will present a concert March 12 at the Methodist Church to close this year's William and Mary Concert Series.

Segovia, who has won a distinguished place for the guitar in the world's concert halls, has just returned from his annual European tour during which he played 70 times in 11 countries. In London with the Halle Orchestra, Segovia performed the world premiere of a new concerto for guitar.

The guitarist, internationally regarded as one of the most distinguished of living musicians, will include in his performance here such selections as *Aria con Variaciones* by Handel, *Loure* by Bach, *Canzonetta* by Mendelssohn, *Little Waltz* by Grieg and *Study* by Villa-Lobos.

The Spanish musician made his first concert appearance at the age of 14 in Granada. He made his American debut in 1929, and is currently on his 10th consecutive American tour. Acclaiming his Town Hall recital last January, Ross Parmenter of the *New York Times* reported: "Such was the artistry of the master guitarist that he held the large audience so silent that the winding of a wrist-watch could be heard for rows around!"

Although the concert will be presented in the College Concert Series, individual tickets may be purchased at Schmidt's Music Shop, the telephone operator's desk in Marshall-Wythe or the box office in the Methodist Church on the day of the concert.

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The following nominations were made by the senior nominating committee: vice-president of Executive Council, Barbara Luhring and Joyce Outten; treasurer of Executive Council, Zona Mae Fairbanks and Mary Buford Luck; and three junior members to Women's Honor Council, Meta Fooks, Sally Ives, Sally Jett, Margaret Rook, Patty Speltz and Paulette Yates.

At the WSCGA meeting held last night the following nominations were made by the women students at large: Virginia Broadus, Barbara Chase Brown and Jane Kesler, president of Executive Council; Nelia Daggett and Joan MacWilliams, vice-president of Executive Council, Kathy Hamilton and Judy Walton, treasurer; Ginny Naab, Binnie Owens, Marcia Page, Alice Smith, Carolyn Suber and Vicki Stone, junior members to the Women's Honor Council.

## Mermettes Present Annual Water Show; 33 Girls Participate

Approximately 33 girls will participate in *Fantasia* according to Sally Cronk, president of the Mermettes.

The show, which will consist of 10 numbers in two acts including *A Journey into Fairyland* and an interpretation of primitive rituals, will be presented by the Mermettes on March 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p. m. in the Blow Gymnasium pool.

Members of the club choreographed one number which will be an interpretation of Debussy's *Cathedral*.

Miss Donna Barrand, sponsor of the club, said that no admission will be charged since the aqua ballet is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Full theatre lighting and properties will be used to stage the show. Martha Brockenbrough will supervise the costuming, Cynthia Kimbrough will handle publicity, Pat Moyer is responsible for the staging, and Bob Mackey is the lighting director.

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## AN EVENING SCENE AT CHOWNING'S



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## Dr. Banner To Lecture On Cervantes For Literature Club Meeting Tonight

Dr. James Worth Banner, head of the department of modern languages, will be guest speaker of the Literature Club tonight at 8 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

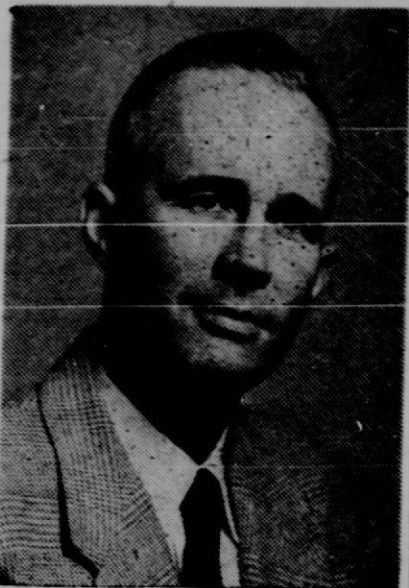
The life and literature of Miguel Saavedra de Cervantes will be the subject of Dr. Banner's speech. An informal discussion will follow the talk. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

A novelist during Spain's Golden Age, Cervantes is the author of such works as the *Novelas Ejemplares* and *Don Quixote*, his masterpiece.

Probably the most famous novel in Spanish literature, *Don Quixote* was originally written to satirize novels of chivalry, but its two most outstanding characteristics are its superb combination of Spanish realism and idealism and its panoramic presentation of the

Spanish people. The *Novelas Ejemplares* present a realistic picture of all phases of Spanish daily life.

Dr. Banner received his B.S. degree at Roanoke College and his



Dr. J. Worth Banner

A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. William H. McBurney, Dr. James W. Miller and Dr. Marcel Reboussin have also been faculty guest speakers at Literature Club meetings this year.

## Four-Day Religious Emphasis Program Reaches Goals, Lacks Width In Scope

"Religious Emphasis Week lived up to expectations, but its scope was not wide enough," according to John Marsh, vice-president of the Student Religious Union.

The four-day program included general meetings of all campus religious groups, bull sessions in the dormitories, sorority houses, and fraternity lodges and three seminars. Each daily discussion was led by visiting religious leaders representing the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Christian Science churches.

"Although the week's activities were well received, they did not reach enough students," Marsh stated.

He expressed the opinion that the scope of the program should be broadened to include more activities, and to bring the week's activities to the notice of the students more emphatically.

Religious books were displayed in Brown, Barrett and Old Dominion dormitories and in the Library. Carol Butters, chairman of the book display committee, an-

nounced that 17 of these books were sold to students.

Tolerance and understanding was the main theme of Religious Emphasis Week this year. Activities were scheduled to show that religion is intellectually respectable, and in what ways it is relevant to the social issues of the present day.

The Student Religious Union, headed by Joyce Springer, sponsored the Religious Emphasis program.

## Students Apply Now For Deferment Test In Selective Service

The deadline for college students submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service Qualification Test is midnight Monday, March 8, according to the director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the Williamsburg draft board. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, the service director announced.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must intend to request deferment as a student; be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The April 22 test will be the last one scheduled for this school year. Students whose academic year will end in June are urged to take the test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score of 70 on the test or have attained a specified rank in their class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, must satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. The April test will be the 12th administration of the test since the program was inaugurated in May, 1952.

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John D. Neulen  
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# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



Thirty...

Now, after many months of acting the role of the dog in the manger, the College emerges not quite as bad as some sources would have us believe. Since the beginnings of the Eastern State controversy over five months ago, there has been what amounted to a concerted effort to make the College appear in the worst light possible. For some, this may have been sound politics, because whatever developed the College could always be the scapegoat.

When looking over the printed material on the subject, it is not too difficult to see how erroneous conclusions could develop. Back during the early days of the controversy, such phrases as "unalterably opposed" and "null and void" were voiced between the College and Colonial Williamsburg through the papers. Later evidence has shown that nothing was accomplished through these early exchanges except to establish confusion and doubt in the minds of the students as to the Administration's course.

The first official attempt to enlighten the student body came shortly after Christmas Holidays when the President and the Student Government officers cooperated in presenting all the available information. In this open letter to the student body, the earlier correspondence between the Board of Visitors and the Governor and the press releases from the Board were reprinted. The single fact that came as a great surprise to many Virginia readers was the realization that Colonial Williamsburg had not negotiated with the Board of Visitors and, therefore, the Board was not acquainted with their desires.

Before that announcement, it was assumed, mostly through incomplete press reports, that the College was stalling off any decision on this vital issue. However, this was closely followed up by the Board of Visitors' decision to convey certain parcels of land to the Restoration, Inc. for the reconstruction of historical sites. Previous statements to the press by the Board of Visitors listed the overcrowded conditions, shortage of classrooms, lack of faculty office space, need for library facilities and the need for living facilities as paramount considerations of the College.

Thus for some time the controversy was dropped only to be revived again, this time in apparent hope that the College would cede its entire claim to the Eastern State property to Colonial Williamsburg. However, the same ingredient that was lacking before was again lacking—the Board of Visitors was not informed of any intentions on the part of the Restoration to buy the much discussed property.

The latest turn in the Eastern State case evidences the State's desire to keep hands off, at least for the present. The Governor has indicated his desire to avoid the "authority approach" of effecting any quick rebuilding of the Hospital outside of Williamsburg. Yet after many months of misunderstanding, the College and Restoration are in agreement on their plan for the transfer.

We can only conclude from these events of the past few months that the State acted in a manner very discourteous to the College.

The fact that William and Mary received the brunt of the blame for supposedly blocking the quick move of Eastern State Hospital to Dunbar can be traced directly to the State's refusal to take an early stand on the issue. With this in mind we strongly feel the State owes the College an apology for allowing the blame to rest undeservedly on the College.

H. J. T.

Inconsiderate Actions

Within the limits of our campus society we have, from time to time, certain individuals whose actions are grossly inconsiderate of their fellow students. We refer to that small, well-knit group who use the library facilities with an obvious disregard for the Honor System.

The numerous reminders that are hung in the stacks in the library apparently hold scant respect for the persons who insist in violating them. It is certainly disgusting to find books on reserve missing from the shelf without being properly signed out. Likewise, as one student found this week, three copies of one book he hunted for all had the same page torn out.

Such examples are not limited nor isolated but occur with alarming regularity. It is indeed unfortunate if these instances indicate a "no concern" attitude toward the workings of the Honor System in the library. Perhaps the effortless job of paying lip service in the Code elsewhere atones for the breaches on the System in the building.

We seriously doubt that any professor intends for his assignments to be of a magnitude that requires sneaking reserved books out of the library. The purpose of the books is, after all, a means to an end—and this end is certainly corrupted if dishonest means are used in its achievement.

H. J. T.

SAME OLD THEME



A. KNIGHT WITH ANDREWS

By A. Knight And J. Andrews

After donating long, long hours publishing a weekly newspaper, the Flat Hat staff members will get a well-deserved treat tonight. While the rest of the College reads the week's news, Dr. William H. McBurney will address the staff at a closed meeting on an as yet "undisclosed" topic. We venture to predict that it will be the best attended meeting of the year, whatever the subject.

Even with the coming of spring, the oft-discussed student apathy seems to be non-existent in one phase of academic life at least. We're talking about the Marshall-Wythe Symposium. We were surprised and pleased at the large student turnout for the first two sessions. Even those who cringe at being called intellectuals appeared with expectant, eager expressions.

After being abandoned for a year, the Symposium has some really excellent speakers scheduled for the remainder of the semester. It is encouraging to see students taking advantage of the opportunities offered to them; a heretofore infrequent sight.

We feel that the Monday night discussion sessions of Religious Emphasis Week were a rewarding feature due to two praiseworthy factors. The first was the quality of the discussion leaders provided. The second factor was less expected and therefore even more gratifying; we students managed to fire fairly intelligent and stimulating questions at our leaders. We were happy with the results.

One event we aren't going to miss is the Varsity-Alumni football game next Saturday. In addition to seeing the game, spectators will witness a jitterbug contest to be held during half-time. The contest is open to anyone who wishes to compete and dancers will be accompanied by Mr. Varner's College band. Congratulations to Mr. Varner for the organization of this group, composed of members of the College and the community.

Tomorrow the Williamsburg Spring Garden Symposium will open in our town. Garden enthusiasts from all over the United States will wander through the outstanding flower beds in the area, and attend discussions on lectures such as ADVENTURES WITH AFRICAN VIOLETS. Unless you're planning to hide from the mad horticulturists, you may be interested in knowing that there will be special daily and half-day fees for local residents to attend the lectures and tours. We intend to satisfy our desire for

participation by simply going for a walk by the President's garden.

And a wonderful time was had by all, it seems, at the senior-faculty square dance last Friday. The dance, highlighted by Dr. Kernodle's calling, caused more people to let their hair down than we've seen in a long time. When the function is repeated, here's hoping the rest of the student body can be included also.

The orientation committee of the faculty, which has been meeting recently consists of Deans Lambert, Wyatt, Wynne-Roberts and Sturgell, Mr. Brooks, Jim Barnes and Mr. Meeks. This group has begun specific plans and schedules for next fall's orientation week.

One of the first things the orientation committee did this semester was arrange a reception and informal dance in honor of the student leaders who assisted last fall. The students and their dates attended the festivities on Friday evening, February 19, at which time Mr. Varner's College band presented its premiere performance. We were certainly impressed by their professional music. This bonus to the students who came down to the College early last fall was appreciated and enjoyed by all those who attended.

We read an amusing item the other day about a Nebraska student who slept his way through college. On the verge of failing out of school, A. W. Turnbow used the practice of "sleep-learning" to graduate. He invented his own specially-constructed recording device, dictated all his lecture notes into it and let the machine play while he slept.

Commenting on the success of his idea, Turnbow stated that "sleep-learning" will revolutionize education once the public accepts it.

After graduation, Turnbow formed and became the president of the Sleep-Learning Research Association and has recently published an illustrated booklet on Learn A Language—While You Sleep.

It seems that the only catch in the system is that it necessitates attending classes on order to get the notes in the first place.

We met a man the other day leaving the Williamsburg Theatre with his dog. We couldn't resist expressing surprise to him that his dog enjoyed the movie. He only replied, "Why shouldn't he? He loved the book."

THE FLAT HAT

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STUDENT VOICE

Upholds Compulsory Meetings

To The Editor:

WSCGA officers have no axes to grind. They receive no financial compensation for the time and effort which they contribute to what they consider a worthy cause. They themselves are students. Whence cometh the implication that these officers should impose rules, meetings, and financial obligations which accomplish no useful purpose?

Compulsory monthly meetings of all women students are held because they further a number of useful purposes. That no convenient meeting place now exists is a great handicap. Association meetings are a valuable means of communication, presenting useful information to the entire women's student body. Rules are clarified and explained. Topics such as fire prevention or suggestions for campus improvements are discussed. Activities made possible by WSCGA dues (attendance at conventions, WSCGA Handbook, scholarships) are voted upon. In a sort of town meeting, every member of the Association has an opportunity to commend, gripe, and suggest. The opportunity is present; it is too seldom utilized.

The WSCGA officers plan meetings carefully and present only useful business so that meetings may be no longer than necessary. They seldom last longer than forty minutes.

Compulsory monthly meetings are basic to the soundness, good coordination, and effectiveness of Women Students' Government. We believe that they accomplish many useful purposes.

Sincerely,  
Anne LeHew  
Janice Ferrell  
Libby Lewis

The FLAT HAT welcomes all letters to the editor and will endeavor to print all the letters it receives that are not libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be placed in the FLAT HAT box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe.

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# FACULTY VOICE

By Dr. Morton J. Frisch

Even in an age in which the political philosopher is thought of as a peculiar brand of sleep-walker and where Thinking itself is conceived of as something which can be turned on or off at the flick of a switch, it might not be a complete waste of time to ask ourselves whether the political philosopher has any place among a free people attempting in some measure to determine its own destiny. Such a question, however, presupposes some reflection on the relationship of political philosophers to political life in the tradition of western thinking. In these ultimate times, the original role of the political philosopher is frequently, if not most of the time, blurred. According to some, he is "the indifferent and rapt spectator of eternal essences far removed from the crudities of finite experience;" according to others, he is the "man of ripe experience and godlike amplitude of vision, applying his principles to the affairs of state;" still others would consider him a tool-maker, a toy-maker, a painter of bright pictures whose creations might be used as weapons in a world-wide struggle for power. None of these conceptions, however, could stand the test of careful analysis, for there have been wise and learned political philosophers neither professing to impart universal knowledge in the rarified atmosphere of ivory-tower abstraction, nor prone to regard themselves as "creative translators of ideas into the habits and institutions of society;" nor willing to use "philosophic ideas as tools, as toys, above all as weapons" in the struggle for power between nations.

Indeed, in the earliest and broadest sense of the term, the political philosopher emerged as the teacher of statesmen. Since his pupils came from various political communities, "the content of his teaching could not possibly be bound up with the particular features of any individual political community."

As a result, the political philosopher had to establish a "permanent framework within which the right handling of changing situations by excellent statesmen could take place" (Lee Strauss). Political philosophy thus became knowledge transferable in the highest degree, that is, a preoccupation with fundamental political questions. The attitude of the political philosopher toward political things, as Dr. Strauss expresses it, was "always akin to that of the enlightened statesman; it was not the attitude of the detached observer who looks at political things in a way in which a zoologist looks at the big fishes swallowing the smaller ones, or that of the social 'engineer' who thinks in terms of manipulating or conditioning rather than in terms of education or liberation, or that of the prophet who believes that he knows the future."

Though most Moderns would receive with a curious smile the suggestion that the political philosopher can add to the democratic statesman's knowledge of that which he ought to do and ought not to do, some of us still, it seems, nourish somewhere at the back of our philosophic consciousness the faint inkling that political philosophy can make its contribution to the understanding of our times, and that, with the world simply drifting toward you-know-what, a clear duty devolves upon the political philosopher to show what that contribution is.

But the political philosopher is rejected in the light of contemporary sophistication. It is hard for a world which puts its ideals into cold storage and consigns its speculative nature to a condition of suspended animation, to realize the elementary contribution that the political philosopher can make to political life. There are, in the words of Justice Frankfurter, creators of ideas and creative translators of ideas into the habits and institutions of society. The last presupposes the first. If it is the ultimate task of democratic statesmanship to translate "the faith of a free society into the convictions and habits and actions of a community," then it is no less the function of the political philosopher to inspire centers of independent thought and criticism where absorbed preoccupation with fundamental questions becomes the activity of the good citizen and statesman alike. "A civilization in which there is not a continuous controversy about important issues, speculative and practical, is on the way to totalitarianism and death." As New York City awaits, by no means indifferently, its first hydrogen bomb, we might do well to reconsider the elementary and unobtrusive conditions of human freedom.

Dr. Morton J. Frisch, Acting Assistant Professor of Government, received his B.A. from Roosevelt College; his M.A. from the University of Chicago; and his Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Frisch has been at the College since last September. He is married and has one daughter.

Each week a different member of the William and Mary faculty presents his personal views in the FACULTY VOICE column. The authors of this column are requested to write approximately 750 words on any subject they like that is of interest to the students of the College. The purpose of the column is to furnish faculty members with the opportunity to present their views to the student body as a whole and to give all the students an opportunity to hear the views of various outstanding members of the faculty. In the process of doing this, the editors feel that the FLAT HAT has gained a most worthwhile and valuable column.

## From The University Of Oregon's 'Emerald'

### Quo Vadis, Oregon?

We heard something the other day in a Far East class taught by Paul S. Dull that made us stop for a minute in this rat-race called a "well rounded college life" and wonder just what we were doing. Dull was discussing life in China and the enjoyment of the simplicities of life that may be found in that country. And we started thinking.

Here, where every minute seems to be full of studying and activities and athletics and the thousands of things we find to do during the

week, we never seem to have time to stop, look around, and enjoy these simplicities.

Not that we're advocating a "back to nature" movement, nothing like that. But we do agree with the philosophy that life must be "savored in every mouthful of food, in every moment's good sleep, in a bowl of hot wine, in an hour of sunshine, in rain drifting across the mountains, in a flower, in a bird, in a mountain stream, in the motion of a fan upon a hot day, in the laughter of a child, in the companionship of a friend, in the satisfaction of a lover."

## Campus Topics

By Madge Cushing

I was happily positive that the day had come and gone when I would be obligated to sit down at a typewriter, stare in desperation at a blank sheet of paper, and once again think of some way or other to turn out inches of column filler.

But several weeks ago when the editor made his blithe offhand request for this offering, I answered in an equally blithe manner, not fully realizing that my day of reckoning would come. It turns out now that I should have said no, because the columns I write never really sound like what other people including the editor would call columns, but then if no one reads this (which is what I hope for), it will be all right anyway.

Stuck with this assignment, I kept hoping for a clever idea, but I really knew that to be wishful thinking. In place of such an idea, I'd like to refer to a condition that needs a little attention, namely the absence of a walk along the road running behind the library, Rogers Hall and Marshall-Wythe. Students going to class in Rogers and Marshall-Wythe walk in the road or else balance precariously on the narrow brick curbing. Traffic forces pedestrians onto this curbing, and the constant flow of cars makes this lack of a walk a real safety hazard. Students walking on the curb receive a narrow brush from many cars, and it is not pleasant to think what might happen if an automobile should hit and bounce up on the curb, hitting passing students. One may argue that students should walk in the grass well away from the road, but the sea of water produced when it rains often makes that very hard to do.

A brick walk along the road is necessary. Of course the trees would be in the way, but a walk winding around the trees would be better than none at all! Many people on campus agree that something needs to be done, but will the situation be ignored until someone is hit by a car along that road?

With that question, I must admit I've had my say. It's really the only axe I have to grind right now, at least the only one I can safely put down on paper.

P. S. The word has traveled quickly that the dance given by the faculty for the Senior Class last Friday night was a tremendous success, and a great student morale builder. Thanks to the faculty for an effective boost toward good student-faculty relations. Even more thanks for a wonderful time and for demonstrating that faculty members have got more energy than most students around. Wouldn't it be nice if a student group returned the invitation soon?

CAMPUS TOPICS, a new FLAT HAT feature, will be a weekly column written alternately by various members of the student body. It is hoped that this column will stimulate student thought and freedom of expression.

### History Is Treasure

As the country grows older, its citizens will treasure their early history more and more and the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg will become more and more valuable with the passing years. —Keokuk, Iowa Daily Gate City

We're always in a hurry, always looking forward to tomorrow, never satisfied with the present. This is all very well. It's progressive to look ahead, to anticipate what will happen next.

But we seem to spend all of our time doing just that. Most of us have lost the ability to enjoy each bit of pleasure as it occurs.

The present, after all, is all we can know without doubt. Why not enjoy it. "Every moment of peace is more precious than jewels." More of us should follow this philosophy, we'd probably be a lot happier.

## WILLIAM AND MARY GO-ROUND



By Don Lawrence

Well, what ho, and all that sort of stuff and how did you like old Rut last week? Pretty good, what? I wouldn't say that Rut was anticipating writing this spasm but he's had that column on Jim's desk for three weeks. As he said when he heard Twinkletoes was leaving, they were sure going to need a humor columnist.

At any rate I had a column all written for this week, which I thought was just dandy, on account of it slammed about everyone I could think of, until my room-mate wandered in. My roomie is a fun-loving SAE, one Bill Humbert by name, and if there is one thing he isn't, it's shy about expressing his opinions. After reading over my latest effort, he had only one thing to say: "Lawrence, what kind of column is this supposed to be?"

"A humor column" sez I. "Then why, for Pete's sake, don't you write some humor?"

Well, there was just no answering that question, so into the circular file went 16 inches of editorial, and out came this. I don't know whether this will come up to his standards of fun or not, but at least it's not an editorial. Casting about for something to write on, I decided to write about women, which is always an interesting subject, at least to the men, and that's half the campus so it should have some audience appeal.

What with Spring being only too much here, the campus scene is sure to be dominated by couples strolling around with that all gone look. At least the guys have an all gone look; that glow in the girl's eyes comes from the reflection off his fraternity pin.

What your old uncle is trying to say fellows, is look out! This is the hunting season for those girls who came here to hook themselves a meal ticket for life. Comes the night of Midwinters and you're full of that warm mellow feeling that comes from too much of the Humanities Burgundy flavor that isn't sufficiently cooled by the Scientific approach, you're liable to find yourself relieved of the weight of the twenty or thirty bucks worth of jewelry that has been decorating your shirt front all year.

It has been aptly said that being pinned has all of the obligations of marriage and none of the assets. Brother, it's only too, too true. After the serenade and the congratulations of all your brothers, and the hangover you have the next day, things won't be so dog-

gone rosy. Particularly if your new responsibility picks this time, usually about eight in the morning, to call and say in a plaintive voice: "I'm hungry." Your first impulse is going to be to rip out a few well-chosen comments on people who wake other people up in the middle of the night, but curbing your temper with a mighty effort, you'll inquire sweetly just what that has to do with you. After all, she's been feeding herself without your help all these years. It'll develop that she just can't go eat without you however, so you'll just have to pull yourself together and hike over to eat. It's not that she can't eat without you; it's just that now that you're hooked, she has to show off her catch to the rest of the pack.

From now on your life isn't your own. You have become the private property of this enterprising little woman, and she will be out to prove to the world, that she was able to catch a man. Remember the good old days when you didn't get a date for some event because you couldn't afford it or needed to study. Forget it, chum, you're going to be right there with the rest of us when it comes to lining up for tickets. Your pants will get that rumpled look, your coats will bag, but you'll always be shaved and your hair will be cut.

Your personal habits will change radically. You may have been a wine-lover, but she likes scotch and if you're going to keep peace in the family, you'll damn well drink scotch. You might like western movies, but from now on you'll go to see every love interest story that comes to town. What money you can get your hands on is going to go toward feeding and entertaining her. This despite the fact that her old man is getting nicked for quite a few dollars in this same direction.

Oh, it's a great life, and you might as well enjoy it because you'll be stuck with it. Personally, I've been squirming on that hook for two years now, and while it gets a trifle uncomfortable at times, particularly when other girls don't give you more than a casual hello—those property rights are rigidly enforced, I've got to admit that I'd sure be lost if I got my pin back. How does one go about making a date anyway? So go easy on the atmosphere boys, and leave your pin at home when you date. Comes next fall and the new crop, you won't regret taking your old uncle's advice.

## THE WORLD AROUND US

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy found himself the target of Republicans and Democrats this week. Both parties sought to curb the unrestraint with which he has been conducting meetings of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. President Eisenhower informed McCarthy that all other Republican committee members must be present whenever the Senator presides at a hearing.

The three other Republican members of the subcommittee are Senators Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Charles E. Potter of Michigan. McCarthy's three colleagues are expected to act as a restraining influence on the chairman during public and executive hearings. Heretofore these men have not consistently been present.

Eisenhower's order came as an aftermath of a rift between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. The Secretary last week refused to allow any army officers to appear before the investigating committee, saying that they were browbeaten and humiliated.

Last Wednesday Stevens signed an agreement allowing the sub-

committee to continue investigating the army. Stevens said he would stick by his agreement, as he had been assured the officers would not be bullied, although it was stated that McCarthy had forced him to "surrender."

Senator George's compromise to the Bricker amendment was voted down by one vote last week. This amendment was the only one thought to be acceptable to both parties.

American colleges and universities should assume a new role, that of patron of the arts, Dr. Edwin Edman of Columbia, Professor Frances Fergusson of Rutgers and Dr. Robert Goldwater of Queens College agreed today.

"Universities have the chance to create a climate of perception in which the potential artist who happens to be a student there is nourished and freshened," Dr. Edman said.

The need for such patronage was stated at Columbia's Harkness Academic Theatre during a discussion scheduled as part of the University's bicentennial celebration.



# COED OF THE WEEK



Mickey Curro

The Flat Hat's current selection for Coed of the Week is freshman Mickey Curro, a lovely addition to any student body. Mickey, who is a fine arts major, plans to teach this subject after graduation — sometime before her "eventual marriage." Listed among her favorite pastimes were singing, dancing, horesback riding and tennis. This 18-year-old lass is 5'6" tall and weighs 125 pounds. Mickey, who is the fourth Coed of the Week for this semester, has both brown eyes and hair.

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## Religious News

### Chapel Service

Dr. James W. Banner, head of the modern language department, will speak at the vesper service tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. in Wren Chapel.

### Balfour-Hillel Club

Sunday the group will meet at the Wesley Foundation to discuss **Israel's Modern Fiction**. Tuesday, March 9, Dr. William H. McBurney, associate professor of English, will speak to the club on **Kessler's Thieves In The Night**.

### Canterbury Club

New officers will be elected at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday.

### Newman Club

The regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held in the Dodge room Thursday at 4 p. m. Catholic philosophy will be discussed with Father Chester P. Michael, of St. Bede's church, as moderator.

### Wesley Foundation

The weekly coffee hour of the Wesley Foundation will be held Friday at 7 p. m. with Dr. James W. Miller, head of the philosophy department, as the faculty guest.

Sunday a group from Virginia State in Petersburg will be in charge of the program, which will be a panel discussion on **Community Life**.

A number of Wesley Foundation members will attend the United Nations Seminar in New York City, March 25.

### Christian Science

The young people's group of the Church of Christ, Scientist, has drawn up a slate of by-laws, and has been recognized by the Church as a College organization and a member of the Student Religious Union. A church service will be held with student readers Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in the Williamsburg church.

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(College Corner)

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## — March 3 Through March 9 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, March 3

Future Teacher's Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 4-5 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union Council Meeting—BSU Center, 5-6:15 p. m.  
Vespers Service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Pep Club Meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.  
Student Survey Committee—Brafferton, 7-8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, March 4

Newman Club Discussions—Dodge Room, 3-4 p. m.  
Royalist Meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.  
Judicial Council—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Intramural Representatives Meeting—Jefferson, 5 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Church, 6-7 p. m.  
Music Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 6:30 p. m.  
Varsity Club Meeting—Blow Lounge, 7 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi Meeting—Washington 304, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Sigma Delta Pi Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Phi Mu Buffet Supper—House, 5-6 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta Banquet—Thieme's, 8:30-10 p. m.

### FRIDAY, March 5

Varsity Basketball Game, Longwood—Blow Gym, 4 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Service—Wren Chapel, 6 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Open House—Church, 7-8 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet—Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
Midwinters Formal Dance—Blow Gym, 9 p. m.

### SATURDAY, March 6

Pi Delta Kappa Initiation—Great Hall, 1-5 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Open House—Church, 7:30-11:30 p. m.  
Common Glory Tryouts—Jefferson Gym, 1-3 p. m.  
Midwinters Dance—Blow Gym, 9 p. m.

### SUNDAY, March 7

Baptist Student Union—Church, 5-7 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Church, 5:30-8:30 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 5-7 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Choir Rehearsal—Parish House 5-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Supper—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m.  
Newman Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Alpha Chi Omega Banquet—Lodge, 6:30-9 p. m.

### MONDAY, March 8

Chemistry Club Meeting—Pogers 312, 4-5 p. m.  
WSCGA Meeting and Elections—Washington 200, 6:30-8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, March 9

Mortar Board Meeting—Barrett 304, 4:30 p. m.  
Freshman Class Meeting—Pagoda Room, 5:30-6:15 p. m.  
Intrafraternity Council—Lodges, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Pan-Hellenic Council—Wren 100, 6:30 p. m.  
Mermettes Meeting—Blow Gym Pool, 8-9 p. m.  
Student Religious Union Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 6:30 p. m.  
Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7 p. m.  
Senate Meeting—Barrett West Living Room, 4 p. m.  
Psychology Club Meeting—Dr. William's Home, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Spanish Club Meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Delta Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 311, 7-10 p. m.  
Biology Club—Washington 300, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Delta Omicron Meeting—Music Building, 7-8 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi—Barrett West Living Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Meeting—Church, 8-9 p. m.

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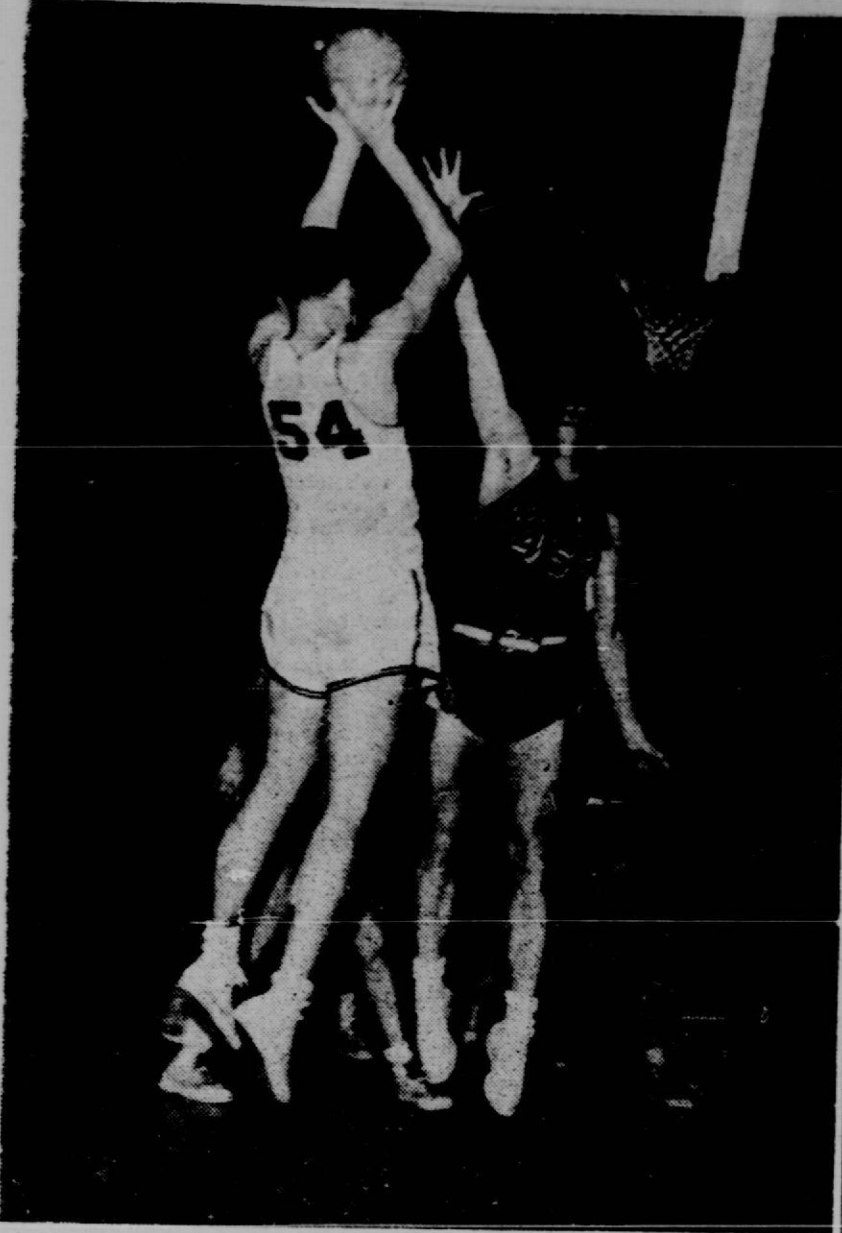
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# W&M Faces West Virginia In SC Tournament Opener



William and Mary's Howie Bollerman (54) goes up for a jump shot, guarded by Richmond's Bob Witt.

## Spiders Edge Tribe In Final Tilt Of Regular Season As Mills Stars

By Dave Rubenstein

Warren Mills, captain and star guard of the University of Richmond basketball team, scored ten points in the last two minutes of the game to spark his teammates to a thrilling, 68-63, win over the William and Mary cagers in the last tilt of the regular season for both clubs here last Saturday night.

Although they entered the contest in an underdog role, the Indians never gave up fighting and almost pulled what would have been the most surprising upset of the 1953-54 basketball season in Virginia. However, the vaunted Richmond last ditch clutch defense came through on schedule and sent the Tribe fans home muttering "How did it happen?"

Despite the fact that Mills scored over half of his points in the last moments of the game, he shared high scoring honors with William and Mary's captain, John Mahoney, with 18 markers. Every man that saw action for both clubs broke into the scoring column.

After trailing for the majority of the game, the Indians broke into the lead with about four minutes left to play as Chick Cornell and Mahoney tallied nine points between them. Tam Stubbs was the one who tied the score with a layup on a perfect pass from Cornell.

Mahoney hit on two foul shots and Howie Bollerman, giant W&M center, then connected with a lay-up and was fouled in the act of shooting by Gil Moran. Bollerman calmly popped in the foul and the Tribe appeared to have an upset all sewed up as it led by five points with only 2:45 left on the clock.

### Ball Hawk

Richmond cut the lead to two markers and then Mills, as if from out of nowhere, stole the ball from Marty Mountain and put in a basket to knot the count at 60 apiece as the crowd went wild. To cap his performance up to this point, Mills now stole the ball again, this time from Cornell, and put in the most amazing shot witnessed in Blow Gym this year; an impossible hook shot, which iced the game

for the Spiders.

Last Thursday evening the Indians traveled to College Park, Maryland and were soundly trounced, 74-55, by the Terrapins of Maryland in an interconference struggle. All-American candidate Gene Shue sparked the Terps with 23 points as he became the first Maryland player in history to score over 600 points in one season.

### New Record

Mahoney broke his own free throw record as he sank 16 out of 19 attempts. He had previously dunked in 14 out of 19 against the Terps in a game played in Blow gym earlier in the season to set the old mark.

W&M jumped off to an early lead as Maryland couldn't hit from the floor until four minutes had elapsed in the quarter. However, the Terrapins soon found their shooting eyes and tied the contest up as Bob Kessler made a layup. He was fouled on the shot by Mahoney and dropped in the attempt to send his team off to a lead they never relinquished. Mahoney had 24 points for the Tribe.

## SAE Powerhouse Upsets Theta Delt; Numen Continue Push For First Rung

Johnny Becouvarakis and Chuck Piluso, scoring 16 and 12 points respectively, led SAE to a surprising upset over highly-rated Theta Delt in the Fraternity basketball race this past week. SAE and Sigma Nu, having won their games, are both undefeated in the race for the title.

Theta Delt jumped off to an early lead at the quarter, 13-7, but SAE, by bottling Theta Delt's big man, Bill Twomey, kept within distance of Theta Delt. At half time SAE had narrowed down the margin but Theta Delt still led, 20-17. In the third quarter SAE closed the gap and took over the lead.

Theta Delt fought back but they didn't have quite enough as they narrowed SAE's lead to one point but then faltered and lost, 45-42. Bill Twomey broke through SAE's defense to hit for 10 points in the

## Former Tribe Stars Test Varsity Squad In Gridiron Contest

A swarm of the greatest Indians of past years will invade the William and Mary Reservation for a charity extravaganza to be held at Cary Field Saturday, March 6. On the home field will be one of the greatest assemblages of American football talent. The game, to be played for the joint benefit of the William and Mary Band Fund and the Educational Foundation, Inc., will feature a clash between the 1954 varsity and the old grads.

The Alumni line will feature suc stalwarts as George Hughes of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ron Gonier, former Philadelphia Eagle, and the fabled John Kreamcheck of the Chicago Bears.

The stellar attraction of this outstanding charity tilt will be the Alumni's amazing backfield power. At the disposal of mentor Tommy Thompson, all-pro center of the Cleveland Browns, will be the heralded "Lonesome Foursome" of '52 and the star studded 1949 backfield of Jack Cloud, Buddy Lex, Joe Mark, and Paul Yewcic.

### Lonesome Foursome

Ed Mioduszewski & Co., of "Lonesome Foursome" fame, were nationally recognized as a leading offensive unit. Other contributors from 1953's fighting team are "Jeep" Bednarik, Steve Milkovich, and L. Quinby Hines.

Against this football juggernaut coach Jackie Freeman will pit backfield aces Shorty Herrmann, Bill Martin, Doug Henley, and Charley Sumner. Ends Bill Marfizo and Lindy Cox will team with tackles Chet Waksmunski and Jerry Sazio to back up center Joe Cardamone, and guards Sam Scott and Aubrey Fitzgerald.

Of particular interest will be the reserve work of lightning fast Jack Yohe, Bob Elzey, George Karchner, Dick Langham, Jim Pryor, Mickey Simpson, and Bob Nelson. These men have done exceptional work in spring practice and may form the nucleus of a future great Indian squad. The 2:00 p. m. game will feature the W&M band during the halftime festivities. The tickets are \$1.50, student tickets: 50c.

### Hustling Frosh

Spring practice is half over for the fighting Big Green as they near the headline game. Pilot Jackie Freeman, in commenting on the progress of practice, named speed merchant Jack Yohe as "mighty good."

The injured list swelled this week as Cardamone, Langham, Nagy, and Levine were added to the roll. Freeman insists "We want to win the game and we'll fight hard. But we won't slacken off spring practice in preparation for the game." With only eight practices left, the Big Green must work quickly.

final period and was Theta Delt's high man with 15 points.

Sigma Nu ran over Phi Tau, 64-44, as "Junior" Duff and Charlie Sumner led the Sigma Nu scoring with 18 points apiece. Charlie Cottrell had 17 points for Phi Tau in a losing cause. Sigma Nu kept pace with SAE by winning.

Lambda Chi defeated a hot and cold Pi Lamb outfit in a close game. Lambda Chi, led by Bill Bowman, rolled up a half time lead of 23-18. Pi Lamb then cut down the lead and took possession of the game at the end of the third quarter, 31-30. Lambda Chi again showed it's strength in the final period as they outscored Pi Lamb, 11-4 and went on to win, 41-35.

PiKA whipped Phi Tau in a run-away game last Monday, 74-45. The game started off slowly

## Indians Face Mountaineers In First Round Of Tourney

By Hillard Zebine

Still smarting from a 60-63 defeat at the hands of a never-say-die Richmond five, William and Mary's Indians travel to Morgantown this Thursday to take on the University of West Virginia in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament. The winner of the tourney will represent the S.C. in the N.C.A.A. Tournament.

While nobody expects the Tribe to win the tournament, a number of observers think that they have a good chance to go beyond the first round. This opinion is based upon two facts. One is that West Virginia has had a very disappointing season. The other is that W&M whipped the Mountaineers at Morgantown, the only other time the two clubs met this year.

### Impressive Finish

However, while it is true that coach Red Brown's five had not lived up to the rave notices given them at the beginning of the year, they have been coming along in their last seven games. W.V.U. closed out their season Saturday with an 89-61 win over Washington and Lee, and while the Generals aren't one of the better teams around, a twenty-eight point victory margin can't be classified as a poor showing.

Also the last game between the two that saw the Indians take a 78-76 victory, was one of those

close affairs that could have gone either way. The game wasn't decided until Tribe forward John Mahoney dunked in a field goal in the last minute of play.

The Mountaineers will be led by a trio of scorers, who could break up any game at any given time. Captain Red Holmes, Eddie Becker, and Mac Isner are all boys who the Indians will have to keep under raps if they hope to go past the first round of the tournament.

Holmes will long be remembered by William and Mary fans. For it was the carrot-topped West Virginia captain who tossed in a forty foot jump shot, in the dying seconds of an overtime period, to give his team a breathtaking victory here last year.

### Hot Shots

Becker and Isner are both good all around players who add a lot of punch to the West Virginia attack. Becker, the hustling guard who had 23 against W&L is probably the better scorer of the two.

Boyd Baird's five will be led as usual by forward John Mahoney. However Indian dreams of victory were boosted by the improved play of Howie Bollerman Saturday night against Richmond. Howie tallied 13 and local fans hope that he keeps up the pace against the boys from Morgantown. Chick Cornell also has been hitting with good regularity of late, and with Mahoney, Cornell and Bollerman all hitting together, the Tribe could really give the Mountaineers a run for their money.

West Virginia finished the campaign with an overall record of 11-10 and a Southern Conference record of 6 and 4. William and Mary wound up with a 9-13 log against all opposition and a 6-5 mark against conference teams.

### Intramural Notes

Dudley M. Jensen announced today that all fourth round ping-pong and third round handball matches must be played by Monday, March 8. Handball matches must be scheduled in advance.

## Five Tribe Cagers Will Make Final Court Appearance At Morgantown

By Mac McDaniel

"Auld Lang Syne" will ring out for five graduating seniors concluding their basketball playing days for William and Mary on the hardwood at Morgantown. West Virginia, this week end in the annual Southern Conference tourney.

Guards Tam Stubbs, Monty Knight, and Andy Becouvarakis and forwards Chick Cornell and Bill Patton will all terminate their collegiate playing careers in the big post-season affair in the West Virginia hills, which opens Thursday.

Tribe cage coach, Boyd Baird, undoubtedly the man in the best position to realize what the ab-

sence of these stalwart hoopsters will mean in the terms of basketball at W&M next season, commented, "Considering that none of these five boys had had any previous varsity experience to speak of, with the exception of Cornell, they played great ball this season."

Although Baird's hoop forces compiled only a 9-13 log during the regular campaign and a 6-5 mark in the Conference, two of these five boys carried a sizable brunt of the load on their shoulders. Both Cornell and Stubbs consistently hit in double figures and were outstanding playmakers for the Indians.

The 6' 5" Cornell, hailing from New Rochelle, New York, came back after a season's lay-off from college ball and did a brilliant job at the forward slot. Chick was second only to Mahoney in the scoring column.

Stubbs, a resident of Williamsburg, was certainly the most improved player on the club this season. The 6' 1" guard seems to never stop hustling, and after three years of JV ball, finally came on to earn and retain a varsity starting berth. The lanky back-court man supplied a lot of punch in the Tribe scoring attack with his driving lay-ups and general playmaking ability.

### Big Aid

Both Patton and Knight were great aides to the Tribe quintet at vital points this season. Patton opened the season with a bang, reached his peak in the Spider clash at Richmond, and then slacked off in late season.

Knight, seeing only limited action previous to Alex Harper's ankle injury, filled the bill admirably at guard following this mid-season incident. The fifth graduating senior, Andy E., saw very limited action.

with PiKA taking the lead at the quarter, 14-10. PiKA then increased the lead by four points in the second quarter and led at half time by ten points, 28-18. PiKA poured it on in the third quarter scoring 30 points to Phi Tau's 17.

Last Friday PiKA won again by mauling Sigma Pi, 66-37. PiKA, by outrebounding Sigma Pi, jumped off to an early lead, 14-2. At the half PiKA led by a 26-17 margin. In the third quarter Dick Rowlett of PiKA gave a scoring and rebounding exhibition. Rowlett hit for 14 points in the third period as PiKA increased their lead to 42-29.

In the last quarter Bruce Rhea came to the spotlight, scoring 10 points as PiKA went on to victory. Rowlett was high point man in the game, swishing the nets for 28 points. Tom Reel was top scorer for Sigma Pi with 18.



# THE ROWLETT WHEEL

By Dick Rowlett

It's just a short while after the Richmond game and so a little bit of "Sentiment No. 5" may be clouding our vision, something that rarely happens, but we can express nothing but admiration for the entire William and Mary cage team and its coach.

The 1953-54 basketball season on the Reservation was ushered in with as much misgiving as mice at a fashion show. The ranks of what was supposed to be a good team had been severely depleted. Captain John Mahoney was the only returning letterman from the preceding year and his supporting cast was rated at the season's outset as "competent."

The Indians got off on a very sour note by running into the Duke Blue Devils in Durham early in the year and absorbing a horrendous shellacking. However instead of collapsing like an accordion, the game seemed to prove an inspiration to the Tribe as they went on to rack up a remarkable season.

The upsets of Seton Hall and West Virginia were impressive, but the frosting on the cake came in the Indians' last home games against Wake Forest and Richmond, both of which seem to fall under the category of "so near, but yet so far."

We've tried to analyze the Tribe's success and bring out a few of the fundamental reasons and foremost among them was the play of Mahoney. As captain, John became a floor general as well as a scorer. However, what's more important is that never once did Mahoney flash as much as a disgusted look at his supporting cast and that is an intangible quality that we've never seen in the box score Sunday morning, as of yet.

Of particular note throughout the season was the fine play of both Chick Cornell and Howie Bollerman. These two veteran letterman never slackened their pace and Chick in particular came on with a great scoring rush at the end.

Alex Harper and Monk Knight shared one guard position and did a good job in providing some fine floor play, and Harper showed signs of developing into quite a scoring threat.

However, as we watched the last game Saturday night our eyes centered almost exclusively on one man, Tam Stubbs. This was Tam's last game for the Silver, Gold and Green and he made it his best one. This last one probably meant more to him than anybody else in Blow Gym.

For three long years "Stubby" kicked around the Jayvees and the "green shirts" waiting patiently for his chance and when he finally got it he made the most of it. From one of the "unknowns" he advanced up to earn the rating of a "star."

Last Saturday night Tam reminded us of a fellow a year earlier named Pete Markos, who was the "Stubbs" of the preceding year. In his last game against Richmond Markos found himself a member of the starting line-up and played the game of his career.

We have often wondered why a ball player, such as Markos and Stubbs, will suddenly play his heart out when the only reward he can receive are those meager and unsatisfying words that sportswriters can sling around (and words will never replace deeds). Its like we've said it doesn't show up in the box score Sunday morning.

Aside from that we collect a few notes at random (in between the time that this scribe had the pleasure of recording wind currents in the gym for the Ooey-Goey Varnish Company of Exmore, Virginia) — maybe that will answer the question of "What were you doing with that crazy mixed up gadget at last Saturday night's ball game."

We remember the gigantic stir created when Notre Dame "faked" some injuries in a football game this year. The visitors from the Capital city seemed to fall down awfully easy when they were trailing 60-55 and you couldn't have dropped one with an elephant gun after they reclaimed the lead.

The officiating left much to be desired, but then this seems to be a general complaint in the Southern Conference this year. One nice thing about it, though, is that there seems to be a tendency to keep things "even" — too bad its at the expense of the fans enjoyment.

Blow Gym next year needs a complete going-over before next year rolls around. The floor is badly warped and the idea of the students having to put money in milk bottles on Jockey Corner so they can be treated to a score board some time in the near future is ridiculous. Although, its been some time since I've been there the score-board up the road at Toano is in, and is kept in, working order.

**On other fronts**  
Duchesne was rudely upended by an upstart Cincinnati team to provide the sports polls with a legitimate reason for elevating Kentucky into the top spot. However, without the big three, it is hard to see how they can maintain this standing.

This corner has been appalled at some of the selections for the two big post season tournaments coming up. We are all for a new rule that allows more than just one team from each Conference to participate. As it stands now some Conferences allow it and some don't, but those that don't include the Big Ten and that automatically makes several of the top teams in the country ineligible to participate.

Some of the most stunning news that we've received in some time was the sale of the former William and Mary star Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals. Apparently the sale was effected mainly as threat to the Yankees other holdouts to sign or else.

This is the first time that we can remember that a ball club has been strong enough to force all their ball players to sign their contracts at the front offices' terms. However this is one time that the Yankees could have gone too far. At any rate this sort of thing isn't calculated to build morale in the champions' ranks.

While we're speaking of St. Louis we might inject this warning to our beloved Bums. Watch the Cards. The Missouri entry has made more improvements through out the year, than any of the other teams and at a great expense. What's more they're a young team.

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# Faculty-ODK Battle In Hugh Court Farce Saturday, March 13

The annual basketball clash between the Faculty and Omicron Delta Kappa will take place at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, March 13, in Blow Gymnasium. The ODK's will enlist the aid of Mortar Board in this game, in hopes of vamping the Faculty into submission.

Proceeds of the game will go to the Campus Chest Fund, it was stated by Bob Clark, chairman of the fund drive.

With both the Faculty and ODK's sporting an imposing list of players—ability will not be stressed here—the game promises to be a five-ring circus. It is rumored that the ODK's will appear in academic robes, and the Faculty will wear sarongs. What the Mortar Board will wear has not been announced, which may, or may not, prove to be interesting.

Although the Faculty has lost tall Ken Morland, plenty of talent is on hand. Still around are "Bevo" Kernodle, George "The Hip" Sands, Dudley "Poosh-em-Up" Jensen, Jack "Scrapiron" Freeman, Boyd "Traveler" Baird, and many others. "Gunner" Wolin and possibly "Jumping Joe" Farrar may be on hand, as well as a couple of newcomers to the Faculty who look like they have seen some basketball action before: "Highpockets" Vandervort, a real Mid-Western dynamo, and "Stretch" Mid-Western dynamo, and "Stretch" Maslovski.

With ODK, the annual turnover makes it difficult to field an experienced team, but, the ODK's vow that this year they're out to spring a few surprises.

"Batting Joe" Mark is expected to throw his weight around beneath the backboards with possible help from Hugh "Easy Ed" DeSamper, Mickey "Snowball" MacCoy and Jim "Swish" Grant will provide plenty of drive, and Duke "Hooks" Laughlin will display his famed repertoire of shots.

Added to these will be John "Fabulous" Munger, Phil "Fireball" Brown, "Johnny-O" Marsh, Dick "Free-Throw" Pendleton, and Warren "Long Shot" Weiss. Faculty members performing for the ODK's will be "Freezer" Lambert, "One-Shot" Jones and "Tap-In" Miller.

Heading the Mortar Board contingent will be Shirley "32 Points" Haabestad, Jan "Fireball" Ferrell, Madge "Four-Goal" Cushing, and other stellar performers.

# Squaws Upend Norfolk Six; Swamped By Westhampton

The women's varsity basketball team won its third game of the season last Tuesday by a score of 64-57 in a game played here against Norfolk Division.

Getting off to a fast start, the Squaws led 30-18 by half time. Norfolk Division, noted for saving its best to the last, came back after the half and cut the lead to 48-

### Correction

To all SAE's whether on the corner, in the lodge or on the basketball court—the editor of the sports section takes this opportunity to apologize for the incorrect bit of misinformation as regards your game with Theta Delta.

37. By the fourth quarter two of the Squaw's starting guards had fouled out and Norfolk rallied gamely, scoring 20 points in the last quarter.

The big gun for Norfolk was their captain who scored 46 points, while Haabestad and Limont were high scorers for W&M.

Playing in Blow Gym last Saturday afternoon, before a few spectators aware of women's sports, William and Mary was swamped by Westhampton 59-35. Not used to playing on the big gym court, the Squaw's had a hard time getting started and were behind at the half, 30-11. Westhampton, renowned for its good teams, capitalized on set shots, while W&M had a hard time getting off a shot of any kind. However, Bobbie Limont was high scorer for the Squaws with 15 points.

### Jayvees Routed

Following the Varsity game, there was a second team game between the two schools in which the W&M Junior Varsity lost 39-15. Westhampton scored primarily in the first half and led at that time 27-9. The Squaws were held scoreless in the third quarter while Westhampton increased its lead and finally won.

William and Mary will finish up its season March 15th with a trip to Swarthmore.

# WOMEN'S WILES

By Helen Male

With determination in their hearts and that good old gung-ho spirit filling the air, the Lambda Chi's and the Alpha Chi's played, fell and bounced their way through a rousing basketball game last Sunday afternoon. Whoever doubts the prowess of the female of the species should have witnessed the spectacular event.

Basketball isn't the only sport in which women excel, as anyone well knows. The women's wrestling team will soon be in shape, ready to tackle any willing contenders. My roommate, for one, has been taking a body-building course in preparation for the coming matches. Every night when I'm just past the conscious state, she invariably drops her dumbbells, waking me from my peaceful slumber. Her daily four laps between Ludwell and the campus have also done wonders for her muscles.

When asked to make a statement for the FLAT HAT on what she thought the prospects for the team are, she coyly smiled from under an overdeveloped chin muscle (or maybe it was just a double chin) and said, "Why with me on the team, they can't possibly lose."

Another new team to come into existence very shortly is the Chug-a-lug squad. This sport will be played on an intramural basis and the winners of the final elimination round will challenge the winners of the recent "Regatta."

Other changes have taken place in the intramural world, according to Peggy Orr, student head of intramurals. Next year, each dorm and sorority will be limited to a maximum of three teams for every tournament. In order to compete at all, there must be at least two other teams entered in the tournament at the same level.

Individual points will be awarded to those members of the teams who do not have sufficient competition, although there will not be any team points given.

Two of the smaller dorms or sororities may combine their talents if there are not enough members within their own group. This must be done with the permission of the Executive Committee and the two groups must work together for the entire year, earning their points jointly.

Another innovation brought about for the coming year is the awarding of three separate trophies to each of the three level winners. Rather than award one trophy for the highest total of all three teams, there will be an individual one for each.

Having discussed the more serious matters connected with the sports world, it now seems to be the time to make a few observations on other events of world shaking importance. For instance, why was the movie theater so jammed at the beginning of the show advertised "The Best Years of Our Lives"?

I did notice, that once Marilyn had swung her way up a hill in the hinterlands of Korea, performed a few nauseous wiggles and burst a few blood vessels, many male members of the audience dashed out headed in the direction of the nearest recruiting office, leaving several empty seats.

# Lazarus Combines Multiple Activities With Coaching Freshman Basketeers

By Peter M. Kalison

Being president of his fraternity, coach of a basketball team, a good student, and an excellent athlete, Rhea Lazarus stands out as one of the most active men on the campus.

I found Rhea Lazarus chopping up celery and making potato salad in the SAE lodge's kitchen. With him were two stalwart friends, also aiding in the preparation of potato salad. Having no particular objection to potato salad, celery and other unknown condiments, I pulled up a spot on the stove and began a highly interesting conversation with genial and hospitable Rhea.

Rhea was born in the Blue Grass state of Kentucky in the peaceful city of Bowling Green in 1931. He attended College High School, and while there he starred on the basketball and baseball teams, making the All-regional hoop team during his last two years.

He came to William and Mary in 1949. Right from the beginning



Rhea Lazarus

Rhea made his mark, performing for a good frosh basketball team. The next year and a half saw the six foot one inch Lazarus play for the Varsity.

Forced to stop playing, he turned his attentions this year to coaching the Freshman hoopsters. Rhea teamed with Jerry Harris, and assumed full coaching responsibility when Jerry graduated last month.

Extremely popular among his players, he led the Paposes to a terrific season, and as his team will attest to, did a great job. When asked what he thought about the Little Green, Rhea replied in his laconic manner, "Damn good team."

Rhea's whole life is not the hoop game, however. He is a good student and is majoring in Business Administration. He also finds time to assume his duties as President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Lazarus's favorite activities circulate around "girls, food, and beer."



# Towering "Goops" Kern Furnishes Relief In Reserve Role For Tribe's Tall Trio

By John Oellerman

What do you say Goops! Bill Kern is more often referred to as Goops, even to those who are not closely associated with him. This nickname was the gift of one Hi Wardwell, the basketball coach in Bill's Freshman year. Wardwell found Bill goofing off at practice, no new phenomena, and disgustingly roared "Big Goops." It stuck.

Goops, a six foot six, twenty year old Junior, hails from Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Bill has been playing basketball for the Indians during each of the three years he has been at the Reservation. Bill's career started in Neptune High School where he developed his favorite shot, a phenomenally accurate hook shot.

### Good Student

Bill was not all basketball in high school. He won the Chemistry prize for the best average in his class. That may lead to the explanation as to why Goops is attending William and Mary on an Academic Scholarship. Bill has proven his ability in academic work by majoring in mathematics and maintaining a 1.6 average in his studies.

Goops has been a great help to Boyd Baird and the William and Mary cagers this year. Bill's height makes him a great asset



Bill Kern

under the boards. He thinks we will beat West Virginia in the tournament, but says that we may

be stopped by George Washington. He is looking forward to watching Furman's Frank Selvey.

Goops has the reputation as being one of the school's largest entrepreneurs. In this he takes great pride as well as in his favorite occupation, clam digging. Bill contends that he is the foremost clam digger on the East Coast.

### Intramural Ace

Goops does not spend all of his time playing basketball and goofing. He played intramural football and volleyball for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. Bill is a great asset to his team because of his height and playing ability. He is also a member of his fraternity's swimming and softball teams, plus being a Guard, an officer in Kappa Sigma.

Goops has two other brothers who are quite tall. One is in the fifth grade and the other is a sophomore in high school. He is six feet two and also plays basketball. Bill is not too sure where the height in his family comes from as his father is five foot eleven and his mother is only five feet seven.

## Top Ten

A startling week of collegiate basketball upsets has brought about a completely altered Flat Hat sports staff big 10. With 6 writers voting Kentucky received a perfect score.

1. Kentucky (6 first place votes) 60
2. Duquesne ..... 45
3. Western Kentucky ..... 42
4. Holy Cross ..... 34
5. LaSalle ..... 32
6. Oklahoma A-M ..... 28
7. Indiana (tie) ..... 28
8. Duke University ..... 13
9. Notre Dame ..... 10
10. Colorado A-M ..... 8

Other votes went to G. W., 6; L. S. U., So. California, 5; Iowa, Illinois, 3; Fordham, Connecticut, Wichita, Maryland, 2.

## Racketmen Practice For Starting Match With Rutgers Squad

The Indian tennis team started practice yesterday in Blow Gym for the coming season. The first match this year will be against Rutgers University on March 29 here on the Reservation. The returning varsity men this year are Captain Carl Spies, Tom Reel, Hosey Hearn, Carl Gieg, and Joe Reynolds.

A sixth man will be chosen when practice gets into full swing. Joe Bacal, John Tucker, Buddy Leatherwood, Billy Wells, Dick Bennett, and Jerry Humphreys are contending for the sixth position.

## Thieme's Dining Room

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## Underdogs Wrestle With Ting-A-Lings In Independent Loop

The Independent Intramural Basketball League saw two extremely hard-fought games played in Blow Gymnasium this week.

Victors this week were the hard-charging Bryan Bums, and the ever-powerful Ting-A-Lings. The league favorites, the perennial powerhouse, Old Dominion Underdogs, did not see any court action this past week. They still lead the tough Independent League, although the Bums and Ting-A-Lings are making concerted drives to overhaul them. The Faculty is right up there also.

The Bryan Bums won the biggest game of a thrilling week when they walloped a stunned Sigma Roses team by the overwhelming and crushing score of 60-27. E. Philips sparked the Bums by tossing in 27 big points. D. Philips was right behind him with 12 points. Bob Kaldenbach sparked the Roses in their losing cause by sinking 12 points. The loss was the second in a row for the faltering Sigma Roses despite the fact they looked very strong early in the topsy-turvy independent race.

In the other game played this week the Ting-A-Lings won another game, 55-40. The Rubberlegs were the victims this time. Joe Jordan highlighted the Ting-A-Ling's tingling attack by netting 21 markers. Hugh Covington tallied 12 for the winners.

## 'Mural Results'

The Third Rounds of the Ping-Pong and Handball Tournaments just about drew to a close this week, with the results far from being settled.

In the handball tournament Hugh Covington, Silver, Pi Lambda Phi; Tipton, Independent; Adams, Kappa Alpha; Warren Weiss, Pi Lambda Phi; Lazarus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Arvin, PiKA; Freehauf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Bowman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave Rubenstein, Phi Alpha; Charlie Carter, Kappa Alpha; Berryman, Phi Kappa Tau; Drake, Phi Kappa Tau; Miller, Independent; Schaefer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frost, Independent; Reynolds, PiKA, and Spivey, PiKA all won their second round matches and are now preparing to do battle in the third round.

The following boys are in the third round of the ping-pong tournament: Charlie Carter, Kappa Alpha; Roger Groettum, Sigma Nu; Bill Bowman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dudley Jensen, Faculty; Bruce Rhea, PiKA.

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### 'The Common Glory' To Hold Tryouts Saturday For This Year's Production

Tryouts for the 1954 production of *The Common Glory* will be held on campus at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Applicants for the jobs in the cast will be given a chance to do original interpretative work as well as to perform from materials in the drama. Prepared readings and musical numbers by the actors, singers and instrumental musicians will be restricted to three minutes, Director Howard Scammon announced.

Preliminaries for acting and technical positions will be held in Wren Kitchen. Dance tryouts will be conducted by Miss Catherine Edmondson, dance instructor at the College, in Jefferson gymnasium; and orchestral auditions

will be held in the music building at the rear of the Williamsburg Methodist Church. Singers will be auditioned by Dr. Carl A. Fehr, music director; Alan C. Stewart, the production's new orchestra conductor, will be in charge of the instrumental musicians.

The Williamsburg tryouts are the first in a series of preliminary auditions, to be climaxed by a final audition—again in Williamsburg—on April 10 and 11. Other preliminaries will take place March 13 in Minor Hall, University of Virginia, and March 20 in the Troubadour Theatre, Washington and Lee University. The time for all preliminaries is from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

### State Not To Plan Immediate Action Concerning Hospital Removal Problem

With the College and Colonial Williamsburg finally in agreement on the sale of 11 historic Eastern State Hospital acres, Governor Thomas B. Stanley announced last Thursday that legislative action on the Rockefeller proposed one shot transfer of the institution to Dunbar has been abandoned.

Governor Stanley's administration is reluctant to use the authority approach to finance the hospital construction because, as the Governor reported, "It might set the pattern for other institutions to ask for similar authorities." He continued that "it would be a departure from Virginia's sound policy of pay-as-you-go financing."

The plan to speed the hospital move was made last year when Colonial Williamsburg offered to lend the State \$23,000,000 to finance the transfer by the establishment of a hospital construction authority.

The authority would issue bonds which would be bought or underwritten by Colonial Williamsburg. With the money obtained from the sale of the bonds the authority would complete the job of rebuilding the Dunbar site, and would lease the new facilities to the State Hospital Board.

The Colonial Williamsburg offer was based on the condition that the College, which was deeded the old hospital property by the Gen-

eral Assembly in 1944, would sell the present 207 acre Eastern State property.

It had been unofficially reported that the Restoration would pay as much as \$2,300,000 for the entire property on which it wanted to reconstruct 18th century buildings and provide facilities to accommodate young people visiting the Restored Area. The corporation also planned to turn the Brown Building over to the City of Williamsburg for use as a community hospital.

#### Not Informed

In October the College, not having been completely informed of the negotiations between Colonial Williamsburg and the State, announced its "unalterable opposition" to the sale of "all or part" of the Eastern State land. This action by the Board of Visitors was followed by Colonial Williamsburg's announcement that the one shot proposal was "automatically void."

On January 28, after meeting with the Board of Visitors, Governor Stanley reported that the College would "unconditionally convey" 11 acres of Francis street frontage to Colonial Williamsburg, thus reopening the way for negotiations for the sale of the College-owned site and the hospital transfer proposition.

#### Senile Cases

With the cancellation of immediate transfer of the hospital by Colonial Williamsburg authority plan the prospect arose in the General Assembly last week that the property may ultimately be developed into a State institution for the care of senile cases, and therefore not go to either the College or Colonial Williamsburg.

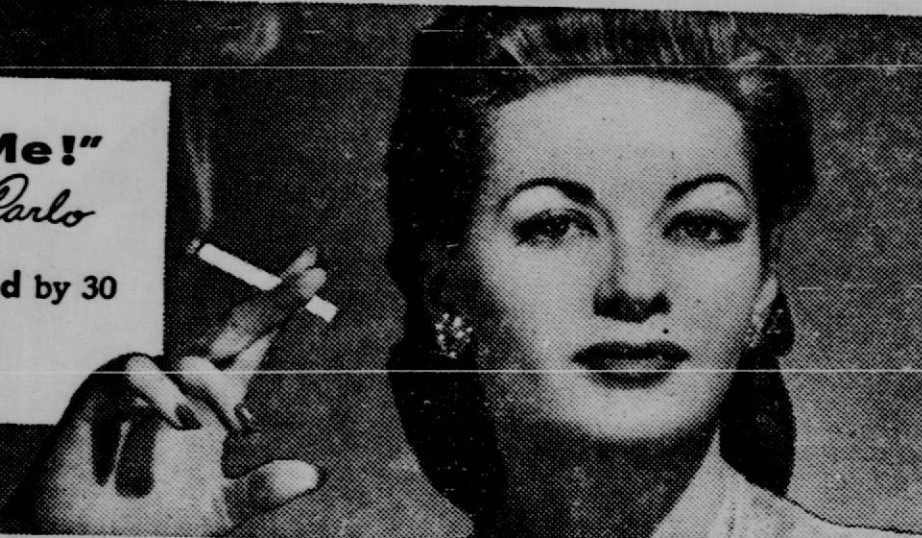
In the House General Laws Committee Chairman John B. Boatwright's old bill to take the Eastern State Hospital site away from the College is scheduled to be taken up again today.

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